

103 nomination forms for District Council Ordinary Election received today (with photo)

A total of 103 nomination forms for the 2023 District Council Ordinary Election were received by the Returning Officers for the 18 District Committees constituencies (DCCs) and 44 District Council geographical constituencies (DCGCs) today (October 20).

This brings to 282 the total number of nomination forms received since the start of the nomination period on October 17. The nomination period will continue until October 30.

The number of nomination forms received for each District Council is as follows:

	DCCs		DCGCs	
District Council	No. of nomination forms received today	Cumulative total	No. of nomination forms received today	Cumulative total
Central and Western District Council	2	6	4	8
Eastern District Council	10	14	3	10
Kowloon City District Council	2	2	0	8
Kwun Tong District Council	3	3	2	13
Sham Shui Po District Council	3	5	3	5
Southern District Council	0	0	3	7
Wan Chai District Council	2	5	1	2
Wong Tai Sin District Council	6	10	0	8

Yau Tsim Mong District Council	1	9	1	9
Islands District Council	3	6	1	3
Kwai Tsing District Council	7	12	0	6
North District Council	3	8	3	5
Sai Kung District Council	9	12	2	8
Sha Tin District Council	4	15	4	6
Tai Po District Council	0	10	3	7
Tsuen Wan District Council	1	9	1	7
Tuen Mun District Council	3	11	3	9
Yuen Long District Council	4	16	6	8
Total	63	153	40	129

The Registration and Electoral Office reminds nominees that due to limited space in the Returning Officer's office, each nominee shall be accompanied by only one companion during submission of the nomination form. Please refer to the "Points to Note for Submission of Nomination Forms" on the election website ([www.eac.hk/pdf/distco/2023dce/Points_to_Note_for_Submission_of_Nomination_Forms\(Eng\).pdf](http://www.eac.hk/pdf/distco/2023dce/Points_to_Note_for_Submission_of_Nomination_Forms(Eng).pdf)).

Particulars of the nominees received today will be available on the election website (www.elections.gov.hk/dc2023/eng/nomination2.html).



[Students in Ireland encouraged to explore Hong Kong's exciting study and career opportunities \(with photo\)](#)

As part of its continuing efforts to attract overseas talent to Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Economic and Trade Office in Brussels (HKETO, Brussels) gave a presentation to students from Trinity College Dublin, the University of Dublin, Ireland, on October 19 (Irish time) during the Global Opportunities Week organised by the university.

The Special Representative for Hong Kong Economic and Trade Affairs to the European Union, Ms Shirley Yung, encouraged students to consider the excellent postgraduate study programmes, as well as various talent admission schemes, offered by Hong Kong.

Ms Yung highlighted that with its enviable location at the heart of Asia, Hong Kong is an outstanding springboard for those who are ready to launch their career and explore the myriad possibilities of Asia.

"Hong Kong is a city of opportunities – anything is possible and anything can be accomplished if you put your mind to it. This is an ideal place for entrepreneurs, and for creative people in all sectors of activities," Ms Yung said.

She added that the open and cosmopolitan lifestyle, safe environment, vibrant nightlife, exciting cultural activities and spectacular country parks make Hong Kong a great place for young people to live.

The Head of Business and Talent Attraction/Investment Promotion at HKETO, Brussels, Ms Paula Kant, gave an overview of Hong Kong's dynamic business and start-up scene, as well the attractive employment opportunities.



Cluster of Vancomycin Resistant Enterococci cases at Queen Elizabeth Hospital

The following is issued on behalf of the Hospital Authority:

The spokesperson for Queen Elizabeth Hospital (QEH) made the following announcement today (October 20):

An 86-year-old female patient in a surgical ward of QEH was confirmed to be carrying Vancomycin Resistant Enterococci (VRE) on October 11 without signs of infection. She has been transferred to Kowloon Hospital (KH) for isolation treatment.

