

Brief Introduction

Scout Movement is founded in 1907 by Lord Robert Baden-Powell, known as B-P, in England. Scout activities were first brought to Hong Kong in 1909. In 1911, some British merchants and military personnel started organizing Scout Groups. Scout Movement is a voluntary non-political educational movement for young people globally. Nowadays, the World Organization of the Scout Movement is made up of more than 170 National Scout Organizations, from over 220 countries and territories, with Scout members (without distinction of race, religion, creed or gender) exceeding 50 million all over the world. Developing for over a century, Scout Association of Hong Kong is the largest local youth uniformed group of about 100 thousand members.

Scout Promise

On my honour, I promise that I will do my best to do my duty to God and to my Country to help other people and to keep the Scout Law.

Vision

To be the best voluntary organisation for the development of young people in Hong Kong for the betterment of our society.

Mission

To operate an education movement for young people providing them with challenging and progressive training programmes for their physical, intellectual, social, spiritual and aesthetic development.

Values

We recognize the importance of:

- individuals developing a sense of personal identity and self worth which leads to responsible citizenship;
- adults providing suitable role models for young people;
- respect for equality and fairness in dealings with all people; and
- the development of understanding between individuals towards world peace.

Scout Law

1. A Scout is to be trusted.
2. A Scout is loyal.
3. A Scout is friendly and considerate.
4. A Scout belongs to the world-wide family of Scouts.
5. A Scout has courage in all difficulties.
6. A Scout makes good use of time and is careful of possessions and property.
7. A Scout has self respect and respect for others.



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At the beginning of *The Tale of Two Cities*, famous novelist Charles Dickens exquisitely wrote that, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times...it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity...it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair..." Since I have taken up the post as the Chief Commissioner of the Scout Association of Hong Kong last November, our home has experienced problems at different scale and faced all sorts of challenges. Is this good or bad? Should we cast doubt or choose trust? Do we feel despair or see hope instead?

Like many local and global organizations, the Scout Association of Hong Kong has been hit by social events and the outbreak of COVID-19 such as the reluctant cancellation of all Scout group meetings, events and training courses. Yet this has not deterred our members from moving forward nor dragging their pace. With limited resources, many front-line Scout leaders use their unlimited creativity to maintain close contact with other members from a distance through various means online and arrange different online learning courses and activities. As good citizens, Scout members have not only paid attention to protect their own health and that of their family members during the outbreak so as not to increase the burden on the medical system, many Scout leaders from different regions, districts and groups have taken the initiative to implement the "Hong Kong Scout - Health Guard" programme to support the running of the quarantine centre in Tso Kung Tam and distribute epidemic prevention materials in the community. The above is a clear manifestation of the Scout spirit of "Do a Good Turn Every Day".

We will soon launch various celebrations for the 110th anniversary of Hong Kong Scouting at the end of this year. Building on the good foundation laid by all Chief Commissioners in previous terms, we must continue to uphold the core values of Scouting as well as the Scout brotherhood for seeking improvements in unpredictable future that is full of changes so that we may continue to grow under challenging environments.

For the sustainable development of Scouting in Hong Kong, I will join hands with you and give my best to refine and implement the short-term, mid-term and long term strategic plan made under the leadership of former Chief Commissioner, Mr NG Ah-ming. This important mission can only be accomplished by collective efforts. As such, I have therefore set up five task forces that will last for one year; to follow up on seven key projects in the Triennial Plan. These include: strengthening the promotion of the Scout mission, strengthening front-line support, enhancing the image of Scouts and promoting community participation, reviewing the organizational structure of the Scout Association of Hong Kong, executing talent training programmes, enhancing the application on information technology and enhancing the facilities of our properties. I am fully confident that every Task Force will put forward a number of practical and effective proposals to make the Scout Association of Hong Kong an excellent team that is on par with international standards and can cope with the changing times.

Chief Commissioner


(Joseph LAU)



» "Contributing to Community" Campaign



» "Scouts in One World" Young Leaders Programme – New Zealand Youth Exchange Tour 2020



» 24th World Scout Jamboree



» "Hong Kong Scout – Health Guard" Programme

» Hong Kong Scout International Day of Peace 2019



» Presented the "Director of the Year Award 2019" by The Hong Kong Institute of Directors





Programme Branch actively participating in "Scouts for SDGs" project of the World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM) together with 50 million Scout members around the world to contribute to the "Sustainable Development Goals" of the United Nations. Besides, we continue to promote the Youth Involvement Policy so as to enhance the development of our youth members.

Territory-wide Scouting Activities



Various activities and large-scale competitions were held in 2019-2020, including: "Hong Kong Scout International Day of Peace 2019" to promote diversity and inclusion, as well as celebrate the International Day of Peace; "Mid-Autumn Astronomy Carnival" to celebrate the Mid-Autumn Festival and promote the concept of "Nature" which is one of the elements of "Scout Method"; parent-child activity "Orienteering Fun Day in the Park", and "Scout Blood Donation" activities which demonstrated the willingness of Scouts to help others. On the other hand, the "Hong Kong Carlton Trophy Competition 2019" and the "Scout Regatta 2020" were held successfully. However, due to the outbreak of COVID-19, the "Hong Kong Venture Scout Competition 2020" was postponed to next year.



International Experiences



To encourage our members to broaden their perspectives and horizons, the "Scouts in One World" Young Leaders Programme - New Zealand Youth Exchange Tour 2020" was organized, with the support from "Funding Scheme for International Youth Exchange" by Home Affairs Bureau and Youth Development Commission. Through visits, services, excursions and exchange of experiences with the locals, participants have developed their visions and prepared themselves to become future Scout leaders.

"Scout Health Guard" Contributed to the Community

In response to the spread of COVID-19 around the globe, "Hong Kong Scout - Health Guard" programme has been launched to encourage all members to maintain their personal hygiene at all times, share health protective advices with their families and friends, and to contribute to the community through helping people and helping oneself. The key activities included fighting the virus while staying at home, online learning, and community services that only adult members were accepted to participate.



Accountable Responses to the Needs of Members

Due to the unstable social circumstances last year, many Scout training and activities had to be postponed or cancelled and these might have affected youth members' plans to complete the relevant award assessments. After careful consideration, we have decided to extend the assessment period of awards. On the other hand, the "Messengers of Peace Project: Emotional Relief Workshop" was organized with the aims of relieving members' emotional disturbance and helping them to cope with this difficult time.

Headquarters Branches

Stay-learning

During the outbreak of COVID-19, our leaders and youth members are encouraged to maintain their motivation and interest in learning. By better utilizing information technology, three different online programmes have been developed, namely, the "Stay-learning Programme", the "Pilot e-learning Programme", and the "Stay connected Programme". Through these programmes, the leaders and youth members could easily access to online training materials, maintain the on-going training of Scout skills and connect with each other. We also prepare for online training sessions that will pave the way for leader training over the next decade.



Leader Training

A total of 95 Wood Badge Courses and Leader Skill Courses were conducted during the year. In addition, 14 training sessions and assessments were held by the Scoutcraft Accreditation Scheme. Regarding training for combined staff and trainers, two basic operations courses and two basic trainers courses were organized. In the area of



the usage of media and production of training aids, three workshops and training modules were held. The above mentioned training activities were attended by 2,256 participants. The Wood Badge was awarded to 103 leaders.

Quality Assurance

The Training Course Quality Assurance System is in place to ensure and enhance the quality of the Wood Badge courses. In the past year, three training course visits were conducted, while evaluation of 94 training courses and 234 in-service trainings were completed. The training courses were well received with positive feedback. In line with the development of e-learning, the Quality Assurance Team has commenced the evaluation on the effectiveness of e-learning.

Sharing

Gilwell Reunion was held on 14 September 2019 at the Gilwell Campsite with approximately 170 participants. Through traditional activities, the participants were able to relive the fun of Wood Badge training. The Hong Kong Trainers' Gathering with the theme of "Sharing" was held on 7 December 2019 at Hong Kong Scout Centennial Building. More than 150 team members attended the event. Apart from networking, we also took the opportunity to visit new facilities in the Building. We believe that we can make good use of it to provide quality training.



International Training



In 2019-2020, the Association delegated a total of 12 Training Team members to participate in the "Course for Assistant Leader Trainers" organized by Persekutuan Pengakap Malaysia and the General Association of the Scouts of China, as well as the "Course for Leader Training" organized by the Singapore Scout Association. In addition, five Leader Trainers of the Hong Kong Training Team assisted in the conduction of the two aforementioned "Courses for Assistant Leader Trainers". Another Leader Trainer travelled to the Maldives to assist the local Scout Association in conducting the "Advance Unit Leaders Training Course".

Publications

Two books were published this year, namely, the 2nd edition of *Scout Game Guide* and the Chinese translation of the *World Safe from Harm Policy*. "Game" is a typical training tool and protecting youth members is a mission of leaders. It is expected that these two books will assist leaders in terms of conducting training, providing references and practicing in Scout activities.

New Challenges in Leader Training

To enhance the long-term development of leader training, we have embarked on the following work plans.

- The "SMART" - Smart Training, Mentor System, Attainable Standard, Recognition of Members and Team Consolidation - is the future development approach of Training Branch and Hong Kong Training Team, which aims at reinforcing the values of Scouting, keeping abreast of the times as well as using information technology, new training methods and soft skills for training.
- Reviewing the training policy and the development direction of leader training, with the support of experienced Hong Kong Training Team members.
- Identifying the needs of training and exploring the ways forward, including e-learning, new skills courses that align with the needs of frontline leaders, including counseling, mental health, learning to understand youth members with special learning needs, etc. to enhance the capacity and effectiveness of training at Scout group and sectional level.
- Reviewing of the content of the Leaders Skills Training Courses and the Trainers Basic Course Modules 1, 2 and 3, with the support of the Regional Training Commissioners.

"Intellectual Property Rights" Mini-carnival



With the support of Customs & Excise Department (HK Customs) and Intellectual Property Department (IPD), "Intellectual Property Rights Mini-carnival" was held in May 2019 to enhance awareness of and respect for intellectual property rights among Scout members and the public. Before the event, a seminar was arranged to our youth members participating in the game stall design competition, so that they could gain relevant knowledge in advance. Feature programmes of the carnival included 25 game stalls, a performance given by Customs drug detector dogs, promotion trucks and exhibition counters arranged by HK Customs and IPD. The event attracted some 1,700 Scouts and general public.

Elderly Service



In the year under review, the Foundation Fund for the Aged subsidized eight elderly services which benefited more than 1,000 elderly. In collaboration with The Friends of Scouting and Kowloon Region, Development & Adult Resources Branch organized, once again, the Mid-Autumn visit in September 2019. Some 400 Scouts visited 289 elders to express love and concerns to them, distributed handmade healthy mooncakes and goody bags for celebration of the festival.

Scheme for Supporting School-based Scout Groups

Eleven Scout groups were supported by the "Scheme for Supporting School-based Scout Groups" in 2019-2020. Short-term instructors visited Scout groups in school hours to assist inexperienced leaders in understanding the purpose of Scouting and training method, provided guidance for them to handle administration work, plan and organize unit meetings.



Happy Family Campaign



Home Affairs Bureau and the Family Council subsidized our Happy Family Campaign again so as to promote the values of love, care and harmony among Scout members and their families. One of the highlighted programmes was "Healthy Family" held by Development & Adult Resources Branch in July 2019. A series of attractive activities including basic health checks, eye examination, 24 health talks on different topics, game stalls and sport corners for experience in new sports and traditional exercises were offered to more than 1,200 participants to facilitate their family relationship.



First Aid Training & Service



Recognized by Commissioner for Labour under the provision of *Occupational Safety & Health Regulation, Chapter 509A*, our Association continued to organize First Aid training courses. In the year under review, four First Aid Certificate Courses, six Refresher Training for First Aid Certificate Courses and 12 First Aid Badge Training Courses for Scout section were arranged while some 400 people have completed the courses. Furthermore, our First Aid Service Team continued to provide first aid service at large-scale events of various Scout units. For the 27 activities we have served in 2019-2020, the number of team members deployed were 125.

Enhancing Scout Image



Public Relations Branch continues to promote Scout Movement via different social media platforms, speed up the dissemination of the latest information among Scout members, and boost the positive image of Hong Kong Scouting. Scout members could get up-to-date news and activity information not only from the Association website but also from our Facebook page. From time to time, there were posts about history of Scouting and Scout knowledge on the Facebook page. In response to the outbreak of coronavirus, the Association launched "Hong Kong Scout - Health Guard" programme to encourage members to take health protective measures and contribute to the community. Information of the programme, including "Health Guard" activities, health tips for fighting the virus, and "Stay-learning Programme" self-learning videos, was posted on Facebook page allowing members to join Scout activities and training even staying at home. Apart from Facebook page, trailers and videos were produced and put on the Scout YouTube channel. For the "Salute to Our Old Scout Fellows" series, over 10 episodes were produced and shown on the channel featuring the senior Scouters' unique stories in Scouting.

Hong Kong Scouting magazine is also an important channel for Scout leaders to stay tuned to the Association. To enhance readership and show the public the diversity of Scouting, the editorial board refreshed the overall design of the magazine in 2019. Enhanced magazine outlook apart, featured stories, e.g. "Centenary of Wood Badge", "Performing Art and Scouting" and "Introduction of the new Chief Commissioner", etc. were so published to diversify and enrich the content. Scouters were also invited to contribute by writing feature articles, namely "Activity Tips for Scout Assemblies", "Paying Tribute to Our Senior Scout Fellows", and "The Legend of Aircraft Experiences".



As part of our recruitment drive targeted specifically at young people, various souvenirs including clip strips, glass cleaning cloths, and foldable nylon fans were produced and proved to be popular.



Launching Scout Theme of the Year

To expand membership, enhance Scout image, and strengthen cohesion among members, Public Relations Branch launched Scout theme of the year "Scouting Be With You - Join Scouts, expand the horizon" in 2018. The 24-month programme, which ended in May 2020, had gathered some 25,000 people joining the two thematic activities "Enhance Scout Image Action" and "Scouting Be with You Implementation". Some events were also organized for the public, which were well received. A new Scout theme of the year will be launched in 2020.



Gathering Scouts of the Year



"Scout of the Year Selection" gives recognition to outstanding Scouts who set examples to their fellow youth members, as well as arouses public awareness of the outstanding personality of Scouts. The Selection was first held in 1987. Throughout the past 33 years, there were 190 youth members who excelled in schools and Scout training being selected. To gather all awardees to contribute to Scout Movement and society, Scout of the Year Association (SOYA) was founded in 2010. SOYA visited The Scout Association of Macau from 30 November to 1 December 2019 to exchange on organizing Scout of the year selection and the development of Scout Movement in both regions.



International Branch as always links up with other National Scout Organizations around the world all year round. During the year, we have sent different delegations comprising almost 1,400 Scouts to 22 countries and regions to take part in various Jamborees, workshops and other training programmes while having received more than 300 Scouts from five countries/regions.



APR Adults in Scouting Workshop cum Wood Badge Reunion



In celebration of the centenary of Wood Badge training, we hosted the event in collaboration with the World Organization of the Scout Movement Asia-Pacific Region (APR) from 21 to 24 April 2019. Mr Wilson LAI Wai-sang, Deputy Chief Commissioner (Operations) cum Vice Chairman of APR Adults in Scouting Sub-Committee, served as the Director of the Workshop. The opening ceremony of the Workshop was officiated by The Hon CHEUNG Kwok-kwan JP, member of Executive Council and Legislative Council, Mr Craig TURPIE, Chairperson of the World Scout Committee and Mr NG Ah-ming, the then Chief Commissioner of the Association. With a total of 27 participants from 13 countries and regions as well as 17 local Scout members joining, the workshop aimed to discuss the Adults in Scouting Policy and share the best practices across the regions so as to enhance the quality and quantity of adult members. Furthermore, 250 Wood Badge holders across the APR and some local participants joined together in the "Wood Badge Reunion" at Tai Tam Scout Centre on 22 April 2019. They got to know one another and shared experiences through backwoods cooking and campfire.



24th World Scout Jamboree

A contingent of 317 members represented Hong Kong at the 24th World Scout Jamboree at Summit Bechtel Reserve, West Virginia, USA which lasted for 12 days between 22 July 2019 and 2 August 2019. Hosted by Scouts Canada, Asociación de Scouts de México and the Boy Scouts of America, the Jamboree, under the theme of "Unlock a New World", brought new adventures, new friendships, new cultures and joy of camping for over 42,000 Scout members from over 150 countries and regions.



62nd Jamboree-On-The-Air (JOTA) cum 23rd Jamboree-On-The-Internet (JOTI)



The Fun Fair, which was originally scheduled to be held at Hong Kong Scout Centennial Building was conducted online instead on 19 October 2019. It was started with an online speech from Mr Gary N HARILELA JP, the Guest of Honour cum the President of the Silver Jubilee District. Over 200 participants around the world then joined in the real-time quiz and online task games hosted by the organizing committee members. Substations from Hong Kong Island Region, Silver Jubilee District and Sai Kung District also took advantage of advanced technology and hosted activities on the internet. Faced with unprecedented challenges, we have overcome all geographical restrictions: Not only have we been able to connect Scout members coming from different parts of the world, we have also demonstrated "A Scout has courage in all difficulties" of the Scout Law in our deeds.

Support for Overseas Scout Units

With the generous support from Mr LI Fung-lok, Vice President of the Association, for the shipping cost, we delivered approximately 1,800 pieces of Scout uniform to World Scout Bureau Africa Support Centre located in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa in September 2019 to support the youth in need in participating the Scout Movement. Besides, we coordinated and ordered the Scouts Australia Bushfire Recovery Badge from Scouts Australia to support Scout families and units who were affected by the devastating bushfire in Australia in September 2019. Nearly 1,000 Scout members have shown support to the campaign which reflected the unity between Hong Kong and Australian Scouts in overcoming great challenges.



During the year, over 700 Scout members visited different Mainland provinces to participate in service projects and cultural exchange activities. Whilst, over 150 Mainland youths and representatives paid visit to our Association or took part in our activities.

10,000 Miles Friendship Trek 2019

Our Association served as the secretariat coordinating all administrative works of the joint delegation which comprised of 30 Scout youth members and leaders, as well as members from 13 local Youth Uniformed Groups, totaling more than 300 participants. During the period of 20 to 28 July 2019, the delegation visited Beijing, Jinan, Qufu, Tai'an and Qingdao. In addition to visiting The Great Wall, Temple of Confucius, Mount Tai and the brewery, the delegation also attended a flag-raising ceremony in Tiananmen Square and a joint flag-raising ceremony cum parade inspection in Qingdao of Shandong Province. They also stayed at Qingdao No. 9 Middle School for two nights to participate in team games with local students and experienced campus life in the Mainland.



Beijing Internship Programme 2019

With the support from the "Funding Scheme for Youth Internship in the Mainland" by Youth Development Commission, our Association re-launched the internship programme, in collaboration with The Hong Kong Girl Guides Association, from 29 June to 28 July 2019. A total of 20 participants worked under internship at six prestigious corporates in Beijing, for one month, covering the fields of finance, environmental protection, technology and social services. Weekend excursion, exchange activities and service projects were organized by themselves during their leisure time, which enriched their knowledge about the cultural and economic development in China. Besides, under the leadership of Mr Wilson LAI Wai-sang, the then Acting Chief Commissioner, participants attended the flag-raising ceremony in Tiananmen Square and visited the Office of the Government of the HKSAR in Beijing to learn about the work of the office. This programme not only gave participants a taste of working life in China but also experienced its rapid development in economic and electronic payment, and more importantly, to improve their interpersonal skills and to better equip themselves for their future.



Hong Kong Scout Xi'an Cultural and Service Scheme

Funded by the "Funding Scheme for Youth Exchange in the Mainland" by Youth Development Commission, 18 participants visited Xi'an, the imperial capital for 13 ancient dynasties, from 15 to 21 August 2019. During this seven days and six nights trip, they visited Emperor Qinshihuang's Mausoleum Site Museum, Tang Paradise, Daming Palace and Xi'an Incident Memorial Hall, and learnt the writing of small seal script as well as the techniques for preserving terracotta warriors. Besides, they had chances to wear Tang Dynasty costumes, rendering services at attractions, and interacting with Hong Kong residents working at Shaanxi and teachers from Northwest University.



Hong Kong Youth Uniformed Groups Beijing Exchange Tour for Celebrating the 70th Anniversary of the Founding of the PRC and Commemorating the 100th Anniversary of May Fourth Movement

Mr Jason NG Ka-leung, Deputy Chief Commissioner (Programme & Training), together with our two leaders and 11 youths, and members from 11 Youth Uniformed Groups formed a delegation of more than 90 people to participate in a Beijing exchange tour, from 5 to 8 October 2019, organized by The Committee of Youth Activities in Hong Kong. Participants not only visited the Palace Museum and the 70th Anniversary Achievement Exhibition of the founding of PRC, but also exchanged with members of the Tiananmen National Flag Guard and the former captain of the Chinese Women's Volleyball Team to gain insight into the development and achievements of our home country.

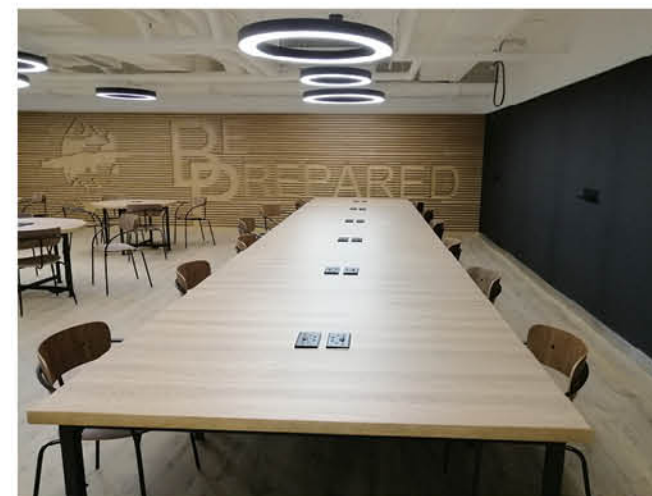


Sichuan Train the Trainers Service Project

To sustain the goal of "Sichuan Youth Quality Training Project" and deepen the development of youth activities between Hong Kong and Sichuan, the Association continued to support the Mianyang and the Deyang Youth Federation to promote youth development in 2019. Our Service Team organized a workshop again from 1 to 5 October 2019 in Sichuan for 33 volunteers and 30 youths from Deyang City Youth and Children Palace and Mianyang City Youth Activities Centre, teaching them the skills of conducting activities and training.

Development of Association Properties

The renovation of 9-11/F of Hong Kong Scout Centre has been commenced since the relocation of Hong Kong Island Region (HKIR), Leadership Training Institute, Aviation Training Centre, Wanchai District and AV Production Centre to the Hong Kong Scout Centennial Building. After the renovation, Room 924 & 925 will be converted into new Gilwell Corner. The new Gilwell Corner will have a feature wall with Baden-Powell's image, different combination of work top and seating and indoor greenery. The room will provide a relaxing and comfortable environment which is ideal for small group discussion and short meeting for Scout members. The renovation also reshuffled the offices of International Branch, Mainland Affairs Branch, First Aid Team, Finance Branch and Personnel Branch, etc. to meet the operational needs of the respective units. The temporary HKIR Headquarters will be altered to a large activity room of about 1,800 square feet. This room can be sub-divided into three training rooms of approximately 600 square feet suitable for various types of events.



Capital Works for Campsites and Activity Centres

Estate Branch oversees the Association-funded improvement projects at campsites and activity centres. Premises benefited during the year included Tai Tam Scout Centre, Hong Kong North District Headquarters, 7th Hong Kong Group Headquarters, Mrs Lau Hon Wah Scout Training Centre, Gilwell Campsite, Pak Sha Wan Tam Wah Ching Sea Activity Centre, Tang Shiu Kin Scout & Guide Centre, Tung Tsz Scout Centre, Tai Mei Tuk Sea Activity Centre, Law Ting Pong Scout Centre and Wong Siu Sang Leadership Training Centre. The major works include seawall reinstatement works at Wong Siu Sang Leadership Training Centre.

Besides, funding from Leisure and Cultural Services Department for the Slope Improvement Works at Tung Tsz Scout Centre and Pak Sha Wan Tam Wah Ching Sea Activity Centre were granted.

Scout Subsidy Schemes

The Association continues to support and encourage young people to participate in Scouting regardless of their family background or financial situation. Administration Branch, in this respect, handles the following two subsidy schemes to subsidize needy members on purchasing of uniforms and participation in training cum activities.

Samson Sun Scouting Fund

- ◆ Cumulative No. of Scouts Subsidized : 11,146
- ◆ Total Amount : \$1,691,792.80

Assistance Scheme for Needy Student Members (Subsidized by Home Affairs Bureau)

- ◆ Cumulative No. of Scouts Subsidized : 17,971
- ◆ Total Amount : \$3,864,080.50

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Scout Raffle 2020

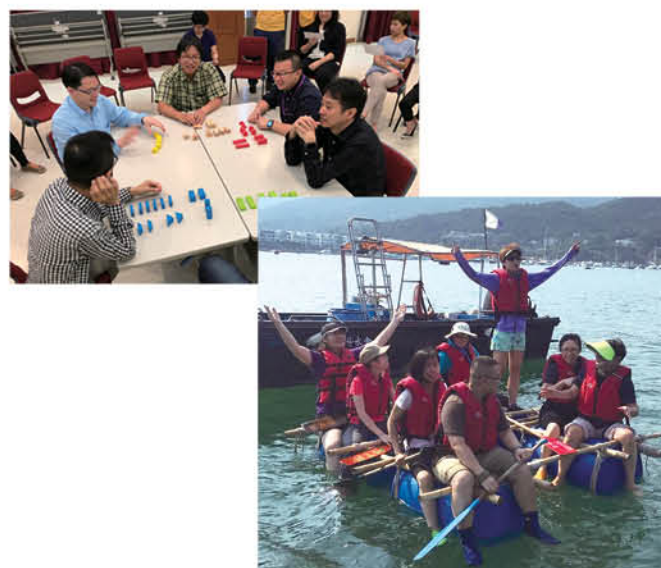
Raffle Campaign is organized annually to help Scout groups, districts, regions and headquarters subsidiaries of the Association to raise funds for their training and activities. Given the novel coronavirus infection situation, instead of an open event in the past, the Raffle Draw was held via live broadcast online on 7 March 2020 which participants were restricted to esteemed prize-drawing guests and working staff. Altogether, 101 lucky prize winners were drawn under the witness of an independent auditor from a certified public accountant firm.



Staff Training

The Association aims to build up highly effective and creative teams at workplace. In 2019, our managerial staff completed the remaining two modules of "Challenge Unlimited Executive Workshop", during which they had to take up different challenges by participating in brain games and outdoor adventure activities. The Workshop succeeded to foster their collaboration and team spirit. Another special training organized last year was "Highly Effective Memory Training Workshop". Through brain training tasks, it helped to equip staff with memorization techniques to increase their work efficiency.

In addition to pragmatic training, the Association also arranged seminars on Mandatory Provident Fund (MPF), Voluntary Health Insurance Scheme (VHIS) and Tax Deductible Voluntary Contributions (TVC). These staff welfare related talks were highly welcomed by colleagues.



Information Technology

IT Office issued the "IT Security" policy circular in 2019 to raise Scout units' awareness of the security and privacy of electronic information. Particularly, headquarters branches, regions and subsidiaries were required to comply with the newly formulated IT Security Guidelines to ensure their information systems and electronic information are properly managed and used in a secured manner. As the use of online conferencing system is becoming more common, IT Office promulgated guidelines in early 2020 to remind units to take suitable measures to protect online conference contents as well as personal data privacy.

