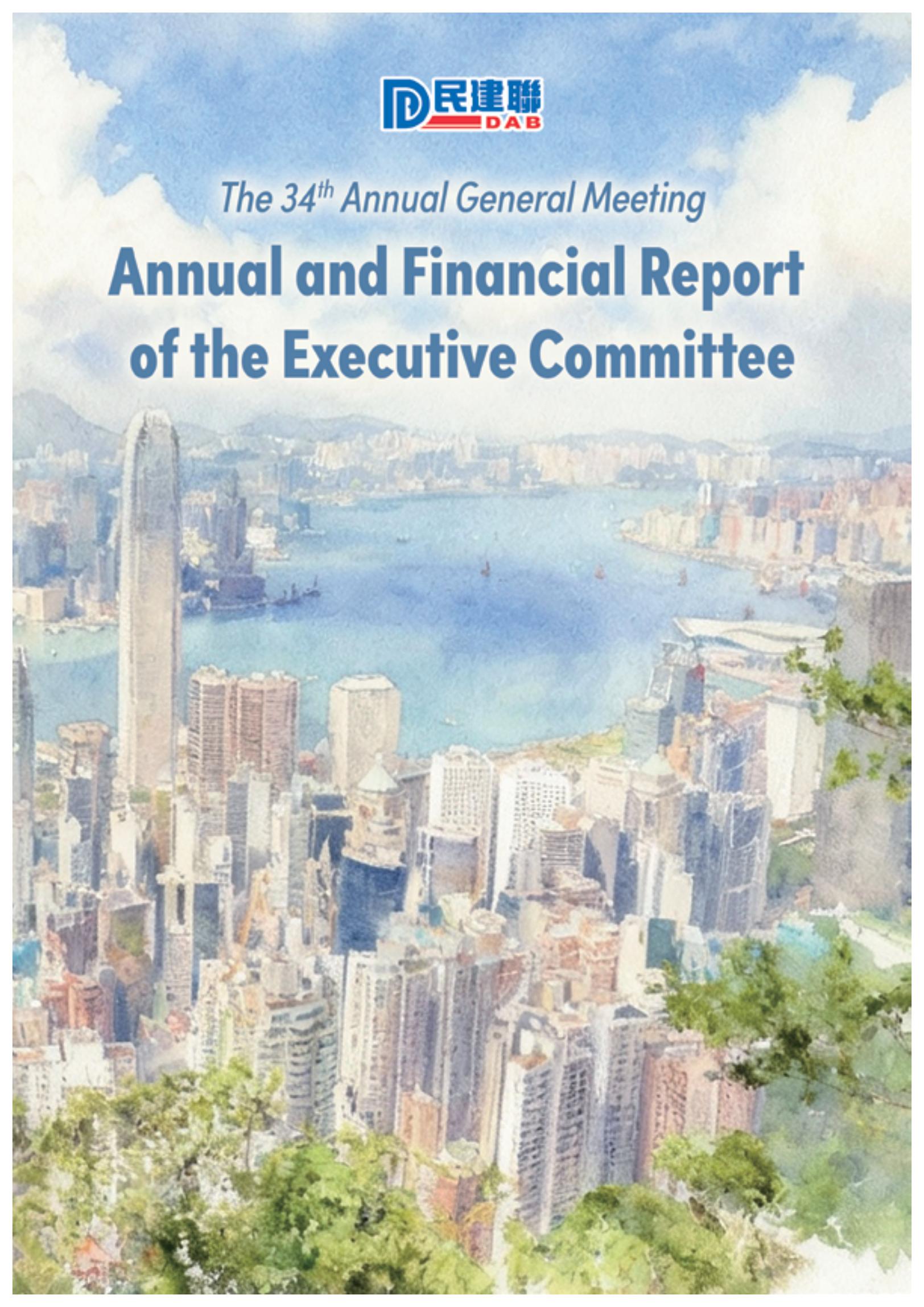




The 34th Annual General Meeting

Annual and Financial Report of the Executive Committee





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Annual Report of the Executive Committee (2025)

Dear honoured members,

Over the past year, the DAB continued to advance self-reform and achieved promising results after following through on work plans aligned with our four guiding principles of "improving ourselves; building Hong Kong; serving the country, and connecting the world". We have strengthened cooperation with all sectors of society, gauged public sentiment, adopted a problem-oriented approach, and focused on delivering outcomes to promote economic and livelihood development. Adhering to the principle of "Getting Things Done", we have supported the SAR government's lawful governance and played a constructive role in enhancing the efficiency of the SAR administration. We have actively fostered Hong Kong's connectivity with both the Mainland and the world, undertaking concrete efforts to integrate Hong Kong into the national development framework, strengthen international cooperation, and better narrate the stories of China and Hong Kong. We have also further improved organisational development, ensuring smoother internal operations and more systematic talent recruitment, training, and cross-sector expansion.

Moving forward, the DAB will closely align with the development needs of Hong Kong in the new era and the expectations of various societal sectors, continuing to deepen self-reform, enhance our capabilities, and contribute more significantly to the nation's and Hong Kong's development.

Below is the DAB Executive Committee report of our Annual General Meeting.

LegCo Caucus

2025 marks the fourth and final session of the Seventh Legislative Council. DAB members have taken an active role in reviewing government policies, bills, and financial proposals, while fulfilling their duty to monitor the administration's performance. Over the past year, the Council examined and passed more than 40 bills and over 200 pieces of subsidiary legislation, including subsidiary legislation under the Safeguarding National Security Ordinance, the Prisons (Amendment) Rules 2025, the Stablecoins Bill, the Legislative Council (Powers and Privileges) (Amendment) Bill 2025, and the Basic Housing Units Bill. Since the beginning of the term, members have reviewed and approved funding allocations exceeding HKD 100 billion, directed resources toward economic development, livelihood improvements, and infrastructure enhancements. Throughout 2025, legislators utilised various channels – such as panel engagements, meetings with officials, and oral and written questions – to oversee government operations. They also leveraged their platform to channel public sentiment and table proposals on a range of economic and social issues, supporting the government's pursuit of effective governance. During the session, DAB members comprehensively engaged in all 18 LegCo panels, raised more than 130 questions along with over 160 follow-up questions, and moved nine members' motions.

In addition, the DAB submitted its Proposals for the 2025 Policy Address and Proposals for the 2025–2026 Budget to the Chief Executive and the Financial Secretary, respectively, in January and July this year. The Budget proposals focused on three key pillars – stabilising public finances, revitalising the economy through proactive measures, and improving people's livelihoods through reform – offering 286 recommendations across 15 distinct areas. The Policy Address proposals, titled “transforming challenges into economic opportunities and addressing public concerns to improve people's livelihood,” covered seven major themes and 35 policy areas, comprising 195 recommendations in total.

In 2025, our LegCo Caucus focused on transforming policy proposals into platform-based and project-driven initiatives, aiming to translate past key policy recommendations into concrete, actionable, and implementable projects through multi-stakeholder collaboration platforms. In response to pressing social issues, we have launched 10 Policy Initiatives, including:

- * Strengthening HK's global financial hub status to support market recovery;
- * Promoting the cultural tourism industry to attract visitors and stimulate consumption;
- * Advancing the low-altitude economy, revitalising Traditional Chinese Medicine, developing the marine economy, and promoting the zero-carbon green hydrogen energy industry to facilitate industrial upgrading and diversification.
- * Building a global high-calibre talent hub in alignment with government policies;
- * Introducing population policy initiatives to encourage childbirth amid an aging society, fostering a silver economy to stimulate consumption by seniors, and refining labour policies to address workforce shortages.

To facilitate the implementation of these projects, we invited elites from relevant sectors, industry leaders, academics, and experts to establish collaborative platforms and signed memoranda of understanding with numerous enterprises, institutions, and universities to pool resources and expertise to realise the goals and vision of these ten initiatives.

Business and Professional Branch

The Business and Professional Branch was established to strengthen and consolidate communication among the business and professional sectors. It also aims to foster cross-sector exchanges, explore business opportunities, enhance Hong Kong's status as a financial and trade hub, and drive local economic growth. The Branch actively seeks to integrate into the national development framework by deepening collaboration within the Greater Bay Area.

