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1.	Lim San Kim	When to pay dividend?	<p>The final single-tier dividend by the Company for Financial Year (“FY”) 2023 of 14 sen per share was paid on 29 February 2024, based on the Entitlement Date on 19 February 2024.</p> <p>In this respect, the Company has already paid the total dividend for FY2023 of RM234.7 million or 29 sen per share, representing a dividend payout ratio of 93%.</p> <p>Our dividend policy provides for payment of not less than 75% of PATAMI, subject to our level of cash and cash equivalents, return on equity, retained earnings and our projected levels of capex and other investment plans, including the development of the Malaysian capital market.</p> <p>Bursa has continuously been paying dividends in excess of 90% of PATAMI since its listing in 2005. We will strive to maintain our practice of dividend payout, subject to the requirements for capex and future investments.</p>
2.	Lim San Kim	When to distribute Treasury Shares?	<p>Currently, Bursa does not have a Treasury shares program (i.e. buying back of Bursa shares as treasury shares). Bursa currently provide returns to shareholders via cash dividend to provide flexibility to shareholders to determine their own investments.</p>
3.	Lim San Kim	Any plan for Bonus Issue?	<p>Bursa conducted and completed a bonus issue exercise in 2018 where shareholders were given 1 additional bonus share for every 2 existing shares owned. The bonus issue was done to utilise the balance of the share premium upon the introduction of the no-par value shares and to reduce the share price of Bursa to make it more affordable for retail investors.</p> <p>Bursa continues to monitor its share price and may consider a bonus issue exercise if Bursa’s shares remain consistently at a high price to improve its liquidity and</p>

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			marketability, taking into consideration the projected earnings and expected price-earnings ratio.
4.	Lim San Kim	How much cost to hold AGM at Sime Darby Convention Centre (SDCC) to own building? Good idea to hold at own building.	Bursa had its first hybrid 42 nd AGM in 2019 at SDCC. The meeting package and venue alone at that time was RM267,000. The total cost to hold this hybrid 47 th AGM in our own building would be lower.
5.	Lim San Kim	How much cost to hold hybrid AGM compared to physical or virtual?	The estimate costs for holding a hybrid 47 th AGM in 2024 was about RM256,000, whereas the costs of holding the last physical 41 st AGM in 2018 was RM383,000.
6.	Lim San Kim	How much profit this year compared to last year?	This is explained in the Integrated Annual Report (“IAR”) 2023 and the AGM slides. Our FY2023 PATAMI recorded was RM252.4 million, higher by 11.4% compared to FY2022 PATAMI of RM226.6 million.
7.	Lim San Kim	Don’t engage expensive auditor or registrar to save cost.	In line with our Auditor Independence Policy, we perform tender exercise on the audit services once every seven years. The last tender was conducted in 2022 for the audit services, and EY was selected based on overall tender evaluation (i.e. assessment on the engagement team’s qualifications, credentials and experience, as well as the firms’ competitive advantage, their audit approaches, and their ability to provide value added advice and services).
8.	Lim San Kim	All companies’ AGM dates should not clash with one another. In 1 day, there can only have 2 AGMs i.e. 1 in the morning, 1 in the afternoon.	<p>There are approximately 1,000 listed issuers on the Exchange. Hence, it would not be possible for Bursa to dictate when the listed issuers should have their general meeting.</p> <p>The listed issuers should have the flexibility to organise general meetings based on their respective requirements, availability of venue and other relevant circumstances.</p>
9.	Lim San Kim	Money spent on physical will remain in our country but money spent on virtual will go to country that will	We take note of your comment/ opinion.

