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HONG KONG EXAMINATIONS AND ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY
HONG KONG ADVANCED LEVEL EXAMINATION 2010

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Email from Anita Tsang to Sammy Wong

From: anitatsang@citadelyouthcentre.org.hk Sent: Mon 29/3/2010 9:04am
To: sammywong@citadelyouthcentre.org.hk
Cc:
Subject: District Council board meeting

Hi Sammy,

Thanks so much for agreeing to write the speech for Thursday's meeting.

The district councillors are meeting to discuss the problem of teens being on the streets late at night. I need to start the discussion with a short speech about us and our work – about 3-4 minutes long (around 400 words). Overall, I think you need to cover these main points:

- Background – a summary of the present situation in Yau Tsim Wan
- Why the teens are on the streets
- What we are and how we're staffed
- Why we run the centre
- What we offer (give 2 examples for each type of activity mentioned on our web page)
- What we provide (give 2 examples of facilities)
- Future plans that *The Citadel* is working on for the local teenage community

I know that we chatted briefly about the speech yesterday, but I just want to remind you to start with an appropriate opening and don't forget to conclude the speech positively.

Another thing, I'd like us to make a handout for the discussion about night-time teenage curfews – you know, when teenagers aren't allowed to go out at night. We will need some ideas for the discussion. Please complete the diagram I've started to show the possible advantages and disadvantages of curfews from the adults' and teenagers' points of view. Keep it concise.

Oh yes...before I forget, can you send a follow-up email to Professor Henry Jordan regarding the facts and figures in the email he sent us last week? I've printed it out and indicated the areas I need you to ask about.

Thanks again,

Anita

P.S. The file I've left on your desk contains all the information I've collected. It should be all you'll need.

Enough's Enough: Local Residents Speak Out

Fermin Yeung

The Kowloon Post, Fri. March 26, 2010

Mrs. Lo puts down her shopping and shakes her head, "They just hang around all the time at night and sometimes they're a bit noisy. I don't know what they're up to. I just wish they'd do it somewhere else. They're always here late at night."

She's referring to groups of local teenagers who, according to residents of Yau Tsim Wan, are seen around late at night. Recently, residents have noticed that the groups are in the sitting out area of the local estate or in the local playground in the early hours of the morning.

"The only time we don't see them is when it's raining," says Mr. Chan, a local shop owner. "Why aren't they at home with their families? When I was their age, I was in bed by 11." He adds, "I open my shop at 6.30 a.m. and there they are. Sometimes they buy drinks from me in the morning. I asked one once where he was going and he told me he'd just said goodbye to his friends and was going straight to school!"

These residents have reported their worries to the local police. "I expect a crime wave the size of a tsunami to hit us", commented one, "especially shoplifting and vandalism." The evidence, though, seems to suggest something different. "What I see isn't a gang committing crime, just a bunch of ordinary kids who spend their time either sitting around chatting or playing online computer games. Just that they do it through the night," Rosanna Hui, a member of one of the Social Welfare Department's Mobile Youth Outreach Teams, explains. "We chat to them and ask them why they aren't at home and some of them tell us that the last thing they want to do is go home. Most of the kids I spoke to, though, do go to school."

Police sources in another area report that there is a trend for groups of teenagers to sit in 24-hour cafés doing little other than playing computer games together. A local teenager, surnamed Lam, gave us some insight as to why teenagers are out at night. "These people," he says waving his arm towards the others, "are my real family. I go home to change my clothes and shower and then go to school. I don't care. I've got my own plans

for the future. I'm leaving school soon and then I'll try to get a job and get my own place."

Tiger Mak, on behalf of the senior citizens residents association told us, "They won't move on. When I spoke to one of the groups, one or two of them were a bit rude. We want a quiet neighbourhood – not groups of teenagers roaming the streets just to please themselves. Why aren't they at home? Our association members don't feel safe at night. Enough's enough! We want something done. I know that in other countries there are curfews to stop this kind of thing – like when the kids can't go out between certain times. Why can't we do that here in Hong Kong?"

A local youth centre called The Citadel offers a place for local teenagers to go. The centre's manager, Anita Tsang, is concerned about the local teenagers in the area. "We are aware of them being around at night, but we don't think that a curfew is the solution. Instead of keeping them at home, they can come to The Citadel. You can go to our website to see what kinds of things we do. We're always saying to local kids to come along, try things out and, more than anything else, just come and make some new pals. We're looking into extending our opening hours as well."