In accordance with the prevailing infection control guidelines, the hospital has conducted a contact tracing investigation. Eight more female patients (aged from 50 to 86) in the same ward were found to be VRE carriers and asymptomatic. Three of these patients are now being treated in isolation and are in stable condition, two patients have been transferred to KH for further isolation treatment. The three remaining patients have recovered and were discharged.

The ward concerned has adopted the following enhanced infection control measures:

1. Enhanced patient and environmental screening procedures;
2. Application of stringent contact precautions and enhanced hand hygiene for staff and patients; and
3. Enhanced cleaning and disinfection of the wards concerned.

The hospital will continue the enhanced infection control measures and

closely monitor the situation of the ward. The cases have been reported to the Hospital Authority Head Office and the Centre for Health Protection for necessary follow-up.

[Speech by FS at SCMP120 Conversations \(English only\) \(with photos\)](#)

Following is the speech by the Financial Secretary, Mr Paul Chan, at the SCMP120 Conversations today (October 20):

Catherine (Chief Executive Officer of the South China Morning Post (SCMP), Ms Catherine So), Tammy (Editor-in-Chief of the SCMP, Ms Tammy Tam), distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen,

Good afternoon. It's my pleasure to join today's conversations to mark the 120th anniversary of the SCMP, a remarkable milestone in the history of journalism in Hong Kong.

Congratulations to the SCMP

I have noted that 120 years ago, when the SCMP was first established, it promised its readers "something better and more interesting" than all that had gone before. We cannot verify this claim without conducting historical research, but the SCMP is known to have an enterprising spirit. I was told, for instance, that in 1904, the SCMP set up the first mobile newspaper stand on Garden Road in Central; in fact Hong Kong's first four newspaper stands were all set up by the SCMP. These moves were certainly pioneering at the time, bringing news closer to the people.

And to this day, that enterprising spirit, and so many other virtues of good journalism, have remained at the heart of the SCMP. For those of you from the press who value accuracy, I have actually tried to validate this statement through ChatGPT. Guess what are some of the characteristics of the SCMP that ChatGPT told me –

1. quality journalism: the newspaper's dedication to journalistic standards ensures that readers receive reliable and trustworthy information.
2. editorial independence: the SCMP aims to offer diverse perspectives and unbiased coverage of events and issues, allowing readers to form their own opinions based on a range of viewpoints presented; and
3. global reach: the SCMP's international readership appreciates its coverage of Asian affairs and insights into the region, contributing to a more balanced understanding of global events.

Well, we all know that ChatGPT can make errors – for instance, when I searched about myself, it mistakenly stated that I studied Economics at the University of Hong Kong! But its compliments about the SCMP have not been mistaken. In fact, according to public opinion surveys on media credibility conducted by the Chinese University of Hong Kong, the SCMP has consistently outperformed its peers in a number of rounds since 2006.

In a world muddled by misinformation and polarised opinions, the SCMP stands out for good journalism. Your work is also a compelling illustration of press freedom which Hong Kong steadfastly upholds.

Hong Kong as a superconnector

Ladies and gentlemen, I know today's fruitful conversations focused on Hong Kong as a superconnector of the world.

It is clear to everybody in the room that Hong Kong has always flourished on its exceptional connectivity. In short, this is because of Hong Kong's unique advantages under the "one country, two systems" framework.

The superconnector role of Hong Kong is all the more apparent in the Belt and Road Initiative. The Belt and Road Forum in Beijing is certainly the headline of this week, and please allow me to take a few minutes to share our observations about this important event.

Connectivity with the Belt and Road

Over the past decade since the Belt and Road Initiative was first proposed by President Xi, it has achieved remarkable progress and delivered tangible benefits to the participating countries and their people. At its core, the initiative emphasises connectivity, which goes beyond linking infrastructure and standards.

During his keynote address at the third Belt and Road Forum this Wednesday, President Xi Jinping outlined eight key directions the country will undertake to support the joint pursuit of high-quality Belt and Road co-operation. These directions encompass areas ranging from enhancing multidimensional connectivity, fostering an open world economy, pursuing practical co-operation, to promoting green development, advancing technological innovation, supporting people-to-people exchanges, promoting integrity-based co-operation and strengthening institutional arrangements.

