

COMMUNITY SPORTS COMMITTEE

Minutes of the 42nd Meeting of the Community Sports Committee

Date: 17 February 2017 (Friday)
Time: 10:30 am
Venue: Conference Room 401, 4/F, Leisure and Cultural Services Headquarters,
1-3 Pai Tau Street, Sha Tin, Hong Kong

Present: Mr David YIP Wing-shing (Chairman)
Dr Patrick YUNG Shu-hang (Vice-chairman)
Mr CHAN Pok-chi
Mr CHEUNG Ki-tang
Mr Langton CHEUNG Yung-pong
Ms CHU Lai-ling
Mr Arnold CHUNG Chi-lok
Mr Daniel LEE Chi-wo
Ms LEE Ching-nga
Mr LIN Chun-pong
Ms TUNG Kin-lei
Mr WONG Wai-shun
Mr WONG Po-kee

Department Representatives in Regular Attendance

Mr Richard WONG Tat-ming (Representative from Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Mr Timothy CHAU Tin-lok (Representative from Home Affairs Bureau)
Dr Anne FUNG Yu-kei (Representative from Department of Health)
Ms Nancy WONG Lan-sum (Representative from Education Bureau)

Absent with Apologies

Mr Patrick CHAN
Dr Alberto CRUZ
Ms HON Sze-sze
Ms WAI Hoi-ying
Ms Tina WONG Ting

In Attendance

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| Ms Michelle LI Mei-sheung | (Leisure and Cultural Services Department) |
| Mr Raymond FAN Wai-ming | (Leisure and Cultural Services Department) |
| Mrs Doris FOK LEE Sheung-ling | (Leisure and Cultural Services Department) |
| Mr Horman CHAN Ming-cheong | (Leisure and Cultural Services Department) |
| Ms Joanne FU Lai-chun | (Leisure and Cultural Services Department) |
| Mr SIU Yau-kwong | (Leisure and Cultural Services Department) |
| Ms May CHEUNG Yee-mei | (Leisure and Cultural Services Department) |

Secretary

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| Ms Winnie LEE Fung-ming | (Leisure and Cultural Services Department) |
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Opening Remarks

1. Ms Michelle LI, Director of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD), at the first meeting of the new term, extended her warmest congratulations to Mr David YIP Wing-shing and Dr Patrick YUNG Shu-hang on their appointments as Chairman and Vice-chairman of the new-term Community Sports Committee (CSC) by the Secretary of Home Affairs. She also expressed her gratitude on behalf of the government to former Chairman Mr TONG Wai-lun for his contribution to the CSC over the years. With the year 2017 marking the 20th anniversary of Hong Kong's reunification with China, she hoped that the CSC would scale new heights with the many events to come this year, under the leadership of the new Chairman and Vice-chairman.

2. The Chairman said that he was honoured to be appointed as the Chairman for the new term. He hoped to continue promoting the development of community sports with the support of the Vice-chairman and all the Members, so as to foster further development of sports initiatives and achieve community-wide participation in sports. Furthermore, he said that the CSC this term consisted of 22 Members, including five new Members, namely Ms CHU Lai-ling from the Kwai Tsing District Council, Mr LIN Chun-pong and Mr Langton CHEUNG Yung-pong from the education sector,

and two other Members in absentia, including Dr Alberto CRUZ from the education sector and Ms Tina WONG Ting who had been committed to the promotion of marathon races in the youth community. He also welcomed Mr WONG Po-kee, a newly appointed representative from Sports Federation & Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China, and Ms WONG Lan-sum, a representative from the Education Bureau, to the meeting. On behalf of the CSC, he also expressed his gratitude to former Members, including Chairman Mr TONG Wai-lun, Ms Peggy LEE Pik-yee, and Mr CHU King-yuen, for their contribution to the CSC in the past. The Chairman hoped that all Members of the new-term CSC would continue to voice their opinions actively and work together to promote the development of community sports, thereby creating a future for sports development.

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

3. The draft minutes of the 41st meeting had been emailed to Members for comment on 24 January by the Secretariat. To date, only the proposed amendments from Mr Patrick CHAN regarding paragraph 7(a) had been received. The Chairman asked Members to refer to the proposed amendments tabled at the meeting. Since no further amendment was proposed at the meeting, the Chairman announced that the minutes of the 41st meeting were endorsed.

Item 2: Matters Arising

(i) Progress Report on the 6th Hong Kong Games Organising Committee

4. The Chairman invited Ms Joanne FU, Secretary General of the Organising Committee (OC), to report the progress of the 6th Hong Kong Games (HKG).

