

COMMUNITY SPORTS COMMITTEE

Minutes of the 23rd Meeting of the Community Sports Committee

Date: 5 November 2010 (Friday)

Time: 10:30 am

Venue: Conference Room I, Home Affairs Bureau, 41/F, Revenue Tower,
5 Gloucester Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong

Present: Mr CHAU How-chen (Chairman)
Mr TONG Wai-lun (Vice-chairman)
Mr Daniel CHAM Ka-hung
Mr Henry CHAN Chi-chiu
Mr CHENG Shu-ming
Mr Alan CHOW Yiu-ming
Mr FUNG Kwong-chung
Mr James KONG Tze-wing
Mr LAM Hong-wah
Mrs Stella LAU KUN Lai-kuen
Mr Philip LI Wing-kuen
Mr LIU Ah-chuen
Dr LO Wing-lok
Mr Lawrence LO Wing-man
Mrs Cecilia WONG LAM Siu-ling
Dr Simon YEUNG Sai-mo
Mr George YIP Chi-wai
Mr Ronnie WONG Man-chiu

Department Representatives in Regular Attendance

Ms Olivia CHAN Yeuk-oi	(Representative from Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Mr Benjamin MOK Kwan-yu	(Representative from Home Affairs Bureau)
Dr KUNG Kin-hang	(Representative from Department of Health)
Mr HO Chun-ip	(Representative from Education Bureau)
Ms Olivia YIP Wai-ling	(Representative from Social Welfare Department)
Mr WONG Man-Chung	(Representative from Home Affairs Department)

Absent with Apologies

Prof CHEUNG Siu-yin
Mr Raphael TONG Tai-wai
Prof Stephen WONG Heung-sang

In Attendance

Mrs Betty FUNG CHING Suk-ye	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Mr Bobby CHENG Kam-wing	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Ms LAM Sau-ha	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Ms Rebecca LOU Wai-yi	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Mr YIP Wai-chi	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Ms Annie KONG Yun-shan	(Home Affairs Bureau)
Dr Edward CHOW Wah	(Education Bureau)

Secretary

Ms LOK Kit-ha	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
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Opening Remarks

1.1 The Chairman welcomed all Members and representatives of various government departments to the meeting. He also welcomed Mr Ronnie WONG of the Sports Federation & Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China, Dr KUNG Kin-hang of the Department of Health (DH), Mr HO Chun-ip of the Education Bureau (EDB), Mr Indiana WONG of the Home Affairs Department, Ms Annie KONG of the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) and Mr Albert YIP of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD). Besides, he was grateful to Mr LAI Yiu-keung of the EDB, who had recently retired, for his contribution.

1.2 The Chairman, on behalf of the Community Sports Committee (CSC), congratulated Mr Henry CHAN on being awarded on 1 July this year the Medal of Honour, Dr Simon YEUNG the Chief Executive's Commendation for Community Service, Ms Olivia CHAN of the LCSD and recent retiree, Mr LAI Yiu-keung of the EDB, the Chief Executive's Commendation for Government/Public Service. Besides, he also congratulated Mr Lawrence LO and Mr Bobby CHENG, the Deputy Director of the LCSD on their appointment as Justices of the Peace.

Item 1: Confirmation of the Minutes of Last Meeting of the CSC

2.1 The draft minutes of the 22nd meeting were faxed to Members for comment on 26 July by the Secretariat and hitherto no proposals for amendments had been received.

As no further amendment was proposed at the meeting, the Chairman announced that the minutes of the 22nd meeting were endorsed.

Item 2: Matters Arising

(i) Report on the Follow-up Action Plan on Study on Sport for All – the Participation Patterns of Hong Kong People in Physical Activities

3.1 The Chairman invited Ms LOK Kit-ha of the LCSD to report the progress of the Follow-up Action Plan on Study on Sport for All – the Participation Patterns of Hong Kong People in Physical Activities.

3.2 Ms LOK Kit-ha reported that after the follow-up actions of Phase I started in last June, various promotion and education work had been completed. A detailed report would be delivered when leisure and sports programmes and facilities were reviewed in due course. She invited Ms LAM Sau-ha of the LCSD to report the progress of extending the service targets of the School Sports Programme to kindergartens as recommended in the Study.

