

**For discussion  
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**Legislative Council Panel on Security**

**2022 Policy Address  
Policy Initiatives of Security Bureau**

Protecting the lives and properties of the public is the mission of the Security Bureau (“SB”) and its disciplined services departments. In the new term of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region (“HKSAR”) Government, SB will continue its endeavours to safeguard national security and uphold law and order in Hong Kong, and to enhance the rehabilitation services for persons in custody (“PICs”), with a view to creating for people who live and work in Hong Kong a safe, stable and harmonious social environment. At the same time, we will launch various measures to facilitate Hong Kong residents and visitors when entering or leaving Hong Kong, and continue our efforts, through better use of innovative technology, to provide the public with more convenient services and strengthen the law enforcement capability of the disciplined services, as well as to take proactive actions to promote youth development.

2. This paper elaborates on SB’s major initiatives in the 2022 Policy Address.

**(I) Safeguarding Our Country and Home**

**(A) Safeguarding National Security**

3. National security is a matter of top priority, and prerequisite for development. It is the constitutional duty of the HKSAR to safeguard national security. Since the implementation of the Hong Kong National Security Law, chaos has stopped, order and stability have been restored in Hong Kong, and people’s daily life has resumed normal. However, the implementation of the Hong Kong National Security Law

is only the starting point of HKSAR in safeguarding national security. To safeguard national sovereignty, security and development interests, uphold and improve the “one country, two systems” regime, safeguard the long-term prosperity and stability of Hong Kong, and safeguard the legitimate rights and interests of Hong Kong residents, we must continue to proactively take forward the work related to safeguarding national security, so as to address national security risks and to safeguard national security in a comprehensive manner, thereby facilitating Hong Kong to advance from order to prosperity. In this connection, the HKSAR Government will adopt a series of strategies, including –

#### Stepping up law enforcement and intelligence work

4. Although the implementation of the Hong Kong National Security Law has provided a deterrent effect against acts and activities endangering national security, a handful of persons endangering national security have not given up on their evil ends, including leveraging on “soft resistance” means through the media and other activities to disseminate messages of opposing the Central Authorities and the HKSAR Government, and being suspected of colluding with external elements to incite hatred against the Central Authorities and the body of power of the HKSAR. The law enforcement agencies will continue to take investigatory and law enforcement actions, pursuant to the Hong Kong National Security Law and through reviving existing legislation, against acts and activities suspected of endangering national security, and step up collection and analysis of intelligence related to national security and counter-terrorism (in particular online information and counter-spying intelligence) so as to prevent, suppress and impose punishment for acts and activities endangering national security.

#### Legislation to implement Article 23 of the Basic Law

5. Enacting local legislation on Article 23 of the Basic Law is the constitutional responsibility of the HKSAR. Besides, there are also practical needs to legislate on Article 23 of the Basic Law. The HKSAR Government will continue to actively press ahead the legislative exercise to implement Article 23 of the Basic Law. We

will examine past, present and future national security risks on the one hand, and also review the implementation experience of the Hong Kong National Security Law, the relevant court verdicts and deficiencies of the existing laws, and examine other relevant national laws as well as laws of similar nature in other jurisdictions. We will strive to draw up effective and pragmatic legislative proposals, which can effectively address past and present national security risks and threats, are sufficiently forward-looking to address possible risks in future, and are practicable in terms of implementation. We shall conduct public consultation at a suitable juncture, and explain to the public and stakeholders the substance of the legislative proposal and the considerations involved.

### Strengthening national security education and publicity

6. The HKSAR Government has been seeking to enhance Hong Kong people's awareness of national security and promote the Hong Kong National Security Law through different channels and means. When our community, especially our youths, develop a better understanding of our responsibility for safeguarding national security, and have a correct understanding of the Hong Kong National Security Law, they naturally will not be easily instigated or incited by people, organisations or countries with ulterior motives.

7. In the year ahead, we will continue to strengthen our work on national security publicity and education through promoting participation of schools, youth uniformed groups and the general public in activities of various forms on all fronts. Major initiatives include : to enhance the national security awareness of about 10 000 members of youth uniformed groups of disciplined services departments by end 2023; continue to enhance the content of the Hong Kong National Security Law online virtual exhibition; and continue to join hands with the Education Bureau in taking forward the "2023 Let's Join Hands in Safeguarding National Security" Programme, with a view to enabling national security education to take root in schools and the entire community.