The Branch has kept pace with current developments by organising a luncheon exchange session on tariffs and trade wars to enhance the industry's understanding of and preparedness for the global political and economic landscape. It also conducted a study tour to Guangzhou focused on the digital economy, driving industry insight into development trends and opportunities within the Greater Bay Area in this field.

The Branch has actively supported various industries in enhancing professional knowledge and skills, including convening a roundtable on Chinese medicine development to discuss strategies and recommendations for the local sector; hosting seminars on building management regulations to help practitioners grasp legislative amendments; and organising Continuing Professional Development (CPD) courses that covered topics such as company re-domiciliation regime and listing regulations, all aimed at elevating professional standards across the industry.

To foster industry connectivity, the Branch hosted a Spring Reception to unite relevant stakeholders and conducted visits to various institutions such as the Property Management Services Authority and the Hong Kong Institute of Certified Public Accountants, to establish communication platforms and pursue policy support and collaboration opportunities.

To strengthen member engagement, the Branch has organised tea gatherings, exchange sessions, and visits to leading industrial technology facilities. Concurrently, the Branch established a "Business and Professional Branch Volunteer Team," providing services including pro bono legal consultations (with support extended to ethnic minority communities), industry sharing sessions, and home visits for care and outreach – leveraging professional expertise to give back to the community.

Looking ahead, the Branch will further deepen industry exchanges, continuously enhance professional capabilities and standards, and promote cross-sector integration and collaboration. It aims to fully leverage its leadership and bridging role to drive Hong Kong's economic development, integrate into the national development strategy, and jointly create a better future.

YoungDAB Branch

Uniting Youth from All Sectors | Cultivating Talents to Serve the Community

Throughout the year, Young DAB has advanced its mission of “Serving the Youth, Achieving Future Success,” by dedicatedly serving young professionals through targeted programmes and community initiatives. We have consolidated resources and opened a dedicated branch office to provide professional, accessible services while strengthening engagement and connection with young people.

In ‘Serving the Youth’, Young DAB has conducted in-depth research to understand the needs of young people in overcoming hurdles in education, employment, entrepreneurship and career development, providing all-round support for youth development. Our major projects include “Constitution and the Basic Law Youth Opportunities Forum,” “Youth Future Scheme,” “A Greater Horizon - Hangzhou Internship Program,” “Startup Inno Marathon,” and “9+2 GBA Coffee Fest.” Additionally, we organized youth exchange programmes, visiting destinations such as Inner Mongolia, Sichuan, Central Asia, and Central and Eastern Europe, broadening their perspectives and professional networks.

In “Achieving Future Success,” Young DAB is committed to serving as an incubator for youth development and nurturing political talents. To enhance systematic training, we have launched the “2nd Political Talents Cultivation and Development Programme”, organising visits for young participants to government and public institutions such as the Legislative Council, Customs Headquarters Building, and Immigration Headquarters to deepen their understanding of public affairs. Furthermore, the committee has conducted research and training sessions to help young people building a solid foundation, aiming to develop an outstanding generation of responsible and patriotic youth dedicated to serving both the alliance and the wider Hong Kong community.

Human Resources Committee

Membership Development and Engagement

As of June 2025, DAB membership totals 57,370. Targeted programs have attracted 2,123 members under 35 and 3,264 with business or professional backgrounds.

The DAB’s volunteer team has now grown to over 10,000 members. The Human Resources Committee originally scheduled the “Volunteer Recognition Ceremony 2025” for July, but it was postponed due to a typhoon. The awards presentation was successfully held in September, recognising the volunteers’ dedication with trophies in appreciation of their selfless contributions, reflecting the Alliance’s strong commitment to its volunteers.

Throughout the year, the Committee actively promoted the “All-Member Contact Initiative” to leverage the efforts of all branches to engage members through diverse channels. It continuously updated membership records and strengthened communication and connectivity with members.

To foster interaction and a sense of belonging among members, the Committee organised various activities during the year. These included new member orientation sessions, Policy Address exchange forums, and Budget Consultation meetings. The platforms enabled members to contribute ideas and participate in the Alliance’s development.

Talent Development

The Human Resources Committee organised over ten “Master Class” sessions for its members this year, covering diverse topics with cumulative participation exceeding one thousand attendees. To cultivate governance talent through multiple channels, the second “The Way of Governance: A Course on the Concept of Governance” was successfully concluded earlier this year, providing political philosophy training for talents both within and outside of the Alliance. Dozens of outstanding graduates were selected to join a continuous training plan, gaining practical experience in district governance at the community level to enhance their operational capabilities.

Furthermore, the Committee expanded its social impact in talent development by offering, for the first time this year, training services to commercial organisations. These sessions helped corporate employees understand the reforms and trends in district governance in the new era.

Policy Advocacy Committee

Over the past year, the Policy Advocacy Committee has consistently advanced its project-oriented and platform-based initiatives, while actively promoting the implementation of said policies. It has established multiple policy platforms, including the “GBA Low-Altitude Economy Alliance,” “Digital Asset Alliance,” “Silver Economy Development Alliance,” “GBA Talent Development Alliance,” and “Marine Economy Development Alliance.” Currently, alongside the party’s 10 Policy Initiatives, the Committee oversees more than forty initiatives and has successfully advocated for the government’s adoption of multiple measures. These include establishing a “Working Group on Developing Low-Altitude Economy,” optimising the listing regime, and creating a solar-powered hydrogen production demonstration base, thereby fostering the vigorous development of various industries.

In the area of policy advocacy, the Committee released multiple policy initiatives this year covering economic development and social livelihood issues. These included proposals such as “Tourist Hotspots and In-depth Itineraries for Hong Kong’s 18 Districts,” “Recommended Amendments for Low-Altitude Economy Legislation,” “Further Optimising the Listing Rules to Attract High-Quality Overseas Enterprises to List in Hong Kong,” and the “Comprehensive Reform of the Water Seepage Office” initiative. A number of these policy recommendations have been adopted by the government. To deepen policy research, the Committee has consistently strengthened communication with various stakeholders and the government through roundtables, surveys, and forums, ensuring its policy proposals remain practical and grounded.

The Subcommittee on Women and Family Affairs focused on the physical and mental well-being of women and children, organising a series of events including a seminar on “Early Prevention and Support for Breast Cancer,” an action day themed “Fulfilling Corporate ESG Responsibilities: Reject Workplace Sexual Harassment,” and a roundtable on “Supporting Students’ Emotional Health,” while also submitting policy recommendations on related issues.

District Governance Committee

The Subcommittee on Civil Servants and Disciplinary Forces Affairs continued to strengthen ties and cooperation with relevant organisations through activities such as the Chinese New Year gathering, enhancing network-building and dialogue.

To align with the reform and the new situation after the improvement of district governance, the Committee has strengthened communication and collaboration between headquarters and branches, as well as among the branches themselves, through regular meetings, branch visits, scheduled interviews, and thematic discussions. These efforts focus on policy advocacy, district affairs, and internal management, ensuring effective communication to leverage the strengths of the DAB's network and its team of councilors, thereby enhancing the quality of its public service delivery.

This year, the Committee concluded the second "District Governance Action Plan," where branches, district councilors, and Legislative Council members collaboratively resolved public issues through research and action. They achieved concrete results and accumulated experience in improving governance.

The Committee has facilitated brainstorming sessions across all branches and convened a "District Governance Brainstorming Conference" at the beginning of the year to share and summarise branch work, while proposing recommendations for further deepening reforms. The Committee has also consistently encouraged district councilors to participate in training programs such as district governance study classes and the "Master Class," enhancing their competencies and capabilities. Through two years of practical experience, we have observed that district councillors have successfully adjusted their mindsets, clarified their roles, and strengthened their commitment. We are confident that, under the leadership of Legislative Council members and branch chairpersons, branch teams will effectively play a guiding role in the community, fully collaborate with all stakeholders, effectively address public issues, and contribute to building better neighbourhoods.