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		weaken our currency and destroy our economy.	
10.	Lim San Kim	When can we buy odd lot shares	Odd lot trading is available via odd lot board currently. In response to the Prime Minister's announcement on 23 July 2023, Bursa will be reviewing the current board lot size and enabling fractional trading.
11.	Ooi Cheng Kooi	Tan Sri Chairman was previously the Chief Executive Officer ("CEO") of Maybank. Then, he served in different institutions. Hopefully, he could stay in Bursa to develop Bursa to be the number 1 Exchange in the world.	<p>The last executive position held by Tan Sri Abdul Wahid Omar (Tan Sri Chairman) was as the President & CEO, Malayan Banking Berhad. Tan Sri Chairman then served as a Minister in the Prime Minister's Department in charge of Economic Planning from June 2013 to June 2016. Later in August 2016, he was appointed as the Group Chairman of Permodalan Nasional Berhad. On 1 May 2020, Tan Sri Chairman was appointed as the Chairman of Bursa.</p> <p>Tan Sri Chairman expressed that he is honoured to be able to serve as the Chairman of Bursa. His tenure of service is based on the appointment term in accordance with Sections 10 (1) and (3) of the Capital Markets and Services Act (CMSA) 2007.</p>
12.	Ooi Cheng Kooi	I was here early and noticed that breakfast is not served for shareholders. I understand that it is the Ramadhan month for Muslims. But for non-Muslims like me, I have to fight the traffic to be here. I like this physical AGM. But I realised there is no food provided. I am hungry. What are you going to do about me?	<p>It has been a while since Bursa last served refreshments during AGM. The objective is mainly to simplify and minimise the distraction to the AGM process. However, notwithstanding this, Bursa will be providing all registered attendees with a refreshment voucher valued at RM40 based on the attendance list of the 47th AGM.</p> <p>The Food Court is located on the right to the Main Venue, in the Annexe Building of the Exchange Square which is easily accessible, for shareholders' convenience.</p>
13.	Chang Siew Khim	I am a shareholder of a company where its shares have been delisted a few years back due to its financial position.	A listed company may be taken private through various modes such as a mandatory or voluntary general offer, scheme of arrangement, selective capital reduction, a disposal of all of its assets, or

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		<p>I would like to know what are the actions taken against delisted companies and the measures taken by Bursa in protecting minority interest in these delisted companies.</p>	<p>voluntary withdrawal of listing. These modes of privatisation are regulated by the Securities Commission Malaysia (“SC”) through the Malaysian Code on Take-Overs and Mergers 2016 and Rules on Take-Overs, Mergers and Compulsory Acquisitions (“TOM Code”) or Bursa Malaysia under the Listing Requirements (“LR”) to protect shareholder interest and facilitate informed decision-making. These include -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • requiring timely announcement to the market to inform of any delisting and according reasonable time for shareholders to exit; • subjecting the privatisation proposal to a higher level of approval or acceptance threshold by shareholders; and • mandating the appointment of an independent adviser to advise whether the privatisation proposal and exit offer are fair and reasonable to shareholders, and whether shareholders should vote in favour of the proposal or accept the offer. <p>Hence, it is very important for all shareholders to monitor the corporate developments of their investee companies.</p> <p>Once a company is delisted, it no longer falls within Bursa Malaysia’s purview. However, Bursa Malaysia will take enforcement action against the parties responsible for the breach if any breaches are committed before delisting.</p> <p>With regards to the shareholders of such company, their interests and rights will remain safeguarded under the Companies Act 2016 (“CA”). Among others, these shareholders shall continue to have the right to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • receive the audited financial statements [sections 248 and 257];

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • receive notice to a shareholders' meeting [section 316(1)] and right to attend, participate and speak at the meeting [section 71(1)]; • vote on a resolution of the company [section 71(1)]; • dividends authorised by the board of directors [section 71(1)]; • question, discuss, comment or make recommendations on the management of the company [section 195]; and • inspect documents and records kept by the company that the shareholder is entitled to inspect [section 48] <p>In addition to the above, the CA also mandates that shareholder approval must be sought for key matters affecting the company and shareholders such as issuance of new shares [section 75], acquisition or disposal of company's undertaking or property of a substantial value [section 223] and transactions with directors, substantial shareholders or person connected with a director or substantial shareholder [section 228].</p> <p>From an operational standpoint, the shares in a delisted company will continue to be in the custody of Bursa Malaysia Depository Sdn Bhd ("Bursa Depository") through its Central Depository System ("CDS") until Bursa Depository receives instructions from the shareholder or the delisted Issuer for the withdrawal of such shares.</p> <p>Until such shares are withdrawn from the CDS, shareholders of delisted companies will continue to enjoy the CDS facilities offered by Bursa Depository. For example, shares of a delisted company will continue to be reflected in a depositor's CDS account statement, issued by Bursa Depository half-yearly.</p> <p>In addition, Bursa Depository will continue to maintain and provide a Record of Depositors ("ROD") to the delisted issuer as</p>

