

COMMUNITY SPORTS COMMITTEE

Minutes of the 29th Meeting of the Community Sports Committee

Date: 27 November 2012 (Tuesday)
Time: 10:30 am
Venue: Conference Room 2, G/F, Central Government Offices,
2 Tim Mei Avenue, Tamar, Hong Kong

Present: Mr TONG Wai-lun (Chairman)
Mr David YIP Wing-shing (Vice-chairman)
Mr Daniel CHAM Ka-hung
Mr Henry CHAN Chi-chiu
Mr CHENG Shu-ming
Mr CHU King-yuen
Mrs Stella LAU KUN Lai-kuen
Ms Peggy LEE Pik-yee
Mr Philip LI Wing-kuen
Mr LIU Ah-chuen
Mr Raphael TONG Tai-wai
Prof Stephen WONG Heung-sang
Mrs Cecillia WONG LAM Siu-ling
Dr Simon YEUNG Sai-mo
Mr George YIP Chi-wai
Dr YUNG Shu-hang
Prof LEUNG Mee-lee

Department Representatives in Regular Attendance

Miss Olivia CHAN Yeuk-oi	(Representative from Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Miss Petty LAI Chun-yee	(Representative from Home Affairs Bureau)
Dr Regina CHING Chuek-tuen	(Representative from Department of Health)
Mr HO Chun-ip	(Representative from Education Bureau)
Ms Olivia YIP Wai-ling	(Representative from Social Welfare Department)

Absent with Apologies

Mr Lawrence LO Wing-man	
Mr Dennis NGAN Yu-pang	(Representative from Home Affairs Department)

In Attendance

Mrs Betty FUNG CHING Suk-yee	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Mr Bobby CHENG Kam-wing	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Ms Rebecca LOU Wai-yi	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Mrs MAK CHAN Yin-hing	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Ms Alice HEUNG Ching-yee	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Ms LAI Mei-ling	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Ms Sophie LAU	(Fire Services Department)
Mr YAU Ka-wah	(Fire Services Department)
Mr TONG Wai-ming	(Fire Services Department)

Secretary

Mr Simon LIU Wai-shing	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
------------------------	--

Opening Remarks

1.1 The Chairman welcomed all Members and representatives of government department, and also Ms Alice HEUNG and Ms LAI Mei-ling of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) to this meeting to discuss Item 3 on the agenda regarding proposals to improve the arrangements for the booking and allocation of recreation and sports facilities under the LCSD.

Item 1: Confirmation of the Minutes of Last Meeting of the Community Sports Committee (CSC)

2.1 The draft minutes of the 28th meeting had been emailed to Members for comment on 8 October and proposed amendments from Mr David YIP, the Vice-chairman, the Department of Health (DH), the Education Bureau (EDB) and the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) had been received thereafter. The Chairman asked Members to refer to the proposed amendments tabled at the meeting. As no further amendment was proposed, the Chairman announced that the minutes of the 28th meeting were endorsed.

2.2 With Members' consent, the Chairman opened the discussion of Item 3 on the agenda.

Item 3: Proposals to Improve the Arrangements for the Booking and Allocation of Recreation and Sports Facilities under the LCSD (CSC Paper 6/12)

3.1 The Chairman invited Ms Alice HEUNG of the LCSD to introduce CSC Paper 6/12 by PowerPoint.

3.2 Ms Alice HEUNG introduced CSC Paper 6/12. Members' views on the paper were summarised as follows:

- (a) Mr George YIP opined that the existing arrangement for organisations to book not more than half of the total number of facilities of the same type at each LCSD venue in one session would cause inconvenience to national sports associations (NSAs) in holding competitions or other training activities (such as dancesport and Latin dance) but in excess of that would draw complaints from other venue users.
- (b) Mr Daniel CHAM was in favour of the improvement measures proposed in the paper, including shortening the advance booking period for individual hirers to 10 days, accepting only Hong Kong Identity Cards for registration as Leisure Link Patrons and upgrading the computerised booking system. He recommended that immediate payment for telephone reservation be introduced as early as possible but expressed reservations about cancelling the “stand-by” arrangement for football pitches as that might attract public criticism against the government for waste of resources. He also opined that the penalties for hirers in breach of booking regulations should be increased and the sign-in arrangement should not be made more flexible for individual hirers to discourage touts. Besides, he was against reviewing the booking quotas for the HAB and the LCSD as that might adversely affect the planning of community recreation and sports activities and public participation.
- (c) Ms Peggy LEE welcomed the idea of increasing the penalties on individual hirers who failed to take up their booked sessions or had breached booking regulations. She learnt that local football clubs often made use of the “stand-by” arrangement for

increasing the training sessions for their teams. She was therefore worried that cancelling the “stand-by” arrangement for football pitches would have adverse impact on football development at the district level.

