

Head 63 — HOME AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

Controlling officer: the Director of Home Affairs will account for expenditure under this Head.

Estimate 2022–23 **\$3,247.8m**

Establishment ceiling 2022–23 (notional annual mid-point salary value) representing an estimated 2 271 non-directorate posts as at 31 March 2022 rising by two posts to 2 273 posts as at 31 March 2023 **\$1,190.7m**

In addition, there will be an estimated 29 directorate posts as at 31 March 2022 and as at 31 March 2023.

Commitment balance..... **\$319.2m**

Controlling Officer's Report

Programmes

Programme (1) District Administration
Programme (2) Community Building
Programme (3) Local Environmental Improvements
Programme (4) Licensing
Programme (5) Territory Planning and Development

These programmes contribute to Policy Area 19: District and Community Relations (Secretary for Home Affairs).

Detail

Programme (1): District Administration

	2020–21 (Actual)	2021–22 (Original)	2021–22 (Revised)	2022–23 (Estimate)
Financial provision (\$m)	1,255.3	1,283.4	1,017.5 (–20.7%)	1,203.2 (+18.3%)
				(or –6.2% on 2021–22 Original)

Aim

2 The aims are to implement and develop the District Administration Scheme, to encourage public participation in the Scheme through which to enhance capacity for resolving problems in districts, and to ensure that public policies are effectively implemented at the district level.

Brief Description

3 The Department is responsible for the policy and implementation of the District Administration Scheme. Through its 18 district offices, it advises bureaux and departments in mapping out strategy for consultation with District Councils (DCs) on both district and territory-wide issues; involves the public in the work of area committees and owners' corporations; collects public opinion on matters affecting the community; and encourages public participation in territory-wide elections. District Officers also advise on or lead in the services and operations involving a number of departments at the district level.

4 The key performance measures in respect of district administration are:

Indicators

	2020 (Actual)	2021 (Actual)	2022 (Estimate)
DC consultations			
territory-wide issues	337	67¶	57¶
district issues	4 070	3 139¶	2 562¶
liaison with owners/management bodies of private buildings	77 094	79 888	72 800

¶ The decrease in the actual number of DC consultations in 2021 and the estimated number of DC consultations in 2022 is mainly due to the cancellation or postponement of some meetings of DCs or its committees/working groups arising from the COVID-19 pandemic and resignation of DC members.

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Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2022–23

5 During 2022–23, the Department will continue to:

- carry out District-led Actions Scheme to improve environmental hygiene and address community needs in 18 districts to take forward the concept of “addressing district issues at the local level and capitalising on local opportunities”;
- service DCs and their committees;
- assist bureaux and departments in arranging public consultation on district and territory-wide issues;
- ensure that public views on important issues are reflected for consideration in the policy-making process; and
- oversee the implementation of the Signature Project Scheme.

Programme (2): Community Building

	2020–21 (Actual)	2021–22 (Original)	2021–22 (Revised)	2022–23 (Estimate)
Financial provision (\$m)	1,259.2	1,629.5	1,511.5 (–7.2%)	1,568.3 (+3.8%)
				(or –3.8% on 2021–22 Original)

Aim

6 The aims are to implement the policy in respect of community building and to promote community involvement activities and public participation in community affairs.

Brief Description

7 The Department formulates and develops policy initiatives in respect of community building. It encourages public participation in community activities as well as community involvement projects. It is also responsible for improving building management; promoting the cultural and artistic development of young people; liaising with community and district-based organisations; liaising with rural communities; co-ordinating major celebration activities; providing information on government policies and procedures; managing community centres and community halls; providing support services for new arrivals from the Mainland and ethnic minorities to facilitate their integration into the community; and providing support services for estate beneficiaries.

8 In 2021, the Department generally achieved the performance targets in respect of its public enquiry service. The Department provided resources to promote community involvement projects at the district level, including leisure, sports and cultural programmes, partnership programmes with other sectors and proposals aiming to achieve a wide spectrum of social objectives. Under the revised arrangement for the Community Involvement Programme effective from 22 October 2021, the role of DCs in endorsing projects under the Community Involvement Programme was suspended and the Department/District Offices and the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) were tasked to propose worthwhile initiatives for funding under the Community Involvement Programme having regard to the community’s views.