It's not just in Hong Kong that curfews are an issue. In Ukulore county in Arizona in the USA, where night time teenage curfews have been in place for several years, teenagers themselves have a rather unexpected point of view. Marcus Telemann, 16, comments, "Most adults assume that teenagers are against the idea of teenage curfews, but this is not entirely true. My friends and I have found that it means we have time to focus more on our studies. It's also very important to be together regularly as a family doing just normal things as it means that we don't lose touch with each other. The curfew gives us the 'excuse' to do that."

Now local residents will have a chance to speak to officials as the District Council board is holding a meeting next week with the residents committee and other figures in the local community to address the problem.

Letter from *Thee Cazazza Company Ltd.* to *The Citadel Youth Centre*

Thee Cazazza Company Ltd.
16 Hope Street, Yau Tsim Wan
Tel: 3628 8070

The Citadel Youth Centre
1/F, Lucky Pearl Centre
Pearl Street
Yau Tsim Wan
Hong Kong

4 March 2010

Dear Ms Tsang

Thank you for your letter of 1st March 2010. We have great pleasure in enclosing a cheque for five-thousand dollars as a donation to your organisation.

We see from your letter that your centre has been working with our local community since 2007 and that many local teenagers have benefitted from your centre's facilities and activities. We believe that your mission statement, "Helping teenagers re-connect", really reflects the work that you do.

It is our company policy to donate to local non-government organisations such as yours and we look forward to being able to contribute to your funds in the future.

Yours sincerely

Tracey Ho

Tracey Ho
Chief Executive Officer

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Screenshot of *The Citadel Youth Centre* web page #1

The Citadel

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http://www.citadel-youthcentre.org.hk/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=3

The Citadel Youth Centre



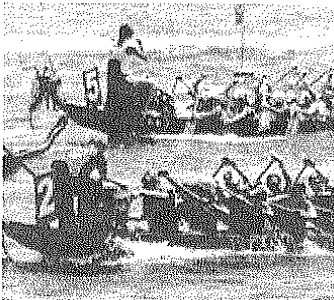
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Open seven days a week: 17.30 – 21.00

The Citadel staff:

- Two full-time staff
- Four part-time staff and
- Local volunteers



Classes: Wednesday evenings (parents welcome!)

Great facilities: including a mini-library

Regular annual events include:

- Fathers and kids basketball competition
- Dragon boat races

Family day trips throughout the year

Our importance in the community is growing:

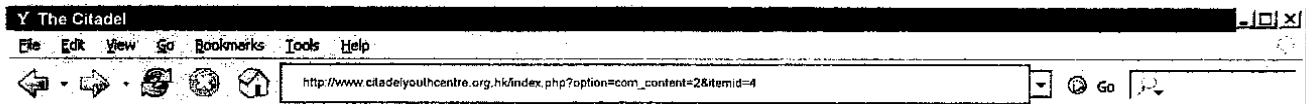
Types of activity	2007 (number offered)	2008 (number offered)	2009 (number offered)
Day trips	10	18	29
Courses	14	26	38
Annual events	1	2	4

We are a member of the [Hong Kong Youth Consortium](#) – an alliance of youth work providers from across the territory.

Email: info@citadel-youthcentre.org.hk

The Citadel Youth Centre, 1/F Lucky Pearl Centre, Pearl Street, Yau Tsim Wan, Hong Kong

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The Citadel Youth Centre



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I went on a fishing trip with my dad, it was good fun and I had a chance to really talk with him. Now we try to go fishing at least twice a month, just him and me.
- Nick

My mum suggested trying the aerobics course for mums and daughters – I didn't want to do it at first, but I'm really glad I did. It's great fun and the teacher let us kids choose the music.
- Jenny

I like the facilities like the study room – I go there because it's quiet and some of the volunteers my age are homework tutors, that's great because no one at home helps me.
- Kit

I learnt to climb at the climbing wall in Kowloon. It was difficult, but I felt good after I did it. I want to go again.
- Man

I meet up with my friends there and we use the karaoke machine on Saturday nights, we like it because no one bothers us.
- Ashley

I went on a sailing course in Sai Kung last summer. It was really interesting and challenging. Next time, I want my family to go on a course with me, then we can be together doing something cool.
- Chris

We went to Hong Kong Wetland Park. I really didn't fancy it much. I couldn't really imagine what there was to do for a whole day. Plus we had to get up really early. But when we got there it was actually pretty interesting. Amazing to think of all of those different species in Hong Kong. I've even been back with some other friends of mine.
- Billy

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Excerpts from The Gold Report T.V. programme: *On Teen Street*

Excerpt 1

Kim (14 years old): "I just spend as much of my time with my friends in this group as I can— there's about ten of us. I don't talk to my mum and dad and they don't talk to me. They work all the time and then come home and go to bed. I tried to talk to them in the past but they just start asking me about my homework and school and then I leave the house and stay away all night. Now they've stopped asking."