- (d) Mr Philip LEE deemed it necessary to strike a balance between the needs for elite training and those for “Sport for All”. As the recommendations from the Ombudsman focused on “Sport for All”, he was worried that there would be less sessions available to elite athletes, which would reduce, thus lowering the standard of sport in Hong Kong. He wished to know more about the maximum number of training hours assigned by the LCSD for the training of elite athletes and enquired about whether touting of user permits was a criminal offence.
- (e) Mr Raphael TONG commented that touting was a serious problem for football pitches. He suggested raising the hiring charges for football pitches, increasing the penalties for those in breach of booking regulations and shortening the advance booking period for individual hirers and the period for cancellation of bookings. He was also in favour of the proposed cancellation of the “stand-by” arrangement for football pitches and no refund to hirers. In addition, he requested venue staff to strictly follow the verification procedure in checking hirers’ identity documents and suggested that hirers be allowed to authorise another two to three users to sign in so that genuine users would still be able to take up the booked venues under special circumstances. He proposed that the improvement measures on booking arrangements be rolled out in phases at various recreation and sports facilities and a committee be formed to follow up on the effectiveness of those measures. Apart from that, he called on the LCSD to review the priority booking arrangements for organisations registered as limited companies.
- (f) Mr Henry CHAN agreed that the penalties for those in breach of booking regulations should be increased. He hoped that the LCSD would allow the frontline staff to exercise flexibility in checking hirers’ identity documents under special circumstances. He was against a drastic increase in hiring charges. Instead, he

backed the idea of allowing hirers to authorise more than one user to sign in for team games involving multiple players so as to enhance flexibility.

- (g) Mr CHU King-yuen pointed out that schools booked the LCSD sports grounds on their own for holding athletic meets every year and the booked venues could be used flexibly to meet the schools' needs. He wished to keep that arrangement despite the current review. With a view to achieving effective use of public resources, he suggested making the booked time left after athletic meets available for the training of district teams to gear up for inter-district competitions or for schools to arrange school team training for their students. He said that schools should be encouraged to make good use of those venues for school team training and the Regional Committee and Area Committees of the Hong Kong School Sports Federation could be entrusted with the task.

- (h) Ms Alice HEUNG of the LCSD thanked Members for their valuable views and her responses were summarised as follows:
 - (i) Preparation works for launching immediate payment for telephone reservations were estimated to take about two years mainly for the sake of compliance with the Government's treasury procedures. If the service was successfully launched, LCSD would be the first government department to provide instant processing service for phone payments. Besides, with the aim of improving the arrangements for telephone reservations, the LCSD had put in place a number of interim measures. Under the new measures, telephone reservations would not only be required to be confirmed by payment within three days (the day of the telephone call inclusive) as currently stipulated but also be made at least three days in advance and confirmed by payment at least one day before the day of use, and hirers would be prohibited from booking the same facility immediately after releasing it. Those new arrangements had effectively minimised abuse of the telephone reservation service by touts;

- (ii) The LCSD would first suspend, on a trial basis, the “stand-by” arrangement for turf football pitches, which witnessed serious abuse by “stand-by” users. Given the great demand for turf football pitches, it was believed that after the suspension, sessions available would go to genuine users and the chance of having sessions left unclaimed would be minimal. Sessions not taken up would be used for turf maintenance so they would not be wasted. The LCSD had no plan to cancel the “stand-by” arrangement for other recreation and sports facilities at this stage and would look into such possibility after reviewing the effectiveness of the trial measure implemented at football pitches;
- (iii) The LCSD recorded eight cases of unauthorised transfer of user permits in the past two years. Five were reported to the Police, resulting in one successful prosecution. The LCSD would continue to collect evidence of unauthorised transfer and take appropriate actions as a deterrent;
- (iv) The LCSD had all along attached great importance to the training of elite athletes. As of now, a total of 38 NSAs had set up training centres for Hong Kong teams at LCSD venues and were given priority for booking the facilities for training purposes;
- (v) In view of the strong public demand for football pitches, the LCSD would provide more third generation artificial turf pitches to increase the number of sessions available for use;
- (vi) The LCSD was reviewing the three-month priority booking arrangement for organisations registered as limited companies or societies and exploring measures to minimise abuse of priority booking by organisations;
- (vii) According to the public views collected by the LCSD by now, the majority was in favour of increasing the penalties for individuals in breach of booking regulations and shortening the advance booking period for individual hirers from 30 days to 10 days, but of the view that the quota for the HAB and the LCSD during peak hours should not be