9 The Department continued to co-ordinate building management matters and provide comprehensive information and service to the public on building management issues. To strengthen the concept of good building management, the Department organised building management seminars, training courses and talks. The Department also worked with the relevant bureaux, departments, organisations and professional institutions to organise a series of territory-wide educational and publicity programmes on integrity in building management and maintenance.

10 The Department has been administering the Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership (ESR) Programme since June 2006. The purpose of the Programme is to provide funds for the setting up of social enterprises with a view to enhancing the self-reliance of the socially disadvantaged and facilitating their integration into the community. Up to the end of 2021, 251 social enterprises were established under the ESR Programme.

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11 The key performance measures in respect of community building are:

Targets

	Target	2020 (Actual)	2021 (Actual)	2022 (Plan)
attending within three minutes to an enquirer at a Home Affairs Enquiry Centre (HAEC) (%).....	99	99	99	99
attending within one minute to a telephone enquiry made at the Telephone Enquiry Centre (TEC) [discounting typhoon periods] (%).....	98	98	98	99

Indicators

	2020 (Actual)	2021 (Actual)	2022 (Estimate)
building management educational and publicity programmes	302#	439#	400
clients in person and by telephone at HAECs and TEC (million)	1.5	1.6	1.6
average usage rate of multi-purpose halls in community centres (%).....	62.4§	79.9§	80.0
average usage rate of multi-purpose halls in community halls (%).....	59.4§	73.7§	74.0
rates exemption cases processed	1 918	1 873	2 000
community involvement projects at district levelµ	9 769λ	17 311λ	7 928α
no. of participants in community involvement projects at district level (million)µ	8.5λ	13.6λ	12.7α
district campaign activities.....	533ψ	824ψ	843
no. of participants in district campaign activities (million)	0.4ψ	0.6ψ	0.6
activities at district level held by District Fight Crime Committees (DFCC).....	135Φ	194Φ	200
no. of participants in activities at district level held by DFCC (million).....	0.2	0.2	0.2

The lower number of building management educational and publicity programmes in 2020 was due to social distancing measures under the COVID-19 pandemic. As the social distancing measures were relaxed to a certain extent, in 2021, more programmes were conducted during the period.

§ The decrease in the average usage rates of multi-purpose halls in community centres and community halls in 2020 was mainly due to the COVID-19 pandemic. As the pandemic became relatively stable in the second half of 2021, the average usage rates recorded increases in 2021.

µ Revised description of the previous indicators “DC community involvement projects” and “no. of participants in DC community involvement projects” is to reflect the revised arrangement for the Community Involvement Programme with effect from 22 October 2021.

λ The lower numbers of community involvement projects and participants in 2020 were mainly attributed to a significant drop in the number of projects approved by DCs and the cancellation of activities due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The increase in the numbers of community involvement projects and participants in 2021 was mainly attributed to the improvement of the COVID-19 pandemic situation in the second half of 2021.

α The decrease in the estimated numbers of community involvement projects and participants in 2022 is due to the transfer of fund to LCSD for organising community involvement projects under the revised arrangement for the Community Involvement Programme.

ψ The lower numbers of district campaign activities and participants in 2020 were attributed to the COVID-19 pandemic. As the pandemic became relatively stable in the second half of 2021, the numbers of activities and participants gradually increased in 2021.

Φ The lower number of DFCC activities in 2020 was attributed to the COVID-19 pandemic. As the pandemic became relatively stable in the second half of 2021, the number of activities gradually increased in 2021.

Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2022–23

12 During 2022–23, the Department will:

- continue to provide funding to implement or sponsor community involvement projects at the district level;

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- continue to strengthen the support for property owners and residents of private buildings on building management matters, including the implementation of a pilot scheme under the regularised Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme to engage community organisations/non-governmental organisations to provide support services on building management (such as the formation of owners' corporations) to owners of "three-nil" buildings;
- continue to oversee the implementation of the regulatory regime for the property management industry, and review the Building Management Ordinance (Cap. 344);
- continue to provide support services for new arrivals from the Mainland and ethnic minorities to facilitate their integration into the community;
- continue to provide support services for estate beneficiaries;
- continue to promote public participation in community affairs and district activities;
- continue to implement the ESR Programme by providing funds for the setting up of social enterprises with a view to enhancing the self-reliance of the socially disadvantaged and facilitating their integration into the community;
- continue to implement publicity and support measures to promote public understanding and development of social enterprises;
- organise community activities to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Establishment of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region;
- conduct a review on Tso/Tong issues together with the Heung Yee Kuk with a view to formulating proposals to enhance the administration of Tso/Tong and facilitate the release of Tso/Tong land; and
- conduct Rural Representative elections in accordance with the Rural Representative Election Ordinance (Cap. 576).

Programme (3): Local Environmental Improvements

	2020–21 (Actual)	2021–22 (Original)	2021–22 (Revised)	2022–23 (Estimate)
Financial provision (\$m)	296.6	321.9	312.1 (–3.0%)	328.6 (+5.3%)
				(or +2.1% on 2021–22 Original)

Aim

- 13 The aim is to improve the local environment through minor works.

Brief Description

14 The Department carries out minor works under various works programmes, including the Rural Public Works (RPW) programme introduced in 1999 and the District Minor Works (DMW) programme set up in 2007. The RPW programme aims to upgrade the infrastructure and improve the living environment of the rural community. The DMW programme, which funds district-based works projects, aims to improve local facilities, living environment and hygiene conditions in districts. Under the revised arrangement for the DMW programme effective from 22 October 2021, the role of DCs in endorsing projects was suspended and the Department/District Offices and LCSD were tasked to propose worthwhile DMW projects having regard to the community's views.

15 In 2021, the Department continued to enhance the quality of life in the territory through launching minor environmental improvement projects.

- 16 The key performance measures in respect of local environmental improvements are:

Indicators

	2020 (Actual)	2021 (Actual)	2022 (Estimate)
expenditure on Local Public Works (maintenance) (LPW(M)) projects (\$m)	29.1#	32.3	33.4
LPW(M) projects completed.....	126	136α	114Ω
expenditure on RPW projects (\$m).....	144.6φ	149.0φ	162.1φ
RPW projects completed.....	89φ	103φ	119φ

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	2020 (Actual)	2021 (Actual)	2022 (Estimate)
expenditure on DMW projects (\$m)	342.2	232.8 [^]	382.4^Ψ
DMW projects completed	443	324 [^]	368^Ψ

- # The lower expenditure in 2020 was mainly due to payments deferred from 2020 to the first quarter of 2021.
- α A larger number of LPW(M) projects was completed in 2021 as most of the projects were of smaller scale.
- Ω A smaller number of LPW(M) projects is estimated to be completed in 2022 as most of the projects would be of larger scale.
- φ There were delays in project completion and associated payment in 2020 and 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The higher estimated expenditure and number of completed projects in 2022 is attributable to the increased provisions for the RPW programme from \$150 million in 2020–21 to \$160 million in 2021–22.
- ^ The decrease in expenditure and the number of completed projects in 2021 was attributable to the COVID-19 pandemic and the prolonged project planning process in the current term DC.
- Ψ The higher estimated expenditure in 2022 is attributable to payment deferred from 2021, as well as a gradual return to the normal project planning progress under the revised arrangement. A smaller number of projects is estimated to be completed in 2022 as compared with that in 2020 as most of the projects would be of larger scale.

Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2022–23

17 During 2022–23, the Department will continue to:

- monitor the planning and implementation of minor works under the RPW programme; and
- oversee the implementation of works projects under the DMW programme.