Clearly, the Belt and Road Initiative seeks to bring together the minds and hearts of people across over 130 participating countries together, through promoting mutual understanding, earnest co-operation, shared development and mutual benefit.

Reflecting on Hong Kong's role

Given our unique strengths, Hong Kong is well-positioned to make

valuable contributions in this regard.

I am aware that the discussions earlier today delved deeply into two pivotal areas: Hong Kong's status as an international financial centre, and our burgeoning progress to become an innovation and technology hub. I appreciate your thoughts on how they could bolster our role as a superconnector, fuel our future economic growth, and contribute to both regional and international development. I am sure you have found the sharing by the speakers in the preceding sessions enlightening.

Allow me, however, to emphasise a strength of ours that should not be underestimated: our extraordinary ability to bridge diverse cultures and religions, to serve as the channel of dialogue between civilisations.

We may all be profoundly saddened by the recent conflicts occurring in various parts of the world. They serve as stark reminders of the need for empathy over prejudice, understanding over suspicion, respect over hostility, and engagement over separation. The Chinese proverb *和而不同* beautifully articulates this sentiment, emphasising diversity amid harmony. But it is equally if not more compelling that we need *和而不同* - being different, yet living in harmony. This is very much in the DNA of Hong Kong, a city that seamlessly blends Eastern and Western cultures.

And as I went to Europe recently and engaged their business leaders; and as I continued to meet with distinguished visitors, Consuls-General, foreign chambers of commerce here in Hong Kong, I have come to realise the following: despite geopolitical tensions that strain political relationships, there is a growing desire to strengthen business and cultural ties.

Hong Kong maintains deep investment and trade relations with many countries, and foreign businesses continue to have a significant presence in our city.

We also continue to maintain a vibrant and open society where cultural exchanges and the flow of ideas continue to thrive.

As for Hong Kong's rich tapestry of people-to-people connections – be it through the extensive networks of our families, friends and business partners living abroad, or the thousands of expats residing in this city – they all serve as invaluable bridges fostering mutual understanding and trust.

Concluding remarks

Ladies and gentlemen, we need to make use of these valuable assets. Given the current geopolitical environment and the prevailing Western narratives that surround us, it is crucial that we take proactive steps to engage and sustain our efforts. Only by revitalising interaction and fostering more exchanges could we work to achieve better mutual understanding and clear any misconceptions or doubts that may exist.

That is precisely why the Hong Kong team, comprising the Chief Executive, myself, and several other policy secretaries, have been actively visiting various countries and cities. Our mission is to share the true story of Hong Kong and provide an accurate representation of our city. That is why we are so keen on organising large-scale events in Hong Kong and extending invitations to guests and friends from around the world, so that they can see Hong Kong for themselves firsthand.

And for the SCMP, I think there is a role for you too. Considering your global reach as advised by ChatGPT, there is one thing that I ask of you: to stay committed to your fact-based, objective, and unbiased reporting and commentary. We need you as a window, a reliable source for the world to truly understand what Hong Kong and our region are like.

Once again, I would like to extend my heartfelt congratulations to the SCMP on your 120th anniversary. Your enduring commitment to excellent journalism is a true testament to the character of this great city.

Thank you, and I wish you all the best of health, business and news in the years to come.



[Special traffic arrangements during Chung Yeung Festival](#)

Police will implement the following special traffic arrangements in various districts to facilitate grave-sweepers, and to ensure smooth vehicular traffic movements and pedestrian safety during Chung Yeung Festival.

Chai Wan

All private cars and light goods vehicles (LGVs) are prohibited from entering into the section of Cape Collinson Road east of Lin Shing Road

(left-turning from Lin Shing Road to Cape Collinson Road leading to the vicinity of Chinese Permanent Cemetery) from 7am to 3pm daily from September 30 to November 19, except for vehicles with permit.