reviewed. As there was concern that allowing more than one user to sign in would give rise to abuse or fuel touting activities, the LCSD had to make further efforts to collect views from various stakeholders. All the views collected would be taken into consideration upon completion of the review. Apart from that, the LCSD would conduct a questionnaire survey at its major recreation and sports facilities in mid December to further gauge users' feedback.

- (i) As regards the proposal of forming a committee to follow up on the effectiveness of the improvement measures, the Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (DLCS) considered the CSC best placed to follow up on how the LCSD acted on the Ombudsman's recommendations. She pointed out that different improvement measures should be implemented simultaneously in order to combat touting activities. The LCSD would consider extending the proposed cancellation of the "stand-by" arrangement to be implemented at football pitches on a trial basis to other facilities if the measure achieved satisfactory results. She said that upon the conclusion of the public consultation, the LCSD would report to the Committee on its results and the improvement measures to be implemented. She reaffirmed that the current review aimed to combat touting activities and would not affect the sessions available for use by schools and NSAs. If any NSAs or representatives of the school sector encountered difficulties in booking LCSD venues, they should let the staff know and the LCSD would make every effort to balance the needs of the public, schools and organisations. To prevent touting, the LCSD venue staff would strictly follow the verification procedure in conducting an identity check on hirers.
- (j) Mr Raphael TONG was in favour of constructing more third generation artificial turf pitches. He mentioned the poor floodlighting of the football pitch at the Sun Yat Sen Memorial Park, saying that it was caused by an adjustment to the angle of the floodlighting system made after complaints from the public were received. He suggested setting up an independent appeal committee to handle public complaints.
- (k) DLCS responded that the Ombudsman was the independent

organisation responsible for investigating public complaints against government departments. The LCSD had all along strived to balance the needs of venue users and other members of the public. The angle of the floodlights at the football pitch of the Sun Yat Sen Memorial Park was adjusted upon receipt of a number of complaints from the public about driving safety being affected. Even so, the level of illumination met the safety requirement of the venue. Miss Olivia CHAN said that the floodlighting at the venue would be re-examined to ensure that it met the basic requirement for football games.

- (1) Prof LEUNG Mee-lee commented that given the varying degree of illumination required by different activities, floodlighting could be adjusted with switches. She recommended the LCSD to carry out improvement works to the floodlighting when the football pitch was being converted into a third generation artificial turf pitch.

3.3 The Chairman thanked Members for their valuable views and hoped that the LCSD would take their views into consideration in further refining the mechanism for booking and allocating recreation and sports facilities.

Item 2: Matters Arising

(i) Report on the Follow-up Action on the Healthy Exercise for All Campaign - Physical Fitness Test for the Community

4.1 The Chairman invited Ms Rebecca LOU of the LCSD to report on the progress of the follow-up action on the Healthy Exercise for All Campaign - Physical Fitness Test for the Community (the Physical Fitness Test).

4.2 Ms Rebecca LOU reported that the findings of the Physical Fitness Test had been announced through a press release and uploaded to the LCSD's website in early November, informing the public of the highlights and recommendations of the study report. To follow up the recommendations of the study report, the LCSD had held an inter-departmental meeting with the HAB, the EDB and the DH on 2 November and drawn up a specific follow-up action plan, with a view to working together to encourage the public to incorporate physical activity into their lives. The follow-up action included wide dissemination of the study report and its recommendations for reference by

the public, relevant government departments as well as community stakeholders for the sake of their understanding of the current physical fitness level of Hong Kong people, the formulation of targeted policy, and the promotion of “lifestyle physical activities”; stepping up publicity and education targeting students and parents, encouraging family-based participation in regular physical activity, and in the long term enhancing educators’ training in that respect; organising more recreation and sports programmes that were popular with different communities and age groups, including children, adolescents, women and the middle-aged; continuing to publicise the “Baseline Indicator” and encouraging people who had already met the indicator to strive for a higher target; and continuing to promote health information on diet and exercise and encouraging the public to undergo regular physical fitness evaluations so that they could fully understand their physical condition and take appropriate improvement action.