Programme (4): Licensing

	2020–21 (Actual)	2021–22 (Original)	2021–22 (Revised)	2022–23 (Estimate)
Financial provision (\$m)	102.1	104.5	98.7 (–5.6%)	118.3 (+19.9%)
				(or +13.2% on 2021–22 Original)

Aim

18 The aims are to implement the Miscellaneous Licences Ordinance (Cap. 114), the Gambling Ordinance (Cap. 148), the Hotel and Guesthouse Accommodation Ordinance (Cap. 349), the Clubs (Safety of Premises) Ordinance (Cap. 376), the Amusement Game Centres Ordinance (Cap. 435), the Bedspace Apartments Ordinance (Cap. 447) and the Karaoke Establishments Ordinance (Cap. 573) and to process permits for non-charitable fund-raising activities.

Brief Description

19 The Department regulates the fire and building safety of hotels, guesthouses, clubs, bedspace apartments and karaoke establishments which are subject to licensing or certification requirements. It also issues licences to amusement game centres, public dance halls, mahjong/tin kau parlours, tombolas, lotteries, trade promotion competitions and amusements with prizes.

20 The key performance measures in respect of licensing are:

Targets

	Target	2020 (Actual)	2021 (Actual)	2022 (Plan)
amusement game centre licence				
issue of licence within				
18 weeks (%)	100	100	100	100
transfer of licence within				
eight weeks (%)	100	100	100	100
renewal of licence within				
six weeks (%)	100	100	100	100
mahjong/tin kau licence				
relocation of establishment within				
29 weeks (%)	100	100	100	100

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	Target	2020 (Actual)	2021 (Actual)	2022 (Plan)
transfer of licence within ten weeks (%)	100	100	100	100
renewal of licence within four weeks (%)	100	100	100	100
issuing trade promotion competition licence within seven working days (%)...	100	100	100	100

Indicators

	2020 (Actual)	2021 (Actual)	2022 (Estimate)
hotels and guesthouses licensed	2 069	2 015	1 840
club-houses issued with certificate of compliance.....	571	560	550
bedspace apartments licensed	9	9	9
karaoke establishments issued with licence/permit.....	26	23	23
hotel and guesthouse licences issued/renewed.....	946 ^β	1 162 ^β	1 270
certificates of compliance for club-houses issued/renewed.....	511	589	550
bedspace apartment licences issued/renewed.....	7	7	9
karaoke establishment licences/permits issued/renewed	9	11	13
entertainment licences issued/renewed	1 689	1 919 [#]	1 919
inspections of hotels, guesthouses, club-houses, bedspace apartments, karaoke establishments and amusement game centres conducted	24 555	66 089 ^μ	66 000

β With the resumption of the issue of multiple-year guesthouse licence with effect from 1 March 2017, about 50 per cent of all guesthouses (i.e. over 760) were issued a three-year licence in 2018. As this batch of three-year licences was due for renewal in 2021, the number of licences issued/renewed in 2021 increased significantly as compared to the actual figure in 2020.

The increase of entertainment licences issued/renewed in 2021 was mainly due to the increase of Trade Promotion Competition Licences issued during the period.

μ The increase in the number of inspections in 2021 was mainly due to the enforcement of anti-epidemic measures imposed under the Prevention and Control of Disease Ordinance (Cap. 599) and related regulations at the licensed premises, of which about 50 000 inspections were conducted in 2021 for such purposes.

Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2022–23

21 During 2022–23, the Department will:

- continue to implement and enforce the Hotel and Guesthouse Accommodation Ordinance, the Clubs (Safety of Premises) Ordinance, the Bedspace Apartments Ordinance, the Amusement Game Centres Ordinance, the Gambling Ordinance, the Karaoke Establishments Ordinance and the Miscellaneous Licences Ordinance; and
- oversee the Singleton Hostel Programme to provide alternative accommodation to bedspace apartment lodgers displaced as a result of the implementation of the Bedspace Apartments Ordinance and to other eligible persons.

