



# SWD Review

2005-06 & 2006-07

## Foreword



Our welfare system seeks to help people build up their capacity to overcome adversities and target resources to help those most in need. In the last two years, the Social Welfare Department (SWD), in close partnership with subvented non-governmental organisations (NGOs), maintained a high level of dedication to deliver quality welfare services to the less fortunate members of our community. Industrious efforts have been taken in a wide range of service programme areas.

The Comprehensive Social Security Assistance (CSSA) Scheme remains the cornerstone of our welfare system in providing a safety net to those least able to support themselves financially. In helping those having working capacity to move towards self-reliance through engagement in work, we sustained the efforts in executing the intensive employment assistance projects through NGOs. We have also launched since April 2006 a trial employment assistance project, the 'New Dawn' Project, to assist single parents and child carers on CSSA with the youngest child aged between 12 and 14 to promote their self-reliance and social integration.

Our welfare endeavours go much beyond the provision of direct financial assistance. The delivery of direct services to the elderly, disabled, family, children and youth takes up a large share of the subvented sector and SWD's work. Over the last two years, we focused our efforts on promoting family harmony through publicity campaign, education programme, enhancing our outreaching work to needy families through Family Support Programme and strengthening our childcare services. We have implemented a series of measures to enhance the services and support for victims and batterers of domestic violence, and combat the problem of suicide. We have further strengthened the manpower support in Family and Child Protective Services Units, Integrated Family Service Centres and refuge centres for women.

The promotion of 'ageing in the community', which is one of the prominent principles of our elderly care policy continued as our work focus. To enhance the quality of life of the elders in the community, we have strengthened subsidised home-based or centre-based community care and support services. Besides, we also enhanced resources to reach out to singleton and hidden elders. Meanwhile, residential care services would deliver a continuum of care for those elders whose care needs could not be adequately met by family and community support. We attach importance to maintaining the quality of residential care homes for the elderly (RCHEs).

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Early identification and intervention are our major work objective in handling mental health issues. While we continued to enhance support services to ex-mentally ill patients living in the community, we also provide proactive outreaching intervention to those with signs of early mental health problems. To develop the potentials of disabled persons, rehabilitation services were further strengthened in provision and in service mode. On-the-job programme for young people with disabilities was launched. Resources were injected to provide on-site medical care and support to residential services and to implement IT support schemes for the disabled.

To foster healthy development of young people who were pillars of the society, we continued to meet the changing needs of contemporary youth and provide the deprived youth with supporting services. We further strengthened the manpower in outreaching services for young night drifters. Remand facilities and residential training for young offenders have been enhanced with the phased co-location of six remand homes/place of refuge and correctional homes to a new complex to form the Tuen Mun Children and Juvenile Home in 2007. Community-based and residential services were provided to assist drug abusers to abstain from drug-taking habits and re-integrate into the community.

Partnership is the key in addressing our social problems and therefore the Government encourages cross-sectoral co-operation and sharing of resources in promoting social welfare programmes. SWD have been active in promoting cross-sectoral partnership, particularly tripartite partnership among the Government, business sector and the third (not-for-profit) sector. Through the \$200 million Partnership Fund for the Disadvantaged, we are encouraged by the active involvement of more and more business corporations in contributing to social welfare initiatives in helping the disadvantaged members of the community. Our District Social Welfare Officers are committed to the multi-disciplinary approach in addressing social issues. They are taking the lead in promoting cross-sectoral and cross-professional collaboration to better meet the welfare needs of the community.

In the years to come, we will further promote community participation in the form of mutual care and collaboration while upholding the essential virtues of self-reliance, a caring community and family harmony in our future endeavours.

**Stephen Fishers**  
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## An Overview



### Policy Objectives

The Government endeavours to make our society a caring and just one. It aims to engender a social environment that promotes harmony within the community, safeguard the heterogeneity of our community and promote tolerance, develop new opportunities and provide more choices for personal development.

The Social Welfare Department (SWD) is dedicated to:

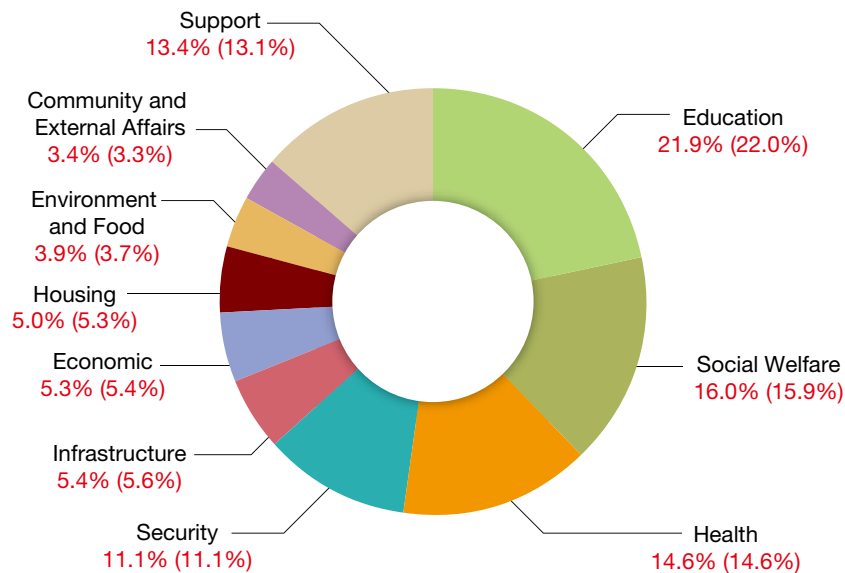
- caring for the elderly, sick and underprivileged;
- ensuring provision of a safety net to the needy while encouraging and assisting those with ability to work to become self reliant;
- cherishing the family as fundamental to the stability and prosperity of our society, preserving and strengthening family solidarity and nurturing harmonious interpersonal relationships amongst family members;
- mobilising community resources and promoting volunteerism to foster mutual care and support in the community; and
- developing social capital and encouraging partnerships among segments of the community on the basis of shared responsibilities for the social development of Hong Kong.

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### Welfare Expenditure

In 2006-07, total recurrent public expenditure on social welfare <sup>Note 1</sup> reached \$32.8 billion, taking up 16.0% of the total recurrent public expenditure and ranked second amongst various policy areas.

2006-07 Recurrent Public Expenditure by Policy Area Group



2006-07 Total Recurrent Public Expenditure

\$204.5 billion (2005-06: \$200.7 billion)  
 ( ) represents percentage for 2005-06

Note 1 Social welfare policy area expenditure includes the bulk of SWD's expenditure (except those programmes contributing to internal security and district and community relations policy areas) and other expenditure directly under the control of the [then] Health, Welfare and Food Bureau.

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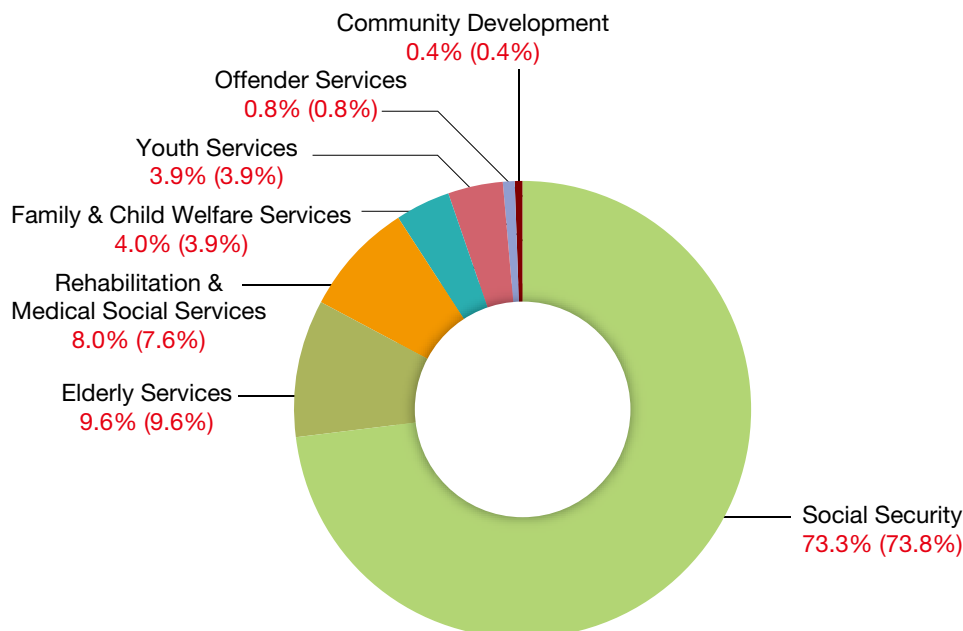
### Total Expenditure of Social Welfare Department and Lotteries Fund Expenditure

In 2005-06, total actual expenditure of SWD was \$32.5 billion. Of the \$32.5 billion, \$23.5 billion (72%) was for financial assistance payments, \$6.3 billion (20%) was for recurrent subventions to non-governmental organisations (NGOs), and the remaining balance of \$2.7 billion (8%) was for departmental expenditure which included \$0.5 billion for hire of services.

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Analysed by programme, elderly services took up the largest share amongst the various welfare services, excluding social security, in both 2005-06 and 2006-07.

2006-07 Allocation of Provision by Programme



The above figures exclude provision relating to harmonisation of pre-primary services.

( ) represents percentage for 2005-06

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Established with income from the Mark Six Lottery, investment income and auctions of vehicle registration numbers to finance the development of social welfare services, the Lotteries Fund (LF) is a major source of capital funding for NGOs. In 2005-06 and 2006-07, payments from the LF were \$0.8 billion and \$0.9 billion respectively.

### Enhanced Measures to Tackle Family Violence

The Government does not tolerate family violence and all along takes an active approach to tackle the problem. A wide range of services are available to prevent the problem by early identification through publicity and education, strengthen support to the needy individuals and families through developmental programmes and intensive counselling, and provide crisis intervention in case of family crisis or family violence incidents.

In 2005-06 and 2006-07, SWD continued to launch the Publicity Campaign on 'Strengthening Families and Combating Violence'. Additional resources were allocated to the central and district level for organising publicity activities to strengthen family solidarity, encourage early help-seeking and prevent spouse battering, child abuse, elder abuse, sexual violence and suicide. To enhance intervention and support to families in crises, SWD strengthened the manpower provision for Family and Child Protective Services Units (FCPSUs) through deployment of existing resources and additional resources. In April 2006, the number of FCPSUs was increased from six to eight to meet the increasing service demand. To enhance service for batterers and to identify effective treatment modalities for batterers, a two-year pilot project of Batterer Intervention Programme was launched. Moreover, to facilitate collaboration among concerned parties, new measures were introduced in 2006-07, including the setting up of a 24-hour direct referral line with the Police so that the Police might seek urgent professional advice and/or immediate social work support in handling urgent and high-risk cases. In addition, the CEASE Crisis Centre, a new crisis intervention and support centre, was set up in March 2007 to provide comprehensive support to victims of sexual violence and individuals/ families facing domestic violence or in crisis.

### Additional Residential Care Placements for Vulnerable Children and Youth Coming from Problem Families

Due to an increase in demand for residential child care service, SWD provided 12 additional places in children's homes and 10 emergency places in Po Leung Kuk Newcomers' Ward in 2005-06 so as to meet the service demand. In addition, SWD continued to work with NGOs to carry out service re-engineering. Upon increased provision and completed service re-engineering proposals, the number of foster care places was increased from 795 in 2004-05 to 950 in 2006-07, and the number of emergency places at the Po Leung Kuk Newcomers' Ward was also increased to 75 in 2006-07.

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### Employment Assistance Services for Employable CSSA Recipients

Working is the best way for employable persons to move towards self-reliance. In 2005-06 and 2006-07, under the Support for Self-reliance Scheme, SWD continued to provide tailor-made employment assistance services to employable CSSA recipients, assisting them to move from welfare to self-reliance. SWD also commissioned non-governmental organisations to operate Intensive Employment Assistance Projects to provide intensive employment assistance services to employable CSSA and "near-CSSA" recipients. In April 2006, SWD launched the New Dawn Project which was a trial employment assistance programme specially designed to help single parents and child carers on CSSA whose youngest child was aged 12 to 14.

### Promotion of Tri-partite Partnership and Enhancing Social Capital

To enhance social capital through encouraging self-help and mutual assistance so as to promote self-reliance and development of individual potential is part and parcel of the Government's social development policy. Since the setting up of the Community Investment and Inclusion Fund (CIIF) in 2002 to sow the seeds for tri-partite partnerships between government, the business community and the third (not-for-profit) sectors, SWD has been assisting in promoting the participation of local organisations in addressing the needs of low-income families, singleton elderly people and other vulnerable groups in the community. District Social Welfare Officers have been actively engaging kaifong welfare associations, local churches and other local groups to achieve collaboration.

### Partnership Fund for the Disadvantaged

The \$200 million Partnership Fund for the Disadvantaged (the Fund) has been established since 2005 to promote the development of the tri-partite partnership. The Fund aims to provide incentives to the welfare sector to expand their network in seeking and securing corporate participation in helping the disadvantaged, and encourage the business sector to take up more social responsibility in helping to create a cohesive, harmonious and caring society. The Government will provide matching grants to donations made by business organisations to support NGOs promoting worthwhile social welfare projects.

Since March 2005, three rounds of application have been launched. SWD has promoted the Fund to NGOs and business corporations through kick-off ceremony, sharing cum briefing session, website, newsletter and press conference, etc. Up to March 2007, matching grants of over \$17 million have been allocated to 52 NGOs for carrying out 56 welfare projects for the disadvantaged, with the cash and/or in-kind donations valued at a total of \$21 million from 127 business partners. Altogether, over 267,000 disadvantaged persons were benefited.





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### **District Support Scheme for Children and Youth Development**

With effect from 2005-06, SWD has been provided with an annual recurrent new provision of \$15 million for implementing the District Support Scheme for Children and Youth Development (the Scheme) through District Social Welfare Offices. The Scheme aims to address the developmental needs, which cannot be covered by other funds, subsidies or the mainstream education systems, of children and youth aged 0 to 24 in disadvantaged circumstances in the districts.

## Social Security



### Objectives

Social security in Hong Kong aims to meet the basic and special needs of members of the community who are in need of financial or material assistance.

### Services

This objective is achieved through a non-contributory social security system administered by SWD. It comprises the Comprehensive Social Security Assistance (CSSA) Scheme, Social Security Allowance (SSA) Scheme, Criminal and Law Enforcement Injuries Compensation (CLEIC) Scheme, Traffic Accident Victims Assistance (TAVA) Scheme and Emergency Relief. Elderly CSSA recipients who meet the prescribed criteria can continue to receive cash assistance under the CSSA Scheme if they choose to retire permanently in Guangdong or Fujian Province. In addition, the Social Security Appeal Board, an independent body, handles appeals against the Department's decisions on social security issues.

### Support for Self-reliance (SFS) Scheme

The SFS Scheme aims at encouraging and assisting employable CSSA recipients to take up paid employment and become self-reliant. The Scheme consists of three main components:

- Active Employment Assistance programme – provision of personalised service to encourage and help the unemployed recipients and low-earning recipients to find full-time work;
- Community Work programme – arrangement of unpaid community work to help the unemployed recipients build up their self-esteem and work habit, and prepare for rejoining the workforce in future; and
- Disregarded earnings – provision of an incentive, by disregarding part of their income, to encourage recipients to undertake paid employment while on CSSA.

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### Highlights of the Period

#### Targeted employment assistance for various employable CSSA recipients

To promote the concept of 'from welfare to work', SWD continued to strengthen employment assistance services for various groups of employable CSSA recipients to help them return to the workforce. Three trial Enhanced Community Work Projects incorporated with training elements were implemented in 2005-06 to enhance the employability of participants. Apart from this, up to October 2006, a total of 145 Intensive Employment Assistance Projects were implemented to provide intensive employment assistance services to unemployed CSSA recipients. To assist long-term CSSA unemployed youth aged between 15 and 24 to find full time employment or return to mainstream schooling, SWD implemented the Special Training and Enhancement Programme which provided motivational training and intensive employment assistance services to the participants. As for the District Employment Assistance Trial Projects, they provided tailor-made employment assistance services and a special 'Return-to-work' bonus to assist and encourage the long-term CSSA unemployed recipients to rejoin the workforce and sustain in employment. The New Dawn Project was specially designed to help CSSA single parents and child carers to enhance their capacity for self-help and integrate into the community through engagement in work as early as possible.

#### Relaxation of application criteria under Portable Comprehensive Social Security Assistance (PCSSA) Scheme

The PCSSA Scheme was introduced in 1997 to enable elderly recipients to continue to receive cash assistance under the CSSA Scheme if they choose to retire permanently in Guangdong Province. Since 1 August 2005, the PCSSA Scheme has been extended to Fujian Province and the application criteria have been relaxed to allow elderly recipients who have received CSSA for at least one year (previously three years) an option to retire in Guangdong or Fujian Province. As at end of March 2007, the numbers of PCSSA recipients in Guangdong and Fujian were 3 128 and 107 respectively.

#### Relaxation of absence limit under SSA Scheme

To take account of the wishes of some elders to spend more time to travel or visit their friends and relatives outside Hong Kong, the permissible limit of absence from Hong Kong under the SSA Scheme has been relaxed from 180 days to 240 days a year since 1 October 2005. Recipients can be absent from Hong Kong for not more than 240 days in a year without affecting their entitlement to the allowance provided that they have resided in Hong Kong for not less than 90 days in the year.

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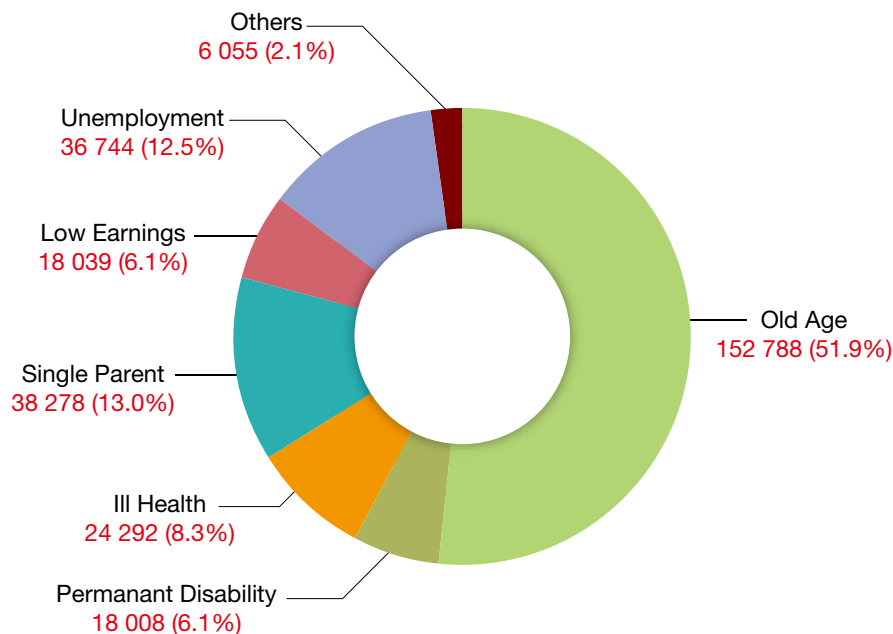
### Fraud Prevention and Risk Management

SWD continues its efforts to prevent and combat fraud and abuse of the social security systems. Since 2006-07, four retired officers from the discipline forces have been appointed as fraud investigation advisors to enhance the investigation techniques of investigation officers of the Fraud Investigation Teams.

### Statistics

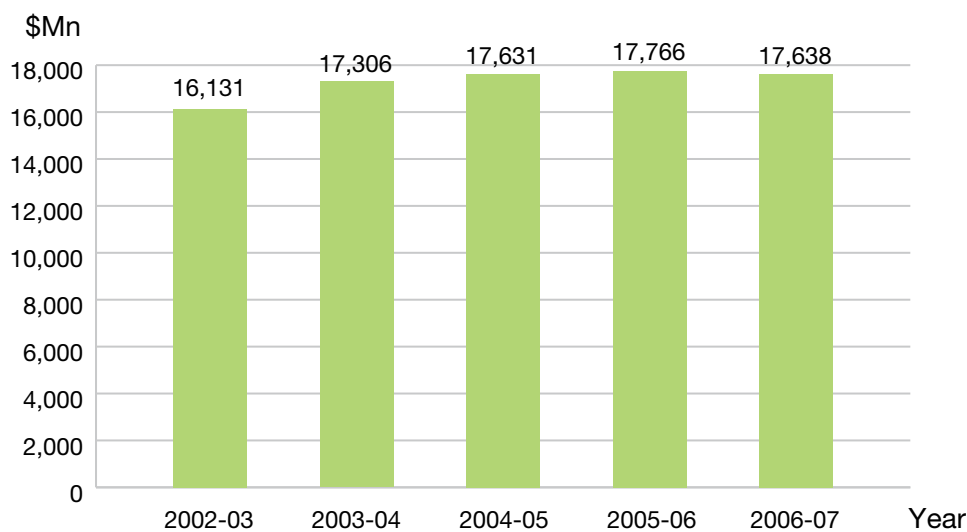
#### CSSA Scheme

As at the end of March 2007, there were 294 204 CSSA cases providing assistance to 517 875 people. Despite the decreasing trend of unemployment cases registered in the preceding two years, there was continuous increase in old age cases. Besides, the number of single parent cases reached the crest in August 2005, after which continuous decline was observed. Analysis of these 294 204 cases by nature is as follows:



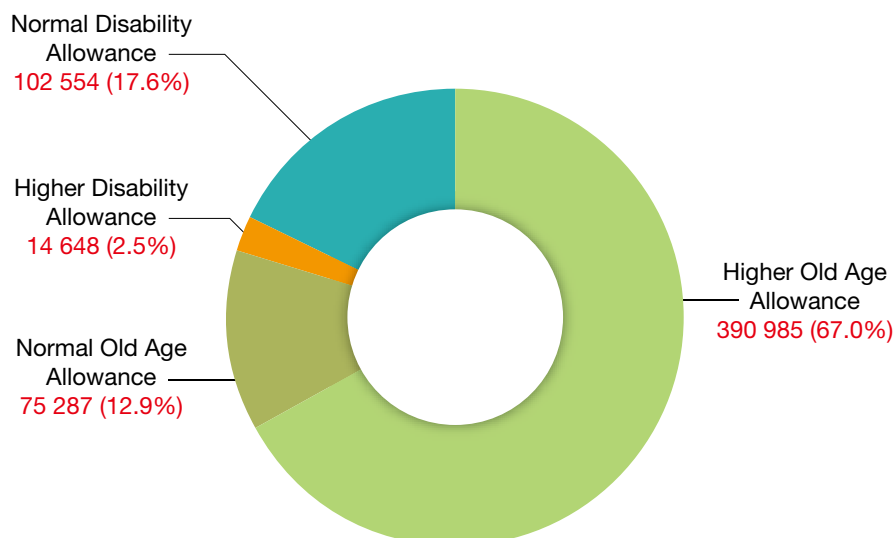
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A total of \$17,638 million was paid out under the CSSA Scheme during 2006-07. The total expenditure for the years 2002-03 to 2006-07 is as follows:



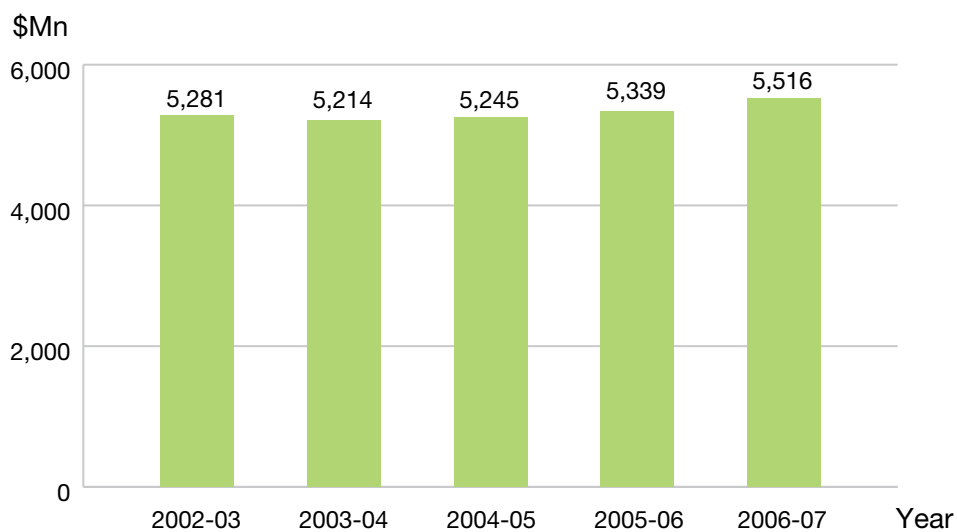
### SSA Scheme

As at the end of March 2007, the number of SSA cases was 583 474. A breakdown of these cases is as follows:



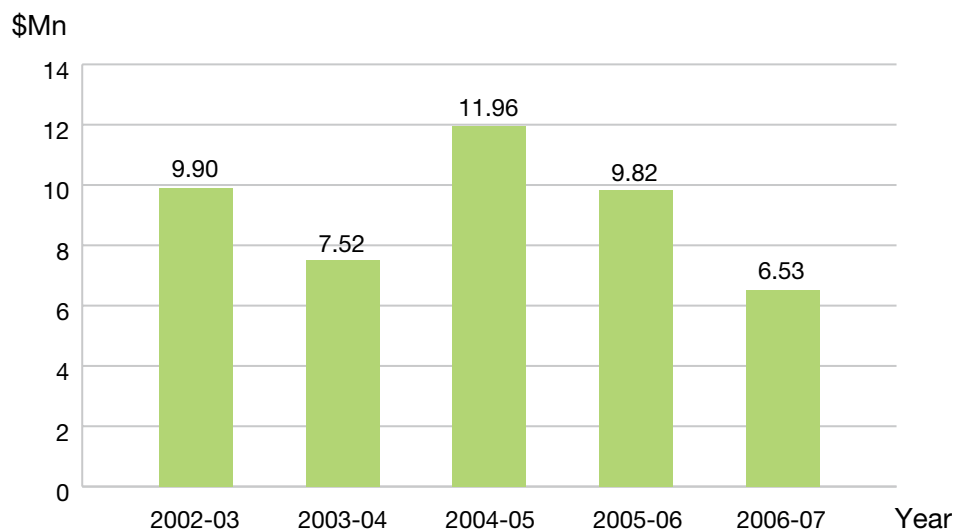
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A total of \$5,516 million was paid out under the SSA Scheme during 2006-07. The total expenditure for the years 2002-03 to 2006-07 is as follows:



### CLEIC Scheme

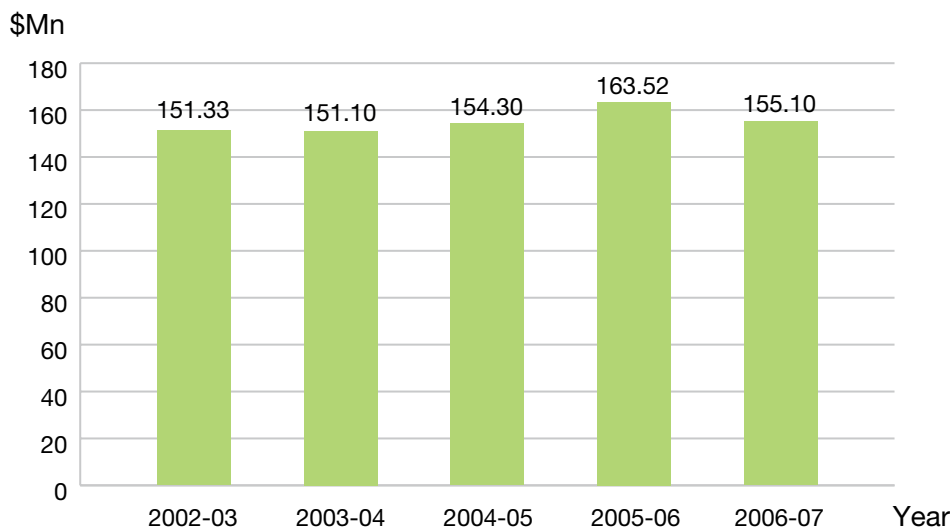
During 2006-07, a total of \$6.53 million was paid out under the CLEIC Scheme to 563 cases. The total expenditure for the years 2002-03 to 2006-07 is as follows:



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### TAVA Scheme

During 2006-07, a total of \$155.10 million was paid out under the TAVA Scheme to 14 603 cases. The total expenditure for the years 2002-03 to 2006-07 is as follows:



### Social Security Appeal Board (SSAB)

SSAB is an independent body comprising seven non-officials appointed by the Chief Executive. Its main function is to consider appeals against the decisions of the Department under the CSSA, SSA and TAVA Schemes. Decisions of the Board are final.