4.3 Mr Henry CHAN pointed out that the study showed that men fared better than women in terms of physical fitness. He suggested that District Councils (DCs) organise more recreation and sports programmes that were suitable for, or popular with, women.

4.4 Mr Daniel CHAM proposed that information on body mass index (BMI) standards be made available at the Fitness Assessment Corners of LCSD venues. Besides, he raised the issue of BMI calculation forms being defaced at certain Fitness Assessment Corners, hoping that the LCSD would follow up the matter.

4.5 Mr CHENG Shu-ming said that the pedometers distributed by the LCSD earlier had managed to stimulate students’ interest in fitness walking.

4.6 Dr Simon YEUNG remarked that currently young people were fond of using the Global Positioning System to measure walking distance, calorie consumption, etc. He recommended that the LCSD explore the development of a similar mobile app to promote fitness walking and the 33 fitness walking tracks in order to raise youth interest in exercise.

4.7 Miss Olivia CHAN of the LCSD responded that the Department would carry on promoting fitness walking, explore the use of a mobile app to publicise the 33 fitness walking tracks, and continue distributing pedometers to the public on appropriate occasions.

(ii) Report on Sport For All Day 2012

5.1 The Chairman invited Mr Simon LIU of the LCSD to report on the programme arrangements for the Sport For All Day 2012.

5.2 Mr Simon LIU reported that the LCSD had held the Sport For All Day 2012 on 5 August. Featuring the Olympics as its theme and promulgating the message of “Stay Active. Exercise For Half an Hour Daily”, the event had been well received by the public, attracting an attendance of over 210 000, of whom 29 000 had participated in a wide range of free programmes and 186 000 had enjoyed free use of leisure facilities. In an ongoing effort to promote Sport for All in the community, the LCSD would continue to organise the Sport For All Day in 2013 and would later report to the CSC on the programme arrangements.

(iii) Progress Report on School Sports Programme Coordinator Pilot Scheme

6.1 The Chairman invited Mrs Joan MAK of the LCSD to report on the progress of the School Sports Programme Coordinator Pilot Scheme.

6.2 Mrs Joan MAK reported that the Pilot Scheme had been launched in the 2012-13 school year and that nine School Sports Programme Coordinators (SSPCs) had formally assumed duty on 1 September. Following promotion by the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI), three more retired athletes had taken part in the Scheme. However, one of them had resigned because of problems with academic studies, as a result of which there were currently 11 SSPCs in total. With a view to fully utilising the 15 quota, the HKSI would continue to invite other suitable retired athletes to participate in the Scheme. The working group had paid visits to participating schools in October and November to learn of their feedback on the Scheme and the work of the SSPCs. The schools were satisfied with the arrangements for the Scheme, taking the view that the SSPCs would contribute to the development of sport and the promotion of a sporting culture on campus. The schools also promised to allow the SSPCs to work flexitime so that the latter could study on the job for accredited qualifications and better career prospects. Furthermore, under the guidance of mentors, the SSPCs were able to adapt to the working environment of schools and maintain good relationships with teachers and students. Co-organisers would continue to monitor closely the implementation of the Scheme and would in due course report to the CSC on the latest progress.

6.3 Mr LIU Ah-chuen said that the school served by him was among those participating in the Scheme. He described the Scheme as an ideal one, which would benefit not only sports development in schools but also the career prospects of retired athletes. He hoped that the Scheme could be implemented on a long-term basis.

6.4 Mrs Cecilia WONG regarded the concept of the Scheme as ideal, hoping that more data on its effectiveness would be gathered to support its long-term implementation. She also hoped that the Scheme would be extended to special schools in the future.