3.3 Ms LAM Sau-ha said that Mrs CHAN TSANG Kin-lok, principal of a kindergarten, had been invited to join the Student Sports Activities Co-ordinating Sub-Committee to help promote the concept of sports in kindergartens. With the support of the EDB and DH, the LCSD had outlined with the Physical Fitness Association of Hong Kong, China and the Gymnastics Association of Hong Kong, China the “Physical Exercise for Pre-primary Students Scheme” for teachers of kindergartens to convey to them messages on health and to improve current physical activities. It had been planned that three workshops on “Children’s Health and Physical Activities” and an “Instructors’ Workshop on Gymnastics for All for Kindergarteners” would be organised at the beginning of December and next February respectively to impart messages on the benefits of physical activities to kindergarteners. To allow principals of kindergartens to better understand the “Physical Exercise for Pre-primary Students Scheme” and encourage teachers of kindergartens to participate in the workshops, the LCSD, EDB and DH conducted a “Seminar on Development of Physical Exercise for Pre-primary Students” in the Theatre of the Ngau Chi Wan Civic Centre on 15 October to introduce the relevant programmes to principals and teachers of kindergartens. A total of 126 kindergartens enrolled in the seminar with an attendance of over 80%.

(ii) Report of the 3rd Hong Kong Games Organising Committee

4.1 The Chairman invited Ms Rebecca LOU, Secretary General of the 3rd Hong Kong Games Organising Committee (OC) to report the latest progress of various work on

the 3rd Hong Kong Games (HKG).

4.2 Ms Rebecca LOU reported the latest progress of various preparation work of the 3rd HKG and provided Members with reports of relevant work in the meeting for reference. She invited the CSC to nominate two and one representatives respectively for the judges of the Cheering Team Competition for the 18 Districts and the Dynamic Moments Photo Contest.

4.3 Mr LAM Hong-wah said that the opening ceremony of the last HKG was held on the second Saturday of May. As the following day was Mothers' Day, many district organisations held various kinds of activities. To facilitate the participation of families and district organisations, he suggested avoiding holding the opening ceremony of future HKGs near Mothers' Day. Ms Olivia CHAN of the LCSD noted the suggestion and responded that the opening ceremony of the 3rd HKG would be held on 14 May 2011, which would probably not clash with Mothers' Day on 8 May.

4.4 Regarding the nomination of Members as judges of the Cheering Team Competition for the 18 Districts and the Dynamic Moments Photo Contest, the Chairman suggested inviting Mr TONG, the Vice-chairman and Dr Simon YEUNG for the former event and Mr CHENG Shu-ming for the latter. All three accepted the invitation. The Chairman expressed gratitude.

(iii) Report on the Hong Kong and Shanghai Summer Sports Camp for Youth 2010

5.1 The Chairman invited Mr TONG, the Vice-chairman, the Head of Delegation to report the situation of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Summer Sports Camp for Youth 2010.

5.2 Mr TONG, the Vice-chairman reported that the Hong Kong and Shanghai Summer Sports Camp for Youth 2010 was successfully held between 16 and 20 August this year at the Oriental Land in Shanghai. He and Mr LIU Ah-chuen were the Head of Delegation and Deputy Head of Delegation of the Camp respectively. A total of 42 youngsters aged 11 to 15 who were regional squad members of basketball, handball and tennis, participated in the Camp. Activities included collective training, competitions, campsite activities and visit to the 2010 Shanghai Expo. Participants from Shanghai and Hong Kong were both satisfied with the arrangement of the Camp. They thought that the aim of sports exchange was achieved. According to them, through this exchange programme, they were trained in terms of independence and self-discipline, team spirit was displayed, friendship between the two cities was fostered, their interest in sports was aroused and understanding of the Motherland was enhanced. The Shanghai Municipal Sports Bureau appreciated the participation of the Hong Kong delegation and hoped to

continue to organise this exchange programme with the Hong Kong side tentatively between 18 and 22 July 2011. Mr TONG, the Vice-chairman thanked Mr LIU Ah-chuen, the Deputy Head of Delegation for his full support. He also commended colleagues of the LCSD for their serious work attitude and detail-mindedness which contributed to the smooth communication with the Shanghai side and hence the overwhelming success of the Camp this year.