In the future, the Committee will continue to deepen branch reforms and refine branch management, enabling the district network to effectively connect with the public, gauge public sentiment across all sectors, and serve as a bridge between citizens and the government. It will fulfill its roles as "facilitators" and "collaborators," promoting the implementation of government policies to practically address public concerns.

The Ethnic Minorities Committee

The Alliance currently has nearly 900 members from diverse ethnic backgrounds, including individuals of Indian, Pakistani, Nepalese, Bangladeshi, Sri Lankan, Filipino, African, and other descent. The Committee has demonstrated a steadfast commitment to advocating for minority rights and fostering dialogue between ethnic minority communities and the government. It consistently voices concerns and provides feedback to the government regarding challenges and barriers faced by minorities in areas such as education, housing, healthcare, employment, access to public services, social integration, and combating discrimination.

The Committee consistently promotes ethnic integration through various activities. In April 2025, the Committee co-organised the “Halal Food Festival 2025” with the Incorporated Trustees of the Islamic Community Fund of Hong Kong and the Yau Tsim Mong District Office, facilitating an exchange of halal culinary culture and opportunities for Muslim tourism development, with over 2,000 attendees participating. In July, in partnership with the Labour Department and with coordination from the Equal Opportunities Commission, it conducted the “Building A Multicultural Workplace Job Fair,” assisting ethnic minority job seekers in securing employment while advancing inclusive workplace development. The two-day event attracted over 3,000 participants. Furthermore, the Committee organised an “Ethnic Harmony Disneyland Tour” for 1,500 members from economically disadvantaged ethnic minority families.

This year, the Committee facilitated a meeting between community leaders of Indian, Pakistani, Nepalese, Bangladeshi, and Sri Lankan ethnicities and Mr. Fung Hao-yin, Deputy Commissioner for Labour, to exchange views on promoting occupational safety and health awareness. The Committee also conducted visits to various ethnic minority institutions, including Kowloon Mosque and Islamic Centre, The Indian Association Hong Kong, India Club, The Pakistan Association of Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Khatme-Nubuwwat Islamic Council, Hong Kong Indian Diamond Association and Bangladesh Association of Hong Kong, engaging in dialogues on issues and policies affecting local ethnic minorities to foster mutual understanding and establish solid relationships. Furthermore, the Committee has established an “Ethnic Minority Youth Volunteer Team” to actively expand youth development initiatives in the future.

Development Committee

The Committee, with “serving the country” as its core mission, organised a series of activities commemorating the 80th anniversary of Victory in the Chinese People’s War of Resistance Against Japanese Aggression and the World Anti-Fascist War. These included a forum titled “Remembering History, Honouring Martyrs, Cherishing Peace, and Shaping the Future,” which attracted approximately 250 community leaders; 19 sessions of a thematic film screening, promoting participation of about 3,200 attendees across all 18 districts of Hong Kong; a study session marking the 80 years since of the Silver Mine Bay Massacre to deepen historical awareness among Hong Kong citizens; and the proposal of 6 thematic study tour routes on patriotic education to enhance public understanding of “War of Resistance” in our history.

The Committee has also organised various patriotic education events, including supporting the 2025 International Automobile and Supply Chain Expo, which helped over 8,000 citizens better understand the strength of Chinese automobile brands and enhanced their national identity. Additionally, the Committee released the “Tell China’s Story Well Initiative 3.0” to further promote China’s narrative.

To effectively communicate China’s stories and promote cultural tourism development, the Committee has collaborated with China Travel Service to organise a series of campaign. These include promoting panda-themed economic projects in Hong Kong, Guangzhou, and Qingyuan; supporting the HKSAR government’s application for UNESCO’s Cities of Gastronomy; and hosting both the “2025 National Day Celebration · Traditional Chinese Attire Carnival” and the “2025 National Intangible Cultural Heritage Art Exhibition” in Hong Kong. These comprehensive efforts actively promote China’s outstanding traditional Chinese culture while supporting Hong Kong’s cultural, economic, and social development.

To facilitate Hong Kong’s deeper integration into the country’s overall development, the Committee conducted four field visits and research tours to the Greater Bay Area (G-BA) this year. These engagements included symposiums with local governments and relevant institutions, as well as inspections of multiple key projects, actively promoting collaboration and coordinated development within the GBA. Key site visits included: Nanshan District for exchanges on district planning and smart city development at China Resources; Peng Cheng Laboratory for an in-depth understanding of technological innovation and scientific research advancement; and the Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macao Bridge Zhuhai Port to discuss measures for optimising customs clearance procedures.

DAB Office of NPC Deputies & CPPCC Members

During the “Two Sessions” in March this year, the DAB’s NPC representatives and CPPCC members faithfully fulfilled their duties, presenting 38 proposals and motions. These submissions consistently aligned with national development priorities, implementing the spirit of the Third Plenary Session of the 20th CPC Central Committee. They focused on strengthening Hong Kong’s role as an international financial, shipping, and trade center, deepening its integration into the overall national development, leveraging its distinctive advantages, and injecting new stimulus into Chinese modernisation and new quality productive forces.

The “Proposal on Establishing a Mutual Market Access Mechanism for Property Purchases” garnered significant attention and was endorsed as an official recommendation by the entire Hong Kong delegation, indicating its importance and relevance. Several other proposals have subsequently received substantive responses and follow-up actions from relevant national ministries and commissions.

Throughout the reporting period, the Alliance promoted the understanding of key newly promulgated national laws – including the Private Economy Promotion Law and the Anti-Unfair Competition Law adopted by the NPC Standing Committee – through various channels such as press conferences, enhancing public understanding of evolving national policies.

Furthermore, the Alliance issued its latest “Work Report of DAB NPC Deputies and CPPCC Members” in August, documenting the performance and outcomes achieved by its representatives in a transparent manner.

From March to September of this year, the DAB collaborated with China Legal Services (Hong Kong) Co., Ltd. to conduct seven free legal consultation events on mainland laws in various districts in Hong Kong. These initiatives provided professional and accessible legal support to the public, addressing over 250 specific legal inquiries. In addition, our office handled more than 2,000 additional matters related to Mainland affairs this year. The programme effectively addressed public concerns regarding cross-border legal issues and received widespread positive feedback.

Talent Hub

Since its establishment in October 2024, the “Talent Hub” office has pursued the core objectives of “attracting talent, retaining talent, and fostering collaboration.” Its members have visited key cities and universities – including Kuala Lumpur, Wuhan, and Shenzhen – to promote talent-related policies and have participated in campus recruitment activities within the GBA.

Talent Hub actively establishes partnerships with various sectors. This year, it became a partner of the Hong Kong Talent Engage and signed memoranda of understanding with companies such as CR Corporate Services, China State Construction Engineering Corporation (Hong Kong) Limited, and Hong Kong Gathering Talents.

To pool expertise and develop strategies collaboratively, the Talent Hub has organised multiple forums and roundtable meetings. These included the “Build Hong Kong into an International Hub for High-calibre Talents Summit Forum on Deepening Global Exchange and Cooperation” in June, attracting over 300 participants; the “Roundtable on Integrated Development of I&T, Education and Talent” in January; the “Roundtable on Optimising Financial Connectivity and Facilitating Mainland Talent’s Life in Hong Kong” in February; and the “New Opportunities for Hong Kong’s Tech Talent” Forum in September.

Additionally, the Talent Hub proposed the “building Hong Kong into a hub for international high-calibre talent aggregation,” containing multiple talent attraction recommendations, several of which have been adopted and implemented by the government.

To facilitate talent integration, the Talent Hub has conducted multiple specialised seminars in cooperation with various government departments and institutions. These events included: “Talent Visa Introduction Seminar,” “Top Talent Pass Scheme Renewal Sharing Session,” “IANG Visa Renewal Briefing,” “Nurturing Talent & Gathering Wisdom: Developing Hong Kong’s Innovation and Technology Talent Hub,” and “Practical Guide to Hong Kong Property Management.” The combined online and offline participation reached over 30,000 attendees.