## **(B) Enhancing the Protection of Cybersecurity of Critical Infrastructure**

8. A safe business environment is crucial in fostering economic development, maintaining prosperity and stability. In the event that the information systems, information networks or computer systems of critical infrastructure are being disrupted or sabotaged, the normal operation of their main facilities may be affected. This may have a rippling effect affecting the entire society, seriously jeopardizing the economy, people's livelihood, public safety and even national security. The increase in cyberattacks in recent years poses significant challenges to the cybersecurity of critical infrastructure around the world. In line with the direction adopted by other jurisdictions, the HKSAR Government will promote the establishment of a robust preventive management system for critical infrastructure, so as to ensure the safe operation of their information systems and networks.

9. Currently, Hong Kong does not have specific legal requirements on the cybersecurity of critical infrastructure. To enhance the protection of the cybersecurity of critical infrastructure, the HKSAR Government proposes to clearly define the cybersecurity obligations of operators of critical infrastructure through legislation. SB is working with the Innovation, Technology and Industry Bureau in formulating the legislative proposals, and planning to launch a public consultation in early 2023 on relevant legislative proposals. While enhancing the cybersecurity of critical infrastructure, we will continue to strive to consolidate Hong Kong's favorable business environment and position as an international financial center.

## **(C) Handling of Non-refoulement Claims**

10. Over the years, the HKSAR Government has adopted a multi-pronged strategy to tackle the issue of non-refoulement claims. The measures have yielded effective outcomes, including (as at September 2022):

- (i) the number of non-ethnic Chinese illegal immigrants

intercepted and new claims received dropped significantly by around 80% as compared with the peak;

- (ii) the handling time for each claim by the Immigration Department (“ImmD”) shortened significantly by around 60%; and the once accumulated backlog of claims pending screening by ImmD was generally cleared in early 2019;
- (iii) the number of outstanding appeals pending handling by the Torture Claim Appeal Board (“TCAB”) dropped by around 60% from the peak; and
- (iv) the Immigration (Amendment) Ordinance 2021, which took effect in August 2021, further enhanced the handling of non-refoulement claims including enhancing efficiency in screening of claims and handling of appeals; preventing delaying tactics; as well as stepping up interception at source, enforcement, removal and detention of claimants.

11. As regards removal, following the gradual phasing out of epidemic-related entry restrictions and resumption of international flight connections of various countries and territories, ImmD removed a total of 785 unsuccessful claimants from Hong Kong in the first nine months of 2022, representing an increase of 56% as compared with the same period of 2021. ImmD will continue to enhance the overall efficiency of removal by maintaining close liaison with governments and airline companies of major source countries of claimants, etc., to request relevant authorities to streamline the process and expedite issuance of re-entry travel documents and to arrange special flights for large-scale repatriation operations, etc.

12. Notwithstanding the progress made as a result of these efforts, there remain many challenges ahead. For example, a large proportion of claimants have lodged applications for leave for applying for judicial review after their claims and appeals have been rejected. In addition, there is an upward trend of subsequent claim requests made by

unsuccessful claimants to ImmD so as to protract their period of illegal stay in Hong Kong. Noting that over 14 900 claimants still remain in Hong Kong for different reasons<sup>1</sup>, we will implement further enhanced measures to strengthen the handling of non-refoulement claims as follows:

- (i) maintain high efficiency in screening non-refoulement claims;
- (ii) expedite processing of claim-related appeals;
- (iii) update the removal policy to expedite repatriation of unsuccessful claimants from Hong Kong;
- (iv) expand detention capacity and step up management of immigration detainees; and
- (v) strengthen enforcement actions against immigration offences and illegal employment.

#### **(D) Strengthening Anti-drug Efforts**

13. The HKSAR Government plans to complete the amendment of the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance in 2022, and expects to control Cannabidiol (“CBD”) as a dangerous drug by law starting 1 February 2023. When the legislative amendment takes effect, possession or trafficking of products containing CBD is an offence. Upon conviction, the offence is subject to a fine and imprisonment. We will continue our endeavour to step up anti-drug publicity to remind the public, especially young people, to stay away from drugs, and encourage drug abusers to seek help as soon as possible.

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<sup>1</sup> Including around 8 300 claimants whose applications for leave for applying for judicial review were pending processing by Court, around 3 000 claimants whose claims / appeals were pending handling by TCAB or ImmD and around 3 600 claimants being arranged for removal from Hong Kong or still remaining in Hong Kong due to other reasons (e.g. being imprisoned, prosecution underway, etc.)