On another front, IT Office continues to assist units in developing, enhancing and maintaining information systems that help streamline procedures and save resources. These include Youth Membership Information System, new Association website, Venue Booking System, Training Management System and Scout Enrollment Management System. In that, appropriate proposals of users had been incorporated into Youth Membership Information System to excel its functionality and thus further facilitate Scout Group Leaders to manage personal information of their youth members. The Association's email system was also switched to a new platform in March 2020. The augmented mailbox volume and cloud storage space would enhance the efficiency in communication as well as online information storage and retrieval.

Regions

Caring the Earth, Supporting the Youth



During the year, frequent social events and the addition of the coronavirus outbreak have inevitably caused a number of activities and training courses to be cancelled. The social events have reminded us to pay more attention to the education of young people in nurturing them for the benefit of the society; while the pandemic has alerted us that we are earth citizens, and we should care for the sustainability of our world. Nevertheless, 95 activities, training courses and competitions, with a total of 3,372 participants, were successfully held.

Practices for Sustainable Development Goals

The Regional Staff Retreat was held in December 2019 in which the issues in promoting Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) were discussed to encourage Scout units to implement suitable SDGs in their activities. During the year, 332 community services, involving 9,033 people and more than 63,694 service hours, were conducted by Scout members throughout the region, districts and groups.

Leader Training for Competency and Morality

The training of front-line leaders has always been the mission of the training team, as well-trained leaders are the key to success in Scouting. The Hong Kong Island Regional Training Team has maintained its excellent tradition in the development of leaders' skills, leadership and integrity. In addition, special customized workshops were organized for leaders with special training needs. During the year, 20 training courses and workshops were successfully held in which 443 participants attended. Moreover, 24 Scout leaders attained Wood Badges.



Engaging Youth Participation

The World Scout Movement promotes "youth involvement in the decision-making". In line with this policy, the Venture Scout and Rover Scout Councils were established. Youth members are invited to join various committees and they also involve in organizing large Regional events. This helped to promote creativity and innovation from the youth to meet the needs of the youth themselves. During the year, numerous Scout youth members received the highest awards in their respective sections, including 231 Golden Bauhinia Awardees, 34 Chief Scout's Awardees, nine Dragon Scout Awardees and one Baden-Powell Awardee. The total number of members in Hong Kong Island Region was 11,493 in 2019.



Scout Centres of Excellence for Nature and Environment (SCENES)

In June 2019, Tai Tam Scout Centre was accredited by the World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM) for the title "Scout Centres of Excellence for Nature and Environment" (SCENES). This is the first SCENES campsite in Hong Kong where environmental educational activities and training will be held. Continual improvements and renovations in Tai Tam Scout Centre included the campfire ground, the sea activity centre toiletry facilities and the canteen. New facilities like the "Clockface" orienteering facility has been set up to maintain high quality camping services and market competitiveness. During the year, the centre welcomed 30,210 campers with an outstanding utilization rate of nearly 83%.



Fully Equipped Shared Space at the HKSCB

In order to facilitate good use of the new Hong Kong Scout Centennial Building (HKSCB), Room 1806 on the 18/F is now named "Youth 18" (Y18) for carrying out Scout activities and gatherings. On the first Wednesday of every month, leaders, commissioners and lay members gathered at the Dr Chamson Chau Yat Sin Hin on 19/F to share the fun of the "HKIR Cheers!" gathering. The 17/F is a core venue for training and activities where the rooms are well equipped for various functions. Looking forward for a harmonious relationship and a sense of belonging, the new building will be closely bonding members to continue on the goal to nurture our Scouts which is the mission of the Scout Movement.



Be Prepared



Scout training and guidance always remind members to "Be Prepared". At the beginning of each year, the Region established the project year plan per the development direction: for financial management, the Region prudently scrutinized income and expenditure and consolidated the assets at the most favorable position. The Regional Commissioner's Retreat 2019 gathered all commissioners to analyze the districts' strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats, as well as update the departmental plans. Most importantly, the working relationship was enhanced. For administration and information technology, the Region renewed the email service to improve the efficiency. The Kowloon Region Rally 2019 was completed successfully under the special circumstances in the community. It demonstrated the decisiveness and execution abilities of the team to reflect the spirit of "A Scout has courage in all difficulties".

Diversified Activities



The Region held diversified activities throughout the year. Local events included "2019 Contributing to Community" Project, "36th Leaders' Mess Night - Guests' Night" and Founding cum Inauguration Ceremony of Gilwell Club; Mainland events included Sichuan Service & Exchange, Shanghai Study Tour, Cycling Event in Jiu Long Zhen, and Guilin Visit Tour 2019. Overseas events included the Cambodia Service Tour 2019 and Exchange Programme in Thailand. The Region represented the Association to hold a joint event with the Agriculture, Fisheries and Conservation Department to mark the 40th anniversary of the MacLehose Trail. This enabled the public to fully experience the camping life of Scout characteristics. Various projects gave the opportunities to youth to self-train, broaden the horizons and help others; Scout Movement relies on leaders' training to inherit the traditions of Scouting as well as inject new elements in projects with the times. The experience was acquired through planning, executing, supervising and evaluating from promoting the projects which resulted in the betterment of the Region in the long run.



Region's Statistics

As at the end of December 2019, the Region had a total of 14,870 members and 231 Scout groups with some decrements, further with the impacts of the special circumstances in the community and the novel coronavirus epidemic, the Region and districts have reviewed the situation and fine-tuned the retaining and recruitment scheme for continual implementation. This year, 4,077 participants attended 74 Scouting events, training courses and competitions. The number of Scouts achieving the highest award reached 460, including 385 Golden Bauhinia Awardees, 63 Chief Scout's Awardees, nine Dragon Scout Awardees and three Baden-Powell Awardees. A total of 32 leaders successfully attained Wood Badges. The overall results were satisfactory.

Moving On

Year 2019 was a very challenging year. The Region deeply understood that the effective advancement of Scout Movement needed the cooperative actions of leaders, lay members and professional Scouters. By virtue of the foundation established, the Region shall shoulder responsibility to continue to work hard.



Applying knowledge and skills

East Kowloon Region (EKR) organized wide range of activities, projects and competitions in 2019 which aimed at developing young members' strength and demonstrating their full potential through active participation. To commemorate the 10th anniversary of the establishment of EKR First Aid Team, the Region held a series of workshops, activities and "First Aid for All" carnival from July to September 2019 to better equip Scout members with sufficient knowledge about first aid to prevent accidents and handle emergency situations. Scout members learned first aid skills and concept of safety measures through participating virtual experiential tour at the carnival.



Reinventing the Tradition

"EKR Camporee @HEA 2.0" was held from 25 to 28 December 2019 at Saiyuen, Cheung Chau under the theme "HEA 2.0". The meaning of "HEA 2.0" not only implied the Chinese slang "being lazy" and "relax" but also introduced the concept of reinvention of "Heritage(H)", "Experience(E)" and "Advancement(A)". Through the participation of traditional cultural activities in Cheung Chau and various challenging camp activities, campers had unforgettable camporee experiences. Besides, they seized the time at the tranquil campsite to practice self-reflection, rethinking cultures as well as the relationship between human beings and environment. The result of the camporee was remarkable. It aroused campers' awareness of cultural and environmental protection, and some new attractive ideas brought by the new generation of youth were infused into Scout camping activity. We expected all campers could relax (HEA) at the right time (RT) and also use their "HEART" to enjoy camping.



Act Together to Fight the Virus



Thanks for the generous donations and logistic support from regional lay members and Scout leaders, EKR successfully sourced and prepared 1,500 anti-pandemic care packs in a short period of time. With the aid and coordination of Home Affairs Department and district social service organizations, EKR's adult leaders distributed care packs to the elderly, low-income families and disabled. During the delivery of care packs, our leaders explained to the needy in detail the use of care packs and also listened to them about their difficulties aroused by the epidemic.

Pak Sha Wan Tam Wah Ching Sea Activity Centre

With a generous donation, Pak Sha Wan Tam Wah Ching Sea Activity Centre keeps up the effort in enhancing facilities and improving its environment. A series of improvement projects have been carried out, such as replacement and rehabilitation water mains in slipway, building hose at berth area and bund enhancement project. Moreover, the Centre purchased water sports training equipment, including 12 Stand Up Paddle Boards for youth, six 420 Helmsman and a 470 Sailboat. A long haul sea trip was organized in 2019 which participants operated the 43 feet Sailing boat *Rajula* and powerboat *Brownsea* from Pak Sha Wan to Kat O to enjoy the sunset. Receiving a funding from The Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust, a series of Sustainable Development and Social Harmony programmes together with some capital improvement projects will be carried out. It is expected that members would be able to enjoy the activities and facilities in a more comfortable and better equipped centre.



Contributing to Community



Aligning with the short-term, mid-term and long term strategic plan of the Association, each of the five regions take turns in organizing a project named "Contributing to Community" in the coming five years. New Territories Region (NTR) took the lead to start off and coordinate the project in 2019 with the theme of "Serving the Disadvantaged Groups". Starting with the kick-off ceremony held on 30 June 2019, all 44 districts from the five regions have contributed and participated in the project throughout the year. For NTR, 11 districts have served the elderly with different needs and worked with different organizations to hold various activities, including visits to the singleton elderly, traditional Cantonese Opera Show, talks on Dementia, workshops on fire safety and Scout craft, and Poon Choi Feast. These meaningful interactions not only allowed Scout members to show care to the elderly but also let our members pay it forward to our society through serving others.

Diversified activities to Inspire



To unleash and develop the potential of our young leaders, NTR, based on the previous successful experience in 2016, organized the "Challenge for Life 2.0 (UK)" in 2019. A total of 17 young leaders planned the itinerary and organized all activities by themselves including overseas training, exchange, exploration and community services to build up team spirit. During the trip, they supported and encouraged each other to overcome all difficulties to reach their ultimate goal. The experience they gained in the activity have put them further as well as equipped them as brilliant leaders.

The "NTR Astronomy Team" was formed to provide a channel for our Scout members to learn more about the mysterious space as well as raise their awareness of environmental protection. This also provided a platform for members to exchange their thoughts and understandings in astronomy. A series of workshops and training courses would be organized for members in the coming days.

Utilizing NTR Headquarters after Renovation



Renovations in NTR Headquarters were completed in 2019. The renovation not only refurbished the basic facilities in washrooms and electrical installations but also reformed the layout of the office and multifunction rooms which made a better use of the areas for different activities and for the district offices. Movable partitions provided flexibility when organizing activities and training. In addition, several functional rooms have been set up to facilitate our future development, such as the Aviation Training Centre and the NTR Scout Band Room.

Campsite Development

The sports ground painting work and the lawn improvement work in Tung Tsz Scout Centre have been completed. With the subsidy from the Sir David Trench Fund Committee, Tai Mei Tuk Sea Activity Centre and Shatin Scout Centre



have purchased new canoes and tents for campers' use. Choi Chee Ming Luen Kwong Scout Centre also received the funding from the Association Headquarters and carried out the improvement works in washrooms and bathrooms which offer better facilities for training courses.

Looking Ahead

Though Scout activities and training had to be cancelled because of the outbreak of COVID-19, this never stopped us from caring about our community. During the period, NTR encouraged Scout members to join the online Scout meetings to maintain the regular Scout training. Leaders also shared messages and videos through our new Facebook page "NT308". The Region prepared and distributed epidemic prevention supplies to the needy to show our care and love.



In the coming year, NTR continues to initiate activities aim at increasing and retaining Scout members. Further enhancing communication among leaders and lay members is also one of our focuses. All members in the Region are eager to work together in promoting Scout Movement and welcoming the arrival of the 110th anniversary of Hong Kong Scouting.

New Territories East Region

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of New Territories East Region (NTER), a series of special events were organized throughout the year of 2019-2020 including NTER Dragon Boat Competition, Musical Performance, Scout Advancement Scheme, Old North District Office Open Day, Movie Gala, Sectional Competitions cum Carnival, and NTER 20th Anniversary Jamboree. The celebratory events let all members commemorate this important milestone of the Region.

» Youth Engagement to Unlock our Dream

"Unlock our dream" was the theme of the year of NTER. Youth members and young leaders were specially assigned to take part in the planning, organization and implementation of innovative and brilliant programmes. With the full participation of all sections of the



Region and whole-hearted devotion of every member in the organization team of the 20th anniversary programmes, a series of wonderful events were successfully held and enjoyed by all youth members.

» Active Participation with Fruitful Results



As at 31 December 2019, NTER had a total of 11,292 members and 216 Scout groups. There was a slight decrease in number of events organized this year versus last year due to the impact brought by social events and coronavirus outbreak. The Region organized 19 youth events, eight events with the theme "fight against COVID-19" and 13 leader training courses. On the other hand, 10 leaders successfully completed

the Wood Badge Training and 241 youth members achieved the highest sectional awards. The overall results were encouraging.

» Scout Advancement Scheme and member retention programme

Membership expansion is the first prioritized mission of NTER. Apart from the annual "Troop Troop Camp" under the Scout Advancement Scheme, a newly launched "S-Alliance Scheme" has successfully maintained a core cohort of Cub Scouts. The Scheme was effective in attracting members to stay active in the team via continual participation of tailor-made Scout events and training, and in the long run retaining and encouraging them to promote to the Scout section. The number of members reached 206 as of this year. The results were satisfactory.



» Excellent Contributions on Community Services

Apart from general community services, the region, together with the eight Scout districts, organized hair cutting training workshops for the leaders who provided hair cutting services to the elderly. The services were highly appreciated by the community and has become an ongoing service to encourage continuous youth participation.

» A heart-connecting Scout Musical Performance

Once Upon a Scout, the second musical performance produced by youth members and young leaders, continued to be a huge success. Depicting the story of a Scout, it illustrated despite the many competitions and pressure in every aspect of his life, a youth member managed to overcome the difficulties with perseverance and faith. Every audience enjoyed the show not only as an entertainment, but also as a life-reflecting moment.



» NTER 20th Anniversary Jamboree – Scoutopian

With a total of 694 participants including 467 youth members and 227 leaders, the joyful and exciting "NTER 20th Anniversary Jamboree" was successfully taken place. Using "Scoutopian" as the main theme of the event and the joint force of youth members, activities were enlightened with Adventurous, Innovative, Energetic, and Faithful. Moreover, catering was served via on-site meal distribution instead of using disposable lunch boxes. This very first move served as a good initiative for being environmental-friendly and received positive feedbacks.



In the coming year, we will continue our effort in implementing the optimized Region Strategy Action Plan with the main focus on future growth, expansion of membership, Scout group support and active development of Scout Movement.

Headquarters Subsidiaries

Leadership Training Institute & Aviation Training Centre

Leadership Training Institute (LTI) strives to provide quality training and activities to elevate Scout members' understanding, reflective learning and application of leadership skills. LTI also serves as a linkage between the Scout Association and the society, not only promoting Scout Movement to the general public but also introducing community resources and professional knowledge for the development of the Movement as well as enhancing the public recognition of Scout training.

» Training and Activity

In 2019-2020, LTI conducted QF Level 3 learning programmes namely *Certificate in Leadership Skills*, *Certificate in Expedition Skills* and *Certificate in Adventure Education: Principles and Application* in four sessions with 33 learners being awarded with QF Level 3 certificates.

LTI continued to collaborate with United College of The Chinese University of Hong Kong and The School of Professional Education and Executive Development of The Hong Kong Polytechnic University to organize credit bearing "Leadership in Practice" courses. Thirty one and 124 students have successfully completed the courses respectively.

In response to the social event, a talk "Youth Mental Health - Identification, handling and referral" was held on 23 October 2019 with the cooperation of LTI and The Friends of Scouting. A total of 29 leaders benefited from the sharing of the professional speaker.



» Wong Siu Sang Leadership Training Centre

This year, the Centre offered 162 programmes with a total of 5,897 participants. To encourage leaders using "Nature" as an adventure counselling technique for the growth and development of our youth members, the Centre conducted the "Messengers of Peace - Dialogue with Nature: A Train-the-trainer Programme", which including certificate programmes for Seed Trainers, Trainers and Ambassadors. A total of 20 Seed Trainers, 36 Trainers and 112 Ambassadors completed the programmes.



» Aviation Training Centre



The Centre committed to promoting the Association's principle in popularization of air activities. The second Aviation Training Centre located at Hong Kong Scout Centennial Building opened on 20 April 2019. The opening ceremony was officiated by Mr William KWAN, the donor of flight training equipment in the Centre. Two new full-motion flight simulators provide professional training and support for specialization in aviation activities. Ten Scout members graduated from the Cathay Aviation Certificate Programme 2019, a co-organized programme with Cathay Pacific Airways Limited. Throughout the year, the Centre provided professional advice and support to a number of members who were striving for different levels of pilot license or having solo flight training.



This year, the Centre assisted in different aircrew badge training courses, provided 488 hours flight simulator trainings for 48 members. In addition, patronage has accumulated to 612 heads in three Flight Technique Enhancement Workshops and two periods of Flight Simulation Fun Days.

A free use scheme for eligible aviation instructors and air Scouts was implemented by the Centre this year. It aims to promote aviation learning and maximize the use of facilities.

» Scout Association of Hong Kong Library (SAHK Library)

SAHK Library equips with a reading area, a discussion zone, a self-service circulation station and a new library management system to provide readers with more reference materials and a better environment. Furthermore, on the open day of Hong Kong Scout Centennial Building, librarians introduced the facilities and processed the library card application for more than 300 participants.

The Friends of Scouting

From 1969 till now, The Friends of Scouting (FOS) assists the Association in extending its services to non-uniform youth and providing social service to meet the needs of the community. "Creating favourable circumstances for young people to develop themselves and make contribution to the community" is FOS's mission statement. The services of FOS include integrated children & youth service, school social work service and comprehensive education service. There are also 10 Scout groups under the sponsorship of FOS.

» Golden Jubilee Celebration

After a half-century development, FOS celebrated her golden jubilee in 2019. A number of celebration events were organized under the theme "Scouting and friendship promenade together towards a century" starting from the kick-off ceremony in July 2018. It concluded with the Golden Jubilee Dinner held on 12 July 2019. FOS strives to continuously provide services for needy youth to well-equip them to encounter the difficulties and challenges ahead.



» Integrated Children & Youth Service



To prevent youth suicide, "Music Caring with love" project, "Open Up - Positive Life" project and "Active Listening - 3D" project were launched by the Children & Youth Service Centres located in Kowloon Bay and Yuen Long. They were community-based projects to strengthen the family protection for the youth through enhancing communication among family members. The Centres also promoted positive energy through various media platforms and established a youth support network through the training of "Gatekeepers". Furthermore, micro film productions, musical dramas, facebook messages and flashing corners were organized to raise the public awareness on youth mental health. "Care and Love Music Show" and "Friendship Drama" were good performance experiences to young people. Through the sharing session, they also had a good chance to learn the importance of friendship and family supports. In response to the needs of youth on mental health, additional support was given by the Centres through providing activities and teaching materials to students, teachers and parents for their new school team in September.

"Active Heart of Children", "Happy Learning Together" and "Active Space" were the projects for Attention Deficit/ Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) children or Specific Learning Disability children and their parents. This year, "Mindfulness Intervention" was applied on the service to the Special Education Needs (SEN) secondary school students. Besides, FOS also offered various support services such as "Know the

Future" project for non-engaged youth and "Life Planning" project for students from 32 secondary schools to enhance youth life planning in response to their needs. "Healthy School" with the subvention of Beat Drugs Fund for seven secondary schools helped students to develop positive attitude towards life. Service projects such as "Loving EM Family" project and "Home at Kwun Tong" project provided supportive services to ethnic minorities.



» School Social Work Service

The School Social Work Team provides stationing service for 10 secondary schools in Yuen Long and Tuen Mun. The measure of "Two School Social Workers for Each School" policy in secondary schools has been implemented since September 2019. We arranged two school social workers for each school smoothly in a short period. Services include individual counselling, group and developmental work, parent education and community service. In 2019-2020, the common theme for the schools we served was "Mental Health", which aimed to raise attention and knowledge about mental health in school. Our school social workers organized 286 programmes/groups with a total attendance of 37,179 and handled 1,022 cases. On the whole, the School Social Work Team achieved the targets and our work was highly appreciated.



» Comprehensive Education Service

The Education Centre organized various academic and interest courses to provide learning opportunities to people of different walks of life. A total of 364 courses from April 2019 to March 2020 were conducted, including 261 non-subsidized courses and 103 subsidized courses comprising 29 courses of Adult Education and 74 courses funded by Employees Retraining Board (ERB). The total number of enrollment was 4,076 of which 41% were children and youth. Education Centre was presented the "ERB Outstanding Course Management Award" in the "ERB Annual Award Presentation Ceremony 2019-2020" to recognize our outstanding performance in providing quality training and services to the students.



The Baden-Powell Scout Club of Hong Kong

The establishment of The Baden-Powell Scout Club of Hong Kong (BP Club) is to uphold the fellowship among serving and retired/resigned Scout members in Hong Kong, encouraging them to keep the Scout Promise and Law as well as the spirit of Scouting.

Celebration of the 40th Anniversary



A series of activities were organized to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the BP Club. One of the highlights was the 5-day Korea exchange programme held in September 2019. Our contingent of 39 people paid a courtesy visit to the headquarters of Korea Scout

Association and met Korean Scouts for exchange activity. Participants have not only made friends across geographic boundary but also been encouraged to keep the Scout Promise and Law in daily life. The finale event was the 40th Anniversary Gala Dinner cum 2019/2020 Inauguration Ceremony of the BP Club Council in December 2019. The entertainments included various performances, karaoke and New Year's Eve countdown which gave 379 guests a festive evening with gales of laughter.



Community Involvement

To advocate the Scout spirit to serve the community, our Chinese Opera Society, in collaboration with different Kai Fong Associations, gave Cantonese opera performances and distributed goody bags to the elderly to convey our concerns and blessings to them. The performances took place in Central & Western District, Mong Kok and Shum Shui Po and were attended by more than 1,000 elders.



BP Club Service Team



In the year under review, BP Club Service Team provided services 24 times which contributed to over 1,000 service hours in total. Those external services included Muse Fearless Dragon Charity Run organized by Hong Kong Network for the Promotion of Inclusive Society, Run for Survival organized by Ocean Park Conservation Foundation Hong Kong, Erhu performance at Cheshire Home, Chung Hom Kok, Seniors Esports & Experience Day organized by Society for the Promotion of Hospice Care, visit to elderly coordinated by Hong Kong PHAB Association, Sik Sik Yuen's green market and logistic support for the running of the quarantine centre in Tso Kung Tam. The service team also served Scout activities, namely the Mid-Autumn elderly visit coordinated by the Association headquarters and the preparatory work of the Golden Jubilee Gala Dinner of The Friends of Scouting.



Diversified Activities, Seminars & Workshops

BP Club continued to organize a wide range of interest classes, seminars and workshops for members. Apart from the regular interest classes of Taiji, Erhu, Gaohu, Cantonese Opera and social dance, some participants were even invited to perform on different occasions, such as providing Erhu performance at nursing homes and other NGOs.

In addition, our Wine Society arranged two wine tasting gatherings for the wines from Germany and France. Specialists were invited to introduce the characteristics of different wines from these two countries.

The Scout Shop of Hong Kong

The Scout Shop of Hong Kong is committed to supplying good-quality and low-price Scouting and related products to Scout members. Our Shop offers, besides Scout uniforms, a variety of outdoor gears, reference books and souvenirs with local characteristics to meet members' needs. At the same time, The Scout Shop makes best effort to invite more suppliers to provide special offers and discounts to our members. Different promotions were launched through the online shop and Facebook page to arouse the attention of our members and boost sales.

Following the opening of Hong Kong Scout Centennial Building in 2019, the Wanchai outlet of The Scout Shop therein has soft opening and offers mainly Scout uniforms, badges, certificates and selected souvenirs.



Souvenirs with local Scouting characteristics

During the year, six Scouting characteristic souvenirs developed by the "Product Development and Design Sub-committee" under The Scout Shop were launched. These included two cross-over branded products, namely "Hong Kong Scout Since 1911 x ULA Umbrella" and "Scout x NICI Bear", as well as four brand new products with local characteristics, namely "Sea Scout Postcard", "Hong Kong Scout Since 1911 T-shirts", "Sectional Highest Award Pin Set" and "Scout Sunny Doll Badge". Among them, "Sectional Highest Award Pin Set" and "Scout Sunny Doll Badge" were the bestsellers with their first lot sold out within two months after launch.



Special offers to Scout members

The Scout Shop continues to seek the opportunities to have joint promotions with outdoor gear suppliers to provide special offers to Scout members. During the year, our main shop promoted exclusive offers of products to Scout members, including tents, sleeping bags, camping mats, backpacks, backpack rain covers, hiking poles/sticks, water bottles, foldable camping stools, air pillows, foldable camping utensils, etc.

Online Shop



This year, our online shop (www.scout.org.hk/shop) received local orders and also orders from other places such as the US, Canada, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Australia and Germany. In the coming year, the online shop will adopt some enhancements in order to bring better online shopping experience to our customers. On the other hand, The Scout Shop will continue to work with the online platform "Scout Bazaar" of the Asia-Pacific Scout Region (www.scoutbazaar.com) to offer selected products of Hong Kong to Scout members around the World.

Outlook

The outbreak of novel coronavirus poses great pressure on both operation and sales of The Scout Shop. First, The Scout Shop has to comply with the epidemic prevention measures of the Government and the Association Headquarters to minimize the spread of the virus such as shortening of the opening hours. Second, the suspension of Scouting activities adversely affects the demand, customer flow and sales turnover. In view of this, The Scout Shop has proactively explored different approaches to increase the income in order to alleviate the financial pressure. Members who are familiar with product design and enthusiastic in Scouting will be invited to join the "Product Development and Design Sub-committee". It is hoped that more choices of new products featuring local Scouting characteristics can be offered to our customers.



The Commissioners' Club

The Commissioners' Club located on the 8th floor of Hong Kong Scout Centre with over 5,400 members has been established for 26 years. Its purpose is to provide a well-equipped and elegant meeting place for members, Scout leaders and adult members to enhance fellowship.

» A well-equipped Commissioners' Club



The Club is featured with Chinese Restaurant, Brownsea Lounge, Impeesa Bar and Gilwell Corner to provide members with catering services and comfortable place for social gathering. Chinese Restaurant is an elegant venue which serves delightful Cantonese cuisine with exquisite dim-sum and dishes. Members were excited by serving of seasonal and festival food; Brownsea Lounge surrounded by stunning greenery with breathtaking views of the Victoria Harbour is also a pleasant outdoor venue for social gathering; Impeesa Bar and Gilwell Corner are the places for chit-chatting and social gathering with fellow Scouts, friends and members.



» Activities

"The Seminar of Health Care in Summer" was organized on 28 June 2019 and Dr Jimmy LAU, Assistant Chief Commissioner (Development and Adult Resources), was invited to be the guest speaker. Members enjoyed a delighted dinner after the seminar. "Brownsea Lounge Night" was held on 27 September 2019 to cultivate fellowship. Participants were presented with commemorable souvenirs and excited with the lucky draw.



» Member Privileges

The free drinks (beers and soft drinks) session graced with live jazz performance at Brownsea Lounge on Fridays night is the ideal occasion for members to enjoy the broad view of the picturesque harbour and relax with fellow Scouts and friends under the soulful tunes and smooth jazz. Each accompanied guest of members is charged a fee of \$30 as activity donation.



