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**RESEARCH GRANTS COUNCIL
COMPETITIVE RESEARCH FUNDING SCHEMES FOR
THE LOCAL SELF-FINANCING DEGREE SECTOR**

**INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT SCHEME (IDS)
RESEARCH INFRASTRUCTURE GRANT**

Completion Report
(for completed projects only)

<u>Submission Deadlines:</u>	1. Auditor's report with unspent balance, if any: within <u>six</u> months of the approved project completion date. 2. Completion report: within <u>12</u> months of the approved project completion date.
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Important Note:

In completing the report, please use the following format:

Page limit: Items 1 to 5 and Summary of Completion Report: no page limit
Items 6 to 9: maximum **20 A4 pages** (excluding any appendices and attachments)

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1. Project Title

Establishment of a Public and Social Policy Research Centre

2. Investigator(s) and Academic Department(s) / Unit(s) Involved[#]

Project Team	Name / Post	Department / Unit	Average Number of Hours Per Week Spent on this Project
Project holder* (i.e. Head of Institution)	Paul LAM Kwan-Sing / President	President's Office	1
Team leader	KWONG Che-Leung / Dean and Professor	School of Arts and Social Sciences	4.5
Team member(s)	LIU Shuwen / Assistant Professor	School of Arts and Social Sciences	4.5
	CHENG Shing / Assistant Professor	School of Arts and Social Sciences	4.5
	LUI Percy Luen-Tim / Assistant Professor	School of Arts and Social Sciences	4.5
	CHAN Wai-Leung / Senior Lecturer	School of Arts and Social Sciences	4.5

[#] Please state the **key** staff and department/unit involved in the project. Please add row(s) as necessary. Please also highlight the approved changes in project team composition and

quote the date of the RGC approval for such changes.

** Refer to “Applicant” for 2015/16 exercise and “Project holder” for 2017/18 exercise onwards.*

3. Project Duration

	Original	Revised	Date of RGC / Institution Approval (must be quoted)
Project Start Date	1 January 2019	N/A	N/A
Project Completion Date	31 December 2021	30 June 2022	26 October 2021
Duration (in month)	36 months	42 months	N/A
Deadline for Submission of Completion Report	31 December 2022	30 June 2023	N/A

4. Project Objectives

Summary of objectives addressed / achieved:

Objectives*	Percentage Achieved	Remarks**
1. To facilitate the generation of research ideas and the development of research proposals in public and social policy;	1. 100%	Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the data collection of ageing projects has been delayed.
2. To develop the HKMU into a research and academic centre of excellence in the public and social policy study of Hong Kong;	2. 100%	
3. To support the HKMU in serving as a ‘think-tank’ for the Hong Kong Government and policy-makers in public and private sectors; and	3. 100%	
4. To generate research outputs which contribute to conceptual and policy ideas on Hong Kong public and social policy	4. 100%	

** Please refer to the originally approved objectives. If there are changes in objectives, please highlight the changes and quote the date of RGC approval for such changes.*

*** Please provide reasons for significant slower rate of progress when compared with the approved implementation timetable.*

- 5.4 Please attach photo(s) of acknowledgement of RGC-funded activities / facilities / equipment.

Acknowledgement was provided for all RGC-funded activities/facilities/equipment. Please refer to relevant appendix parts for photos of acknowledgement (Appendices 1 to Appendices 40).

6. Research Outputs

- 6.1 What are the accomplishments of the project?

- (i) *Please provide reports on conference, seminar, workshop, exchange programmes or other activities held (if applicable).*
(Please provide details of the activities organized, including the theme / objectives of the activities, targeted participants, attendance, analysis of participants, e.g. country of origin, research background, etc., evaluation forms of the activities and a summary of the participants' evaluation. Photos of the activities are preferred.)

The total of 32 activities (including 14 Research Seminars, 7 Training Workshops, 5 Meetings and Discussions, 2 Press Conferences, 2 Visits, 1 International Conference and 1 Launch Ceremony) had been held during the project (see Appendix 1 to Appendix 32 for details). These activities covered international scholars, academic researchers and staff, students and the public.

With the implementation of the activities, the PSPRC became a platform to share cross-disciplinary knowledge and establish international scholarly networks. The academic staff could exchange their professional ideas with international scholars through different meetings and discussions and new insights could also be generated and applied in Hong Kong. The students and the public had a better understanding on the housing and ageing issues through the variety of seminars and training workshops.

Not only the new and in-depth research ideas were generated by the collaboration with international scholars, but the ageing and housing issues were also addressed among students, academic staff and the public. The public awareness on the issues of ageing and housing could be also fostered.

Appendix 1	Information of Launch Ceremony of PSPRC cum Distinguished Professor Lecture on “ <i>Housing – What’s the Problem?</i> ”
Appendix 2	Information of Distinguished Professor Visit (Prof. Ray Forrest)
Appendix 3	Information of Distinguished Professor Visit (Prof. Alan Walker)

Appendix 4	Information of Virtual Research Roundtable Meeting with Prof. Alan Walker
Appendix 5	Information of Virtual Research Roundtable Meeting with Prof. Richard Ronald
Appendix 6	Information of Virtual Research Roundtable Discussion with Prof. Richard Ronald
Appendix 7	Information of Virtual Research Roundtable Discussion with Prof. Alan Walker
Appendix 8	Information of Meeting with The Hong Kong Federation of Trade Unions
Appendix 9	Information of Research Seminar (Dr Betty Lock Yung)
Appendix 10	Information of Research Seminar (Mr Paul Yu)
Appendix 11	Information of Research Seminar (Dr May Yeuk Mui Tam)
Appendix 12	Information of Online Research Seminar (Dr Grand Hak Land Cheng)
Appendix 13	Information of Online Research Seminar (Dr Lok Yin Law)
Appendix 14	Information of Online Research Seminar (Dr Beatrice Oi Yeung Lam & Dr Hayes Hei Hang Tang)
Appendix 15	Information of Online Research Seminar (Dr Terence Chun Tat Shum)
Appendix 16	Information of Online Research Seminar (Dr Eddie Chi Leung Cheung & Dr Arbitor Yiu Chung Ma)
Appendix 17	Information of Online Research Seminar (Mr Charles Chun Kit Ho)
Appendix 18	Information of Online Research Seminar (Dr Shenjun Yao)
Appendix 19	Information of Online Research Seminar (Dr Wei Sun)
Appendix 20	Information of Online Research Seminar (Dr Chung Kin Tsang)
Appendix 21	Information of Online Research Seminar (Dr Lok Yin Law)
Appendix 22	Information of Online Research Seminar (Dr Tianyao Zhang & Dr Huiwei Chen)
Appendix 23	Information of Training Workshop (Dr Amy Ho Nam Cheung & Ms Florence Ka Yan Lapto)
Appendix 24	Information of Training Workshop (Dr May Yeuk Mui Tam)
Appendix 25	Information of Training Workshop (Mr Wai Leung Chan, Mr Louis Qi Lu Huang & Ms Joanna Wai Ki Chau)
Appendix 26	Information of Online Training Workshop (Dr Karen Shuwen Liu)
Appendix 27	Information of Online Training Workshop (Dr Karen Shuwen Liu & Dr Stephen Cheong Yu Chan)
Appendix 28	Information of Online Training Workshop (Dr Karen Shuwen Liu, Mr Louis Qi Lu Huang & Mr Lok Wo Chow)
Appendix 29	Information of Training Workshop (Mr Wai Leung Chan, Mr Druid Cheuk Ki Fung & Mr Lok Wo Chow)
Appendix 30	Information of Press Conference on the Research Findings of HKMU Home Ownership Scheme (HOS)
Appendix 31	Information of Press Conference of Research Findings on “Voices of Residents Living in Subdivided Units in Hong Kong (Phase I)”
Appendix 32	Information of International Conference on Housing and Ageing Policies: Global and China Perspectives