14. In addition, we will strengthen manpower at subvented community-based service units (Counselling Centres for Psychotropic Substance Abusers and Centre for Drug Counselling) to enhance the services provided to pregnant drug abusers and drug-abusing parents. This policy initiative would bring hope to families, children and youths in need, and help pregnant drug abusers and drug-abusing parents strengthen their determination to quit drugs and retain in drug treatment, so as to reduce their risk of relapse<sup>2</sup>.

### **(E) Enhancing Fire Safety in Old Buildings**

15. Enhancing the fire safety standards of buildings (in particular old buildings) for better protection of occupants and members of the public is the common aspiration of the HKSAR Government, the Legislative Council (“LegCo”) and the community. To this end, we have been providing various kinds of support to old building owners, including financial, coordination among owners and technical support, with a view to assisting them in carrying out fire safety improvement works. Nevertheless, some owners may still have difficulties in complying with the requirements of the Fire Safety (Buildings) Ordinance (“Ordinance”) due to the lack of coordination capability. Therefore, we agree to take into account the Building Department (“BD”)’s experience in the work of building safety and the similar mechanism under the Buildings Ordinance to amend the Ordinance in order to empower the Fire Services Department (“FSD”) and BD to carry out fire safety improvement works for owners of old composite and domestic buildings (“target buildings”) who have failed to comply with the requirements of the Ordinance (to be referred to as “default works”), and to recover the relevant fees from such owners upon completion of the default works.

16. We have recently completed the ten-week public consultation. Overall speaking, the views received are in support of the

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<sup>2</sup> This policy initiative realises the direction as set out in the Three-year Plan on Drug Treatment and Rehabilitation Services in Hong Kong (“Three-year Plan”). Since 1997, the Narcotics Division has worked with stakeholders in the anti-drug sector in formulating Three-year Plans to set out the priorities and strategies for drug treatment and rehabilitation services. The latest Three-year Plan (covering the period from 2021 to 2023) points out the need to strengthen the support to pregnant drug abusers and drug-abusing parents.

Government’s proposal to amend the Ordinance to empower the enforcement authorities to carry out fire safety improvement works for owners of target buildings who have failed to comply with the requirements of the Ordinance, and to recover the relevant fees from them. We will consolidate, analyse and take the views collected as reference. We will then formulate a suitable proposed default works mechanism, and plan to submit the legislative amendment proposal in the form of a bill to LegCo for scrutiny in 2023, with a view to empowering the relevant departments to carry out the related works, upgrading the fire safety of target buildings holistically.

**(F) Enhancing Community Emergency Preparedness and Response**

17. To enhance the awareness, abilities and supporting measures of the community in emergency preparedness and to equip the general public with the proper knowledge to respond to emergencies or contingencies, disciplined services departments, such as FSD, have been proactively formulating and implementing community emergency preparedness strategies and providing related educational and publicity activities in the community.

18. FSD and the Government Flying Service (“GFS”) will provide training sessions on cardiopulmonary resuscitation, the use of automated external defibrillators (“AEDs”) and other basic emergency preparedness skills (collectively known as the “Three Basic Skills of Emergency Preparedness”), as well as on air rescue and mountaineering safety, for some 1 500 teachers in all secondary schools so that they can help train their students. At the same time, FSD will continue to provide training sessions for the public on the Three Basic Skills of Emergency Preparedness. FSD will, in collaboration with different sectors of the community, increase the number of publicly accessible AEDs across Hong Kong, with a view to expediting life-saving treatment and putting the lives of the public under better protection. FSD also plans to distribute fire extinguishers, fire blankets and stand-alone fire detectors to needy residents in old buildings in 18 districts by



end 2022 to enhance emergency preparedness at home and improve fire safety of old buildings.

19. In addition, disciplined services departments will make use of technology to enhance the efficiency of rescue operations. The key initiatives include –

- (i) FSD will launch the Patient Tagging System for Multiple Casualties Incidents in the fourth quarter of 2022 to enhance the operational efficiency and accuracy when handling multiple casualties incidents, reducing the time of reporting/updating casualty information by more than 50%, and will also use underwater remotely operated vehicle system to reduce underwater searching time and increase the underwater search distance;
- (ii) introduce the Intelligent Life Locator, which could be mounted on unmanned aircraft system or helicopter, to assist in locating the missing person during large-scale mountain search and rescue operations, substantially reducing the searching time along footpaths as compared with the time required by ground party; Hong Kong Police Force (“HKPF”) will roll out the Rescue Map solution by end-2022 for the real-time monitoring of the geo-location and bio-metric data of rescue personnel by command centers of emergency services at the rescue scenes; and
- (iii) starting from the first quarter of 2023, 90% of the GFS helicopters will arrive at the search and rescue scenes on Hong Kong Island/Kowloon/Northeast New Territories within 30 minutes after taking off from its Kai Tak Division, 25% faster than the take-off from the current Chek Lap Kok Headquarters.