» Operation

The total visitor arrivals in Hong Kong had increased by 14% in the first half of 2019, but the trend was reversed in the second half of the year because of the social events, resulting a drop of nearly 40%. According to Hong Kong Tourism Board, the number of total visitors in 2019 was around 55.91 million, a year-on-year drop of 14.2%. This year, the COVID-19 outbreak has posed severe challenges to the tourism industry. B P International House (BPIH) is facing the same situation just as other Hong Kong hotels. In 2019-2020, BPIH has experienced a fall in occupancy and the average room rate. At present, BPIH is taking all prudent measures necessary to control our costs and develop new promotion strategies based on the latest market conditions and our competitive advantage to sustain a stable operation.



» Facilities Upgrade

In the past year, BPIH designed a variety of flexible accommodation with dining packages and upgraded some of the rooms with king-size double beds to suit guests' needs and preferences. The carpeting works for Flamingo Lounge were completed, other projects such as redecoration of guest rooms and elevator upgrade have been started, while the room renovation project is about to reach a final decision. These projects fulfilled our commitment to continually upgrade facilities and provide guests with great experiences.



B P International House

» Community Service

BPIH continues to fulfil its corporate social responsibility by making efforts in environmental protection, including "Earth Hour by WWF" and "Energy Saving Charter". In addition, BPIH cooperated with various secondary schools and the Open University of Hong Kong to provide internship opportunities and arrange visiting tours for young generations. These opportunities provided them with real experience of hotel operations and helped them develop deeper understanding of the business.



» Looking Ahead



Under the double threats of coronavirus pandemic and economic recession, BPIH is expected to do more than usual. BPIH is working actively to lower such impacts by devoting resources towards the e-commerce network and business partnerships to gain capabilities. While at the same time, BPIH continues to strengthen our staff training plans, optimize facilities and make every effort to ensure the health and well-being of our guests by enhancing the hygiene measures.

BPIH will continue to pay close attention to the virus updates and implement marketing measures corresponding to the latest situation of Hong Kong, airlines and our major markets. For future business development, BPIH will stay active to expand our guest base and explore more business opportunities brought by the Three-runway System which will be completed in 2023 and the "One way, Multi Stops" tourism around Guangdong, Hong Kong, Macao and Greater Bay Area.

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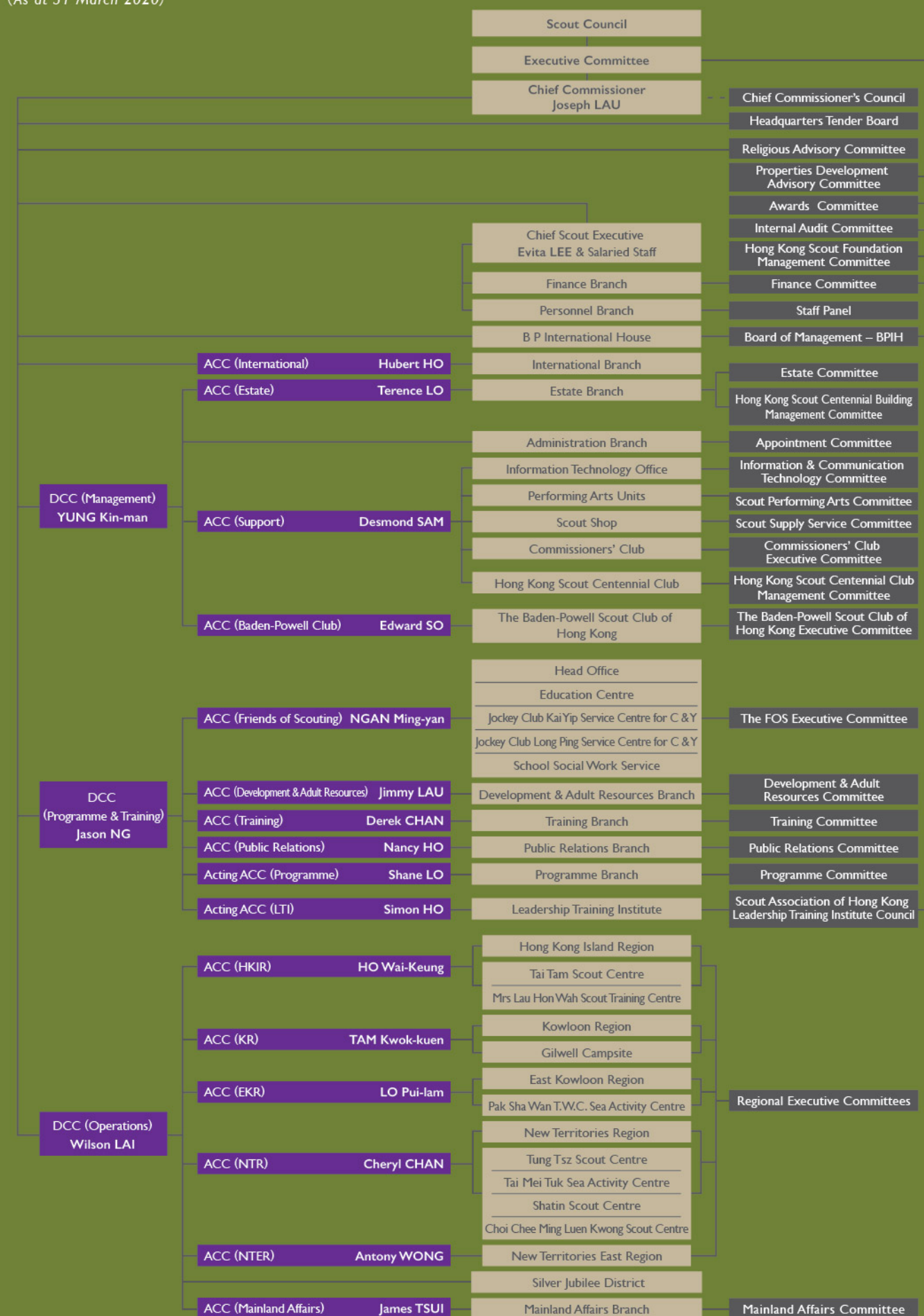
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Organization Chart

(As at 31 March 2020)





REGIONS AND DISTRICTS

Association Headquarters

1. Silver Jubilee District



Hong Kong Island Region

2. Hong Kong Island Northern District



3. Hong Kong Island Southern District



4. Hong Kong Island Western District



5. Shau Kei Wan District



6. Victoria City District



7. Wan Chai District



8. Chai Wan District



Kowloon Region

9. Hung Hom District



10. Ho Man Tin District



11. Kowloon City District



12. Kowloon Tong District



13. Mong Kok District



14. Sham Mong District



15. Sham Shui Po East District



16. Sham Shui Po West District



17. Yau Tsim District



East Kowloon Region

18. Kowloon Bay District



19. Kwun Tong District



20. Lei Yue Mun District



21. Sai Kung District



22. Sau Mau Ping District



23. Tsz Wan Shan District



24. Wong Tai Sin District



25. Tseung Kwan O District



New Territories Region

26. Islands District



27. North Kwai Chung District



28. Shap Pat Heung District



29. South Kwai Chung District



30. Tsing Yi District



31. Tsuen Wan District



32. Tuen Mun East District



33. Tuen Mun West District



34. Yuen Long East District



35. Yuen Long West District



36. Lantau Island District



New Territories East Region

37. Pik Fung District



38. Sheung Yue District



39. Tai Po South District



40. Tai Po North District



41. Sha Tin East District



42. Sha Tin South District



43. Sha Tin West District



44. Sha Tin North District





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Mr CHAN Wing-fai	Assistant Scout Leader, 6th Hong Kong Group
Miss LUNG Kit-ling	Assistant Grasshopper Scout Leader, 6th Hong Kong Group
Mr FUNG King-cheung	Cub Scout Leader, 9th Hong Kong Group
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Mr Venus CHAN Nap-pong	Assistant Cub Scout Leader, 9th Hong Kong Group
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Ms CHAN Hoi-ngan	Assistant District Commissioner (Cub Scouts), Mong Kok District
Ms Pauline LEE Po-ling	Scout Leader, 136th Kowloon Group
Mr FAN King-him	Assistant District Commissioner (Grasshopper Scouts), Sham Mong District
Mr MOK Chi-kong	Grasshopper Scout Leader, 75th Kowloon Group
Mr LEUNG Ming-lok	Group Scout Leader, 90th Kowloon Group
Ms WONG Ho-yan	Cub Scout Leader, 1304th Kowloon Group
Mr Arthur AU Ka-lok	Member, Group Council of 19th Kowloon Group
Mr LI Man-sang	Assistant Regional Headquarters Commissioner (Supply & Store), East Kowloon Region
Mr WONG Lit-kwan	Assistant Scout Leader, 138th East Kowloon Group
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Miss Alice HO Sin-hang	District Grasshopper Scout Leader, Lei Yue Mun District
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Mr WONG Kin-wah	Cub Scout Leader, 21st Tuen Mun West Group
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Mr Barry LAU Cheuk-yiu	Chairman, Kowloon City District
Mr Eric LI Man-chun	Scout Leader, 1335th Kowloon Group
Ms Cecilia LAU Wai-ling	Vice Chairman, Kowloon Tong District
Mr HUI Yau-wing	Vice Chairman, Kowloon Tong District
Mr Johnson HUNG Siu-hay	Vice Chairman, Mong Kok District
Mr Kenneth KONG Yun-fat	Member, Mong Kok District Scout Council
Mr MOK Ka-chun	District Scout Leader, Sham Mong District
Miss FONG Yee-ching	District Scouter, Sham Shui Po East District
Mr LI Wa-yau	Scout Leader, 1685th Kowloon Group
Miss TONG Ka-ki	Scout Leader, 213th Kowloon Group
Mr CHOW Chi-kong	Assistant District Commissioner (Cub Scouts), Yau Tsim District
Mr LAM Kwun-kit	Scout Leader, 19th Kowloon Group
Mr CHAN Wing-pan	Scout Leader, 21st Kowloon Group
Ms Ling YIU Wai-ling	Vice Chairman, Kowloon Bay District
Ms Amy FONG Chun-nga	Cub Scout Leader, 138th East Kowloon Group
Miss LAI Yi-yan	Assistant Scout Leader, 138th East Kowloon Group
Miss TONG Kwui-wah	Scout Leader, 300th East Kowloon Group
Mr Danny CHAN Chor-leung	Cub Scout Leader, 1757th East Kowloon Group
Mr CHAN Man-wai	District Cub Scout Leader, Sau Mau Ping District
Mr Ricky CHAN Nok-man	Member, Tsz Wan Shan District Scout Council
Ms CHAN Lai-chu	Assistant Cub Scout Leader, 1178th East Kowloon Group
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Mr Kenny LUI Man-kan	Headquarters Scouter, International Branch
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Mr WAN Chun-kit	Wife of Mr LAM Chin-ching
Mr WAI Siu-pang	Scout Leader, 139th Hong Kong Group
Mr WONG Kin-fung	Wife of Mr Sammy CHAN Chun-yim
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Mr LAI Wai-keung	Assistant Rover Scout Leader, 205th Kowloon Group
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	Husband of Ms HUI Yuen-yee
	Assistant Scout Leader, 137th East Kowloon Group
	Husband of Ms LAU Ka-ling
	Grasshopper Scout Leader, 195th East Kowloon Group
	Husband of Ms FUNG Pui-ki
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	Grasshopper Scout Leader, 15th Yuen Long West Group
	Husband of Ms Cora WONG Hon-ying
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Sectional Scout Awards



Baden-Powell Award (For Rover Scouts)

TSANG Tsz-wai Krystal	7th Hong Kong Group	CHOW Oi-ye	1322nd East Kowloon Group
KWONG Yuen-ting	61st Kowloon Group	CHENG Wai-leong	1322nd East Kowloon Group
WONG Hei-man	205th Kowloon Group	KONG Hok-chi Herrick	1st East Kowloon Group
CHAN Yat-nam	12th Kowloon Group	CHUNG Yee-man	7th Pik Fung Group



Dragon Scout Award (For Venture Scouts)

LEE Ka-shing	1737th Hong Kong Group	YEA Sui-shing	18th Kowloon Group	LIU Chiu-shing	195th East Kowloon Group
LEE Hin-nang	5th Hong Kong Group	CHAN Ming-tung	15th Kowloon Group	NG Kai-fung	10th East Kowloon Group
IP Shui-yan	1275th Hong Kong Group	YAM Ming-wai	3rd Kowloon Sea Scout Group	RUNG Yun-lam	231st East Kowloon Group
LEUNG Lok-yan Loreen	90th Hong Kong Group	CHAN Man-fung	126th Kowloon Group	LI Yat-yi Yat	52nd Yuen Long East Group
WONG Hoi-wai	16th Hong Kong Group	LAM Ling-ho	1585th East Kowloon Group	YUEN Man-sze	52nd Yuen Long East Group
SOO Chun-yiu Kayzee	1275th Hong Kong Group	WONG Tin-yau	195th East Kowloon Group	KEUK Yan-fei	52nd Yuen Long East Group
CHAN Tsz-to	9th Hong Kong Group	HO Sin-ying	184th East Kowloon Group	WONG Cheuk-ye	18th Islands Group
YIU Chun-yin	6th Hong Kong Group	LI Hoi-ling	1585th East Kowloon Group	YAU Kwun-man	11th Tsuen Wan Group
LAM Sheung-hei	255th Hong Kong Group	FUNG Ngai-chi	281st East Kowloon Group	CHEUNG Lok-hin	5th Tsuen Wan Group
CHUK Tin-yau Christal	126th Kowloon Group	IO Chun-fai	35th East Kowloon Group	CHOY Ho-lun	37th Tai Po South Group
LO Kin-ho	18th Kowloon Group	CHAN Sheung-wai	35th East Kowloon Group	CHAN Kai-ho	1074th New Territories East Group
TANG Chak-ken	12th Kowloon Group	LAI Wai-shan	35th East Kowloon Group	LIU Chun-kit	1476th New Territories East Group
WONG Lexus Alexander	93rd Kowloon Group	LEE Ho-shing	35th East Kowloon Group		
CHENG Chun-kit	91st Kowloon Group	HUI Wan-tung	195th East Kowloon Group		



Chief Scout's Award (For Scouts)

YEUNG Ching	7th Hong Kong Group	SUNG Hei-ting	205th Kowloon Group	CHEUNG Chin-fung	200th East Kowloon Group
CHAN Chun-wing	35th Hong Kong Group	CHAN Shu-shing	213th Kowloon Group	SZE Siu-han	1805th East Kowloon Group
LAW Sheng-heng	16th Hong Kong Group	LAI Wan-ching	257th Kowloon Group	LEUNG Hoi-nam	4th East Kowloon Sea Scout Group
LO Kai-nam	81st Hong Kong Group	CHAU Leong-kwan	1288th Kowloon Group	WU Ka-yi	35th East Kowloon Group
LOO Tsum-yin Joshua	81st Hong Kong Group	LAU Ho-man Isaac	6th Kowloon Group	KWOK Wing-ye Renee	20th East Kowloon Group
TAM Wen-tsing	118th Hong Kong Group	CHAN Larkin	18th Kowloon Group	TAM Lok-sze Nicky	63rd East Kowloon Group
NG Tsz-long	16th Hong Kong Group	YU Li-tao	19th Kowloon Group	CHAN Sze-pui	137th East Kowloon Group
WONG Rui-yan Ryan	10th Hong Kong Group	POON Hong-ting	21st Kowloon Group	LAM Wing-sze	137th East Kowloon Group
CHEUNG Ka-shun	35th Hong Kong Group	WONG Shun-lam	21st Kowloon Group	LI Yongzhi	137th East Kowloon Group
WONG Tsz-lik	35th Hong Kong Group	WONG Wai-yi	36th Kowloon Group	LEUNG Chui-ying	184th East Kowloon Group
LEE Chun-fai	229th Hong Kong Group	WONG Chi-kin	57th Kowloon Group	CHOI Pui-ching	260th East Kowloon Group
CHAN Yiu-fai	10th Hong Kong Group	CHOI Kiu-fung	62nd Kowloon Group	LI Pui-tung Windsor	1113th East Kowloon Group
LEUNG Frank Tsz-yuet	10th Hong Kong Group	TSOI Shing-chi	75th Kowloon Group	CHAN Wing-in	1178th East Kowloon Group
AU Kamey	186th Hong Kong Group	CHAN Po-yi	93rd Kowloon Group	CHUI Jerrica Hoi-tung	1178th East Kowloon Group
LEUNG Chun-kit Kelton	186th Hong Kong Group	CHOI Shu-ching	93rd Kowloon Group	FONG Kin-man	1178th East Kowloon Group
CHAN Tsz-fung	16th Hong Kong Group	CHOW Sze-yu	93rd Kowloon Group	KWONG Charlton	1178th East Kowloon Group
FUNG Chun-yeung	101st Hong Kong Group	FENG Ka-ip	93rd Kowloon Group	CHENG Lok-yung Christy	1270th East Kowloon Group
HONG Wing-hei Angus	1st Hong Kong Group	LI Cheuk-yiu	93rd Kowloon Group	YIP Wai-chun	1456th East Kowloon Group
HUANG Ying-long Ernest	1st Hong Kong Group	TAM Tsz-ching Cheri	93rd Kowloon Group	LUNG Wing-yu	184th East Kowloon Group
POON Wai-hon Nathan	1st Hong Kong Group	WONG Choi-tung	93rd Kowloon Group	LEUNG Chun-hei	29th Tsuen Wan Group
KWAN Chun-hei	7th Hong Kong Group	YEUNG Kwan-kiu	93rd Kowloon Group	LAM Yuk-ki	11th Tsing Yi Group
NG Long-yan	7th Hong Kong Group	KU Wan-ching Vincy	100th Kowloon Group	TANG Wing-chit	41st Tuen Mun West Group
SHUM King-heng	10th Hong Kong Group	KAM Kin-hang	138th Kowloon Group	YU Kai-ying	44th Tuen Mun West Group
YIA Tik Ethan	10th Hong Kong Group	WONG Lai-ying	138th Kowloon Group	WONG Cheuk-lai	1173rd New Territories Group
NG Tin-lok Ryan	15th Hong Kong Group	CHOY Shing-hang	205th Kowloon Group	LAM Cheuk-yu	1237th New Territories Group
LAM Chak-yu	81st Hong Kong Group	HO Hou-wei	1106th Kowloon Group	YIP Chun-ho	1742nd New Territories Group
LAI Sin-ting	101st Hong Kong Group	TANG Ho-lam Adrian	1361st Kowloon Group	LEE Chun-ting	12th Tsing Yi Group
CHU King-yan	118th Hong Kong Group	LAI Kam-chak	1698th Kowloon Group	LAM Wing-yin	5th Tsuen Wan Group
CHAN Cheuk-hei Cheri	245th Hong Kong Group	LI Kai-hung	1698th Kowloon Group	LUM Wing-gi	8th Tsuen Wan Group
CHAN Tsz-ho	268th Hong Kong Group	LI Pik-wa	1698th Kowloon Group	HUANG Hei-yuen	13th North Kwai Chung Group
LIN Kam-chun	268th Hong Kong Group	WANG Liangxing	1698th Kowloon Group	LAU Chun-tak	13th North Kwai Chung Group
Vicko KWAN Wai-yin	35th Hong Kong Group	CHOY Tin-wai	11th Kowloon Group	YIP Kin-lok	20th Tsing Yi Group
CHONG Tsz-fung	90th Hong Kong Group	CHAN Hiu-ching	13th Kowloon Group	TENG On-ye	52nd Yuen Long East Group
CHAN Yu-him Harry	70th Hong Kong Group	WONG Ho-wang	18th Kowloon Group	LUI Wing-chi	52nd Yuen Long East Group
ZENG Kong-hing	8th Kowloon Sea Scout Group	FUNG Wai-wan Vivian	21st Kowloon Group	TSE Hui-lam	52nd Yuen Long East Group
LEE Ting-chi	90th Kowloon Group	KONG Yu-kiu	21st Kowloon Group	TSE Wing-tung	52nd Yuen Long East Group
CHAN Ka-kiu	90th Kowloon Group	LEE Chun-ho	21st Kowloon Group	SOONG Ho-sing	15th Yuen Long West Group
POON Ka-ho	205th Kowloon Group	WONG Kwan-ho	21st Kowloon Group	KAM Hui-lam	1059th New Territories Group
HE Zixuan	15th Kowloon Group	CHAN Wing-tung	61st Kowloon Group	WONG Lok-yi Rachel	1059th New Territories Group
MA Sau-kan	19th Kowloon Group	WANG Sui-chi	93rd Kowloon Group	LOK Ling-ye	1371st New Territories Group
WONG Ka-yan	19th Kowloon Group	YUNG Mo-kin	126th Kowloon Group	LEE Lai-shuen	1388th New Territories Group
DANG Wing-lam	1288th Kowloon Group	CHAN Long-ching	1456th East Kowloon Group	LI Man-tik	1388th New Territories Group
LAI Chun-kit	67th Kowloon Group	CHAN Man-wa	20th East Kowloon Group	YU Chung-pong	1388th New Territories Group
CHANG Hui-lam	3rd Kowloon Group	LAI Chi-hin	27th East Kowloon Group	LAW Kwun-pok Lucien	1427th New Territories Group
MAK Tsz-ching	3rd Kowloon Group	LEE Hong-kiu	27th East Kowloon Group	LEUNG Cheuk-kin	1742nd New Territories Group
WONG Chun-to	3rd Kowloon Sea Scout Group	CHE Lok-ho	195th East Kowloon Group	HUNG Wing-lang	11th Tsuen Wan Group
LAW Kwan-young Thomas	6th Kowloon Group	NG Yan-wing	195th East Kowloon Group	LEE Man-him	24th North Kwai Chung Group
YU Kai-him Otto	21st Kowloon Group	TSOI Lok-yan	195th East Kowloon Group	CHAN Hiu-ching	1427th New Territories Group
CHAN Yin-yu	33rd Kowloon Group	YUN Tsz-ching	195th East Kowloon Group	CHOY Shing-fung	2nd Shap Pat Heung Group
MA Cheuk-hang	42nd Kowloon Group	SIN Yuen-ki	27th East Kowloon Group	CHIU King-sung	2nd Shap Pat Heung Group
LO Tsz-wai	47th Kowloon Group	184th East Kowloon Group	184th East Kowloon Group	CHUNG Cheuk-yin	2nd Shap Pat Heung Group
MOK Chin-ying	93rd Kowloon Group	NGAN Man-leon	20th East Kowloon Group	LAI Pak-leung	2nd Shap Pat Heung Group
YUEN Sheung-lam	121st Kowloon Group	LAM Ho-ye	67th East Kowloon Group	LAM Kok-yin	2nd Shap Pat Heung Group
NG Ka-chun	126th Kowloon Group	CHOW Ho-pei Cally	137th East Kowloon Group	LEUNG Tsz-yan	2nd Shap Pat Heung Group
YEUNG Ching	126th Kowloon Group	LAU Kai-yuet	195th East Kowloon Group	LI Tze-hong	2nd Shap Pat Heung Group
LEUNG Wing-sze	136th Kowloon Group	CHAN Yik-kan	200th East Kowloon Group	YEUNG Lik-yu	2nd Shap Pat Heung Group



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LAU Kwan-ming	5th Tsuen Wan Group	XIE Yee-sin	19th Shatin West Group	LI Wang-tsun	19th Shatin West Group
WONG Lok-hei	5th Tsuen Wan Group	CHIU Lok-ting	20th Shatin West Group	WONG Ching-yin	20th Shatin West Group
LU Shing-him	24th North Kwai Chung Group	MUGFORD Ka-yiu	20th Shatin West Group	CHUNG Edison	21st Tai Po South Group
WONG Yue-wang	18th Islands Group	TSANG Chak-ming	20th Shatin West Group	WONG Tsz-ching	18th Tai Po North Group
CHAN Yean-pok	15th Yuen Long East Group	KWOK Chun-hei	8th Tai Po South Group	IP Wing-yi	20th Sheung Yue Group
WONG Yuen-nang	5th Yuen Long West Group	LING Sze-wai	8th Tai Po South Group	LEE Pak-hin	1074th New Territories East Group
TSUI Wing-yiu	11th Shap Pat Heung Group	LEUNG Hui-lam	11th Tai Po South Group	FU Tsz-him	1110th New Territories East Group
LEUNG Tak-chun	1059th New Territories Group	TSENG O-hei	11th Tai Po South Group	LING Chun-nok	1110th New Territories East Group
NG Man-man	1371st New Territories Group	YIU Chun-yu	11th Tai Po South Group	COTTON Francis Joseph	299th East Kowloon Group
CHAN Yip-chun	1644th New Territories East Group	LEUNG Lam-wai	18th Tai Po North Group	LUK Ching-ting	29th Silver Jubilee Group
TSUI Yuk-yan	12th Tai Po North Group	PANG Hao-yin	18th Tai Po North Group	GOUGH Jayden Gregory	29th Silver Jubilee Group
WAN Hui-nam	12th Tai Po North Group	WONG Pui-yiu	18th Tai Po North Group	CHEN Yi-ci	29th Silver Jubilee Group
CHAN Long-sang	11th Tai Po South Group	CHAN Wing-lok	6th Pik Fung Group	GOT Anson Hin-tung	36th Hong Kong Group
CHEUNG Chit-hei Jolie	11th Tai Po South Group	FONG Pui-wan	6th Pik Fung Group	MAN Caius Alexander	36th Hong Kong Group
WONG Yee-ching	43rd Shatin South Group	LAI Ka-ue	6th Pik Fung Group	WANG Haolun	36th Hong Kong Group
YEUNG Yan-yu	43rd Shatin South Group	WONG Tsz-zan	6th Pik Fung Group	KONG Sze-yui Charisse	1094th Silver Jubilee Group
LIU Wing Jamie	11th Tai Po South Group	YEUNG Tin-hang	6th Pik Fung Group	LAW Ching-yat Adrian	1694th Silver Jubilee Group
YUEN Chun-hei	6th Pik Fung Group	FOK Chun-yuet	1074th New Territories East Group	RIM Chun-hei Keannu	1694th Silver Jubilee Group
YUEN Sing-yu	6th Pik Fung Group	WONG Sum-shuen	1074th New Territories East Group	SUNG Yan-yin Beatrice	1694th Silver Jubilee Group
HUI Man-pan	43rd Shatin South Group	WONG Yik-hei	1092nd New Territories East Group		
SHIU Yeung-chun	19th Shatin West Group	TANG Nga-ming	1118th New Territories East Group		



Golden Bauhinia Award (For Cub Scouts)