- (ii) *Please provide reports on asset purchase such as acquisition of research facilities, communal equipment, software licence, dataset and / or status of infrastructure / physical research structure building such as research centre, research supporting unit (if applicable).*
(Please provide supporting documents and / or photos, and provide the utilization rate.)

During the project period, 5 portable hard disks, 12 software licenses (NVivo 12 Plus Academic Perpetual License) and data of Household Addresses from the Census and Statistics Department were purchased to facilitate the research activities and data analysis of this project (see Appendix 35 to Appendix 37 for details). They are shared among the research team of the PSPRC and the faculty members involved in relevant research projects.

5 Databases with 17 directories have been set up at the in-house platform (SharePoint) of PSPRC. The databases include local and overseas literature on ageing and housing, the data related to ageing and housing issues and policies, elderly services of the non-governmental organizations, and data shared by PSPRC projects. The databases consist of 3,351 sets of resources and data, including government articles, journal articles, books, interview recordings, transcripts and projects documents published from 1970 to 2022.

The databases served as a platform not only for providing researchers with organized and detailed data to conduct their own research projects, but also offering insights to them in developing new research topics. In addition, the databases contributed to conceptual debate and policy analysis and formulation. The storage of evidence-based knowledge and information in the databases will give researchers a simple way to access the files and improve research capacity of the centre. It will further develop PSPRC into a research centre of excellence in the public and social policy study of Hong Kong in the future (see Appendix 36 for details).

Appendix 35	Purchase of Portable Hard Disks and Software Licenses (NVivo 12 Plus Academic Perpetual License)
Appendix 36	Guidelines on the Use of Household Addresses and Application Form
Appendix 37	Databases on Ageing and Housing

- (iii) *Please provide reports on research activities carried out (if applicable).*

There are a total of 18 research projects carried out during the reporting period.

A total of 5 research projects have been completed, and the theme of 3 completed research projects was about ageing issue and the other 2 research projects were about mentally handicapped adults (Project: Evaluative Study on the Open Heart Café Programme) and the impact of public services to elder people (Project: The Preparation and Validation of Three Scales: Perceived Threat to Freedom 4-Item-Scale, Perceived Realness 5-Item Scale, and Drug Attitude Scale) (see Appendix 39 for details).

A total of 13 research projects are in progress. 7 of which are about ageing issue; 4 research projects are addressing housing issue and the remaining 2 research projects

are about psychological itch (Project: A Study of Itch Across the World: Assessment, Risk Factors, and Psychological Remedy) and children of disabled parents (Project: Evaluation Study on “Jockey Club Support Service for the Children of Disabled Parents 2.0) (see Appendix 39 for details).

Apart from the variety of research projects, the total of 32 activities (including 14 Research Seminars, 7 Training Workshops, 5 Meetings and Discussions, 2 Press Conferences, 2 Visits, 1 International Conference and 1 Launch Ceremony) had been held during the project (see Appendix 1 to Appendix 32 for details). These activities covered international scholars, academic researchers and staff, students and the public.

- 6.2 Please describe where and how the IDS Research Infrastructure Grant project assisted in building up the research capacity of the institution in its strategic areas (e.g. has the IDS Research Infrastructure Grant project facilitated the academics in formulating their research proposals under the Faculty Development Scheme, etc.).

Two strategic research areas in housing and ageing had been strengthened with the support of the IDS Research Infrastructure Grant. Since the establishment of PSPRC in 2019, research members had collaborated with external organizations that attracted public attention of PSPRC. Research members also showcased their research projects to others in the same academic fields in different scholarly activities organized by PSPRC during the reporting report, including 14 Research Seminars, 7 Training Workshops, 5 Meetings and Discussions, 2 Press Conferences, 2 Visits, 1 International Conference and 1 Launch Ceremony (see Appendix 1 to Appendix 32 for the details).

This not only enhanced the research capacity of the PSPRC research members, but also contributed to conceptual and policy ideas on Hong Kong public and social policy. Research members could develop their research proposals with the IDS Research Grant to enhance their academic and research development. Four research proposals and projects were generated (see sections 10.1 and 10.2 for details).

- 6.3 If the project has not met its original objectives, why?

Most of the original objectives has been met during the project. However, due to the social movement in 2019 and the pandemic of COVID-19, the operation of the PSPRC and the progress of research projects were affected. As such, there was a delay in the data collection of ageing projects.

The data collection of research projects, which had been delayed by the social movement in 2019 at the very beginning, were further delayed by the outbreak of the COVID-19. The schedules of research activities and projects were adversely interrupted. The research plan and methodologies of some projects had been adjusted under this condition. While some of the research activities could be converted online and be conducted as scheduled (e.g., webinars), the data collection of some projects, in particular the ageing studies, could only be resumed when the pandemic subsides. Followed by the outbreak of the 5th wave of COVID-19 pandemic in Hong Kong, data collection of some research projects was stopped in January and February 2022. The schedules of research activities and projects were adversely affected, and the research plan and methodologies of some projects were adjusted under the 5th wave of pandemic. The publication plan for some projects has been affected due to the delay of research progress and the adjusted research methods.