## **(II) Joining Hands on the Road to Rehabilitation**

### **(G) Rehabilitation Services for Persons in Custody**

20. We understand that many young PICs have been incited or influenced by radical thoughts, leading them to misstep and go astray. As long as they are genuinely willing to turn over a new leaf, the society will not give up on them, and will also hope that there will be a chance for them to realise their potential. To further assist these PICs in their rehabilitation, the Correctional Services Department (“CSD”) will step up its efforts and actively implement services in various areas such as education, psychological counselling and employment, with a view to helping young PICs develop positive values and equipping them for their reintegration into society. The key measures include –

- (i) **On education,** CSD has recently signed a memorandum of understanding with the Hong Kong Metropolitan University on 24 October 2022 to provide more comprehensive support for PICs who wish to continue their studies;
- (ii) **For psychological services,** CSD plans to launch the “Youth Lab” and “Change Lab” by end 2022, so as to enhance psychological and counselling services for young PICs and those under supervision after release respectively to facilitation rehabilitation; and
- (iii) **On employment,** CSD plans to roll out a life planning project named “Project JET” by end 2022 to provide more employment opportunities (including those in the Greater Bay Area) for young PICs and rehabilitated persons.

In fact, apart from the above-mentioned initiatives, CSD has been collaborating with various training bodies to provide diversified vocational training courses having regard to the situation of the local employment market. Over 40 vocational training courses with more than 1 400 training places are provided for PICs to attain recognised

qualifications, so as to enhance their employability after release. The courses cover a wide range of industries, which include those that are particularly suitable for young people, such as business, computer application, etc. Besides, young PICs have fully participated in courses with the use of innovative technology and skills, including VR Interior Design, 3D Designing and Printing Skills, VR Logistics Management and VR Visual Merchandising and Retail Management, etc.

21. Meanwhile, CSD will set up four Multi-purpose Family and Rehabilitation Service Centres for strengthening psychological and counselling services for discharged persons subject to supervision, and further facilitating the conduct of video social visits by relatives and friends of PICs. The first two centres located in Shau Kei Wan and Sheung Shui will commence operation by end 2022, with the other two located in Shatin and Sheung Shui by Q1 2023.

22. CSD will also continue to strengthen its collaboration with different rehabilitation partners and community stakeholders in assisting young PICs to lead a new life, and promote community acceptance and support for rehabilitated offenders, so as to build a more harmonious and inclusive society together.

### **(III) Moving with Ease**

#### **(H) Providing Immigration Facilitation for visitors to Hong Kong**

23. The HKSAR Government is committed to adopting an open immigration policy. We will keep proactively attracting talents around the world to Hong Kong and facilitating business, while upholding effective immigration control. To this end, we launched the “Pilot Scheme on Immigration Facilitation for Visitors Participating in Short-term Activities in Designated Sectors” in June 2022 to provide immigration facilitation to visitors invited by authorised organisations to engage in designated short-term activities without the need to apply for employment visas. SB is conducting a review and will complete it

by end 2022 with a view to expanding the scope of the scheme to cover more sectors and designated activities, etc., in order to further facilitate business, promote the development of the sectors concerned and enhance Hong Kong's international competitiveness. Meanwhile, we will keep the visa requirements of people from different countries or territories for coming to Hong Kong under timely review and fully support the Government's overall objective to attract talents.

### **(I) Improving Customs Clearance Efficiency**

24. Customs and Excise Department ("C&ED") will incorporate more smart elements in customs clearance with a view to speeding up the clearance of people and goods moving across boundaries, and at the same time combatting customs-related offences in a precise and targeted approach, thereby upholding Hong Kong's position as an international trade centre. C&ED will continue to introduce advanced equipment, such as auto-detection devices to be installed on existing X-ray checkers, which may equip with artificial intelligence, for automatic recognition of contrabands. This will speed up the analysis of X-ray images and hence facilitate the speedy clearance of passengers and goods at boundary control points ("BCPs"). C&ED will also participate more actively in the affairs of the World Customs Organization to strengthen cooperation and information sharing with other customs administrations.