5.3 Mr LIU Ah-chuen, the Deputy Head of Delegation said that he was glad to have participated in the Camp this year and took the opportunity to thank coaches from the relevant NSAs for their outstanding performance. On top of being disciplined, members of the delegation won the basketball competition. Besides, he thought that the Oriental Land in Shanghai was well-equipped with various sports facilities and dormitories for athletes and hoped that there would be similar facilities in Hong Kong in the future for training elite athletes and promoting Sport for All. He thanked the CSC for giving him the opportunity to participate in this programme.

Item 3: Report of the Advisory Committee on the Healthy Exercise for All Campaign – Physical Fitness Test for the Community 2010-11 (CSC Paper 6/10)

6.1 The Chairman invited Dr LO Wing-lok, the Convenor of the Advisory Committee for the Healthy Exercise for All Campaign – Physical Fitness Test for the Community 2010 (the Advisory Committee) to brief Members on CSC Paper 6/10.

6.2 Dr LO Wing-lok briefed Members on CSC Paper 6/10. The Chairman invited Members to give their views on the paper.

6.3 Members gave their views on the paper. Their views and responses were summarised as follows:

- (a) Dr Simon YEUNG asked if the test items of the Physical Fitness Test were similar to those of the first physical fitness test and the National Physical Fitness Surveillance Project implemented on the Mainland for the ease of comparison. Dr LO Wing-lok responded that the relevant test items were similar but not exactly the same because some of the ones in the Project implemented on the Mainland were not applicable in Hong Kong due to difficulties of implementation. He remarked that a random sampling method which ensured certain degree of representativeness was adopted in the Physical Fitness Test.

- (b) Mr Henry CHAN said that Ms LOK Kit-ha of the LCS D introduced to Tai Po District Council the Report on Study of Sport for All several months ago. To raise public concern over their own physical conditions, Tai Po District Council had set up Fitness Assessment Corners at the entrance of sports centres in Tai Po for the past six months with the help of LCS D staff. Members of the public could measure their height and weight using the scales at the Corners and calculate their body mass index (BMI) with reference to the calculation method and standards provided there. The response was very encouraging. He provided Members with relevant materials in the meeting for reference and suggested that the LCS D, schools and the community consider providing similar equipment in order to raise public concern over their own health using BMI data, echoing the promotion work of the Physical Fitness Test.
- (c) Mr FUNG Kwong-chung remarked that there were more secondary school students than primary school students in 2009-10 but the proposed number of participants in the Physical Fitness Test was larger for primary school students than for secondary school students. Besides, currently not every primary school in the territory had four classes in each grade while the EDB encouraged secondary schools to reduce the number of classes from five to four in each form. Given that there were only two or three classes in each grade in some primary schools and some secondary schools were keeping the number of classes at five in each form, he asked whether selecting one class of students from each grade to participate in the Physical Fitness Test would compromise the accuracy. He acknowledged the great difficulty in inviting respondents who had completed the questionnaires to take physical fitness tests at designated venues and wanted to learn more about the arrangements.
- (d) Dr LO Wing-lok responded that the proposed sample size of each group was calculated by statisticians after deliberation and met statistical requirements. As for whether the reduction of classes in schools would compromise the representativeness of the samples selected, he would forward the relevant views to the Advisory Committee for deliberation. He said that the first physical fitness test was conducted in leisure venues of the LCS D in 18 districts and participants mainly belonged to the active group. Therefore, the data collected might contain discrepancy and not reflect the overall situation effectively. To reflect the actual situation of the entire community more effectively, the Physical Fitness Test adopted a random sampling method in selecting households in the territory which

entailed a greater difficulty. A pilot test was thus necessary and appropriate adjustments would be made subject to its effectiveness.

- (e) Mr Ronnie WONG opined that the change of the word “test” to “body check” might encourage active participation of members of the public. He suggested the CSC consider increasing a few items of body check on condition that the cost of the Physical Fitness Test would not be affected, so as to allow the public to have a better understanding of their own physical conditions and attract them to participate in the Physical Fitness Test actively.