The Talent Hub is dedicated to supporting incoming talents’ adaptation to Hong Kong life. It engages with local talent associations regularly to gain a deeper understanding of the needs of both students and employed talent. In partnership with the Hong Kong Mainland Students Association Alumni Committee, it has launched two Cantonese courses and organised “Legislative Council Visits: Dialogue with Councillors” activities. Furthermore, it established the “Talent Hub Volunteer Team” to facilitate deeper community integration.

The Talent Hub consistently conducts policy promotion and interpretation through various channels, having established official accounts on Xiaohongshu, WeChat, and WeChat Video this year to promote a comprehensive online media outreach.

Liaison Committee

The Liaison Committee continues to fulfill its role of “Connecting the World” by promoting Hong Kong’s deeper international engagement and cooperation, facilitating external economic and trade collaborations as well as cultural exchanges to enhance Hong Kong’s competitiveness to contribute to national development.

To strengthen international exchanges, the Alliance dispatched a “DAB Delegation to France” that advanced multiple significant collaborations. These included: coordinating with Sciences Po (Paris) to develop an “Overseas Students – Hong Kong Internship and Experience Programme”; facilitating the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding between France’s National Institute of Sport, Expertise, and Performance (INSEP) and the Hong Kong Sports Institute; and conducting feasibility discussions with Le Cordon Bleu regarding establishing a Hong Kong branch campus.

In addition, the Alliance organised study missions to Malaysia and Thailand to evaluate local nurse training programmes and their potential adaptation for Hong Kong’s needs, and conducted a joint inspection visit to Egypt with MTR Corporation to explore diversified cooperation opportunities.

To effectively present Hong Kong’s story and strengthen cultural exchanges, the Alliance has invited consuls general and international business representatives in Hong Kong to various events throughout the year. These included a special session of the “Civilisation of the Qin and Han Dynasties in Shaanxi Province Exhibition,” co-organised with the Commissioner’s Office of China’s Foreign Ministry in the Hong Kong S.A.R., to enhance their understanding of ancient Chinese civilisation and history. Additionally, during the Lunar New Year, the Alliance hosted the Poon Choi Banquet, sharing festive blessings and celebrating the new year together.

For external communications, 10 policy explanatory videos in English have been broadcast on the DAB Talkbox channel over the past year, clarifying Hong Kong’s economic and social policies and promoting the city’s developmental landscape.

Action and Publicity Committee

This year, the Committee focused on promoting the DAB’s four primary work objectives. For publicity initiatives, it developed a comprehensive image promotion plan centered on the themes of governance-oriented approach, cross-sector engagement, global connectivity, and government oversight. The Committee produced videos and digital graphics summarising the Alliance’s achievements since its reforms to enhance its overall public image. Signature programmes such as “Community Cinema,” “Chinese Medicine in Every Community,” and “Lifeline Express” continue to enjoy strong public support. The “Hong Kong Chinese Character of the Year” will proceed as scheduled at the end of the year.

The Committee is committed to strengthening the publicity of Legislative Council work and enhancing the public visibility of council members. This includes producing videos and digital graphics on policy initiatives, Legislative Council speeches, and oral questions, current affairs highlights, policy topics, and the “10 Policy Initiatives.” The Committee has also created the street interview programme “Chat Street,” where LegCo mem-

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bers explain social policy recommendations, and produced the “Trendy Hong Kong: Go Explore” video series to promote the “Tourism Everywhere” concept and the Alliance’s tourism and cultural policy proposals.

The Committee continues to maintain effective operation across multiple social media platforms, with its Facebook page boasting close to 100,000 followers, its YouTube channel over 27,000 subscribers, and its WeChat public account has garnered over 100,000 followers. In terms of publications, the Committee regularly issues the official publication “DAB News”; published “The 23 Chronicles” to commemorate the first anniversary of the Safeguarding National Security Ordinance’s enactment; and collaborated with The Commercial Press to publish a new book reviewing a decade of significant local events through the lens of each year’s selected Chinese Character.

During August and September, the Committee collaborated with 18 district branches to launch territory-wide campaigns, including mosquito control, water leakage prevention, and road damage inspections, collecting public feedback for government submission. To commemorate the 80th anniversary of the War of Resistance victory, the Committee organised patriotic education exhibitions across all districts. The Committee also orchestrated several protests at the British and American consulates, articulating an unwavering position in safeguarding the HKSAR’s judicial independence and opposing interference in China’s internal affairs.

The foregoing report documents the DAB’s work in the past year. I hope all members will continue to provide us with valuable opinions and support.

On behalf of the Executive Committee,



CHAN Hak Kan

Chairperson

Democratic Alliance for the Betterment and
Progress of Hong Kong

7 November, 2025

Financial Report of the Executive Committee (2024-2025)

Dear Members,

On behalf of the Executive Committee, I hereby submit our financial report to the 34th Annual General Meeting. This financial report covers details of DAB's financial conditions in the fiscal year from 1 April 2024 to 31 March 2025. DAB's total income for the fiscal year was HK\$145.61 million. This includes sponsorships from members, members' subscriptions and donations from the public and business organizations. DAB's total expenditure was HK\$154.97 million, of which HK\$25.69million were expenses for committee projects and branch activities, while the remaining HK\$129.28 million covered the rental of branch offices, as well as administrative and other expenses of the DAB headquarters and branch offices. The deficit in the fiscal year was HK\$9.36 million. Change in fair value in other financial assets was HK\$8.77million. The total comprehensive loss for the year was HK\$0.59 million.

At the end of the fiscal year, DAB held non-current assets of HK\$66.81 million, current assets of HK\$ 8.31 million and current liabilities of HK\$8.46 million. The total net assets was HK\$66.66 million.

DAB's financial conditions are normal. For further details, please refer to the auditor's report(excerpt) by Lau & Lau Certified Public Accountants in the following pages.

On behalf of the Executive Committee,



CHONG Wai Ming, Steve
Honorary Treasurer

Democratic Alliance for the Betterment
and Progress of Hong Kong

7 November, 2025

DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE FOR THE BETTERMENT AND PROGRESS OF HONG KONG

Report of Executive Committee

The Executive committee members present herewith their annual report together with the audited financial statements of Democratic Alliance for the Betterment and Progress of Hong Kong ("the Alliance") for the year ended March 31, 2025.

Principal activities The principal activities of the Alliance are to accept subscriptions and donations, to promote and encourage learning and education, to take part in political affairs and to improve social welfare in Hong Kong.

Fixed assets Movements in fixed assets during the year are set out in note 5 to the financial statements.

Financial results	1/4/2024	1/4/2023
	to 31/3/2025	to 31/3/2024
	HK\$	HK\$
(Deficit) / Surplus for the year	(9,356,746.28)	1,457,832.67
General Fund brought forward	10,831,416.96	9,373,584.29
General Fund carried forward	<u>1,474,670.68</u>	<u>10,831,416.96</u>

The results of the Alliance for the year ended March 31, 2025 and the state of affairs of the Alliance as at that date are set out in the financial statements on pages 15 to 27.

Donations Donations made by the Alliance during the year amounted to HK\$6,470,760 (2024: HK\$6,558,800).