Apart from the data collection, the organization of activities including seminars, workshops and conferences were also postponed or cancelled due to the pandemic of COVID-19. Due to the pandemic, overseas speakers were unable to deliver seminars or attend conferences in Hong Kong. To provide professional development for colleagues and to keep the research momentum of the Centre, one local practitioner was invited to conduct webinars regarding NGO's housing project. Also, an international conference entitled "International Conference on Housing and Ageing Policies: Global and China Perspectives" was held on 23 - 24 June 2021 in a hybrid mode. Academic staff could not attend overseas conferences in person during the reporting period and the format of conference had been changed to the online mode. For example, Dr Michael Chi Man Ng gave a keynote speech in an international conference organized by Society of Interdisciplinary Business Research, and Dr Terence Chun Tat Shum gave a Zoom Webinar in an event organized by the Garage Museum of Contemporary Art in Moscow, Russia. In addition, the visits of distinguished professors cannot be arranged during the reporting period.

Although the PSPRC members actively took part in the research activities (see Appendix 17 and Appendix 31 for details), it was difficult for them to participate in international conferences in person due to the pandemic. However, research members actively participated in research activities and shared their research findings with others in the fields through online conferences (see Appendix 38 for details). In the absence of in-person activities, the participation rate for the local and overseas conferences were relatively low.

The operation of the PSPRC was severely affected under the pandemic of COVID-19. The workload of Research Fellows becomes much heavier due to the online/hybrid mode teaching since September 2020; the progress of research projects was affected. With this situation, Part-time Research Assistants and Research Support Assistants were recruited to facilitate the Research Fellows of PSPRC to carry out their research projects. Apart from that, Prof. Ray Forrest, the Distinguished Professor in housing studies, passed away on 16 January 2020. Prof. Richard Ronald from University of Amsterdam has been appointed as the new Distinguished Professor in housing studies.

- 6.4 (a) Please provide details e.g., title, authorship, publication dates, etc. and attach an abstract of each publication reported. Please place asterisks on publications involving inter-institutional collaborations.

There were 3 publications and 10 conference papers published during the reporting period (see Appendix 40 for details of abstract).

Publications:

Cheung, E.C. and Ma, Y.C. (2021), Long-term Determinants of Healthcare Expenditure in Hong Kong, Fung, M.K. and Sergi, B.S. (Ed.) *Modeling Economic Growth in Contemporary Hong Kong (Entrepreneurship and Global Economic Growth)*, Emerald Publishing Limited, pp. 71-88. <https://doi.org/10.1108/978-1-83909-936-620211001>

Cheng, V.S. and Lapto, F.K. (2021), The social meaning of snitching in Chinese drug detention centers. *Punishment & Society*. 2021; 23(3):355-375. doi:10.1177/1462474520949817

Cheung, H. N., Chan, Y. S., & Hsiung, N. H. (2021). Validation of the 5-D Itch Scale in Three Ethnic Groups and Exploring Optimal Cutoff Values Using the Itch

Numerical Rating Scale. *BioMed Research International*, 2021, 7640314-7.

Conference Papers:

Cheng, S.V. and Lapto, K.F. *An Exploratory Study on the Experience of Elder Drug Users in Hong Kong*. Paper presented at the Hong Kong Sociological Association 21st Annual Conference held in The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, Hong Kong, 30 November 2019.

Lam, Beatrice O.Y. & Chan, W.L. *Family Members as Informal Carers in Old Age Care Policy: Preliminary Observations from a Critical Discourse Analysis*. Paper presented virtually at The 7th Asian Conference on Aging & Gerontology (AGen2021) held in Tokyo, Japan, 29 – 31 March 2021

Cheng, Vincent S. *Later life events and their impact on drug treatment motivation: A qualitative study in Hong Kong*. Paper presented virtually at the 12th Annual Conference of the Asian Criminological Society (ACS2020) held at Ryukoku University, Kyoto, Japan, 18 – 21 June 2021

Cheng, Vincent S. & Lapto, Florence. *The Old-donies (老醜): How Getting Old and Substance Abuse Affect One's Life Chances in the Legal and Illegal World in Hong Kong*. Paper presented at the International Conference on Housing and Ageing Policies: Global and China Perspectives held at The Open University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, 23 – 24 June 2021

Kwong, Charles C.L. *China's Population Ageing: Policy Implications on Economic Growth*. Paper presented at the International Conference on Housing and Ageing Policies: Global and China Perspectives held at The Open University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, 23 – 24 June 2021

Lam, Beatrice O.Y. & Chan, W.L. *Informal Carers in Old Age Care Policy: Observations Through the Lens of Critical Discourse Analysis*. Paper presented at the International Conference on Housing and Ageing Policies: Global and China Perspectives held at The Open University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, 23 – 24 June 2021

Law, L.Y. *'Home Sweet Home': Making the Discourse of Housing Space and Quality in Hong Kong 1950s-1990s*. Paper presented at the International Conference on Housing and Ageing Policies: Global and China Perspectives held at The Open University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, 23 – 24 June 2021

Shum, Terence C.T., Chan, Ivy L.Y. & Chow, L.W. *Perceptions of Transitional Housing: Voices of Residents Living in Subdivided Units in Hong Kong*. Paper presented at the International Conference on Housing and Ageing Policies: Global and China Perspectives held at The Open University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, 23 – 24 June 2021

Chan, W. L., Fung, Druid C. K., Chow, L. W. & Tang, Hezon. *Smart Home for the Elderly: A qualitative study of the services needs of older adults in Hong Kong*. Paper presented virtually at the International Conference on Gerontechnology 2021 held at Hong Kong Metropolitan University, Hong Kong, 23 – 25 November 2021

Cheng, Vincent S. & Lapto, Florence K. Y. *"That's it, I give up": How does later life events stop some older people who use drugs from seeking drug rehabilitation*

in Hong Kong?. Paper presented virtually at the 22nd Annual Meeting of The Hong Kong Sociological Association held at The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong, 8 January 2022

- (b) RGC funding should have been acknowledged in all activity(ies) / publication(s) / conference(s) papers listed in (a) above. If no acknowledgement has been made in any of the event / publication / paper, please indicate and provide explanations.

The funding support were acknowledged in relevant activities and publications.

6.5 Research staff trained

(Please provide names and capacities of research staff trained and elaborate on what training has been provided.)