- (f) Mr HO Chun-ip of the EDB said that the EDB conducted the “Survey Study of Students’ Physical Fitness and Their Attitudes towards Physical Education” in secondary schools in the territory in the 2009-10 academic year and would conduct a similar study in primary schools in this academic year. Relevant work had commenced. About 18 primary schools which accounted for 3% of the total number of primary schools in the territory were selected and one class of students were selected in each grade for the study. The progress was fine as seven primary schools hitherto had agreed to participate in the study. Besides, the EDB was working with the DH to conduct the Physical Measurement Enhancement Pilot Project under which parents were provided with simple reports on their children’s physical fitness and relevant assessment criteria on parents’ day to allow them to understand their children’s physical conditions. They would then encourage their children to participate in sports actively and build up a healthy lifestyle. Regarding the collection of data of secondary school students in the Physical Fitness Test for the Community, as some retendering work had to be done in early November, Mr HO was worried that the progress would be affected. He suggested that the LCSD and EDB further study the relevant co-ordination work after the tendering procedures finished.

- (g) Mr Philip LI said that the Hong Kong Baseball Team was currently preparing for the Guangzhou 2010 Asian Games. The Hong Kong Polytechnic University had conducted a test for members of the Team and referred athletes with issues to suitable treatment. The response was very positive. He suggested that the Government and the Hospital Authority conduct physical fitness check for students to let them understand their physical conditions and provide suitable treatments for them, with a view to improving the physical fitness of adolescents.

- (h) Mr Ronnie WONG commented that it was crucial to encourage members of the public to participate in the Physical Fitness Test actively to facilitate the collection of sufficient data.
- (i) Dr Simon YEUNG opined that some simple tests (such as measuring skinfold thickness and blood pressure) could be carried out when conducting the questionnaire survey to attract the public to take physical fitness tests at designated venues and undergo the tests on other test items to enhance the rate of success.
- (j) Dr LO Wing-lok responded that the Advisory Committee had considered different approaches to attract the public to participate in the Physical Fitness Test actively, including giving out souvenirs and test results. The relevant details were still under discussion. As for carrying out simple tests when conducting the questionnaire survey, it would be rather difficult to put into practice since this might further affect the tendering work.
- (k) Ms Olivia CHAN of the LCSD said that potential tendering organisations had been contacted for their reasons for not tendering and difficulties. Provided that the Physical Fitness Test was not affected, they would be allowed to have as much flexibility as possible in the hope that the second tendering work could be completed smoothly. It was expected that the whole Physical Fitness Test would finish and the report of the test would be released by the end of December 2011. If tendering procedures or implementation of the pilot test was not smooth, the schedule of the test might be postponed. Progress of the relevant work would be reported to the CSC regularly.

6.4 The Chairman thanked Members for their opinions. Their suggestions would be forwarded to the Advisory Committee for deliberation.

Item 4: Review on Recreation and Sports Activities and Facilities (CSC Paper 7/10)

7.1 The Chairman invited Ms LOK Kit-ha and Mr Albert YIP of the LCSD to introduce the content of CSC Paper 7/10 by PowerPoint.

7.2 Ms LOK Kit-ha and Mr Albert YIP introduced the content of CSC Paper 7/10. The Chairman invited Members to give their views on the paper.

7.3 Members gave their views on the paper. Their views and responses were

summarised as follows:

- (a) Mr Daniel CHAM expressed the following views:
- (i) In view of the ageing population, he fully supported the provision of tailor-made activities for the middle-aged in order to encourage the inactive people to participate more in the activities. He also supported the proposal of cutting activities that were less popular for better utilisation of resources;
 - (ii) He supported the provision of more third generation artificial turf soccer pitches (3G pitches) to increase sessions available for hiring. As there were a number of hard-surface soccer pitches in the 18 districts, he suggested converting the existing hard-surface soccer pitches into 3G pitches in order to provide more facilities for public use;
 - (iii) Currently, no jogging tracks were provided in some large parks of the LCSD and people had to jog on walkways. He suggested that the LCSD consider converting some parts of access in parks or open space into jogging tracks equipped with signs and clocks to facilitate calculation of jogging distance and time to encourage jogging;
 - (iv) He supported the construction of Tai Chi areas, but he suggested that new Tai Chi areas should be kept away from residential areas to avoid disturbing nearby citizens at dawn;
 - (v) The existing standards for recreation and sports facilities recommended in the Hong Kong Planning Standards and Guidelines were laid many years ago. He suggested reviewing the proportion of population to the number of facilities to see if they still met the needs of contemporary society;
 - (vi) He wanted to understand the reasons for the annual decrease in the percentage of population served in respect of the community recreation and sports activities provided by the LCSD since 2008, as well as the low utilisation rates of fitness rooms, and whether it was because the facilities were not new enough to attract usage.