(iv) Progress Report on the 4th Hong Kong Games

7.1 The Chairman invited Ms Rebecca LOU, Secretary General of the 4th Hong Kong Games (HKG) Organising Committee, to report on the progress of the organising work for the 4th HKG.

7.2 Ms Rebecca LOU reported that the Standing Committee and the Organising Committee (OC) of the 4th HKG had held their second and third meetings respectively on 16 October and 12 November to discuss the progress of the organising work. The 4th HKG was scheduled to take place between 27 April and 2 June 2013. Following the launching ceremony held on 11 June 2012, the 18 DCs had started selecting athletes for the competitions and were required to submit to the OC the name lists of district delegations and athletes by 31 January 2013. Meanwhile the OC had resolved to accept a proposal from the Hong Kong DanceSport Association (HKDSA) for it to organise, at its own costs, an event known as the Supporting 4th Hong Kong Games - DanceSport 5 Dance Demonstration and Fun Day. The event would be held on 31 March 2013 at the Ma On Shan Sports Centre, with the LCSD providing the venue for free and the HKDSA bearing the other expenses. According to the publicity plan, the Secretariat of the OC would, in December 2012, kick off a series of promotion and community participation activities, including sports seminars, the 18 districts' pledging ceremony cum press conference, voting and guessing activities, the Dynamic Moments Photo Contest, the Elite Athletes' Demonstration and Exchange, the Cheering Team Competition for the 18 Districts, and a countdown ceremony. Estimated funding for the 4th HKG was around \$25 million, including funding support of some \$500,000 for district teams in each district. So far the 4th HKG had received sponsorship of \$5.22 million in cash and about \$2.72 million in kind/service from seven

organisations, among which the Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust had offered \$5 million in sponsorship, thus becoming the Principal Contributor again as it had in the 3rd HKG.

7.3 Mr George YIP thanked the OC for giving the HKDSA the opportunity to organise the DanceSport 5 Dance Demonstration and Fun Day. He invited other Members to attend the event.

7.4 Mr Raphael TONG suggested that, apart from organising the Cheering Team Competition, an additional award be created for the cheering team with the best cheerleading performance in each competition event so as to sustain the cheerleaders' participation in the HKG. Under his proposal, the award winner would be chosen by vote among the cheering teams of the 18 districts.

7.5 Ms Rebecca LOU responded that an initiative would be introduced to the Cheering Team Competition of the 4th HKG to allow members of the live audience to vote for their favourite district cheering teams on a one-person-one-vote basis. Each cheering team would also be invited to give a demonstration performance at the opening ceremony and be encouraged to cheer on athletes of their respective districts in each competition event. With regard to the proposal for an additional award for the cheering teams, Miss Olivia CHAN said that it would be referred to the OC for consultation and exploration of ways to further enhance the atmosphere on the ground and the participation of the cheering teams.

7.6 Dr Simon YEUNG proposed that, given the remarkable success of previous HKGs, efforts be made to promote the event in the neighbouring regions as a successful and popular sporting occasion.

7.7 Mrs Cecilia WONG recognised the role played by the cheering teams in the competitions. She recommended uploading footage of the Cheering Team Competition for reference by organisations and schools.

7.8 Ms Rebecca LOU said that video highlights of the HKG would be uploaded to the LCSD's website for public viewing.

(v) Report on the Hong Kong and Shanghai Summer Sports Camp for Youth 2012

8.1 The Chairman invited Mrs Joan MAK of the LCSD to report on the programme arrangements for the Hong Kong and Shanghai Summer Sports Camp for Youth 2012.

8.2 Mrs Joan MAK reported that the Hong Kong and Shanghai Summer Sports Camp for Youth 2012 had been successfully held from 23 to 27 July at Oriental Land in Shanghai, with Mr David YIP, the Vice-chairman, and Mrs Stella LAU serving respectively as Head and Deputy Head of the Hong Kong Delegation. Attended by 42 youngsters aged between 11 and 15 who were members of the regional basketball, handball and tennis squads, the Camp had included training, matches, campsite activities, and visits to tourist spots and sports facilities such as the Oriental Pearl Radio & TV Tower, the Shanghai Oriental Sports Center, and the Shanghai Urban Planning Exhibition Center. Participants from Shanghai and Hong Kong had been very satisfied with the programme arrangements for the Camp, which had not only achieved the objective of sports exchange, but also helped participating athletes become more independent, self-disciplined and team-spirited, fostered friendship between the two cities, and boosted youth interest in sport. Both the Shanghai and Hong Kong sides would continue to organise the Camp. Later the LCSD would confer with the Shanghai Municipal Sports Bureau on detailed arrangements for the Camp to be held in Hong Kong in 2013.