Road closure

Phase I

The following roads will be closed from 7am to 5pm daily on October 21, 22, 28 and 29:

- Southbound Lin Shing Road, except for franchised buses, green minibus (GMB) routes 16A, 16M, 16X and 18M, taxis, hearses, funeral vehicles, vehicles with permit and vehicles to Wan Tsui Estate and Lin Tsui Estate;
- Northbound Lin Shing Road, except for GMB route 18M, hearses, funeral vehicles and vehicles with permit;
- Cape Collinson Road east of Lin Shing Road, except for GMB route 18M, taxis, hearses, funeral vehicles, and vehicles with permit;
- Cape Collinson Road west of Lin Shing Road, except for franchised buses, GMB routes 16A, 16M and 16X, taxis, hearses, funeral vehicles and vehicles with permit;
- The slip road leading from Cape Collinson Road to the Garden of Remembrance and Crematorium, except for hearses and funeral vehicles; and
- The slip road leading to Chai Wan Chinese Permanent Cemetery.

Phase II

The following roads will be closed from 7am to 5pm on Chung Yeung Festival on October 23:

- Lin Shing Road, except for franchised buses, GMB routes 16A, 16M and 16X, hearses, funeral vehicles, vehicles with permit and vehicles to Wan Tsui Estate and Lin Tsui Estate;
- Cape Collinson Road east of Lin Shing Road, except for hearses, funeral vehicles and vehicles with permit;
- Cape Collinson Road west of Lin Shing Road, except for franchised buses, GMB routes 16A, 16M and 16X, hearses, funeral vehicles and vehicles with permit;
- The slip road leading from Cape Collinson Road to the Garden of Remembrance and Crematorium, except for hearses and funeral vehicles;
- The slip road leading to Chai Wan Chinese Permanent Cemetery; and
- Wan Tsui Lane.

Traffic diversions

- In connection with Phase I and II of road closure, Wan Tsui Road between Chai Wan Road roundabout and Fei Tsui Road will be re-routed one way westbound; and
- In connection with Phase I and II of road closure, and during the operation period of Citybus route 388, Cape Collinson Road between the slip road to Crematorium and Shek O Road will be re-routed one way westbound.

In connection with Phase I and II of road closure, the following traffic

arrangements will be implemented:

- No parking will be permitted along Wan Tsui Road, Lin Shing Road, Cape Collinson Road and Shek O Road between Tai Tam Gap Correctional Institution and Tai Tam Road;
- Except making access to Wan Tsui Estate and Lin Tsui Estate, all public light buses (PLBs), private cars and LGVs cannot enter Lin Shing Road; except making access to Wan Tsui Estate and Lin Tsui Estate, all taxis cannot enter Lin Shing Road during Phase II of road closure; and
- PLBs and GMBs cannot pick up and set down passengers along Wan Tsui Road between Chai Wan Road roundabout and Lin Shing Road, and GMBs cannot pick up passengers on westbound Cape Collinson Road outside Crematorium.

Pok Fu Lam

Depending on traffic conditions, Consort Rise between Victoria Road and Bisney Road will be re-routed one-way southbound from 7am to 5.30pm daily on October 21, 22, 28 and 29, and November 4 and 5.

Four metered parking spaces and three motorcycle parking spaces at Victoria Road near Consort Rise is suspended from 7am on October 20 to 5.30pm on October 30.

Aberdeen

The following roads will be closed from 7.30am to 5.30pm daily on October 21, 22, 28 and 29, and November 4 and 5, and from 7.30am to 6.30 pm on October 23:

- Peel Rise in the vicinity of the Aberdeen Chinese Permanent Cemetery; and
- The slip road from Shek Pai Wan Road leading to the Aberdeen Chinese Permanent Cemetery.

Tseung Kwan O

The access road leading from Ko Chiu Road to Tseung Kwan O Chinese Permanent Cemetery will be closed from 5.30am to 6pm daily on October 21, 22, 28 and 29, and November 5 and 12, except for special bus service by Kowloon Motor Bus (KMB) route 14S, hearses, funeral vehicles and vehicles with permit.