During 2006-07, SSAB ruled on 313 appeals, including 103 CSSA cases, 209 SSA cases and one TAVA case. The Board confirmed the decisions of SWD in 226 cases (72%) and varied its decisions in 87 cases (28%).

## Family Services



### Objectives

The objectives of family services are to preserve and strengthen the family as a unit, develop caring interpersonal relationships, enable individuals and family members to prevent and deal with personal and family problems, and provide suitable services to meet needs that cannot be adequately met from within the family.

### Approach

SWD adopts a three-pronged approach to provide a continuum of services to support families. It includes:

1. at the primary level, prevention of problems and crises: publicity, education, empowerment, early identification;
2. at the secondary level, a range of support services : from developmental programmes to intensive counselling; and
3. at the tertiary level, specialised services and crisis intervention against problems such as domestic violence, suicide, etc.



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### Services and Statistics (2005-06 and 2006-07) under the Three-pronged Approach:

Primary Level		
	2005-06	2006-07
<b>Publicity Campaign on 'Strengthening Families and Combating Violence'</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Award Presentation of Hong Kong Invitational Mural Design Competition - about 400 participants</li> <li>• 4 versions of Radio API</li> <li>• Production of 3 Angry Family Animations on Prevention of Domestic Violence - Broadcast for over 1 200 000 times</li> <li>• Publication of 'Love My Family' 2006 Calendar on Headline Daily</li> <li>• Display of 459 roadside boards in all electoral districts in Hong Kong</li> <li>• Production of over 290 000 publicity materials</li> <li>• Advertisement on TV channels, 20 double-deck buses and 15 mini-buses and other mass media</li> <li>• 392 district programmes - over 700 000 participants</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Seminars on 'Preventing Elder Abuse: An Agenda for All' and 'Sharing of District Good Practices' - about 470 participants</li> <li>• 'Invitational Video Production cum Exhibition' Project - 10 tertiary institutes</li> <li>• A new Radio API on prevention of child neglect</li> <li>• 2 new TV APIs on 'Stop Domestic Violence' and 'Be a Responsible Parent'</li> <li>• Display of 459 roadside boards in all electoral districts in Hong Kong</li> <li>• Production of over 60 000 publicity materials</li> <li>• Production of 12 Angry Family Animations and CD</li> <li>• Advertisement on TV channels, MTR, Headline Daily, bus shelter, HKC New Express, Roadshow, double-deck buses, mini-buses and other mass media</li> <li>• 804 district programmes - over 180 000 participants</li> </ul>
<b>Family Life Education (FLE)</b>	22 workers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 509 programmes</li> <li>• 65 085 participants</li> </ul>	22 workers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 573 programmes</li> <li>• 70 445 participants</li> </ul>
<b>Departmental Hotline</b>	227 047 calls received	258 972 calls received
<b>Family Support Networking Team (FSNTs)</b>	7 teams	7 teams

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Secondary Level		
	2005-06	2006-07
<b>Integrated Family Service Centres (IFSCs)/ Integrated Services Centres (ISCs)</b>	61 IFSCs & 2 ISCs • 74 262 cases served • 9 302 groups and programmes organised	61 IFSCs & 2 ISCs • 82 147 cases served • 9 159 groups and programmes organised
<b>Family Aide Service</b>	44 workers • 3 043 cases served	44 workers • 2 992 cases served
Tertiary Level		
	2005-06	2006-07
<b>Family Crisis Support Centre</b>	1 centre • 23 946 calls received • 8 294 persons/families in crisis served*	1 centre • 23 741 calls received • 3 116 persons/families in crisis served#
<b>Multi-purpose Crisis Intervention and Support Centre</b>	0 <sup>^</sup>	1 centre • 45 calls received • 2 cases handled
<b>Suicide Crisis Intervention Centre</b>	1 centre • 1 084 cases handled	1 centre • 1 302 cases handled
<b>Refuge Centres for Women</b>	4 centres • 91.9% average utilization rate • 817 cases served	4 centres • 89.4% average utilization rate • 954 cases served
<b>Family and Child Protective Services Units (FCPSUs)</b>	6 units • 8 816 families served • 381 joint investigations with police • 1 507 social enquiry reports	8 units • 9 431 families served • 444 joint investigations with police • 1 618 social enquiry reports
<b>Projects on Prevention and Handling of Elder Abuse</b>	4 Seminars on 'Prevention of Financially Abused' to 1 200 staff of residential care homes	2 workshops on 'Intervention Skills in Handling Elder Abuse Cases' to 100 SWD and NGO staff
<b>Integrated Services Team for Street Sleepers</b>	3 teams • 133 cases assisted to live off street • 53 cases matched with jobs	3 teams • 129 cases assisted to live off street • 62 cases matched with jobs

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- \* including those attending day programmes
- # with effect from October 2006, excluding those attending day programmes in accordance with the revised Funding and Service Agreement.
- ^ The Multi-purpose Crisis Intervention and Support Centre commenced operation on 26 March 2007.

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#### Publicity and Community Education

##### Publicity Campaign on 'Strengthening Families and Combating Violence'

SWD continued to launch the Publicity Campaign on 'Strengthening Families and Combating Violence' in 2005-07 to promote public awareness of the importance of family solidarity and prevention of family violence and to encourage early help-seeking. Under this Campaign, a variety of territory-wide and district-based programmes was organised to echo the themes of prevention of child abuse, spouse battering, elder abuse, sexual violence and suicide. The importance of cross-professional, cross-sectoral and cross-departmental collaboration in combating domestic violence was highlighted.

The content of the campaign in 2005-07 included distribution of publicity materials (e.g. coasters, wall calendars, book marks, etc.), production of radio programmes and TV APIs, display of posters and roadside boards, launching of centralised/ territory-wide activities (e.g. Award Presentation of Hong Kong Invitational Mural Design Competition and Invitational Video Production cum Exhibition Project, etc.) and district programmes (e.g. seminars, exhibition, etc.).

#### Service Enhancement

##### Enhanced Hotline Service

The enhancement project on the hotline system of Departmental Hotline Service commenced in 2006-07. It included the revamping of call flow such that social workers will be more readily available to handle the calls requiring counselling. The project is expected to be completed in November 2007.

##### Family Support Programme

In 2006-07, the 'Family Support Programme' (FSP) was launched in IFSCs/ISCs, FCPSUs and Psychiatric Medical Social Services Units to proactively outreach to vulnerable families, including families at risk of domestic violence, psychiatric problems and social isolation, that are unmotivated to seek help with an aim to encourage them to receive various supportive services for preventing further deterioration of their problems.

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### Other Supportive Services

#### Services for Street Sleepers

The three SWD-subsided NGO-operated Integrated Services Teams for Street Sleepers provide a range of integrated services including counselling, after care service, outreaching visits, group activities, emergency placement/short-term hostel placement, employment guidance, personal care, emergency fund, as well as service referrals to help street sleepers give up street sleeping and re-integrate into the community. The number of street sleepers decreased from 451 in April 2004 to 342 in March 2007.

#### Compassionate Rehousing

Compassionate Rehousing (CR) is a form of housing assistance provided for individuals and families who have genuine and imminent housing problem which cannot be solved by themselves. In 2005-06 and 2006-07, 1 621 and 1 864 cases were recommended to Housing Department for CR respectively.

#### Charitable Trust Funds

SWD administers four charitable trust funds, namely Tang Shiu Kin and Ho Tim Charitable Fund, Li Po Chun Charitable Trust Fund, Brewin Trust Fund and Kwan Fong Trust Fund for the Needy. The purpose of the funds is to provide financial assistance to individuals and families to overcome their temporary financial hardship due to special and emergency situations. In 2005-06 and 2006-07, 2 106 payments (amounted to \$6.04 million) and 2 353 payments (amounted to \$7.59 million) were made to needy individuals or families respectively.

### Enhanced Measures to Tackle Family Violence, Family Tragedies and Suicide

#### Enhanced Collaboration with Police

To further enhance the collaboration between the Police and service units and to facilitate the Police to seek urgent professional advice and/or immediate social work support in handling urgent and high-risk family violence cases, a 24-hour Direct Referral Line has been set up since October 2006 for the Police. In case of need, social workers will perform outreaching duties with the Police to handle crisis situations.

#### Expansion of FCPSUs

To meet the increasing service demand, additional manpower has been provided to FCPSUs through deployment of existing resources and additional resources. The number of FCPSUs has been increased from six to eight since April 2006.

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### Service for Batterers

In reducing the risk of domestic violence, it is necessary to break the cycle of violence. Services for batterers have been another important work focus of SWD. Apart from individual counselling and treatment, a two-year 'Pilot Project on Batterer Intervention Programme (BIP)' has been launched since January 2006 in order to identify effective treatment modalities for batterers. Upon completion of the pilot project in March 2008, SWD will conduct an evaluation and the experience will provide useful reference for defining the goals, contents and standards of BIPs in Hong Kong for further service development.

The revised 'Procedural Guidelines for Handling Adult Sexual Violence Cases' have been implemented since March 2007.

### Family Crisis Support Centre

The Family Crisis Support Centre (FCSC) operated by Caritas – Hong Kong provides an integrated package of services to individuals or families in crisis. The occupancy rate for the temporary accommodation service was 91% and 99% respectively in 2005-06 and 2006-07. By the end of March 2007, more than 97% of the service users have indicated positive response in overcoming the immediate crisis upon leaving the FCSC.

### Multi-purpose Crisis Intervention and Support Centre

The CEASE Crisis Centre, operated by the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, commenced operation on 26 March 2007. It aims to provide comprehensive support to victims of sexual violence and individuals or families facing domestic violence or in crisis, and to link them with appropriate health care and social services units as soon as possible for necessary protection and services. Services provided include a 24-hour hotline and crisis intervention / immediate outreaching service for victims of sexual violence and elder abuse after office hours of SWD. Besides, it was tentatively scheduled that in early 2008, the Centre will provide short-term accommodation of 80 places for those victims who are temporarily not suitable to return home or for those individuals or families in crisis.

### Suicide Crisis Intervention Centre

The Suicide Crisis Intervention Centre (SCIC) operated by The Samaritan Befrienders Hong Kong has become a subvented service since 1 May 2005 to provide round-the-clock outreaching, crisis intervention/ intensive counselling to persons in crisis situation and at high/ moderate suicidal risks. Apart from the core crisis intervention service, the SCIC also cooperates with the agency's Life Education Centre and Hotline Centre and other related organisations to render other support services to persons affected by suicidal behaviour (including family members and friends). The SCIC has been actively combating the problem of suicide through the provision of preventive education, hotline for brief counselling and crisis intervention. In 2005-06 and 2006-07, 1 084 and 1 302 cases were handled by the SCIC respectively.

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### **Pilot Projects on Prevention and Handling of Elder Abuse**

Caritas – Hong Kong and Haven of Hope Christian Service completed their 'Pilot Projects on Prevention and Handling of Elder Abuse' in 2005. The two agencies have developed a series of reference and programme materials including a casebook and a handbook on frequently asked questions to facilitate frontline workers in prevention and handling of elder abuse cases.

On the other hand, Hong Kong Christian Service also completed its 'Project on Elder Abuse Research and Protocol' in 2004. Under this project, a research on the phenomenon of elder abuse in Hong Kong was conducted and a set of 'Procedural Guidelines for Handling Elder Abuse Cases' was developed. The 'Procedural Guidelines' were updated in August 2006, while the reporting guidelines for the 'Central Information System on Elder Abuse Cases' in the Procedural Guidelines were further revised in January 2007 for relevant professions' reference.

### **Training Programme on Domestic Violence**

In addition to on-going training courses, SWD commissioned a university to conduct a territory-wide 'Training Programme on Understanding of Family Violence' from November 2005 to January 2006 for a total of 2 420 participants.

In 2006-07, SWD continued to provide training on core themes of domestic violence including child abuse, battered spouse, elder abuse and sexual violence, etc. Apart from the 47 training courses conducted at the central level, relevant training was arranged at the district level to meet individual district needs.

### **Information System and Research**

With the funding support from Lotteries Fund, The Centre for Criminology, University of Hong Kong completed a two-year project on the 'Study on Homicide Followed by Suicide in Hong Kong' in July 2005. The study sought to identify the risk factors associated with homicide followed by suicide and to determine what preventive measures and intervention strategies might assist in reducing the occurrence.

To improve the understanding of family violence and identify the future direction of prevention and intervention strategies, the University of Hong Kong was commissioned to conduct the study on Child Abuse and Spouse Battering, which was completed in June 2007. Under this project, risk assessment tools were developed for the use of the trained professionals.

Commencing operation in March 2004, the Central Information System on Elder Abuse Cases continued to capture data of elder abuse cases.

## Child Welfare Services



### Objectives

Protection of a child's interest and rights is one of the key objectives of SWD's family services. Being part and parcel of the family services, child welfare services aim to provide and arrange a safe and intimate environment where children with varying needs can grow and develop into healthy and responsible members of the society.

## Child Welfare Services

### Services and Statistics (2005-06 and 2006-07)

Adoption Service			
No. of Units		No. of new adoption applications processed	
		2005-06	2006-07
SWD	2	157 (Local adoption applications)	146 (Local adoption applications)
NGO	2	32 (Overseas adoption applications)	43 (Overseas adoption applications)

Residential Child Care Services						
	Number of Centres		Number of Places		Average Enrolment Rate	
	2005-06	2006-07	2005-06	2006-07	2005-06	2006-07
Foster Care Service	11	11	940	950	90.2 %	90.9%
Children's Home	5	5	379	391	93.3 %	93.5%
Small Group Home	110	108	880	864	94.1 %	93.2%
Boys' Hostel	1	1	15	15	90.7 %	90.0%
Girls' Hostel	3	3	65	65	86.5 %	92.2%
Boys' Homes with School on Site	4	4	429	429	89.1%	88.3%
Boys' Homes without School on Site	3	3	195	195	91.0%	88.3%
Girls' Homes with School on Site	2	2	188	188	90.0%	86.0%
Girls' Homes without School on Site	1	1	30	30	84.0%	83.0%



## Child Welfare Services

Child Care Centre Services						
	Number of Centres		Number of Places		Utilisation Rate	
	2005-06	2006-07	2005-06	2006-07	2005-06	2006-07
Aided Day Nursery	256 <sup>^</sup>	-	28 498 <sup>^</sup>	-	84% <sup>^</sup>	-
Aided Day Crèche	13 <sup>^</sup>	-	900 <sup>^</sup>	-	93% <sup>^</sup>	-
Standalone Child Care Centre	13 <sup>#</sup>	13	694 <sup>#</sup>	686	92%	91%
Occasional Child Care Service	223	221	556	550	69%	73%
Extended Hours Service	104	104	1 244	1 244	75%	88%
Mutual Help Child Care Centre	5 (SWD) 19 (NGO)	6 (SWD) 22 (NGO)	333	389	7.8% <sup>*</sup>	6.3% <sup>*</sup>

<sup>^</sup> Figures up to end August 2005 before implementation of harmonisation of pre-primary services in September 2005. Thereafter, all day nurseries and day nursery-cum-day crèche centres were converted to kindergarten-cum-child care centres which were subvented and monitored by the then-Education and Manpower Bureau. Upon harmonisation, these figures were no longer relevant.

<sup>#</sup> These figures represent the actual number of centres and places for children aged 0 to under three, which includes the 13 centres with 680 standalone day crèche places remaining under SWD's subvention after implementation of harmonisation of pre-primary services.

<sup>\*</sup> In 2006-07 there were 28 mutual help child care centres (MHCCCs) providing 389 places. 305 places were provided by NGOs while 84 places were provided by SWD. Since the MHCCCs operated by SWD are located at the Integrated Family Service Centres (IFSCs), and their operating hours follow those of IFSCs or on a need basis, it is not appropriate to calculate the utilisation rate of MHCCCs operated by SWD according to the operating sessions of the MHCCCs operated by the NGOs. Hence, the figures on the utilisation rates above are only reflecting the position of the places provided by the NGOs.

## Child Welfare Services

### Highlights of the Period

#### Adoption

The amended Adoption Ordinance, together with the related subsidiary legislation, took effect on 25 January 2006. The International Social Service Hong Kong Branch and the Mother's Choice were accredited on 25 January 2006 in accordance with the provision of the amended Ordinance as authorised bodies to make arrangements and proceed with placements of intercountry adoption for infants in Hong Kong.

#### Development of Emergency Child Care Services

In protecting vulnerable children, including victims of child abuse, those coming from broken families or facing sudden family crisis, SWD enhanced the overall provision for emergency child care services as follows:

- Emergency/Short-term Care in Small Group Home (ESCSGH) is a kind of residential service provided in small group homes for children who are in need of temporary care away from their home due to various family problems or crises. The duration of placement is short, normally lasting for a period of two weeks to a maximum of three months. The service first started in April 2006 with 15 places. By March 2007, the provision has increased to 23 places;
- The total provision of Children's Reception Centre increased from 50 places in 2004-05 to 75 places in 2005-06. A further expansion plan is underway with a target to increase the provision to 95 places in 2007-08; and
- The total provision of emergency foster care service increased from 45 places in 2004-05 to 75 places in 2005-06.

#### Day Child Care Centre Services

In order to alleviate the financial burden of those parents who had genuine child care needs but hesitated to use the extended hours service (EHS) due to tight family budget, SWD introduced a subsidy scheme for the child care centres and kindergarten-cum-child care centres operating EHS in September 2005. The centres can use the subsidy flexibly to help those families with genuine need.

## Child Welfare Services

### Harmonisation of Pre-primary Services

The Working Party on Harmonisation of Pre-primary Services, with representatives from the then-Health, Welfare and Food Bureau, the then-Education and Manpower Bureau (EMB) and SWD, completed the harmonisation of pre-primary services in the 2005-06 school year, i.e. commenced on 1 September 2005. The harmonisation exercise included the followings:

- The Child Care Services (Amendment) Bill was passed in the Legislative Council in June 2005 to effect the implementation of harmonisation of pre-primary services on 1 September 2005;
- Child care centres were re-defined to provide care services for children under the age of three. 440 day nurseries and day nursery-cum-creche centres used to be serving children aged two to six or from birth to six were converted to become kindergarten-cum-child care centres and put under the administration of the EMB;
- Upon harmonisation, a single financial assistance scheme, i.e. the Kindergarten and Child Care Centre Fee Remission Scheme (KCFRS), and a single subsidy scheme for operators, i.e. the Kindergarten and Child Care Centre Subsidy Scheme, were adopted for all pre-primary institutes;
- With the replacement of the Child Care Centre Fee Assistance Scheme (CCCFAS) by KCFRS, a grandfathering arrangement was introduced. The recipients concerned who joined CCCFAS before the harmonisation could opt to continue receiving CCCFAS or to join KCFRS until their children enter primary school; and
- A Joint Office for Pre-Primary Services staffed by both SWD and EMB was set up under EMB to provide one-stop support services to kindergarten-cum-child care centres.

## Services for Elders



### Objectives

Guided by the cornerstone principles of 'Ageing in Place' and 'Continuum of Care', the mission of services for elders is to assist elders to remain living in the community for as long as possible. Residential care services will be the last resort to look after frail elders who require intensive personal and nursing care.

### Services and Statistics

Community Support Services for Elders	No. of Centres/ Teams (No. of Places) [as at the end of March 2007]
District Elderly Community Centres	41 centres
Neighbourhood Elderly Centres	115 centres
Social Centres for Elders	58 centres
Day Care Centres for Elders	51 centres (1 975 places)
Home Help Service	1 team
Enhanced Home and Community Care Services	18 teams (2 636 places)

## Services for Elders

Residential Care Services for Elders	No. of Homes (No. of Subsidised Places) [as at the end of March 2007]
Subvented Residential Care Homes for the Elderly	123 homes (17 579 places)
Subvented Nursing Homes	6 homes (1 574 places)
Contract Residential Care Homes for the Elderly	9 homes (745 places)
Private Homes Participating in Enhanced Bought Place Scheme	118 homes (6 153 places)

### Highlights of the Period

#### Community Support Services for Elders

Anticipating the challenges brought about by the ageing population, we have adopted a more holistic and comprehensive promotion of active and healthy ageing through a series of public education and publicity programmes. Besides, to meet elders' preference to age at home and to support their families in taking care of them, SWD has implemented numerous initiatives to enable more frail and cognitively impaired elders to benefit from the expansion of enhanced services which were tailor-made, innovative, appropriate and cost-effective in meeting their multifarious needs.

#### Community Support Services

SWD commissioned the Department of Social Work and Social Administration of the University of Hong Kong for a consultancy study, which was completed in December 2006. The study affirmed the effectiveness of the District Elderly Community Centres (DECCs) and Neighbourhood Elderly Centres (NECs) in providing expanded functions and appropriate services for elders and their carers, so as to enable elders to continue living in the community. Majority of the elderly members and carers were satisfied with the quality of services provided by the re-engineered elderly centres.

#### Day Care Services

As at end of 2006-07, there were 51 Day Care Centres or Day Care Units for the Elderly (D/Es or DCUs) providing a total of 1 975 day care places. About 2 700 elders, including full time and part-time users, were receiving day care services in these centres and units.

## Services for Elders

### Community and Home Care Services

Service volume of the 18 service contracts of Enhanced Home and Community Care Services (EHCCS) has been increased to 2 636 in 2006-07. EHCCS continue to deliver a wide range of care and support services to enable elders who have been assessed under the Standardised Care Need Assessment Mechanism for Elderly Services to have moderate or severe level of impairment level to continue to live at home and to maintain their maximum level of functioning. Besides, additional resources have been allocated to the 60 Integrated Home Care Services Teams to expand the service capacity of Ordinary Cases since January 2007.

### 'Opportunities for the Elderly Project'

Under the Project, subsidies were provided to welfare agencies, district organisations, schools, volunteer groups and residents' associations to organise a wide range of programmes and activities, such as promoting life-long learning, community participation and intergenerational solidarity and volunteerism, etc. to promote a sense of worthiness among elders and to instill a spirit of care for elders in the community. A total of 550 projects were launched in 2005-06 and 2006-07 by various community organisations benefiting over 264 000 head count of elders.

### Residential Care Services for Elders

While the majority of our elders are healthy, some suffer varying levels of impairment and cannot adequately be taken care of at home. These frail elders are in need of residential care so that they can achieve the optimal level of independence and social participation through nursing and personal care and social activities. In order to target resources at elders with genuine care needs and to enhance their quality of life whilst staying in RCHes, SWD has implemented a number of service initiatives and has buttressed the service quality monitoring.