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			<p>and when requested. In respect of dividend payments, the delisted company may opt to continue to distribute their dividends via Bursa Depository's e-dividend payment services.</p> <p>For further details, please refer to Bursa Malaysia's website for FAQs regarding delisted securities held in the CDS: Delisted Securities (bursamalaysia.com).</p>
14.	Chang Siew Khim	<p>For these companies where their shares have been delisted, are you prohibiting or will take action when the Directors want to establish a new listed company?</p> <p>Will you be stopping them from becoming a Director of a new listed company again?</p>	<p>If in the event the Directors of a delisted company come together as shareholders or such Directors of a delisted company submit an application for fresh listing under Bursa Malaysia Securities Berhad, rigorous assessment will be conducted to ensure the quality of the companies being listed on the Exchange.</p> <p>Assessment will be also conducted from a Corporate Governance ("CG") point of view which includes the following:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Whether there were any previous enforcement actions taken against these Directors. If there were, then further assessment would be conducted on this. b) There would also be engagement with the Investment Bankers/ Sponsors. In certain instances, Bursa will recommend to the Investment Bankers/ Sponsors to find alternative ways to list the company due to involvement of these shareholders or Directors relating to CG issues. <p>The suitability of the Directors will also be assessed prior to any grant of approval of a listing application.</p>
15.	Hgoki Heng	<p>How do you all see the MADANI economy policy? Because even the government is stable, the currency is not steady. A lot of money is out from Malaysia.</p>	<p>As reported, Malaysia's economy has expanded by 3.7% in 2023, which was below the earlier expectation, amid weaker external demand.</p>

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		<p>What is Bursa’s plan on the MADANI economy to build our listed company or SME in Malaysia?</p>	<p>With the potential recovery in exports (as seen in stronger year-on-year total export growth for January and February 2024), the government is expecting the GDP growth for 2024 to be higher than that of 2023.</p> <p>Bank Negara Malaysia (“BNM”) has forecasted the growth in economy for 2024 to be between 4% to 5%.</p> <p>The performance of the currency is based on the trade surplus, current account surplus, investment flows, as well as interest rate differential between currencies.</p> <p>As it is expected that the US Federal Reserve would be reducing the interest rates towards the end of 2024, the interest rate differential between United States (“US”) Dollar (“USD”) and Ringgit Malaysia (“RM”) would be narrowing. Hence, RM is expected to strengthen against USD. The expectation is also based on the assumption that the trade and current account surpluses remain positive.</p> <p>BNM has recently announced its initiative in encouraging exporters to convert their export proceeds to RM. In addition, government-linked companies and government-linked investment companies are also encouraged to repatriate and convert their realised investment proceeds to RM.</p> <p>It is important for Malaysians to help promote the domestic tourism and consumption, thus promoting domestic economy, and minimising investing abroad. This will eventually strengthen RM.</p> <p>Meanwhile, clarity and implementation of governmental policies and blueprints, such as the MADANI Economic Framework, New Energy Transition Roadmap, New Industrial Master Plan (NIMP) 2030 should provide additional thrusts for growth. Bursa Malaysia is keen on:-</p>

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitating exciting IPOs that cover all sectors (including companies in renewable energy business) and business sizes across Main, ACE, and LEAP Markets. • Launch of auction and trading of Renewable Energy Certificates (RECs), which supports the NETR. • Continuing to strengthen ESG practices and disclosures among our PLCs, which should enhance their competitiveness. This includes capacity building efforts (e.g. certification, workshops). • In 2024, we will also get more traction and adoption of the Centralised Sustainability Intelligence (“CSI”) Platform, with the aim to promote better disclosures and sustainable practices among our PLCs.
16.	Hgoki Heng	<p>Any plan about the Carbon Exchange in this year that we can really participate in to the SDG programme through Bursa Carbon Exchange?</p>	<p>Bursa Carbon Exchange (“BCX”) exists as secondary trading for carbon credits. At this juncture, BCX is only offering carbon credits from projects outside of Malaysia, the carbon credits from Malaysia is expected to be offered by way of auction by Q3 this year. We are making efforts in building a domestic voluntary carbon market (“VCM”) ecosystem together with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Environmental Sustainability (“MNRES”), relevant government agencies, state governments and private sectors. Part of the initiatives include the publication of VCM handbook, VCM directory (hosted by MGTC), and the tax incentives announced during tabling of national Budget 2024 for carbon projects to be developed in Malaysia.</p> <p>In addition to carbon credits, Bursa has extended its product offerings to include Renewable Energy Certificates (“RECs”). BCX would leverage on RECs to bring corporate organisations into the carbon market, allowing better understanding of practices and utilisation of voluntary carbon offsets in managing their GHG emissions.</p>