The above road will be closed to all vehicular traffic from 5.30am to 8pm on Chung Yeung Festival on October 23.

Grave-sweepers can reach the cemetery on foot via the footpath opposite to MTR Tiu Keng Leng Station or the access road on Ko Chiu Road. As there are staircases on the footpath, wheelchair users are advised to enter the cemetery via the access road on Ko Chiu Road.

Sai Kung

Mang Kung Wo Road will be closed from 8am to 5pm daily on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29, except for vehicles with permit.

Diamond Hill

Road closure

The following roads will be closed from 7am to 6pm daily on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29, and November 4 and 5, except for hearses and funeral vehicles:

- The access road leading to the Diamond Hill Crematorium;
- The access road between the Diamond Hill Funeral Parlour and the China Light and Power (CLP) Sub-station; and
- The access road adjacent to the Diamond Hill Funeral Parlour leading to Sze Chen Hall.

The following roads will be closed from 7am to 6pm daily on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29, and November 4 and 5, except for private cars and taxis:

- Yuk Hok Lane; and
- Yuk Wah Street east of Tsz Wan Shan Road.

Motorcycles will be allowed to use Yuk Hok Lane and Yuk Wah Street east of Tsz Wan Shan Road on October 14 and 15.

Traffic diversions

The following traffic diversions will be implemented from 7am to 6pm daily on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29, and November 4 and 5:

- Vehicles can only enter or leave Fung Shing Street or Fu Shan Estate car park via southbound Po Kong Village Road downhill;
- Vehicles can only enter or leave Grand View Garden car park via northbound Po Kong Village Road uphill;
- Traffic along eastbound Po Kong Village Road can enter westbound Yuk Wah Street via the easternmost traffic lane of Tsz Wan Shan South Bus Terminus;
- Traffic along westbound Fung Shing Street cannot turn right to northbound Po Kong Village Road uphill;
- Traffic along northbound Po Kong Village Road uphill cannot turn right to eastbound Fung Shing Street;
- Vehicles leaving Grand View Garden car park cannot turn right to southbound Po Kong Village Road downhill;
- Traffic along southbound Po Kong Village Road downhill cannot turn right to Grand View Garden car park;
- Traffic along Fu Shan Estate car park cannot turn right to northbound Po Kong Village Road uphill;
- Traffic along northbound Po Kong Village Road uphill cannot turn right to Fu Shan Estate car park;
- Traffic along southbound Po Kong Village Road downhill cannot turn right to

Po Kong Village Road School Village car park;

- Vehicles leaving Po Kong Village Road School Village car park cannot turn right to southbound Po Kong Village Road downhill;
- Traffic along southbound Po Kong Village Road downhill cannot turn right to the unnamed road opposite to Po Leung Lane;
- Traffic along the unnamed road opposite to Po Leung Lane cannot turn right to southbound Po Kong Village Road downhill;
- Vehicles leaving Tsz Wan Shan South Bus Terminus cannot turn right to eastbound Yuk Wah Street, except franchised buses; and
- Traffic along Yuk Wah Crescent cannot turn right to eastbound Yuk Wah Street.

Suspension of parking spaces

Metered parking spaces on the unnamed road between the Diamond Hill Funeral Parlour and CLP Sub-station will be suspended from 7am to 6pm daily on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29, and November 4 and 5.

Motorcycle parking spaces in Yuk Wah Street near Yuk Hok Lane will be suspended from 7am to 6pm daily on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29, and November 4 and 5.

In order to provide a temporary taxi and private car drop-off point, Po Kong Village Road School Village car park will be closed from 7am to 6pm daily on October 22 and 23, except for private cars and taxis.

Passengers pick-up and drop-off points

From 7am to 6pm daily on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29, and November 4 and 5, the pick-up and drop-off points for taxis will be set at westbound Fung Shing Street near Fu Yan House of Fu Shan Estate and westbound Yuk Wah Street near Yuk Hok Lane, while the the pick-up and drop-off point for private cars will be at westbound Yuk Wah Street near Yuk Hok Lane.