5. Ms Joanne FU reported that the OC and the Standing Committee (SC) had already held three meetings respectively to put in place the arrangements of the preparatory work. The 18 District Councils (DCs) had completed the selection of district athletes in January this year. The selection was met by an encouraging response, with over 6 300 people enrolling and around 3 200 among them nominated to represent their districts of residence in various competitions. Training was being organised for selected athletes to prepare them for the HKG.

6. In addition, Ms Joanne FU presented details of the “Vitality Run” by PowerPoint. She said that the HKG, as a major local sports event, was billed as one of the highlight events in celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Reunification of Hong Kong with China. Regarding the community participation activities, the “Vitality Run” was successfully held on 8 January alongside the Shing Mun River in Sha Tin as the launch

activity of HKG. Besides the 3-km run, there was also a 10-km run, which was an extended edition of the original 8-km one; the quota had also been increased from 3 800 to 5 100. Public response was overwhelming, with all places filled by noon on the first day of enrolment by participants of all ages, ranging from six months old to 93 years old. On the day, there were over 5 500 people participating in the runs and the carnival that followed; many brought along their family and friends, old and young. Furthermore, there were teams from 31 co-organisers/assisting organisations/sponsors and groups for persons with disabilities taking part in the 3-km invitational event, which further heated up the atmosphere.

7. In addition, the Organiser was actively working on two promotional and community involvement activities, including the “Dynamic Moments Photo Contest” already launched on 8 January and the “Cheering Team Competition for the 18 Districts” to be held on 19 March. Same as last year, as the coordinator, the CSC needed to assign two representatives as judges of the “Cheering Team Competition for the 18 Districts” and one as a judge of the “Dynamic Moments Photo Contest”. Apart from the aforementioned activities, Ms Joanne FU hoped that Members could reserve time to attend the major events of the HKG, including the “The 18 Districts’ Pledging cum Carnival” to be held in the afternoon on 19 February at the Kowloon Park Sports Centre, the “Opening Ceremony” in the afternoon on 23 April at the Hong Kong Coliseum and the “Closing cum Prize Presentation Ceremony” in the afternoon on 28 May at the Kowloon Park Sports Centre, and to be there at different events to cheer on the athletes. She said that the Organiser had arranged activities such as demonstrations and performances by sports stars and elite athletes on the days of the HKG events. Spectators would also have opportunities to receive fine souvenirs.

8. The Chairman thanked Ms Joanne FU for her detailed presentation and commented that the “Vitality Run” had been a remarkable event that drew participation from many families and brought about a bustling atmosphere. In organising the well-received event, the CSC had fulfilled its objective to promote community-wide participation in sports.

9. Mr WONG Wai-shun said that running competitions had been gradually gaining popularity. In that connection, he suggested selecting bigger venues to accommodate more participants. He also asked why the venue of the Opening Ceremony had been changed to the Hong Kong Coliseum from Siu Sai Wan Sports Ground as in previous games. Furthermore, he was also concerned about the medical arrangements, considering the fact that there were elderly participants with ages up to 93.

10. Mr CHEUNG Ki-tang was glad that the event was satisfactorily organised. He proposed that the Organiser could divide participants into Parent-child and Individual

categories. The arrangement would make it clear to participants that the event was primarily about the shared happiness of sports, which should come before competition. This would also hopefully keep the quota from being exhausted too early.

11. Ms CHU Lai-ling commended the satisfactory preparation of the event and the conscientious cooperation of the medical teams. The atmosphere of the event was excellent, and arrangements for participants, such as the collection of baggage, had been smooth.

12. Mr Raymond FAN, Deputy Director of the LCSD, agreed with the comments of the Members that, similar to organising major marathon races, adequate complementary arrangements, including the medical ones, had to be made to take care of all participants. Mr Raymond FAN also pointed out that “Vitality Run” was intended as an annual recreational activity to engage the public in community sports. We should vigorously publicise “Vitality Run” as a family event suitable for both the young and old, not a competition some mistaken it to be.