Professional development was provided to research fellows and research staff through their participations in the project activities such as research webinars, roundtable meetings and discussions, seminars, workshops, and overseas conference participations (see Appendices 1 to Appendix 32 for the lists of staff participants). The areas of training covered the latest developments in specific research areas.

6.6 Specific products

(e.g. patents, software or netware, instruments or equipment, infrastructure developed)

Research Databases

Five research databases have been set up and developed during the reporting period. One of them is for local and overseas literature on housing and ageing. This database covers publications in English and Chinese which include internationally refereed and locally-based journal articles, edited volumes, unpublished doctoral and master dissertations and theses, etc. The areas of these works cover terotechnology, health care for the elderly, ageing policies, ageism and housing policies. The other four databases cover documents and literature related to housing and ageing issues and policies, data related to smart city policy in Hong Kong, and the elderly services of the non-governmental organizations. Data collected in PSPRC projects are also included. The databases and the project data are shared among the PSPRC researchers through the in-house platform (see Appendix 36 for details).

Home Ownership Scheme (HOS) Price Index

The PSPRC has constructed a Home Ownership Scheme (HOS) Price Index to provide an indicative reference for the price trends of Home Ownership Scheme flats on the secondary market (see Appendix 30 for details). Similar with the Centa-City Index (CCI) reflecting secondary private home prices, the initiative aims to make up for the lack of a price index dedicated to subsidized housing in the context of the Government's recent adjustment of the public/private split of housing supply from 60:40 to 70:30.

The base period from January 2013 and 50 HOS estates as the constituent estates of the index have been selected for the HOS Price index. The HOS Price Index update monthly and the constituent estates would be reviewed periodically to reflect the relative importance of the HOS estates and it has been widely used in many media such as Now News, Hong Kong Economic Times, Hong Kong Commercial Daily, Ming Pao and HK01 etc.

6.7 Other education activities and / or training and development

All the academic activities and/or training and development conducted in the project period were summarized in the above sections (see items 6.1(i) and 6.5).

6.8 Please highlight any deliverables indicated in the project implementation timetable endorsed by RGC, which have not been covered or achieved as per sections 6.1 to 6.7 above, and explain / elaborate.

All the deliverables, including academic events (see item 6.1(i)), instruments (see item 6.1(ii)) as well as research activities and publications (see items 6.1(iii) and 6.4(a)), as indicated in the approved implementation timetable, were fully covered in the project period.

6.9 Please elaborate the role of the managing team in coordinating and managing the project.

There are three levels to the management and monitoring of the project. They are the research / management meetings within the project team, implementation and progress review meeting between the project leader and the project holder / research office, and IDS project committee meetings at the University level.

Research / management meetings within the project team / research staff

The management team including Director, Deputy Director, Executive Officer and Research Assistants looked after the administration and the operation of PSPRC, including human resources management, budgeting and expense monitoring, and the preparation of reports. The management team was responsible for recruiting part-time Research Assistants and Research Support Assistants who facilitated the research members of PSPRC to carry out their research projects. The management team also updated the expense report monthly in order to closely monitor the budget planning and control including the working hours for the Part-time Research Assistants and Research Support Assistants, research support activities, academic conferences, facilities and equipment and staffing. The management team also kept updating and submitting the progress reports to the internal management and UGC accordingly.

In addition, 2 Distinguished Professors (Professor Ray Forrest, the Emeritus Professor of Urban Studies of the School for Policy Studies of the University of Bristol, UK and Professor Alan Walker, Professor of Housing, Professor of Social Policy and Social Gerontology of The University of Sheffield, United Kingdom) were appointed for PSPRC. However, Professor Ray Forrest passed away on 16 January 2020. Prof. Richard Ronald from University of Amsterdam has been appointed as the new Distinguished Professor in housing studies. Through roundtable discussion and email correspondence, the Distinguished Professors were responsible for giving scholarly comments and ideas about the ongoing and proposed research projects conducted by the research members at PSPRC as well as providing professional advice on the development of PSPRC. (See Appendix 2 to Appendix 7 for details).

Implementation review meetings

The Deputy Director and three key members of the Research Centre held a bi-weekly meeting with research personnel (Meeting notes are appended in Appendix 41 and Appendix 42). The Deputy Director reported to the Director of the Research Centre every two weeks on the research projects' progress and related administrative issues. A Project Coordination Meeting between the Director, the Deputy Director and three key members

of the Research Centre and Research Office was held regularly to discuss the progress of the research projects of the PSPRC (see Appendix 42 for meeting notes). The bi-weekly meetings among the Deputy Director and key members of PSPRC were held via Zoom after the COVID-19 pandemic.

IDS project committee meetings at the University level

A committee chaired by the Provost of the University, with key University staff as members, was responsible for overseeing the IDS project. (see Appendix 40 for minutes of meeting on the IDS project).

7. Awards And Recognition

- 7.1 Have any research grants been awarded that are **directly** attributable to the results obtained on this IDS Research Infrastructure Grant project? *(Please provide details)*

There were 16 research grants in total obtained by our PSPRC members during the reporting period (see Appendix 38 for the details). The research funds were from the following grants: The Research Grants Council – Faculty Development Scheme, HKMU Research & Development Fund, Katie Shu Sui Pui Charitable Trust Research and Publication Fund (Applied Research), Intangible Cultural Heritage Funding Scheme, Research and Development Fund of the President's Advisory Committee on Research and Development (PACRD), HKMU, Public Policy Research Funding Scheme at Policy Innovation and Co-ordination Office.

- 7.2 Other awards and recognitions as a result of this IDS Research Infrastructure Grant project *(Please specify)*

The award and recognition during the reporting period have been covered in the above sections.

8. Other Impacts

- 8.1 What are the current and expected impacts of the project in terms of its contribution to the local and regional economic and societal well-being? *(e.g., technology transfer, collaboration with external organizations, etc.)*

Media Coverage

The PSPRC developed a HKMU Home Ownership Scheme (HOS) Price Index. It aims to reflect the price trend of public housing. It provides a reference indicator for policy researchers to evaluate the impacts of various housing policies on the subsidized housing market. Similar with the Centa-City Index (CCI), the HOS Price Index is widely used by the media, such as Hong Kong Economic Times, Now News, Hong Kong Commercial Daily and Ming Pao (see Appendix 33 for details). A press conference in 2020 was also held to introduce the HOS Price Index.