### Service Improvement Measures of Residential Care Homes for the Elderly

The Residential Care Homes (Elderly Persons) Ordinance provides for the control and monitoring of RCHes through a licensing scheme. SWD has taken a number of service improvement measures to further upgrade the service quality of RCHes. These initiatives include:

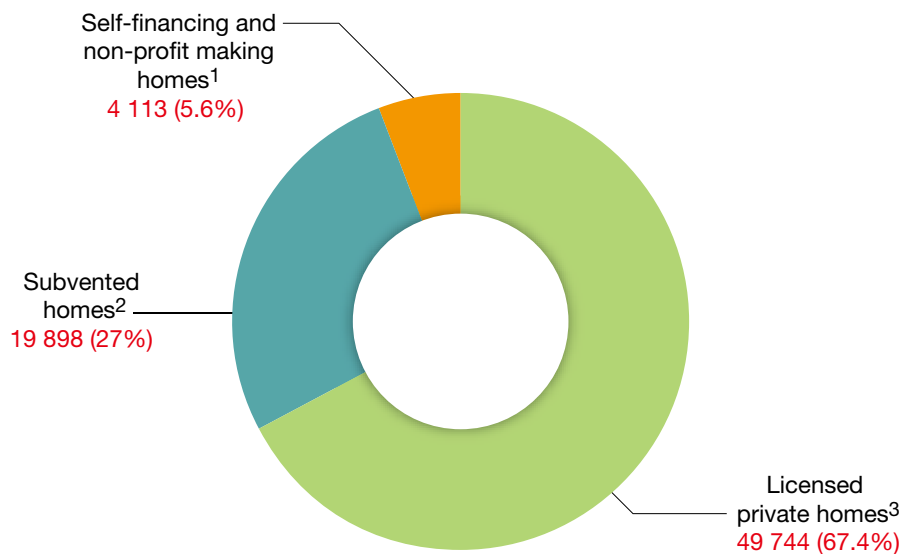
- The Code of Practice for Residential Care Homes (Elderly Persons) was revised in October 2005 with full implementation in January 2006 to further raise the service quality of RCHes;
- The Health Worker Training Course was re-vamped in April 2006 to dovetail with the changes in the new Code of Practice. The course content, training hour and entrance qualification of Health Worker trainees were strengthened so as to train up more competent Health Workers for the sector and as one of the means to raise the health care standard of RCHes; and
- To further enhance the drug management capacity of RCHes, an Operational Manual on Drug Management in RCHes 2007 was produced through the joint efforts of the Department of Health, Hospital Authority and SWD. Mass briefings were organised in February and March 2007 to brief the sector of the Guide and drug knowledge in order to enhance their drug management skill.

## Services for Elders

### Provision of Residential Care Places

As at the end of March 2007, there were a total of 73 755 residential care places for elders with varying care needs in Hong Kong. Government subsidised places were provided through subvented RCHes, purchase of places from the private sector under the Enhanced Bought Place Scheme and contract homes. With the gradual transformation of self-care hostel and home-for-the-aged places into care-and-attention places to provide a continuum of care, the number of subsidised residential care places for the elderly has been adjusted from 26 985 at the end of March 2005 to 26 051 at the end of March 2007.

Provision of Residential Care Places (as at 31.3.2007)



- 1: Number of places in self-financing and non-profit making homes including non-subsidised places in contract homes
- 2: Number of places in subvented homes including subsidised places in contract homes
- 3: Number of places in licensed private homes including those under the Enhanced Bought Place Scheme

### Continuum of Care

To achieve the policy of 'continuum of care' in RCHes, contract homes are providing continual care for elder residents with impairment deteriorating from the moderate level to the severe level. Starting from 2005-06, self-care hostel and home-for-the-aged places have gradually been converted into care-and-attention places to provide a continuum of care so that elder residents may age in their familiar environment even though their frailty has reached nursing home level. Besides, to enable RCHes to continue to take care of frail elders suffering from dementia or waiting for infirmary placement, Dementia Supplement was provided for subvented RCHes and Infirmary Care Supplement was provided for subvented RCHes and subsidised service of private RCHes participating in the Enhanced Bought Place Scheme.

## Services for Elders

### **Conversion of Self-care Hostel and Home-for-the-Aged Places into Long Term Care Services**

In 2005-06, SWD kick-started the programme of converting self-care hostel and home-for-the-aged places which have no long-term care element and some of the existing care-and-attention places not providing continuum of care into long-term care places to provide a continuum of care up to nursing level for frail elders. The conversion programme is applicable to 75 subvented RCHes and is implemented by phase based on a vacancy-led approach. It involves about 10 700 subvented residential care places including 7 400 self-care hostel and home-for-the-aged places and 3 300 care-and-attention places without continuum of care element. As at the end of March 2007, a total of 39 subvented RCHes started to implement their conversion programme.

### **Enrolled Nurse Training Programme for the Welfare Sector**

SWD, with the assistance of the Hospital Authority, commenced running two classes of a two-year, full-time Enrolled Nurse (General)/Enrolled Nurse (Psychiatric) training programme for the welfare sector in March 2006 and November 2006 as an interim measure to address the nursing shortage in the sector, in particular elderly services and rehabilitation services. A total of 220 Enrolled Nurse training places were provided, with priority accorded to individuals currently working in the sector. Tuition fees were fully subsidised by SWD, and graduates would have to work in the welfare sector for at least two years after graduation.

### **Implementation of Standardised Care Need Assessment for Residential Care Places under the Agency Quota**

From 1 January 2007, all new applicants for admission to subsidised residential care places under the agency quota in subvented RCHes have to receive standardised care need assessment so as to ensure that the residential care places under the agency quota suit their care needs as ascertained by the assessment. To facilitate the NGOs concerned to implement this new measure, a briefing session was conducted in June 2006 and a guide entitled 'Arrangement of MDS-HC Assessment for Applicants for Admission to Care and Attention Places under Agency Quota' was issued. Also, assessor training was provided for the staff of the NGOs concerned to ensure adequate supply of accredited assessors for handling the assessment work.



## Services for Elders

### Contract Management

We continue to adopt competitive bidding for selecting suitable operators to provide residential care services for elders in purpose-built RCHE premises. The bidding of services is based on quality and volume and is open to NGOs and organisations from the private sector. As at March 2007, contracts for six RCHEs and three RCHEs cum Day Care Unit (DCU) have been awarded so far, providing 745 subsidised residential care places and 62 subsidised day care places. Moreover, a total of 574 non-subsidised places have been provided in these nine homes charging reasonable fees ranging from \$4,200 a month for a six-person room to \$17,500 a month for a two-person room.

The performance of services under contracts has been monitored closely by the Contract Management Section. This includes:

- regular audits of service statistics and information;
- benchmarking of performance standards;
- regular service reviews;
- spot checks; and
- complaints investigation.

## Services for Young People



### Objectives

Services for young people aim at developing the potential of youth, facilitating their healthy development and assisting them to face challenges from family, peers, school and society, and fostering in them a sense of citizenship with commitment to the community.

### Service Provision

- 134 Integrated Children and Youth Services Centres (ICYSCs)
- 27 Children and Youth Centres (CYCs)
- 492 School Social Work Units (SSWUs)
- 16 District Youth Outreaching Social Work Teams (YOTs)
- 5 teams of Community Support Service Scheme (CSSS)
- 1 Hotline Service for Youth-at-risk
- 1 540 full fee waiving places under After School Care Programme (ASCP)

## Services for Young People

### Highlights of the Period

#### Extension of Temporary Posts

To tackle the high-rising unemployment rate among young people of junior secondary education level with little or no work experience, SWD succeeded in getting resources to extend the existing temporary posts in 2005-06 and 2006-07. These included 1 303 programme assistants (posts created in April 2001 to help social workers in the organisation with activities for the disabled, elderly, family and youth), 150 peer counselors (posts created in January 2002 to help social workers in providing assistance to Form 3 school-leavers) and 2 000 youth ambassadors (posts created in August 2003 to promote environmental and personal hygiene among the elderly and other community members).

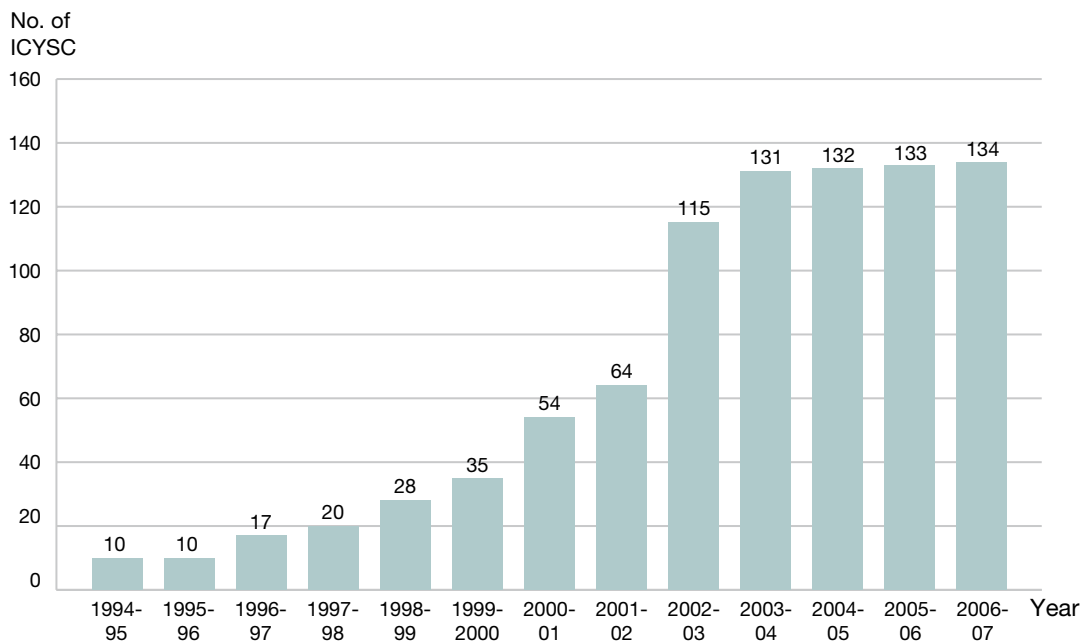
Through collaboration with NGOs and community organisations, SWD's creation and extension of the above temporary posts not only created jobs for the unemployed youth and improved their employability in the open labour market but also helped foster social cohesion and community building.

## Services for Young People

### Modernisation Programme of Integrated Children & Youth Services Centres

Integrated Children & Youth Services Centres (ICYSCs) aim at providing one-stop centre-based, school social work and outreaching services for young people by a team of social workers under the management of one supervisor in a holistic manner. To cater for the needs of contemporary youth, SWD has been helping NGOs to form new ICYSCs either through injection of new resources and/or pooling of existing resources. As a result, the total number of ICYSCs was increasing in the past years and as at the end of March 2007, there were 134 ICYSCs throughout the territory.

Number of ICYSCs 1994-95 to 2006-07



With service integration achieved through formation of ICYSCs, it was considered equally important and timely to upgrade and modernise the hardware of the centres to attract and meet the changing needs of contemporary youth. The Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust and the Lotteries Fund have earmarked total funds amounting to \$400 million for modernising more than 80 ICYSCs in four batches over a period of six years starting from 2002-03. Up to March 2007, 68 ICYSCs, which were beneficiary centres of the first two batches, have completed the modernisation works.

## Services for Young People

### Enhancement of Community Support Service Scheme

To further strengthen early identification of problems and more timely intervention of services with a view to preventing deterioration of youth problems, additional annual recurrent resources of \$8 million have been injected to enhance the counseling services for young persons cautioned by the Police Superintendent's Discretion Scheme under the Community Support Service Scheme since August 2005 so that each of the 5 designated ICYSCs with the service is enhanced with four to seven social workers.

### District Support Scheme for Children and Youth Development

With effect from 2005-06, SWD has been provided with an annual recurrent new provision of \$15 million for implementing the District Support Scheme for Children and Youth Development (the Scheme) through District Social Welfare Offices. The Scheme aims to address the developmental needs, which cannot be covered by other funds, subsidies or the mainstream education systems, of children and youth aged 0 to 24 in disadvantaged circumstances in the districts. 40% of the new resources were allocated on project basis to cover programme expenses and the remaining 60% were distributed as direct cash assistance to deprived children and youth on individual item expenses to meet their developmental needs. The Scheme has been implemented since September 2005 with a total of 20 891 and 29 190 beneficiaries in 2005-06 and 2006-07 respectively.

### Increasing the Recurrent Funding for Provision of Fee-waiving Scheme for After School Care Programme

With effect from 2005-06, the recurrent funding has been increased from \$10 million to \$15 million for the provision of fee-waiving places to parents who cannot afford the services and are unable to take care of their children after school as a result of being engaged in open employment or employment-related retraining/attachment programmes. Eligible parents would be granted full fee waiving or half-fee reduction places for the service according to their family household income.

### Committee on Services for Youth at Risk

The Committee on Services for Youth at Risk, set up in 1993, is a multi-disciplinary forum chaired by the Director of Social Welfare to examine current youth issues and recommend measures to address the changing and multi-farious needs of young people. To keep the Committee's work up-to-date, the Committee's membership and terms of reference were revamped in March 2005. To further enhance the representation of the Committee, a youth representative has been appointed as a member of the Committee since March 2007.

## Services for Young People

### Family Conference

To enhance support for young offenders and to streamline the operational steps, in August 2005, SWD, together with the Hong Kong Police Force, has reviewed the scheme of Family Conference (FC) for children/juveniles aged between 10 and below 18 and cautioned under the Police Superintendent's Discretion Scheme. The objectives of FC are to bring together the cautioned juveniles and their family members as well as relevant professionals at an early stage to assess the needs of the juveniles and to draw up follow-up plans to address their needs.

### Overnight Outreaching Services for Young Night Drifters

Following the review on the overnight outreaching services for young night drifters (YNDs) in October 2003, the multi-faceted roles and wide-ranging services provided by the overnight outreaching teams in addressing the various needs of YNDs were agreed among stakeholders concerned. To address the changing needs of YNDs, additional annual recurrent resources of \$13.6 million have been injected since August 2005 so that manpower of each of the 18 designated ICYSCs was strengthened with an additional two to three social workers.

## Services for Persons with Disabilities



### Objectives

Rehabilitation services are aimed at assisting persons with disabilities (PWD) to become full members of the community by developing their physical, mental and social capabilities to the fullest possible extent and by promoting their integration into the community.

### Services

To achieve the above aims, SWD, directly or through subvention to NGOs, provides a full range of social rehabilitation services for PWD. At the end of March 2007, there were 5 354 pre-school places, 17 356 day places and 10 555 residential places.

	Places
<b>Pre-school Services</b>	
Early Education and Training Centre	2 045
Special Child Care Centre	1 449
Integrated Programme in Kindergarten-cum-Child Care Centre	1 860
Sub-total	5 354

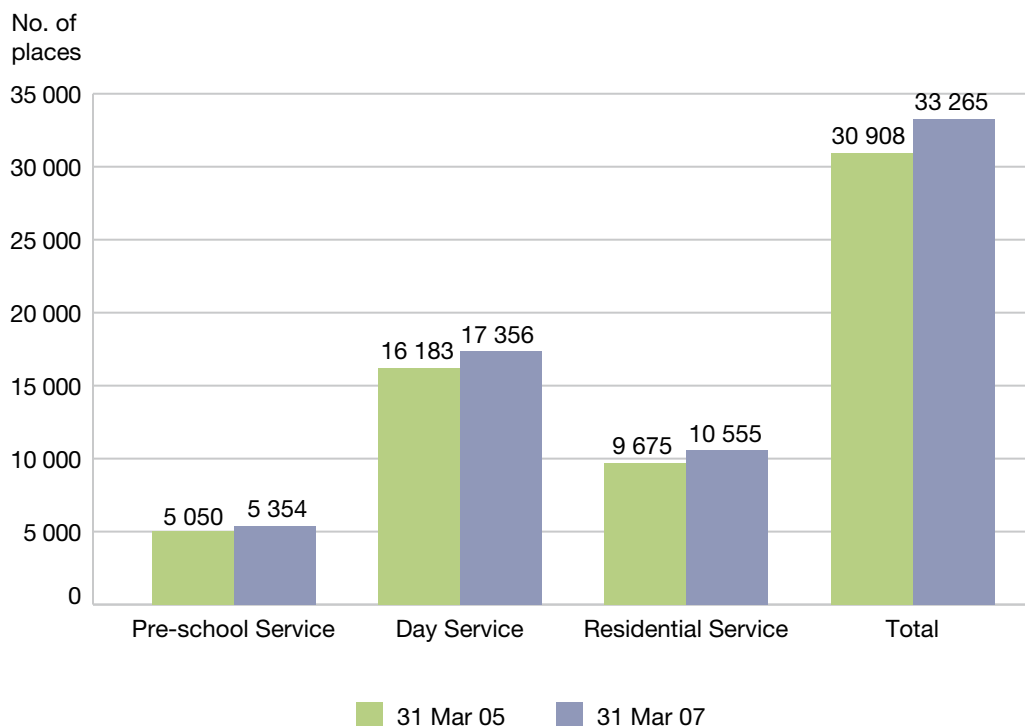
## Services for Persons with Disabilities

	Places
<b>Day Services</b>	
Training and Activity Centre	230
Day Activity Centre	4 319
Sheltered Workshop	5 273
Supported Employment	1 655
Integrated Vocational Rehabilitation Services Centre	3 181
Integrated Vocational Training Centre	453
On the Job Training Programme for People with Disabilities	432
Sunnyway – On the Job Training Programme for Young People with Disabilities	311
Home-based Training and Support	1 502
Sub-total	17 356
<b>Residential Services</b>	
Residential Special Child Care Centre	110
Long Stay Care Home	1 407
Halfway House	1 509
Hostel for Moderately Mentally Handicapped Persons	2 054
Hostel for Severely Mentally Handicapped Persons	2 889
Care and Attention Home for Severely Disabled Persons	765
Hostel for Severely Physically Handicapped Persons	461
Care and Attention Home for the Aged Blind	825
Supported Hostel	309
Small Group Home for Mildly Handicapped Children	56
Hostel for Integrated Vocational Training Centre	170
Sub-total	10 555
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>33 265</b>



## Services for Persons with Disabilities

Achievement of Rehabilitation Services (from 31 March 2005 to 31 March 2007)



### Highlights of the Period

#### New Provisions of Facilities and Initiatives

To meet the demand for services, 2 357 new places were added in 2005-06 and 2006-07 including 304 places for pre-school services, 1 173 places for day services and 880 places for residential services.

#### Rehabilitation Complex

A new rehabilitation complex at Tuen Mun, namely Providence Garden for Rehab, operated by the Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui Welfare Council, commenced service in March 2006. The complex, boasting a total capacity of 952 day and residential places for mentally handicapped and ex-mentally ill persons, is the second largest of its kind in Hong Kong.

## Services for Persons with Disabilities

### Integrated Rehabilitation Services Centres

To meet the need for one-stop and integrated rehabilitation services for PWD, SWD launched a new type of service centres in 2005-06, namely the Integrated Rehabilitation Services Centres (IRSCs). Being composed of a combination of integrated day and residential care services for persons with varying levels of mental handicap, each IRSC is uniquely designed to suit the prevailing service demands and layouts of the premises. The Tin Yan Integrated Rehabilitation Centre at Tin Shui Wai operated by Po Leung Kuk and the Tseung Kwan O Integrated Rehabilitation Services Centre at Sheung Tak Estate operated by Wai Ji Christian Service are the first two IRSCs, which commenced operation in March 2006.

### Community Rehabilitation Day Centre

In 2006, SWD started to set up four Community Rehabilitation Day Centres (CRDCs) to strengthen the support to discharged patients in the community with neurological and physical impairments. In addition, a new community rehabilitation day service for discharged mental patients was also launched in 2006 at the five existing Training and Activity Centres. This new type of service provides time-defined and goal-oriented rehabilitation training programmes to discharged patients with various kinds of impairments. It is aimed at enhancing discharged patients' physical functioning and/or their application of learnt self-care abilities as well as domestic and community living skills so as to facilitate their integration into the community and to prevent premature institutionalisation. The first CRDC for discharged patients with neurological and physical impairments commenced service in October 2006. The other three CRDCs are targeted to commence service in 2007-08.

### Transitional Care and Support Centre for Tetraplegic Patients

A Transitional Care and Support Centre for Tetraplegic Patients (TCSC) is being set up with a donation of \$50 million from the Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust to finance the fitting-out and recurrent costs for 5 years. The TCSC is aimed at improving the conditions of the discharged tetraplegic patients in the physical, cognitive, communicative, behavioural, psychological and social aspects. It will also provide day training, residential respite services and carer's training and support services. The TCSC is targeted to commence service in 2007-08.

### Registration Office of Private Residential Care Homes for Persons with Disabilities

In response to the public's concern about the service quality of private residential care homes for persons with disabilities (PRCHDs), a Registration Office of Private Residential Care Homes for Persons with Disabilities (ROPRCHD) was set up in September 2006 to implement a Voluntary Registration Scheme (VRS) for PRCHDs. In addition, since the Administration is considering a legislative regime for all residential care homes for persons with disabilities (RCHDs), including subvented, self-financing and private RCHDs, ROPRCHD is also responsible for such preparatory tasks as conducting a survey on the services and premises of all RCHDs and revising the Code of Practice for RCHDs first introduced in 2002. Between September 2006 and March 2007, ROPRCHD visited all private RCHDs, gave advice on such aspects as management, health care, building and fire safety and organised two training workshops on 'Drug management and the proper use of physical restraints' for PRCHD operators and staff to enhance their knowledge in health care. By the end of March 2007, two PRCHDs were successfully registered under VRS while some other homes were undergoing facilities upgrading works in order to comply with VRS requirements.

## Services for Persons with Disabilities

### Enhancement of Services

#### Extended Care Programme and Work Extension Programme

The Extended Care Programme (ECP) in day activity centres cum hostels for severely mentally handicapped persons and the Work Extension Programme (WEP) in sheltered workshops/Integrated Vocational Rehabilitation Services Centres cum hostels for moderately mentally handicapped persons were launched in 2005. Under the ECP and WEP, those service users who can no longer benefit from intensive training in these settings are given a tailor-made day programme suiting their ageing needs while remaining in the same hostel.

#### On-site Primary Medical Care and Support to Residential Services

In response to the increasing awareness of the importance of primary health care to PWD, especially those living in residential homes, the Chief Executive announced in his Policy Address in 2005-06 a Visiting Medical Practitioner Scheme (VMPS) in residential homes for PWD to provide primary medical care and support to the residents of these homes. The VMPS, a 3-year pilot project, was rolled out in July 2006. The operators of residential homes for PWD are required to identify a suitable private medical practitioner and build up a partnership between them to provide continuing and quality services tailor-made for their residents. The VMPS will be reviewed in early 2009 to identify areas for improvements.

#### Conversion Programme of Homes for the Aged Blind

To better achieve the policy direction of 'Ageing in Place' and 'Continuum of Care', SWD launched a programme to convert homes for the aged blind into care and attention homes for the aged blind in 2005-06. Upon completion of the programme in April 2006, all the 174 places of homes for the aged blind were converted into places of care and attention homes for the aged blind, providing a total capacity of 825 places for elders with visual impairment.

### Promoting Self-reliance

#### Vocational rehabilitation service

The Sunnyway – On the Job Programme for Young People with Disabilities (Sunnyway) launched in October 2005 provides intensive vocational and employment services to young people aged between 15 and 24 with disabilities or early signs of mental illness. The trainees are provided with a series of employment-related services including individual counselling, 180-hour employment training, job matching, job attachment, job trial and post-placement service, so as to strengthen their capabilities in sustaining open employment.

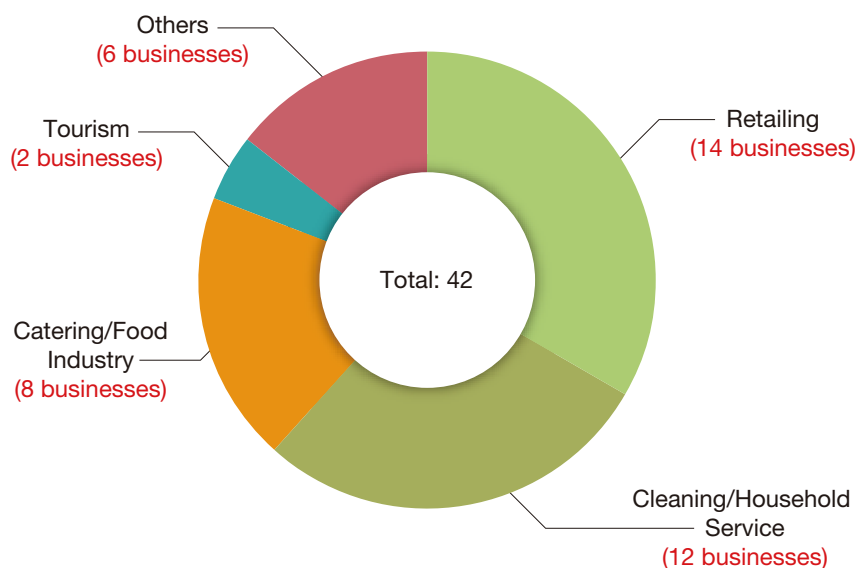
There is also a special job attachment scheme in government bureaux/ departments implemented since February 2006. Trainees of the Sunnyway programme would acquire work habits and gain employment skills in a government work environment. In 2005-07, a total of 75 trainees benefited from this job attachment scheme.