CHIM Man-wa	61st Hong Kong Group	YAM Sze-long	139th Hong Kong Group	YU Tyrus-reynard	236th Hong Kong Group
TANG Nok-hei	208th Hong Kong Group	LEUNG Pak-hei	7th Hong Kong Group	CHENG Pak-kiu Alvin	70th Hong Kong Group
CHIU Yu-hong	208th Hong Kong Group	CHAN Hui-chit	86th Hong Kong Group	LI Kai-ho	70th Hong Kong Group
XU Shen-xing	208th Hong Kong Group	MAK Pui-kei	86th Hong Kong Group	FAN Kai-yeung	70th Hong Kong Group
LEUNG Shing-chit	208th Hong Kong Group	LEUNG Tsun-sin	86th Hong Kong Group	CHOW Hui-wang	70th Hong Kong Group
WONG Tsun-lok	208th Hong Kong Group	CHING Wai-yam	86th Hong Kong Group	LO Hok-him Ronald	70th Hong Kong Group
YUEN Ching-hei	208th Hong Kong Group	WONG Hin-ching	86th Hong Kong Group	LI Chun-yin	70th Hong Kong Group
LEUNG Man-yui	208th Hong Kong Group	TSANG Chi-him Tony	242nd Hong Kong Group	YAN Kai-yin	70th Hong Kong Group
LAU Chun-hei	208th Hong Kong Group	WAI Adrian	242nd Hong Kong Group	LEE Ka-hei	70th Hong Kong Group
LAU Tsz-ho	208th Hong Kong Group	LAU Pak-hong Matthew	242nd Hong Kong Group	LU To-lam	6th Hong Kong Group
Ronny LAI	229th Hong Kong Group	TSE Yau-shan	242nd Hong Kong Group	TSOI Lok-lan	6th Hong Kong Group
KIU Sze-chai	229th Hong Kong Group	TAM Shing-pok	242nd Hong Kong Group	WONG Yin-cheung	6th Hong Kong Group
Valerie CHOW Wing-kei	229th Hong Kong Group	CHAN Yan-kiu Erin	242nd Hong Kong Group	WONG Tsz-long	6th Hong Kong Group
WONG Letty	229th Hong Kong Group	CHAU Ching-sum	242nd Hong Kong Group	NG Tsz-ue	6th Hong Kong Group
TONG Tsz-ching	229th Hong Kong Group	CHEUNG Chun-lam	242nd Hong Kong Group	CHEUNG Tin-yan	6th Hong Kong Group
WONG Ming-him Darren	229th Hong Kong Group	HO Pui-ching	242nd Hong Kong Group	LAM Lok	6th Hong Kong Group
Maser LEUNG	15th Hong Kong Group	WU Lok-ka	255th Hong Kong Group	YU Tsz-hin	9th Hong Kong Group
O Sheung-yin	15th Hong Kong Group	NG Hei-ching	255th Hong Kong Group	TANG Jasper Jeremiah	9th Hong Kong Group
Crys TSUI	15th Hong Kong Group	LAM Antonia	255th Hong Kong Group	POON Chun-yau	9th Hong Kong Group
TSUI Tyrus	15th Hong Kong Group	CHAN Tsz-ching	255th Hong Kong Group	LO Chun-him	13th Hong Kong Group
Julian WONG Chun-ling	15th Hong Kong Group	KWAN Wing-yiu	255th Hong Kong Group	NG Ching-hei	13th Hong Kong Group
Dominic Ka-hei Ho	15th Hong Kong Group	CHEUNG Lok-yin	255th Hong Kong Group	ZHUANG Qiu-tong	13th Hong Kong Group
AU Kin-fung Kenneth	15th Hong Kong Group	KWOK Marcus	1368th Hong Kong Group	ZHUANG Nag-yan	13th Hong Kong Group
Matthew YEUNG Tsun-lok	15th Hong Kong Group	HO Kwan-to Clinton	1368th Hong Kong Group	WU Yee-sum	13th Hong Kong Group
CHANG Wai-yu	61st Hong Kong Group	CHAN Hui-sing Collin	1368th Hong Kong Group	LAM E-fong	13th Hong Kong Group
TSE Yin-long Cyrus	186th Hong Kong Group	CHUI Sergio	1368th Hong Kong Group	KUANG Yi-jun	13th Hong Kong Group
CHEUNG Cho-yi Mike	186th Hong Kong Group	AU YEUNG Anton	10th Hong Kong Group	LAU Sum-ling	90th Hong Kong Group
CHAN Po-ching	186th Hong Kong Group	LIU Tsz-fung	10th Hong Kong Group	LAM Wan-tin	90th Hong Kong Group
Bianca LO Jing-yan	186th Hong Kong Group	LEE Pak-hei	10th Hong Kong Group	TSOI Ming-yin Worthly	90th Hong Kong Group
WONG Rui	186th Hong Kong Group	LOW Lik-hang	10th Hong Kong Group	NG Chak-long	90th Hong Kong Group
AU Karin	186th Hong Kong Group	YIP Hon-lwan	10th Hong Kong Group	YAU Yin-hang	90th Hong Kong Group
KO Cheng-xi	36th Hong Kong Group	CHAN Chun-wang	22nd Hong Kong Group	CHAN Kam-ying	90th Hong Kong Group
TSE Shun Jason	18th Hong Kong Group	HO Cheuk-yan	161st Hong Kong Group	CHUNG Hung-kei	243rd Hong Kong Group
CHAN Pak-yu Cyrus	18th Hong Kong Group	LEONG Ching-hei	161st Hong Kong Group	CHENG Tsz-tin	243rd Hong Kong Group
CHU Lok-man	18th Hong Kong Group	HOU Yuen-wan	161st Hong Kong Group	CHEN Tsz-huen	243rd Hong Kong Group
TSE Hei-lam	18th Hong Kong Group	LI Hon-wang Jackson	161st Hong Kong Group	LAI Ying-bao	243rd Hong Kong Group
LEE Hoi-ching	16th Hong Kong Group	CHAN Nam-hei Aidan	161st Hong Kong Group	LAU Ka-hin	243rd Hong Kong Group
LAU Kwan-ngo Owen	14th Hong Kong Group	LEUNG Chun-hei	1527th Hong Kong Group	LOK Lok	243rd Hong Kong Group
Cholie POON	14th Hong Kong Group	LI Ka-ying Katy	1527th Hong Kong Group	HO Hoi-lam Sophia	263rd Hong Kong Group
LEE Bow-ning	14th Hong Kong Group	YUNG Chak-wai	1527th Hong Kong Group	CHEUNG Pak-yu Audrey	263rd Hong Kong Group
LIN King-to	14th Hong Kong Group	MA Hui-tan	1527th Hong Kong Group	SHING Sum-yu Stephanie	263rd Hong Kong Group
KWOK Yu-hin Jason	14th Hong Kong Group	CHAN Ka-hon	1527th Hong Kong Group	FONG Tin-yu	263rd Hong Kong Group
YEUNG Lok-yiu Chalotte	14th Hong Kong Group	LAU Yuen-chi	1527th Hong Kong Group	LAM Kwan-ying	1275th Hong Kong Group
CHAN Sum-yau Chloe	245th Hong Kong Group	CHOY Hau-yiu	1527th Hong Kong Group	LIM Gun	1275th Hong Kong Group
TSUI Sze-man	245th Hong Kong Group	TSANG Chun-ting	23rd Hong Kong Group	WONG Yuen-ching Meredith	1275th Hong Kong Group
TANG Jun-cheng	245th Hong Kong Group	MING Ting-long	23rd Hong Kong Group	CHEUNG Yu-hin	1275th Hong Kong Group
WONG Sum-yu	245th Hong Kong Group	KO Kwan-ting	23rd Hong Kong Group	LAW Chi-long	1275th Hong Kong Group
CHAN Nok-sang Myron	15th Hong Kong Group	YEUNG Kei-ye	23rd Hong Kong Group	KWOK Wai-man	1275th Hong Kong Group
AU YEUNG Cheuk-nam Eden	7th Hong Kong Group	YUEN Tin-fu	23rd Hong Kong Group	LAU Hui-fai	1275th Hong Kong Group
FAN Jit-chai Alex	7th Hong Kong Group	153rd Hong Kong Group	153rd Hong Kong Group	LEE Yui-yi	1275th Hong Kong Group
RUNG Tsz-chiu	7th Hong Kong Group	TUNG Cheuk-kit	153rd Hong Kong Group	CHAN Leong-tung	1275th Hong Kong Group
KING Zuo-an Sean	7th Hong Kong Group	HO Tsz-kwan	153rd Hong Kong Group	NG Chau-ting	1275th Hong Kong Group
LAM Wai-yiu	7th Hong Kong Group	HO Tsun-yu Ian	153rd Hong Kong Group	YIP Fung-ku	1275th Hong Kong Group
MOK Kai-shing Ernie	7th Hong Kong Group	HUI Kui-yin James	153rd Hong Kong Group	WONG Cheuk-nam	1275th Hong Kong Group
TANG Chi-chung Aidan	7th Hong Kong Group	PANG Yat	224th Hong Kong Group	YIK Hoi-ying	1275th Hong Kong Group
WONG Lap-yan	7th Hong Kong Group	CHEUNG Hoi-ki	224th Hong Kong Group	LAI Yuk-chiu	1st Hong Kong Group
CHOY Yuk-wai Ryan	7th Hong Kong Group	CHUNG Tin-wing	224th Hong Kong Group	TANG Pok-chai	1st Hong Kong Group
SHEN Sherry	7th Hong Kong Group	PENG Tsz-ki	224th Hong Kong Group	CHEUNG Chun-hei	1st Hong Kong Group
WONG Yat-lun	7th Hong Kong Group	LAI Pui-see	224th Hong Kong Group	CHOW Yuet-hin	1st Hong Kong Group
KWAN Chun-tou	7th Hong Kong Group	WONG Kwun-tat	204th Hong Kong Group	LO Kok-chung	1st Hong Kong Group
LAI Shun-fai Max	7th Hong Kong Group	WONG Lok-yiu	204th Hong Kong Group	LAU Chun-ming	1st Hong Kong Group
LAI Shun-ming Mason	7th Hong Kong Group	YAU Hoi-tung	204th Hong Kong Group	LO Yi-fu	1st Hong Kong Group
CHU Shek-long	7th Hong Kong Group	GUEN Yee-man	204th Hong Kong Group	CHIU Wang-pok	1st Hong Kong Group
NG Wing-sze	1616th Hong Kong Group	WONG Shun-yin	204th Hong Kong Group	TAM Hoi-long	1st Hong Kong Group
LAM Shing	1616th Hong Kong Group	LI Wenqi	204th Hong Kong Group	CHEUNG Chin-yeung	1st Hong Kong Group
CHEUNG Hong-yao Boris	139th Hong Kong Group	LEUNG Tsoi-yi	204th Hong Kong Group	CHEUNG Ho-chun	2nd Hong Kong Group
CHAN Ho-shun	139th Hong Kong Group	LAU Yin-lai	236th Hong Kong Group	YANT Tsz-him Oscar	2nd Hong Kong Group

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LEUNG Man-hoi	21st Hong Kong Group	WONG Chun-wing	202nd Kowloon Group	KWONG Chun-wei	61st Kowloon Group
SIN Pak-hei	66th Hong Kong Group	KU Yi-lok	202nd Kowloon Group	LAU Tsz-ching	61st Kowloon Group
LEUNG Kin-wah	66th Hong Kong Group	KWOK Shun-hei	202nd Kowloon Group	SZETO On-ching	61st Kowloon Group
WONG Po-ching	66th Hong Kong Group	IP Ngai-sing	166th Kowloon Group	MA Hoi-ying Charlotte	61st Kowloon Group
LEE Yan-ching	66th Hong Kong Group	WONG Ho-yin	166th Kowloon Group	LUI Shing-hang	61st Kowloon Group
Milla LAM	66th Hong Kong Group	NG Man-lok Wallace	166th Kowloon Group	YIU Wing-hei	61st Kowloon Group
FUNG Yat-chun	66th Hong Kong Group	SZE Wai-cing	166th Kowloon Group	Alexia LEE	61st Kowloon Group
CHEUNG Huen-lam	66th Hong Kong Group	FUNG Pak-shing	136th Kowloon Group	CHIU Chun-yin Michael	61st Kowloon Group
LEE Ching-nam	66th Hong Kong Group	HO Chiu-yin	136th Kowloon Group	LAM Milton Pak-yin	61st Kowloon Group
LAM Sze-hang	66th Hong Kong Group	CHUNG Chun-lok	136th Kowloon Group	WONG Wai-yu	61st Kowloon Group
CHING Yat-hong	99th Hong Kong Group	LEONG Yu-hang	136th Kowloon Group	CHAN Lok-sum	61st Kowloon Group
LI Cheuk-wing	99th Hong Kong Group	POON Hong-ki	136th Kowloon Group	CHAN Yin-chi	61st Kowloon Group
KO Chee-ken	99th Hong Kong Group	WONG Tsz-man	136th Kowloon Group	HUANG Ka-hei	1st Kowloon Sea Scout Group
WONG Yuk-to	99th Hong Kong Group	LEUNG Hoi-ching	136th Kowloon Group	HUANG Cho-fai	1st Kowloon Sea Scout Group
HUEN Long-kiu	99th Hong Kong Group	LAM Chun-lok	136th Kowloon Group	HUANG Chi-fai	1st Kowloon Sea Scout Group
POON Yat-long	99th Hong Kong Group	KWOK Alvin Hiu-ching	100th Kowloon Group	NG Yeuk-hei	1st Kowloon Sea Scout Group
CHAU Lai-him	1136th Hong Kong Group	CHOW Ching-shun Lydia	10th Kowloon Group	LEUNG Lai-chun	1st Kowloon Sea Scout Group
PANG Lai-him	1136th Hong Kong Group	KWOK Tsz-tung	10th Kowloon Group	LAM Chun-hei David	1st Kowloon Sea Scout Group
KWOK Ng-wai	1136th Hong Kong Group	KWOK Tsz-him	10th Kowloon Group	KWOK Man-ki	1st Kowloon Sea Scout Group
WOO Shing-hei	1136th Hong Kong Group	HO Ming-long	10th Kowloon Group	CHONG Wing-ye	80th Kowloon Group
WONG Yi-sum	1136th Hong Kong Group	CHAN Cheuk-chiu Marcus	10th Kowloon Group	LAM Hoi-yin	80th Kowloon Group
LUI Cheuk-hin	1136th Hong Kong Group	SO Wang-ho Adrian	10th Kowloon Group	NG Tinsley	42nd Kowloon Group
LEE Ka-tsun	1155th Hong Kong Group	CEN Yan-yi	1313th Kowloon Group	TANG Cheuk-yuen	42nd Kowloon Group
CHEUNG Wai-sheng	1155th Hong Kong Group	LAI Wing-ho	1313th Kowloon Group	TONG Chin-wu	42nd Kowloon Group
CHAN Hin-fung	1155th Hong Kong Group	LAI Yun-pui	1313th Kowloon Group	TAM Kwan-chak Nathan	42nd Kowloon Group
HO Lok-hin	1462nd Hong Kong Group	LAU Yee-ting	1313th Kowloon Group	YUEN Wang-chun Carson	89th Kowloon Group
PANG Man-yin	1462nd Hong Kong Group	NGAI Ka-chun	1313th Kowloon Group	LI Wing-sheung	1272nd Kowloon Group
SUNG Lok-hei	1462nd Hong Kong Group	ZHENG Jenny	1313th Kowloon Group	LAM Ping-maan	1272nd Kowloon Group
CHO Ting-bond	1462nd Hong Kong Group	ZENG Zi-ying	1313th Kowloon Group	CHUNG Hoi-yiu	1272nd Kowloon Group
CHAN Ching-yin	1462nd Hong Kong Group	XU Nga-ting Jessica	1313th Kowloon Group	KO Hui-ching	1272nd Kowloon Group
MO Chung-him	21st Kowloon Group	FUNG Pak-hei	31st Kowloon Sea Scout Group	LAU Hei-man	1272nd Kowloon Group
Alfred SO Tsz-kit	21st Kowloon Group	IP Ching-hei	31st Kowloon Sea Scout Group	YIP Lai-yin	1272nd Kowloon Group
Kris LAI Chun-wei	21st Kowloon Group	KWAN Yu-leong	31st Kowloon Sea Scout Group	SHEN Chun-yin	1272nd Kowloon Group
Kristy CHAN Cheuk-yu	1358th Kowloon Group	PUN Cho-him	78th Kowloon Group	CHOI Ryan	1272nd Kowloon Group
LI Hok-yin	35th Kowloon Group	MAK Wan-chee	78th Kowloon Group	CHING Wing-yi Kaylee	1272nd Kowloon Group
CHIN Ching-kiu	35th Kowloon Group	CHAN Pak-him	78th Kowloon Group	MAN Ching-yiu	1272nd Kowloon Group
LEUNG Ho-chun	249th Kowloon Group	LEUNG Lok-hang Ambrose	78th Kowloon Group	CHENG Lik-to	1272nd Kowloon Group
LAI Chu-chak	205th Kowloon Group	LEUNG Man-to	78th Kowloon Group	YUEN Ka-yau	1272nd Kowloon Group
CHENG Long-yin	1787th Kowloon Group	CHUNG Long-hei	78th Kowloon Group	LO Cheuk-wing	150th Kowloon Group
CHEN Bai-an	1787th Kowloon Group	HO Yin-shun	78th Kowloon Group	CHEUNG Sum-wing	150th Kowloon Group
RAO Yuseen	1787th Kowloon Group	WONG Sze-ching	78th Kowloon Group	YUEN Wing-yin	150th Kowloon Group
CHEN Xiao-xin	1787th Kowloon Group	WONG Tin-long	79th Kowloon Group	WONG Ka-leung	1288th Kowloon Group
CHUNG Yuen-ching	1787th Kowloon Group	YAM Tsz-him	79th Kowloon Group	WU Sum-wai	1288th Kowloon Group
HO Yat-long	75th Kowloon Group	TSIM Hei-yue	79th Kowloon Group	WU Yung-tung	1288th Kowloon Group
LUI Man-hin	75th Kowloon Group	TSIM Hei-man	79th Kowloon Group	SHI Zi-yin Emily	1630th Kowloon Group
WONG Lok-tin	75th Kowloon Group	LAW Yat-hei Dawn	79th Kowloon Group	MAK Sze-fan	120th Kowloon Group
LAW Shing-yiu	75th Kowloon Group	TAM Hoi-yin	79th Kowloon Group	YANG Kwan-yu	120th Kowloon Group
LEUNG Yin-lok	75th Kowloon Group	CHEUNG Chi-him	79th Kowloon Group	ZHENG Wing-lam	120th Kowloon Group
CHENG Yat-long	75th Kowloon Group	DUNTON LEE	79th Kowloon Group	WONG Sze-nga	120th Kowloon Group
CHOI Lok	75th Kowloon Group	KWAN Micheal Shouyi	79th Kowloon Group	CHAN Ho-san	1304th Kowloon Group
NG Darren Zi Yu	75th Kowloon Group	LO Hui-yu	79th Kowloon Group	LEE Man-chun	90th Kowloon Group
CHANG Dante Yik-chit	75th Kowloon Group	LO Hui-sha	79th Kowloon Group	MAK Chik-sum Avis	90th Kowloon Group
CHAN Holman Ho-ming	75th Kowloon Group	SUN Chun-ting	79th Kowloon Group	IP Ho-lam	1304th Kowloon Group
FU Yat-yuet	75th Kowloon Group	YAM Tin-chi	79th Kowloon Group	TAN Man-lee	1304th Kowloon Group
LEUNG Wang-hon	75th Kowloon Group	LIU Sik-jit	79th Kowloon Group	ZOU Hui-ming	1304th Kowloon Group
TSE Hoi-wang	75th Kowloon Group	HO Legolas Baggio	79th Kowloon Group	WU Terry	1304th Kowloon Group
WONG Chun-wing	75th Kowloon Group	CHENG Yu-san	79th Kowloon Group	LING Jimmy	1304th Kowloon Group
CHING Tsz-lok	75th Kowloon Group	Angus YEUNG Shing-hei	79th Kowloon Group	ZHANG Man-wing	1304th Kowloon Group
YUEN Chi-hang	75th Kowloon Group	CHONG Wai-ching	79th Kowloon Group	WU Ming-ki	1304th Kowloon Group
KANYU-him	75th Kowloon Group	PANG Lok-sum	79th Kowloon Group	NG Chi-shing	1304th Kowloon Group
NG Ka-long	75th Kowloon Group	Samantha LAM Hui-ching	79th Kowloon Group	LI Wai-kit	54th Kowloon Group
FU Ming-shek	75th Kowloon Group	Evan LAM HO	79th Kowloon Group	LIN Chun-yin	54th Kowloon Group
LO Yik-ming	75th Kowloon Group	WONG Sze-hang	79th Kowloon Group	LEE Kam-kwan	33rd Kowloon Group
TAI James	75th Kowloon Group	Nicholas KWOK Chak-fung	79th Kowloon Group	MA Hau-yi	33rd Kowloon Group
WONG Lok-hang	75th Kowloon Group	TSE Po-ying	205th Kowloon Group	LAM Lap-yu	33rd Kowloon Group
CHENG Tsz-him	75th Kowloon Group	CHENG Felissa	1643rd Kowloon Group	CHEUNG Tsz-ying	33rd Kowloon Group
CHIU Yu-wing Wayne	75th Kowloon Group	Helena SO Hui-wei	1643rd Kowloon Group	TAM Wut-hei	33rd Kowloon Group
NG Chun-wo	75th Kowloon Group	LUK Cheuk-yu	1643rd Kowloon Group	TAM Kwan-ho	33rd Kowloon Group
LI Cheuk-hei	75th Kowloon Group	YEUNG Tung-hiu	1643rd Kowloon Group	YEUNG Yan-chau Ngo	33rd Kowloon Group
NG Theo Cheuk-fai	75th Kowloon Group	CHAU Cheuk-lam	1643rd Kowloon Group	YIP Shing-yu	1357th Kowloon Group
NG Wing-him	75th Kowloon Group	CHEN Shui-chak	1643rd Kowloon Group	ZHOU Wan-yi	1357th Kowloon Group
LI Ming-sum	75th Kowloon Group	WONG Hei-chit	6th Kowloon Group	LIU Ho-ching	1357th Kowloon Group
LAM Yat-long	75th Kowloon Group	AU Zachary Raffaello	6th Kowloon Group	WU Yuet-hei	1357th Kowloon Group
LEE Chung-hei	75th Kowloon Group	YEN Zachary	6th Kowloon Group	CHING Man-ying	1357th Kowloon Group
KIANG Chun-ting	75th Kowloon Group	CHAN Kwong-ting Dathan	6th Kowloon Group	SIN Cheuk-lam Sharleen	227th Kowloon Group
CHAN Wai-lok	75th Kowloon Group	LEUNG Chi-chun Jayden	6th Kowloon Group	HO Ka-hin	227th Kowloon Group
FOK Ka-ming	75th Kowloon Group	SO Tin-long Nicholas	106th Kowloon Group	KWOK Kai-hin	227th Kowloon Group
LAM Cheuk-ivan	1201st Kowloon Group	CHOW Kwan-hei	106th Kowloon Group	CHIU Tsun-hei	227th Kowloon Group
TANG Dong-hok	1201st Kowloon Group	KOO Ka-lam	106th Kowloon Group	CHAN Ho-yin	227th Kowloon Group
HUANG Sin-ying	1201st Kowloon Group	LEUNG Ho-chun Willis	57th Kowloon Group	LEE Cheuk-ho	227th Kowloon Group
CHUNG Man-hiu Baldwin	1201st Kowloon Group	CHEUNG Chun-nok	57th Kowloon Group	TSUI Tsz-fung	227th Kowloon Group
KAM Pui-yin	1201st Kowloon Group	Genevieve TANG	57th Kowloon Group	CHEUNG Tsz-hin	227th Kowloon Group
LEE Hok-nam	1201st Kowloon Group	CHEUNG Douglas Luke	73rd Kowloon Group	WONG Long-kaa Jan	227th Kowloon Group
WONG Cheuk-lam Rachel	1201st Kowloon Group	LI Tin-long	73rd Kowloon Group	HUI Fu-kwan	3rd Kowloon Sea Scout Group
LI Ho-long	1201st Kowloon Group	WONG Tsz-hei	73rd Kowloon Group	YANG Cho-hoi	3rd Kowloon Sea Scout Group
LEE Hei-lam	1201st Kowloon Group	PANG Lok-yin	11th Kowloon Sea Scout Group	YAU Cheuk	3rd Kowloon Sea Scout Group
LAU Ka-lun	1201st Kowloon Group	WAN Nga-lam	11th Kowloon Sea Scout Group	Chan Chun-yin	62nd Kowloon Group
WAN Wai-ming	1201st Kowloon Group	MA Sin-yuen	11th Kowloon Sea Scout Group	WONG Ching-wai	62nd Kowloon Group
LAU Yat-chun	1201st Kowloon Group	AU Qiao-nan	11th Kowloon Sea Scout Group	LAU Ka-wai	259th Kowloon Group
DO Cheuk-ye	1201st Kowloon Group	WONG Hau-yin	11th Kowloon Sea Scout Group	CHING Chun-yip	259th Kowloon Group
POON Hang-shuen	1201st Kowloon Group	SU Yu-ting	13th Kowloon Group	KWOK Shing-hei	259th Kowloon Group
CHIN Ka-ching	202nd Kowloon Group	Li Sum-yi	13th Kowloon Group	LAU Yuet-tim Tim	259th Kowloon Group
YIP Katie Chiu-wun	202nd Kowloon Group	WONG Hui-chuen	61st Kowloon Group	LEE Oi-tung	62nd Kowloon Group
FUNG Mei-ki	202nd Kowloon Group	WONG Yik-ka	61st Kowloon Group		
FUNG Mei-see	202nd Kowloon Group				