Programme (5): Territory Planning and Development

	2020–21 (Actual)	2021–22 (Original)	2021–22 (Revised)	2022–23 (Estimate)
Financial provision (\$m)	27.1	29.0	27.5 (–5.2%)	29.4 (+6.9%)
				(or +1.4% on 2021–22 Original)

Aim

22 The aim is to assist relevant bureaux and departments in gauging local views on the planning and development projects of the territory.

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Brief Description

23 The Department assists relevant bureaux and departments in planning and implementing major infrastructural projects and development proposals through providing assessments of the likely reactions of and implications on the community. The assessments are based on District Officers' knowledge of the districts and views collected from the local community through consultations with DCs, rural committees and area committees, etc. The Department is represented on various boards and committees relating to the planning of development proposals. These include the Urban Renewal Authority, the Town Planning Board, the Committee on Planning and Land Development, the Country and Marine Parks Board and the Hong Kong Housing Authority.

24 The key performance measure in respect of territory planning and development is:

Indicator

	2020 (Actual)	2021 (Actual)	2022 (Estimate)
planning and development proposals, surveys or studies examined.....	1 351	1 553	1 560

Matters Requiring Special Attention in 2022–23

25 During 2022–23, the Department will continue to:

- give advice to bureaux and departments in conducting public consultation on development proposals; and
- assist in ensuring that the planning of major infrastructural projects takes account of local views and sentiments.

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ANALYSIS OF FINANCIAL PROVISION

Programme	2020-21 (Actual) (\$m)	2021-22 (Original) (\$m)	2021-22 (Revised) (\$m)	2022-23 (Estimate) (\$m)
(1) District Administration.....	1,255.3	1,283.4	1,017.5	1,203.2
(2) Community Building.....	1,259.2	1,629.5	1,511.5	1,568.3
(3) Local Environmental Improvements.....	296.6	321.9	312.1	328.6
(4) Licensing.....	102.1	104.5	98.7	118.3
(5) Territory Planning and Development.....	27.1	29.0	27.5	29.4
	2,940.3	3,368.3	2,967.3 (-11.9%)	3,247.8 (+9.5%)
				(or -3.6% on 2021-22 Original)

Analysis of Financial and Staffing Provision

Programme (1)

Provision for 2022-23 is \$185.7 million (18.3%) higher than the revised estimate for 2021-22. This is mainly due to the increased provision for honoraria for DC members and operating expenses.

Programme (2)

Provision for 2022-23 is \$56.8 million (3.8%) higher than the revised estimate for 2021-22. This is mainly due to the increased provision for rural elections, building management, operating expenses and the increased cash flow requirement for capital account item, partly offset by the transfer of fund to LCSD under the revised arrangement for the Community Involvement Programme.

Programme (3)

Provision for 2022-23 is \$16.5 million (5.3%) higher than the revised estimate for 2021-22. This is mainly due to the increased provision for maintaining and managing minor works projects and operating expenses.

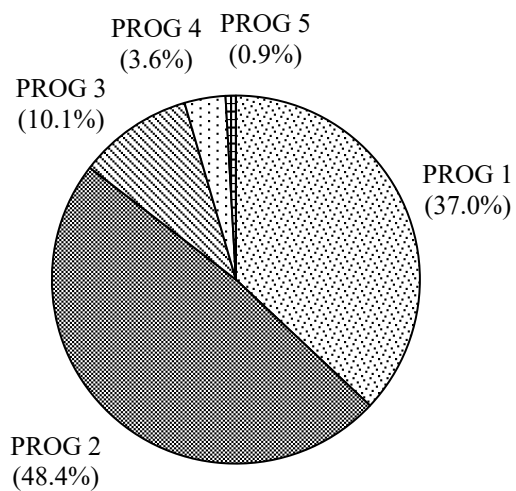
Programme (4)

Provision for 2022-23 is \$19.6 million (19.9%) higher than the revised estimate for 2021-22. This is mainly due to the net increase of two posts and the increased provision for enforcement of anti-epidemic measures imposed under the Prevention and Control of Disease Ordinance and other operating expenses.