### **(J) Upgrading the Infrastructure of Land BCPs**

25. To strengthen the connectivity with Shenzhen as well as other cities in the Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macao Greater Bay Area, the HKSAR Government has been striving to enhance the infrastructure and facilities of land BCPs. The main initiatives include taking forward the Huanggang redevelopment project with the Shenzhen Municipal Government, rationalising the land BCPs and clearance arrangement under the "East in East out, West in West out" strategy for cross-boundary goods movement, and adopting co-location arrangement and collaborative inspection and joint clearance mode in

planning the development of new BCPs or redevelopment of existing ones (such as Sha Tau Kok Port/Control Point). We will also continue to develop new immigration clearance mode to ensure smooth and efficient clearance of passengers.

**(K) Enhancing Public Understanding of Consular Protection and Related Matters**

26. ImmD has been actively working together with the Office of the Commissioner of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region (“OCMFA”) in promoting preventive consular protection to enhance public awareness of outbound travel safety and their understanding of consular protection and the work of the Assistance to Hong Kong Residents Unit of ImmD. Among others, ImmD and OCMFA have been jointly organising seminars on "Outbound Travel Safety and Consular Protection" for universities, secondary schools, uniformed groups, members of the travel industry, etc.

**(L) Gradual Opening Up of Sha Tau Kok (“STK”) Frontier Closed Area**

27. The Northern Metropolis Development Strategy puts forward the gradual opening up of STK Pier for tourist activities, and the review of the necessary ancillary facilities for further opening up of STK (except Chung Ying Street). In line with this policy direction, SB together with relevant government departments have formulated and implemented a 6-month Trial Scheme starting from June this year, under which designated tour groups (subject to a daily limit of 500 people) are allowed to use STK Pier in the Closed Area for taking water vessels to neighbouring locations such as Lai Chi Wo and Kat O on Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays. The public and the tourism industry have generally welcomed the Trial Scheme. As of early October this year, more than 200 tour groups comprising over about 6 900 tourists have participated in the Trial Scheme and visited STK to learn about its rich history and culture, and appreciate the natural beauty

of the Northeast New Territories. Successful implementation of the Trial Scheme has benefited the tourism industry and the public, and has made no adverse impact on the local community. As such, we will propose to the local stakeholders that the Government will continue to open the STK Pier and the adjacent waterfront areas for visit by tour groups and for taking water vessels to and from the outlying islands according to the existing arrangements under the Trial Scheme.

28. In addition, we are currently drawing up a detailed proposal for the gradual full opening up of STK (except Chung Ying Street) with a view to consulting the local community in early 2023. Our target is to gradually implement the opening-up plan from early 2024, taking into consideration the provision of district facilities and proper control of the number of tourists, in order to create a win-win situation that benefits residents and businesses. In the long run, not only will the opening-up plan help enhance the community facilities and the environment to support tourism development that is focused on ecological conservation, public transport services and supporting infrastructure will also be improved. Besides, the STK Town will play a more prominent role and function in promoting sustainable ecological recreation/tourism development in the Northeast New Territories. It will help revitalize the villages in STK and the outlying islands and create opportunities for the entire region. To ensure smooth implementation of the proposal, SB together with the relevant departments will carefully consider the security risks, tourists' needs, district management and will take appropriate measures to minimize the impact on local residents when formulating the detailed arrangements.

#### **(IV) Bringing Convenience to the Public through Technology**

##### **(M) Building a Smart Government**

29. SB will continue to make use of innovative technology in providing more convenient services to the public and enhancing the enforcement capabilities of the disciplined services departments. The key initiatives include –

## Measures to provide more convenient services to the public

- (i) HKPF will increase the number of self-service kiosks, from six to 12 within 2022, to facilitate the public in making e-loss reports. HKPF will also introduce an electronic platform in phases for e-application and issuance of e-licences or e-permits (including the initial phase of e-Closed Area Permits to be introduced in Q4 2023 to facilitate residents of STK and tourists visiting STK), and
- (ii) ImmD will fully implement the electronic services for visa application in Q4 2022, allowing applicants to complete the entire process of visa-related application online. ImmD is also introducing contactless e-Channel service which uses facial verification technology to enhance the convenience and efficiency of immigration clearance at BCPs; and
- (iii) C&ED has implemented the electronic option for application forms which are legally permissible to be submitted electronically.

## Smart law enforcement measures

- (i) HKPF will leverage the newly established e-Crime Processing and Analysis Hub (established in September 2022) and the improved e-Report Centre to facilitate the public in making e-reports and enhance efficiency in the investigation of technology crimes and deception cases through big data analysis; and
- (ii) C&ED will develop the Customs Crime Analytics System to provide an all-in-one database to analyse crime data and intelligence, detect hidden risks of crime, and forecast crime trends.