For the collaborative research project with HKLSS (Project: Perceptions of Transitional Housing: Voices of Residents Living in Subdivided Units in Hong Kong (Phase I), PSPRC and HKLSS jointly announced the first phase of research findings in a press conference, which was widely reported in both Chinese and English media channels (see Appendix 33 for details). The research team prepared a book chapter for publication.

Knowledge Transfer and Exchange

During the reporting period, the PSPRC produced 7 publications and 10 conference

papers about housing and aging to transfer and exchange knowledge (see Appendix 39 for details). In addition, the PSPRC drew the attention of Transport and Housing Bureau and the Under Secretary as the representative of Bureau, together with scholars from a variety of universities, joined the International Conference on Housing and Ageing Policies: Global and China Perspectives in 23 – 24 June 2021 to discuss and share their research findings, exchange views on the development and concerns in housing and ageing policies and inform further policy analyses and formulation. The number of participants (including both online and in person) for this international conference is 796.

Apart from the publications and conference papers, the Hong Kong Federation of Trade Unions invited PSPRC members to discuss the housing policy in Hong Kong. A meeting with the Hong Kong Federation of Trade Unions was held to discuss four topics including 1) the background and methodology of constructing the Home Ownership Scheme Price Index and its impacts on public policy, 2) the current subsidized housing market and scheme, 3) the optimization of subsidized housing scheme, and 4) land and housing policies. Mr Wai Keung Kwok JP, Member of Legislative Council, and five representatives from the Hong Kong Federation of Trade Unions met the Director, Deputy Directors joined the meeting. The meeting served as a platform to exchange ideas between Member of Legislative Council and PSPRC members and to showcase research capacity of PSPRC members.

Collaboration with External Organizations

During the reporting period, PSPRC had formed a variety of research and project teams to collaborate with different organizations.

- A research team was formed by Dr Karen Shuwen Liu, Mr. Wai Leung Chan, Mr. Louis Qi Lu Huang and Mr. Lok Wo Chow for a collaborative project entitled “Evaluation Study on Jockey Club Support Service for the Children of Disabled Parents 2.0” with the Hong Kong Network for the Promotion of Inclusive Society Limited (HKNPIS). The evaluation study aims to examine the effectiveness of the programme. The study period is between August 2020 and June 2023. Mixed research methods, including quantitative methods (pretest-posttest) and qualitative methods (in-depth interviews, participant observations, and case studies) are adopted in this study. The first interim report on the evaluation of the effectiveness of the programme between August 2020 and August 2021 was completed in January 2022.
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Limited (HKNPIS). The evaluation study to examine the effectiveness of the Programme has been conducted by the research team. The study period is between August 2020 and June 2023. Mixed research methods are adopted in this study, including quantitative methods (pretest-posttest) and qualitative methods (in-depth interviews, participant observations, and case studies). Between March 2021 and August 2021, two interviews were conducted with new service users, and another three interviews were conducted as case studies. Field diaries were collected from participants to reflect the participant observation. The posttest survey started in July 2021 and was completed in September 2021. The research team completed the data analysis. The 1st interim report was completed and submitted in January 2022.

- A project team was formed by Dr Grand Hak Land Cheng, Dr Beatrice Oi Yeung Lam, Dr Karen Shuwen Liu, Ms Joanna Wai Ki Chau and Mr Gerald Shiu Yin Kwan for a collaborative project entitled “Stroke and dementia risks among Hongkongese aged 55 or above” with HKLSS. The project period is between July 2020 and August 2023. Study materials of this project were finalized and data collection started in April 2021. As of early August 2021, over 110 and over 140 participants have taken part in the “Dementia Risk Survey” and “Stroke Risk Survey” respectively.
- A project team was formed by Dr Terence Chun Tat Shum, Dr Wai Man Lam, Ms. Ivy Lok Yiu Chan and Mr Lok Wo Chow for a joint research project entitled “Perceptions of Transitional Housing: Voices of Residents Living in Subdivided Units in Hong Kong (Phase I)” with HKLSS. The data collection for this project was completed in late December 2020. The press conference of research findings on “Voices of Residents Living in Subdivided Units in Hong Kong (Phase I)” was held on 3 June 2021.
- A project team was formed by Dr Grand Hak Land Cheng, Dr Beatrice Oi Yeung Lam, Dr Karen Shuwen Liu, Ms. Joanna Wai Ki Chau and Mr Gerald Shiu Yin Kwan for a collaborative project entitled “Stroke and dementia risks among Hongkongese aged 55 or above” with HKLSS. The project period is between July 2020 and August 2023. Study materials of this project were finalized and data collection started in April 2021. As of early August 2021, over 110 and over 140 participants have taken part in the “Dementia Risk Survey” and “Stroke Risk Survey” respectively.
- On 30 April 2020, Dr Lok Yin Law and Dr Karen Shuwen Liu visited Cheung Chau for conducting participating observation. This is a follow-up for the visit conducted by Dr Lok Yin Law on 12 December 2019, in which he interviewed members of Chiu Chow Association in Cheung Chau. Both visits are part of the data collection for the project “Community, Cohesion and Revalidation: Ageing Chaozhou Community and its Festivals in Cheung Chau, Hong Kong”, as well as a liaison with the Chiu Chow Association in Cheung Chau. Collaboration with the association will continue for the on-going project and the newly granted project namely “Enriching the Hong Kong Inventory of Intangible Cultural Heritage”.
- On 27 May 2020, Dr Karen Shuwen Liu, Mr. Wai Leung Chan and Mr. Louis Qi Lu Huang, Research Fellows of PSPRC, visited Hong Kong Network for the Promotion of Inclusive Society Limited (HKNPIS) to discuss the possibility of collaboration on research. On 3 July 2020, they visited HKNPIS again with Mr. Lok Wo Chow, Research Assistant of PSPRC, to discuss the collaboration of an evaluation study on a project titled “Evaluation Study on Jockey Club Support Service for the Children of Disabled Parents 2.0”.
- The research center is facilitating Caritas to conduct a research on understanding the impacts of COVID-19 on grassroots families. On 16 July 2020, Dr Karen Shuwen Liu conducted a research method workshop to introduce research design for interns and staff from the Caritas.
- A research team was formed by Dr Karen Shuwen Liu, Mr. Wai Leung Chan, Mr. Louis Qi Lu Huang and Mr. Lok Wo Chow for a collaborative project entitled

“Evaluation Study on Jockey Club Support Service for the Children of Disabled Parents 2.0” with the Hong Kong Network for the Promotion of Inclusive Society Limited (HKNPIS). The evaluation study aims to examine the effectiveness of the Support Service and the study period is between August 2020 and June 2023. Mixed research methods are adopted in this study, including quantitative methods (pretest-posttest) and qualitative methods (in-depth interviews, participant observations, and case studies). The ethical approval of the study was obtained in September 2020 and the data collection began in October 2020. A total of 300 pretest questionnaires were collected and one interview was conducted between October 2020 and December 2020. The research team submitted the draft report to HKNPIS in late May 2023 and awaiting their final comments. (see Appendix 33 for details). A press conference was also held on 28 May 2023 to disseminate research findings and was reported in different media (see Appendix 34 for details).