## Services for Persons with Disabilities

In summary, the provisions to promote self-reliance for PWD through vocational rehabilitation services include:

- 11 305 places in Sheltered Workshop (SW), Supported Employment (SE), Integrated Vocational Rehabilitation Services Centre (IVRSC), Integrated Vocational Training Centre (IVTC), On the Job Training Programme for People with Disabilities (OJT), and Sunnyway – On the Job Training Programme for Young People with Disabilities (Sunnyway) as at March 2007; and
- The 'Enhancing Employment of People with Disabilities through Small Enterprise' Project (3 E's Project), which is aimed at enhancing the employment of PWD through direct creation of jobs, providing seed money to NGOs to create small businesses with the condition of employing no less than 50% of PWD in the total number of persons on the pay-roll. As at March 2007, 42 businesses such as cleaning, bakery, eco-tourism, catering, car beauty, mobile massage, retail shops, vegetable supply and processing, traveling agency, etc. were set up through the support of the 3 E's Project, creating 530 employment opportunities, including 380 for PWD.

Businesses set up under 3E's Project



### Marketing Consultancy Office (Rehabilitation) [MCO(R)]

MCO(R), staffed by business and marketing personnel, promotes through proactive strategies and tripartite collaboration with private and public organisations the marketing and business direction of products and services provided by vocational rehabilitation service units. It also oversees the formation and development of the social enterprise projects funded under the 3 E's Project.

## Services for Persons with Disabilities

In 2005-07, over 906 job orders and 41 tender contracts amounting to \$26.5 million for the vocational rehabilitation service units were secured. A total of 45 full-time and part-time jobs were created for PWD. In addition, MCO(R) was successful in attaining free advertising, poster, newspaper and magazine spaces, equivalent to a total of \$2.1 million at market value. In this connection, a total of 15 TV/radio interviews, 42 newspaper interviews and 75 marketing programmes were conducted, resulting in the public's enhanced awareness of the abilities of PWD as well as of the efforts paid by SWD and NGOs in vocational rehabilitation.

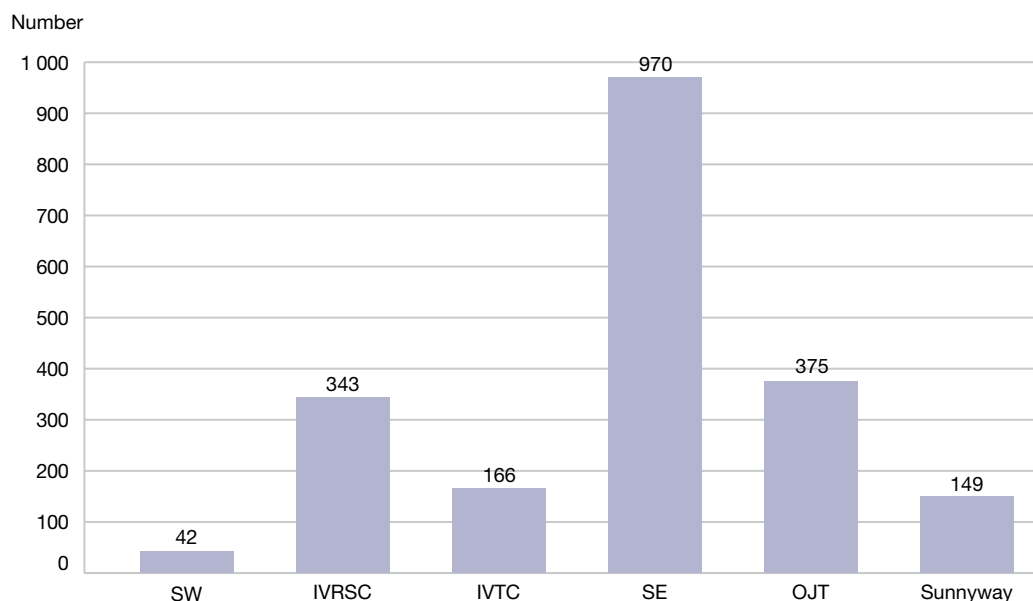
MCO(R) operates a 'Support the Employment of People with Disabilities' (SEPD) handicraft shop promoting the arts and crafts made by PWD and provides retail management training to disabled trainees. In 2005-07, the total sales of SEPD and other promotional sales events amounted to \$2.7 million.

### Open Employment of Persons with Disabilities

Under the proactive and intensive training approach of the OJT and Sunnyway, 524 PWD participating in these two programmes secured open employment for 6 months or above with average earnings of around \$3,721 and \$3,895 a month respectively from 2005 to 2007.

A total of 2 045 PWD secured open employment for 6 months or above through SW, IVRSC, IVTC, SE, OJT and Sunnyway in 2005-07.

Number of PWD with open employment



## Services for Persons with Disabilities

### Continuing Community Support

#### Support to Persons with Disabilities Living in the Community

SWD has implemented another package of 3-year community-based support projects since 1 October 2005. It is aimed at strengthening the caring capability of the carers to relieve their caring burden as well as improving the quality of living for PWD and their families. The projects include holiday care service, family-based respite service, home care service, day care service for severely disabled persons, home-based rehabilitation training service and personal development programme. To meet various needs of PWD, there are specialised programmes for persons with autism, visual impairment and PWD with challenging behaviour. In 2005-07, a total of 375 000 service hours were provided by these projects for 13 000 beneficiaries.

The Community Mental Health Link provides additional care and support to ex-mentally ill persons and their families in the community, including outreaching visits, networking to local resources, tangible services, etc. Major achievements of this service in 2005-07 included serving a total of 11 547 persons with 15 994 outreaching visits and 11 295 counselling hours.

The Community Mental Health Care commenced service in October 2005. It is aimed at providing continuous support to mental patients discharged from psychiatric hospitals and halfway houses so as to help them sustain their independent living in the community. Vocational rehabilitation services are also provided to residents idling at halfway houses in order to develop and maintain their social and economic functioning. Major achievements of this service in 2005-07 included serving a total of 2 512 persons with 19 122 home visits and 1 395 activities.

#### Funding Support to Self-help Organisations

Funding support in an annual sum of \$7.16 million was provided to a total of 56 self-help organisations of PWD or their parents groups in 2005-08 to help the development of self-help organisations and to enhance the promotion of self-help spirit among PWD and their carers.

#### Award Ceremony cum Exhibition of Self-help Organisations

The Award Ceremony cum Exhibition of Self-help Organisations was organised by SWD on 18 March 2006 at the Hong Kong Cultural Centre Piazza in Tsim Sha Tsui. The event was aimed at enhancing public understanding of self-help organisations and to encourage members of the public to participate actively in activities held by self-help organisations, with a view to promoting the spirit of 'Loving and Supporting One Another'. Appreciation was shown to 24 private and public organisations as well as individuals for their contributions towards supporting self-help groups in rehabilitation services. A total of 32 self-help organisations participated in the event.

## Services for Persons with Disabilities

### IT for Persons with Disabilities in Need

#### IT Awareness and Training Programmes

The \$30 million project funded by the Lotteries Fund on promoting access to and training in IT for PWD was rounded up in August 2005 with the following achievements:

- a total of 16 769 training places to PWD including 238 for persons with autistic spectrum disorders and 303 for persons with severe disabilities; and
- a total of 1 001 training places in the train-the-trainer programmes including 155 in the specialty for training of persons with autistic spectrum disorders and 88 for the training of persons with severe disabilities.

#### Central Fund for Personal Computers

The Central Fund for Personal Computers was set up in 1997 to assist eligible PWD to acquire computer facilities for the purpose of income-generating work. By the end of March 2007, the Fund has granted a total of \$3.7 million to 281 applicants.

#### Jockey Club IT Scheme for People with Visual Impairment

The Jockey Club IT Scheme for People with Visual Impairment was set up under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club Charitable Trust in October 2005. The Scheme aims at supporting organisations to acquire high-performance Chinese screen readers and Braille displays for installation at communal access points to facilitate the access of persons with visual impairment (PVI) to IT, and to subsidise individual PVI with genuine financial difficulty to acquire these computer assistive devices for the purpose of studies or employment. By the end of March 2007, 19 organisational applications and 101 individual applications were supported with \$3.0 million committed.

#### IT Support Scheme for People with Severe Physical Disabilities

This IT support scheme is a 3-year time-limited project set up in 2005. It provides financial assistance to persons with severe physical disabilities (e.g. those suffering from tetraplegia, muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, etc.) who are in need of assistive device to facilitate their use of IT equipment upon discharge from hospital for reintegration into the community. As at 31 March 2007, four applications were approved involving a total grant of \$90,000.

## Services for Persons with Disabilities

### Pursuing for Excellence

#### Hong Kong Paralympians Fund

The Hong Kong Paralympians Fund (HKPF) is aimed at fostering the development of sports for athletes with disabilities and to support their pursuit of sporting excellence in international events. A total of \$3.55 million was allocated in 2005-07 to the sports organisations to support their development of target sports, which included boccia, junior squad, lawn bowl, riding, swimming, table-tennis, track & field and wheelchair fencing. Furthermore, a total of 134 athletes with disabilities received subsistence grants amounting to \$2.36 million in 2005-07 for them to focus on pursuing sporting excellence. HKPF also provides employment facilitating grant for retired athletes with disabilities. A total of \$0.3 million was granted to four retired athletes in 2005-07 to assist them in their job attachment in a sports-related field or other suitable employment or vocational training.



## Medical Social Services



### Objectives

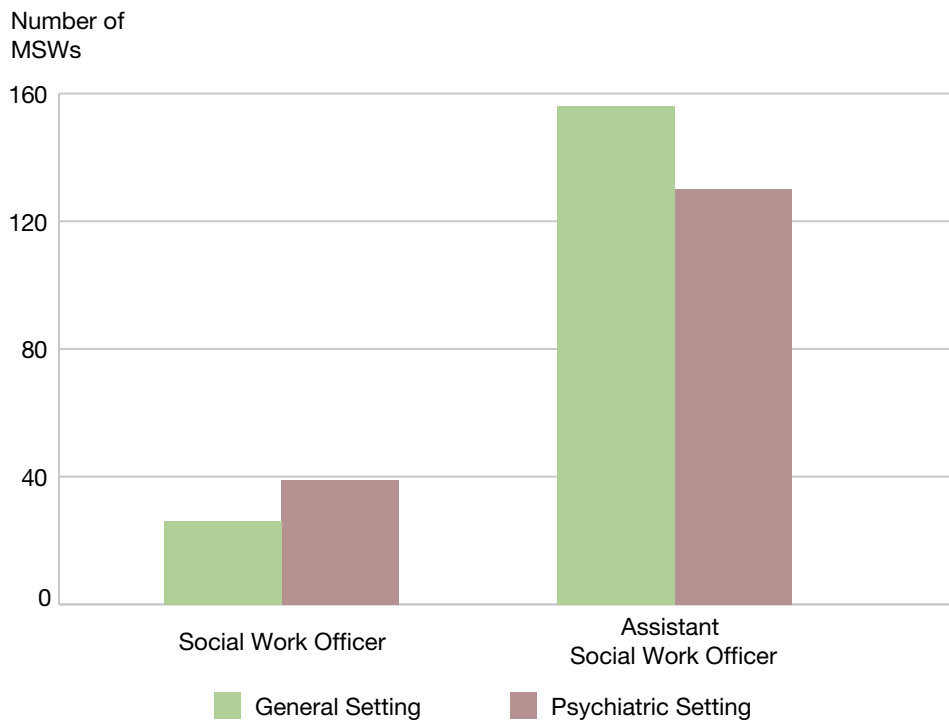
Medical Social Workers (MSWs) are stationed in hospitals and clinics to provide timely psycho-social intervention to patients and their families and help them cope with or solve problems arising from illness, trauma or disability. As a member of the clinical team, MSWs play an important role in linking up the medical and social services to facilitate patients' recovery and rehabilitation in the community.

## Medical Social Services

### Service Provision

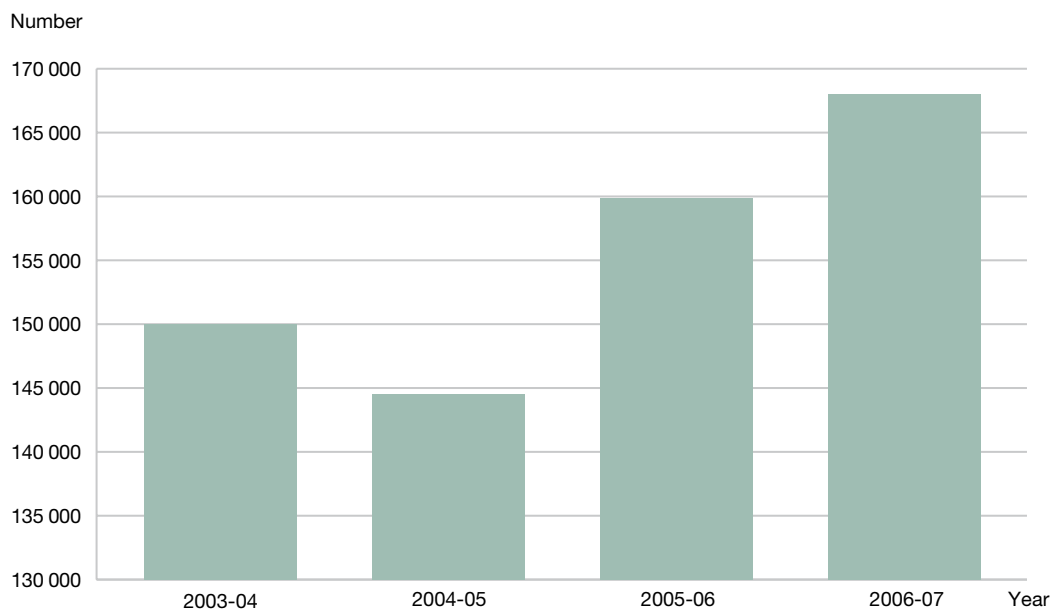
As at the end of March 2007, SWD had an establishment of 357 MSWs. From April 2006 to March 2007, the MSWs served around 168 000 cases.

Distribution of MSWs in General and Psychiatric Settings



## Medical Social Services

Total Number of Cases Served by MSWs



There are 34 Medical Social Services (MSS) Units under SWD. These units can be broadly classified into psychiatric and general settings. MSS Units in the psychiatric setting are stationed in psychiatric hospitals and outpatient clinics while those in the general setting are stationed at general hospitals and specialist outpatient clinics (other than psychiatric). In general, MSWs are required to provide counselling services to patients and their families; and to collaborate closely with medical and allied health professionals through case conferences, meetings, ward rounds and social reports etc. in formulating and implementing treatment/discharge/rehabilitation plans for patients. MSWs may also be involved in community health care by organising public education and mass programmes related to health issues.

The MSWs also work closely with medical and allied health professionals to meet the needs of the community through early identification and intervention services. They take up a key role in the following community-based services:

- the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Community Support Project;
- the Community Geriatric Assessment Teams;
- the Community Psychiatric Teams;
- the Early Assessment Service for Young People with Psychosis;
- the Elderly Suicide Prevention Programme;
- the Extended-care Patients Intensive Treatment, Early Diversion and Rehabilitation Stepping-stone; and
- the Psycho-geriatric Teams.

## Medical Social Services

### Highlights of the Period

#### Merging of Yaumatei Psychiatric Centre to West Kowloon Psychiatric Centre

To tie in with the merging exercise of the Yaumatei Psychiatric Centre and the West Kowloon Psychiatric Centre of the Hospital Authority (HA), the MSS units stationing in these two centres also conducted a corresponding merging exercise, which took effect in April 2006, to facilitate easy access to MSS units by the service users.

#### Child and Adolescent Mental Health Community Support Project (CAMPcom)

SWD and HA have jointly implemented the new initiative of the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Community Support Project since April 2006. The Project aims at providing early identification and early intervention services to children and adolescents aged 6 to 18 presenting mild to moderate internalised mental health problems such as depressed mood and anxiety. In addition, the project includes such service components as conducting psycho-educational activities in relation to child and adolescent mental health for the public, providing case consultation services to schools, youth centres and other related community organisations, training professionals working with youths, and, if necessary, linking target service users to suitable community rehabilitation and life/work skills training programmes and activities.

#### Enhanced Medical Fee Waiver Mechanism

In order to ensure that no one would be denied adequate medical treatment due to lack of means, a medical fee waiver mechanism has been put in place to ease the burden of those needy patients who have financial hardship. On the other hand, it is necessary to ensure that public subsidies are targeted to those with genuine hardship and to guard against inappropriate use and misuse, this medical fee waiver mechanism has been under regular review for continuous improvement. In March 2006, an enhanced mechanism was introduced with the following major improvements:

- Provision of a set of objective and transparent criteria in the operational guidelines for MSWs to assess patient's eligibility on financial and/or non-financial grounds; and
- Setting up a post-approval internal audit system to ensure that public funds were channeled to the vulnerable groups, i.e. the low-income class, chronically ill patients and elderly with little income and assets, and to identify areas for further improvements.

## Services for Offenders



### Objectives

The overall objective of services for offenders under SWD is to give effect to the directions of the courts on the treatment of offenders by social work approaches through community-based and residential services with an aim of re-integrating offenders into the community.

### Service Provision

- 13 Probation Offices
- 1 Community Service Orders Office
- 2 Community Support Service Centres
- 4 Social Service Centres for Ex-offenders
- 6 Hostels for Ex-offenders
- 3 Remand Homes / Places of Refuge
- 3 Correctional Homes
- Young Offender Assessment Panel
- Post-Release Supervision of Prisoners Scheme

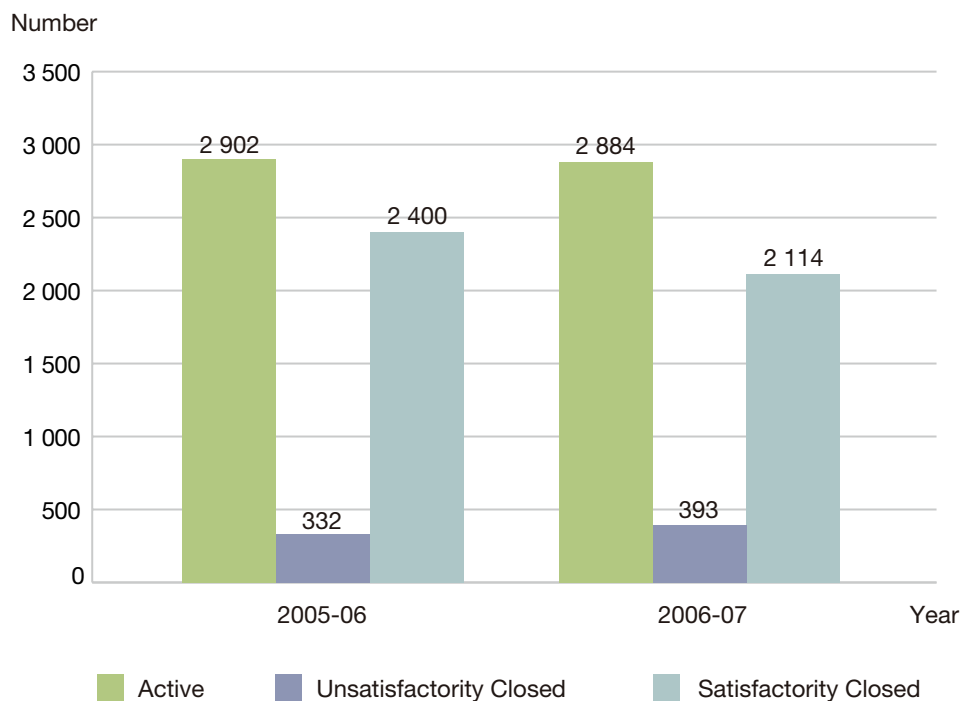
## Services for Offenders

### Community-based Rehabilitation Services

Community-based rehabilitation services include Probation Service, Community Service Orders (CSO) Scheme and Community Support Service Scheme (CSSS). The number of supervision cases served under Probation Service and CSO Scheme as well as the number of membership of CSSS for the financial year 2005-06 and 2006-07 are as follows:

#### Probation Service

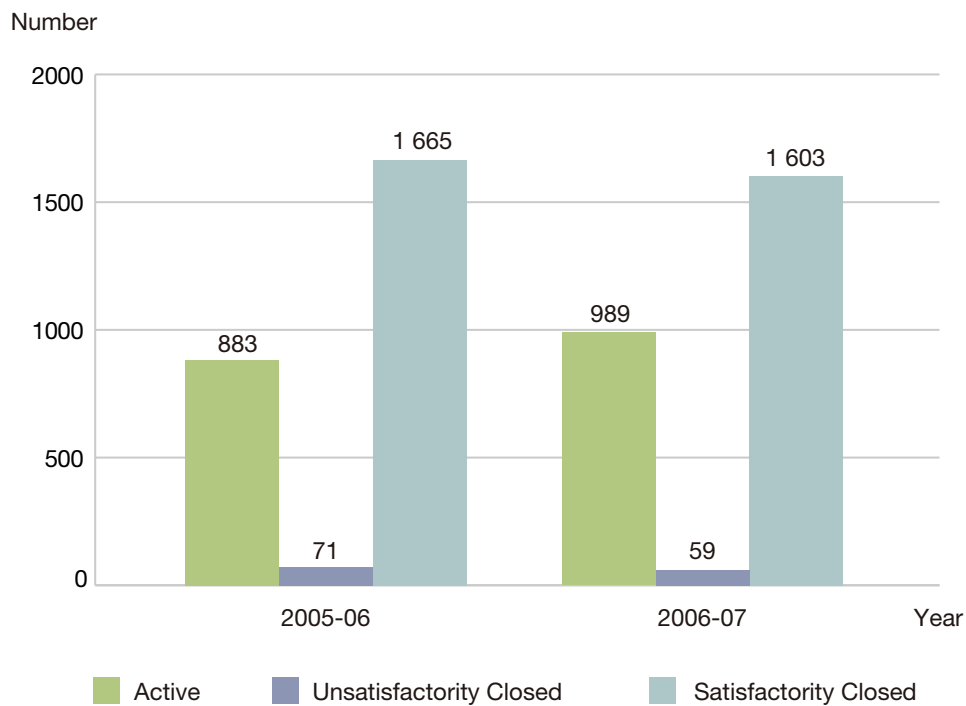
Number of Supervision Cases Served - Probation Service



## Services for Offenders

### Community Service Orders Scheme

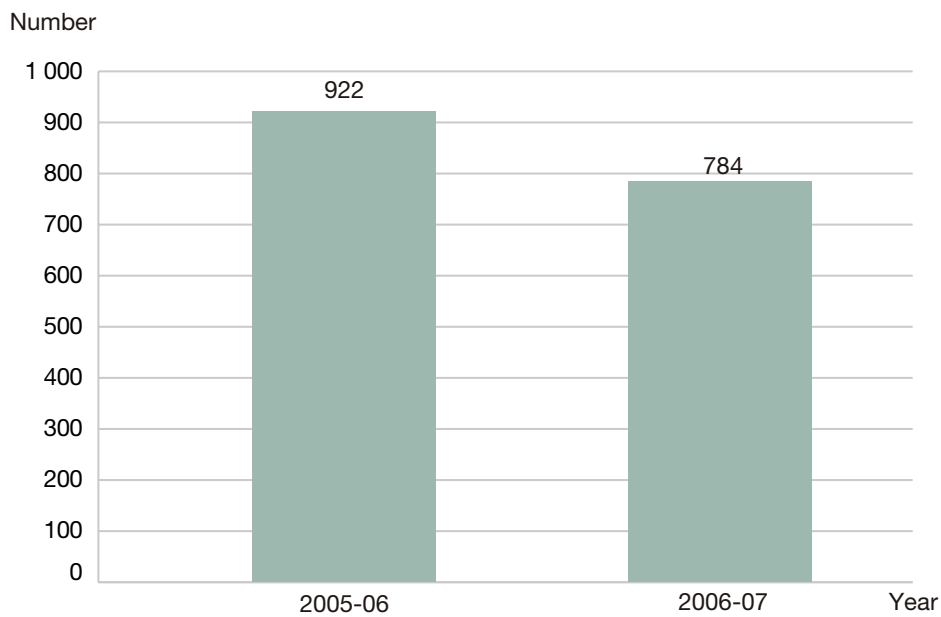
Number of Supervision Cases Served - Community Service Orders Scheme



## Services for Offenders

### Community Support Service Scheme

Number of Membership - Community Support Service Scheme





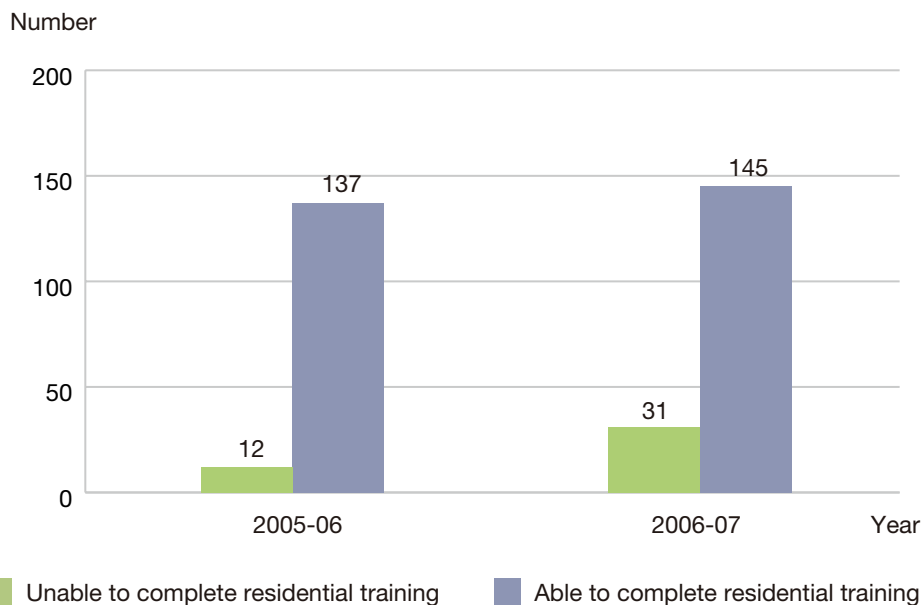
## Services for Offenders

### Remand Facilities and Residential Training

In 2005-06, SWD operated three remand homes/places of refuge and three correctional homes, including two approved institutions and one reformatory school, with a total capacity of 380 residential places for children and juveniles in need of temporary custody or young offenders requiring residential training. In 2007, the six homes were co-located by phases to a new complex with 388 places to enhance the facilities and residential training service. The number of admissions into the remand homes/places of refuge were 2 767 and 3 343 for 2005-06 and 2006-07 respectively. The number of discharged cases for the probation homes and reformatory school for 2005-06 and 2006-07 were as follows:

#### Correctional Homes for Young Offenders

Number of Discharged Cases - Correctional Homes



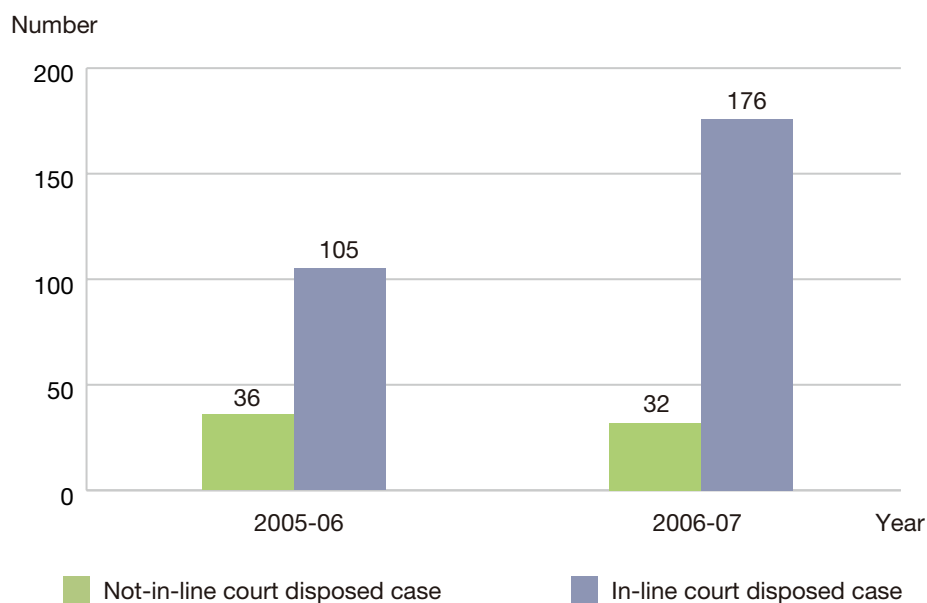
## Services for Offenders

### Joint Venture with the Correctional Services Department (CSD)

The two services operated in joint venture with CSD for young offenders and adult discharged prisoners are the Young Offender Assessment Panel and the Post-Release Supervision of Prisoners Scheme respectively.