**(V) Supporting Youth Development**

**(N) Strengthening the Promotional Work of Youth Groups of the Disciplined Services Departments**

30. SB and the disciplined services departments are committed to enhancing the national security awareness of young people, and will promote national security education to about 10 000 members of youth uniformed groups of disciplined services departments by end-2023. At the same time, we will increase the number of active members of youth uniformed groups of disciplined services departments and further strengthen our youth development work, with a view to instilling positive thinking, law-abiding awareness, patriotism, and a sense of discipline and team spirit in the youth.

31. Besides, SB has established the “Security Bureau Youth Uniformed Group Leaders Forum” (“Leaders Forum”) to enable outstanding members of youth uniformed groups of disciplined and auxiliary services departments to tender advice to SB on how to enhance young people’s sense of national identity and national security awareness, encourage youth participation in public affairs and facilitate them to be familiar with the recent development of the world. The Leaders Forum will also be responsible for steering or organising relevant youth education activities.

32. Apart from actively nurturing the national security and law-abiding awareness of young people, SB has all along attached great importance to youth development because we believe young people are the future, hope and pillars of Hong Kong. In the future, we will strengthen life planning education for youth uniformed groups of the disciplined services. This includes implementing large-scale internship programmes in 2023 and providing internship opportunities both in the disciplined services and in other different sectors (including those in the Greater Bay Area) to enhance members’ knowledge and skills in various aspects, help them explore their career orientation earlier and facilitate young people’s upward mobility.



**(O) Promoting Youth Development**

33. In addition, we will soon establish the Security Bureau Volunteer Services Team and will help at least 100 children aged 11-14 from new arrival families to enhance their confidence, language and expression abilities, and broaden their horizons in the coming year. We will also encourage them to join the Government after growing up, especially the disciplined services departments, so as to contribute to our society.

**Key Performance Indicators**

34. For the key performance indicators for measures of SB, please refer to Annex.

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**Security Bureau  
October 2022**

## Key Performance Indicators (“KPI”) for the measures of Security Bureau (“SB”)

Measures	KPIs
<b>(I) Safeguarding Our Country and Home</b>	
(A) Safeguarding National Security	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ To eliminate terrorist attacks and attacks by “lone-wolves” through prevention and early detection.</li> <li>➤ To proactively and proficiently take forward the legislative exercise to implement Article 23 of the Basic Law to ensure legislative proposals are sufficiently forward-looking to address possible future risks and practicable in implementation, and conduct public consultation at a suitable juncture.</li> </ul>
(B) Enhancing the Protection of Cybersecurity of Critical Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ To enhance the protection of the cybersecurity of critical infrastructure, we propose to clearly define the cybersecurity obligations of operators of critical infrastructure through legislation. A public consultation will be launched in early 2023 on relevant legislative proposals.</li> </ul>
(C) Handling of non-refoulement claim	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ To maintain high efficiency of screening non-refoulement claims by the Immigration Department (“ImmD”) and ensure all new claims received can be handled instantly.</li> </ul>

Measures	KPIs
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="839 253 1509 584">➤ To expedite the processing of appeals by the Torture Claims Appeal Board, with a target to complete not less than 1 500 appeal cases in 2022 and not less than 3 000 appeal cases each year starting from 2023.</li> <li data-bbox="839 640 1509 927">➤ To expedite the removal of unsuccessful claimants, with a target to remove not less than 1 000 and 1 200 unsuccessful claimants in 2022 and 2023 respectively by ImmD.</li> <li data-bbox="839 983 1509 1361">➤ To strengthen enforcement actions against non-ethnic Chinese illegal immigrants, overstayers and illegal workers, with a target to carry out not less than 12 000 operations on the targeted establishments every year by ImmD.</li> <li data-bbox="839 1417 1509 1850">➤ To step up the capacity of ImmD to detain claimants and deter abuse of non-refoulement claim mechanism, with a target to increase the detention capacity for immigration detainees by 240 (around 1/3 from the existing detention capacity) in the first half of 2023.</li> </ul>
(D) Strengthening Anti-drug Efforts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="839 1917 1509 2045">➤ To implement the amended Dangerous Drugs Ordinance (Cap. 134) in early 2023 to control</li> </ul>