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LAU Ka-ho	62nd Kowloon Group	WANG Yu-ying	259th Kowloon Group	TSANG Ngo-ching	1585th East Kowloon Group
CHEUNG Tak-yu	62nd Kowloon Group	TAN Jian-heng	259th Kowloon Group	LEUNG Wai-chung	1585th East Kowloon Group
KONG Tsz-lam	62nd Kowloon Group	YANG Ming-xuan	218th Kowloon Group	HUI Ho-tai Brandon	1585th East Kowloon Group
LAU Cheuk-hei	62nd Kowloon Group	CHENG Tung-yin Collin	218th Kowloon Group	HUNG Ling	1585th East Kowloon Group
TAM Sau-ying	62nd Kowloon Group	LEUNG Kong-ching	218th Kowloon Group	TAI Chin-yeung Willy	1585th East Kowloon Group
LAU Ka-ho	62nd Kowloon Group	CHAN Chau-yip Callia	218th Kowloon Group	TSANG Hoi-kiu	1585th East Kowloon Group
CHAI Bo-yan	62nd Kowloon Group	LAU Tsz-ying Cynthia	218th Kowloon Group	WONG Wing-lam Rena	1585th East Kowloon Group
Herman LAU	62nd Kowloon Group	CHAN Lok-ching	21st Kowloon Group	LEE Ching	1585th East Kowloon Group
WONG Siu-chung Anson	62nd Kowloon Group	LEE Nok Anders	21st Kowloon Group	FUNG Ho-ting	20th East Kowloon Group
CHAN Chi-ho	62nd Kowloon Group	CHEN Wing-ki	19th Kowloon Group	YIP Long-yiu	20th East Kowloon Group
CHUNG Kin-hei	62nd Kowloon Group	Hogan CHUNG	19th Kowloon Group	YIP Yi-ching	43rd East Kowloon Group
WONG King-chung Bryan	138th Kowloon Group	CHENG Tsz-long	19th Kowloon Group	WAN Pak-ching	43rd East Kowloon Group
LI Tsz-hei	17th Kowloon Group	Laurn CHUNG	19th Kowloon Group	CHENG Man-yi	43rd East Kowloon Group
NG Siu-kit	17th Kowloon Group	FUNG Tin-chi	19th Kowloon Group	LIU Sing-yau	43rd East Kowloon Group
YUNG Wai-ching	17th Kowloon Group	HUNG Hoi-yu	19th Kowloon Group	CHAN Ho-long	67th East Kowloon Group
WONG Tsz-kiu Adrian	17th Kowloon Group	LAM Ching-hin	19th Kowloon Group	AU Wing-lam	67th East Kowloon Group
CHEONG Chun-yin Archelaus	17th Kowloon Group	LIU Shing-yam	19th Kowloon Group	LAU Chun-him	67th East Kowloon Group
Galen CHAN	17th Kowloon Group	NG Oi-hang	19th Kowloon Group	YIP Jerry	67th East Kowloon Group
LIM Hiu-lok Daniel	17th Kowloon Group	NG Wai-hin	19th Kowloon Group	YEUNG Long-hin	67th East Kowloon Group
IP Cheuk-hung Eugene	17th Kowloon Group	POON Hei-yi Voshon	19th Kowloon Group	CHUNG Wing-man	111th East Kowloon Group
Josiah LO	17th Kowloon Group	WONG Sze-yu	19th Kowloon Group	WONG Tsz-chun	111th East Kowloon Group
SETO Shing-tsun Aiden	17th Kowloon Group	WONG Pak-hei	1468th Kowloon Group	CHAN Yuet-hei	111th East Kowloon Group
CHU Chun-yin	17th Kowloon Group	WONG Ho-ning	1468th Kowloon Group	WONG Ho-yuet	117th East Kowloon Group
KWOK Ho-in	17th Kowloon Group	PAN Yu-hei	1468th Kowloon Group	LEUNG Po-wing	117th East Kowloon Group
KWAN Ho-kiu	17th Kowloon Group	CHAN Pak-hei	1468th Kowloon Group	TAI Tsz-tung	117th East Kowloon Group
CHUNG Cheuk-kiu Ian	17th Kowloon Group	LIANG Wei-bin	1468th Kowloon Group	YU Hui-fai	117th East Kowloon Group
KOOK Leong-hoi	17th Kowloon Group	TSE Tsoi-lam	1468th Kowloon Group	FONG Ho-tsum	117th East Kowloon Group
YAM Yeuk-pok Josiah	17th Kowloon Group	CHAN Nok-yin	1468th Kowloon Group	FUNG Yat-shun	183rd East Kowloon Group
LEE Hok-shun Anson	17th Kowloon Group	WONG Ho-chun	189th Kowloon Group	IP Tsz-yan	183rd East Kowloon Group
Alexander Raphael WAN	17th Kowloon Group	NG Pak-yin	189th Kowloon Group	LY Yin-tsz	183rd East Kowloon Group
KOOK Leong-chun	17th Kowloon Group	LEUNG Chi-fung	189th Kowloon Group	LAW Chun-sheung	183rd East Kowloon Group
KO Chi-chun Ethan	17th Kowloon Group	WONG Yin-cheuk	189th Kowloon Group	HEUNG Wing-tung	183rd East Kowloon Group
YIK Yan-heng Matthew	17th Kowloon Group	CHAN Yuk-lam	189th Kowloon Group	CHAN Wai-hin	1398th East Kowloon Group
TAN Dong-dong	41st Kowloon Group	YIU Chi-shun	189th Kowloon Group	CHAN Yuet-yi	1398th East Kowloon Group
WONG Chun-yiu	41st Kowloon Group	WONG Ngai-chit	281st East Kowloon Group	TSE Yu-tin	93rd East Kowloon Group
WONG Cheuk-yan	51st Kowloon Group	CHUNG Shing-yuk	281st East Kowloon Group	LEUNG Ho-yin	93rd East Kowloon Group
WU Yu-hin	51st Kowloon Group	CHOW Hiu-tung Benita	281st East Kowloon Group	CHUNG Shing-yuk	93rd East Kowloon Group
YU Lok-Kwan	53rd Kowloon Group	CHENG Ching-nam	281st East Kowloon Group	CHOW Hiu-tung Benita	93rd East Kowloon Group
WONG Chin-fung	53rd Kowloon Group	AU Tsz-yu	281st East Kowloon Group	CHAN Yung-kit	93rd East Kowloon Group
HUANG Kui-lam Angus	53rd Kowloon Group	WONG Isabella Yin-ki	103rd East Kowloon Group	CHEUNG Ching-lai	93rd East Kowloon Group
CHAN Hok-ming	103rd East Kowloon Group	CHONG Hing-ming Jason	103rd East Kowloon Group	CHENG Wing-yin	93rd East Kowloon Group
CAI Chun-yu	140th Kowloon Group	HO Tseung-hin Matthew	103rd East Kowloon Group	CHOW Hon-ho Brian	264th East Kowloon Group
LEE Kin-fung	140th Kowloon Group	CHU Yan-ching	1221st East Kowloon Group	LEUNG Yui-hong	264th East Kowloon Group
LAU Yu-cheung Adrian	140th Kowloon Group	SO Chak-fu	1221st East Kowloon Group	AU Pak-hin Byron	264th East Kowloon Group
NG Wing-hong	140th Kowloon Group	CHENG Hoi-yau	1221st East Kowloon Group	CHUNG Yui-chit	264th East Kowloon Group
KAN Chun-yu	140th Kowloon Group	KWAN Hoi-yin	1221st East Kowloon Group	PUN Chi-ho	264th East Kowloon Group
HUANG Shun-kwan	161st Kowloon Group	WONG King-tao	1221st East Kowloon Group	TING Man-lik	264th East Kowloon Group
JAN Tsz-yiu	161st Kowloon Group	LEE Pak-kiu	1221st East Kowloon Group	KWOK Ka-ying	1202nd East Kowloon Group
SHUM Ka-lok	1335th Kowloon Group	LEUNG Hei-kiu	1634th East Kowloon Group	WONG Yu-ki	1202nd East Kowloon Group
WAN Yung-on	1335th Kowloon Group	WONG Hoi-tung	1634th East Kowloon Group	WONG Hei-yin	1202nd East Kowloon Group
LAI Kei-ching	1335th Kowloon Group	TONG Yi-ching	1634th East Kowloon Group	CHIK Po-yi	1202nd East Kowloon Group
LAU Pak-hei	1335th Kowloon Group	LI Kiu-yan	1634th East Kowloon Group	WONG Sum-yin	1202nd East Kowloon Group
CHING Chung-yi	1335th Kowloon Group	LAM Wing-yan	1634th East Kowloon Group	YIP Yin-cheong	1202nd East Kowloon Group
FUNG Hei-yat	51st Kowloon Group	YIM Ching-lam	1634th East Kowloon Group	CHAN Tak-yan	1202nd East Kowloon Group
KWAN Siu-chuen	51st Kowloon Group	LAU Hong-kiu Giselle	1634th East Kowloon Group	SO Kwan-hin	1202nd East Kowloon Group
KWAN Siu-chung	51st Kowloon Group	LAI Chi-hei	1634th East Kowloon Group	OU Yan-yu	1202nd East Kowloon Group
CHUI Lynelle	51st Kowloon Group	CHEN Wing-tung	1634th East Kowloon Group	LEUNG Tsz-kin	1202nd East Kowloon Group
NG Chun-hei	51st Kowloon Group	WONG Ka-po	1634th East Kowloon Group	LAM Yung-hong	1202nd East Kowloon Group
LI Sze-yin	53rd Kowloon Group	LO Ching-long	1634th East Kowloon Group	LAM Chin-hung	1202nd East Kowloon Group
Austin Mao Li	17th Kowloon Group	ZEE Yi-ki	1757th East Kowloon Group	OU Runxin	1202nd East Kowloon Group
Constantine CHEONG	17th Kowloon Group	CHENG Yui-hei	1757th East Kowloon Group	MOK Tsz-lung	1202nd East Kowloon Group
POON Sin-chi Melody	21st Kowloon Group	WAN Tak-wa	1757th East Kowloon Group	CHAN Hoi-lok	1202nd East Kowloon Group
HO Man-yui	21st Kowloon Group	TO Yu-hin	1757th East Kowloon Group	YU Kwan-ho	1202nd East Kowloon Group
LEUNG Andrea	21st Kowloon Group	SHEK Ka-chun	1757th East Kowloon Group	CHU Tsz-yiu	1202nd East Kowloon Group
CHAN Cheuk-sze Cherrie	21st Kowloon Group	Alvin James MUTHU MUDALIGE	1757th East Kowloon Group	WONG Chun	138th East Kowloon Group
POON Hui-ching	47th Kowloon Group	LIN Yu-sing	1st East Kowloon Group	LAM Ching-ho	138th East Kowloon Group
LO Tsz-ying	47th Kowloon Group	LAI Ho-yiu Joshua	1st East Kowloon Group	HONG Cheuk-wing	138th East Kowloon

WONG Yue-wai	165th East Kowloon Group	CHOW Tsz-long	8th Shap Pat Heung Group
CHEUNG Tin-lang	165th East Kowloon Group	WONG Tsz-long Brian	8th Shap Pat Heung Group
NG Tsin-hei	165th East Kowloon Group	MOK Ka-hei	11th Shap Pat Heung Group
LAU Hoi-yan	165th East Kowloon Group	LEUNG Chun-yat	5th Tsuen Wan Group
HON Yu-hin Braden	165th East Kowloon Group	LEUNG Ho-cheung	5th Tsuen Wan Group
CHAN Chun-ho	165th East Kowloon Group	CHENG Cheuk-hang	1327th New Territories Group
LAI Pui-yu	165th East Kowloon Group	WONG Yat-long Nathaniel	1327th New Territories Group
HO Sze-ching	165th East Kowloon Group	CHENG Cheuk-kuen	1327th New Territories Group
NG Tung-yan	165th East Kowloon Group	YAU Chun-kit	1327th New Territories Group
TANG Long	165th East Kowloon Group	POON Kin-heng	1327th New Territories Group
SO Chun-chung	165th East Kowloon Group	CHAN Yik-kuan	1327th New Territories Group
LAM King-sau	165th East Kowloon Group	CHEUNG Yat-kei	18th Islands Group
HO Ka-lok	1489th East Kowloon Group	CHENG Sum-yu	18th Islands Group
NG Chi-ho	1489th East Kowloon Group	CHENG Hau-yu	18th Islands Group
LEE Cheuk-long	1489th East Kowloon Group	FUNG Ki	18th Islands Group
HUEN Ka-ming	1489th East Kowloon Group	LUI Ka-wang	18th Islands Group
LIU Man-yu	1489th East Kowloon Group	LAU Pak-yat	18th Islands Group
WONG Wing	1489th East Kowloon Group	YEUNG Nok-ting	18th Islands Group
YANG Ser-hei	159th East Kowloon Group	CHAN Cheuk-nam	18th Islands Group
LAM Sui-ki	159th East Kowloon Group	LEE King-kwan	1199th New Territories Group
MUI Hang-yu	159th East Kowloon Group	LAU Tsz-yu	1199th New Territories Group
WONG Wing-yi	159th East Kowloon Group	LAU Tsz-hin Karl	1199th New Territories Group
WONG Yan-hei	159th East Kowloon Group	LEUNG Chun-yat	1199th New Territories Group
MOK Hong-lun	159th East Kowloon Group	TIANG Yi-lun	20th Lantau Island Group
WONG Yu-cheuk	231st East Kowloon Group	KONG Man-hin	46th Tsuen Wan Group
WONG Tsz-yan Gianne	35th East Kowloon Group	CHENG Ho-fung Ansel	46th Tsuen Wan Group
CHEUNG Chun-kit	212th East Kowloon Group	CHAN Tak-wong	46th Tsuen Wan Group
LI Pui-sin	212th East Kowloon Group	AU Jacob Yee-ching	46th Tsuen Wan Group
CHOW Matthew Yiu-ming	10th East Kowloon Group	KWONG Ka-ku	46th Tsuen Wan Group
LO Kwan-ting	10th East Kowloon Group	WAI Lung	46th Tsuen Wan Group
CHUNG Yuet-ye	10th East Kowloon Group	LAU Pok-hei	12th Tsuen Wan Group
LUO Chung-wan	10th East Kowloon Group	CHEN Lok-yuen	12th Tsuen Wan Group
YE Siu-hei	10th East Kowloon Group	NG Ting-fong	12th Tsuen Wan Group
CHU Ho-yi	10th East Kowloon Group	CHEN Chun-yin	12th Tsuen Wan Group
NG Ka-lok	10th East Kowloon Group	HUANG Yat-chun	12th Tsuen Wan Group
NG Yu-tung	40th East Kowloon Group	MAK Wai-chun	12th Tsuen Wan Group
YIU Yin-hong	40th East Kowloon Group	CHAN Chun-hei Ivan	1564th New Territories Group
LAM Yik-nam	40th East Kowloon Group	SUN Amy	7th Yuen Long West Group
FUNG Tsz-hin	40th East Kowloon Group	CHAN Hau-wa	7th Yuen Long West Group
CHUNG Cheuk-wa	40th East Kowloon Group	LEUNG Hau-lam	7th Yuen Long West Group
LAI Pak-shing	40th East Kowloon Group	CHAN Tin-lok	7th Yuen Long West Group
CHENG Ho-hin	40th East Kowloon Group	CHOY Pak-hei	7th Yuen Long West Group
HUI Chun-ming	40th East Kowloon Group	PANG Chak-sum	7th Yuen Long West Group
CHAN Kin-da	40th East Kowloon Group	TSUI Yik-ki	7th Yuen Long West Group
CHOI Chun-hei	52nd East Kowloon Group	CHENG Sik-yin	7th Yuen Long West Group
TAM Nga-man	52nd East Kowloon Group	LEE Kai-nam	7th Yuen Long West Group
CHENG Yu-ching	52nd East Kowloon Group	HON Hok-yan	7th Yuen Long West Group
TING Hiu-yin Belle	52nd East Kowloon Group	NG Cheuk-wing	7th Yuen Long West Group
NG Shing-him	195th East Kowloon Group	YAN Pak-kei	7th Yuen Long West Group
CHEUNG Ting-chiu	195th East Kowloon Group	CHOI Kam-yin	7th Yuen Long West Group
TONG Chak-lam	195th East Kowloon Group	WU Pak-hei	21st Shap Pat Heung Group
LAM O	1450th East Kowloon Group	HE Chun-wang	21st Shap Pat Heung Group
TANG Ho-wai	1450th East Kowloon Group	MOK Tsz-yu	21st Shap Pat Heung Group
LAM Yui-kwan	1450th East Kowloon Group	WONG Kin-hei Hayden	21st Shap Pat Heung Group
PANG Chun-hei	1450th East Kowloon Group	YEUNG Siu-hei	21st Shap Pat Heung Group
LEUNG Cheuk-yung	1773rd New Territories Group	YANG Chun-hung	21st Shap Pat Heung Group
LEUNG Sze-sze	13th Lantau Island Group	WONG Cheuk-hin	21st Shap Pat Heung Group
WONG Yu-tsun	13th Lantau Island Group	YEUNG Chun-lok	21st Shap Pat Heung Group
CHAK Ka-ying	13th Lantau Island Group	HUNG Cheung-hei	21st Shap Pat Heung Group
PAN Yan-wa	21st Tuen Mun West Group	CHAN Pak-ho	21st Shap Pat Heung Group
HUANG Wai-shing	35th Tuen Mun East Group	LIN Shung-hei	23rd Tsuen Wan Group
TSANG Wai-shing	35th Tuen Mun East Group	CHEUNG Chi-shing	23rd Tsuen Wan Group
SUN Zheming Royce	14th Yuen Long West Group	WONG Ngo-yan	23rd Tsuen Wan Group
WONG Cheuk-hang	14th Yuen Long West Group	LEUNG Ka-chun	45th South Kwai Chung Group
WONG Kai-hang Woody	14th Yuen Long West Group	WONG Ching-ki	1112th New Territories Group
WONG Yu-to	14th Yuen Long West Group	FUNG Sum-ki	1112th New Territories Group
SO Yan-hei	14th Yuen Long West Group	KAN Lin-chun	1173rd New Territories Group
TAM Tsz-him	14th Yuen Long West Group	LAI Hoi-ching	1173rd New Territories Group
WONG Wing-tung Hebe	14th Yuen Long West Group	HUI Lok-ching	1173rd New Territories Group
CHEUNG Tsz-hin	15th Yuen Long West Group	SIN Wai-ching	30th Tsing Yi Group
CHAN Mei-wah	15th Yuen Long West Group	NG Sum-yuet	1236th New Territories Group
WU Tsun-kit	15th Yuen Long West Group	CHAN Tsz-hin	1236th New Territories Group
YAU Hi-yau	24th Yuen Long West Group	YE Cheuk-lam	1236th New Territories Group
CHAN Yik-chung	24th Yuen Long West Group	LAI Si-yi	1236th New Territories Group
CHAN Yik-cheung	24th Yuen Long West Group	LEUNG Yik-ching	1431st New Territories Group
LAU Tsz-yau	24th Yuen Long West Group	CHEUNG Chun-hei	1431st New Territories Group
YAU Kiu-yip	24th Yuen Long West Group	TONG Kiu-fung	1431st New Territories Group
KONG Yat	24th Yuen Long West Group	HUANG Jun-yan	1431st New Territories Group
LAU Yuen-yau	24th Yuen Long West Group	LI Kai-tong	11th North Kwai Chung Group
TAM Hoi-man	24th Yuen Long West Group	TANG Cho-lowan	11th North Kwai Chung Group
LO Wai-ching Vinci	24th Yuen Long West Group	CHAN Ching-hin Owen	

FUNG Mang-ching	26th Tuen Mun West Group
HUI Tsz-ching	26th Tuen Mun West Group
YAU Siu-fung	11th Tsuen Wan Group
CHAN Chun-hei	11th Tsuen Wan Group
FU Cheuk-lam Cyrus	11th Tsuen Wan Group
LEUNG Chi-yung	11th Tsuen Wan Group
CHAN Yui-hei	11th Tsuen Wan Group
CHOU Tin-lok	11th Tsuen Wan Group
CHENG Wang-chi	11th Tsuen Wan Group
CHAN Cheuk-ying	11th Tsuen Wan Group
CHENG Hei-chit	11th Tsuen Wan Group
MAN Ka-lai	52nd Yuen Long East Group
NG Chin-yun	52nd Yuen Long East Group
CHAN Hoi-shan	52nd Yuen Long East Group
LEUNG Yan-ming	52nd Yuen Long East Group
CHOI Hau-yi	52nd Yuen Long East Group
TSANG Pui-ting	52nd Yuen Long East Group
KONG Lok-yin	52nd Yuen Long East Group
LI Chung-tai	52nd Yuen Long East Group
CHAU Yuen-yee	52nd Yuen Long East Group
WONG King-fat	52nd Yuen Long East Group
LEUNG Kam-kwan	52nd Yuen Long East Group
LAI Hoi-yui	52nd Yuen Long East Group
LEE Cheuk-hei	52nd Yuen Long East Group
WONG Yui-hi	52nd Yuen Long East Group
LEUNG Ho-ming	52nd Yuen Long East Group
LEUNG Tsz-ku	14th Tsuen Wan Group
CHANG Shun-ting	14th Tsuen Wan Group
LAM Chun-on	14th Tsuen Wan Group
LI Hing-yuen	7th Yuen Long East Group
CHUNG Yuen-hei	7th Yuen Long East Group
CHIU Chun-kit	7th Yuen Long East Group
YEUNG Tin-yan	7th Yuen Long East Group
TONG Sze-ki	7th Yuen Long East Group
KWOK Szw-chung	42nd Tsuen Wan Group
HUANG Ching-to	42nd Tsuen Wan Group
LEUNG Pun-yat	42nd Tsuen Wan Group
SHI Yu-hong	33rd Tuen Mun West Group
CHAN Wai-to	33rd Tuen Mun West Group
WONG Yui-jin Cantadivina	33rd Tuen Mun West Group
PANG Hoi-yan	33rd Tuen Mun West Group
KWAN Cheuk-lam Hubert	33rd Tuen Mun West Group
LAI Cheuk-ying	33rd Tuen Mun West Group
MAK Ching-yuet	1750th New Territories Group
MAN Wai-sze	1750th New Territories Group
CHOW Ho-kui	1750th New Territories Group
HUANG Ngau Garson	1750th New Territories Group
LEE Pik-ngai	1750th New Territories Group
LEE Ka-ying	1750th New Territories Group
YAU Tin-yat	9th Tsuen Wan Group
HA Tsz-lok	9th Tsuen Wan Group
HA Tsz-shun	9th Tsuen Wan Group
CHONG Ching	8th Islands Group
KWOK Hei-man	8th Islands Group
FONG Tsz-ho	2nd Tuen Mun East Group
CHONG Kwan-leuk	2nd Tuen Mun East Group
NG Cheuk-yin	1736th New Territories Group
CHAN Hui-kwan	1736th New Territories Group
TSANG Ching-yu	1736th New Territories Group
TANG Ho-ting	1736th New Territories Group
ZHENG Xiao-yang	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
WONG Chun-long	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
LEE Ching	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
LAM Cheuk-ngai	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
DAI Xin-yi	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
WAN Sum-yuet	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
XIAO Mai-chak Remy	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
LAU Mei-ki Maggie	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
LAU Pui-gui	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
WONG Yik-fung	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
MOO Chun-hei	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
CAO Ka-lam	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
CHAN Kin-ming	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
CAO Tsz-hin	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
ZHENG Zhi-peng	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
LIAN Hung-lam	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
WONG Cheuk-fung	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
CHUNG Hoi-yiu	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
LEUNG Hoi-yau	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
LAI Ching-nok Ivan	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
LEUNG Yui-ching	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
HUANG Wai-kin	35th Tuen Mun East Group
CHEN Chung-yi	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
LEUNG Sung-hei	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
ZHENG Wai-hang	3rd Tuen Mun West Group
WONG Tsz-him	10th Shatin West Group
TAM Kai-chung	10th Shatin West Group
TIN Tsz-him Eric	4th Sheung Yue Group
YU Nga-lee	4th Sheung Yue Group
MAI Zi-yao	4th Sheung Yue Group
LIU Ka-hei	4th Sheung Yue Group
XIA Xiao-yi	5th Sheung Yue Group
TSOI Pok-wai	5th Sheung Yue Group
LAU Ka-wai	5th Sheung Yue Group
LIU Andrew	5th Sheung Yue Group



YE Weile	5th Sheung Yue Group	LEE Ching-ho	45th Shatin South Group
NG Sai-hei	5th Sheung Yue Group	NG Hiu-ming	54th Shatin South Group
CHEUNG Tang-heng	5th Sheung Yue Group	WONG Chit-lam	54th Shatin South Group
XIE Chun-yu	5th Sheung Yue Group	YEUNG Cyrus	54th Shatin South Group
ZHI Ivan	5th Sheung Yue Group	WONG Wah-lak Marvel	59th Shatin South Group
HUNG Ching-tin	5th Sheung Yue Group	WONG Wah-yun Charcoal	59th Shatin South Group
XU Chun-ho	5th Sheung Yue Group	CHAN Wai-him	146th New Territories East Group
HUANG Ka-chun	5th Sheung Yue Group	TSANG Kam-hei	146th New Territories East Group
LAW Yin-Chi	1st Shatin North Group	QI Xi-yao	146th New Territories East Group
LEE Wang-tak	1st Shatin North Group	HUNG Tsz-lam	167th New Territories East Group
LIU Chun-kit	1st Shatin North Group	FAN Alex To-han	167th New Territories East Group
CHAN Ngok-hei	1st Shatin North Group	LAI Sze-lok	167th New Territories East Group
MA Tsz-chun	1st Shatin North Group	CHEUNG Ka-kui Quinton	167th New Territories East Group
CHAN Ki-hung	19th Shatin North Group	NG Cheuk-wai	167th New Territories East Group
CHAN Ka-yiu	19th Shatin North Group	CHAN Lok-chi	167th New Territories East Group
LAW Tsin-him	19th Shatin North Group	YAU Wing-yiu	167th New Territories East Group
TANG Shing-fung	19th Shatin North Group	TAM Hoi-tung	167th New Territories East Group
LO Siu-ming	19th Shatin North Group	WANG Yan	167th New Territories East Group
WONG Yik-man	1739th New Territories East Group	YUEN Ka-wai Jenna	167th New Territories East Group
LAU Hiu-chun	5th Shatin North Group	LEUNG Lik-hang	167th New Territories East Group
LEUNG Sin-chung	5th Shatin North Group	CHEUNG Chi-chun Calix	167th New Territories East Group
CHAN Sau-kit	5th Shatin North Group	YEUNG Hoi-ki Miki	24th Shatin West Group
CHAN Miun-in	5th Shatin North Group	LI Zhi-yao Venus	27th Shatin West Group
HO Wang-nok	5th Shatin North Group	YIU Hoi-ching	27th Shatin West Group
LAI Kei-cho	5th Shatin North Group	CHAN Ying-chuk	37th Shatin West Group
CHOI Ka-lam	5th Shatin North Group	LING Yuet-yun	37th Shatin West Group
CHIU Yat-ming	1512th New Territories East Group	LAU Yi-kan Liana	37th Shatin West Group
CHEN Yin-chi	1512th New Territories East Group	KWOK Huen	1110th New Territories East Group
HO Sin-ying	1512th New Territories East Group	LAM Shing-fung	1110th New Territories East Group
LIN Yu-hin	1512th New Territories East Group	MAO Wenxin	1110th New Territories East Group
LEUNG Yi-to	1512th New Territories East Group	KWAN Tsz-ling Clarisse	1110th New Territories East Group
HUNG Pak-yin	1512th New Territories East Group	LAU Chi-ming Ronald	1110th New Territories East Group
ZHANG Nga-yin	10th Shatin North Group	LAI Yat-ching Edmond	1110th New Territories East Group
ZHANG Nga-ting	10th Shatin North Group	KWOK Ling-yi	1118th New Territories East Group
CHEN Lerinda	10th Shatin North Group	LIU Sung-lai	4th Sheung Yue Group
WONG YUEUNG Hoi-lee Connie	10th Shatin North Group	TSUI Tsz-ching	4th Sheung Yue Group
WU Wing-yin	10th Shatin North Group	CHEUNG Tsz-yin	4th Sheung Yue Group
LEE Hau-yin	10th Shatin North Group	YUEN Yat-yi	24th Tai Po South Group
LU Rossa	10th Shatin North Group	ZHANG Sui-tung	24th Tai Po South Group
WANG Ping-sum	10th Shatin North Group	LAI Yat-sum	24th Tai Po South Group
YAU Wai-ling	10th Shatin North Group	CHAN Chin-yau	24th Tai Po South Group
WU Tsz-ki	10th Shatin North Group	ZHOU Yu-mang	24th Tai Po South Group
CHUNG Hoi-yuet	10th Shatin North Group	CHAN Lok-ye	24th Tai Po South Group
WONG Tsz-ki	10th Shatin North Group	LAM Wai-ka	24th Tai Po South Group
YEUNG I-ue	10th Shatin North Group	CHONG Chak-long	37th Shatin West Group
KWOK Yat-hei	1512th New Territories East Group	LIO Ka-lai	37th Shatin West Group
YI Amy	4th Sheung Yue Group	CHUNG Pui-yin	37th Shatin West Group
ZHONG Tsz-ming	4th Sheung Yue Group	CHENG Yat-lik	37th Shatin West Group
ZENG Zi-shan	4th Sheung Yue Group	LEE Hiu-tung	37th Shatin West Group
WU Yik-ham	4th Sheung Yue Group	LAU Pak-yau Isaac	37th Shatin West Group
HUANG Man-hei	4th Sheung Yue Group	HO To	37th Shatin West Group
LAI Wai-ching	4th Sheung Yue Group	LAW Wing-gee	18th Tai Po North Group
CHAN Pan-yuet Sheron	4th Sheung Yue Group	FUNG Pak-hing	18th Tai Po North Group
WONG Hoi-tung	4th Sheung Yue Group	MAK Tsz-fung	18th Tai Po North Group
PAN Wing-shun	4th Sheung Yue Group	CHAN Man-hei	18th Tai Po North Group
CHOI Hui-lee	4th Sheung Yue Group	CHEUNG Sze-ching	18th Tai Po North Group
LEE Lok-hei	6th Pik Fung Group	Moeen Alexander PETRENKO	18th Tai Po North Group
LEE Pui-tung	6th Pik Fung Group	LEUNG Yip-wang	18th Tai Po North Group
ZHOU Kit-nam	7th Pik Fung Group	WU Wing-yin	18th Tai Po North Group
TANG Kai-chit	7th Pik Fung Group	SO Mok-yau	18th Tai Po North Group
WONG Wing-tsun	7th Pik Fung Group	LAW Tsz-ting	18th Tai Po North Group
LI Ming-yeung	7th Pik Fung Group	YUEN Cheuk-man	1681st New Territories East Group
LI Shun-ming	7th Pik Fung Group	CHAN Chak-yin Justin	1681st New Territories East Group
WU Man-hang	7th Pik Fung Group	CHAN King-lam	1681st New Territories East Group
LOI Yao-min	7th Pik Fung Group	CHENG Siu-hei	1681st New Territories East Group
LEUNG Man-hin	7th Pik Fung Group	NGAI Hoi-ku	1681st New Territories East Group
LEE Sum-yuet	1118th New Territories East Group	WONG Yau-yin	17th Tai Po North Group
CHENG Sui-man	1118th New Territories East Group	CHONG Lai-shun Nixon	17th Tai Po North Group
WONG Chin	1118th New Territories East Group	WONG Lok-ching	17th Tai Po North Group
IP Yui-hei	1118th New Territories East Group	LO Hoi-yin	17th Tai Po North Group
HUI Hoi-ching	2nd Tai Po South Group	XU Tsz-shan	17th Tai Po North Group
HUI Yat-long	2nd Tai Po South Group	WONG Tsz-ko	17th Tai Po North Group
TANG Shuk-wun	17th Tai Po South Group	WONG Ki-chi	17th Tai Po North Group
LIU Lok-wai	17th Tai Po South Group	LAM Hiu-wing	17th Tai Po North Group
MA King-nam	17th Tai Po South Group	WAN Wan-ming	17th Tai Po North Group
YU Tsz-lam	17th Tai Po South Group	SIN Wing-tung	17th Tai Po North Group
LAM Chung-hei Moses	17th Tai Po South Group	WONG Yat-long	17th Tai Po North Group
CHEN Tsz-yin	17th Tai Po South Group	CHUM Hai-wai	17th Tai Po North Group
FONG Tsz-hei Jamila	17th Tai Po South Group	CHAN Kong-yin	17th Tai Po North Group
YEUNG Yoshi Pak-yiu	17th Tai Po South Group	CHEN Ka-chun	17th Tai Po North Group
CHU Pui-kan	17th Tai Po South Group	KO Wing	17th Tai Po North Group
CHAN Pak-hay	17th Tai Po South Group	CHAN Yiu-laam	17th Tai Po North Group
TSUI Yat-chan	17th Tai Po South Group	LO Tin-lok	17th Tai Po North Group
YIP Ka-wai			