Excerpt 2

Mei (15 years old): "When my mum and dad got their divorce, things just seemed to go wrong. Now my mum has got a new husband, but we don't get on. I don't know where my dad is. Someone from school suggested going to the local youth centre but they're closed by 9. That's no good. So I stay out with my buddies, they're my family now. Sometimes we really get into *Event Horizon II* and play it online for hours, other times we try and play basketball if lots of us are around. We can make two teams."

Excerpt 3

Michelle Wong (staff member, *The Citadel* – a local youth centre): "We do really try and get them off the streets. We have teams that go out and speak to the kids on the streets, but sometimes it's hard to get through to them as they don't trust adults anymore. It's as if they feel that the adults only ever speak to them if they are in trouble. The main reason for having the centre is that we are really concerned that they may end up getting involved in crime. You know, there are a lot of drugs and organised crime out there in Hong Kong. The Social Welfare Department has its own Mobile Youth Outreach Teams. They engage with the kids on the streets and in cafés at night as well. But they don't bring the kids from there to The Citadel. That's a real pity and it's what we really need to encourage in the future."

Excerpt 4

Michael Yeung (child psychologist): "We really need to encourage families to start communicating again and repair their family relationships. It helps if kids and parents do things together. What I would really like to see would be for local youth centres to start doing activities – by this I mean structured activities – courses – ones that give kids and their parents a chance to get together and communicate. Or other quality time activities like day trips where everyone can relax."

Excerpt 5

Kit (13 years old): "My teachers pick on me a lot at school; they seem to think that if anything bad happens then I did it. Going out with my friends at night helps me forget all that."

Excerpt 6

Tim (15 years old): "All my family focuses on is my academic results, it's like they are only interested in my school reports and not me. They're constantly asking me if I've done my homework and I get into loads of trouble if my results are not very good. I want to tell them that it's all too much and I just can't handle it anymore. That's why I like going skateboarding with my group. At night we try to find sitting out areas to practise in."

Excerpt 7

Jaidep Kulkarni (Kowloon Social Welfare Department): "We have outreach teams on the streets, but we often don't have the information about youth centres in the area at hand. They really need to consider changing the opening times of centres, too, instead of just closing around 9 o'clock every night. As for future plans for the department, we have high hopes for our *Youths at Risk* awareness raising campaign, which will be launched in June this year."

Excerpt 8

Anita Tsang (Manager, *The Citadel*): "It's sometimes a bit like the left hand doesn't know what the right one's doing. There's the Social Welfare Department doing great work like their Mobile Youth Outreach Teams. And then there's us doing good things. But neither of us knows what the other is doing at any one time. That's why we have decided to develop stronger ties with the department in the future so that we can co-ordinate our efforts. Our first joint meeting is next week."

Screenshot of a thread from online teenage forum *Kidzpeak* #1

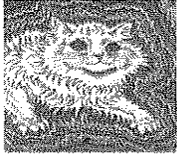
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Curfew in your town?

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Chaz1

Posted: Feb 13 2010, 08:43 AM



Hey, what's up? I live in Canada and I just heard that my town council wants to have a teenage curfew.....sounds a bit ominous...anyone out there know anything about this?

Beks

Posted: Feb 13 2010, 08:47 AM



Hi Chaz1. My town has a curfew – that means I'm stuck inside after 9 p.m. My parents think it's great. I can't go out but I want to see my friends. ☹ What do they think we're going to do?!

Coolfish

Posted: Feb 13 2010, 09:20 AM



Hi. I live in southern USA – there's lots of towns with curfews down here. I had a part-time job, but had to give it up 'cos of the curfew. I finished at 10 but the curfew started at 9.30 and my boss wouldn't let me leave earlier. I need a job, man.