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	cannabidiol (“CBD”), so that CBD consumer products will no longer be legally available in Hong Kong
(E) Enhancing Fire Safety of Old Buildings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ To complete the public consultation on legislative amendment to the Fire Safety (Buildings) Ordinance for enhancing fire safety of old buildings by end 2022.</li> </ul>
(F) Enhancing Community Emergency Preparedness and Response	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ To provide 40 training sessions on cardiopulmonary resuscitation, the use of automated external defibrillators (“AED”) and other basic emergency preparedness skills (collectively known as the “Three Basic Skills of Emergency Preparedness”), and those on air rescue and mountaineering safety, for some 1 500 teachers in all secondary schools by the Fire Services Department (“FSD”) and the Government Flying Service (“GFS”) by April 2023 so that they can help train their students.</li> <li>➤ To provide 100 training sessions for students at tertiary institutions and 200 training sessions for the public on the Three Basic Skills of Emergency Preparedness by FSD starting from 2023.</li> <li>➤ To increase the number of publicly accessible AEDs by some 1 500 sets in three years by FSD in</li> </ul>

Measures	KPIs
	<p>collaboration with different sectors of the community.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ To distribute fire extinguishers, fire blankets and stand-alone fire detectors to needy residents in old buildings in 18 districts by FSD by end 2022 to improving fire safety of old buildings.</li> <li>➤ Starting from the first quarter of 2023, 90% of the GFS helicopters will arrive at the search and rescue scenes on Hong Kong Island/Kowloon/Northeast New Territories within 30 minutes after taking off from its Kai Tak Division.</li> <li>➤ To organise 12 training courses for some 240 trainees from the counterpart fire services departments in the Greater Bay Area (“GBA”) by FSD each year starting from the third quarter of 2022.</li> <li>➤ To organise 12 technical exchange sessions for some 2 400 trainees from the counterpart fire services departments in GBA by FSD each year starting from the third quarter of 2022.</li> <li>➤ To launch the “Patient Tagging System for Multiple Casualties Incidents” by FSD in the fourth</li> </ul>

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	<p>quarter of 2022 to reduce the time of reporting/updating casualty information by more than 50%.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ To introduce in the fourth quarter of 2022 the Intelligent Life Locator in large scale mountain search and rescue operations to substantially reduce the searching time along footpath as compared to that by the ground party.</li> <li>➤ To use underwater remotely operated vehicle system to reduce underwater searching time, and increase the underwater search distance by FSD.</li> <li>➤ To roll out the Rescue Map solution by Hong Kong Police Force (“HKPF”) by end 2022 for the real-time monitoring of the geo-location and bio-metric data of rescue personnel by command centers of emergency services at the rescue scenes.</li> </ul>
<b>(II) Joining Hands on the Road to Rehabilitation</b>	
(G) Rehabilitation Services for Persons in Custody	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ To launch the “Youth Lab” and “Change Lab” by CSD by end 2022 to enhance psychological and counselling services for young persons in custody (“PICs”) and those under supervision after release respectively</li> </ul>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="837 250 1511 584">➤ To sign a memorandum of understanding between CSD and the Hong Kong Metropolitan University in October 2022 to provide more comprehensive support for PICs who wish to continue their studies.</li> <li data-bbox="837 640 1511 1025">➤ To set up four Multi-purpose Family and Rehabilitation Service Centres (“MFRSCs”) by CSD between end 2022 and the first quarter of 2023 for strengthening psychological and counselling services for discharged persons subject to supervision.</li> <li data-bbox="837 1081 1511 1368">➤ To roll out a “Project JET” scheme by CSD by end 2022 to provide more employment opportunities (including those in GBA) for young PICs and rehabilitated persons.</li> <li data-bbox="837 1424 1511 1809">➤ To further strengthen video social visit service by CSD by providing such service at the four MFRSCs to be set up, with the commissioning of the first two centres in Shau Kei Wan and Sheung Shui by end 2022, and the other two in Shatin and Tuen Mun by Q1 2023.</li> </ul>
<b>(III) Moving with Ease</b>	
(H) Providing Immigration Facilitation for Visitors to Hong Kong	➤ To complete the review on the “Pilot Scheme on Immigration Facilitation for Visitors

Measures	KPIs
	Participating in Short-term Activities in Designated Sectors” by end-2022
(I) Improving Customs Clearance Efficiency	➤ To continue procuring auto-detection devices for X-ray checkers for automatic recognition of contrabands and hence enhance the processing speed of analysis X-ray images for 80%, thereby facilitate more speedy clearance of passengers and goods at boundary control points (“BCPs”)
(J) Upgrading the Infrastructure of Land BCPs	➤ To commission an engineering feasibility study for the proposed redevelopment of the Sha Tau Kok Port/Control Point by Q1 2023.
(K) Enhancing Public Understanding of Consular Protection and Related Matters	➤ To plan to conduct 18 exhibitions/talks a year by ImmD to reach out to some 4 800 members of the public, representing a 50% increase in terms of the number of events held and the number of people reached over the year of 2021.
(L) Gradual Opening Up of Sha Tau Kok (“STK”) Frontier Closed Area	➤ To allow tourist activities in all parts of the STK Frontier Closed Area (except Chung Ying Street) through progressive opening starting from early 2024, subject to local consultation in early 2023.