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			<p>Bursa will continue to strengthen ESG practises and enhance disclosures amongst PLCs which would enhance the competitiveness of PLCs in building capacity to support BCX.</p> <p>The National Energy Transition Roadmap, the MADANI Economy Framework, and the New Industrial Masterplan 2030 supports this ambition. As we move forward, we will see BCX gaining more traction.</p>
17.	Ooi Cheng Kooi	<p>Our PLC share price have not been encouraging all these years. There are many hot money trying to come and con our economy. Any measures to bar the hot money to flow into Bursa market to con our shareholders?</p>	<p>Investor protection hinges on robust market infrastructure and regulations. Bursa Malaysia conducts surveillance of all corporate transactions as well as real-time monitoring of all trading activities to ensure the market is traded fair and orderly manner.</p> <p>On that front, Bursa closely observes all market developments, and issues UMA (Unusual Market Activity) queries when there is significant and unexplained change in the price or trading activity or both of a particular security.</p> <p>The market always experiences ebb and flow, and volatility is indeed the lifeblood of the secondary market. This is why investors are always advised to exercise caution when investing and focusing on stock market fundamentals rather than short-term market sentiments.</p> <p>As such, investors should look at the fundamental of the stock rather than the sentiment or buy on family and friends' recommendations. Some of the key ratios for investors to consider (but not exhaustive) would include Price to Earnings ratio ("PER"), earnings growth, Return on Equity and Net Debt over Equity. This is one of the reasons why Bursa Malaysia has been very invested into investor educations.</p> <p>Education is key to empowering investors. Bursa offers extensive resources like Bursa Academy, providing e-learning, webinars,</p>

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			<p>and trading simulators. The MyBURSA portal is designed to enhance investors' knowledge and decision-making skills. Bursa Malaysia also organises investment literacy programmes and competitions which are tailored to engage and educate investors from all ages and backgrounds. Awareness also includes scam alerts and warnings.</p>
18.	Ooi Cheng Kooi	<p>I am hungry. When do I receive my breakfast? Thank you.</p>	<p>Shareholders will be provided with refreshment vouchers after the 47th AGM based on the attendance list of the 47th AGM.</p>
19.	Chris Lee	<p>This morning I heard from the radio that Bursa or SS has set up a Scam Committee on our share market. What exactly is this? Can you explain in great detail?</p>	<p>The SC in its Annual Report 2023 had reported that SC has taken enforcement action against several entities for carrying on unlicensed activities such as unlicensed Investment Advice, Fund Management and operating a recognised market without authorisation.</p> <p>In early 2023, SC set up an internal Task Force on Unlicensed Activities/Scams to provide greater focus on identified areas to suppress the proliferation of unlicensed activities/scams. The SC's Task Force will coordinate anti-scam interventions, enhance the Investor Alert list, and develop tools like the Investment Checker and Scam Meter for investors.</p> <p>The public is reminded to be vigilant when making investment decisions. When in doubt, the public may reach out to Bursa or SC for clarification.</p>
20.	Chris Lee	<p>What is your forecast GDP in Malaysia for this year and next year?</p>	<p>BNM has forecasted the growth in GDP for 2024 to be between 4% to 5%. There is no official forecast on the growth of GDP by Bursa.</p> <p>Nevertheless, Tan Sri Chairman shared his personal view that the growth in GDP for 2024 would be around 4.5% based on the expectation for recovery in exports, significant recovery in tourism, supported by</p>

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			<p>healthy domestic consumption including public infrastructure projects.</p> <p>Tan Sri Chairman is unable to share his personal estimates for the GDP growth in 2025 due to lack in data, as the estimates in 2025 would mainly be depending on the progress in 2024.</p>
21.	Chris Lee	<p>Would there be stability in Malaysia Ringgit? As you know, Malaysia Ringgit has been depreciate by at least 10%. What can you do?</p>	<p>The strength of the Malaysia currency is beyond Bursa's control.</p> <p>The performance of the currency is based on Malaysia's trade surplus, current account surplus, investment flows, as well as the interest rate differential between currencies. Currently, interest rate differences had led to United States ("US") Dollar ("USD") strengthening against Ringgit Malaysia ("RM") and many other currencies.</p> <p>As it is expected that the US Federal Reserve would be reducing the interest rates towards the end of 2024, the interest rate differential between USD and RM would be narrowing. Hence, RM is expected to strengthen against USD. The expectation is also based on the assumption that the trade and current account surpluses remained positive.</p> <p>BNM has recently announced its encouragement of exporters to convert their export proceeds to RM. In addition, government-linked companies and government-linked investment companies are also encouraged to repatriate and convert their realised foreign investment proceeds to RM.</p>
22.	Chuah Boon Hock	<p>Lately, when we apply for subscription to IPO shares, we can do it online, but subscription to right issues other than IPO has to be done manually. Can Bursa help to assist on this?</p>	<p>Bursa has implemented a one-stop solution for application and payment for the Rights Securities known as 'e-rights' which allow electronic Rights subscription.</p>
23.	Chris Lee	<p>I have seen many public listed shares taken over by other bigger company.</p>	<p>A listed company may be taken private through various modes such as a</p>