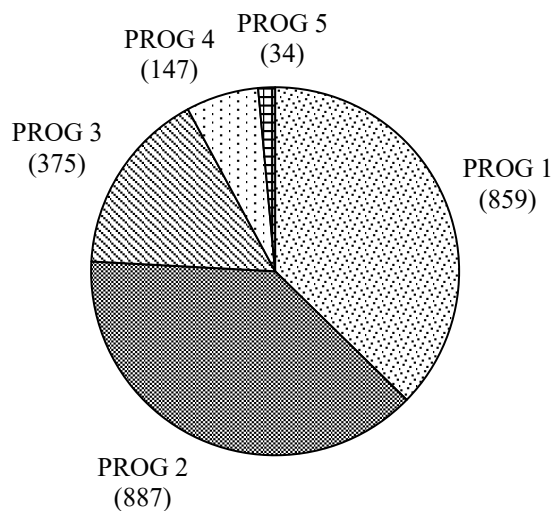
Programme (5)

Provision for 2022-23 is \$1.9 million (6.9%) higher than the revised estimate for 2021-22. This is mainly due to the increased provision for operating expenses.

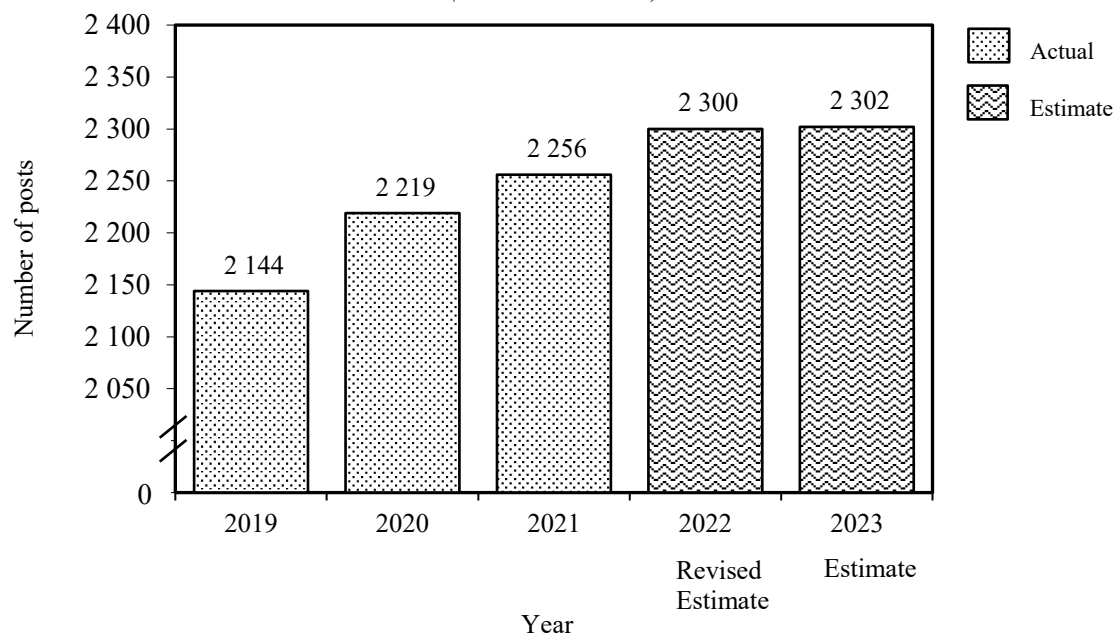
*Allocation of provision
to programmes
(2022-23)*