Ching Ting Claire SO	192nd Kowloon Group
LEUNG Hiu-tung	192nd Kowloon Group
Samantha LEE	192nd Kowloon Group
SIU Nga-man	192nd Kowloon Group
WONG Alicia Kirsten	192nd Kowloon Group
YIEU Angelina Yau-yui	192nd Kowloon Group
Hayley TSANG	29th Silver Jubilee Group
James Philip WYATT	29th Silver Jubilee Group
KWOK Sum-yui Perla	29th Silver Jubilee Group
Samuel KO Chun-ming	29th Silver Jubilee Group
Sofie LAI	29th Silver Jubilee Group
Amboise HUI	36th Silver Jubilee Group
HOW Joshua Chee-ho	36th Silver Jubilee Group
LEE Hok-yin Jonathan	36th Silver Jubilee Group
LOWRY Cummings Kai	36th Silver Jubilee Group
CHAN Tsz-ki	1694th Silver Jubilee Group
CHAN Winston Shing-kit	1694th Silver Jubilee Group
Chester Gideon LAM	1694th Silver Jubilee Group
CHEUNG Kit-shun Tristan	1694th Silver Jubilee Group
HUI Shin Joyce	1694th Silver Jubilee Group
Kendo Kai Gorospe LONGID	1694th Silver Jubilee Group
KWAN Aspen Isis	1694th Silver Jubilee Group
LEUNG Ching-ching Elsie	1694th Silver Jubilee Group
LEUNG Ka-long	1694th Silver Jubilee Group
WONG Chi-yui Adrian	1694th Silver Jubilee Group
WONG Leung-chi Ryan	1694th Silver Jubilee Group
WONG Yin-ming Athan	1694th Silver Jubilee Group
ZHANG Yun-di	1694th Silver Jubilee Group
DE LALUNDE Brian Ngran	1800th Silver Jubilee Group
Cheuk-lam LI	28th Silver Jubilee Group
Jacob HUML	28th Silver Jubilee Group
Katherine LAM	28th Silver Jubilee Group
Nicholas Ryan TRAN	28th Silver Jubilee Group
Caleb BATT	299th East Kowloon Group
Darryl TSE	299th East Kowloon Group
Gemma HOBSON	299th East Kowloon Group
Henrietta WIGHTMAN	299th East Kowloon Group
Max HARVEY JONES	299th East Kowloon Group
Noah BAILEY	299th East Kowloon Group
Oliver FISHER	299th East Kowloon Group
Oliver MORE	299th East Kowloon Group

Wood Badge

GSL / Commissioner

CHING Kwai-chun Angel	LAI Kin-wah	LUI Ming-ko Stephen	LAU Mei-fung	SO Lap-kun
YEUNG Shu-hou	CHU Kai-man Raymond	LAM Ting-kwan	HA Hon-pan	

Rover Scout

TSANG Ka-yip	SO Chun-wang William	CHIU Wai-wa
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Venture Scout

LEE Cheuk-man	HALL Van-ye Isabel	YIU Kit-ying	YU Chi-yu	LEE Ka-man
LEUNG Sing-lung Edric	YUEN Wai-kei	HO Ka-yi		

Scout

HO Wai-tat	YEUNG Tak-ming	WONG Hui-fung Jason	DIU Chun-pong	HO Ka-chun
NG Ka-kin	LAI Yi-yan	CHU Chung-man	YEUNG Kim-chung	WONG Lai-wan
TSUI Wai-him Nicodemus	WONG Man-hin	WU Pak-yan Martin	WONG Chi-shing	LEE Pak-yin
CHAN Po-yi	YANG Long-lam	CHAN Kam-chun	LAM Chak-ming	CHAN Pak-kin
CHAN Siu-fung Icel	YUM Chun-him	WONG Wai-chun	WONG Hui-yin	YEUNG Rigel Kent
LIN Cheuk-lun	HO Ka-lok	KWONG Tsz-ching	AU Hin-fai	LEUNG Ho-wai
LAM Kwun-kit	MA Ming-choi	LI Chun-wing	CHENG Ka-lee Kelly	LEE Lap-yiu
WONG Sheung	LAM Sze-nga Queenie	SHEK Siu-fong		

Cub Scout

WONG Ho-wai	AU Wai-ha	CHAN Ka-po	YEUNG Chung-yin	YUEN Sin-ying Miekio Sekine
LAM Pui-wai Patricia	CHEUNG Siu-man	TO Wai-kit Ricky	CHAN Ngar-chi	LUK Ka-yin
FONG Chun-nga Amy	HUI Pui-ting Karena	WONG Wai-ting	LAM Sarelle Sherry	CHEUNG Siu-hon Ronald
KONG Tsz-ying	MAN Kai-chit	SO Kit-ying	TSANG Yuk-yan	TAM Ka-man
LEUNG Chee-man	CHAN Sin-man	LEE Ka-fung	YUNG Chun-hoi Andy	CHEUNG Chok-fong
OR Sin	MUELLER Myree Carla			

Grasshopper Scout

SHUM Ying-ying	LO Man-yi	WONG Pui-wa	YUEN Wai-keung Matthew	TANG Kit-ye
CHAN Chi-kin	YIP Man-ye	POON Chung-ming	CHOW Yick-kee	FONG WONG Yuk-mun Christine
LAI Man-sze	LEUNG Wai-man Doris	TAM Carmon	LAM Pui-kee	WONG Wai-ting
CHAN King-chung	CHIU Man-chi	NGAI Hoi-yi		

Winner of Association-Wide Competition

Hong Kong Carlton Trophy Competition 2019 13th North Kwai Chung Group

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Independent auditor's report to the Council of
Scout Association of Hong Kong
(Incorporated under the Scout Association of Hong Kong Ordinance)

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Scout Association of Hong Kong ("the Association") set out on pages 4 to 56, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 March 2020, the statement of income and expenditure, the statement of comprehensive income, the statement of changes in funds and reserves and the cash flow statement for the year then ended and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Association as at 31 March 2020 and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Hong Kong Financial Reporting Standards ("HKFRSs") issued by the Hong Kong Institute of Certified Public Accountants ("HKICPA").

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Hong Kong Standards on Auditing ("HKSA") issued by the HKICPA. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the HKICPA's Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants ("the Code") and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Information other than the financial statements and auditor's report thereon

The Executive Committee members are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises all the information included in the annual report, other than the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

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Independent auditor's report to the Council of
Scout Association of Hong Kong (continued)
(Incorporated under the Scout Association of Hong Kong Ordinance)

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements (continued)

- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Association's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Executive Committee members.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Executive Committee members' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Association's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Association to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Executive Committee members regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

KPMG
Certified Public Accountants

8th Floor, Prince's Building
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2 JUL 2020

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Independent auditor's report to the Council of
Scout Association of Hong Kong (continued)
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Responsibilities of the Executive Committee members for the financial statements

The Executive Committee members are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with HKFRSs issued by the HKICPA and for such internal control as the Executive Committee members determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Executive Committee members are responsible for assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Executive Committee members either intend to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. This report is made solely to you, as a body, in accordance with our agreed terms of engagement, and for no other purpose. We do not assume responsibility towards or accept liability to any other person for the contents of this report.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with HKSA will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with HKSA, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations or the override of internal control.

Scout Association of Hong Kong
Financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2020

Statement of income and expenditure
for the year ended 31 March 2020
(Expressed in Hong Kong dollars)

	Note	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Revenue	4	224,404	365,404
Cost of sales		(88,502)	(119,436)
		135,902	245,968
Other revenue and net income	5	47,275	35,642
Departmental and programme expenses		(11,670)	(21,035)
General and administrative expenses		(162,087)	(179,582)
Surplus for the year (before movements in designated funds)	6	9,420	80,993

Note:

- (i) The Association has initially applied HKFRS 16 at 1 April 2019 using the modified retrospective approach. Under this approach, the comparative information is not restated. See note 2(c).

The notes on pages 12 to 56 form part of these financial statements.

Scout Association of Hong Kong
Financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2020Statement of comprehensive income
for the year ended 31 March 2020
(Expressed in Hong Kong dollars)

Note	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Surplus for the year (before movements in designated funds)	9,420	80,993
Other comprehensive income for the year		
Items that will not be reclassified to surplus for the year (before movement in designated funds):		
Financial assets measured at fair value through other comprehensive income (non-recycling):		
Changes in fair value recognised during the year	(11,196)	41,317
Movements in designated funds:		
Additions and receipts for the year	15(b) 526	125
Interest and dividend income from investments and fixed deposits	15(b) 1,462	1,426
Utilisation	15(b) (966)	(1,293)
	(10,174)	41,575
Total comprehensive income for the year	(754)	122,568

Note:

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Scout Association of Hong Kong
Financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2020Statement of financial position at 31 March 2020
(Expressed in Hong Kong dollars)

Note	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Non-current assets		
Property, plant and equipment	8 292,144	298,186
Other financial assets	9 27,605	215,166
	319,749	513,352
Current assets		
Inventories	10 6,189	5,127
Receivables, deposits and prepayments	11 49,206	34,007
Government grants receivable	36,485	54,962
Amounts due from related parties	18 3,781	3,812
Cash and bank deposits	12 1,216,468	1,060,345
	1,312,129	1,158,253
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	13 84,283	126,981
Contract liabilities	13 7,540	5,886
Amounts due to related parties	18 19,674	19,075
Lease liabilities	14 718	-
	112,215	151,942
Net current assets	1,199,914	1,006,311
Total assets less current liabilities	1,519,663	1,519,663
Non-current liability		
Lease liabilities	14 754	-
	754	-
NET ASSETS	1,518,909	1,519,663

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Scout Association of Hong Kong
Financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2020Statement of changes in funds and reserves
for the year ended 31 March 2020 (continued)
(Expressed in Hong Kong dollars)

Note	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Balance at 31 March 2019 (i)	563,114	129,210
Changes in funds and reserves for the year:		
Surplus for the year (before movements in designated funds)	9,420	80,993
Other comprehensive income	(11,196)	41,317
Total comprehensive income	(11,196)	122,568
Transfer upon disposal of equity securities designated at FVOCI	15(a) 18,724	-
Transfer upon disposal of equity securities designated at FVOCI	15(b) (1,225)	-
Balance at 31 March 2020	622,107	1,519,663

- Note:
(i) The Association has initially applied HKFRS 16 at 1 April 2019 using the modified retrospective approach. Under this approach, the comparative information is not restated. See note 2(c).

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Scout Association of Hong Kong
Financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2020Statement of financial position at 31 March 2020
(continued)
(Expressed in Hong Kong dollars)

Note	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
FUNDS AND RESERVES	15	
Accumulated fund	622,187	583,114
Internal designated funds	274,586	251,082
Investment revaluation reserve (non-recycling)	4,051	129,210
Replacement reserve	191,388	162,925
Replacement amortisation reserve	24,146	27,777
Sinking fund	380,208	344,232
Designated funds	1,496,564	1,498,340
	22,345	21,323
TOTAL FUNDS AND RESERVES	1,518,909	1,519,663

Approved and authorised for issue by the Executive Committee on 02 JUL 2020

David YIP Wing-shing
Chairman of the Executive Committee

William LEE Ka-chung
Treasurer

Note:

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Scout Association of Hong Kong
Financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2020Statement of changes in funds and reserves
for the year ended 31 March 2020
(Expressed in Hong Kong dollars)

Note	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Balance at 1 April 2019	563,114	129,210
Changes in funds and reserves for the year:		
Surplus for the year (before movements in designated funds)	9,420	80,993
Other comprehensive income	(11,196)	41,317
Total comprehensive income	(11,196)	122,568
Transfer upon disposal of equity securities designated at FVOCI	15(a) 18,724	-
Transfer upon disposal of equity securities designated at FVOCI	15(b) (1,225)	-
Balance at 31 March 2020	622,107	1,519,663

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Scout Association of Hong Kong
Financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2020Cash flow statement
for the year ended 31 March 2020 (continued)
(Expressed in Hong Kong dollars)

Note	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents	388,957	147,536
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year	307,475	159,939
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year	12(a) 696,432	307,475

Note:

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Scout Association of Hong Kong
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for the year ended 31 March 2020
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Note	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Operating activities		
Cash (used in)/generated from operations	12(b) (51,571)	74,720
Net payments in designated funds	(440)	(1,168)
Cash (used in)/generated from operating activities	(52,011)	73,552
Investing activities		
Interest and dividend income from investments and fixed deposits	27,552	24,385
Government grants received	18,477	126,103
Interest received	82	53
Decrease/(increase) in bank deposits with maturity greater than three months at acquisition	232,894	(101,505)
Payment for the purchase of other financial assets	(4,113)	(48,700)
Payment for the purchase of property, plant and equipment	(13,533)	(68,877)
Proceeds from the disposal of other financial assets	180,441	142,524
Net cash generated from investing activities	441,740	73,984
Financing activities		
Capital element of lease rentals paid	(683)	-
Interest element of lease rentals paid	(89)	-
Net cash used in financing activities	(772)	-

Notes to the financial statements
(Expressed in Hong Kong dollars)

1 General information

(a) Organisation and activities

Scout Association of Hong Kong (the "Association") is a body corporate with perpetual succession established under the Scout Association of Hong Kong Ordinance (Chapter 1005 of the Laws of Hong Kong) for the purpose of furthering and promoting the Scout Movement in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region ("HKSAR").

The Association established The Hong Kong Scout Foundation in accordance with the Scout Association of Hong Kong Ordinance. On cessation or dissolution of the Foundation Management Committee, the Association would be the legal owner of all funds and assets under the name of the Foundation.

(b) Operations included in the financial statements

The financial statements include the operations of the following:

- Headquarters of Scout Association of Hong Kong ("Scout Headquarters");
- The Hong Kong Scout Foundation ("the Foundation");
- The Scout Shop of Hong Kong ("Scout Shop");
- B P International House ("Hostel");
- Hong Kong Island Region, Kowloon Region, East Kowloon Region, New Territories Region and New Territories East Region, including New Territories Region Development Fund Commission and New Territories Campsites & Sea Activities Centre Development Fund (collectively known as "the Regions"); and
- Gilwell Campsite, Pak Sha Wan Tam Wah Ching Sea Activity Centre, Tai Tam Scout Centre, Tung Tsz Scout Centre, Shatin Scout Centre, Tai Mai Tuk Sea Activity Centre and Choi Chee Ming Luen Kwong Scout Centre (collectively known as "the Campsites").

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1 General information (continued)

Their principal activities are as follows:

Scout Headquarters, the Regions and the Campsites:

- furthering and promoting the Scout Movement in the HKSAR.

Hong Kong Scout Foundation:

- managing any funds assigned by the Executive Committee of Scout Association of Hong Kong;
- receiving any donations for the Foundation; and
- managing the surplus generated from the investment of the funds.

Scout Shop of Hong Kong:

- selling of Scout uniforms and other accessories.

B P International House:

- operating a hostel.

2 Significant accounting policies

(a) Statement of compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with all applicable Hong Kong Financial Reporting Standards ("HKFRSs"), which collective term includes all applicable individual Hong Kong Financial Reporting Standards, Hong Kong Accounting Standards ("HKASs") and Interpretations issued by the Hong Kong Institute of Certified Public Accountants ("HKICPA") and accounting principles generally accepted in Hong Kong. Significant accounting policies adopted by the Association are disclosed below.

The HKICPA has issued certain new and revised HKFRSs that are first effective or available for early adoption for the current accounting period of the Association. Note 2(c) provides information on any changes in accounting policies resulting from initial application of these developments to the extent that they are relevant to the Association for the current and prior accounting periods reflected in these financial statements.

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2 Significant accounting policies (continued)

The Association has initially applied HKFRS 16 as from 1 April 2019. The Association has elected to use the modified retrospective approach and has therefore recognised the cumulative effect of initial application as an adjustment to the opening balance of funds at 1 April 2019. Comparative information has not been restated and continues to be reported under HKAS 17.

Further details of the nature and effect of the changes to previous accounting policies and the transition options applied are set out below:

a. New definition of a lease

The change in the definition of a lease mainly relates to the concept of control. HKFRS 16 defines a lease on the basis of whether a customer controls the use of an identified asset for a period of time, which may be determined by a defined amount of use. Control is conveyed where the customer has both the right to direct the use of the identified asset and to obtain substantially all of the economic benefits from that use.

The Association applies the new definition of a lease in HKFRS 16 only to contracts that were entered into or changed on or after 1 April 2019. For contracts entered into before 1 April 2019, the Association has used the transitional practical expedient to grandfather the previous assessment of which existing arrangements are or contain leases. Accordingly, contracts that were previously assessed as leases under HKAS 17 continue to be accounted for as leases under HKFRS 16 and contracts previously assessed as non-lease service arrangements continue to be accounted for as executory contracts.

b. Lessee accounting and transitional impact

HKFRS 16 eliminates the requirement for a lessee to classify leases as either operating leases or finance leases, as was previously required by HKAS 17. Instead, the Association is required to capitalise all leases when it is the lessee, including leases previously classified as operating leases under HKAS 17, other than those short-term leases and leases of low-value assets which are exempt. As far as the Association is concerned, these newly capitalised leases are primarily in relation to property, plant and equipment as disclosed in note 2(a). For an explanation of how the Association applies lessee accounting, see note 2(f)(i).

At the date of transition to HKFRS 16 (i.e. 1 April 2019), the Association determined the length of the remaining lease terms and measured the lease liabilities for the leases previously classified as operating leases at the present value of the remaining lease payments, discounted using the relevant incremental borrowing rates at 1 April 2019. The weighted average of the incremental borrowing rates used for determination of the present value of the remaining lease payments was 5%.

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2 Significant accounting policies (continued)

(b) Basis of preparation of the financial statements

The measurement basis used in the preparation of the financial statements is the historical cost basis except for investments in debt and equity securities (see note 2(d)) which are stated at fair value.

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with HKFRSs requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the application of policies and reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income and expenses. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and various other factors that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances, the results of which form the basis of making the judgements about carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised if the revision affects only that period, or in the period of the revision and future periods if the revision affects both current and future periods.

Judgements made by management in the application of HKFRSs that have significant effect on the financial statements and major sources of estimation uncertainty are discussed in note 3.

(c) Changes in accounting policies

The HKICPA has issued a new HKFRS, HKFRS 16, Leases, and a number of amendments to HKFRSs that are first effective for the current accounting period of the Association.

Except for HKFRS 16, Leases, none of the developments have had a material effect on how the Association's results and financial position for the current or prior periods have been prepared or presented. The Association has not applied any new standard or interpretation that is not yet effective for the current accounting period.

HKFRS 16, Leases

HKFRS 16 replaces HKAS 17, Leases, and the related interpretations, HK(IFRIC) 4, Determining whether an arrangement contains a lease, HK(SIC) 15, Operating leases – incentives, and HK(SIC) 27, Evaluating the substance of transactions involving the legal form of a lease. It introduces a single accounting model for lessees, which requires a lessee to recognise a right-of-use asset and a lease liability for all leases, except for leases that have a lease term of 12 months or less ("short-term leases") and leases of low-value assets. The lessor accounting requirements are brought forward from HKAS 17 substantially unchanged.

HKFRS 16 also introduces additional qualitative and quantitative disclosure requirements which aim to enable users of the financial statements to assess the effect that leases have on the financial position, financial performance and cash flows of an entity.

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2 Significant accounting policies (continued)

To ease the transition to HKFRS 16, the Association applied the following recognition exemption and practical expedients at the date of initial application of HKFRS 16:

- when measuring the lease liabilities at the date of initial application of HKFRS 16, the Association applied a single discount rate to a portfolio of leases with reasonably similar characteristics (such as leases with a similar remaining lease term for a similar class of underlying asset in a similar economic environment);
- when measuring the right-of-use assets at the date of initial application of HKFRS 16, the Association relied on the previous assessment for onerous contract provisions as at 31 March 2019 as an alternative to performing an impairment review; and
- using hindsight in determining the lease term where the contract contains options to extend or terminate the lease.

The following table reconciles the operating lease commitments as disclosed in note 17(b) as at 31 March 2019 to the opening balance for lease liabilities recognised as at 1 April 2019:

	1 April 2019 \$'000
Operating lease commitments at 31 March 2019 (excluding certain leases whereby operating lease charges were recharged and borne by other Scout units)	2,636
Less:	
- adjustments as a result of a different treatment of extension and termination option	(321)
	2,315
Less: total future interest expenses	(160)
Total lease liabilities recognised at 1 April 2019	2,155

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2 Significant accounting policies (continued)

The right-of-use assets in relation to leases previously classified as operating leases have been recognised at an amount equal to the amount recognised for the remaining lease liabilities, adjusted by the amount of any prepaid or accrued lease payments relating to that lease recognised in the statement of financial position at 31 March 2019.

The following table summarises the impacts of the adoption of HKFRS 16 on the Association's statement of financial position:

Line items in the statement of financial position impacted by the adoption of HKFRS 16:	Carrying amount at 31 March 2019 \$'000	Capitalisation of operating lease contracts \$'000	Carrying amount at 1 April 2019 \$'000
Property, plant and equipment	298,186	2,155	300,341
Total non-current assets	513,352	2,155	515,507
Lease liabilities (current)	-	683	683
Current liabilities	151,942	683	152,625
Net current assets	1,006,311	1,472	1,007,783
Total assets less current liabilities	1,519,663	1,472	1,521,135
Lease liabilities (non-current)	-	1,472	1,472
Total non-current liability	-	1,472	1,472

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2 Significant accounting policies (continued)

(d) Investments in debt and equity securities

Investments are recognised/derecognised on the date the Association commits to purchase/sell the investments or they expire. Investments in debt and equity securities are initially stated at fair value plus directly attributable transaction costs, except for those investments measured at fair value through profit or loss (FVPL) for which transaction costs are recognised directly in profit or loss. For an explanation of how the Association determines fair value of financial instruments, see note 16(c). These investments are subsequently accounted for as follows, depending on their classification.

Investments in debt and equity securities are initially stated at fair value, which is their transaction price unless it is determined that the fair value at initial recognition differs from the transaction price and that fair value is evidenced by a quoted price in an active market for an identical asset or liability or based on a valuation technique that uses only data from observable markets. Cost includes attributable transaction costs. These investments are subsequently accounted for as follows, depending on their classification:

Investments other than equity investments

Non-equity investments held by the Association are classified as amortised cost when the contractual cash flows of the non-equity investments held by the Association represent solely payments of principal and interest, as the Association does not invest in such instruments other than principally to collect those contractual cash flows. Interest income from investments carried at amortised cost is calculated using the effective interest method (see note 2(n)(ii)). A loss allowance on investments carried at amortised cost would be recognised with reference to credit losses expected to arise on the instrument, discounted where the effect would be material, and taking into account whether the credit risk of the instrument had increased significantly since initial recognition.

Equity investments

An investment in equity securities is classified as FVPL unless the equity investment is not held for trading purposes and on initial recognition of the investment the Association makes an irrevocable election to designate the investment at FVOCI (non-recycling) such that subsequent changes in fair value are recognised in other comprehensive income. Such elections are made on an instrument-by-instrument basis, but may only be made if the investment meets the definition of equity from the issuer's perspective. Where such an election is made, the amount accumulated in other comprehensive income remains in the investment revaluation reserve (non-recycling) until the investment is disposed of. At the time of disposal, the amount accumulated in the investment revaluation reserve (non-recycling) is transferred to accumulated funds or other designated funds. It is not recycled through profit or loss.

Dividends from an investment in equity securities, irrespective of whether classified as at FVPL or FVOCI, are recognised in profit or loss as other income in accordance with the policy set out in note 2(n)(v).

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2 Significant accounting policies (continued)

c. Impact on the financial result and cash flows of the Association

After the initial recognition of right-of-use assets and lease liabilities as at 1 April 2019, the Association as a lessee is required to recognise interest expense accrued on the outstanding balance of the lease liability, and the depreciation of the right-of-use asset, instead of the previous policy of recognising rental expenses incurred under operating leases on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

In the cash flow statement, the Association as a lessee is required to split rentals paid under capitalised leases into their capital element and interest element (see note 12(c)). These elements are classified as financing cash outflows, similar to how leases previously classified as finance leases under HKAS 17 were treated, rather than as operating cash outflows, as was the case for operating leases under HKAS 17. Although total cash flows are unaffected, the adoption of HKFRS 16 therefore results in a significant change in presentation of cash flows within the cash flow statement (see note 12(d)).

d. Lessor accounting

The accounting policies applicable to the Association as a lessor remain substantially unchanged from those under HKAS 17.