Executive Committee members The following persons are the committee members of the Alliance during the year and up to the date of this report: *(Listed in Alphabetical Order)*

CHAN Hak Kan	HUNG Kam In	MO Shing Fung
CHAN Han Pan	HUNG Lin Cham	NGAN Man Yu
CHAN Hoi Wing	IP Ngo Tung, Chris	OR Chong Shing Wilson
CHAN Hok Fung	KOO Yeung Pong	POON Cheuk Bun
CHAN Pok Chi	KWAN Ho Yeung	POON King Wo Alex
CHAN Wai Ming	KWOK Fu Yung	QUAT Elizabeth
CHAN Wing Kwong	KWOK Ling Lai Lillian	SHIH Jan Noel
CHAN Yung, Brave	LAI Wing Ho, Joe	SIU Wai Chung
CHENG Wing Shun, Vincent	LAM Lam Nixie	TING Kong Ho Eddie
CHEUNG Ki Tang	LAM Sum Lim	TUNG Kin Lei
CHIK Kit Ling Elaine	LAM Tak Shing	WONG Kennedy Ying Ho
CHONG Wai Ming	LAU Kwok Fan	WONG Kwok Yan
CHONG Yuen Tung	LAU Pui Yuk	WONG Ping Fan
CHOW Ho Ding, Holden	LAU Tin Ching	WONG Shun Yee
CHOW Kit Bing Jennifer	LEUNG Hei Edward	WU Cheuk Him
CHU Lai Ling	LI Ka Leung Philip	YEUNG Hok Ming
CHU Lap Wai	LI Sai Wing	YIP Man Pan
HO Chun Yin Steven	LUI Kin	YIU Ming
HUI Wah Kit, Michael	LUK Tei Lewis	YU Chung Leung

(Excerpt)

Permitted indemnity provision

Article 71 of the Alliance's Articles provides that committee members of the Alliance shall be indemnified out of the funds and assets of the Alliance against all liability and obligations which they, or any of them, may incur in good faith in the proper and reasonable performance or purported performance of their duties in relation to the Alliance other than any liability which attached to them by law in respect of any negligence, default, breach of duty or breach of trust.

Further, they shall be indemnified from the funds and assets of the Alliance against any liability incurred by them in defending any proceedings, whether civil or criminal, in which judgment is given in their favour or in which they are acquitted or in connection with any application under section 358 of the Predecessor Companies Ordinance (equivalent to sections 902 to 904 of the Hong Kong Companies Ordinance) in which relief is granted to them by the Court provided that none of the funds or assets of the Alliance shall be applied in payment of the whole or part of any fine or penalty imposed upon any person by sentence or order of a Court of Justice. This permitted indemnity provision is in force during the financial year and at the time of approval of this report.

Management contract

The Alliance did not enter into any contract, other than the contracts of service with the committee members or any person engaged in the full-time employment of the Alliance, whereby any individual, firm or body corporate undertakes the management and administration of the whole, or any substantial part of any operations of the Alliance.

Committee members' interests in transactions, arrangements or contracts

In the opinion of the committee members, apart from as disclosed in note 12 to these financial statements, no committee members or shadow committee members, if any, had material interests in those significant transactions, arrangements or contracts in relation to the Alliance's operations entered into by the Alliance at the end of the financial year or subsisted at any time during the financial year.

Arrangements to acquire shares or debentures

At no time during the year was the Alliance, a party to any arrangements to enable the committee members of the Alliance to acquire benefits by means of the acquisition of shares in, or debentures of, the Alliance or any other body corporate.

Equity-linked agreements

Neither the Alliance entered into any equity-linked agreements during the year nor any equity-linked agreements entered into by the Alliance subsisted at the end of the year.

(Excerpt)

Business review

Over the past year, the DAB has actively addressed concerns and needs of various sectors, working across healthcare, education, housing, transportation, youth development, and innovation technology sectors to improve the living standards of citizens. We served as a bridge to convey public opinion, promote livelihood policies, and district development in coordination with the SAR government's administration. Confronting rapidly evolving international and social landscapes, we have maintained firm principles, speaking resolutely to safeguard national sovereignty and the rule of law.

Integrating into National Development

During this year's "Two Sessions", NPC Deputies and CPPCC Members of the DAB have submitted 38 proposals, which received positive responses from central authorities. The "Proposal on Establishing a Mutual Market Access Mechanism for Property Purchases" garnered significant attention and was endorsed as an official recommendation by the entire Hong Kong delegation. We subsequently organised over 80 briefing sessions to convey the spirit of the Two Sessions.

Furthermore, to advance integrated development in the GBA, we conducted multiple inspections in Shenzhen and Zhuhai, partnered with China Travel Service to promote panda-themed tourism, co-hosted intangible cultural heritage exhibitions, and pursued UNESCO City of Gastronomy status. We also continued to provide free legal consultation events through China Legal Services (Hong Kong) Co., Ltd., which offered practical support to Hong Kong residents.

Deepening Patriotic Education

Marking the 80th anniversary of the Victory in the Chinese People's War of Resistance Against Japanese Aggression, the DAB organized commemorative activities, including a forum, thematic film screening, a study session marking the 80th anniversary of the Silver Mine Bay Massacre, and proposed patriotic education study tour routes. These initiatives reinforced proper historical understanding and enhanced national identity.

We have deepened patriotic education through diverse activities, such as encouraging public support for the 2025 International Automobile and Supply Chain Expo to enhance awareness of Chinese automotive brands. We also organised study tours commemorating 60 years of the Dongjiang water supply to Hong Kong and published the "Shape a positive narrative of China Initiative 3.0".

Promoting Economic Trade and Cultural Exchange

The Liaison Committee has continued to fulfill its role of "Connecting the World." During the year, the Committee organised a DAB delegation to France, exploring mutually beneficial cooperation in areas such as economy and trade, shipping, education, sports, and culture through discussions with local institutions and academic entities. Additionally, the Committee arranged study missions to Malaysia and Thailand, as well as a joint inspection to Egypt with the MTR Corporation, fostering multiple collaborations and showcasing Hong Kong's developmental momentum.

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To strengthen cultural engagement, the Alliance invited consuls and foreign business representatives in Hong Kong to various events, including a special exhibition session titled "Civilization of the Qin and Han Dynasties in Shaanxi Province Exhibition," co-hosted with the Commissioner's Office of China's Foreign Ministry in the Hong Kong S.A.R. These activities deepened participants' understanding of ancient Chinese civilization and history. In external communications, the Alliance utilised the DAB Talkbox English channel to effectively present Hong Kong's economic and social realities to global audiences, showcasing the city's competitiveness and contributing to national development.

Fulfilling Responsibilities in the Legislative Council, Addressing Public Needs

DAB members have actively participated in reviewing government policies, bills, and financial proposals. Over the past year, the Council examined and passed more than 40 bills and over 200 pieces of subsidiary legislation, including subsidiary legislation under the Safeguarding National Security Ordinance, the Prisons (Amendment) Rules 2025, the Stablecoins Bill, the Legislative Council (Powers and Privileges) (Amendment) Bill 2025, and the Basic Housing Units Bill. Through participation in panels, meetings with officials, and legislative questioning sessions, members have effectively monitored government performance while conveying public views and proposing recommendations on economic and livelihood issues to support the SAR government's pursuit of good governance.

Project-oriented and Platform-based Initiatives

The Policy Advocacy Committee has consistently advanced policy initiatives this year to secure Hong Kong's long-term development. We have focused on transforming ten key policy proposals into actionable projects, including: low-altitude economy, marine economy, silver economy, revitalisation of Chinese medicine, cultural tourism, zero-carbon green hydrogen energy, strengthening Hong Kong's status as an international financial centre, establishing a high-calibre international talent hub, labour policies, and population policies. By engaging enterprises, industry leaders, and academic experts, we have established collaborative platforms to systematically implement these policy-driven projects.

Enhancing and Building Talent Capacity

The Human Resources Committee has advanced several specialised membership initiatives, achieving notable growth in recruiting highly educated individuals, business professionals, and young members. These initiatives continue to optimise the DAB's cross-sector membership structure. The "All-Member Contact Initiative" was successfully completed, strengthening engagement with members. In talent development, the Committee organised nine "Master Class" thematic sessions this year, attracting over 1,000 participants. The second "The Way of Governance: A Course on the Concept of Governance" concluded successfully in early 2025, with dozens of graduates joining a follow-up development plan for hands-on district governance training at the community level. The DAB is systematically refining its institutional framework for membership management, continuous political talent training, performance evaluation, and candidate selection and nomination processes.