*Staff by programme
(as at 31 March 2023)*



*Changes in the size of the establishment
(as at 31 March)*



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Sub-head (Code)		Actual expenditure 2020–21	Approved estimate 2021–22	Revised estimate 2021–22	Estimate 2022–23
		\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Operating Account					
	Recurrent				
000	Operational expenses	2,770,063	3,209,132	2,818,289	3,084,486
	Total, Recurrent.....	2,770,063	3,209,132	2,818,289	3,084,486
	Non-Recurrent				
700	General non-recurrent	104,476	88,937	78,793	79,195
	Total, Non-Recurrent.....	104,476	88,937	78,793	79,195
	Total, Operating Account	2,874,539	3,298,069	2,897,082	3,163,681
Capital Account					
	Plant, Equipment and Works				
654	Local public works (block vote)	32,492	33,279	33,279	33,097
661	Minor plant, vehicles and equipment (block vote).....	33,246	36,909	36,909	51,061
	Total, Plant, Equipment and Works.....	65,738	70,188	70,188	84,158
	Total, Capital Account.....	65,738	70,188	70,188	84,158
	Total Expenditure	2,940,277	3,368,257	2,967,270	3,247,839

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Details of Expenditure by Subhead

The estimate of the amount required in 2022–23 for the salaries and expenses of the Home Affairs Department is \$3,247,839,000. This represents an increase of \$280,569,000 over the revised estimate for 2021–22 and \$307,562,000 over the actual expenditure in 2020–21.

Operating Account

Recurrent

2 Provision of \$3,084,486,000 under *Subhead 000 Operational expenses* is for the salaries, allowances and other operating expenses of the Home Affairs Department.

3 The establishment as at 31 March 2022 will be 2 300 posts including one supernumerary post. It is expected that there will be a net increase of two posts in 2022–23. Subject to certain conditions, the controlling officer may under delegated power create or delete non-directorate posts during 2022–23, but the notional annual mid-point salary value of all such posts must not exceed \$1,190,670,000.

4 An analysis of the financial provision under *Subhead 000 Operational expenses* is as follows:

	2020–21 (Actual) (\$'000)	2021–22 (Original) (\$'000)	2021–22 (Revised) (\$'000)	2022–23 (Estimate) (\$'000)
Personal Emoluments				
- Salaries.....	1,150,464	1,211,125	1,155,179	1,215,539
- Allowances.....	23,395	24,270	27,591	25,492
- Job-related allowances.....	641	330	1,110	330
Personnel Related Expenses				
- Mandatory Provident Fund contribution.....	6,303	8,351	6,578	6,589
- Civil Service Provident Fund contribution.....	63,342	75,263	67,536	83,804
Departmental Expenses				
- Temporary staff.....	121,361	140,143	138,182	144,326
- Honoraria for members of committeesΔ....	519,837	527,556	305,594	452,250
- General departmental expenses	490,699	514,496	517,762	531,682
Other Charges				
- Support services for new arrivals and ethnic minorities	95,469	94,417	94,417	93,915
- Promoting social enterprise development.....	8,868	6,452	6,452	5,490
- Honoraria for rural representatives	15,130	15,201	15,002	15,019
- Neighbourhood Mutual Help Programme.....	4,951	5,392	5,392	5,338
- Rural elections	7,653	22,100	22,100	102,733
- Community involvement projects at district levelμ	198,847	461,600	374,000	301,600
- Financial assistance to mutual aid committees.....	4,918	7,254	5,300	5,860
- Building management	11,436	20,295	8,395	20,295
- Youth development activities	32,346	58,000	52,200	57,420
Subventions				
- Subventions to New Territories organisations.....	9,211	11,187	9,799	11,104
- Subventions to district sports and arts associations.....	5,192	5,700	5,700	5,700
	2,770,063	3,209,132	2,818,289	3,084,486

Δ Honoraria for members of committees includes honorarium, Operating Expenses Reimbursement, Miscellaneous Expenses Allowance, Medical Allowance, end-of-term gratuity for District Council (DC) Chairmen and DC members, and Entertainment Expenses Reimbursement for DC Chairmen.

μ The description of this item will be revised from “Community involvement projects” to “Community involvement projects at district level” from 2022–23 onwards to reflect the revised arrangement for the Community Involvement Programme.

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Capital Account

Plant, Equipment and Works

5 Provision of \$33,097,000 under *Subhead 654 Local public works (block vote)* is for carrying out maintenance of local public works in rural areas of the New Territories and for emergency repairs resulting from natural disasters. The limit on maximum expenditure on each project is \$10 million.