Dave10

Posted: Feb 13 2010, 09:30 AM



Hi Coolfish. Sorry about your job! ☹

Jeaniegirl

Posted: Feb 13 2010, 09:35 AM



Hi everyone, we have a curfew here too. But I live in quite a dangerous area – Mugging is a real issue in our neighborhood. So you could say it protects us from that sort of thing. But there's nothing to do – no youth clubs or even a cinema ;-)

Britguy

Posted: Feb 13 2010, 09:36 AM



Hi there, I live in the UK and we have curfews here, but not as many as in the US – I was watching a report on TV and the police were saying that they reduced some 'teenage' crimes like vandalism and graffiti, but I heard that in other places they didn't work at all. Anyone know anything about that?

Coolfish

Posted: Feb 13 2010, 09:50 AM



Hi Britguy, according to the police, our town's seen some reduction in crime but nearly all the teenagers stopped by the police during the curfew in my town weren't committing crimes in the first place! My dad says that he read that most teen crimes are committed after school, say between 3 and 8 in the evening 'cos most of our folks are still at work.

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Screenshot of a thread from online teenage forum *Kidzpeak* #2



Britguy

Posted: Feb 13 2010, 09:51 AM



Hey that's interesting...why have a curfew in the evening then?

Gazz3

Posted: Feb 13 2010, 09:52 AM



Don't forget that some curfews are in the day, like in my town - it's from 8 a.m. to 3.00 for under 18's. I think they're making sure we go to school, but what if someone drops out of school, say at 16 - does that mean they have to stay at home all day?? That's like being in prison.....

Coolfish

Posted: Feb 13 2010, 09:53 AM



Hey Gazz3, that's a cool point. But if crimes happen after school, like after 3p.m., then the whole thing needs looking at again, I think.

Jeaniegirl

Posted: Feb 13 2010, 10:00 AM



I agree. I'd bet that most teenagers just like us aren't doing anything wrong. How can we learn to be independent and be part of society if we can't go out?

Beks

Posted: Feb 13 2010, 10:14 AM



I agree, Jeaniegirl. And if the adults are worried about crime, that's okay. But we need some places to go. My school teachers and my Mom and Step-dad are always going on about us spending more time online because of the curfew. And we all know sitting in front of the computer isn't necessarily a good thing!!!!

Dave10

Posted: Feb 13 2010, 10:17 AM



That's interesting. My parents and their friends think that curfews stop us from socializing and making friends, they say that's important for our development.

Chaz1

Posted: Feb 13 2010, 10:18 AM



My teacher is very fond of saying "Respect for the law - that's what a curfew would teach you all!" Fine. But what about the school holidays? If we can't go out or get jobs easily, I'll go crazy. What if I want to go camping? ☹

Britguy

Posted: Feb 13 2010, 10:25 AM



It's different in the school holidays Chaz1. The times are different so you have a bit more freedom. Check it out.

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Minutes from a Parent Teachers' Association meeting

**Springville High School, Springville County,
Montana, U.S.A.**

Minutes of the second meeting of the PTA - academic year 2009-10
Date: February 21st 2010

Present: Jack Walsh (Principal)
Rosemary Hunter (Head, PTA)
Isao Ogawa (Secretary)
Marilyn Stobbart
Gillian Vazquez
Captain Robert Trencher (Guest from Springville Police Department)

Sammy,
I downloaded this from
the Internet - there
might be some useful
comments about curfews.
See what you think
A.T.

1. Apologies

Absent with apologies: Diana Sobczak

2. Confirmation of minutes

The minutes of the last meeting were confirmed.

3. New biology textbooks delivery

Jack reported that the delivery dates for the new biology textbook had been agreed with the publisher and the books would arrive in time for the fall semester in September.

4. Graduation party

Rosemary reported that the students had formed a graduation party committee and were deciding the prizes for the evening and whether to invite a DJ or ask the school band to play.

Action: Rosemary to liaise with student committee and report in next meeting.

5. Possible Springville teenage curfew

Jack reported that many students had heard about the possibility of a curfew and had informally spoken to him and told him they were against the idea for such reasons as not being able to go to the library.

Rosemary reported that some students had said it was a good idea as there probably would be fewer cases of bullying. Some parents had said that they liked the idea because they would know, once the curfew was up and running, exactly where their children were at any given moment.

Captain Trencher expressed concern about police stopping teenagers during curfew rather than doing regular police work. He argued that this was very time-consuming. He also suggested that the school social worker could try to contact local youth centers and ask them to run some classes after school as some other high schools in the area were doing this and the feedback was good.