#### Young Offender Assessment Panel

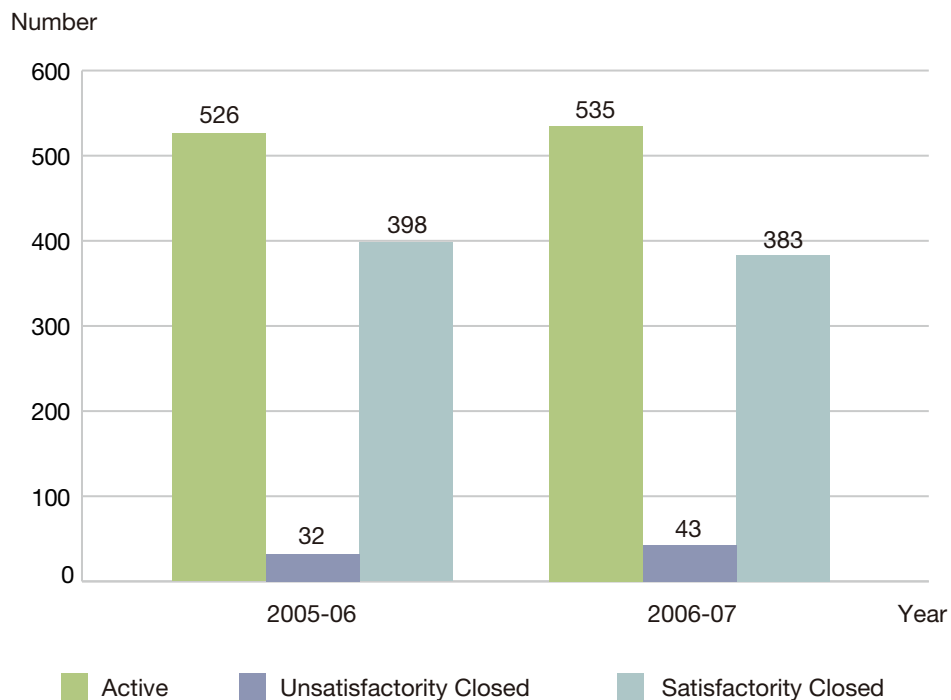
Number of Cases Served - Young Offender Assessment Panel



## Services for Offenders

### Post-Release Supervision of Prisoners Scheme

Number of Supervision Cases Served –  
Post-Release Supervision of Prisoners Scheme



### Highlights of the Period

#### Tuen Mun Children and Juvenile Home

The construction work of a purpose-built residential training complex for juveniles in the site of an ex-boys' home in Tuen Mun was completed at the end of 2006. The six correctional homes of SWD moved to the new complex by phases in 2007. With a well-designed complex with modern facilities, the co-location project aims to enhance service quality and utilisation of resources.

## Services for Drug Abusers



### Objectives

Services for drug abusers aim at helping drug abusers to abstain from their drug-taking habits and re-integrate into the community through community-based and residential services, as well as providing preventive programmes to young people and the public on harmful effects of drug abuse.

### Service Provision

- 14 Drug Treatment and Rehabilitation Centres
- 2 Social Clubs for Drug Abusers and Ex-drug Abusers
- 5 Counselling Centres for Psychotropic Substance Abusers

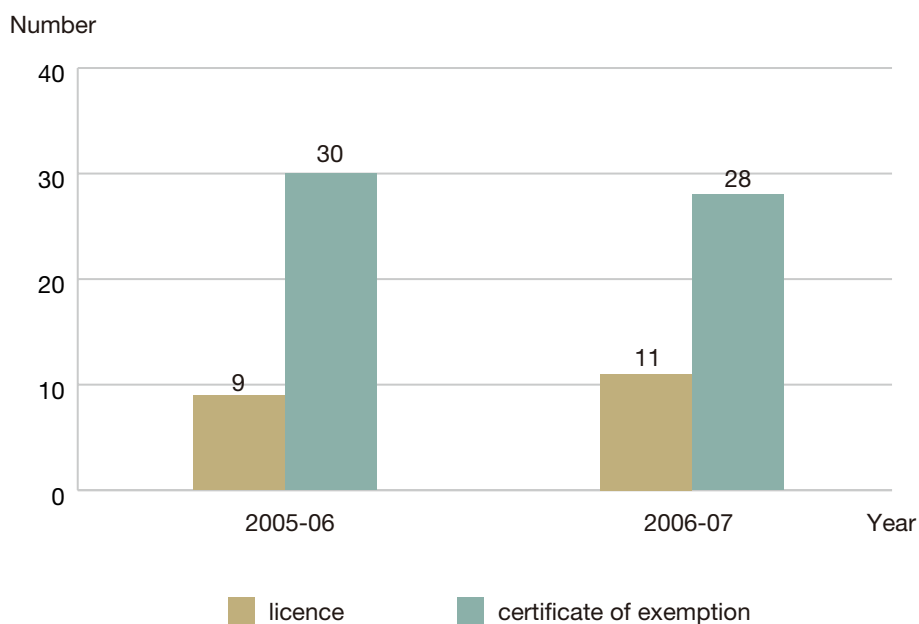
## Services for Drug Abusers

### Highlights of the Period

#### Drug Dependent Persons Treatment and Rehabilitation Centres (Licensing) Ordinance

The Drug Dependent Persons Treatment and Rehabilitation Centres (Licensing) Ordinance aims at ensuring that drug dependent persons will receive services in a properly managed and physically secure environment. Under this Ordinance, all treatment centres are regulated by licences or certificates of exemption (the latter only applicable to treatment centres existing before the commencement of the Ordinance, i.e. before 1 April 2002). In the financial years of 2005-06 and 2006-07, SWD issued or renewed licences/certificates of exemption to 39 government-subsidised or self-financing and non-profit-making treatment centres according to the aforesaid Ordinance with the distribution as follows:

Number of Licences and Certificates of Exemption Issued



#### Counselling Centres for Psychotropic Substance Abusers

The Counselling Centres for Psychotropic Substance Abusers (CCPSAs) aim at providing counselling and assistance to those who are occasional/habitual psychotropic substance abusers and to young people who are at risk with a view to assisting them to abstain from using psychotropic substance. To tackle the problem of increasing young psychotropic substance abusers, the existing five CCPSAs as specialised teams will be provided with an additional allocation of \$3.7 million per annum with effect from April 2007 for 3 years. Each CCPSA will be strengthened with an additional provision of 3 social workers and programme expenses for enhancing the outreaching services for young psychotropic substance abusers and the collaboration with stakeholders concerned in the identification and intervention process.

## Community Development



### Objectives

SWD's work in community development targets at promoting individual well being, social relationship and cohesion within the community, and encouraging the participation of individuals in solving community problems and improving the quality of community life.

### Service Provision

- 13 Community Centres
- 20 Neighbourhood Level Community Development Projects
- 1 Care and Support Networking Team

### Highlights of the Period

#### Care and Support Networking Team

Care and Support Networking Team (CSNT) is a time-limited project first started in July 2003 aiming at assisting mainly the ex-offenders, ex-mentally ill persons and street sleepers in West Kowloon to reintegrate them into the community through provision of outreaching, casework, group work and supportive services. Upon service review in 2006, CSNT was approved to continue operation till 30 June 2009.

## Clinical Psychological Services



### Objectives

Through assessment and treatment services, the Clinical Psychologists of SWD diagnose and treat psychological problems presented by their clients, ameliorate symptoms of mental illnesses and restore the functioning of individuals and families. In addition to assessment and treatment services, the Clinical Psychologists also provide clinical consultation and training to allied professionals, and public education on mental health.

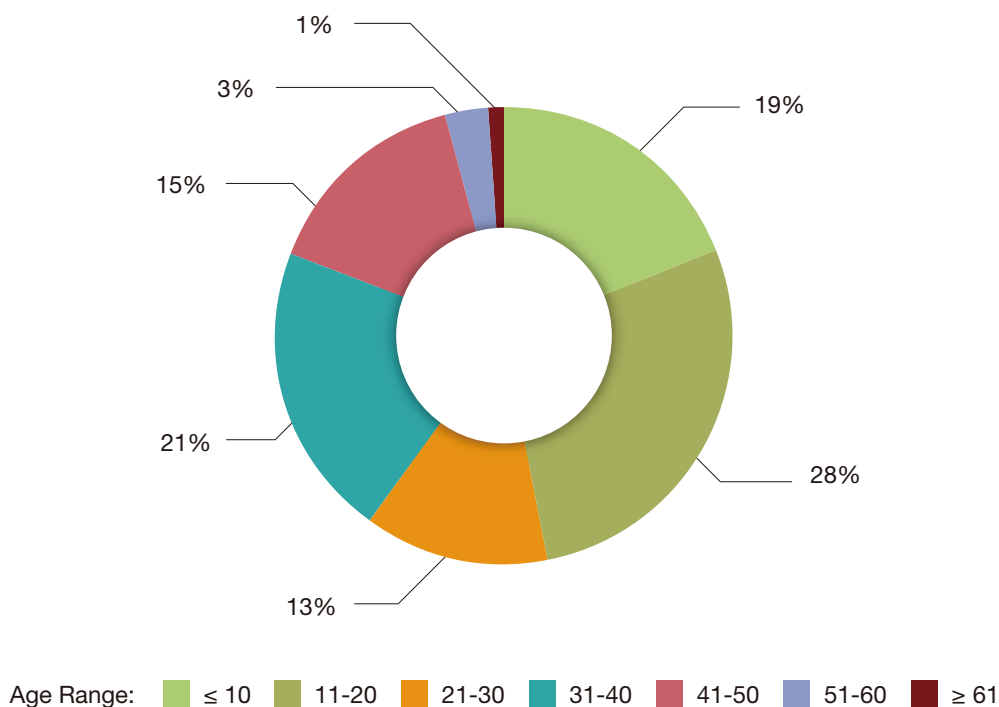
## Clinical Psychological Services

### Service Provision

As at 31 March 2007, there were 55 Clinical Psychologists in SWD who were stationed in four Clinical Psychology Units serving the whole HKSAR. They receive referrals mainly from the Integrated Family Service Centres (IFSCs) and the Family and Child Protective Services Units (FCPSUs). Referrals were also received from the Probation Offices and the Medical and Social Services Units. Through the Central Psychological Support Services (CPSS), Clinical Psychologists also provide clinical case consultation, staff and parent trainings for preschool centres as well as adult rehabilitation units operated by NGOs.

As shown in the graph below, a majority of the clientele served by the Clinical Psychologists was in the child and adolescent group. These were often victims of physical or sexual violence, cases for custodial evaluation because of marital conflicts between their parents, or individuals presenting behavioural or emotional problems which were psychological in origin. Adults were seen for a variety of reasons ranging from mood disorders, chronic difficulties in interpersonal relationships, adjustment problems, sexual deviations, and various forms of offences against the law. Some others might be perpetrators or victims in cases of domestic violence.

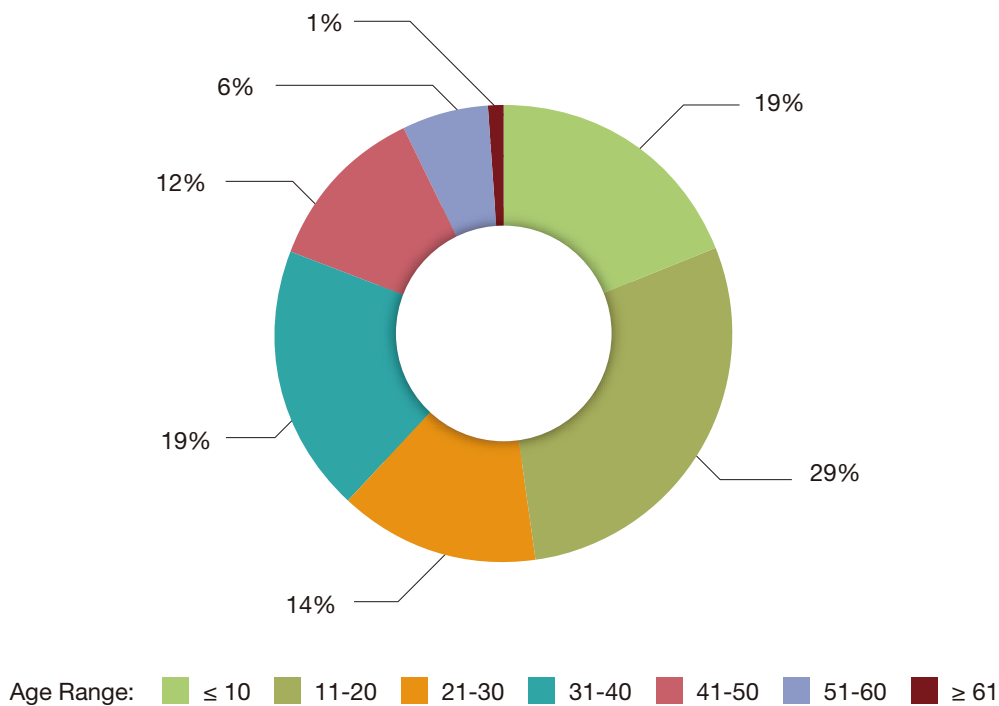
Breakdown of Referrals by Age (2005-06)





## Clinical Psychological Services

Breakdown of Referrals by Age (2006-07)



In 2005-06, the Clinical Psychologists conducted 2 177 assessments and 14 049 treatment sessions, serving a total of 1 060 new cases. For 2006-07, 2 472 assessments and 15 841 treatment sessions were conducted, serving a total of 1 182 new cases.

## Clinical Psychological Services

### Highlights of the Period

#### Central Psychological Support Services (CPSS)

The following tables show the service figures for the Central Psychological Support Services (CPSS) for rehabilitation units in 2005-06 and 2006-07 respectively:-

CPSS (Adult) Summary Statistics	2005-06	2006-07
No. of centres served	83.5	83.5
No. of cases served	502	409
No. of clinical visits	904	790
No. of clinical consultations	1 662	1 538
No. of training (for workers)	76	25
No. of parent education sessions	55	9

CPSS (Pre-school) Summary Statistics	2005-06	2006-07
No. of centres served	228	226
No. of cases served (new cases)	342	358
No. of clinical visits	1 103.5	1 148.5
No. of clinical consultations	750	797
No. of training (for workers)	170	106
No. of parent education sessions	121	277

Recognising the difficulties faced by frontline rehabilitation workers, Clinical Psychologists of the CPSS produced a comprehensive training kit on sex education which was distributed for free to rehabilitation units in 2007. The kit was the first of its kind in Hong Kong and it was a great help to workers teaching mentally handicapped adults of sex education.

#### Crisis Intervention

Apart from direct clinical services, the Clinical Psychologists SWD are also the largest group of mental health professionals involved in providing psychological support to the community after natural or man-made disasters. In 2005-07, they have handled 14 critical incidents and provided various forms of crisis intervention to those affected.

## Clinical Psychological Services

### Specialisation

To continuously improve the quality of work, the Clinical Psychologists of SWD are all moving towards specialisation. They conducted various work-related researches to standardise tests for local use, to examine the outcome of their work and to develop new protocols for individual and group treatment. In the last 2 years, a group of Clinical Psychologists were dedicated to the development of Batterer Intervention Programmes for perpetrators in cases of domestic violence.

### Public Education

In spite of their heavy involvement in direct services, the Clinical Psychologists of SWD have been very active in preventive work through giving talks or conducting training on the subject of mental health. Some colleagues pioneered the work on Positive Psychology. Others conducted talks and training in stress management. In 2005-07, through Operation Silver Lining, many Clinical Psychologists answered media questions on mental health issues. They also published various books and pamphlets for public education on mental health too.

	2005-06	2006-07
1. No. of publications (books, pamphlets)	6	8
2. No. of talks/ training (for the general public as well as for allied professionals)	70	86
3. Media Enquiries (Operation Silver Lining)	161	201

Through the provision of timely psychological intervention, the Clinical Psychologists of SWD have and will continue to provide support to allied professionals and the general community to help them go through crises in their lives or in the society.

## Volunteering



### Promotion of Volunteer Service

SWD has been actively promoting volunteer service since 1998 to foster a spirit of participation and dedication so as to contribute in building up a caring and harmonious community. On top of launching a new series of thematic poster on volunteer service, a series of promotional programmes, including 'Lucky Knots Campaign 2005 and 2006' and 'Hong Kong Volunteer Award Presentation Ceremony', were organised throughout these two years. In addition, significant achievements were attained in the following areas:

#### Corporate Volunteering

We have offered a wide range of support services, including Seminars on Corporate Volunteering, consultancy service and a mentor scheme for the newly-formed corporate volunteer teams.

#### Student and Youth Volunteering

The 'Hong Kong Outstanding Youth Volunteers Scheme' was held to recognise the contribution of youth volunteers. To widen their exposure on volunteer service, 40 outstanding youth volunteers selected in 2005 and 2006 were offered chance to visit Beijing and Seoul for volunteer service exchange.

#### Volunteering in Community Organisations

In the past two years, we organised the 'Caring for Our Community' programme to encourage the residents in housing estates to join volunteering while 150 resident volunteer teams were formed. They well demonstrated the mutual help spirit while the needy in the community were effectively served.

## Volunteering

### Achievement

By 31 March 2006, 532 266 individuals and 1 500 organisations have registered to join volunteer service and they delivered over 14 million hours of volunteer service a year.

By 31 March 2007, 606 968 individuals and 1 651 organisations have registered to join volunteer service and they delivered over 17 million hours of volunteer service a year.

## Other Support



### Subventions

#### Lump Sum Grant Subventions

The Lump Sum Grant (LSG) subvention system, which aims to improve the delivery of welfare services through greater flexibility in resources deployment, has been implemented since 1 January 2001. By the end of 2006-07, 164 NGOs have switched to this new funding mode, accounting for about 99% of the total subventions. SWD provides a one-stop service together with advice, guidance and support to NGOs in issues relating to performance monitoring and subventions matters.

#### Service Performance Monitoring System

The Service Performance Monitoring System (SPMS) of SWD aims to encourage service operators to take greater accountability for the performance of their service units under corporate governance, enable early detection and intervention of problem performance under risk management and achieve cost-effectiveness in service performance monitoring for the provision of high quality welfare services. The SPMS includes monitoring of self-assessment of Essential Service Requirements, Service Quality Standards, Output and Outcome Standards; self-reporting on variance in the performance of Output Standards and Outcome Standards by service operators; and conducting of review visits and on-site assessment for selected service units by SWD.

## Other Support

### Charitable Fund-raising

Under Section 88 of the Inland Revenue Ordinance, the Inland Revenue Department grants tax exemption to charitable institutions or trusts of a public character. The Director of Social Welfare issues Permits under Section 4(17)(i) of the Summary Offences Ordinance for any collection of money or sale or exchange for donation of badges, tokens or similar articles for charitable purposes in public places while the Secretary for Home Affairs issues Permits for fund-raising activities of other purposes under Section 4(17)(ii), and the Commissioner for Television and Entertainment Licensing issues licences under the Gambling Ordinance for the conduct and sale of lotteries. To improve the transparency and accountability of charitable fund-raising activities, SWD promulgated the 'Reference Guide on Best Practices for Charitable Fund-raising Activities' (the Guide) in November 2004 after consulting the public and the Charities, and on the advice of the Legislative Council Panel on Welfare Services, the Social Welfare Advisory Committee and the Lotteries Fund Advisory Committee. The Guide covered best practices in the areas on Donors' Right, Fund-raising Practices and Financial Accountability. Charities are encouraged to adopt these best practices voluntarily for their fund-raising activities. The public is also encouraged to use the Guide as a reference against which the performance of a Charity in fund-raising can be measured.

## Other Support

### Information Technology (IT)

The Information Systems and Technology Branch (ISTB) provides IT support and advice to meet SWD's business needs and implements SWD's Information Systems Strategy (ISS). It also promotes the use of IT to bring about more effective organisation management and service delivery among NGOs in the social welfare sector. The Branch is manned by a mix of social work and IT staff.

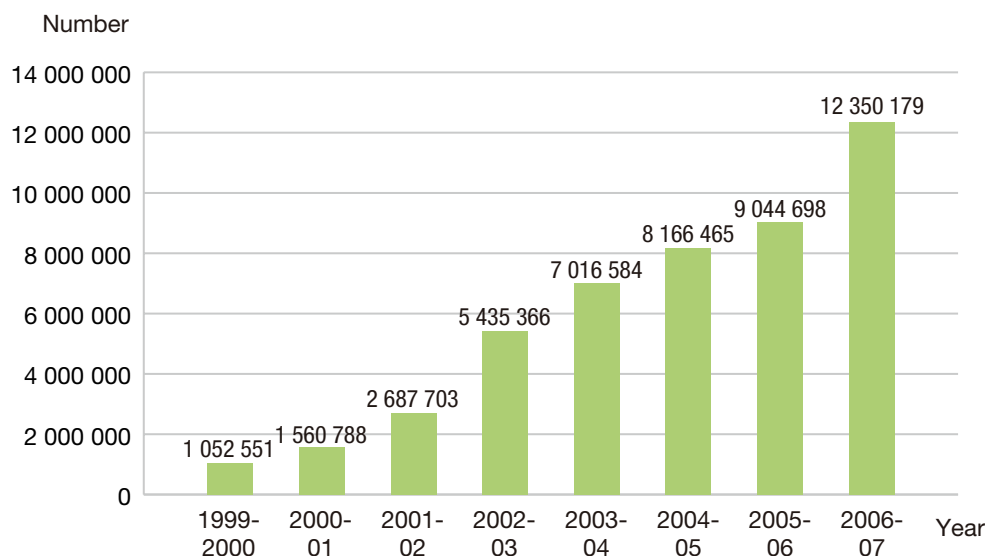
### Highlights of the Period

#### Implementation of E-Government Strategies

First rolled out in February 2004, the Departmental Intranet was extended to become accessible to all staff of SWD in May 2005. The average number of hit counts to the main portal has increased from 5 200 per month in 2004-05 to 14 000 per month in 2006-07, showing that the Intranet has become an important platform to staff for exchange of useful information and sharing good practices.

The Departmental Homepage was revamped in August 2005 to enhance user-friendliness and efficiency in updating and maintenance of information. The following chart shows a 51% increase in the number of hit counts to all pages of the Homepage over the past two years, indicating that it has been widely viewed by the public. In September 2006, SWD joined "GovHK", the Government's new One-stop Access Portal, to provide easier access for the public to a full range of information and services from the public sector.

Number of Hit Counts on All Pages





## Other Support

### Implementation of Phase II of SWD's ISS

- The Technical Infrastructure (TI) and Client Information System (CIS) are significant IT initiatives under ISS Phase II of SWD. The TI includes a corporate-wide network to support deployment of IT applications and joined-up initiatives. The CIS will provide a workflow-based database which collects and shares client and case data across SWD for operational, management and planning purposes. Both TI and CIS projects were kicked off in June 2004.
- The TI project was completed in April 2005. A total of 4 202 personal computers were connected to the Departmental network. The efficiency of daily operation as well as intra- and inter-departmental communications of the Department and the capability to deploy IT applications have been greatly enhanced. As the contractor of the CIS project failed to deliver the system as scheduled in 2005-06, the contract was terminated in September 2006. The CIS project was re-tendered in February 2007, and targeted to complete in 2009-10.