6 Provision of \$51,061,000 under *Subhead 661 Minor plant, vehicles and equipment (block vote)* represents an increase of \$14,152,000 (38.3%) over the revised estimate for 2021–22. This is mainly due to the increased requirement for replacement and upgrading of plant and equipment in community centres and community halls.

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Commitments

Sub-head (Code)	Item (Code)	Ambit	Approved commitment	Accumulated expenditure to 31.3.2021	Revised estimated expenditure for 2021–22	Balance
			\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Operating Account						
700		<i>General non-recurrent</i>				
	802	Setting-up Expenses Reimbursement and Winding-up Expenses Reimbursement for District Council Members (2020–2023 Term).....	61,758	26,959	7,228	27,571
	803	Signature Project Scheme (Sham Shui Po District) - Non-works components relating to Shek Kip Mei Community Services Centre	5,960	2,959	1,745	1,256
	804	Provision for Duty Visits for District Council Members (2020–2023 Term).....	4,950	—	200	4,750
	817	Setting-up Expenses Reimbursement and Winding-up Expenses Reimbursement for District Council Members (2016–2019 Term).....	47,090	40,073	993	6,024
	822	Signature Project Scheme (Kwai Tsing District) - Non-works components relating to Enhancement of Community Healthcare	92,300	68,602	13,030	10,668
	836	Signature Project Scheme (Tuen Mun District) - Non-works components relating to Promotion of Youth Development in Tuen Mun.....	28,300	12,850	4,175	11,275
	837	Signature Project Scheme (Tuen Mun District) - Non-works components relating to Revitalisation of Tuen Mun River and Surrounding Areas.....	4,500	4,058	220	222
	840	Signature Project Scheme (Yuen Long District) - Non-works components relating to Construction of Yuen Long District Community Services Building	6,000	5,865	7	128
	841	Signature Project Scheme (Kwun Tong District) - Non-works components relating to Construction of Lift Tower at Shung Yan Street in Kwun Tong.....	5,800	3,538	2,211	51
	843	Signature Project Scheme (Yau Tsim Mong District) - Non-works components relating to Yau Tsim Mong Multicultural Activity Centre.....	9,900	7,788	809	1,303
	844	Signature Project Scheme (Kowloon City District) - Non-works components relating to Revitalisation of the Rear Portion of the Cattle Depot.....	9,900	8,304	1,574	22
	848	Signature Project Scheme (Southern District) - Non-works components relating to Provision of Ophthalmic Examination Services	50,100	16,635	8,867	24,598

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Commitments—Cont'd.

Sub-head (Code)	Item (Code)	Ambit	Approved commitment	Accumulated expenditure to 31.3.2021	Revised estimated expenditure for 2021–22	Balance
			\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Operating Account—Cont'd.						
700		<i>General non-recurrent—Cont'd.</i>				
849		Signature Project Scheme (Southern District) - Non-works components relating to Provision of Shuttle Bus/Rehabilitation Bus Services.....	49,900	15,548	8,110	26,242
850		Signature Project Scheme (Kwun Tong District) - Non-works components relating to Construction of Music Fountains at Kwun Tong Promenade	3,800	539	1,379	1,882
851		Signature Project Scheme (Wan Chai District) - Non-works components relating to Construction of Moreton Terrace Activities Centre	4,929	868	1,337	2,724
858		Signature Project Scheme (North District) - Non-works components relating to Improvement of Trails and Provision of Ancillary Facilities at Wu Tip Shan and Wa Mei Shan in Fanling	5,117	3,424	638	1,055
865		Signature Project Scheme (Sham Shui Po District) - Non-works components relating to Mei Foo Neighbourhood Activity Centre.....	5,050	3,715	931	404
866		Signature Project Scheme (North District) - Non-works components relating to Improvement of Trails and Provision of Facilities in Sha Tau Kok	5,108	3,322	684	1,102
892		Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership Programme (2016–17 onwards)	300,000	78,163	23,892	197,945
		Total	700,462	303,210	78,030	319,222