Cheung Sha Wan

Road closure

- Wing Ming Street and the unnamed road between Wing Ming Street and the catholic cemetery will be closed from 7am to 7pm daily on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29, except for hearses, funeral vehicles and vehicles with permit; and
- Entrance road of Wing Tak Road will be closed from 7am to 5pm daily between October 21 and 23, except for hearses, funeral vehicles and vehicles with permit.

No stopping or parking

The following traffic arrangements will be implemented on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29:

- Parking will be prohibited on Yu Chau West Street between Castle Peak Road and King Lam Street from 7am to 7pm daily;

- Vehicles are prohibited to drop off or pick up passengers along Yu Chau West Street near Wing Ming Street; and
- Stopping or parking will be prohibited on Ching Cheung Road from 7am to 7pm daily.

Suspension of on-street parking spaces

All on-street parking spaces on Yu Chau West Street, Tai Nan West Street, King Lam Street between Yu Chau West Street and Tai Nan West Street and Wing Hong Street between Yu Chau West Street and Tai Nan West Street will be suspended from 7am to 7pm daily on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29.

Members of the public wishing to gain access to the catholic cemetery are advised to use the subway across Ching Cheung Road from the end of unnamed road between Wing Ming Street and the catholic cemetery. No parking facilities in the cemetery will be open to public use.

Tuen Mun

(A) Castle Peak

The following traffic arrangements are implemented from 7am to 7pm daily on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29, and November 4 and 5:

Road closure

Tsing San Path and the access roads leading to Ching Chung Koon and Ching Chung Sin Yuen will be closed.

Traffic diversions

- Tsing Chung Koon Road between Tsing Lun Road and San Fuk Road will be re-routed one-way northbound; and
- San Fuk Road between Leung Shun Street and Tsing Chung Koon Road will be re-routed one-way westbound.

No parking will be permitted along San Fuk Road, Tsing Chung Koon Road between Tsing Chung Path and San Fuk Road, Tsing Lun Road between Tsun Wen Road and the northern vehicle entrance of Tuen Mun Hospital, and southbound Tsun Wen Road between Tsing Lun Road and San Fuk Road.

Temporary pick up and drop off points will be set up at northbound Tsing Chung Koon Road opposite to Castle Peak Hospital, northbound Tsing Chung Koon Road opposite to Tuen Mun Hospital, and westbound Tsing Lun Road outside Tuen Mun Hospital.

(B) Tsang Tsui

Nim Wan Road between Yung Long Road and Tsang Tsui Columbarium access road are closed from 7am to 7pm daily on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29, and November 4 and 5, except for franchised buses and MTR buses, taxis, vehicles heading to and from West New Territories Landfill, Y·PARK and T·PARK, and

vehicles with permit.

Tin Shui Wai

The following traffic arrangements will be implemented from 9am to 4pm on October 23:

- Deep Bay Road between Mong Tseng San Road and unnamed road to Wan Fau Sin Koon will be re-routed one-way eastbound;
- Mong Tseng San Road will be re-routed one-way southbound;
- Traffic along eastbound Tin Ying Road cannot turn left onto the slip road leading to Tin Yuet Road; and
- Traffic along westbound Deep Bay Road from Sha Kiu Tsuen and Mong Tseng Tsuen heading to Lau Fau Shan must turn left to Mong Tseng San Road towards Tin Ying Road upon reaching Mong Tseng San Road, except for GMB route 35.

Kwai Tsing

The following traffic arrangements will be implemented from 7am to 5pm daily on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29:

- Southbound Wing Tak Street from the entrance of City Point to its junction with Wing Shun Street, Wing Yin Street, and Wing Shun Street between Wing Tak Street and Kwai Hei Street will be closed, except for hearses, franchised buses, taxis and GMBs;
- Wing Kei Road between Kwai Hei Street and Wing Kin Road will be re-routed one-way southbound, vehicles cannot enter Wing Kei Road from Kwai Hei Street; and
- Wing Hau Street will be closed.