Marilyn added that she thought that a reduction in the level of trust felt by youngsters toward the police may be an issue. She was concerned that students in the school would feel let down by the adults if they agreed to a curfew.

Isao pointed out that the curfew might stop tiredness during the school day, an issue which directly concerns the school and teachers.

Gillian agreed and added that curfews had reduced crimes in other areas.

Marilyn disagreed and stated that a lot of teenage crime seemed to be in the afternoon, not the evening, and it was doubtful if all crimes in an area were committed by teenagers.

Action: Jack to speak to all teachers and ask them to survey their classes about curfews.

Captain Trencher agreed to request crime statistics from towns currently operating curfews.

Printout of email received from Professor Henry Jordan

From: hJordan@edinburghuniversity.ac.uk
 To: anitatsang@citadelyouthcentre.org.hk
 Cc:
 Subject: Re: Teenage curfews – information request

Sammy, re: the email to Professor Jordan, please ask him to clarify the points I've highlighted in the table.
 Thanks,
 Anita

Dear Ms Tsang

Thanks for your email. Please find below some facts and figures I've put together for you about teenage curfews. I believe that this may be the information you are looking for.

Please let me know if you need any further help.

Regards

Henry Jordan

*How many?
 To whom?*

Country	Curfew - details	Penalty
United Kingdom – 4-5 towns and villages	21:00 – under 15s or 16s, in some places 20:00 for under 10s	Warning - max fine HK\$25,000 Possible 3 months prison after repeated warnings
U.S.A. – different states and districts within states (more than 700 towns and cities with curfews) By 1997 up to 75% of major US cities had introduced some kind of teenage curfew	<u>Weekdays</u> 21:00 – 06:00 under 16s or 23:00 – 06:00 under 18s <u>Weekends</u> 24:00 or 01:00 under 18s <u>Daytime curfews</u>	Fines from HK\$350 – 600 per offence Some areas issue warnings to parents / fine parents
Russia – some cities restrict teenagers in public places, such as parks	22:00 – 06:00 under 18s	No fine
Canada – not widespread	22:00 – 07:00 under 12s 23:00 12-15 year olds 24:00 16-17 year olds	Fines up to HK\$3200 per offence, parents can also be fined in addition to children

time and age?

More examples?

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Sources of materials used in this paper will be acknowledged in the *Examination Report and Question Papers* published by the Hong Kong Examinations and Assessment Authority at a later stage.

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HONG KONG EXAMINATIONS AND ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY
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**USE OF ENGLISH AS-LEVEL SECTION E
PRACTICAL SKILLS FOR WORK AND STUDY
Question-Answer Book**

1.30 pm – 3.15 pm (1¼ hours)
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INSTRUCTIONS

As you complete the following tasks, remember that all your comments must be based on information in the Data File. Your comments must be understood by readers who do not have copies of the Data File to refer to.

Situation and Role

You are Sammy Wong, a part-time employee at a local youth centre. Recently, local residents have been complaining about teenagers in the district. The centre has been invited to send some representatives to a District Council board meeting later this week about the teenagers. Your boss, Anita Tsang, has asked you to go with her.

Task 1: Speech (41 marks)

Using information from pages 2-7 of the Data File, write a speech of around 400 words for Anita Tsang to deliver at the District Council board meeting. You should follow instructions in Anita Tsang's email on page 2 of the Data File.

Marks will be awarded for:

- Content
- Relevance
- Appropriacy
- Coherence and Cohesion
- Grammatical Range and Accuracy

Task 2: Handout (18 marks)

Using information from pages 2-3 and 8-10 of the Data File, complete the diagram to show the possible advantages and disadvantages of a night-time teenage curfew – that is, when teenagers are not allowed to go out at night. This should be done from the point of view of both adults and teenagers. You should follow instructions in Anita Tsang's email on page 2 of the Data File.

Marks will be awarded for:

- Content
- Conciseness
- Grammatical Accuracy

Task 3: Email (13 marks)

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- Conventions and Appropriacy
- Grammatical Accuracy

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**NIGHT-TIME
TEENAGE
CURFEW**

Advantages according to adults

- Stops tiredness
- _____
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- _____
- _____

Disadvantages according to adults

- Teenagers feel let down by adults
- _____
- _____
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Advantages according to teenagers

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Disadvantages according to teenagers

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Subject:	Clarification of some facts and figures

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