- Dr Michael Chi Man Ng, Dr Karen Shuwen Liu and Ms. Cathy Yuk Mui Wong attended a meeting with Mr. Hezon Kwok Hei Tang, Service Director of the Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service, LC-HKS on 17 September 2020 to discuss the collaboration on research of ageing and its related psychological issues. A project team was formed by Dr Stephen Cheong Yu Chan, Dr Grand Hak Land Cheng, Dr Beatrice Oi Yeung Lam, Ms. Joanna Wai Ki Chau and Mr. Gerald Shiu Yin Kwan for a new collaborative project entitled “Stroke and Dementia Risks Among Hongkongese Aged 55 or Above”. Follow-up meetings were held on 5 October 2020 and 30 November 2020 with the Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service, LC-HKS to discuss the research design and implementation.
- Dr Michael Chi Man Ng, Dr Karen Shuwen Liu, Dr Wai Man Lam and Dr Terence Chun Tat Shum had a meeting with Mr. Hezon Kwok Hei Tang, Service Director of the Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service, LC-HKS on 18 November 2020 to explore a new collaborative project on qualitative study of transitional housing in Hong Kong. A project team was formed by Dr Wai Man Lam, Dr Terence Chun Tat Shum, Ms. Ivy Lok Yiu Chan and Mr. Lok Wo Chow for a new collaborative project entitled “Perceptions of Transitional Housing: Voices of Residents Living in Subdivided Units in Hong Kong (Phase I)”. Data collection was completed in late December 2020.
- One tender proposal on “Ageing - A Research on the Effectiveness of Using Toys as Tools on Enhancing the Cognitive Functioning, Emotional Well-being of Persons with Dementia” was submitted to the Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service on 14 January 2019 for consideration. This was an inter-disciplinary study on ageing, and the proposal was prepared by Dr Michael Ng, Mr. Chan Wai Leung, Dr Vera Hau and Dr Beatrice Lam.
- The research team (Dr Michael Ng, Mr. Chan Wai Leung, Dr Vera Hau and Dr Beatrice Lam) had a meeting with Mr. Leo Hui and Ms. Wong Ka Ki, Service Director and Assistant Service Director of the Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service respectively, on 14 March 2019 for research collaboration on ageing studies.
- The research team (Dr Michael Ng, Mr. Chan Wai Leung, Dr Vera Hau, Dr Beatrice Lam and Dr May Tam) visited the Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service Elderly Centre of Homantin on 20 May 2019 and discussed collaboration of an ageing project on stress relief of caregivers with Mr. Leo Hui, Service Director of the Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service.
- Dr Arbitor Ma led a group of 6 students to Macau on 12 June 2019 for a research project coordinated by Dr Terence Shum and The Salvation Army, Hong Kong and Macau Command, on evaluating the social impacts given by the Macau Education Centre (MEC) and formulating service strategies in the future.
- A lunch meeting among Prof. Charles Kwong, Dr Michael Ng, Dr Vera Hau, Dr Beatrice Lam and the senior management of the Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service (Dr Annissa Lui, JP (Chief Executive), Mr. Wesley Lo (Deputy Chief Executive), Ms.

- Chung Mei Ling (Assistant Chief Executive) and Mr. Billy Tang (Assistant Chief Executive) was held on 12 June 2019 for research collaboration.
- Dr Michael Ng and Mr. Chan Wai Leung met Ms. Teresa Poon, Brand Director of Cytex 2000 Technology Ltd., on 13 June 2019 for research collaboration on smart home device for Hong Kong elderly.
 - Prof. Charles Kwong and Dr Michael Ng met Dr Carl Cheng, Director of Educational Services of The Salvation Army, on 17 June 2019 at HKMU to explore possibilities of research collaboration.
 - On 14 August 2019, a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) Signing Ceremony with The Salvation Army for research collaboration was held at The Open University of Hong Kong. Seven representatives of The Salvation Army attended the ceremony and they were:
 - o Lt. Colonel Bob Lee, Officer Commanding;
 - o Lt. Colonel Wendy Lee, Command President of Women's Ministries;
 - o Dr Carl Cheng, Educational Services Director
 - o Ms. Chan Siu Lai, Assistant Social Services Director (Redeployment, New Projects & Central Administration);
 - o Mr. Edmond Hung, Principal of The Salvation Army William Booth Secondary School;
 - o Mr. George Lung, Senior Programme Officer (Research & Development); and
 - o Ms. Agnes Au, Communications Officer
 - On 23 August 2019, a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) Signing Ceremony with Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service, The Lutheran Church – Hong Kong Synod, for research collaboration was held at The Open University of Hong Kong. The following representatives of Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service, The Lutheran Church – Hong Kong Synod, attended the ceremony:
 - o Dr Annissa Lui, JP, Chief Executive
 - o Mr Wesley Lo, Deputy Chief Executive
 - o Ms Chung Mei Ling, Assistant Chief Executive
 - o Mr Billy Tang, Assistant Chief Executive
 - On 5 September 2019, Prof. Charles Kwong, Dr Amy Cheung, Dr Beatrice Lam and Dr Michael Ng visited Hong Kong Federation of Women's Centres to discuss the possibility of collaboration on research, internship, practicum and service learning projects.
 - On 26 September 2019, Mr. Chan Wai Leung, Mr. Louis Huang and Dr Michael Ng visited Hong Kong Network for the Promotion of Inclusive Society for research collaboration.
 - On 28 September 2019 and 2 November 2019, Dr Vincent Cheng visited Operation Dawn – Dawn Island Treatment & Rehabilitation Centre for conducting interviews for the project “An Exploratory Study on the Experience of Elder Drug Users in Hong Kong”.

8.2 Others (*Please specify*)

All current and expected impacts of the projects were covered in the above section (see section 8.1).