13. The Chairman said that the 8-km run in “Vitality Run” had been extended to a 10-km one this year to enhance the arrangements of the event, and the quota had been greatly expanded accordingly. The Organiser thanked the Sha Tin District Council for its assistance in facilitating the arrangements for road closure in line with the increase in the number of participants. The traffic arrangements enabled the smooth running of the event. The Organiser also received requests for an increase in quota on the day of the event, which would have to be discussed further with the Sha Tin District Council since it would involve road closure. Regarding the venue of the Opening Ceremony, he said that the Opening Ceremony of the 4th HKG was held at Siu Sai Wan Sports Ground. However, the venue was outdoor and located in a rather remote area; and the performances and atmosphere on the day were affected due to rainfall which made the stage wet. In light of this, he considered it a right move to change the venue of the ceremony to the indoor Hong Kong Coliseum last year. Ms Joanne FU also agreed that it would be more desirable for the ceremony to be held indoors, and that the Hong Kong Coliseum could accommodate a bigger audience. Therefore, the ceremony would be held at the Hong Kong Coliseum again this year.

14. As for the increase in quota, there had already been an increase of 1 300 places in the “Vitality Run” this year, and different government departments had expressed great concern at inter-departmental meetings in which they urged the Organiser to strengthen management regarding road closure and crowd control. She said that she would discuss with the Hong Kong Amateur Athletic Association about the arrangements of the event next year. Ms Joanne FU expressed her gratitude to Mr Arnold CHUNG Chi-lok for his report on road conditions to the Secretariat before the

event and to District Councillor Mr WONG Ka-wing for attending the inter-departmental meetings in which he expressed his valuable opinions regarding road closure and road cleansing works.

15. The Chairman supplemented that the “Vitality Run” was divided into two sessions, the running activities and the carnival, which were parent-child activities suitable for both the old and young in every family. Sha Tin was selected as the venue because of its adequate complementary facilities. The event integrated family elements into a sports activity, allowing participants to enjoy a harmonious and jubilant family time. The Chairman also said that participants, at the time of enrolment, were aware that no ranking would be given in the “Vitality Run”, the main focus of which was shared happiness. He thanked all Members for their valuable opinions and would continue to enhance the events to be held in the future.

16. Regarding the assignment of Members as judges of the “Cheering Team Competition for the 18 Districts” and the “Dynamic Moments Photo Contest”, the Chairman suggested that Mr Patrick CHAN and Mr Daniel LEE Chi-wo should be the judges of the cheering competition while Ms TUNG Kin-lei should be the judge of the photo contest since they all had abundant experience in sports and community activities. Members raised no objection. Mr Daniel LEE and Ms TUNG Kin-lei, who were present at the meeting, both agreed to and accepted the invitation. The Chairman would contact Mr Patrick CHAN after the meeting to invite him to be the judge of the “Cheering Team Competition for the 18 Districts”.

Item 3: Proposal on Sport For All Day 2017 (CSC Paper 01/17)

17. The Chairman invited Ms Winnie LEE of the LCSD to present CSC Paper 01/17 by Powerpoint.

18. Ms Winnie LEE presented CSC Paper 01/17. Members’ views on the paper and the LCSD’s responses were summarised as follows:

- (a) Ms LEE Ching-nga was impressed by the fine souvenirs. She suggested giving out awards to encourage members of the public to engage their family and friends in activities and dance classes. She also suggested including pictures of paralympic athletes in the sports-themed 3D photo panels to foster social integration of able-bodied and disabled persons.
- (b) Mr CHEUNG Ki-tang suggested putting up posters at public housing facilities, such as estate offices and property management offices, to reach a bigger crowd.

- (c) Mr Daniel LEE thanked the LCSD for the detailed introduction. He suggested including a variety of dances in the programme, especially those popular among the youth to appeal to the age group. He also commented that more promotional channels could be used, such as the electronic display panels on MTR trains and buses. Mr LIN Chun-pong recommended promoting the programme via social media to gain wider attention.
- (d) Ms Winnie LEE of the LCSD thanked Members for their views and suggestions in support of Sport for All Day 2017. The LCSD would explore more promotional channels to engage the public in the event. In arranging for the sports-themed 3D photo panels, the LCSD would take into account the results of this year's Sports Stars Awards and follow up accordingly. As for the types of dance on offer, veteran dance groups would be invited to choreograph group dances and routines of different genres, such as hip hop, for the programme. The fashionable choices of dance, upbeat rhythm and easy moves would bring dancing to young people and others. For the means of promotion, a certain amount of posters would be prepared for distribution and putting up at housing estates; posters and information would be put up at advertising areas along escalators in MTR stations and in MTR trains; and promotional video would be played on digital monitors on buses to step up publicity. As for the use of social media, in addition to Facebook, information of the programme would be posted on search engines such as Google and Yahoo. It was hoped that these media channels would bring the programme to the younger generation. The Chairman thanked Members for their input and said that the LCSD would take their views into consideration and follow up accordingly.