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Uniting Youth Across Sectors, Establishing a Talent Hub

The YoungDAB, upholding its mission "Serving the Youth, Achieving Success in the Future," has identified youth needs in education, employment, entrepreneurship, and career development through research. It implements targeted project-based initiatives, including the "Constitution and Basic Law Youth Forum," "A Greater Horizon - Hangzhou Internship Programme," "Start-up InnoMarathon," and the "Greater Bay Area Coffee Youth Festival, as well as exchange visits to Inner Mongolia, Sichuan, and Central Asia. The YoungDAB also conducts systematic training through programs like the "I Want to Be a Political Aide" youth training programme and organises observational visits to government institutions, including the Legislative Council, Customs Headquarters, and Immigration Department.

The Talent Hub has pursued the core objectives of "attracting talent, retaining talent, and fostering collaboration," coordinating with government departments to deliver specialised seminars on visa policies, housing, and innovation technology. It established the "Talent Hub Volunteer Team" to facilitate newcomers' integration into Hong Kong society through community engagement. Key policy proposals, including the Property Purchase Mutual Access Scheme and Talent Policy 2.0, have been advanced through high-level forums engaging cross-sector stakeholders. Multiple memoranda of understanding with corporate partners have been signed to collectively develop Hong Kong as an international high-end talent hub.

Advancing Hong Kong's Economic Development

The Business and Professional Branch is dedicated to uniting industry stakeholders, organising exchange sessions on tariffs and trade wars to enhance understanding of global developments. It conducted a Guangzhou digital economy study tour to deepen industry awareness of Greater Bay Area digital trends and opportunities, fostering Mainland exchanges and cooperation. The Branch also hosted specialised seminars on Chinese medicine development, building management practices, and Continuing Professional Development (CPD) courses.

For sector engagement, the branch visited key regulatory bodies and professional organisations to build communication channels and collaborative opportunities. Through the "Business and Professional Branch Volunteer Team," we provide diversified services, including pro bono legal consultations (with support for ethnic minorities) and industry sharing sessions, leveraging professional expertise for community benefit.

Deepening Community Engagement, Enhancing Service Quality

Through our district networks, we conduct extensive outreach and deepen community ties: We organised the patriotic education exhibitions across Hong Kong to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the Victory of the War of Resistance; continued our signature programmes such as "Community Cinema," "Chinese Medicine in Every Community," "Lifeline Express," and the "Hong Kong Chinese Character of the Year" to foster community cohesion; and launched the territory-wide campaigns including mosquito control, water leakage prevention, and road damage inspections, collecting public feedback for government submission. We have also repeatedly organised protests

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at the British and American consulates to firmly express our stance on safeguarding the HKSAR's judicial independence and opposing interference in China's internal affairs. Simultaneously, through branch field studies, scheduled interviews, brainstorming sessions, and the implementation of the "District Governance Action Plan," we have strengthened communication and collaboration. These efforts leverage the strengths of the DAB's district networks and councilor teams to enhance service quality and effectively address public concerns.

Safeguarding Ethnic Minorities, Upholding Social Diversity and Rights

To advance ethnic integration, the Ethnic Minorities Committee co-organised the "Halal Food Festival 2025" with the Incorporated Trustees of the Islamic Community Fund of Hong Kong and the Yau Tsim Mong District Office, promoting halal cuisine and Muslim tourism opportunities. It also collaborated with the Labour Department and the Equal Opportunities Commission to host the "Building A Multicultural Workplace Job Fair," fostering an inclusive employment environment for ethnic minorities.

Enhancing Public Communications

We have implemented a comprehensive publicity strategy to deepen public understanding of the DAB's development and policy directions. Through multiple channels, we have promoted policy initiatives, Legislative Council speeches and oral questions, current affairs highlights, policy topics, and the "10 Policy Initiatives", reinforcing the Alliance's image as a constructive force for Hong Kong. We independently produced the street interview programme "Chat Street," where LegCo members explain social policy recommendations, and produced the "Trendy Hong Kong: Go Explore" video series to promote the "Tourism Everywhere" concept and the Alliance's tourism and cultural policy proposals.

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Leveraging Technology, Enhancing Information Security

With the rapid advancement of AI technology in recent years, we have actively integrated AI to improve work efficiency. Throughout the year, we conducted multiple "AI Training Workshops" to equip our team with relevant skills for practical application in daily operations. Regarding information technology security, we maintain several self-developed systems designed to store all data directly within internal databases, thereby strengthening the protection of information and data assets. We continuously utilise electronic channels to provide safer and more efficient services to the public.

The DAB will continue to adopt a pragmatic approach, adhering to the four guiding principles of "strengthening the cores, building Hong Kong, serving the country, and connecting the world". We will promote the implementation of various economic and livelihood policies to enhance the quality of life for citizens. The DAB will spare no effort in expanding international cooperation networks, seizing opportunities presented by national development, and consolidating Hong Kong's status as an international hub, thereby making greater contributions to the nation's development.

On behalf of the Executive Committee



CHAN Hak Kan

Chairperson

Hong Kong, 7 November 2025



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE FOR THE BETTERMENT AND PROGRESS OF HONG KONG

(Incorporated in Hong Kong and limited by guarantee)

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Democratic Alliance for the Betterment and Progress of Hong Kong ("the Alliance") set out on pages 15 to 27, which comprise the statement of financial position as at March 31, 2025, and the statement of comprehensive income and expenditure, statement of changes in funds and cash flow statement for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In our opinion, the financial statements give a true and fair view of the state of the Alliance's affairs as at March 31, 2025 and of its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with HKFRS for Private Entities Accounting Standard ("HKFRS for Private Entities") issued by the Hong Kong Institute of Certified Public Accountants ("HKICPA") and have been properly prepared in compliance with the Hong Kong Companies Ordinance.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Hong Kong Standards on Auditing ("HKSA") issued by the HKICPA. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Alliance in accordance with the HKICPA's Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants ("the Code"), and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Information Other than the Financial Statements and Auditor's Report Thereon

The Committee members are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the Report of Executive Committee, but does not include the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Committee members' responsibility for the financial statements

The Committee members are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with HKFRS for Private Entities issued by the HKICPA and the Hong Kong Companies Ordinance, and for such internal control as the Committee members determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Committee members are responsible for assessing the Alliance's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Committee members either intend to liquidate the Alliance or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Alliance's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. This report is made solely to you, as a body, in accordance with Section 405 of the Hong Kong Companies Ordinance and for no other purposes. We do not assume responsibility towards or accept liability to any other person for the contents of this report. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with HKSAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of the users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

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As part of an audit in accordance with HKSAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Alliance's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Committee members.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Committee members' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Alliance's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Alliance to cease to continue as a going concern.

As part of an audit in accordance with HKSAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



Lau & Lau Limited

Certified Public Accountants

Lau Justin Cham Sum

(Practising Certificate No. P05874)

Hong Kong, 7 November 2025

**DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE FOR
THE BETTERMENT AND PROGRESS OF HONG KONG
STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME AND
EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2025**

	2025	2024
	HK\$	HK\$
Income		
Donations received from members	134,869,992.61	119,660,909.10
Donations received from activities	3,279,275.12	4,376,932.80
Dividend income from listed equity securities	1,696,980.74	1,262,749.90
Gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment	60,000.00	13,999.00
Government grants	330,375.00	-
Members' subscriptions	503,620.00	464,100.00
Income from branch activities	2,539,777.75	2,366,565.84
Income from committee projects	2,296,207.09	1,321,890.97
Income from fund raising activities	-	62,592,828.00
Other income	38,180.72	72,564.18
Total Income	<u>145,614,409.03</u>	<u>192,132,539.79</u>
Expenditure		
Rental and administrative expenses	123,174,632.07	156,952,381.66
Committee project expenses	11,473,166.55	6,008,756.55
Branch activities expenses	14,217,955.50	18,964,087.58
Fund raising activities expenses	-	2,943,106.73
Depreciation on plant and equipment	5,507,347.97	5,181,873.54
Depreciation on leasehold land and buildings	593,142.53	593,142.53
Loss on exchange, net	4,910.69	31,358.53
Total expenditure	<u>154,971,155.31</u>	<u>190,674,707.12</u>
(Deficit) / Surplus for the year	<u>(9,356,746.28)</u>	<u>1,457,832.67</u>
Other comprehensive income / (loss) for the year		
Change in fair value in other financial assets	8,764,970.00	(707,675.50)
	<u>8,764,970.00</u>	<u>(707,675.50)</u>
Total comprehensive (loss) / income for the year	<u><u>(591,776.28)</u></u>	<u><u>750,157.17</u></u>

**DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE FOR
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT MARCH 31, 2025**

	2025 HK\$	2024 HK\$
Non-current assets		
Property, plant and equipment	39,548,991.04	40,574,070.85
Other financial assets	27,257,346.30	18,492,376.30
	<u>66,806,337.34</u>	<u>59,066,447.15</u>
Current assets		
Rental and sundry deposits	2,316,302.46	2,679,314.66
Other receivable and prepayments	645,361.90	376,687.00
Amounts due from related companies	217,120.00	93,816.86
Cash at banks	4,977,747.97	9,857,057.95
Cash in hand	159,177.95	99,177.95
	<u>8,315,710.28</u>	<u>13,106,054.42</u>
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable and accruals	381,739.27	115,000.00
Bank overdrafts	-	2,649.94
Receipts in advance	8,079,000.00	4,801,767.00
	<u>8,460,739.27</u>	<u>4,919,416.94</u>
Net current (liabilities) / assets	<u>(145,028.99)</u>	<u>8,186,637.48</u>
Net assets	<u>66,661,308.35</u>	<u>67,253,084.63</u>
Represented by:		
Total funds		
General fund	1,474,670.68	10,831,416.96
Investment fund	21,304,557.00	21,304,577.00
Contributions to land and buildings fund	38,950,000.00	38,950,000.00
Investment fair value reserve	4,932,080.67	(3,832,889.33)
	<u>66,661,308.35</u>	<u>67,253,084.63</u>

Approved and authorised for issue by the Executive Committee on 7 November 2025.



CHAN Hak Kan
Chairperson



CHONG Wai Ming, Steve
Honorary Treasurer

Appendix

Main Responsible Persons

Chairperson	: CHAN Hak Kan, Gary
Vice-Chairpersons	: CHAN Yung, Brave CHOW Ho Ding, Holden CHAN Hok Fung QUAT Elizabeth CHAN Han Pan, Ben
Secretary-General	: IP Ngo Tung, Chris
Treasurer	: CHONG Wai Ming, Steve
Deputy Secretary-General	: YIP Man Pan

Members of the 17th Executive Committee (57 persons)

CHAN Hak Kan, Gary	CHAN Han Pan, Ben	CHAN Hoi Wing, Joseph
CHAN Hok Fung	CHAN Pok Chi	CHAN Wai Ming, Samuel
CHAN Wing Kwong	CHAN Yung, Brave	CHENG Wing Shun, Vincent
CHEUNG Kei Tan	CHIK Kit Ling, Elaine	CHONG Wai Ming, Steve
CHONG Yuen Tung	CHOW Ho Ding, Holden	CHOW Kit Bing, Jennifer
CHU Lai Ling	CHU Lap Wai, Roy	HO Chun Yin, Steven
HUI Wah Kit, Michael	HUNG Kam In	HUNG Lin Cham
IP Ngo Tung, Chris	KOO Yeung Bong	KWAN Ho Yeung, Roger
KWOK Fu Yung	KWOK Ling Lai, Lillian	LAI Wing Ho, Joe
LAM Lam, Nixie	LAM Sum Lim	LAM Tak Shing
LAU Kwok Fan, Edward	LAU Pui Yuk	LAU Tin Ching, Timothy
LEUNG Hei, Edward	LI Ka Leung, Philip	LI Sai Wing, Stanley
LUI Kin, Clement	LUK Tei, Lewis	MO Shing Fung
NGAN Man Yu, Frankie	OR Chong Shing, Wilson	POON Cheuk Bun
POON King Wo, Alex	QUAT Elizabeth	SHIH Jan Noel
SIU Wai Chung, Danny	TING Kong Ho, Eddie	TUNG Kin Lei
WONG Kwok Yan, Chris	WONG Ping Fan, Iris	WONG Shun Yee, Albert
WONG Ying Ho, Kennedy	WU Cheuk Him	YEUNG Hok Ming
YIP Man Pan	YIU Ming, Jiff	YU Chung Leung

Members of the 17th Standing Executive Committee (21 persons)

CHAN Hak Kan, Gary	CHAN Han Pan, Ben	CHAN Hok Fung
CHAN Yung, Brave	CHENG Wing Shun, Vincent	CHEUNG Kei Tan
CHONG Wai Ming, Steve	CHOW Ho Ding, Holden	HUNG Kam In
IP Ngo Tung, Chris	LAI Wing Ho, Joe	LAU Kwok Fan, Edward
LEUNG Hei, Edward	LUI Kin, Clement	NGAN Man Yu, Frankie
QUAT Elizabeth	SHIH Jan Noel	TUNG Kin Lei
WONG Kwok Yan, Chris	WONG Ying Ho, Kennedy	YIP Man Pan

Members of the 10th Senate (43 persons)

Chairperson

: LO Man Tuen

Vice-Chairpersons

: LEE Shing Put

LAU Yue Sun

TANG Siu Tong

WONG See Sum

CHUNG Shui Ming

CHAN Wai Duen, Charles

LEUNG Wai Ho

CHEUNG Ming Man

CHOY So Yuk

YEUNG Chun Kam, Charles

NG Sze Fuk, George

FONG Wo, Felix

WONG Man Yin

AU YEUNG Sei Kwok

LO Wan Sing, Vincent

CHANG Gloria

WONG Nancy

LAU Pui King

Members

: AU Yim Lung, Lilianna

CHAN Kam Lit

CHAN Kwok Kai

CHAN Wing Chan

CHOY Tak Ho

FUNG Lak

LAW King Shing

LI Kam Man, Tony

NG Siu Wah

TSO Wung Wai

WONG Kong Tin

WONG Ting Kwong

CHAN Kam Lam, Richard

CHAN Kok Wah, Ben

CHAN Siu King, Cammy

CHEUNG Sze Wing, Spring

CHUNG Pui Lam

HUNG Chiu Wah

LEE Shui Sing, Benedict

LING Man Hoi

SO Oi Kwan

TSUI Hung Ying

WONG Pik Kiu

YEUNG Wai Sing

Chief Executive Officer

CHONG Wai Ming, Steve

Branch Chairpersons

Business and Professional Branch

WONG Ying Ho, Kennedy

Young DAB Branch

LAU Ngai, Victor

Central & Western Branch

YEUNG Hok Ming

Eastern Branch

HUNG Lin Cham

Island Branch

CHUK Hing Toi

Kowloon City Branch

NG Po Keung

Kwai Tsing Branch

POOH Chi Shing

Kwun Tong Branch

OR Chong Shing, Wilson

North Branch

YIU Ming, Jeff

Sai Kung & Tseung Kwan O Branch

LI KA LEUNG, PHILIP

Sham Shui Po Branch

CHAN Wai Ming, Samuel

Sha Tin Branch

TUNG Kin Lei

Southern Branch

Li Ka Ying

Tai Po Branch

WU Cheuk Him

Tsuen Wan Branch

KOO Yeung Bong

Tuen Mun Branch

MO Shing Fung

Wan Chai Branch

CHOW Kit Bing, Jennifer

Wong Tai Sin Branch

LAI Wing Ho, Joe

Yau Tsim Mong Branch

YEUNG Tsz Hei, Benny

Yuen Long Branch

LUI Kin, Clement

Party Affairs Advisors

TSANG Yok Sing, Jasper

TAM Yiu Chung

LEE Wai King, Starry

NG Hong Mun

YU Sun Say, Jose

LAU Hon Chuen, Ambrose

IP Kwok Him

CHIANG Lai Wan, Ann

WEN Carson

CHAN Kam Lam

SO Kam Lenng

PANG Cheung Wai, Thomas

WONG Kine Yuen

KAN Chi Ho

LAU Kong Wah

The seventh term of the Legislative Councillors

Convenor: CHAN Han Pan, Ben	(NT South West)
LEE Wai King, Starry	(Kowloon Central)
CHAN Hak Kan, Gary	(NT North East)
HO Chun Yin, Steven	(Agriculture and fisheries)
QUAT Elizabeth	(Election Committee)
CHOW Ho Ding, Holden	(NT North West)
LAU Kwok Fan, Edward	(NT North)
CHENG Wing Shun, Vincent	(Kowloon West)
LI Sai Wing, Stanley	(NT South East)
LAM Lam, Nixie	(Election Committee)
LEUNG Hei, Edward	(HK Island East)
CHEN Chung Nin, Rock	(Election Committee)
CHAN Yung, Brave	(HKSAR deputies to the National People's Congress, HKSAR members of the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference ("CPPCC"), and representatives of relevant national organisations)
CHAN Hok Fung	(HK Island West)
WONG Ying Ho, Kennedy	(Import and Export)
KWOK Ling Lai, Lillian	(Election Committee)
NGAN Man Yu, Frankie	(Kowloon East)
WONG Chun Shek, Edmund	(Accountancy)
CHAN Wing Kwong	(Election Committee)