9. Statistics on Research Outputs

	Peer-reviewed Journal Publications	Conference Papers	Scholarly Books, Monographs and Chapters	Patents Awarded	Other Research Outputs (please specify)	
No. of outputs arising directly from this project	7	10		N.A.	Type	No.

10. Sustainability of The IDS Research Infrastructure Grant

10.1 Whether there are new ideas evolved directly from the project?

The PSPRC will continue focus on the social policy in particular housing and aging research after the completion of the project. The PSPRC applied for RGC Research Matching Grant Scheme and successfully obtained funding support for a research project about the impact of adverse housing conditions on the development of children living in subdivided units in Hong Kong.

Name of Research	Abstract	Objective
A longitudinal study of the impact of adverse housing conditions on the development of children living in subdivided units in Hong Kong: A mixed-method analysis	<p>This project will examine how children living in SDUs perceive and evaluate their living condition. Specifically, it explores the effect of children's (both Chinese and non-Chinese) perceived housing conditions on their mental health, psychological development, educational attainment, and delinquent behavior. The topic is significant for a number of reasons.</p> <p>This is one of the few research projects in Hong Kong that explores the mental well-being of both Chinese and non-Chinese children including children in the research process about their living conditions enables them to nurture awareness of their rights and capabilities. The existing research on housing in the West has long shown that adverse living conditions negatively impact resident's mental health, educational attainment, and can contribute to delinquent behaviours. However, little is known</p>	To address this gap, this project will conduct a two-stage longitudinal study to examine how housing conditions in SDUs affect the development of children living in them. A mixed-method approach will be adopted. We will recruit 1000 children (aged between 9-12), including those live in SDUs and those not living in SDUs (non-SDUs). At two time points, quantitative methods will be used to (1) measure how these children perceive and evaluate their living condition, (2) examine the impact of children's housing conditions on their psychological development and well-being (e.g., measures on mental and socio-emotional well-being), educational attainment (e.g. course passing rate), delinquent behaviour (e.g. school conduct scores), and (3) explore how

	<p>about the effects on children, in particular those in Hong Kong. This project will make an important contribution to the literature in housing and children's mental well-being. It will inform the formulation and implementation of effective housing policy in relation to children living in SDU.</p> <p>This project attempts to fill this research gap by including both Chinese and non-Chinese children in the housing research process. It will provide the Hong Kong government with suggestions in policy formulation and implementation that could help build a more inclusive housing policy system.</p>	<p>and why the above mentioned impacts might vary among children of different ethnicities. A sub-set of 160 randomly selected children (80 SDUs and 80 non-SDUs) will be recruited to participate in experiments measuring their cognitive development. Furthermore, qualitative methods like semi-structured interviews and focus groups will be used to unravel children's subjective perceptions to their living conditions, and the relationship between their living conditions with their mental wellbeing, education experience, and behavior. This project is timely to fill the research gap, and our findings will inform the formulation and implementation of effective housing policy in relation to children living in SDUs.</p> <p>The proposed research has the following objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To measure how children living in SDUs perceive and evaluate their living condition; 2. To examine the impact of children's perceived housing conditions to their psychological development and well-being, educational attainment, and delinquent behavior; and 3. To explore the variation of the above-mentioned impacts among children of different ethnicities; 4. To provide policy implications for the Hong Kong government to formulate policies that can improve the well-being of children living in SDUs.
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10.2 Whether there are new projects evolved **directly** from the project?

The PSPRC will continue 3 research projects and funding supports have been obtained from Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service, LC-HKS and Hong Kong Network for the Promotion of Inclusive Society. The details of the projects are as follows:

Project Name	Objectives	Methodology
Stroke and Dementia Risks among Hongkongese Aged 55 or above	<p>Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service, LC-HKS is going to provide an assessment service called Automatic Retinal Image Analysis (ARIA) to Hongkongese aged 55 or above. ARIA, which was developed by the JC School of Public Health and Primary Care, Faculty of Medicine, the Chinese University of Hong Kong, is a non-intrusive technology that can evaluate the risks of dementia and stroke. It is meaningful to identify the factors associated with dementia and stroke risks that are captured by ARIA. Moreover, given that dementia and stroke are rather prevalent, it is imperative to document how well older Hongkongese know about them.</p> <p>The proposed research has two objectives. First, it will investigate the factors (e.g., chronic diseases, lifestyle, habits) of stroke and dementia risks (as captured by ARIA) among Hongkongese aged 55+. Second, it will assess the knowledge about stroke and dementia of this population. Our data will inform policymakers and other stakeholders about the health knowledge of older Hongkongese. They will also suggest what interventions should be developed to reduce stroke and dementia risks.</p>	<p>Our study will be promoted to the people having joined ARIA and try to recruit them as participants at the site. It will include two cross-sectional survey interview studies, with one focusing on stroke (N=1200) and one focusing on dementia (N=1300). Collectively, it will involve 2500 participants.</p> <p>The survey on stroke will ask the participants to gauge their stroke risk and answer some questions that address their knowledge of. Similarly, the survey on dementia will ask the participants to estimate their dementia risk and answer some questions that examine their knowledge of dementia. Both surveys will cover demographic information, chronic diseases, lifestyle and habits. The last item is on the ARIA rating that will be documented by the LC-HKS staff.</p> <p>We will report the descriptive statistics with regard to the knowledge of dementia and stroke. We will conduct correlational analysis to investigate the factors of dementia and stroke risks.</p>
Transitional Housing Project Phase 2	In 2021 June, the Public and Social Policy Research Centre of School of Arts and Social Sciences has collaborated with the Lutheran Church Hong Kong Synod and conducted the research project “Transitional Housing Project – Phase 1”. The projected adopted qualitative research method to study	The quantitative analysis will be conducted base on a survey with customized questionnaire which targets people who live in transitional housing. The target sample size would

	<p>the living conditions and the expectation to transitional housing from families who live in subdivided flats. The research output has generated important information for policy makers and NGOs to understand the expectation and need of people who are still waiting for transitional housing.</p> <p>This proposed research project would be considered as the “Transitional Housing Project – Phase 2”, which aims to study the conditions and the experience of those who are currently living in transitional housing. The project would also study the mental status of those who live in transitional housing with various psychological scale. It is expected the research findings can achieve the following objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Under the living condition of transitional housing 2. Investigate if the living conditions match the expectation and the need of those who live in transitional housing 3. Study the relative importance of various housing aspects in transitional housing 4. Evaluate the quality of current transitional housing projects so that better planning could be achieved in the future 	<p>be 120. The questionnaire will cover the following items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Demographic factors: respondents will be asked about their personal data which includes age, gender, marital status, education level and occupation - Financial status: respondents will be asked about their current financial status, which includes income from occupation, income derived from asset and monthly saving in order to estimate their affordability in housing. - Current living conditions: Respondents will be asked to rate various aspects of their current living condition, which includes geographical location, local facilities and utilities, interior design, importance of community center, etc. - Mental status: respondents will be asked to reveal their mental status by using psychological scale which includes WHOQOL. <p>The above data would be analyzed via various statistics tests (summary statistics, regression, etc.) in order to better understand the living conditions in transitional housing and possible way to improve the situation.</p>
Evaluation Study on	With the support of The Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust, Hong Kong Network	The evaluation study aims to examine the