- (b) Mr FUNG Kwong-chung fully supported the conversion of hard-surface soccer pitches into 3G pitches. In addition to soccer pitches, there was also a high public demand for basketball courts. As people were more vulnerable on hard-surface basketball courts, he suggested that the LCSD improve the existing hard-surface basketball courts subject to availability of resources.
- (c) Mr LAM Hong-wah fully supported LCSD's proposed plan, believing that it would help promote the long-term development of sports. As the paper only mentioned recreation and sports facilities proposed to be constructed up to 2016, he suggested providing a longer plan on recreation and sports facilities proposed to be constructed for Members' reference. He mentioned that recently the Under Secretary for Home Affairs (USHA) had visited Sha Tin District Council to introduce a consultation paper on "Should Hong Kong bid to host the 2023 Asian Games?". The USHA said that even if Hong Kong did not host the Asian Games, the projects of constructing new venues/complexes in Ma On Shan, Sha Tin would proceed, though on a smaller scale. Mr LAM fully supported the bid to host the Asian Games and construction of recreation and sports facilities. He suggested that a long-term development plan be devised, but no more squash courts be provided in new sports centres. He suggested inviting sponsors to construct recreation and sports facilities and cited a successful example of the ex-Regional Council, which had invited a private organisation to construct facilities in Fanling. In addition to expediting the construction of facilities, costs might be reduced. Concerning the number of entries of swimming pools, he noted that the populations in the Eastern District and Kwun Tong were as many as that in Sha Tin, but the numbers of people using swimming pools in the two districts were lower than that in Sha Tin. He wanted to understand the reasons in order to encourage more people to swim.
- (d) Mr Henry CHAN said that the LCSD managed more hard-surface soccer pitches than other recreation and sports facilities. He suggested that a high priority be given to convert some existing hard-surface soccer pitches into 3G pitches. In addition to expediting the conversion, costs could be cut and the arrangement could also tie in with the government's promotion of football development. He said that the 2009 East Asian Games was successfully organised and football matches were well-received by the public. Speeding up the construction of soccer facilities would also help support Hong Kong's bid to host the Asian Games. In order to increase

the utilisation rates of hard-surface soccer pitches, he suggested using hard-surface soccer pitches for other purposes in order to maximise efficiency with minimum costs.

- (e) Mr Philip LI said that due to historical and political factors, currently the community focused its discussion more on the construction of soccer facilities. He said that in Japan, Taiwan and the USA, there were more baseball courts than soccer pitches. In order to provide a wide variety of sports and physical activities for different people, he suggested that the LCSD allow more flexibility in its construction of new facilities, such as increasing the area of a soccer pitch to make it possible for other ball games to be conducted on the same venue. Jogging tracks might also be constructed around the pitch to tie in with the objective of developing a wide variety of sports.
- (f) The Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (DLCS) thanked Members for their views and replied as follows:
- (i) It was mentioned in the last CSC meeting that in response to the recommendation made in the report of the consultancy study on football development, the LCSD would speed up the provision of more 3G pitches. She said that the number of 3G pitches had increased from 11 in March this year to 15 at present, and expected that the number would further increase to 36 in coming years, thus exceeding the target of 34 as recommended in the consultancy study. The LCSD would continue its study on the conversion of existing artificial turf pitches of first and second generations into 3G pitches. Besides, she said that new pitches under construction were mostly multi-purpose ones. For example, soccer, rugby and other ball games might be conducted in the turf pitches of Po Kong Village Road Park opened in September this year;
- (ii) Jogging tracks were usually provided in the recreation and sports venues under construction by the LCSD. For example, cycling and jogging tracks were provided in the scenic Ma On Shan Promenade opened recently. The LCSD would continue to work along this direction of design;
- (iii) She said that the scales of sports facilities planned to be constructed in Sha Tin, Tai Po and Yuen Long depended on whether Hong Kong

would host the 2003 Asian Games. If it was decided not to host the Asian Games or the bid to host the Asian Games was unsuccessful, the planned construction works would proceed but the scales of the facilities to be constructed (the number of seats at the spectator stand in particular) would be reduced accordingly. Regarding the long-term construction plan schedule, the proposed works listed in the paper had started after consulting the Architectural Services Department. As for any plan beyond 2016, land had been reserved for development, but the planning work had not been started yet, thus no relevant items could be provided for Members' reference. The LCSD would follow up other planning work by year;