Advisors

CAI Yi	CHAN Chung Bun, Bunny	CHAN Mo
CHEUNG Kwok Wing	CHOI Ka Tsan, Karson	CHOI Koon Shum
HUANG Shao Kang	KO Pui Shuen	KUNG Chun Lung
LAM Kwong Siu	LEE Cho Jat	LEE Man Chun, Raymond
LEE Yin Yee	MOK Hoi To	NG Leung Ho
NG Wai Kuen	NG Woon Yim	SZE Ching Lau
SZE Irons	TAI Tak Fung	TAM Kam Kau
TANG Ching Ho	TSANG Chi Ming, Ricky	WANG Ming Fan
WONG Cho Bau	WONG Yau Kar, David	YU Kwok Chun
YU Pang Chun		

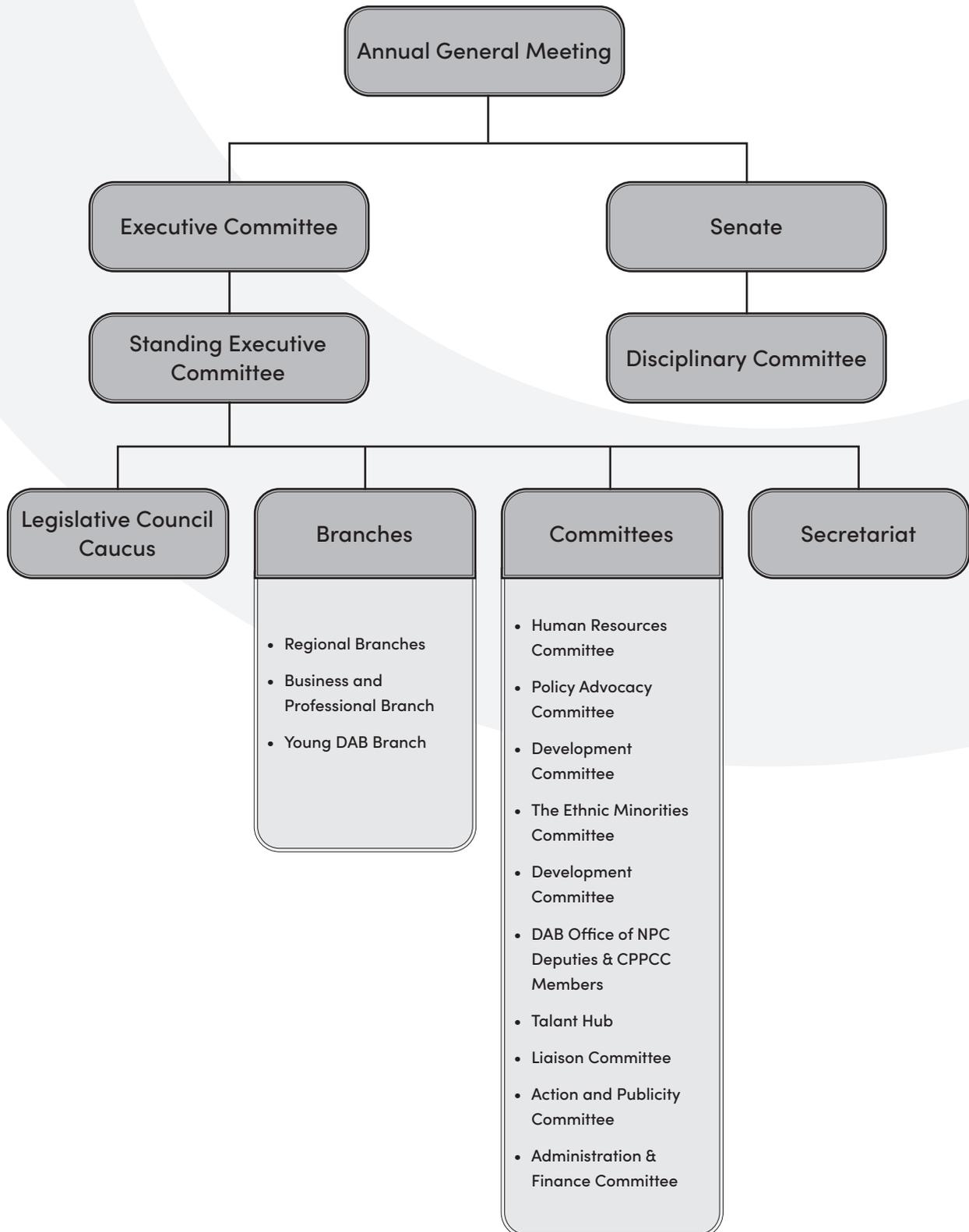
Committee Responsible Persons

Human Resources Committee	CHAN Hok Fung
Policy Advocacy Committee	QUAT Elizabeth
Branch Development Committee	CHONG Wai Ming, Steve
The Ethnic Minorities Committee	CHENG Wing Shun, Vincent
Development Committee	CHAN Yung, Brave
DAB Office of NPC Deputies & CPPCC Members	LEE Wai King, Starry
Talant Hub	LEE Wai King, Starry
Liaison Committee	CHOW Ho Ding, Holden
Action and Publicity Committee	IP Ngo Tung, Chris
Administration & Finance Committee	CHONG Wai Ming, Steve

Policy Spokespersons (2025)

Policy	Spokespersons
Administration of Justice and Legal Services	CHOW Ho Ding, Holden
Commerce, Industry, Innovation and Technology	WONG Ying Ho, Kennedy QUAT Elizabeth
Constitutional Affairs	CHAN Yung, Brave LEE Wai King, Starry
Development	LAU Kwok Fan, Edward
Economic Development	CHOW Ho Ding, Holden QUAT Elizabeth
Education	KWOK Ling Lai, Lillian LEE Wai King, Starry
Environmental Affairs	QUAT Elizabeth LAU Kwok Fan, Edward
Financial Affairs	CHEN Chung Nin, Rock WONG Chun Shek, Edmund
Food Safety and Environmental Hygiene	HO Chun Yin, Steven LAM Lam, Nixie
Health Services	LEUNG Hei, Edward CHAN Wing Kwong
Home Affairs, Culture and Sports	CHENG Wing Shun, Vincent LEUNG Hei, Edward LAM Lam, Nixie
Housing	CHAN Hok Fung CHENG Wing Shun, Vincent
Information Technology and Broadcasting	QUAT Elizabeth WONG Ying Ho, Kennedy
Manpower	NGAN Man Yu, Frankie
Public Service	LAM Lam, Nixie
Security	CHAN Hak Kan, Gary WONG Chun Shek, Edmund
Transport	CHAN Han Pan, Ben LI Sai Wing, Stanley
Welfare Services	LI Sai Wing, Stanley

Organization Chart



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Music : Chan Wing Leung
Words : Tsang Yok Sing

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 goal's de-mocracy in this thriving place where we be- long.

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 Firmly march we a-long, proudly singing our song. And

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 Faith- ful to Hong Kong

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