Item 4: New Intelligent Sports and Recreation Services Booking and Information System (CSC Paper 02/17)

[Mrs Doris FOK and Mr Horman CHAN of the LCSD arrived at the conference room when this item was discussed.]

19. The Chairman welcomed Mrs Doris FOK, Assistant Director (Leisure Services)¹, and Mr Horman CHAN, Chief Leisure Manager (Land-based Venues), of the LCSD to the meeting. He invited Mrs Doris FOK to present CSC Paper 02/17 by Powerpoint.

20. Mrs Doris FOK presented CSC Paper 02/17. Members' views on the paper and the LCSD's responses were summarised as follows:

- (a) Mr CHAN Pok-chi stated that he and Ms TUNG Kin-lei had been collecting views on the development of this new system from their respective districts. Mr CHAN said that the local groups and regular users from his area all showed support to the new system, which in their opinion would be time-saving, convenient and user-friendly. The respondents asked about the date of launch and hoped that it could be in service soon. Mr CHAN added that these local groups would be happy to provide assistance at the stage of funding application, such as showing support in their own names, in writing or in the name of focus groups.
- (b) Ms TUNG Kin-lei said that she had received comments from users that the existing Leisure Link System was not user-friendly at all. Those who did not have a computer at home would have to go to sports venues in person to line up for booking facilities. She hoped that the new system could be launched soon. She further suggested that the new system should be able to keep up with time, so that it would not be out-of-date in four years with the advance in technology. The payment options available, she quoted as an example, should be in line with the latest technology. She further asked if there would be self check-in facilities at every venue, and how patrons could book facilities via the “stand-by” mechanism at unmanned venues.
- (c) Mr Arnold CHUNG hoped that the new system could curb touting activities and keep elders from turning up early in the morning at LCSD venues to queue up for others. He shared the views of other Members that technology would have advanced a lot in four years. It would be ideal to speed up the launch of the new system, develop a mobile application and offer service of booking with mobile phones.
- (d) Mr LIN Chun-pong was of the view that the public would not be against the new system; instead, they would be eager for its launch. He hoped that the new system could put an end to the problem of LCSD venues being always fully booked. He noted that it would take four years for the application of funding and development of the new system, which was to be completed in two phases and would not be rolled out until 2023. Such a schedule should be well justified, or it would be challenged by LegCo Members at council meetings, which would cause further delay to the development of the system. He added that the system should be launched as soon as possible and that the development cost should be reasonable. While it was understandable that there should be enough booking machines at the venues to handle booking, the majority of the public had

mobile phones with which bookings could be made, rendering the machines redundant. Putting such machines into the budget would add on to the cost, and cause wastage when there was no such need for them.

- (e) Mr CHEUNG Ki-tang said that by developing the new system, the LCSD had been keeping up with times. With the use of big data, the new system must be extremely secure to keep information confidential and safe. He also recommended reserving enough manpower at venues during the launch of the new system to help elders or those in need use it. He commented that the new system would facilitate booking, which would in turn increase the public's need for sports facilities. Therefore the LCSD should carry out a territory-wide review to see if the existing provision of sports facilities could meet the future demand. He then asked how touting could be prevented. A new function, namely booking by ballot, was added in the new system. He was concerned that some people might abuse this booking method by having many friends enter the ballot, thereby increasing their chance of booking a session, which they would then tout for profit.
- (f) Ms CHU Lai-ling asked if the current criteria for booking would remain unchanged after the new system had rolled out. In her understanding, bookings by individuals were on a first-come-first-served basis; organisations, on the other hand, would have to submit an application three months in advance to enter a ballot for booking a venue. In the new system, bookings could be made via a mobile app, which might result in an increase in bookings by individuals. It would therefore be crucial that the server of the new system could cope with the rising demand. She also suggested putting in place specific criteria for checking-in by organisations as a means to curb touting.
- (g) Mrs Doris FOK of the LCSD thanked Members for their valuable views. Her responses were summarised as follows:
- (i) She thanked Members for their support for the new system. She said the goal of the government was to promote "sport for all", and it was hoped that the new system would encourage a wider use of recreation and sports venues. By installing interactive smart self-service stations at recreation and sports venues, members of the public could use the automated services to sign in for sessions more expeditiously and in a more user-friendly manner. Reliable and safe electronic payment methods would be chosen to enhance the

protection of their privacy.