<p>“Jockey Club Support Service for the Children of Disabled Parents 2.0”</p>	<p>for the Promotion of Inclusive Society (HKNPIS) had launched the first phase of a 3-year program, “Jockey Club Support Service for the Children of Disabled Parents”, from 2016 to 2019. The program is to cater for the various needs of families of disabled persons through a wide range of comprehensive support services, such as parent education groups by professionals and tutoring services by volunteers (namely Wisewalkers). Through this program, it is hoped that these parents can improve their wellbeing and the relationship with their children; and children can enrich their life experience, promote their self-esteem, and expand their social circle, so as to achieve whole-person development.</p> <p>Thanks to the positive feedback received from the first phase of the program, HKNPIS was funded to launch the second phase of the program in 2020, namely “Jockey Club Support Service for the Children of Disabled Parents 2.0” (the Program). In the current Program, HKNPIS does not only continue to provide services that were found to be effective in the first phase, but also adds in some additional services, hoping to support the disabled parents and their children better, both physically and mentally. To better understand the effectiveness of the provided services (especially for the newly added services) in the Program on related stakeholders (i.e., parents with disabilities, children of disabled parents, and Wisewalkers), HKNPIS and the Public and Social Policy Research Centre (PSPRC) of the School of Arts and Social Sciences at Hong Kong Metropolitan University collaborated to conduct an evaluation study.</p> <p>The aims of study are:</p> <p>(a) to examine the overall impacts of the 3-year Program on different groups of stakeholders listed below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) Parents with disabilities ii) Children of Disabled Parents iii) Volunteers as young tutors (namely Wisewalkers) <p>(b) to evaluate the effectiveness of the newly added services in the 3-year Program.</p>	<p>effectiveness of the Program to be held by HKNPIS, in between 2020 and 2023. Mixed research methods will be adopted in this study, including quantitative methods (pretest-posttest) and qualitative methods (in-depth interviews, participant observations, and case studies). The quantitative methods involve outcome measurement, which assesses the changes in parents, children and volunteers (i.e. Wisewalkers) over the course of participating in the Program. The qualitative methods are used to analyze how three groups of stakeholders interact with each other, what have been gained by the participants from the Program, whether and how the participants’ perceptions towards themselves and other stakeholders have changed through the participation in the Programme.</p>
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10.3 Whether there are new collaborations developed **directly** from the project?

As stated in Section 10.2, there are 3 new collaborative research projects developed directly from this project with funding supports from Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service, LC-HKS, Hong Kong and Hong Kong Network for the Promotion of Inclusive Society.

10.4 Please give details on how much money and from which sources has been obtained for the specific purpose of continuing the work started under this IDS Research Infrastructure Grant project.

	Project Title	Source of Funding	Amount (HK\$)
1	Stroke and Dementia Risks among Hongkongese Aged 55 or above	Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service, LC-HKS	\$55,125.00
2	Transitional Housing Project Phase 2	Hong Kong Lutheran Social Service, LC-HKS	\$7,875.00
3	Evaluation Study on “Jockey Club Support Service for the Children of Disabled Parents 2.0”	The Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust	\$30,870.00

11. Public Access Of Completion Report

(Please specify the information, if any, that cannot be provided for public access and give the reasons.)

Information that Cannot Be Provided for Public Access

Appendices

Reasons

Appendices that contain restricted information (such as names, photos, affiliation of event participants, evaluation records, results, etc. which may disclose personal identity and sensitive information) and internal documents (for example, notes and minutes of meetings) should not be disclosed to the public.

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**INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT SCHEME (IDS)
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Summary of Completion Report

(Please list all the stages since project inception)

Project Title: Establishment of a Public and Social Policy Research Centre

Stage Completed	Period		Milestones	
	(Month / Year) to (Month / Year)		Deliverables to be Achieved ² (Please summarize in <u>three</u> bullet points where details should be left to the report proper)	% of Each Deliverable Achieved ³
1	1 Jan 2019 To 31 Dec 2019		1. Recruitment of supporting staff 2. Procurement of the proposed hardware and software, and development of a research database for public and social policy 3. Organisation of research support activities and research activities (i.e. seminars, training workshops and roundtable discussions with Distinguished Professors)	1. 100% 2. 100% 3. 100%
2	1 Jan 2020 to 31 Dec 2020		1. Maintenance of a research database for public and social policy 2. Organisation of research support activities and research activities (i.e. seminars, colleagues' participation in overseas conferences and visits of	1. 100% 2. 100%

Stage Completed	Period	Milestones		
	(Month / Year) to (Month / Year)	Deliverables to be Achieved ² (Please summarize in <u>three</u> bullet points where details should be left to the report proper)		% of Each Deliverable Achieved ³
		Distinguished Professors to the HKMU for academic research mentorship)		
3	1 Jan 2021 to 31 Dec 2021	1. Maintenance of a research database for public and social policy 2. Organisation of research support activities and research activities (i.e. seminars, colleagues' participation in overseas conferences and visits of Distinguished Professors to the HKMU for academic research mentorship)		1. 100% 2. 100%
4	1 Jan 2022 to 30 Jun 2022 (project extended due to the COVID-19 pandemic)	1. Maintenance of a research database for public and social policy 2. Organisation of research support activities and research activities (i.e. seminars, colleagues' participation in overseas conferences and visits of Distinguished Professors to the HKMU for academic research mentorship)		1. 100% 2. 100%
Total to-date:				

Note: ¹ Justifications for significant under-spending or over-spending ($\geq \pm 10\%$) should be given in **section 5.1** of the completion report.

² The key milestones to be achieved by the project within the respective stage as indicated in the approved implementation timetable.

³ Justifications for significant slower rate of progress compared with the approved implementation timetable should be provided in detail in **section 4** of the completion report.