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<b>(IV) Improving Life through Technology</b>	
(M) Building a Smart Government	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="839 293 1509 689">➤ To increase the number of self-service kiosks to 12 kiosks by HKPF within 2022, to facilitate the public in making e-loss reports. HKPF will also introduce an electronic platform in phases for e-application and issuance of e-licences or e-permits.</li> <li data-bbox="839 734 1509 1025">➤ To fully implement the electronic services for visa application by ImmD in Q4 2022, allowing applicants to complete the entire process of visa-related application online</li> <li data-bbox="839 1070 1509 1518">➤ To leverage the e-Crime Processing and Analysis Hub newly established in September 2022 and the improved e-Report Centre by HKPF to facilitate the public in making e-reports and enhance efficiency in the investigation of technology crimes and deception cases through big data analysis.</li> <li data-bbox="839 1563 1509 2011">➤ Upon the completion of the Proof-of-Concept study of the Customs Crime Analytics System in Q3 2022, C&amp;ED will commence the development of all-in-one database to analyse crime data and intelligence, detect hidden risks of crime, and forecast crime trends in 2024.</li> </ul>

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<b>(V) Supporting Youth Development</b>	
<p>(N) Strengthening the Promotional Work of Youth Groups of the Disciplined Services Departments</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="837 293 1511 831">➤ To establish the “Security Bureau Youth Uniformed Group Leaders Forum” by Q4 2022 to enable outstanding members of youth uniformed groups of disciplined and auxiliary services departments to tender advice to SB on issues relating to the enhancement of young people’s sense of national identity and national security awareness, etc.</li> <li data-bbox="837 887 1511 1171">➤ To increase the number of active members of youth uniformed groups of disciplined services departments, with a target of increasing the number of active members by 5% within 2022.</li> <li data-bbox="837 1227 1511 1563">➤ To promote national security education to about 10 000 members of youth uniformed groups of disciplined services departments by end 2023 to enhance their national security awareness.</li> <li data-bbox="837 1619 1511 1955">➤ To arrange for at least 10 000 young people to participate in the Rehabilitation Pioneer Project of CSD by end 2022 to encourage them to lead a law-abiding and drug-free life, and support offender rehabilitation.</li> </ul>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="837 253 1508 633">➤ To arrange for at least 1 000 Junior Police Call members to participate in cultural exchange activities and national studies programmes, including Mainland exchange programmes, Chinese-style foot drill training, etc. in the 2022/23 school year.</li> <li data-bbox="837 689 1508 1216">➤ To provide national education activities for at least 500 Customs YES members by end 2023, including Mainland exchange and internship programmes, study tours of Chinese history and culture, Chinese-style foot drill and flag-raising training, lectures/workshops on our country's Constitution and the national security law, etc.</li> <li data-bbox="837 1272 1508 1709">➤ To arrange the Customs YES promotion vehicle to make at least 120 visits to tertiary institutions, secondary schools and places popular among young people by end 2023 in order to recruit members, promote the programme and publicise positive thinking and law-abiding awareness, etc.</li> <li data-bbox="837 1765 1508 2000">➤ To increase the membership of the Immigration Department Youth Leaders Corps from 250 in July 2022 to 400 by end 2022, and then to 600 by end 2025.</li> </ul>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ To launch the “Rehabilitation Express” in Q4 2022 and arrange for this education and publicity vehicle of CSD to visit at least 10 primary schools in various districts every month.</li> <li>➤ To strengthen life planning education for youth uniformed groups of the disciplined services and offer at least 100 internship places in the disciplined services in 2023 to let members of their youth uniformed groups experience the disciplined services’ work as well as prepare them for a career in the disciplined services.</li> <li>➤ To implement a cross-sector internship programme and in 2023, offer some 200 internship places in different sectors (including those in GBA) for members of youth uniformed groups of the disciplined services.</li> </ul>
(O) Promoting Youth Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ To establish Security Bureau Volunteer Services Team by Q4 2022, and help at least 100 children from new arrival families in the coming year to enhance their abilities and broaden their horizons, while encouraging them to join the Government after growing up in 2022-23.</li> </ul>