In addition, Wing Yin Street and Wing Hau Street are closed from 7am to 5pm daily on November 4 and 5, except for hearses and franchised buses.

Lantau Island

The following traffic arrangements will be implemented from 6am to 6pm daily on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29:

- The closed Tung Chung Road between Shek Mun Kap Road and South Lantau Road will be temporarily opened; and
- All others roads on south Lantau will remain closed, except for vehicles with permit.

Sha Tin

Road closure and traffic diversion

The following roads will be closed from 8am to 6pm daily on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29, and November 4 and 5:

- Lower Shing Mun Road between Yau On Street and Fu Shan Crematorium, Yau On Street and Yau Ting Street, except for hearses, funeral vehicles, GMB route 64K, and vehicles of residents of Pak Tin Areas 2 to 5 and Lakeview Garden; and
- Pai Tau Street west of its junction with Sheung Wo Che Road.

To Fung Shan Road north of its junction with Pak Lok Path will be closed from 9am to 5pm daily on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29, and November 4 and 5, except for vehicles serving residents and people working in To Fung Shan. To Fung Shan Road between Chung Ling Road and Pak Lok Path will be re-routed as one-lane two-way.

Suspension of parking spaces

All parking spaces on Yau On Street and Lower Shing Mun Road will be suspended from 8am to 6pm daily on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29, and November 4 and 5.

Tsuen Wan

Lo Wai Road between Lo Wai Pai Lau and Yuen Yuen Institute will be closed from 8am to 6pm daily between October 21 and 23, except for franchised buses, taxis, GMB route 81 and vehicles with permit.

All metered parking spaces on Lo Wai Road near Yi Pei Chun Road, former Lo Wai bus terminus, and Lo Wai Road outside Yuen Yuen Institute will be suspended from 8am to 6pm daily on October 21 to 23.

Wo Hop Shek

The following traffic arrangements will be implemented on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29, and November 4 and 5:

Road closure

The following roads will be closed from 6am to 5pm daily:

- Kiu Tau Road, except for hearses, coaches conveying people attending services at the crematorium, vehicles of the undertakers and franchised buses;
- Ming Yin Road, except for franchised buses;
- Wo Ka Lau Road; and
- All access roads within Wo Hop Shek Cemetery.

Traffic diversions

- Traffic along northbound Pak Wo Road outside Fung Ying Seen Koon cannot turn right to southbound Pak Wo Road; and
- Traffic along southbound Pak Wo Road outside MTR Fanling Station cannot turn right to the car park on Pak Wo Road near Fung Ying Seen Koon.

Suspension of parking spaces

The following car parks will be closed and parking spaces will be suspended from 7am to 5pm daily:

- The car park on Wo Hing Road near Wah Ming Road roundabout, except for taxis to pick up and set down passengers;
- The car park on Pak Wo Road near Fung Ying Seen Koon, except for disabled parking spaces and public buses of the residents' service route no. NR112; and
- All parking spaces on Wah Ming Lane.

Depending on the situation, the Police may exercise discretion to allow vehicles carrying the elderly and disabled passengers to make use of the car park on Pak Wo Road near Fung Ying Seen Koon for interchange with the buses heading for Wo Hop Shek Cemetery.

Sandy Ridge

The Frontier Closed Area from Lo Wu Station to Lo Wu Station Road will be open to grave-sweepers between 6am and 6pm daily from October 14 to November 12.

The following roads will be closed from 6am to 6pm daily on October 21 to 23, 28 and 29, and November 4 and 5:

- Lo Wu Station Road from its junction with Man Kam To Road to a point of about 280 metres west near the cemetery management office, except for vehicles of Lo Wu Village residents and vehicles allowed to park at the car park of MTR Lo Wu Station; and
- Sha Ling Road, except for vehicles of Sha Ling residents.

All vehicles parked illegally will be towed away without prior notice.

Actual implementation of the traffic arrangements will be made depending on traffic and crowd conditions in the areas. Grave-sweepers should use public transport as far as possible. Motorists are advised to exercise tolerance and patience and take heed of instructions of the Police on site.