### IT Strategy for the Social Welfare Sector

- The Joint Committee on Information Technology for the Social Welfare Sector (JCIT) chaired by the Director of Social Welfare endorsed the revised IT Strategy for the Social Welfare Sector in October 2004. The revised IT Strategy sets out the framework for deploying IT to underpin corporate governance and business development of NGOs and encourages sharing of IT knowledge, experience and applications.
- JCIT has considered, in accordance with the IT Strategy, IT initiatives under the Business Improvement Project Scheme for NGOs and made recommendations for funding. Based on its recommendations, a total of \$10 million were approved by the Lotteries Fund Advisory Committee in 2005-07 for four IT projects covering human resource management, financial management, office administration and service delivery.
- On 15 May 2006, a Sharing Session on the Use of IT in the Social Welfare Sector was held for NGOs to exchange their experience on the formation of agency-wide IT plan and implementation of IT projects. About 110 participants attended the Sharing Session.

## Other Support

### Human Resources Management

With a workforce of 4 647 staff of which 3 612 in 30 grades are departmental staff (around 1 800 in social work stream and 1 100 in social security stream), SWD is committed to adopting a proactive and integrated approach to manage human resources effectively and building a professional, dedicated and satisfying workforce.

The mission of the Human Resources Management Branch (HRMB) is to initiate and co-ordinate efforts in building a highly committed, competent, versatile and skilled workforce to meet the core business objectives of SWD and the new challenges and demands in the coming years. Underpinned by the Grade Management Section (GMS) and the Staff Development and Training Section (SDTS), the HRMB is tasked to map out the overall strategy of the HRM development for SWD and to oversee the formulation and implementation of HRM plans and initiatives. Management's efforts in HRM are complemented by activities run by the SWD Recreation Club and Staff Volunteer Team.

### Grade Management Section (GMS)

The GMS aims to develop a more focused, systematic and integrated approach for the management of Departmental and Common Grades as well as Model Scale I staff in terms of career development and training, performance management, posting and transfer, recruitment and promotion, and manpower planning. The departmental posting policy and mechanism has been in place since May 2002 and was revised in August 2004. With the full implementation of the Integrated Family Service Centres (IFSCs), the commencement of operation of the Tuen Mun Children and Juvenile Home (TMCJH) and to cope with the changes brought by the overall district management review of the Department, a review on the posting mechanism and work categories for the departmental and common/Mod I grades staff was launched in 2006-07 with a view to meeting the operational needs and new mode of service delivery of SWD. The review will be completed in mid 2007-08. To enhance the communication with and show concern to the grade members in their work settings as well as to listen to their views and concerns, the GMS conducted a total of 85 and 107 goodwill visits to service units in the districts and headquarters in 2005-06 and 2006-07 respectively.

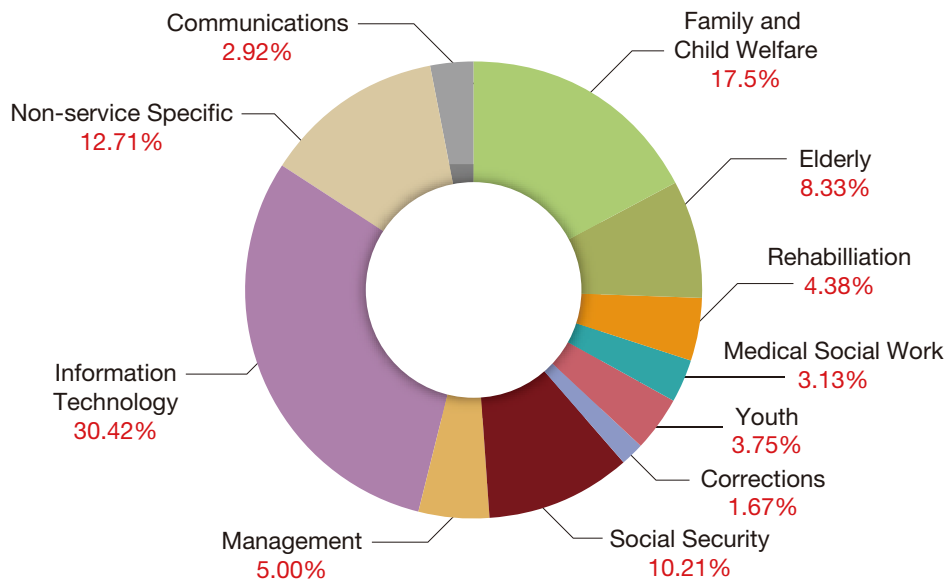
## Other Support

### Staff Development and Training Section (SDTS)

The SDTS, comprising the HRM Development Unit, the Training Unit and the Training Administration Unit, is responsible for the formulation and implementation of the annual training and development plan and other HRM initiatives to enhance business efficiency and career development of staff members. The SDTS organised and coordinated 1 200 programmes for about 17 500 participants from SWD, other government departments and NGOs in 2005-06 and 670 programmes for about 13 000 participants in 2006-07. The analyses are shown at Tables 1 to 4 below.

**Table 1**

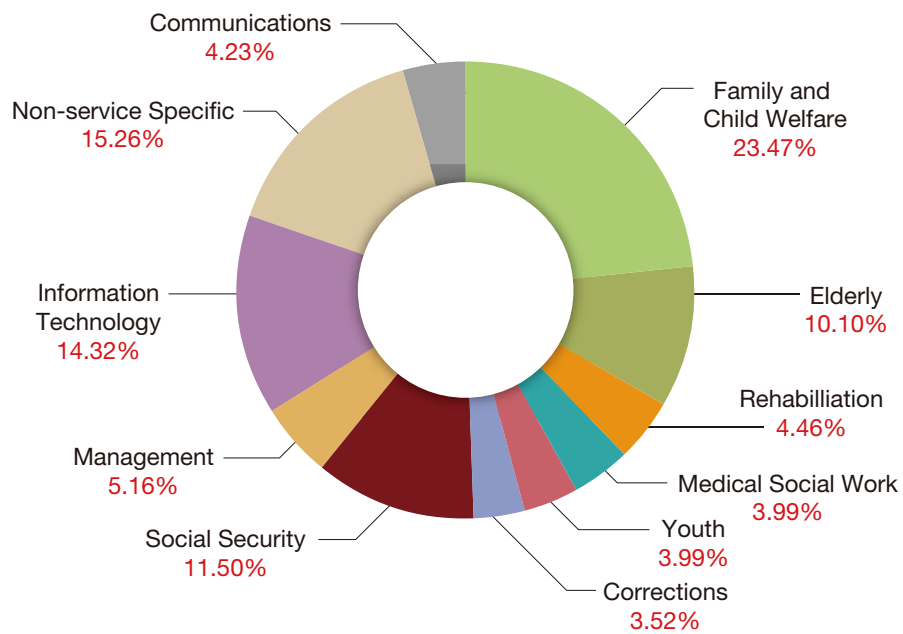
**Analysis of Training Programmes 2005-06**



## Other Support

Table 2

Analysis of Training Programmes 2006-07



## Other Support

Table 3

Analysis of Trainees 2005-06

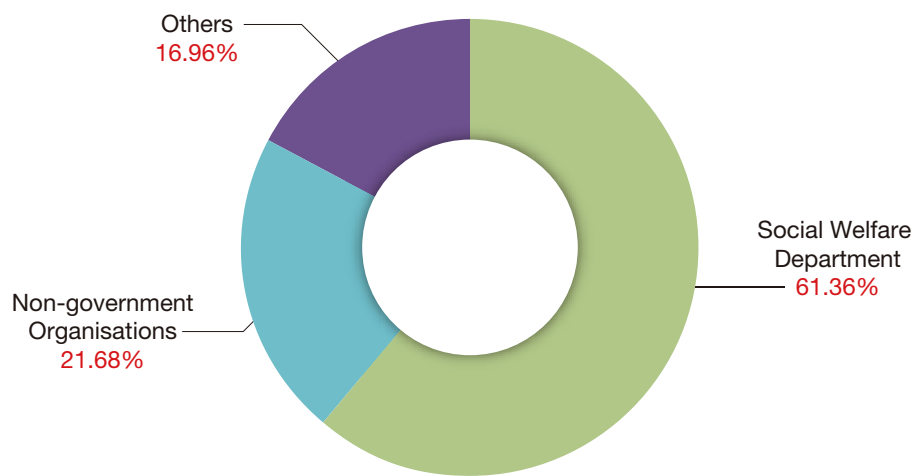
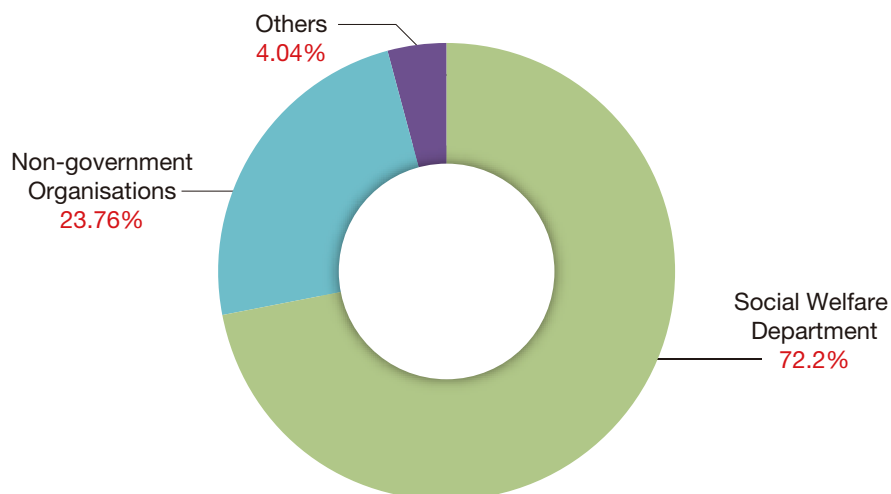


Table 4

Analysis of Trainees 2006-07



## Other Support

Strengthening training on handling family violence for SWD staff, related disciplines of both the Government and NGOs was a priority in 2005-06 and 2006-07. A series of training programmes, including the handling of child abuse, spouse battering, elder abuse, suicide and sexual violence with special focus on risk assessment and intervention, prevention and post-trauma care in violence cases, were conducted. In 2005-06, a training package on handling family violence, comprising 8 classes of a two-day seminar were organised for around 3 000 frontline social service personnel, related professionals and district personnel to enhance their sensitivity, knowledge and skills in identifying and handling cases of family violence. Advanced training on spousal violence, sexual violence and suicide were organised for around 370 staff of SWD and NGOs. In 2006-07, a total of 27 programmes was organised for over 1 000 staff of the Department and 650 members of NGO/HA/other government departments.

With a view to equipping the participants with the knowledge and skills in preventing and handling customers' violence in workplace, SDTS continued to organise three seminars on 'Handling Workplace Violence for SWD Staff' in 2005-06 and 2006-07. Speakers from the Clinical Psychological Service Branch and the Crime Prevention Bureau of the Hong Kong Police Force were invited to advise 384 participants from various ranks and grades on the ways and means to prevent workplace violence and take care of the psychological condition of staff affected by violent behaviour.

To facilitate staff's orientation to new posts as well as supervisor's coaching of new staff, SWD continued to develop Work-based Orientation Checklist (WBOC) in 2005-06 and 2006-07. This WBOC integrates learning with work and serves as a learning guide for staff newly posted to a service setting to map out their individual learning paths for acquiring the essential skills and knowledge of their new responsibilities. In 2005-06 and 2006-07, WBOC were developed for medical social workers in general medical social services settings, training officers, probation officers in the correctional settings, officers working in the integrated family service centres and social security officers working in the social security field units.

Launched in March 2003, the e-learning portal rolled out to workers of NGOs/HA in 2005-06. Containing more than 170 learning resources/reference materials, it continued to perform the role of promoting a continuous learning and sharing culture within SWD. To reduce staff release problem for classroom training, a blended learning solution approach, i.e. a mixed mode of e-learning courses and classroom training in course design, was continued to be pursued in 2005-06 and 2006-07.

## Other Support

### SWD Recreation Club and Staff Volunteer Service

In 2005-06 and 2006-07, the SWD Recreation Club organised a variety of recreational activities, staff volunteer service and major staff activities for SWD staff and their families, with a view to enabling them to relax in leisure time and to relieve their work pressure.

#### Recreational Activities

- An excursion on the observation of Chinese white dolphins/Tai O trip was organised.
- Sponsorship in supporting district's sport/recreational activities, i.e. an outing to Tung Chung, hiking in Sai Kung, cooking class, badminton/basketball activities and Kowloon City/Yau Tsim Mong bowling competition cum fun day, was provided.
- Sponsorship in supporting staff to join competition events, i.e. Dragon Boat Racing Competition and Standard Chartered Hong Kong Marathon 2007, was provided.
- 48 interest classes, such as Yoga class, Tai Chi class, Chinese Calligraphy class, Cooking class, Line Dance class and three interest groups, namely the Chorus, the Chinese Orchestra Group and the Basketball Team, were organised.

#### Staff Volunteer Service

- To continue promoting the mission of 'building a more caring community', SWD has always been promoting volunteerism amongst its staff. The Staff Volunteer Team actively took part in volunteer activities, such as the 'Day Camp for We Care Families' in April 2005 as well as the Kick-off Ceremony of the 'Every Step Counts' Social Inclusion Campaign in October 2005.
- The Staff Volunteer Team participated in the Project 'Angels' Act' by paying regular concern visits and arranging outdoor activities for DSW wards under institutional care, with a view to enabling the latter to enjoy the sweetness and pleasure of family life during holidays. As at the end of March 2007, there were 160 volunteers including staff and family members in the Project, forming 34 teams to serve 48 DSW wards.
- To commend the DSW wards for their improvement and outstanding achievement in their conduct, study and other areas showing their potentials, the Award Presentation Ceremony for the DSW wards, with Best Achievement/Improvement sponsored by Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, was held at the Gold Coast Hotel, Tuen Mun in the afternoon of 19 March 2006. Around 400 award receivers and guests were present at the ceremony to share an unforgettable and happy occasion.

#### Major Staff Activities

- To promote team-building among service branches and districts, an 'Inter-district Competition cum Fun Day' was held in September 2005. Around 400 staff participated in the ball games/team-based competitions. All participants performed their best in high team spirit.
- To enhance the sense of solidarity and belonging among staff, SWD New Year Staff Gathering Dinner 2006 was held in January 2006. Over 570 SWD staff members attended the function and shared the joy together.



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## District Highlights

### Central, Western and Islands District

#### 'Family Harmony Education Project' – Strengthening the Family, Combating Domestic Violence

To promote family harmony, the High Street Integrated Family Service Centre of the Department, the Hong Kong Catholic Marriage Advisory Council Grace and Joy Integrated Family Service Centre and local organisations of the Central and Western District jointly organised the 'Family Harmony Education Project' between October 2005 and March 2006. It included 19 training courses for over 150 participants on four areas: personal growth, couple relationship, parenting skills and family dynamics to enhance participants' parenting skill, strengthen family relationship, and promote mutual care. Besides, the Family and Child Protective Services Unit of the Hong Kong Island organised a series of programmes on combating domestic violence in 2006 and 2007. Therapeutic and supportive group service and various activities were provided for those family members affected by domestic violence to assist them to effectively tackle their problems and widen their support network.

#### 'Happy Job Seekers' – a Tripartite Collaborative Project for the Disabled

The District Social Welfare Office and the District Co-ordinating Committee on Rehabilitation Services have launched a tripartite collaborative project – 'Happy Job Seekers'. Its purpose was to enhance business sector's understanding on the work capability of people with disability and encourage employers to actively offer jobs for the disabled so as to facilitate them integrating into the society. The participating employers could also actualise the social responsibilities of their corporations for building up a caring society. In 2005-06 and 2006-07, two luncheon meetings were conducted for more than 300 employers or their representatives to share their experience in the employment of people with disability. The number of corporations, which have employed or intended to employ disabled persons, has accumulated to 300.

#### 'My Sky' – A Community-based Project to Bridge University Students and Probationers

The probation officers of Eastern Probation Office (2) initiated a community-based project, namely 'My Sky' in the year of 2005-06 and 2006-07. This project was jointly organised and implemented by a group of about 20 students nominated by the Social Work and Social Administration Society of the University of Hong Kong each year and the same number of young probationers as recommended by the probation officers. With volunteer training provided by the probation officers, the university students not only had better understanding about the juvenile delinquents, but were also equipped to help the young probationers back to the right track, rebuild self-esteem and re-structure their life goals through structured group activities, adventure-based training and volunteer services. It has also provided a good opportunity for the student volunteers to lead and train the young probationers in serving the needy and recompensing the community.

## District Highlights

### Eastern and Wan Chai District

#### Orange Ribbon Movement 2005-07

To arouse the public awareness of preventing domestic violence, the Kick-off of the 'Orange Ribbon Movement' was held by Eastern and Wan Chai District Social Welfare Office on 3 December 2005. The Movement was a district-based promotion and public education. It aimed at encouraging family cohesiveness and promoting families' capabilities to handle stresses in a positive way to maintain family harmony.

In 2005-06, a total of 221 local organisations, including District Councils, social service units, kindergartens and schools, etc. pledged their support to 'Orange Ribbon Movement'. Orange ribbon bows imprinted with 'Familial Harmony' were hung inside and outside the units. Thirty-four public education programs were organised by the various service units to echo the message of 'Orange Ribbon Movement'.

In 2006-07, we continued to promote 'Familial Harmony No Violence'. Three thematic activities were carried out and they included: (1) 'All Round, All Love, Family Day'; (2) Parenting Talk; and (3) Family Fun Day at Ocean Park. In addition, there were 39 public education programs provided by the Integrated Family Service Centres, District Elderly Community Centres and Integrated Children and Youth Service Centres for the residents of Eastern and Wan Chai District in order to promote the sub-themes 'Love My Life, care My Partners, Love the Elders, and Care the Youngsters'.

#### Award Presentation Ceremony of Election of Ten Outstanding Carers

Under the auspices of Eastern and Wan Chai District Coordinating Committee on Elderly Services and in collaboration with the Lions Club of Hollywood Hong Kong, the 'Election of Ten Outstanding Carers in Eastern and Wan Chai District' was carried out from July to September 2006. It aimed at recognising the contribution of the carers of elders and heightening the public's concern towards them in the district, as well as further promoting the carer support services. To this end, an award presentation ceremony was held on 2 March 2007. There were around 400 participants in this programme, of which half were carers. They all found the election and the award presentation ceremony very meaningful.

#### Exhibition of Products/Services of Disabled Persons

From November 2006 to February 2007, the Eastern and Wan Chai District Coordinating Committee on Rehabilitation organised exhibition booths at C.C. Wu Building and Pamela Youde Nethersole Eastern Hospital. The Kick-off ceremony of the exhibition was held at C.C. Wu Building on 15 December 2006. Fourteen agencies participated in the performance and promotion of their products/services. The exhibitions successfully drew the public's attention to the disabled persons' potential and creativity. This also enhanced their employment opportunity and promoted community inclusion as well.

## District Highlights

### Southern District

#### **Work Improvement Team of Medical Social Services Unit/Queen Mary Hospital (MSSU/QMH) – Work Jointly, Improve Continuously**

The Work Improvement Team of MSSU/QMH (WIT) is composed of members from social work supervisors, representatives of each social work special team and clerical team. In 2005-07, for service enhancement, the WIT had implemented a series of measures to strengthen the functions of reception counter, to streamline the workflow of initial case screening for passing cases to MSW promptly, to shorten the waiting time of the customers, and, through working jointly with the hospital medical staff, to simplify the process of CSSA/SSA applications, etc. The said measures were also useful in enhancing the professionalism of MSWs in helping the needy. Through regular meetings, open and interactive communications, the WIT collected views and gained cooperation from all colleagues and medical staff that facilitated the implementation of the above measures. In December 2006, the WIT was nominated by SWD to enter for the Team Award (Internal Services) of the 'Civil Service Outstanding Service Award Scheme 2007' with good result.

#### **'Home in Shek Pai Wan' Project – Promotion of Social Inclusion and Building up a Harmonious Community**

Redevelopment of Shek Pai Wan Estate was completed in July 2005. The Southern District Social Welfare Office (SDSWO), together with four NGOs in the Estate, launched a three-and-a-half-year partnership project 'Home in Shek Pai Wan' in August 2005. The Community Inclusion Investment Fund sponsored \$1.96 million for this Project to serve about 16 000 citizens coming from different parts of the Territory. With regard to those elders, disabled and needy families affected by the Wong Chuk Hang Estate redevelopment, the Project had organised one-stop on site service to facilitate their home removal. In addition, the Project organised a series of activities to help residents adapt to the new environment, build up a caring neighbourhood network and foster a harmonious community.

#### **'Synergy in District Partnership' – Building up Resources and Strengthening District Network**

SDSWO geared up to provide quality social welfare services to local residents through intensive cross-sectoral collaboration with district organisations and NGOs. With the theme of 'Synergy in District Partnership', a District Welfare Forum was organised in February 2007 to promote district partnership and collaboration. Various stakeholders from academic, business and NGOs sectors etc. acted as speakers to share their views to propose the way forward for tripartite collaboration in the district. A booklet on 12 tripartite projects launched in the past several years serving local communities of Stanley and Shek O, Apleichau, Wah Fu/Wah Kwai/Pokfulam and Shek Pai Wan Estate was published and widely distributed in the district with a view to sharing innovative ideas on district partnership and strengthening district network among concerned stakeholders.

## District Highlights

### Kwun Tong District

#### New Term of 'The Concourse'

In July 2004, Kwun Tong District Social Welfare Office piloted an 18-month project to set up the Kwun Tong District Welfare Council – The Concourse (the pilot project). Upon satisfactory completion of the pilot project with positive feedback, SWD planned to form a district welfare co-ordination mechanism in all administrative districts within two financial years from 2006-07 to 2007-08. Kwun Tong was selected, among other districts, to inaugurate the initiative in 2006-07.

Kwun Tong District Welfare Council – The Concourse (The Concourse) was formed in May 2006. In consideration of the updated figures of social indicators reflecting district welfare needs and the views and comments given by local personalities/ organisations, members of the Concourse concluded the followings:

- 'Supporting the families' would be the main priority welfare issue to be tackled;
- To continue adopting a proactive approach to promote 'family harmony';
- To strengthen the support provided to the families in need through a locality-based approach; and
- To combat family violence continuously.

To tie in with the above initiatives, a series of tailor-made district programmes on strengthening and extending family education were organised by respective District Coordinating Committees/Local Committee under a united theme of 'Family at Heart Campaign'. Throughout the past two years, programmes on enhancing parenting education, marital relationship and communications within family, and promoting support to families with elders and disabled persons were organised to echo the theme of 'family harmony'. Besides, the NGOs also ran programmes in support of the district goal with favourable comments received from local personalities/organisations.

#### Nurturing Family Harmony • Combating Domestic Violence

To handle domestic violence through positive means, the Family and Child Protective Services Unit (Kwun Tong) [the unit] organised in conjunction with Integrated Family Service Centres a series of 'Harmonious Life Workshop' to promote the core optimistic values and functioning of family in the community and to enhance participants' emotion quotient in facing life adversities including domestic violence. Besides, the unit also introduced a newly-developed batterers intervention programme which contained 13 sessions and various designed activities to help men with wife battering problem. The programme aimed at facilitating participants' renouncement of violence by, among others, enhancing their temper control and their problem solving skills. At the same time, empowerment groups were arranged for women victims to lend them a hand in relieving their negative emotions arising from domestic violence and more importantly, regaining their confidence to lead a more peaceful living in future. Responses and feedback to all the above programmes were positive and encouraging.

## District Highlights

### Community Networking Project Launched by Integrated Family Service Centres

On the recommendation of The Concourse, a nine-month pilot project, namely Sau Po Project, was launched in January 2005 in the locality served by Sau Po Integrated Family Service Centre (SPIFSC). In light of the success of the project and to sustain its momentum, SPIFSC kick-started a two-year project, namely Sau Po Community Networking Project in June 2006 with the aim to enhance public awareness of domestic violence and encourage the potential at-risk families to seek help at early stage through community education and outreach services. Drawing similar approach to forestall the surge of domestic violence, Lam Tin Integrated Family Service Centre also launched a two-year family support project, namely Yau Tong Community Networking Project, in October 2005 in Yau Tong which is a new community projected to have a growing population of over 60,000 by 2009 and currently characterised by young families with small children.

The ultimate goal of the two projects is to provide family support networks for at risk families within a range of formal and informal organisations to avoid social exclusion through close collaboration with local strategic partners in the locality. Programmes include focused community education, mobile counters, proactive outreaching and concern visits to new arrivals and single elders, training for related personnel and professionals, family life education talks for kindergarten-cum-child care centres, mutual help groups for women in distress, therapeutic groups for people with emotional problems, socialisation groups for children, volunteer groups, etc

## District Highlights

### Wong Tai Sin and Sai Kung District

#### District Council Pilot Scheme – Management of District Facilities and Community Involvement Project

Under the District Council (DC) Review, both Wong Tai Sin and Sai Kung districts were selected as two of the four pioneer districts to implement the District Council Pilot Scheme in enhancing the DC functions. District Facilities Management Committees were set up under the two respective DCs to directly participate in managing district facilities. With additional allocation of DC fundings for enhancing community involvement and district partnership, the scheme encouraged programme plans in collaboration with different sectors. It also initiated community projects aiming to achieve a wide spectrum of social objectives and to meet district needs. Wong Tai Sin/Sai Kung District Social Welfare Office (WTS/SKDSWO), with its business objective of promoting family harmony and mutual support in a caring and healthy community through consolidating district-based partnerships and collaborations, actively collaborated with NGOs to plan and implement various projects in the community. Projects included 'Art Promotion Programme for Elders', 'Tseung Kwan O Care in Action Project', 'Inclusion of Children with Special Needs into our Community', 'Search For Senior, Search For Love', 'Hand in Hand towards a Prosperous Year' etc. The positive experience in Wong Tai Sin and Sai Kung districts serves as very useful reference when the enhanced DC function mode is to be extended to all 18 DCs in the territory in 2008-09.