8.3 The Chairman thanked Mr David YIP, the Vice-chairman, and Mrs Stella LAU for leading the Hong Kong Delegation to the Camp in their respective roles as Head and Deputy Head of the Delegation.

8.4 Mr David YIP, the Vice-chairman, expressed appreciation for the exquisite care provided by colleagues of the LCSD. He said that the Shanghai Municipal Sports Bureau had attached great importance to the Camp by having its Deputy Director, Ms GUO Bei, officiate at the welcome dinner and address the opening ceremony of the Camp. Participants from both cities had got on well together and the programme arrangements had been very satisfactory. He suggested continuing to organise the Camp in order to broaden the horizons of participants from Hong Kong. He added that Hong Kong could learn from Shanghai in having such a well-appointed venue as Oriental Land.

8.5 Mrs Stella LAU thanked the CSC for giving her the chance to take part in the Camp and visit sports facilities in Shanghai. She hoped that participants from Hong Kong had taken the opportunity to explore the differences between the two cities in terms of sports facilities. She also

commended the Shanghai authorities on their excellent arrangements for the Camp. She said that the Hong Kong participants had been very attentive and disciplined and that the Camp had not only achieved the objective of sports exchange, but also fostered friendship between students of the two cities.

8.6 Mr Raphael TONG suggested inviting Beijing to participate in the Camp so as to expand the scope of exchange. Miss Olivia CHAN of the LCSD responded that the Camp was organised under a co-operation agreement signed between the HAB and the Shanghai Municipal Sports Bureau, and that in the long term consideration would be given to the possibility of inviting Beijing to participate in the Camp.

Item 4: Any Other Business

(i) Report on the Installation of Automated External Defibrillators at Recreation and Sports Facilities

9.1 The Chairman welcomed Ms Sophie LAU, Senior Ambulance Officer (Community Relations), Mr YAU Ka-wah, Senior Ambulanceman, and Mr TONG Wai-ming, Ambulanceman, from the Fire Services Department (FSD) to the meeting to introduce and demonstrate the use of the automated external defibrillator (AED). He invited Ms Alice HEUNG of the LCSD to report on the progress of the installation of AEDs at LCSD venues.

9.2 Ms Alice HEUNG reported that the LCSD had, in 2011, phased in the installation of AEDs at all of its swimming pools, water sports centres and bathing beaches for use by lifeguards on site. In view of the satisfactory results achieved by the initiative, the LCSD planned to extend the provision of AEDs to 254 land-based leisure venues with active facilities or high usage, including parks and playgrounds. The AEDs would be installed in easily accessible and noticeable places so that holders of AED operation certificates could quickly access the devices and instantly offer assistance to persons in need. Currently the tender exercise for the AEDs was nearing completion and the LCSD was examining the equipment specifications provided by the tenderers. Subject to good progress, the AEDs would be installed at the 254 land-based leisure venues in two phases in March and June 2013, after which the LCSD would review the relevant arrangements. She invited colleagues from the FSD to introduce and demonstrate the use of the AED so that Members could have a better understanding of its operation.

9.3 Ms Sophie LAU, Mr YAU Ka-wah and Mr TONG Wai-ming of the FSD introduced and demonstrated the operation of the AED and answered Members' enquiries.

9.4 Dr Patrick YUNG commended FSD colleagues for giving a detailed introduction to and demonstration of the operation of the AED. He added that when it came to the administration of first aid, performance of cardiopulmonary resuscitation was more important than the use of the AED. To ensure staff's effective use of AEDs in emergencies, he recommended that the LCSD install AEDs of the same make and provide staff with regular operational and refresher training in the use of the devices.

Adjournment of Meeting

10.1 The Chairman said that the present meeting was the last one of the current CSC. He thanked Members for their active participation and valuable views in the year past. He hoped that Members would continue to support and promote the development of community sport in Hong Kong.

10.2 The meeting was adjourned at 12:30 pm.

Community Sports Committee Secretariat
January 2013