Under HKFRS 16, when the Association acts as an intermediate lessor in a sublease arrangement, the Association is required to classify the sublease as a finance lease or an operating lease by reference to the right-of-use asset arising from the head lease, instead of by reference to the underlying asset. The adoption of HKFRS 16 does not have a significant impact on the Association's financial statements in this regard.

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2 Significant accounting policies (continued)

(e) Property, plant and equipment

Property, plant and equipment, including right-of-use assets arising from leases of underlying property, plant and equipment (see note 2(f)), is stated at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

Construction in progress represents building and leasehold improvements on which construction work has not been completed and furniture and equipment pending installation. It is carried at cost which includes construction expenditures and other direct costs less any impairment losses. On completion, construction in progress is transferred to the appropriate categories of property, plant and equipment at cost less accumulated impairment losses. No depreciation is provided for construction in progress until they are completed and available for use.

Depreciation is calculated to write off the cost of items of property, plant and equipment, less their estimated residual value, if any, using the straight line method over their estimated useful lives as follows:

- Leasehold land	Over the unexpired term of lease
- Buildings	50 years
- Leasehold improvements	Over the shorter of the unexpired term of lease and 8 years
- Other properties leased for own use	Over the unexpired term of lease
- Machinery, motor vehicles, furniture, fixtures and computer equipment	3 - 15 years
- Programme and training equipment	4 years

Both the useful life of an asset and its residual value, if any, are reviewed annually.

The carrying amounts of property, plant and equipment are reviewed for indications of impairment at the end of each reporting period. An impairment loss is recognised in the statement of income and expenditure if the carrying amount of an asset, or the cash-generating unit to which it belongs, exceeds its recoverable amount. The recoverable amount of an asset, or of the cash-generating unit to which it belongs, is the greater of its fair value less costs of disposal and value in use. In assessing value in use, the estimated future cash flows are discounted to their present value using a pre-tax discount rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the assets. An impairment loss is reversed if there has been a favourable change in the estimates used to determine the recoverable amount.

Gains or losses arising from the retirement or disposal of an item of property, plant and equipment are determined as the difference between the net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount of the item and are recognised in the statement of income and expenditure on the date of retirement or disposal.

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2 Significant accounting policies (continued)

(f) Leased assets

At inception of a contract, the Association assesses whether the contract is, or contains, a lease. A contract is, or contains, a lease if the contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration. Control is conveyed where the customer has both the right to direct the use of the identified asset and to obtain substantially all of the economic benefits from that use.

(i) As a lessee

(A) Policy applicable from 1 April 2019

Where the contract contains lease component(s) and non-lease component(s), the Association separates non-lease components and accounts for each lease component and any associated non-lease components separately and the considerations allocated to the non-lease components are charged to profit or loss in the accounting period in which they are incurred.

At the lease commencement date, the Association recognises a right-of-use asset and a lease liability, except for short-term leases that have a lease term of 12 months or less and leases of low-value assets. When the Association enters into a lease in respect of a low-value asset, the Association decides whether to capitalise the lease on a lease-by-lease basis. The lease payments associated with those leases which are not capitalised are recognised as an expense on a systematic basis over the lease term.

Where the lease is capitalised, the lease liability is initially recognised at the present value of the lease payments payable over the lease term, discounted using the interest rate implicit in the lease or, if that rate cannot be readily determined, using a relevant incremental borrowing rate. After initial recognition, the lease liability is measured at amortised cost and interest expense is calculated using the effective interest method. Variable lease payments that do not depend on an index or rate are not included in the measurement of the lease liability and hence are charged to profit or loss in the accounting period in which they are incurred.

The right-of-use asset recognised when a lease is capitalised is initially measured at cost, which comprises the initial amount of the lease liability plus any lease payments made at or before the commencement date, and any initial direct costs incurred. Where applicable, the cost of the right-of-use asset also includes an estimate of costs to dismantle and remove the underlying asset or to restore the underlying asset or the site on which it is located, discounted to their present value, less any lease incentives received. The right-of-use asset is subsequently stated at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses (see note 2(e)).

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2 Significant accounting policies (continued)

(g) Inventories

Inventories are carried at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

Cost is calculated using the first-in, first-out method and comprises all costs of purchase, costs of conversion and other costs incurred in bringing the inventories to their present location and condition.

Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business less the estimated costs of completion and the estimated costs necessary to make the sale.

When inventories are sold, the carrying amount of those inventories is recognised as an expense in the period in which the related revenue is recognised. The amount of any write-down of inventories to net realisable value and all losses of inventories are recognised as an expense in the period the write-down or loss occurs. The amount of any reversal of any write-down of inventories is recognised as a reduction in the amount of inventories recognised as an expense in the period in which the reversal occurs.

(h) Receivables

A receivable is recognised when the Association has an unconditional right to receive consideration. A right to receive consideration is unconditional if only the passage of time is required before payment of that consideration is due. If revenue has been recognised before the Association has an unconditional right to receive consideration, the amount is presented as a contract asset.

Receivables are stated at amortised cost using the effective interest method less allowance for credit losses as determined below:

The loss allowance is measured at an amount equal to lifetime expected credit losses (ECLs), which are those losses that are expected to occur over the expected life of the trade receivables. The loss allowance is estimated using a provision matrix based on the Association's historical credit loss experience, adjusted for factors that are specific to the debtors and an assessment of both the current and forecast general economic conditions at the reporting date.

ECLs are remeasured at each reporting date with any changes recognised as an impairment gain or loss in profit or loss. The Association recognises an impairment gain or loss with a corresponding adjustment to the carrying amount of trade and other receivables through a loss allowance account.

The gross carrying amount of a trade debtor or other receivable is written off (either partially or in full) to the extent that there is no realistic prospect of recovery. This is generally the case when the Association determines that the debtor does not have assets or sources of income that could generate sufficient cash flows to repay the amounts subject to the write-off.

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2 Significant accounting policies (continued)

The lease liability is remeasured when there is a change in future lease payments arising from a change in an index or rate, or there is a change in the Association's estimate of the amount expected to be payable under a residual value guarantee, or there is a change arising from the reassessment of whether the Association will be reasonably certain to exercise a purchase, extension or termination option. When the lease liability is remeasured in this way, a corresponding adjustment is made to the carrying amount of the right-of-use asset, or is recorded in profit or loss if the carrying amount of the right-of-use asset has been reduced to zero.

In the statement of financial position, the Association presents right-of-use assets within the same line item as similar underlying assets and presents lease liabilities separately.

(B) Policy applicable prior to 1 April 2019

In the comparative period, as a lessee the Association classified leases as finance leases if the leases transferred substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership to the Association. Leases which did not transfer substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership to the Association were classified as operating leases.

Where the Association had the use of other assets held under operating leases, payments made under the leases were charged to profit or loss in equal instalments over the accounting periods covered by the lease term, except where an alternative basis was more representative of the pattern of benefits to be derived from the leased asset. Lease incentives received were recognised in profit or loss as an integral part of the aggregate net lease payments made. Contingent rentals were charged to profit or loss in the accounting period in which they were incurred.

(ii) As a lessor

When the Association acts as a lessor, it determines at lease inception whether each lease is a finance lease or an operating lease. A lease is classified as a finance lease if it transfers substantially all the risks and rewards incidental to the ownership of an underlying asset to the lessee. If this is not the case, the lease is classified as an operating lease.

When a contract contains lease and non-lease components, the Association allocates the consideration in the contract to each component on a relative stand-alone selling price basis. The rental income from operating leases is recognised on an accrual basis in accordance with the related agreements.

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2 Significant accounting policies (continued)

(f) Trade and other payables and contract liabilities

(i) Trade and other payables

Trade and other payables are initially recognised at fair value and subsequently stated at amortised cost unless the effect of discounting would be immaterial, in which case they are stated at cost.

(ii) Contract liabilities

A contract liability is recognised when the customer pays non-refundable consideration before the Association recognises the related revenue (see note 2(h)). A contract liability would also be recognised if the Association has an unconditional right to receive non-refundable consideration before the Association recognises the related revenue. In such cases, a corresponding receivable would also be recognised (see note 2(h)).

(j) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash at bank and in hand, demand deposits with banks and other financial institutions, and short-term, highly liquid investments that are readily convertible into known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value, having been within three months of maturity at acquisition. Bank overdrafts that are repayable on demand and form an integral part of the Association's cash management are also included as a component of cash and cash equivalents for the purpose of the cash flow statement.

(k) Employee benefits

Salaries, annual bonuses, paid annual leave, contributions to defined contribution retirement plans and the cost of non-monetary benefits are accrued in the year in which the associated services are rendered by employees. Where payment or settlement is deferred and the effect would be material, these amounts are stated at their present values.

(l) Income tax

The Association is exempted from Hong Kong Profits Tax by virtue of Section 88 of the Inland Revenue Ordinance.

(m) Provisions and contingent liabilities

Provisions are recognised for liabilities of uncertain timing or amount when the Association has a legal or constructive obligation arising as a result of a past event, it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation and a reliable estimate can be made. Where the time value of money is material, provisions are stated at the present value of the expenditure expected to settle the obligation.

Where it is not probable that an outflow of economic benefits will be required, or the amount cannot be estimated reliably, the obligation is disclosed as a contingent liability, unless the probability of outflow of economic benefits is remote. Possible obligations, whose existence will only be confirmed by the occurrence or non-occurrence of one or more future events are also disclosed as contingent liabilities unless the probability of outflow of economic benefits is remote.

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2 Significant accounting policies (continued)

(o) Government grants

Government grants are recognised when there is reasonable assurance that they will be received and that the Association will comply with the conditions attaching to them. The Association deducts grants relating to property, plant and equipment from the cost of acquisition in arriving at the carrying amount of the related asset.

(p) Translation of foreign currencies

Foreign currency transactions during the year are translated at the foreign exchange rates ruling at the transaction date. Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies are translated at the foreign exchange rates ruling at the end of the reporting period. Exchange gains and losses are recognised in the statement of income and expenditure.

(q) Related parties

(a) A person, or a close member of that person's family, is related to the Association if that person:

- (i) has control or joint control over the Association;
- (ii) has significant influence over the Association; or
- (iii) is a member of the key management personnel of the Association.

(b) An entity is related to the Association if any of the following conditions applies:

- (i) The entity and the Association are members of the same group (which means that each parent, subsidiary and fellow subsidiary is related to the others).
- (ii) One entity is an associate or joint venture of the other entity (or an associate or joint venture of a member of a group of which the other entity is a member).
- (iii) Both entities are joint ventures of the same third party.
- (iv) One entity is a joint venture of a third entity and the other entity is an associate of the third entity.
- (v) The entity is a post-employment benefit plan for the benefit of employees of either the Association or an entity related to the Association.
- (vi) The entity is controlled or jointly controlled by a person identified in (a).
- (vii) A person identified in (a)(i) has significant influence over the entity or is a member of the key management personnel of the entity (or of a parent of the entity).
- (viii) The entity, or any member of a group of which it is a part, provides key management personnel services to the Association.

Close members of the family of a person are those family members who may be expected to influence, or be influenced by, that person in their dealings with the entity.

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2 Significant accounting policies (continued)

(vii) Promoting and Developing Scout Fund

The Promoting and Developing Scout Fund is represented by funds available for assisting the Association to promote and develop scouting.

(viii) Scout Performing Arts Foundation

The Scout Performing Arts Foundation is represented by funds available for assisting the Association for performing arts development of Scouts.

(ix) Samson Sun Scout Fund

The Samson Sun Scout Fund is represented by funds available for provision of subsidies for the procurement of uniforms for under-privileged youth members of the Association.

(x) Sichuan Relief Fund

The Sichuan Relief Fund is represented by funds available for donation to support the rehabilitation work and related service plans for earthquake victims in Sichuan.

(xi) SAHK Leadership Training Institute Foundation

The SAHK Leadership Training Institute Foundation is represented by funds available for supporting leaders' training and continuing education.

(s) Internal designated funds

Internal designated funds are funds established by the Association and are earmarked for special purposes.

(t) Amortisation Reserves

The Amortisation Reserves are represented by the net book value of property, plant and equipment funded by various internal designated funds. Transfers from the internal designated funds represent additions during the year. Transfers to the statement of income and expenditure represent the corresponding depreciation charged for the year.

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2 Significant accounting policies (continued)

- (ii) **Baden-Powell Scout Fund**
The Baden-Powell Scout Fund is represented by funds available for provision of grants, loans or revolving funds for major units of the Scout Movement in the HKSAR.
- (iii) **Building Fund**
The Building Fund is represented by funds available for future renovation, decoration and repair of the Scout Headquarters.
- (iv) **Campsite Development Fund**
The Campsite Development Fund is represented by funds available for the major development and improvement projects of campsites and activity centres.
- (v) **Chau Cham Son World Jamboree Fund**
The Chau Cham Son World Jamboree Fund is represented by funds available for subsidising Scout members to participate in the World Jamboree.
- (vi) **Development Fund**
The Development Fund is represented by funds available for provision of funds and assistance for the development of the Scout Movement in the HKSAR.
- (vii) **District Fund**
The District Fund is represented by funds available for subsidising District activities in the Kowloon Region.
- (viii) **General Project Fund**
The General Project Fund is represented by funds available for provision of grants, loans or revolving funds for the Scout Movement in the Kowloon Region.
- (ix) **International Brotherhood Fund**
The International Brotherhood Fund is represented by funds available for the development of the Scout Movement in other countries, especially in developing countries.
- (x) **New Territories East Region Eddie Kwan Scout Fund**
The New Territories East Region Eddie Kwan Scout Fund is represented by funds available for the operations of the New Territories East Region.
- (xi) **New Territories East Region Training Team Development Fund**
The New Territories East Region Training Team Development Fund is represented by funds available for provision of funds and assistance for the development of the training team of the New Territories East Region.

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2 Significant accounting policies (continued)

- (xii) **New Territories East Region Scout Band Fund**
The New Territories East Region Scout Band Fund is represented by funds available for subsidising the New Territories East Region Scout Band activities.
- (xiii) **Pak Sha Wan Tam Wah Ching Sea Activity Centre ("PSW") – Leisure and Cultural Services Department ("LCSD") Reserve Fund**
The PSW-LCSD Reserve Fund is represented by the excess/(shortage) of provision given by LCSD less actual amount paid for the allowable subvented expenses for the operations of the Pak Sha Wan Tam Wah Ching Sea Activity Centre.
- (xiii) **Centennial Building Reserve**
The Centennial Building Reserve is represented by funds available for major repair and maintenance, improvement works and facilities upgrading of the Hong Kong Scout Centennial Building.
- (i) **Replacement reserve**
The Replacement reserve is to provide for future capital expenditure relating to B P International House. The provision for the current year is \$25,000,000 (2019: \$25,000,000) which has been approved by the Board of Management of B P International House. If capital expenditure from this reserve is capitalised as property, plant and equipment, an equal amount will be transferred out of this reserve into the Replacement amortisation reserve.
- (ii) **Replacement amortisation reserve**
The Replacement amortisation reserve is represented by the net book value of property, plant and equipment funded by the Replacement reserve. Transfers from the Replacement reserve represent additions of \$3,185,000 (2019: \$5,288,000) during the year. Transfers to the Accumulated fund represent the corresponding depreciation charged for the year.
- The gains or losses arising from the disposal of property, plant and equipment are credited/(charged) to the statement of income and expenditure. The net book value of the disposed assets is transferred from the Accumulated fund to the Replacement amortisation reserve.
- (iv) **Sinking fund**
The Sinking fund is represented by funds provided for future redevelopment of the Hong Kong Scout Centre building of the Association. The provision for the current year is \$19,000,000 (2019: \$19,000,000).

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2 Significant accounting policies (continued)

- (xiii) **Regional Scout Fund**
The Regional Scout Fund is represented by funds available for the development and operations of the East Kowloon Region, the New Territories Region and the New Territories East Region.
- (xiii) **Programme and Training Project Fund**
The Programme and Training Project Fund is available for provision of funds for supporting programmes and training of the Scout Movement of the Kowloon and East Kowloon Regions.
- (xiv) **Subsidy Scheme for Needy Youth Members' Training**
The Subsidy Scheme for Needy Youth Members' Training is represented by funds available for Scout members who have financial difficulties to participate in training courses or activities organised by the Association.
- (xv) **Regional Headquarters Maintenance Fund**
The Regional Headquarters Maintenance Fund is represented by funds available for operations of the Regional Headquarters and the Pak Sha Wan Tam Wah Ching Sea Activity Centre.
- (xvi) **Scout Development Fund**
The Scout Development Fund is represented by funds available for financing scouting activities for the purpose of retaining and/or expanding membership in the District and Scout Groups.
- (xvii) **Staff Welfare Fund**
The Staff Welfare Fund is represented by funds available for staff welfare and recreation.
- (xviii) **Redevelopment Fund**
The Redevelopment Fund is represented by funds available for future redevelopment of the Tai Tam Scout Centre and the Hong Kong Island Regional Headquarters.
- (xix) **Tai Tam Scout Centre Development Fund**
The Tai Tam Scout Centre Development Fund is represented by funds available for development of the Tai Tam Scout Centre.
- (xx) **Wong Fuk Hong Memorial Fund**
The Wong Fuk Hong Memorial Fund is represented by funds available for the development of the Scout Movement in the HKSAR.

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3 Accounting judgements and estimates

In the process of applying the Association's accounting policies, management has made the following accounting judgement:

Classification of financial assets

The Association makes assessment of the business model within which the assets are held and assessment of whether the contractual terms of the financial asset are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding.

	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
4 Revenue		
Accommodation and equipment fee	3,499	3,542
Air-conditioning, management fee and utilities recovered from related parties	728	951
Camp fee	2,905	3,780
Course fee	3,896	6,372
Donations	3,591	3,383
Hostel room and hall revenue	113,580	237,430
Licence fee and vehicle park	37,410	42,329
Raffle income (note 4(a))	919	898
Sale of merchandise, food and beverage	33,010	42,375
Subvention and other government grants (note 4(b))	24,867	24,344
	<u>224,404</u>	<u>365,404</u>
	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
(a) Raffle income		
Raffle sales and donations	6,843	6,889
Less: Expenditure for the year	(605)	(535)
Transfer to funds and projects	(781)	(856)
	<u>5,257</u>	<u>5,278</u>
Less: Allocation to Districts and Scout groups	(4,338)	(4,380)
	<u>919</u>	<u>898</u>

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4 Revenue (continued)

(b) Subvention and other government grants

	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Subvention from the Government of the HKSAR for		
- Uniformed units (note (i))	18,874	19,074
- Campsites and activity centre (note (ii))	5,193	4,729
- The Friends of Scouting (note (iii))	47,390	38,663
	<u>71,457</u>	<u>62,466</u>
Less: Transfer to the Friends of Scouting (note (iii))	(47,390)	(38,663)
	<u>24,067</u>	<u>23,803</u>
Other government grants	800	541
	<u>24,867</u>	<u>24,344</u>

Notes:

- (i) This subvention was received in respect of Scout Headquarters and the Regions.
- (ii) This subvention was received in respect of two campsites and one sea activity centre.
- (iii) The Friends of Scouting is a separate body of the Association which supplements the Association's services to the community by conducting training, developmental activities and other programmes with an emphasis on young people who are not uniformed members of the Association. Subvention funds from the Government of the HKSAR are received initially by Scout Headquarters and then transferred to the Friends of Scouting.

5 Other revenue and net income

	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Bank interest income	82	53
Interest and dividend income from investments and fixed deposits	26,090	22,960
Donations and other income of internal designated funds and reserves	12,648	9,289
Other income	8,455	3,340
	<u>47,275</u>	<u>35,642</u>

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6 Surplus for the year (before movements in designated funds) (continued)

To provide additional information, the Executive Committee presents the major operations' results of the Association as follows:

	For the year ended 31 March 2020					
	Hostel \$'000	Vehicle Park \$'000	Scout Shop \$'000	Scout Headquarters and the Foundation \$'000	Others including Regions, Campsites and the Foundation \$'000	Total \$'000
Revenue, other income and net income	149,817	27,157	8,118	5,091	81,496	271,679
Cost of sales, departmental and programme expenses and general and administrative expenses	(134,566)	(4,054)	(8,433)	(71,898)	(43,320)	(262,269)
Surplus/(deficit) for the year (before movements in designated funds)	<u>15,251</u>	<u>23,103</u>	<u>(315)</u>	<u>(66,795)</u>	<u>38,176</u>	<u>9,420</u>
	For the year ended 31 March 2019					
	Hostel \$'000	Vehicle Park \$'000	Scout Shop \$'000	Scout Headquarters and the Foundation \$'000	Others including Regions, Campsites and the Foundation \$'000	Total \$'000
Revenue, other income and net income	281,729	31,109	10,525	5,810	71,873	401,046
Cost of sales, departmental and programme expenses and general and administrative expenses	(183,360)	(4,427)	(9,447)	(69,655)	(53,164)	(320,053)
Surplus/(deficit) for the year (before movements in designated funds)	<u>98,369</u>	<u>26,682</u>	<u>1,078</u>	<u>(63,845)</u>	<u>18,709</u>	<u>80,993</u>

7 Remuneration of Executive Committee members

None of the Executive Committee members received or will receive any fees or other remuneration in respect of their services rendered to the Association during the year (2019: Nil).

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6 Surplus for the year (before movements in designated funds)

Surplus for the year (before movements in designated funds) is arrived at after charging:

	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Amortisation of premium on acquisition of financial assets at amortised cost	37	410
Auditor's remuneration	525	505
Cost of sales - Hostel	84,162	113,576
Cost of sales - Scout Shop	4,340	6,860
Depreciation		
- owned property, plant and equipment*	20,998	31,128
- right-of-use assets*	718	-
Electricity, water, fuel and gas	8,831	8,430
Government rent, rates and permit fee	10,428	8,083
Hostel management fee	2,154	8,153
Interest on lease liabilities	89	-
Operating lease charges under HKAS 17	-	1,202
Other expenses	28,893	41,611
Net foreign exchange loss	36	668
Property, plant and equipment written-off	14	8,159
Repairs and maintenance	8,148	6,601
Staff costs		
- Salaries	84,126	74,615
- Contributions to ORSO and MPF schemes	6,083	5,702
- Other staff benefits	2,677	5,350
Total expenditure	<u>262,259</u>	<u>320,053</u>

* The Association has initially applied HKFRS 16 using the modified retrospective approach and adjusted the opening balances at 1 April 2019 to recognise right-of-use assets relating to leases which were previously classified as operating leases under HKAS 17. After initial recognition of right-of-use assets at 1 April 2019, the Association as a lessee is required to recognise the depreciation of right-of-use assets, instead of the previous policy of recognising rental expenses incurred under operating leases on a straight-line basis over the lease term. Under this approach, the comparative information is not restated. See note 2(c).

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8 Property, plant and equipment

	Leasehold land and buildings \$'000	Buildings \$'000	Other properties leased for own use \$'000	Leasehold improvements \$'000	Machinery, motor vehicles, furniture and computer equipment \$'000	Programme and training equipment \$'000	Construction in progress \$'000	Total \$'000
Cost:								
At 31 March 2019	30,200	301,031	-	313,037	1,17,136	311	-	752,695
Impact on initial application of HKFRS 16 (Note 1)	-	-	2,155	-	-	-	-	2,155
At 1 April 2019	30,200	301,031	2,155	313,037	1,17,136	311	-	754,859
Additions	-	-	-	5,409	8,120	4	-	13,533
Reclassification	-	-	-	(1)	(2,581)	-	-	(2,582)
Written-off and disposals	-	-	-	(1)	(2,581)	-	-	(2,582)
At 31 March 2020	30,200	301,031	2,155	318,435	122,675	315	-	805,120
Accumulated depreciation:								
At 1 April 2019	(15,363)	(52,368)	-	(293,895)	(132,143)	(278)	-	(493,848)
Charge for the year	(526)	(8,021)	(718)	(7,065)	(7,361)	(26)	-	(21,716)
Written-off and disposals	-	-	-	1	2,577	-	-	2,578
At 31 March 2020	(15,889)	(60,389)	(718)	(300,759)	(136,927)	(304)	-	(512,986)
Net book value:								
At 31 March 2020	14,312	240,642	1,437	17,676	18,748	311	-	292,144
Cost:								
At 1 April 2019	30,200	301,031	-	313,037	1,17,136	311	-	752,695
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8 Property, plant and equipment (continued)

Note: The Association has initially applied HKFRS 16 using the modified retrospective method and adjusted the opening balances at 1 April 2019 to recognise right-of-use assets relating to leases which were previously classified as operating leases under HKAS 17. (see note 2(c)).

(a) Right-of-use assets

The analysis of the net book value of right-of-use assets by class of underlying asset is as follows:

Notes	31 March 2020 \$'000	1 April 2019 \$'000
Buildings held for own use, carried at depreciated cost in Hong Kong under medium-term lease	(i) 242,641	248,662
Ownership interests in leasehold land held for own use, carried at depreciated cost in Hong Kong under medium-term lease	(i) 14,312	14,837
	256,953	263,499
Other properties leased for own use, carried at depreciated cost	(ii) 1,437	2,155
	<u>258,390</u>	<u>265,654</u>

The analysis of expense items in relation to leases recognised in profit or loss is as follows:

	2020 \$'000	2019 (Note) \$'000
Depreciation charge of right-of-use assets by class of underlying asset:		
Ownership interests in leasehold land and buildings	6,546	6,547
Other properties leased for own use	718	-
	<u>7,264</u>	<u>6,547</u>
Interest on lease liabilities (note 6)	89	-
Operating lease charges under HKAS 17	-	1,202

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8 Property, plant and equipment (continued)

Location of leasehold land	Lease period
Tai Po Town Lot No. 190, Tai Po, New Territories	Up to year 2025
Lot No. 1207 in DD 217, Sai Kung, New Territories	Up to year 2027
4 th & 5 th of Tang Shiu Kiu Scout & Guide Centre, Kwai Chung, New Territories	Up to year 2027
Sha Tin Town Lot No. 591, Sha Tin, New Territories	Up to year 2027
Sha Tin Town Lot No. 592, Sha Tin, New Territories	Up to year 2027
New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 6530, Kowloon Tong, Kowloon	Up to year 2026
Inland Lot No. 8261, Wan Chai, Hong Kong	Up to year 2046
Flat A & B on 7 th Floor, Lee Ka Industrial Building, No. 8 Ng Fong Street, Kowloon	Up to year 2047
Rural Building Lot No. 873, Tai Tam, Hong Kong	Up to year 2060

9 Other financial assets

	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Financial assets measured at amortised cost		
Debt securities listed in Hong Kong	15,612	31,204
Financial assets designated at FVOCI (non-recycling)		
Equity securities listed in Hong Kong	11,993	183,962
	<u>27,605</u>	<u>215,166</u>
Market value of debt securities	15,010	31,320
Market value of equity securities	11,993	183,962

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8 Property, plant and equipment (continued)

Note: The Association has initially applied HKFRS 16 using the modified retrospective approach and adjusted the opening balances at 1 April 2019 to recognise right-of-use assets relating to leases which were previously classified as operating leases under HKAS 17. After initial recognition of right-of-use assets at 1 April 2019, the Association as a lessee is required to recognise the depreciation of right-of-use assets, instead of the previous policy of recognising rental expenses incurred under operating leases on a straight-line basis over the lease term. Under this approach, the comparative information is not restated. See note 2(c).

Details of total cash outflow for leases and the maturity analysis of lease are set out in notes 12(d) and 14 respectively.

(i) Ownership interests in leasehold land and buildings held for own use

The Association holds several buildings and is the registered owner of these property interests, including the whole or part of undivided share in the underlying land. Lump sum payments were made upfront to acquire these property interests from their previous registered owners, and there are no ongoing payments to be made under the terms of the land lease, other than payments based on rateable values set by the relevant government authorities. These payments vary from time to time and are payable to the relevant government authorities.