- (ii) In response to the request for speeding up the launch of the new system, she added that the procedures of launching the new system comprised of funding application, tender exercise and system development. To expedite the launch and prevent the new system from becoming outdated, it would be rolled out in two phases so as to make it available to the public as soon as possible.
- (iii) On whether the new system would be able to keep pace with the technology four years later, she had discussed the matter with the relevant information technology department, and would continue to keep an eye on the development trend of technologies such as the Internet, mobile technology and big data. When undergoing system design in 2019, the latest and timeliest technologies would be adopted for system development.
- (iv) For payment methods, the public could currently pay by Octopus card at Leisure Link Self-service Kiosks, or by credit card or PPS via the online booking system. Other than the current electronic payment methods, common and technologically mature electronic and mobile payment methods with reasonable transaction charges at the time would be considered for the new intelligent system. For the time being, consideration was given to electronic cheque and mobile payment (e.g. Apple Pay and Android Pay), etc. The LCSD would keep in view the latest development of electronic payment and use it in a timely manner.
- (v) To curb touting, she said the LCSD had implemented a number of administrative measures, including the establishment of a penalty system to curb touting activities and abuse of venues, and system enhancement to improve the booking and allocation arrangements of the Leisure Link System (including the addition of CAPTCHA to the system to deal with hirers who use computer programmes to make bookings). To effectively curb touting activities and prevent the abuse of venues, not only would the current first-come-first-served booking and allocation mechanism be kept in the new system, a new function of allocating facilities by ballot would also be introduced, so as to enable a more efficient and fairer allocation of resources. As for internal monitoring, venue staff would monitor self check-in by hirers and a random-check mechanism would be put in place to

verify the identity of hirers, hence lowering the chances of abuse of facilities and other inappropriate circumstances.

- (vi) The government would ensure that the funding under application was necessary and reasonable, and that it would be used effectively. Furthermore, she said there were nearly 6.4 million booking records on Leisure Link in 2016, a rise of about 10% when compared with 2014. A new system was hence necessary. None of the readily available commercial software in the market could meet most of the requirements of the new system, and modifying readily available software to speed up the procedures and reduce costs was not practicable.
- (vii) The number of interactive smart self-service stations installed at recreation and sports venues would be determined by the LCSD based on the size of venue and number of users. It was expected that one, two and three stations would be installed at small, medium and large venues respectively. She said the LCSD would provide a suitable number of service stations in recreation and sports venues to cater to the usage and at the same time avoid wasting resources.
- (viii) At initial launch of the new system, the LCSD would arrange staff and customer service ambassadors to station at the venues to help the public (including the elderly) get familiar with the new system for booking of recreation and sports facilities or programmes. In addition, booking counter services at the 18 District Leisure Services Offices would be maintained and a telephone hotline would be set up to facilitate public enquiries.
- (ix) As to the concern of whether the server capacity was sufficient to handle the expected increased usage of the system, she replied that the new system was designed to work with the increased usage in the long run. She added that to strike a balance between the actual needs of the public and the avoidance of abuse of venues and facilities, the new system would allow another user of an organisation to sign in if the applicant was not available to do so.
- (h) Mr Raymond FAN of the LCSD said that the intelligent booking system was a brand new system instead of a mere upgrade of the existing Leisure Link System. It was expected that the new electronic system could meet the service demand for the next 10 to 20 years, allowing user-friendly

booking of venues and enrolment of programmes. The system would also provide big data including public's preferences on programmes and their enrolment frequencies, utilisation of sports and recreational venues and programmes to enable the government to analyse and provide better sports and recreational facilities and services to meet the changing need of the community, and to encourage continued public participation in sports and physical activities. He opined that the estimated cost of the new system was not high as most of the requirements were unable to be met by readily available commercial software, and it was necessary to keep up with the ever-changing trends in technology. He added that the estimated cost of the entire system was approximately \$500 million dollars, and it was hoped that the funding approval could be obtained from the Finance Committee (FC) of the Legislative Council in 2017. The implementation date of the new system depended on the scrutinising process. He hoped that Members would support the development of the new system and the funding application to be submitted by the Home Affairs Bureau to the FC in due course, and give views on the new system to optimise the details concerned. In addition, he made use of the opportunity to seek Members' support for the government's funding application of about \$20 billion to build or redevelop 26 sports and recreational facilities in the next 5 years, and technical feasibility studies of another 15 sports and recreational facilities.

- (i) The Chairman thanked Members for their valuable comments. He wished Members would continue to support the proposed development of the new system.