#### Development of Integrated Family Service Centres

Seven Integrated Family Service Centres have been set up in Wong Tai Sin and Sai Kung District since 3 January 2005. Five of them are operated by SWD and two by NGOs to provide one-stop services including counselling, family support and resources to the needy customers in the districts. Amongst those operated by SWD, Tsz Wan Shan Integrated Family Service Centre, converted from the ex-Chuk Yuen Children's Reception Centre, is a mega centre measuring around 1000 square metres. Meanwhile, Tseung Kwan O (North) Integrated Family Service Centre and Tseung Kwan O (East) Integrated Family Service Centre are specially featured as twin offices. All the centres are providing services to residents in the community.

## District Highlights

### The 'Happy Living Community Campaign'

Through the platform of its six District Coordinating Committees, WTS/SKDSWO has collaborated with various sectors to launch the 'Happy Living Community Campaign' since 2005. It was a project organised under the collaboration of 40 organisations cutting across different services and sectors, including government departments, District Councils, welfare sector, medical and nursing professionals, etc. Over 100 professionals, inclusive of social workers, clinical psychologists, nurses, doctors, teachers, etc., actively participated in the planning and implementation in different stages.

Programmes launched under the Campaign included promotional and publicity activities, production of a video and training manual, organising training workshops to train more than 400 happiness coaches, implementing more than 160 echo projects by the coaches in the community, publicising the video on Road Show in buses, developing a web site for the Campaign, organising ceremonies and introducing the projects in international conferences, etc. While extremely positive feedback was received from the community, the Campaign also successfully strengthened the collaboration among different professions, services and sectors.

## District Highlights

### Kowloon City and Yau Tsim Mong District

The Kowloon City District Social Welfare Office and the Yau Tsim Mong District Social Welfare Office were merged into one administrative district and renamed as Kowloon City and Yau Tsim Mong District Social Welfare Office (KC/YTMDSWO) with effect from 14 October 2005. The merged office continued to take proactive steps in meeting the changing needs of its serving area through tapping local resources, strengthening cross-sector collaboration, expanding support network and enhancing volunteer service.

#### Setting up More 'Satellite Centres'

KC/YTMDSWO has been actively promoting the notion of care in each and every sub-area of the district through the setting up of self-financing neighbourhood centres. The new service format became the 'satellite centres' of the Integrated Family Service Centres with a mission to develop intensive support network and strengthen the culture of neighbourhood care. There were five neighbourhood centres in 2006-07 and will increase to seven in 2007-08.

#### Promotion of Long-term Volunteer Service

All along, KC/YTMDSWO encouraged organisations of various sectors to take part in caring the community through different modes of volunteer work and, in particular, endeavoured to promote committed and regular volunteer service. It was the district's target to enable the needy group to enjoy unbroken concern and support. As for volunteer programmes, regular visits or programmes for the frail or live-alone elders, and families with difficulties were organised on festive days and regular occasions throughout the years.

#### New Strategy of Tackling Street Sleeper Blackspots

As the subject of street sleepers was very complicated, Yau Tsim Mong District Management Committee has adopted a new approach in tackling the problem since 2006. The blackspots were dealt with in order of priority by the joint effort of government departments through intensive follow up action on target cases and well planned joint actions in solving the problem concerning public places being occupied. On this basis, KC/YTMDSWO and specialised Integrated Service for Street Sleepers could focus the efforts and resources on helping the target street sleepers. The strategy was proved with positive effect and was supported by the local personalities.



## District Highlights

### Sham Shui Po District

#### 'Strengthening Families through Community Partnership'

With 'Strengthening Families through Community Partnership' as the work objective in 2005-06 and 2006-07, Sham Shui Po District Social Welfare Office (SSPDSWO) mobilised community resources, developed local support network and promoted mutual care at neighbourhood level to effectively strengthen and support families.

In 2005, SSPDSWO took part in the pilot project of 'Comprehensive Child Development Service (aged 0 to 5)' to enhance support for families and carers in-need. The service provided early support to pregnant women, mothers and children in-need with a view to forestalling aggravation of their problems.

In April 2006, SSPDSWO set up a cross-sector, cross-service 'Sham Shui Po District Welfare Coordinating Mechanism' for the purpose of assisting the District Social Welfare Officer to set priorities and identify solutions in welfare matters at district level. Chaired by Sham Shui Po District Social Welfare Officer with a membership comprising local leaders and representatives from senior management of NGOs, service users as well as government departments, the Mechanism served to support SSPDSWO in the formulation and planning of the overall welfare strategies and work plan of the district. In addition, SSPDSWO set up the 'Sham Shui Po District Service Quality Group (SQG) for Residential Services for People with Disabilities' and the 'Sham Shui Po District Service Quality Group for Residential Care Homes for the Elderly' in April 2006. Through arranging local personalities to visit residential homes for people with disabilities and elderly people on a regular basis, the SQGs facilitated the enhancement of the service and gathering of advice from service users as well as local leaders. SSPDSWO will continue to adopt a people-centred approach, make reference to district characteristics and endeavour to provide timely, quality service as well as to build up local support and develop a caring, harmonious community.

## District Highlights

### Sha Tin District

#### Happy Campaign

The Sha Tin District Coordinating Committee on Rehabilitation Services, in collaboration with the Working Group on Medical & Health Services of the Shatin District Council and the Joyful (Mental Health) Foundation, launched the 'Happy Campaign in Sha Tin' from December 2006 to December 2007. A series of programmes aimed at enhancing public awareness of mental health and promoting positive, healthy and happy life were organised. Happy Ambassadors were recruited from the local community to promote the series of programmes, including kick-off ceremony, seminars, roving exhibitions and a carnival. The campaign gained support from 30 organisations including schools, local organisations and NGOs and attracted about 30,000 participants. It successfully enhanced public awareness of mental health.

#### Sport the Talents

To enhance cross-sectoral collaboration and convey the concept of tripartite partnership, the Sha Tin District Social Welfare Office, in collaboration with the Volunteer Team of AS Watson Group, the Watson Athletic Association, the Volunteer Team of Hong Kong Police Force, the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association of Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Stewards Limited and a secondary school in Sha Tin District, launched a pilot project named 'Sport the Talents' from February to July 2006. The project employed an innovative and cross-sectoral collaboration approach by gathering the expertise of volunteer teams in Sha Tin District to provide Form 1 and Form 2 students with a half-year developmental training programme which aimed at enhancing the students' self-recognition and building up their self-ability. Students' potentials were developed by serving the community through planning and organising volunteer services.

#### A Series of Programmes on Mental Health

To enhance local residents' awareness of mental health issues, improve their emotional and stress management skills and promote positive and healthy life, a series of programmes were continuously initiated by the Care and Share Green Ribbon Working Group under the Sha Tin District Coordinating Committee on Family and Child Welfare Services during 2005 to 2007. The programmes also targeted to strengthen cohesiveness and mutual help spirit within the community. The Integrated Family Service Centres in Sha Tin District conducted various activities to promote mental health among local residents. These included various supportive groups, mutual help groups, therapeutic groups and talks gearing to the needs of different clienteles, for instance, housewives, middle-aged men, retired persons, single parents and new arrivals. Talks and exhibitions on mental health especially for middle-class families in the district were organised to enhance participants' awareness and equip them with coping skills in handling stress and emotional problems.

## District Highlights

### Tai Po and North District

#### Prevention and Combating Family Violence

In 2005-07, Tai Po and North District Coordinating Committee on Family and Child Welfare Services organised 40 educational projects to convey the message of family cohesion and family harmony. A series of programmes including family camp, creative family games competition and family fun day were launched. In November 2006, to promote the message of combating family violence, four Integrated Family Service Centres in Tai Po and North District, in collaboration with the police, launched a project by reaching out to residents in several public housing estates through home visits and exhibitions.

#### Prevention on Drug Abuse Among Youth

The Tai Po and North District Local Committees on Services for Young People conducted a seminar namely 'Anti-drug and Mental Health of Young People' on 26 November 2005. The seminar enhanced the understanding of the professionals working with the youth of the trend of drug abuse problem to facilitate early identification of young drug abusers who suffered from mental illness. In 2006-07, the Committee organised the 'Building up a No-drug Community' to heighten the community's awareness of anti-drug in collaborative effort. The project targeted to : (1) coordinate with secondary schools, pharmacies, estate management offices, internet bars, game centres and amusement centres for delivering anti-drug publicity materials to young people; (2) set up exhibition booths in Sheung Shui Kowloon Canton Railway Station & Huanggang Port bus station for promoting anti-drug message to the youth by volunteers and social workers; (3) organise group activities for potential or occasional young drug abusers; and (4) conduct workshops and seminars for parents to equip them with knowledge and skills on prevention, identification and management of drug abuse problem of their children.

#### Collaboration Work on Prevention of Elder Abuse & Carer Support

The Tai Po and North District Coordinating Committee on Elderly Services collaborated with community support services units for the elderly to promote the message of protection of elders and prevention of elder abuse. The Committee conducted a seminar on 8 July 2005 and launched a series of programmes aiming at educating the elders about self-protection and empowering the elders to act as ambassadors to promote public awareness of prevention of elder abuse. To support the carers of frail elders and to facilitate the elders to live harmoniously in the community, the Committee has launched nine educational projects including promotion of carer support services and joint activities for carers and their elders.

## District Highlights

### Yuen Long District

#### District Training on Prevention of Domestic Violence

One of the work priorities of the annual business plan of Yuen Long District Social Welfare Office (YLDSWO) in 2005-06 and 2006-07 was 'Prevention of Domestic Violence'. Under this theme, district training activities were organised for professional social workers, school teachers, District Council members and their assistants, front-line housing management staff, local groups and staff of social service agencies with the aim of strengthening their knowledge and awareness of the subject of domestic violence so as to arrive at early identification of at-risk cases and assist families in need.

#### Yuen Long Task Force on Promotion of Racial Harmony

Under the joint efforts of different government departments, NGOs, schools for ethnic minorities, local schools, the Yuen Long District Council, etc., the Yuen Long Task Force on Promotion of Racial Harmony was successfully formed in January 2004. The Task Force aims at encouraging the ethnic minorities to take part in community activities, and at the same time coordinating the services for ethnic minorities among different service providers. Through the programmes for integration, the local youth and the ethnic minorities could know each other and have better understanding towards each other. Through talks, workshops and visits, community resources were introduced to them. Through variety shows and similar programmes, local youth and ethnic minorities learned to appreciate and respect each other's culture.

#### Enhancement of Information Delivery on Social Services

In order to facilitate residents of Yuen Long District to acquire social services information, YLDSWO has launched the 'One-Stop Social Service Web' at a district website (<http://www.yl.hk>) since August 2006. Information was updated regularly so as to facilitate the residents to know the latest service information and initiatives. Besides, YLDSWO conducted another new initiative – the 'Yuen Long District Social Service Ambassadors Project'. The content of the Project included publishing the 'Yuen Long District Social Services Information Booklet' which contained 100 frequently asked questions and model answers on social services, as well as training to Social Service Ambassadors. Social workers from social services units and schools, school guidance officers/student guidance personnel, staff from estate management offices and District Councilors' offices were trained to become ambassadors. They helped to give prompt and appropriate information to Yuen Long residents in addressing their social service enquiries when approached, and if needed, direct them to the proper channels to receive appropriate services.

## District Highlights

### Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing District

#### Harmony Family Ambassador Scheme – Neighborhood Concern Action

The Tsuen Wan/Kwai Tsing District Coordinating Committee on Family and Child Welfare Services launched a series of programmes under Harmony Family Ambassador Scheme in 2005-06 and 2006-07. The scheme trained up various groups of family ambassadors with a mission to give helping hands to neighbours, relatives and/or needy families in a proactive approach. Through phone contacts and visits by the enthusiastic family ambassadors, the messages of importance of family solidarity and early help-seeking were stressed. Besides, various service streams were invited to participate with a view to promoting the scheme in different sectors. In the past two years, the scheme had successfully recruited over 350 family ambassadors and had given concerns to neighbours, relatives and/or needy families for over 1 700 times.

#### 'Say No to Elder Abuse'

To face the challenge of elder abuse in the district, the Tsuen Wan/Kwai Tsing District Coordinating Committee on Elderly Services, jointly with elderly service agencies in the Tsuen Wan/Kwai Tsing District, launched a series of community education and prevention programmes known as 'Say No to Elder Abuse' during the period from late 2005 to 2006, with the aim to arouse public concern on the issue of elder abuse and to prevent or lessen the occurrence of elder abuse in the district. Interactive plays, street exhibitions, talk and training on prevention of elder abuse were conducted in the district. A total of 6,000 participants attended the series of event activities and all of them found that the programmes could increase their awareness of the issue of elder abuse.

#### Volunteer Service

Tsuen Wan/Kwai Tsing District was dedicated to promote volunteer movement in the locality. Under the leadership of the Tsuen Wan/Kwai Tsing District Coordinating Committee, a long lasting volunteer training program named 'Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing Volunteer University' was continuously conducted in 2005-06 and 2006-07. Around 400 volunteers had successfully completed the program in these two years. To promote the service further, a district volunteer newsletter was issued quarterly while evening briefings to newly recruited volunteers were conducted regularly. At the end of each year, hundreds of volunteers/organisations were awarded for their contributions to the society through a large district volunteer award presentation.

## District Highlights

### Tuen Mun District

#### Promotion of Volunteer Service

In 2005-06 and 2006-07, Tuen Mun District Co-ordinating Committee on Promotion of Volunteer Service endeavoured to motivate the NGOs, schools and local groups/organisations in the district to actively participate in the 'Volunteer Service Projects Scheme' to provide volunteer service to serve the needy individuals or groups in the district. Over 80 projects of different types were implemented in the past two years. On the 'Tuen Mun District Volunteer Day' organised in every December, we widely outreached to local residents by means of a series of publicity and promotion activities. This activity encouraged the public to demonstrate mutual help in their neighbourhood and build a caring community. In addition, the 'Tuen Mun District Award Presentation Ceremony' was held in March every year to show recognition to volunteers for their active participation. Over two thousand volunteers were awarded.

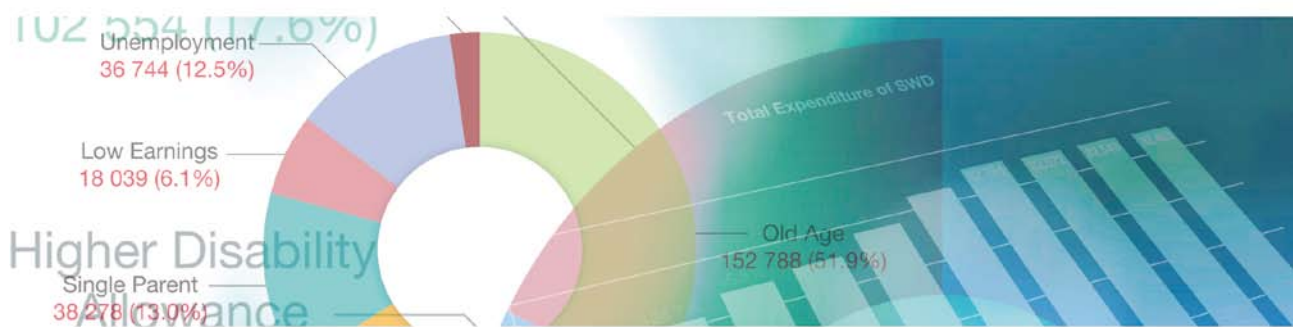
#### Promotion of Family Harmony

Tuen Mun District Social Welfare Office (TMDSWO) spearheaded various promotion strategies and services to enhance family harmony. In the past two years, Family and Child Protective Services Unit (Tuen Mun) successfully gathered a group of customers, who had overcome the adverse situations of domestic violence, to set up a mutual help group called 'Linking Hearts'. The group members also offered support and help to other families at risk through home visits, escort service and emotional support. Through their active participation in volunteer services, they re-established self-confidence and fostered the spirit of self-help. The group members also shared their resilient experiences in different public venues, effectively bringing out the important message of family harmony. Besides, Tuen Mun District Coordinating Committee on Elderly Services launched the 'Ambassador Scheme on Combating Elderly Abuse' in 2006-07. A total of 108 participants, including elders, secondary and university students, were trained and appointed as Ambassadors to plan and implement multifarious activities together to promote the message of combating elder abuse. Mutual care and joint effort in building a harmonious community were shown.

#### Meeting District Needs through Multi-disciplinary 'Locality Platforms'

To effectively implement district planning and enhancing collaboration, TMDSWO organised the district social welfare forum annually. With due consideration of the unique circumstances and needs of different localities, TMDSWO also cooperated with NGOs, other government departments and local bodies to develop and continuously promote five multi-disciplinary 'locality platforms'. The 'locality platforms', by means of periodical meetings, contributed to consolidate partnership and networking, strengthen exchanges of information, hence achieving complementary effect and elevating service efficiency in early identification and rendering support to needy individuals and families.

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19. Working Group on Combating Violence
20. Working Group on Elder Abuse
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23. Committee on Services for Youth at Risk
24. Advisory Committee on Partnership Fund for the Disadvantaged



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### I. SWD's Directorate (2005-07)

Director of Social Welfare	Mr Tang Kwok Wai, Paul, JP
Deputy Director (Administration)	Mrs Agnes ALLCOCK, JP (Up to 22.5.2005) Miss LAW Tak-yin, Nancy, JP (From 15.7.2005 onwards)
Deputy Director (Services)	Mr FUNG Pak-yan (From 1.12.2006 onwards)
Assistant Director (Elderly)	Mrs NG MA Kam-han, Kathy
Assistant Director (Finance)	Mr LEUNG Yiu-fat, Allen, JP
Assistant Director (Family and Child Welfare)	Mr FUNG Pak-yan (Up to 19.2.2006) Mrs MAK CHOW Suk-har, Anna (From 20.2.2006 onwards)
Assistant Director (Development)	Mr FUNG Pak-yan (From 20.2.2006 to 30.11.2006)
Assistant Director (Information Systems and Technology)	Mr SIT Tung (Up to 1.9.2005)
Assistant Director (Special Duties)	Mr SIT Tung (From 2.9.2005 to 12.1.2006)
Assistant Director (Rehabilitation and Medical Social Services)	Miss CHAN Chiu-ling, Ophelia (Up to 12.1.2006) Mr SIT Tung (From 13.1.2006 onwards)
Assistant Director (Social Security)	Mrs Rachel CARTLAND, JP (Up to 31.1.2006)
Assistant Director (Subventions)	Miss HON Kit-sheung, Ann
Assistant Director (Youth and Corrections)	Mr CHEUNG Hing-wah
Principal Executive Officer (Human Resource Management)	Miss LEUNG Wai-ming, Ada (Up to 15.5.2006) Mr HUI Ying-yeung, Davis (From 16.5.2006 onwards)
Chief Clinical Psychologist	Mr LAU Kar-cho, Helios
Departmental Secretary	Mr TUNG Cheuk-kay, Paul (Up to 30.9.2005) Mrs WONG CHEUK Wai-kuen (From 1.10.2005 onwards)
Principal Social Work Officer (Information Systems and Technology)	Mr KOK Che-leung (From 14.10.2005 to 31.10.2006) Mr FUNG Man-lok (From 1.11.2006 onwards)

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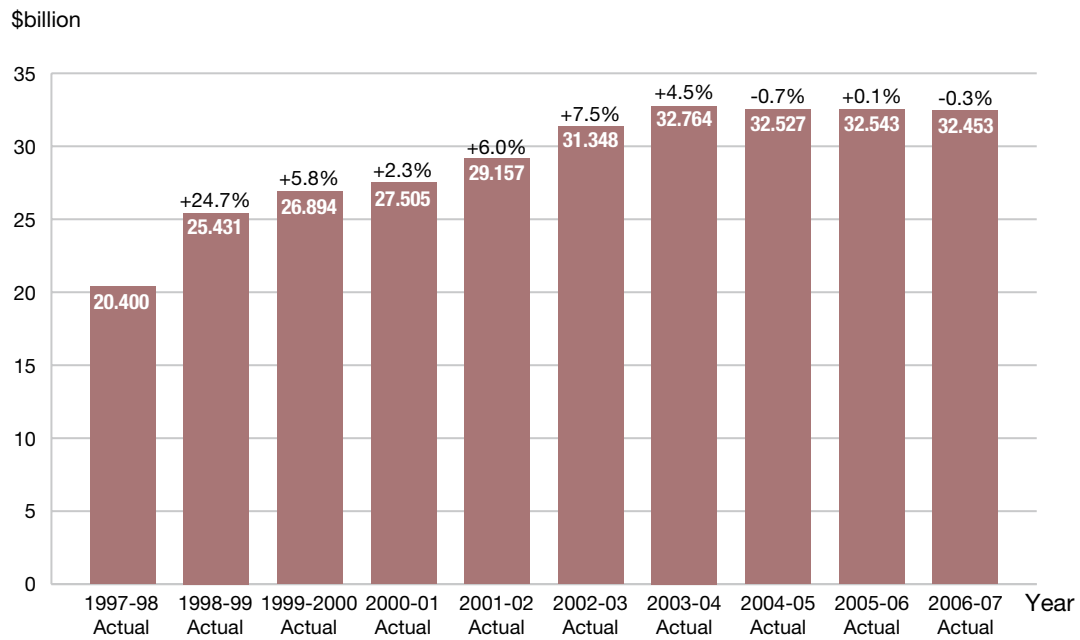
### District Social Welfare Officers

District Social Welfare Officer (Central, Western & Islands)	Mrs LEUNG WONG Sau-mei, Alice
District Social Welfare Officer (Eastern/ Wan Chai)	Mrs CHONG SIN Sui-yu, Susan
District Social Welfare Officer (Southern)	Mr FUNG Man-lok (Up to 31.10.2006) Mr KOK Che-leung ( From 1.11.2006 onwards)
District Social Welfare Officer (Kwun Tong)	Mrs YUEN KWONG Sau-ye, Cecilia
District Social Welfare Officer (Wong Tai Sin/Sai Kung)	Mr LEE Wing-wai
District Social Welfare Officer (Kowloon City)	Mrs LAI FUNG Po-kun, Barbara (Up to 13.10.2005)
District Social Welfare Officer (Yau Tsim Mong)	Mrs HO CHAN Wai-king, Justina (Up to 29.6.2005) Mrs LAI FUNG Po-kun, Barbara (From 30.6.2005 to 13.10.2005)
District Social Welfare Officer (Kowloon City/ Yau Tsim Mong)	Mrs LAI FUNG Po-kun, Barbara (From 14.10.2005 onwards)
<i>(Remarks: From 14.10.2005 onwards, Kowloon City District Social Welfare Office and Yau Tsim Mong District Social Welfare Office were merged as Kowloon City/ Yau Tsim Mong District Social Welfare Office.)</i>	
District Social Welfare Officer (Sham Shui Po)	Mrs MAK CHOW Suk-har, Anna (Up to 19.2.2006) Mrs YUE LIU Mai-ye, Elaine (From 20.3.2006 onwards)
District Social Welfare Officer (Sha Tin)	Ms WONG Ka-wing, Caran
District Social Welfare Officer (Tai Po/North)	Ms LEUNG Kwai-ling
District Social Welfare Officer (Yuen Long)	Mrs CHAU LIU Fung-ye, Loretta
District Social Welfare Officer (Tsuen Wan/Kwai Tsing)	Mr LAM Hei-chung (Up to 20.10.2006) Mr NG Ka-him (From 23.10.2006 onwards)
District Social Welfare Officer (Tuen Mun)	Mr CHAN Wai-ming (Up to 17.11.2005) Ms LUNG Siu-kit (From 18.11.2005 onwards)

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### II. SWD Expenditure over a Decade

Total Expenditure of SWD



Note: The figure excludes provision relating to harmonisation of pre-primary services.

