<u>Development Projects/Cases related to Preservation of Historic Buildings</u> (Progress as at 15 August 2022)

Hong Kong Island

	Development Project/Case	Built Heritage at the Site	Latest Progress
1.	Revitalisation of Central Police Station (CPS) Compound	• The CPS Compound, i.e. the CPS, the Central Magistracy and the Victoria Prison, is a fine example of Victorian and Edwardian colonial architecture in Hong Kong and were declared monuments in 1995.	 The revitalised CPS Compound commenced operation as "Tai Kwun – Centre for Heritage and Arts" on 29 May 2018. As for the Married Inspectors' Quarters (Block 4), which partially collapsed on 29 May 2016, the Hong Kong Jockey Club (HKJC) briefed the Antiquities Advisory Board (the Board) on the updated recovery plan on 12 December 2019. HKJC announced on 9 July 2021 that their reappraisal found that Block 4 was weaker than previously anticipated in 2019. For the sake of public safety, HKJC decided to terminate the implementation of the updated recovery plan and revisit the eight initial recovery options presented to the Board in 2016. HKJC is exploring possible heritage conservation arrangements and plans for Block 4 on the premise of safeguarding public safety as the top priority.
2.	Peel Street/Graham Street Development (H18) of Urban Renewal Authority (URA)	 The shophouses at No. 118 and No. 120 Wellington Street are Grade 3 and Grade 1 historic buildings respectively. Nos. 26A-C Graham Street are a row of three pre-war buildings, with Grade 3 status. The building remains at the site of 	 URA plans to preserve the two terrazzo signs with the calligraphy of Su Shi-jie (蘇世傑) at No. 118 Wellington Street and incorporate them in the public open space at the same site in future. URA will preserve <i>in-situ</i> the shophouse at No. 120 Wellington Street and the main façade of the shophouses at Nos. 26A-C Graham Street.

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		Cochrane Street has been accorded Nil Grade by the Board.	
3.	Renovation works for the West Wing of the former Central Government Offices (CGO West Wing)	• The former CGO (including the three buildings) have been accorded Grade 1 status by the Board. The West Wing, completed in 1959, was used as government offices for over 50 years until 2011.	• Subsequent to the endorsement of the Heritage Impact Assessment (HIA) report on the renovation of CGO West Wing by the Board on 4 March 2015, the conservation works to convert the building into the offices of the Department of Justice and law-related organisations had commenced in October 2016 and substantially completed, with the heritage interpretation works targeting for completion in 2023-24.

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4.	Development at Diamond	• The old Pillbox and former Royal Air	Pursuant to the approved Environmental Impact
	Hill Comprehensive	Force Hangar are Grade 2 and Grade	Assessment (EIA) report, portions of the Hangar were
	Development Area (CDA)	3 historic buildings respectively.	disassembled and stored for future display together with a
	and construction of Diamond		model of the Hangar whereas the Pillbox was lifted up in
	Hill Stabling Sidings of		one piece and stored for future reinstatement. Both the
	Shatin-to-Central Link		Hangar and Pillbox were relocated to the construction site
			by MTR Corporation Limited in July and August 2018
			respectively.
			• The planning of the water feature park was entrusted to the
			Housing Department (HD). HD proposed to reinstate the
			Hangar and Pillbox within the water feature park in the

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			western part of the Diamond Hill CDA (not at the original locations). HD proposed adaptive reuse of the Hangar and the Pillbox which would be on display with interpretation in the park after completion. • Under the requirements of the approved EIA, AMO continues to provide technical advice from the heritage conservation perspective.
5.	Redevelopment of Kwong Wah Hospital incorporating a Chinese Medicine Wing	 The original hospital, with the present Tung Wah Museum (TWM) as its Main Hall, was built in 1911 and extended in 1923. The hospital was completely reconstructed in 1958 as Kwong Wah Hospital with the Main Hall preserved. The Main Hall, which houses TWM currently, was declared a monument in 2010. 	 The Main Hall has been properly protected in accordance with the HIA report endorsed by the Board on 4 June 2015 before commencement of construction works. Phase 1 of the redevelopment commenced in June 2016. Works were suspended by the Hospital Authority due to settlement of TWM found on 26 November 2018. With the implementation of the remedial works, the settlement of TWM has been stabilised. Works were resumed in February 2019. The whole redevelopment (Phases 1 and 2) is targeted for completion by 2025.