- (iv) The LCSD no longer provided squash courts in new sports centres. Instead, multi-purpose facilities were constructed. Due to the low utilisation rates of squash and tennis courts, the LCSD had conducted a series of conversion plans for better use of resources;
- (v) In support of the Beijing 2008 Olympic and Paralympic Games, the LCSD organised a lot of activities in 2008, so there was a marked increase in the number of participants in the activities held in 2008. She said that the increase was very satisfactory compared with the percentages of populations served in 2006 and 2010, and expected that the numbers of recreation and sports activities and participants would keep rising.
- (g) Mr LIU Ah-chuen reflected that currently, there was a lack of athletic training grounds and sports centres/facilities for schools. He said that sports grounds were insufficient and their utilisation rates were extremely high, so students could not practise regularly. He hoped that the long-term plan of the LCSD could include the provision of small sports grounds for schools for the development of athletics. Besides, he said that currently, schools mainly conducted volleyball and basketball training on hard-surface soccer pitches, which led to more chances of injuries. He hoped that more sports centres could be constructed for schools as training bases.
- (h) Dr Simon YEUNG said that most of the middle-aged had jobs. He suggested that the LCSD establish partnerships with industrial and commercial organisations in order to encourage their staff to participate more in sports. The result would be far more satisfactory. As an elected

officer of the Hong Kong Amateur Athletic Association, he fully agreed with Mr LIU Ah-chuen that athletic facilities were insufficient. Currently, sports grounds were used for a wide range of purposes and they were popular jogging venues. He hoped that the LCSD could provide more sports facilities. Besides, he wanted to understand why the recreation and sports facilities planned to be constructed were mainly in the New Territories and why the number of basketball court to be constructed was continuously in excess of the standard requirement.

- (i) Mr George YIP suggested that three-dimensional elements be taken into account in planning facilities in the future. As the loading of a soccer pitch was not heavy, he suggested constructing a soccer pitch on the upper level and other facilities on the lower level.
- (j) Mrs Stella LAU said that schools would make use of every venue to conduct different types of activities, so she fully supported the construction of multi-purpose facilities. Given that students were part of the community, she was of the view that the paper failed to address the needs of students. She suggested extending the time that schools were given priority to use the LCSD facilities from 5 pm to 6 pm or 6:30 pm.
- (k) In response to the further views of Members, the DLCS replied as follows:
 - (i) As sports grounds occupied quite a lot of space, it would be quite difficult to locate suitable land to construct sports facilities in the urban area. Inevitably, such facilities had to be constructed in the New Territories. She said that a major multi-purpose stadium to be constructed in Kai Tak would provide large-scale recreation and sports facilities;
 - (ii) The LCSD would continue to discuss with representatives of the school sector and relevant stakeholders the time that schools were accorded priority to use the LCSD facilities. She said that currently, the LCSD provided 25 sports grounds for schools to hold athletic meets, but the sessions for training might fall short of demand. The LCSD would continue to study the feasibility of giving priority to schools to use the LCSD facilities after 5 pm and providing small sports facilities or venues of low utilisation rates for schools to conduct athletic training;

(iii) For years, the LCS D had organised Corporate Games for employees to participate on behalf of their organisations. The department would continue to study how to encourage staff of industrial and commercial organisations to play more sports.

- (1) Mr Benjamin MOK of the HAB said that the multi-purpose stadium to be constructed in Kai Tak would provide a main stadium with 50 000 seats and a secondary stadium with 5 000 seats for soccer and athletic activities. Besides, an indoor arena with 4 000 seats would also be provided. The relevant work was in the pipeline. If Hong Kong decided to host the Asian Games and was successful in its bid, this venue in Kai Tak would become one of the main venues for the Asian Games. He said that he would report the progress of the relevant work to the CSC in due course.

7.4 The Chairman thanked Members for their valuable views.

Date of Next Meeting

8.1 The Chairman said that this was the last meeting of the current CSC. He thanked Members for their active participation and valuable views in the past year. He hoped that Members would continue to support and promote community sports in Hong Kong in the future. The Secretariat would inform Members of the date of the next meeting later.

Adjournment of Meeting

9.1 The meeting was adjourned at 12:30 pm.

Community Sports Committee Secretariat
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