Item 5: Any Other Business

(i) Hong Kong and Shanghai Summer Sports Camp for Youth 2017

21. The Chairman invited Mr SIU Yau Kwong of the LCSD to report on the Hong Kong and Shanghai Summer Sports Camp for Youth 2017.

22. Mr SIU Yau Kwong reported that the Hong Kong and Shanghai Summer Sports Camp for Youth was one of the initiatives under the Sports Exchange and Co-operation Programme Agreement signed between the HAB of the Government of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region and the Shanghai Sports Bureau in 2004. The programme aimed at promoting sports exchange between the youth of the two cities through summer camp activities. Since 2005, Hong Kong and Shanghai had been taking turns to host this event. Last year's summer camp was held from 18 to 22 July

2016 in Shanghai. After discussion with the Shanghai Sports Bureau, this year's summer camp was scheduled to be held from 17 to 21 July at the Hong Kong Sports Institute for sports exchange of badminton, basketball and table tennis. Major exchange activities would include joint training on relevant sports, friendly matches, visits to sports facilities, tours to local scenic spots, etc. Details of the activities were pending further discussion with the Shanghai Sports Bureau. Three relevant national sports associations (NSAs) would assist in selecting a total of about 40 young athletes to participate in the summer camp. Two coaches from each of these NSAs would assist during the camp, forming a Hong Kong delegation of about 50 people. As before, the CSC would delegate two Members to serve as Head and Deputy Head respectively, who would lead the young athletes of Hong Kong for taking part in the exchange. Members were invited to delegate two representatives to serve as Head and Deputy Head of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Summer Sports Camp for Youth.

23. The Chairman stated that the arrangements of the summer camp this year were the same as previous years, and two Members were to be delegated from the CSC to serve as Head and Deputy Head to lead the young athletes of Hong Kong in the exchange. Generally, the Members delegated to serve as Head and Deputy Head would lead the Hong Kong delegation for taking part in this camp and the one in Shanghai next year. He invited Members to nominate the Head and Deputy Head of the Hong Kong delegation for this year's camp.

24. Vice-chairman Dr Patrick YUNG nominated Mr Arnold CHUNG as Head and Ms TUNG Kin-lei as Deputy Head of the delegation because of their rich experience in promoting community sports and active participation in youth affairs.

25. The Chairman thanked Vice-chairman Dr Patrick YUNG for his nominations. He believed that both Mr Arnold CHUNG and Ms TUNG Kin-lei were suitable candidates, as they spared no effort in promoting community sports and youth activities, actively participated in CSC affairs and were rich in experience. Members raised no objection. Mr Arnold CHUNG and Ms TUNG Kin-lei, who were present at the meeting, accepted the invitation. The Chairman announced the delegation of Mr Arnold CHUNG and Ms TUNG Kin-lei as Head and Deputy Head of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Summer Sports Camp for Youth 2017.

(ii) Student Sports Activities Co-ordinating Sub-committee

26. The Chairman explained that the Student Sports Activities Co-ordinating Sub-committee (SSACS) was set up under the CSC to promote sports in schools. The membership of the SSCAS comprised Members of the CSC and representatives from school councils and relevant government departments. The Convenor and Vice-

convenor of the SSACS were to be nominated and delegated by the CSC. As Mr CHU King-yuen, Convenor of the last SSACS, departed from the CSC in 2017 and the position of Vice-convenor was also left vacant, delegation of a new Convenor and Vice-convenor of the SSACS was required. The Chairman recommended Vice-chairman Dr Patrick YUNG and Ms LEE Ching-nga as Convenor and Vice-convenor respectively. The Chairman said that Dr YUNG had been a member of the SSACS since 2013, and he was also the Vice-chairman of the CSC. For years, Dr YUNG had been actively participating in the promotion of community and school sports, while Ms LEE Ching-nga had also been serving in the SSACS for years and spared no effort in promoting youth activities. With their rich experience in promoting school sports, they were trusted to lead the SSACS in facilitating school sports development. Members raised no objection. Vice-chairman Dr Patrick YUNG and Ms LEE Ching-nga, who were present at the meeting, accepted the invitation. The Chairman announced the delegation of Vice-chairman Dr Patrick YUNG and Ms LEE Ching-nga as Convenor and Vice Convenor of the SSACS. The Chairman invited Members who were interested in joining the SSACS to return the reply slip to the Secretariat after the meeting. Members noted the arrangement.

Adjournment of Meeting

27. The Chairman thanked Members for attending the meeting. The Secretariat would inform Members of the date of the next meeting in due course.

28. The meeting was adjourned at 12:30 pm.

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