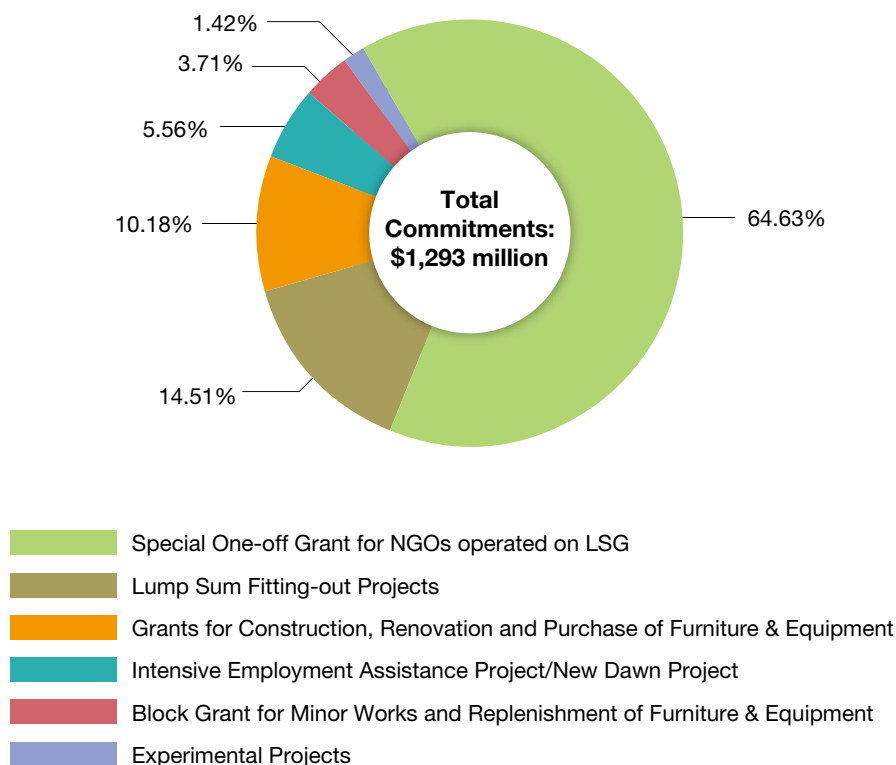
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### III. Lotteries Fund Allocations

#### 2005-06 Lotteries Fund Allocations

	(million)
Total net Allocation approved in 2005-06 =	\$1,292.77
Special One-off Grant for NGOs operated on LSG	\$835.47
Lump Sum Fitting-out Projects	\$187.61
Grants for construction, renovation and purchase of furniture & equipment	\$131.58
Intensive Employment Assistance Project/New Dawn Project	\$71.85
Block Grant for Minor Works and Replenishment of Furniture & Equipment	\$47.90
Experimental Projects	\$18.36

2005-06 Lotteries Fund Allocations

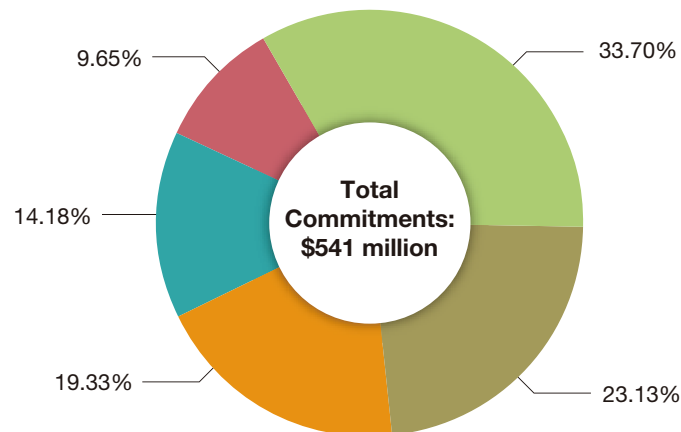


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### 2006-07 Lotteries Fund Allocations

	(million)
Total net Allocation approved in 2006-07 =	\$540.84
Grants for construction, renovation and purchase of furniture & equipment	\$182.29
Lump Sum Fitting-out Projects	\$125.10
Experimental Projects	\$104.55
Special One-off Grant for NGOs operated on LSG	\$76.70
Block Grant for Minor Works and Replenishment of Furniture & Equipment	\$52.20

2006-07 Lotteries Fund Allocations



- Grants for Construction, Renovation and Purchase of Furniture & Equipment
- Lump Sum Fitting-out Projects
- Experimental Projects
- Special One-off Grant for NGOs operated on LSG
- Block Grant for Minor Works and Replenishment of Furniture & Equipment

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### IV. Membership of Statutory/Advisory Committees (as at 31 March 2007)

#### 1. Social Welfare Advisory Committee

<b>Chairperson</b>	Mr WONG Ying-wai, Wilfred, JP
<b>Members</b>	Ms FANG Meng-sang, Christine, JP
	Ms WONG Yu-pok, Marina, JP
	Dr CHUNG CHAN Lai-foon, Miranda
	Mr YEUNG Tak-wah, Silva, JP
	Mr MA Kam-wah, Timothy
	Prof Japhet Sebastian LAW
	Prof TANG Kwong-leung
	Dr WONG Chi-ho, Jimmy, BBS, JP
	Mr HUI Chung-shing, Herman, MH, JP
	Mr LO Wing-sang, Vincent, BBS, JP
	Mr TUNG Chi-fat
	Ms YIP Sau-wah, Lisa
	Dr CHOW Chun-kay, Stephen, BBS, JP
	Mr FONG King-sang, Quentin
	Dr LAI Sau-shun, Benjamin
	Mr CHAN Chan-bun, Bunny, BBS, JP
	Dr LEUNG Wing-tai
Mr KWAN Chuk-fai, MH	
Dr LAM Ching-choi, JP	
<b>In-attendance</b>	Secretary for Health, Welfare and Food or representative
	Director of Social Welfare or representative
<b>Secretary</b>	Assistant Secretary for Health, Welfare and Food (Welfare) 3

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#### 2. Rehabilitation Advisory Committee

<b>Chairperson</b>	Dr KWOK Kin-fun, Joseph, BBS, JP
<b>Vice-Chairperson</b>	Mr LEE Man-chun, Raymond, BBS
<b>Members</b>	Prof CHAN Che-hin, Chetwyn
	Mr CHEUNG Tak-hai
	Dr CHUNG Wai-ling, Margaret
	Mr HUI Chung-shing, Herman, MH, JP
	Mr IP Kwok-chung, BBS, JP
	Dr James Joseph LAM
	Mr LEE Kar-yiu, Lawrence
	Dr LEE Shu-Wing, Ernest, BBS, JP
	Mr LEE Hong-kong, Hansen
	Mrs LEUNG Wu Kwai-man, Olivia
	Mrs LAI Bik-lin, Jackie
	Mr MOK Kim-wing
	Ms NG Wai-fun
	Prof TANG Siu-wa
	Ms TSUEI Pik-shan, Jane
	Mr YEUNG Kwok-ki, Anthony, JP
	Chief Executive, Hospital Authority or his representative
	Secretary for Education or his representative
	Director of Health or his representative
	Director of Social Welfare or his representative
Deputy Secretary for Labour and Welfare (1)	
Commissioner for Rehabilitation	
<b>Secretary</b>	Assistant Secretary for Health, Welfare and Food (Rehabilitation)

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#### 3. Lotteries Fund Advisory Committee

<b>Chairperson</b>	Mr TANG Kwok-wai, Paul, JP Director of Social Welfare
<b>Non-official Members</b>	Miss CHAN Mei-lan, Anna May, MH
	Mr CHAN Wing-lim, William
	Mr CHING Cheung-ying
	Mrs MAK TANG Pik-yee, Agnes, JP
	Mr PAU Shiu-hung, SBS
	Mr SUEN Leung-kwong
	Dr WONG Chun-por
	Miss WONG Siu-ling, Gabriella
Dr YEUNG Hin-chung, John, JP	
<b>Official Member</b>	Ms CHEUNG Shuk-ting, Wendy Health, Welfare and Food Bureau
<b>In-attendance</b>	Mr FUNG Pak-yan Social Welfare Department
	Miss Ann HON Social Welfare Department
	Mrs NGAN Lau Pui-lin, Connie Social Welfare Department
<b>Secretary</b>	Mr YU Kai-cho, Joseph Social Welfare Department



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#### 4. Committee on Child Abuse

<b>Chairperson</b>	Mr TANG Kwok-wai, Paul, JP Director of Social Welfare
<b>Members</b>	Miss Hinny LAM Health, Welfare and Food Bureau
	Mrs MAK CHOW Suk-har, Anna Social Welfare Department
	Mr Simon LAU Information Services Department
	Dr CHOW Chun-bong Hospital Authority
	Ms Jane TSUEI
	Mrs Cecilia KWAN
	Mrs LUI TSANG Sun-kai
	Mrs LU CHAN Ching-chuen
	Ms HO Yuen-ha, Irene Hong Kong Police Force
	Mr Brian LEE Education Bureau
	Mrs LEE CHAN Kwan-yee, Louisa Social Welfare Department
	Ms Amy CHAN Home Affairs Department
	Dr LEUNG Sze-lee, Shirley Department of Health
Ms Shirley WONG	

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<b>In-attendance</b>	Ms Elsa CHIU
	Ms PANG Kit-ling Social Welfare Department
	Mrs MAK LAM Pui-fong Social Welfare Department
<b>Secretary</b>	Ms LAM Wai-yip, Michelle Social Welfare Department
<b>Recorder</b>	Ms CHING Oi-ho, Sandy Social Welfare Department

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#### 5. Joint Committee on Information Technology for the Social Welfare Sector

<b>Chairperson</b>	Mr TANG Kwok-wai, Paul, JP Director of Social Welfare
<b>Members</b>	Miss LAW Tak-yin, Nancy, JP Social Welfare Department
	Mr FUNG Man-lok Social Welfare Department
	Mr LUK Kwok-chung Health, Welfare and Food Bureau
	Mr MA Kam-lam, Alex Office of the Government Chief Information Officer
	Dr LAW Chi-kwong, JP
	Mr KANG Tsi-kit
	Prof CHAN Wing-tai, JP
	Mr CHONG Chan-yau, MBE
	Mr LEUNG Wai-fung, Joseph
	Mr LI Wai-lim, William
Mr MA Chiu-tong, Nigel	
<b>In-attendance</b>	Mr CHAN Ping-cheong, Ashton Social Welfare Department
	Mr LI Kam-chiu Social Welfare Department
<b>Secretary</b>	Mr LAM Bing-chun Social Welfare Department

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#### 6. Lump Sum Grant Steering Committee

<b>Chairperson</b>	Mr TANG Kwok-wai, Paul, JP Director of Social Welfare
<b>Members</b>	Mrs Grace CHAN, JP
	Dr Timothy CHAN
	Ms FANG Meng-sang, Christine, JP
	Mr KWAN Kin-shing
	Dr LAM Ching-choi, JP
	Mrs Julie LEE, JP
	Mrs Justina LEUNG, JP
	Mr NG Man-sui
	Mr NG Shui-lai, JP
	Mr NG Yut-ming
	Mr YU Chi-ming
Miss Ann HON Social Welfare Department	
<b>In-attendance</b>	Mr Freely CHENG Health, Welfare and Food Bureau
	Mr Alex WONG Social Welfare Department
<b>Secretary</b>	Ms Lily NG Social Welfare Department

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#### 7. The Steering Committee on Promotion of Volunteer Service

<b>Chairperson</b>	Mr TANG Kwok-wai, Paul, JP Director of Social Welfare
<b>Members</b>	Mr Robert CHOW, BBS
	Ms Christine M S FANG, JP
	Mr Herman C S HUI, MH, JP
	Mr LEE Chee-wah, Wilfred, MH
	Mr LEE Kam-chung
	Mr Stephen C W NG, MH, JP
	Miss Winnie J NG
	Mr SIU Chor-kee, Caecage, MH
	Dr Charles WANG
	Mr WONG Mau-chung, Maximilian
	Mr Michael Y K WONG
	Mr LEUNG Shiu-keung Education and Manpower Bureau
	Miss CHAN Yuen-man, Amy, JP Home Affairs Department
	Mr CHEUNG Hing-wah Social Welfare Department
Mr KOK Che-leung Social Welfare Department	
<b>Secretary</b>	Mr LAM Shiu-kau Social Welfare Department

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#### 8. Joint Committee on Social Work Manpower Planning

<b>Chairperson</b>	Mr HUI Ying-yeung, Davis Social Welfare Department
<b>Members</b>	Dr CHAN Kam-tong
	Miss CHEUNG Kam-hung, Rainbow
	Dr LAW Chi-kwong, SBS, JP
	Mr WONG Kam-man, Joseph
	Mr CHOI Siu-ming, Simeon Social Welfare Department
	Mr NG Wing-cheung, Kenneth Social Welfare Department
<b>Secretary</b>	Mr KAN Man-chong Social Welfare Department

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#### 9. Advisory Committee on Social Work Training and Manpower Planning (Appointed by the Chief Executive)

<b>Chairperson</b>	Prof CHAN Yuk-shee, BBS, JP
<b>Members</b>	Mr FUNG Ping-chuen, Philip
	Ms KAO Ching-chi, Sophia, JP
	Prof MAK Ki-yan, JP
	Mr WAN Chi-keung, Aaron, BBS, JP
	Miss WAN Lai-yau, Deborah, BBS, JP
	Mr YAU How-boa, Stephen, BBS, MH, JP
	Prof LEUNG Cho-bun, Joe, JP
	Prof TANG Kwong-leung
	Dr LI Kin-yin, Mark
	Prof KWAN Yui-huen, Alex
	Dr WONG CHAN Pik-yuen
	Prof YUEN TSANG Woon-ki, Angelina, JP
	Dr CHANG Sau-han, Joyce, JP
	Mr WONG Kam-man, Joseph
	Miss CHEUNG Kam-hung, Rainbow
	Mr CHENG Kei, Freely Health, Welfare and Food Bureau
	Ms LEE Pui-sze, Charmaine Education and Manpower Bureau
Mr HUI Ying-yeung, Davis Social Welfare Department	
<b>Secretary</b>	Mr KAN Man-chong Social Welfare Department

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#### 10. Advisory Committee on "Opportunities for the Elderly Project"

<b>Chairperson</b>	Prof Alfred CHAN, BBS, JP
<b>Members</b>	Dr DAI Lok-kwan, David
	Dr LEUNG Chi-tat, Anthony
	Dr CHONG Ming-lin, Alice
	Mr KWOK Lit-tung
	Mr LEUNG Wan-kang
	Dr WONG May-may
	Mr CHUN Hu-hing, Dexter
	Mr LEE Wing-wai Social Welfare Department
	Mr FU Tsun-hung Social Welfare Department
<b>In-attendance</b>	Mrs NG MA Kam-han, Kathy Social Welfare Department
<b>Secretary</b>	Mr CHAN Shu-kin Social Welfare Department



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#### 11. Advisory Committee on Enhancing Employment of People with Disabilities

<b>Chairperson</b>	Mr CHAN Shui-shing, Owen
<b>Members</b>	Prof CHAN Che-hin, Chetwyn
	Mr SO Yirk-Yu, Aloysius Martin
	Prof HO Suk-ching, Sara
	Mr WU Kwok-cheung, MH
	Mr WONG King-lun, Tony
	Mr YEUNG Chi-hung, Johnny
	Ms CHU Wai-sum, Betty
	Mrs WONG Miu-lan, Lorraine
	Ms WAN Lai-yau, Deborah, BBS, JP
	Mr CHEUNG Kin-fai, MH
	Mrs LEE LAU Chu-lai, Julie, BH, JP
	Mr CHOW Cheung-fat, Patrick
	Mr KWOK Yi-lai
	Mr HUI Chung-shing, Herman, MH, JP
	Mrs POON WONG I-wen, Cecilia
	Mr Elton YEUNG
	Mr Alvin MIU
	Mr Collon CHAN
	Mr Ivan HO
	Mr Philip YUEN
Mr SIT Tung Social Welfare Department	
<b>Secretary</b>	Mr CHAN Ping-ching Social Welfare Department

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#### 12. Central Committee on Information Technology for Rehabilitation Services

<b>Chairperson</b>	Mr SIT Tung Social Welfare Department
<b>Members</b>	Prof MENG Mei-ling, Helen
	Dr LAW Chi-kwong, JP
	Mr Billy CHAN
	Dr Eric TAM
	Mrs Serena CHENG
	Mr FUNG Man-lok Social Welfare Department
<b>Secretary</b>	Mr WONG Chun-piu, Daniel Social Welfare Department

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#### 13. Appeal Board for Standardized Assessment for Residential Services for People with Disabilities

<b>Chairperson</b>	Mrs Olivia LEUNG
<b>Members</b>	Dr Derrick AU
	Dr Winston LIM
	Dr KWOK Wai-ming
	Dr FAN Tak-wing
	Dr HUNG Chi-hong
	Ms CHEISH Chin-fun
	Dr Raymond CHAN
	Ms Rosina KOO
	Ms TSANG Sou-wah, Elsa
	Mr David TONG
	Mr Aldous KWAN
	Miss Kimmy HO
	Ms Christina KAN
	Mr YEUNG Tak-wah
	Mr YIM Yat-keung
	Ms CHIEN Man-hung
	Mrs Julie LEE
	Mrs Goretti CHEUK
	Ms CHIU Yee-ling
Mr CHUNG Chi-wai	
<b>Secretary</b>	Miss LAM Wan-cheung Social Welfare Department

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#### 14. Traffic Accident Victims Assistance Advisory Committee (Appointed by the Chief Executive)

<b>Chairperson</b>	Dr YEUNG Hin-chung, John, JP
<b>Vice-Chairperson</b>	Mr TANG Kwok-wai, Paul, JP Director of Social Welfare
<b>Members</b>	Ms CHEUNG, Jasminia Kristine
	Ms KONG Lai-wan, Winnie
	Mr KWOK Lam-kwong, Larry, JP
	Mr POON Wing-fai, Jimmy
	Director of Legal Aid or his representative
	Commissioner of Police or his representative
<b>Secretary</b>	Mrs KAN SO Po-ling, Christina Social Welfare Department

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#### 15. Social Work Training Fund Committee (Appointed by the Chief Executive)

<b>Chairperson</b>	Mr TANG Kwok-wai, Paul, JP Director of Social Welfare
<b>Members</b>	Prof CHAN Kai-fong
	Ms YUE Mui-ying, Constance
	Dr CHAN Yuk-chung
	Mr WONG Kam-wing, Albert Education and Manpower Bureau
<b>Secretary</b>	Mr POON Yat-ming, Patrick Social Welfare Department

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#### 16. Social Security Appeal Board (Appointed by the Chief Executive)

<b>Chairperson</b>	Miss CHAN Mei-lan, Anna May, MH
<b>Members</b>	Dr CHEUNG Suk-yee, Polly
	Mr NG Siu-wing, Ludwig
	Mr IP Tin-yau
	Miss YU Lai-fan
	Dr IP Pui-seung, Shirley
	Mr WAN Kwok-hung, Joseph
<b>Secretary</b>	Mr CHAN Wing-hoi Social Welfare Department

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#### 17. Criminal and Law Enforcement Injuries Compensation Boards (Appointed by the Chief Executive)

Chairperson	Mr JAT Sew-tong, SC
Members	Mr AU Pak-ching
	Mr CHAN Chi-hung, SC
	Ms CHAN Ching-fan
	Mr CHAN Kin-keung, Anthony, SC
	Mr CHENG Huan, SC
	Ms CHEUNG Mui-seung, Emily
	Ms CHIANG Sui-fook, Lilian
	Ms CHING Che-man, Susanna
	Mr CHOW Ka-ming, Anderson, SC
	Miss CHOY Fung-peng, Abril
	Dr IP Fu-keung
	Dr IP Yan-ming, JP
	Miss KUNG Ching-yee, Athena
	Mr KWONG Loi-hing, Kevin
	Ms LAM Kwai-lan
	Ms LAM Moon-hing, Vera
	Miss LAM Tze-yan
	Prof LEUNG Kwok-sui
	Ms LIANG Sun-yin, Cecilia
	Prof LUK Dip-kei, Keith
Miss MA Wing-tseung, Anita	
Dr MAK Ki-yan, JP	
Dr SHEN Wan-yiu	

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<b>Members</b>	Mr SHIEH Wing-tai, Paul, SC
	Miss SUN Lee-ko
	Miss TSANG Lan-see, Nancy, JP
	Mr WAN Siu-ming, Jason
	Dr WONG Yee-him, John
	Mr YUEN Kwok-keung, Rimsky, SC
<b>Secretary</b>	Mrs KAN SO Po-ling, Christina Social Welfare Department



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#### 18. Emergency Relief Fund Committee (Established under Section 5 of the Emergency Relief Fund Ordinance, Cap. 1103)

<b>Chairperson</b>	Mr TANG Kwok-wai, Paul, JP Director of Social Welfare
<b>Members</b>	Director of Home Affairs or his representative
	Director of Housing or his representative
	Ms KWAN Po-jen, Helen
	Mrs LEE KAN Oi-ha, Gertrude Judy, JP
	Mr Mark LIN, JP
<b>Secretary</b>	Mrs KAN SO Po-ling, Christina Social Welfare Department

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#### 19. Working Group on Combating Violence

<b>Chairperson</b>	Mr TANG Kwok-wai, Paul, JP Director of Social Welfare
<b>Members</b>	Miss Hinny LAM Health, Welfare and Food Bureau
	Mrs MAK CHOW Suk-har, Anna Social Welfare Department
	Mrs Appolonia LIU Security Bureau
	Mr Patrick CHEUNG Department of Justice
	Mr Thomas LEUNG Department of Justice
	Ms Irene HO Hong Kong Police Force
	Dr Beatrice CHENG Hospital Authority
	Dr HAU Kong-lung Department of Health
	Mr Joe POON Legal Aid Department
	Dr Simmy SUM Department of Health
	Mr LEUNG Sai-chi Housing Department
	Mr Simon LAU Information Services Department
Mr Brian LEE Education and Manpower Bureau	
Mr Norman SHIM Home Affairs Department	

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<b>Members</b>	Ms Linda WONG
	Ms Angie LAI
	Ms Agnes NG
	Ms Margaret WONG
	Mrs Bridget YU
	Ms LIU Ngan-fung
	Ms Jane TSUEI
<b>In-attendance</b>	Mr Helios LAU Social Welfare Department
	Ms PANG Kit-ling Social Welfare Department
	Mrs CHANG LAM Sook-ye Social Welfare Department
<b>Secretary</b>	Ms Michelle LAM Social Welfare Department

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#### 20. Working Group on Elder Abuse

<b>Chairperson</b>	Mrs Anna MAK Social Welfare Department
<b>Members</b>	Mr D C CHEUNG Health, Welfare and Food Bureau
	Prof Iris CHI, JP
	Ms Grace CHAN
	Dr LAM Ching-choi, JP
	Ms Alice P L LEE
	Mrs K D WILLIAMS, Annie Official Solicitor's Office
	Ms HO Yuen-ha, Irene Hong Kong Police Force
	Dr DAI Siu-kwan, Daisy Hospital Authority
	Dr THAM May Ked Department of Health
	Mr Helios LAU Social Welfare Department
	Mr WONG Shun Social Welfare Department
	Mr FONG Kai-leung Social Welfare Department
	Mrs YUK KWOK Lai-sum Social Welfare Department
<b>Secretary</b>	Ms LEUNG Mei-wah Social Welfare Department
<b>Recorder</b>	Mr C H TSIK, Joseph Social Welfare Department

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#### 21. Hong Kong Paralympians Fund Management Committee

<b>Chairperson</b>	Prof Lena FUNG
<b>Trustee</b>	Mr TANG Kwok-wai, Paul, JP Director of Social Welfare
<b>Members</b>	Mr Benny CHEUNG, MBE, QGM
	Dr CHUNG Pak-kwong
	Mrs Jenny FUNG
	Mr David IP, BBS, BH
	Ms Malina NGAI
	Dr Eva TSAI
	Mr Paul WONG
	Prof Maurice YAP
	Dr Simon YEUNG
	Miss Janet WONG Home Affairs Bureau
Mr SIT Tung Social Welfare Department	
<b>In-attendance</b>	Dr Simon CHAN Social Welfare Department
<b>Secretary</b>	Ms Olivia YIP Social Welfare Department

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#### 22. Hong Kong Paralympians Fund Grants Sub-committee

<b>Chairperson</b>	Ms Malina NGAI
<b>Members</b>	Miss Amy CHAN
	Ms CHAN Tan-lui
	Miss Cannie LEUNG
	Mr TAM Wai-yip
	Mr Paul WONG
	Dr Simon YEUNG
	Miss Maggie CHOW Home Affairs Bureau
	Mr SIT Tung Social Welfare Department
<b>Secretary</b>	Ms Olivia YIP Social Welfare Department

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#### 23. Committee on Services for Youth at Risk

<b>Chairperson</b>	Mr TANG Kwok-wai, Paul, JP Director of Social Welfare
<b>Vice-Chairman</b>	Mrs IP TSANG Chui-hing, Betty Deputy Secretary (Education) 4
<b>Members</b>	Mr LEE Shung-tak, Peter, BBS, JP
	Mr YING Yu-hing, MH
	Ms TAO Chee-ying
	Prof CHENG Chi-ho, Howard
	Mr Edward LEUNG
	Mr Karl LAU
	Miss CHAN Sze-man, Anita
	Ms WONG She-lai, Shirley
	Dr TSANG Kit-man, Sandra
	Ms PONG Oi-lan, Scarlett
	Ms Jane TSUEI
	Ms CHEUNG Shuk-ting, Wendy Health, Welfare and Food Bureau
	Mr LEE Shiu-fung, Brian Education and Manpower Bureau
	Mrs LIU LEE Ho-ke Security Bureau
Miss Jenny YIP Home Affairs Bureau	
Dr MAK Kwok-hang Department of Health	
Mrs CHOI WONG Fung-ye, Wendy Hong Kong Police Force	

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<b>Members</b>	Mr CHEUNG Hing-wah Social Welfare Department
	Ms IP Siu-ming Social Welfare Department
<b>Secretary</b>	Mr HUNG Wai-lun Social Welfare Department



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#### 24. Advisory Committee on Partnership Fund for the Disadvantaged

Advisory Committee	
<b>Chairperson</b>	Mr TANG Kwok-wai, Paul, JP Director of Social Welfare
<b>Members</b>	Ms CHAN Kit-wing, Ellen, MH
	The Rev Dorothy LAU, JP
	Mrs LEE LAU Chu-lai, Julie, JP
	Mr MA Siu-leung, MH
	Prof MOK Bong-ho
	Ms TAO Chee-ying, Theresa
	Dr Jimmy WONG Chi-ho, BBS, JP
	Mr Charles YANG, JP
	Mr YEUNG Po-kwan, OBE, JP
	Dr YUE Kwok-to
	Mr LEUNG Wing-yu
	Mr TAI Yiu-wah, Robert, MH
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	Mr Alex WONG Social Welfare Department
	Ms Lilian CHEUNG Social Welfare Department
<b>Secretary</b>	Ms Lily NG Social Welfare Department

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Dr Jose S S YU, SBS, JP

Mr Philip YUNG, JP