(ii) Other properties leased for own use

The Association has obtained the right to use other properties as its offices and centres through tenancy agreements. The leases typically run for an initial period of 3 years. Lease payments are usually increased every 3 years to reflect market rentals.

(b) Leasehold land

Leasehold land includes a piece of land owned by the Association which was bequeathed by the late Mr Wong Fuk Hong and is held under a medium-term lease and situated at Lot 3934 RP, 3936, 4679 and 4680 RP in Demarcation District No. 51 in Fanling, the New Territories. It is stated at a nominal value of \$4 in the financial statements. The land is held under a medium-term lease.

Leasehold land also includes the following parcels of land which were donated to the Association in previous years for no consideration. They are stated at a nominal value of \$1 in the financial statements.

Location of leasehold land	Lease period
Inland Lot No. 8961, North Point, Hong Kong	Up to June 2020
Lot No. 131 in DD 60, Au Tau, Yuen Long, New Territories	Up to year 2024

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10 Inventories

Inventories in the statement of financial position comprise:

	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Food and beverages	1,522	1,064
Uniforms and accessories	4,667	4,063
	<u>6,189</u>	<u>5,127</u>

All of the inventories are expected to be recovered within one year.

11 Receivables, deposits and prepayments

	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Trade receivables	615	8,144
Other receivables	29,761	8,460
Deposits	11,386	6,386
Prepayments	7,544	11,017
	<u>49,206</u>	<u>34,007</u>

All of the receivables, deposits and prepayments are expected to be recovered or recognised as an expense within one year.

As at 31 March 2020, no accounts receivables were impaired or fully provided for (2019: Nil).

Trade debtors are due within 30 days from the date of billing. Further details on the Association's credit policy are set out in note 16(b)(i).

12 Cash and bank deposits

(a) Cash and bank deposits comprise:

	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Bank deposits	1,131,985	956,786
Cash at bank	83,922	102,869
Cash in hand	561	690
Cash and bank deposits in the statement of financial position	<u>1,216,468</u>	<u>1,060,345</u>
Less: Bank deposits with maturity greater than three months at acquisition	<u>(520,036)</u>	<u>(752,870)</u>
Cash and cash equivalents in the cash flow statement	<u>696,432</u>	<u>307,475</u>

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12 Cash and bank deposits (continued)

(b) Reconciliation of surplus for the year to cash generated from operations:

Note	2020 \$'000	2019 (Note) \$'000
Surplus for the year	9,420	80,993
Adjustments for:		
Amortisation of financial assets at amortised cost	6 37	410
Bank interest income	5 (82)	(53)
Depreciation	8 21,716	31,126
Interest on lease liabilities	6 89	-
Interest and dividend income from investments and fixed deposits	5 (26,090)	(22,960)
Property, plant and equipment written-off	6 14	8,159
Changes in working capital:		
(Increase)/decrease in inventories	(1,062)	871
Increase in receivables, deposits and prepayments	(15,199)	(6,521)
Decrease in trade and other payables and contract liabilities	(11,014)	(17,691)
Increase in net amounts to related parties	630	284
Cash (used in)/generated from operations	<u>(51,571)</u>	<u>74,720</u>

Note: The Association has initially applied HKFRS 16 using the modified retrospective approach and adjusted the opening balances at 1 April 2019 to recognise right-of-use assets and lease liabilities relating to leases which were previously classified as operating leases under HKAS 17. Previously, cash payments under operating leases made by the Association as a lessee of \$1,202,000 were classified as operating activities in the cash flow statement. Under HKFRS 16, except for short-term lease payments, payments for leases of low value assets and variable lease payments not included in the measurement of lease liabilities, all other rentals paid on leases are now split into capital element and interest element (see note 12(c)) and classified as financing cash outflows. Under the modified retrospective approach, the comparative information is not restated. Further details on the impact of the transition to HKFRS 16 are set out in note 2(c).

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13 Trade and other payables and contract liabilities

	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Trade payables and non-trade payables	25,197	39,270
Receipts in advance	10,583	16,639
Deferred income	2,799	3,052
Accrued expenses, deposits and temporary receipts (Note)	45,704	68,020
	<u>84,283</u>	<u>126,981</u>
Contract liabilities	<u>7,540</u>	<u>5,886</u>

All of the trade and other payables are expected to be settled or recognised as income within one year or are payable on demand.

Note: Temporary receipts include receipts of \$450,000 (2019: \$450,000) received from the Home Affairs Bureau of the HKSAR in the current year. During the year, \$318,744 (2019: \$417,121) was expended for "Assistance Scheme operated by Uniformed Groups and the Hong Kong Award for Young People for Needy Student Members" and \$20,244 (2019: Nil) was refunded to Home Affairs Bureau. As at 31 March 2020, the remaining balance was \$356,256 (2019: \$215,244).

Temporary receipts also include receipts of \$500,000 (2019: Nil) received from the Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust "COVID-19 Emergency Fund" in the current year to provide local communities with emergency support in preventing and mitigating the health and societal impact caused by the COVID-19 infection. During the year, \$428,070 (2019: Nil) was expended. As at 31 March 2020, the remaining balance was \$71,930 (2019: Nil).

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12 Cash and bank deposits (continued)

(c) Reconciliation of liabilities arising from financing activities:

The table below details changes in the Association's liabilities from financing activities, including both cash and non-cash changes. Liabilities arising from financing activities are liabilities for which cash flows were, or future cash flows will be, classified in the cash flow statement as cash flows from financing activities.

	Lease liabilities \$'000 (Note 14)
At 31 March 2019	-
Impact on initial application of HKFRS 16 (Note)	2,155
At 1 April 2019	2,155
Changes from financing cash flows:	
Capital element of lease rentals paid	(683)
Interest element of lease rentals paid	(89)
Total changes from financing cash flows	<u>(772)</u>
Other change:	
Interest expense	89
At 31 March 2020	<u>1,472</u>

Note: The Association has initially applied HKFRS 16 using the modified retrospective method and adjusted the opening balances at 1 April 2019 to recognise lease liabilities relating to leases which were previously classified as operating leases under HKAS 17. See notes 2(c) and 12(b).

(d) Total cash outflow for leases

Amounts included in the cash flow statement for leases comprise the following:

	2020 \$'000	2019 (Note) \$'000
Within operating cash flows	-	1,202
Within financing cash flows	772	-
	<u>772</u>	<u>1,202</u>

Note: As explained in the note to note 12(b), the adoption of HKFRS 16 introduces a change in classification of cash flows of certain rentals paid on leases. The comparative amounts have not been restated.

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14 Lease liabilities

The following table shows the remaining contractual maturities of the Association's lease liabilities at the end of the current and previous reporting periods and at the date of transition to HKFRS 16:

	31 March 2020 Present value of the lease payments \$'000	1 April 2019 (Note) Present value of the lease payments \$'000	31 March 2019 (Note) Present value of the lease payments \$'000
Within 1 year	718	772	683
After 1 year but within 2 years	754	771	718
After 2 years but within 3 years	-	-	754
	<u>754</u>	<u>771</u>	<u>1,472</u>
Less: total future interest expenses	(71)	(160)	-
Present value of lease liabilities	<u>1,472</u>	<u>2,155</u>	<u>1,472</u>

Note: The Association has initially applied HKFRS 16 using the modified retrospective approach and adjusted the opening balances at 1 April 2019 to recognise lease liabilities relating to leases which were previously classified as operating leases under HKAS 17. Comparative information as at 31 March 2019 has not been restated and relates solely to leases previously classified as finance leases. Further details on the impact of the transition to HKFRS 16 are set out in note 2(c).

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15 Funds and reserves

(a) Funds and reserves other than designated funds

Movements in funds and reserves other than designated funds during the year ended 31 March 2020 were as follows:

	Balance as at 31 March 2019	Net transfer (to)/from accumulated fund	Transfer between funds	Net movement in investment revaluation reserve	Balance as at 31 March 2020
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Internal designated funds:					
Amortisation Reserves	1,743	1,139	-	-	2,882
Baden-Powell Scout Fund	5,151	243	-	-	5,394
Building Fund	67,931	6,888	-	-	74,819
Campsite Development Fund	6,505	237	-	-	6,742
Chau Cham Son World Jamboree Fund	1,930	(407)	-	-	1,523
Development Fund	2,640	46	-	-	2,686
District Fund	94	2	-	-	96
General Project Fund	5,346	557	4,794	-	10,697
International Brotherhood Fund	327	1	-	-	328
New Territories East Region Eddie Kwan Scout Fund	1,050	-	-	-	1,050
New Territories East Region Training Team Development Fund	96	(2)	-	-	94
Regional Scout Fund	18,465	(1,392)	-	-	17,073
Programme & Training Project Fund	1,226	40	-	-	1,266
Subsidy Scheme for Needy Youth Member's Training	2,567	10	-	-	2,577
Regional Headquarters Maintenance Fund	10,359	20	-	-	10,379
Scout Development Fund	6,526	672	-	-	7,198
Staff Welfare Fund	3,144	50	-	-	3,194
Redevelopment Fund	4,316	(1,377)	-	-	2,939
Tai Tam Scout Centre Development Fund	4,238	204	-	-	4,442
Wong Fuk Hong Memorial Fund	107,235	4,335	-	-	111,570
New Territories East Region Scout Band Fund	194	11	-	-	205
PSW-LCSD Reserve Fund	(1)	1	-	-	-
Centennial Building Reserve	-	7,422	-	-	7,422
Sub-total of internal designated funds	251,082	18,710	4,794	-	274,586
Accumulated fund	583,114	43,867	(4,794)	-	622,187
Investment revaluation reserve	129,210	-	-	(125,159)	4,051
Replacement reserve	162,925	31,646	(3,185)	-	191,386
Replacement amortisation reserve	27,777	(8,816)	3,185	-	24,146
Sinking fund	344,232	35,976	-	-	380,208
	1,498,340	123,383	-	(125,159)	1,496,564

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15 Funds and reserves (continued)

(b) Designated funds

Movements in designated funds during the year ended 31 March 2020 are as follows:

	Balance as at 31 March 2019	Additions and receipts for the year	Interest and dividend income from investments and fixed deposits	Utilisation	Balance as at 31 March 2020
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Air Activities Development Fund	733	-	3	-	736
Foundation Fund for The Aged	1,830	-	88	(48)	1,869
Karson Choi Scout Foundation	7,324	-	288	-	7,612
Lee Kui Nang Foundation	340	(12)	-	-	348
New Territories East Region Headquarters Fund	2,178	-	-	(17)	2,178
Ng Tor Tai Scout Fund	500	-	24	-	524
Promoting & Developing Scout Fund	3,261	358	146	(180)	3,585
Scout Performing Arts Foundation	194	-	-	-	194
Samson Sun Scout Fund	2,444	-	117	-	2,561
Sichuan Relief Fund	1,016	-	26	-	1,042
SAHK Leadership Training Institute Foundation	1,415	180	50	-	1,645
Trust accounts for other Scout units	-	-	720	(720)	-
	21,323	526	1,462	(966)	22,345

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15 Funds and reserves (continued)

Movements in funds and reserves other than designated funds during the year ended 31 March 2019 were as follows:

	Balance as at 31 March 2018	Net transfer (to)/from accumulated fund	Transfer between funds	Net movement in investment revaluation reserve	Balance as at 31 March 2019
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Internal designated funds:					
Amortisation Reserves	1,651	92	-	-	1,743
Baden-Powell Scout Fund	5,106	45	-	-	5,151
Building Fund	60,973	6,888	-	-	67,861
Campsite Development Fund	7,585	(1,080)	-	-	6,505
Chau Cham Son World Jamboree Fund	1,841	89	-	-	1,930
Development Fund	2,411	229	-	-	2,640
District Fund	114	(20)	-	-	94
General Project Fund	5,258	62	26	-	5,346
International Brotherhood Fund	325	2	-	-	327
New Territories East Region Eddie Kwan Scout Fund	1,050	-	-	-	1,050
New Territories East Region Training Team Development Fund	101	(5)	-	-	96
Regional Scout Fund	17,468	(3)	1,000	-	18,465
Programme & Training Project Fund	1,167	39	-	-	1,206
Subsidy Scheme for Needy Youth Member's Training	2,556	11	-	-	2,567
Regional Headquarters Maintenance Fund	10,238	121	-	-	10,359
Scout Development Fund	5,916	610	-	-	6,526
Staff Welfare Fund	3,193	(49)	-	-	3,144
Redevelopment Fund	1,536	2,778	-	-	4,316
Tai Tam Scout Centre Development Fund	4,080	158	-	-	4,238
Wong Fuk Hong Memorial Fund	103,074	4,161	-	-	107,235
New Territories East Region Scout Band Fund	176	18	-	-	194
PSW-LCSD Reserve Fund	-	(1)	-	-	-
Sub-total of internal designated funds	235,941	14,215	1,026	-	251,082
Accumulated fund	508,419	75,721	(1,026)	-	583,114
Investment revaluation reserve	144,706	-	-	(15,496)	129,210
Replacement reserve	135,226	31,987	(5,288)	-	162,925
Replacement amortisation reserve	40,934	(18,445)	5,288	-	27,777
Sinking fund	209,901	21,328	-	-	231,229
	1,376,030	137,806	-	(15,496)	1,498,340

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15 Funds and reserves (continued)

Movements in designated funds during the year ended 31 March 2019 are as follows:

	Balance as at 31 March 2018	Additions and receipts for the year	Interest and dividend income from investments and fixed deposits	Utilisation	Balance as at 31 March 2019
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Air Activities Development Fund	730	-	3	-	733
Foundation Fund for The Aged	1,799	120	86	(175)	1,830
Karson Choi Scout Foundation	7,036	-	288	-	7,324
Lee Kui Nang Foundation	695	5	23	(363)	348
New Territories East Region Headquarters Fund	2,178	-	-	-	2,178
Ng Tor Tai Scout Fund	562	-	24	(18)	568
Promoting & Developing Scout Fund	3,117	-	144	-	3,261
Scout Performing Arts Foundation	193	-	1	-	194
Samson Sun Scout Fund	2,333	-	112	(1)	2,444
Sichuan Relief Fund	1,051	-	26	(81)	1,016
SAHK Leadership Training Institute Foundation	1,371	-	50	(8)	1,415
Trust accounts for other Scout units	-	-	669	(669)	-
	21,065	125	1,426	(1,293)	21,323

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16 Capital management and financial risk management

(a) Capital management

The Association's objectives when managing capital are to safeguard the Association's ability to continue as a going concern in order to maintain an optimal fund structure.

(b) Financial risk management

Exposure to currency, credit and liquidity risks arises in the normal course of the Association's business. The Association is also exposed to equity price risk arising from its equity investments in listed securities.

The Association's exposure to these risks and the financial risk management policies and practices used by the Association to manage these risks are described below.

(i) Currency risk

The Association's functional currency is Hong Kong dollars. The Association mainly operates in Hong Kong and is exposed to currency risk primarily with respect to the United States dollars in respect of held-to-maturity financial assets and Renminbi in respect of bank deposits.

In the opinion of the Executive Committee, the Hong Kong dollar to United States dollar exchange rate is reasonably stable under the Linked Exchange Rate System. In this respect, it is assumed that the pegged rate between the Hong Kong dollar and the United States dollar would be materially unaffected by any changes in movement in value of the United States dollar against other currencies and, therefore, the Association considers the risk of movements in exchange rates between the Hong Kong dollar and the United States dollar to be insignificant. In respect of balances denominated in Renminbi, the Association ensures that the net exposure is kept to an acceptable level by buying or selling foreign currencies at spot rates where necessary to address short-term imbalances.

Exposure to currency risk

The following table details the Association's exposure at the end of the reporting period to currency risk arising from recognised assets or liabilities denominated in a currency other than the Association's functional currency of Hong Kong dollars. For presentation purposes, the amounts of the exposure are shown in Hong Kong dollars.

	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Cash and bank deposits	459	487
Exposure to currency risk	459	487

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16 Capital management and financial risk management (continued)

The following table provides information about the Association's exposure to credit risk:

	Carrying amount 2020 \$	2019 \$
Current (not past due)	492	7,670
1-30 days past due	22	474
31-60 days past due	1	-
	515	8,144

The Association measures loss allowances for trade receivables at an amount equal to lifetime ECLs, which is calculated using a provision matrix. As the Association's historical credit loss experience does not indicate significantly different loss patterns for different customer segments, the loss allowance based on past due status is not further distinguished between the Association's different customer bases. The allowance for expected credit losses is insignificant.

(iii) Liquidity risk

Prudent liquidity risk management implies maintaining sufficient liquid cash. Due to the nature of the underlying operations, the Association aims to maintain flexibility in funding by keeping sufficient cash and bank balances to fulfil its commitments and current working capital requirements.

The remaining contractual maturities at the end of the reporting period of the Association's financial liabilities are within one year or on demand.

In order to manage the above liquidity demands, at 31 March 2020, cash and cash equivalents amounting to \$696,432,000 (2019: \$307,475,000) is considered readily realisable.

(iv) Equity price risk

The Association is exposed to equity price changes arising from equity investments (see note 9).

The Association's equity investments are listed on the Stock Exchange of Hong Kong and have been chosen based on their longer term growth potential and are monitored regularly for performance against expectations. The portfolio is diversified in terms of industry distribution, in accordance with the limits set by the Association.

At 31 March 2020, it is estimated that an increase/decrease of 20% (2019: 20%) in the equity prices would have increased/decreased the Association's investment revaluation reserve (non-recycling) by \$2,399,000 (2019: investment revaluation reserve (non-recycling) by \$36,792,000).

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16 Capital management and financial risk management (continued)

Sensitivity analysis

The following table indicates the instantaneous change in the Association's surplus and total funds that would have arisen if foreign exchange rates to which the Association has significant exposure at the end of the reporting period had changed at that date, assuming all other risk variables remained constant. In this respect, it is assumed that the pegged rate between the Hong Kong dollar and the United States dollar would be materially unaffected by any changes in movement in value of the United States dollar against other currencies.

	2020 Increase (decrease) in foreign exchange rates	Effect on surplus and total funds \$'000	2019 Increase (decrease) in foreign exchange rates	Effect on surplus and total funds \$'000
Renminbi	5% (5%)	23 (23)	5% (5%)	24 (24)

The sensitivity analysis assumes that the change in foreign exchange rates had been applied to re-measure those financial instruments which expose the Association to foreign currency risk at the end of the reporting period. The analysis has been performed on the same basis as for 2019.

(ii) Credit risk

Credit risk refers to the risk that a counterparty will default on its contractual obligations resulting in a financial loss to the Association.

The Association's credit risk is primarily attributable to listed debt investments, cash and bank deposits and receivables. Management has a credit policy in place and the exposures to these credit risks are monitored on an ongoing basis.

Investments are normally only in liquid securities quoted on a recognised stock exchange and with counterparties that have high credit ratings.

Cash and bank deposits are placed with financial institutions with sound credit ratings to minimise credit exposure.

Trade receivables

The Association's exposure to credit risk is influenced mainly by the individual characteristics of each customer. At the end of the reporting period, the Association has a concentration of credit risk as 57% (2019: 41%) of trade receivables was due from the Association's five largest customers, apart from the balances due from major credit cards institutions.

Individual credit evaluations are performed on all customers requiring credit over a certain amount. These take into account the customer's past payment history, financial position and other factors. Trade receivables are due within 30 days from the billing date. Normally, the Association does not obtain collateral from customers.

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16 Capital management and financial risk management (continued)

The sensitivity analysis above indicates the instantaneous change on the Association's investment revaluation reserve that would have arisen assuming that the change in the equity prices had occurred at the end of the reporting period and had been applied to re-measure those financial instruments which expose the Association to equity price risk at the end of the reporting period. It is also assumed that the fair values of the Association's available-for-sale financial assets would change in accordance with their historical correlation with the equity price, that none of the Association's available-for-sale financial assets would be considered impaired as a result of the decrease in the equity price, and that all other variables remain constant. The analysis has been performed on the same basis as for 2019.

(c) Fair value measurement

(i) Financial assets measured at fair value

Fair value hierarchy

The following table presents the fair value of the Association's financial instruments measured at the end of the reporting period on a recurring basis, categorised into the three-level fair value hierarchy as defined in HKFRS 13, 'Fair value measurement'. The level into which a fair value measurement is classified is determined with reference to the observability and significance of the inputs used in the valuation technique as follows:

- Level 1 valuations: Fair value measured using only Level 1 inputs i.e. unadjusted quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities at the measurement-date
- Level 2 valuations: Fair value measured using Level 2 inputs i.e. observable inputs which fail to meet Level 1, and not using significant unobservable inputs. Unobservable inputs are inputs for which market data are not available.
- Level 3 valuations: Fair value measured using significant unobservable inputs

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16 Capital management and financial risk management (continued)

	Fair value measurements as at 31 March 2020	Fair value measurements as at 31 March 2019	Fair value measurements as at 31 March 2020	Fair value measurements as at 31 March 2019
	Fair value at 31 March 2020 \$'000	Fair value at 31 March 2019 \$'000	Fair value at 31 March 2020 \$'000	Fair value at 31 March 2019 \$'000
Recurring fair value measurement				
Assets:				
Financial assets designated at FVOCI (non-recycling):				
- Equity securities listed in Hong Kong	11,993	11,993	183,962	183,962

During the years ended 31 March 2019 and 2020, there were no transfers between Level 1 and Level 2. The Association's policy is to recognise transfers between levels of fair value hierarchy as at the end of the reporting period in which they occur.

(ii) Fair value of financial assets carried at other than fair value

The carrying amounts of the Association's financial instruments carried at amortised cost are not materially different from their fair values as at 31 March 2019 and 2020 except for the following financial instruments as at 31 March 2019 and 2020, for which their carrying amounts, fair values and the level of fair value hierarchy are disclosed below:

	Fair value at 31 March 2020	Carrying amount at 31 March 2020	Fair value at 31 March 2019	Carrying amount at 31 March 2019
	Fair value at 31 March 2020 \$'000	Carrying amount at 31 March 2020 \$'000	Fair value at 31 March 2019 \$'000	Carrying amount at 31 March 2019 \$'000
Financial assets measured at amortised cost:				
- Debt securities listed in Hong Kong	15,010	15,612	31,320	31,204

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17 Commitments (continued)

(c) Operating lease commitments - where the Association is the lessor

The Association leases out catering areas under an operating lease. The leases typically run for an initial period of four years, with an option to renew each lease upon expiry whereupon all terms are renegotiated. Lease payments are usually increased every three years to reflect market rentals. The leases do not include contingent rentals.

The future aggregate minimum lease receipts under non-cancellable operating leases in respect of catering areas are as follows:

	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Within one year	10,172	7,901
	10,172	7,901

18 Amounts due from/to related parties

Related parties represent other Scout Units, mainly the Friends of Scouting, Commissioners' Club, the Baden-Powell Scout Club of Hong Kong, Education Centre, Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Foundation and Scout Districts.

The amounts due from/to related parties are unsecured, interest-free and recoverable/repayable on demand.

Included in amounts due to related parties are amounts totalling \$18,972,000 (2019: \$18,384,000) which are held by the Association on behalf of other Scout Units for the purpose of investment.

19 Contingent liabilities

(a) The Inland Revenue Department ("IRD") has initiated a tax audit on the hostel operation of the Association for the past 7 years. During the year ended 31 March 2019, the Association has lodged objection on grounds that the IRD has all along granted specific tax exemption. Nevertheless, tax reserve certificate has been purchased by the Association in pursuit of a complete holdover of the tax granted by the IRD.

Subsequent to the reporting period, the IRD grants profit tax exemption of all taxable profits of the Association arising from hostel operation from years of assessment 2012/2013 to 2018/2019. Further to this, the IRD has also granted a transition period of three years of assessment (i.e. 2019/2020 to 2021/2022) to the Association and will not raise tax assessment for the taxable profits of the Association arising from hostel operation. As a result, the Association has fully redeemed the previously purchased tax reserve certificate.

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17 Commitments

(a) Capital commitments

Capital expenditure at the end of the reporting period which had been committed but not yet incurred is as follows:

	2020 \$'000	2019 \$'000
Authorised but not contracted for:		
- Purchase of property, plant and equipment and improvement projects	612	466
Contracted but not provided for:		
- Purchase of property, plant and equipment and improvement projects	7,430	2,624
- Renovation of the Hong Kong Scout Centre	7,800	8,401
	15,230	11,025
	15,482	11,491

(b) Operating lease commitments at 31 March 2019 - where the Association is the lessee

	2019 \$'000
within one year	2,122
After one year but within five years	5,075
	7,797

The Association is the lessee in respect of a number of properties and items of plant and machinery and office equipment held under leases which were previously classified as operating leases under HKAS 17. Some operating lease charges in respect of these lease agreements were recharged and born by other Scout units. For these lease agreements, the future aggregate minimum lease payments within one year were \$1,720,000 and those after one year but within five years were \$3,441,000.

The Association has initially applied HKFRS 16 using the modified retrospective approach. Under this approach, the Association adjusted the opening balances at 1 April 2019 to recognise lease liabilities relating to these leases (see note 2(c)). From 1 April 2019 onwards, future lease payments are recognised as lease liabilities in the statement of financial position in accordance with the policies set out in note 2(f), and the details regarding the Association's future lease payments are disclosed in note 14.

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19 Contingent liabilities (continued)

(b) A construction contractual claim has been lodged seeking for damages in respect of alleged delays induced by an architect employed by the Association. As advised by the Association's counsel, the claim could be successfully resisted therefore no provision was made nor contingent liability was disclosed.

20 Comparative figures

The Association has initially applied HKFRS 16 at 1 April 2019 using the modified retrospective approach. Under this approach, comparative information is not restated. Further details of the changes in accounting policies are disclosed in note 2(c).

21 Possible impact of amendments, new standards and interpretations issued but not yet effective for the year ended 31 March 2020

Up to the date of issue of these financial statements, the HKICPA has issued a number of amendments and a new standard, HKFRS 17, *Insurance contracts*, which are not yet effective for the year ended 31 March 2020 and which have not been adopted in these financial statements. These include the following which may be relevant to the Association.

Effective for accounting periods beginning on or after

Amendments to HKFRS 3, *Definition of a business* 1 January 2020

Amendments to HKAS 1 and HKAS 8, *Definition of material* 1 January 2020

The Association is in the process of making an assessment of what the impact of these developments is expected to be in the period of initial application. So far it has concluded that the adoption of them is unlikely to have a significant impact on the financial statements.

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NUMBER OF SCOUT MEMBERS

2019 NUMBER OF SCOUT MEMBERS



	2017	2018	2019
Grasshopper Scouts	14,957	15,077	14,283
Cub Scouts	25,098	24,912	24,219
Scouts	12,933	12,714	12,618
Venture Scouts	3,852	3,557	3,429
Rover Scouts	1,640	1,490	1,379
Scouters	10,758	10,588	9,286
FOS Members	23,558	25,689	27,350
Lay Members	7,348	7,392	7,455
Others (including Members of Associates & Other Salaried Staff)	685	731	624
Total Number of Members	100,829	102,150	100,643

NUMBER OF GROUPS AND UNITS

2019 NUMBER OF GROUPS AND UNITS



	2017	2018	2019
Groups	1,328	1,288	1,279
Grasshopper Scout Rings	595	591	590
Cub Scout Packs	897	898	889
Scout Troops	622	609	605
Venture Scout Units	364	363	340
Rover Scout Crews	170	166	160

(As of 31 December of each year)