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		<p>So minority shareholders become unlisted. Until today, some shares I have has been unlisted for more than five (5) years without any dividend. What are you going to do about this? This is unfair to shareholders with minority interest.</p>	<p>mandatory or voluntary general offer, scheme of arrangement, selective capital reduction, a disposal of all of its assets, or voluntary withdrawal of listing. These modes of privatisation are regulated by the Securities Commission Malaysia (“SC”) through the Malaysia Code on Take Overs and Mergers (“TOM Code”) issued by the SC of the Bursa Listing Requirements to protect shareholder interest and facilitate informed decision-making. These include -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • requiring timely announcement to the market to inform of any delisting and according reasonable time for shareholders to exit; • subjecting the privatisation proposal to a higher level of approval or acceptance threshold by shareholders; and • mandating the appointment of an independent adviser to advise whether the privatisation proposal and exit offer are fair and reasonable to shareholders, and whether shareholders should vote in favour of the proposal or accept the offer. <p>Hence, it is very important for all shareholders to monitor the corporate developments of their investee companies.</p> <p>Once a company is delisted, it no longer falls within Bursa's purview. However, Bursa will take enforcement action against the parties responsible for the breach if any breaches are committed before delisting.</p> <p>With regards to the shareholders of such company, their interests and rights will remain safeguarded under the CA. Among others, these shareholders shall continue to have the right to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • receive the audited financial statements [sections 248 and 257]; • receive notice to a shareholders' meeting [section 316(1)] and right to

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			<p>attend, participate and speak at the meeting <i>[section 71(1)]</i>;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • vote on a resolution of the company <i>[section 71(1)]</i>; • dividends authorised by the board of directors <i>[section 71(1)]</i>; • question, discuss, comment or make recommendations on the management of the company <i>[section 195]</i>; and • inspect documents and records kept by the company that the shareholder is entitled to inspect <i>[section 48]</i> <p>In addition to the above, the CA also mandates that shareholder approval must be sought for key matters affecting the company and shareholders such as issuance of new shares <i>[section 75]</i>, acquisition or disposal of company's undertaking or property of a substantial value <i>[section 223]</i> and transactions with directors, substantial shareholders or person connected with a director or substantial shareholder <i>[section 228]</i>.</p> <p>From an operational standpoint, the shares in a delisted company will continue to be in the custody by Bursa Depository through its CDS until Bursa Depository receives instructions from the shareholder or the delisted issuer for the withdrawal of such shares.</p> <p>Until such shares are withdrawn from the CDS, shareholders of delisted companies will continue to enjoy the CDS facilities offered by Bursa Depository. For example, shares of a delisted company will continue to be reflected in a depositor's CDS account statement, issued by Bursa Depository half-yearly.</p> <p>In addition, Bursa Depository will continue to maintain and provide a ROD to the delisted issuer as and when requested. In respect of dividend payments, the delisted company may opt to continue to distribute their</p>

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			<p>dividends via Bursa Depository's e-dividend payment services.</p> <p>For further details, please refer to Bursa Malaysia's website for FAQs regarding delisted securities held in the CDS: Delisted Securities (bursamalaysia.com).</p>
24.	Haji Zainal Ariffin Bin Osman	<p>Bursa is targeting to have 42 IPO in 2024. Tapi sekarang ini, untuk memohon IPO adalah menjadi sukar. Contoh; kalau RHB, kita mesti memohon melalui ATM and tidak lagi melalui internet banking. Kalau CIMB, saya ada akaun CIMB, saya tak boleh mohon melalui CIMB. Untuk CIMB account holder, mereka wajib mempunyai account e-CGS sahaja, baru boleh menggunakan akaun CIMB. Jadi saya memohon Bursa untuk lihat perkara ini dan memudahkan para-para pelabur untuk memohon saham IPO.</p>	<p>Thank you for your comment regarding the ease of applying for shares issuance. We will engage with the brokers to have a better understanding on the situation to address this accordingly.</p>
25.	Haji Zainal Ariffin Bin Osman	<p>We have a new Participating Organisation (PO) that is Moomoo, an international broker that is going to give 0 brokerage as promotion for six months. How many more of this kind of international brokers that Bursa will bring in? Terima kasih.</p>	<p>We take note of your concern on the onboarding of new brokers. The application process for onboarding of new brokers is not under the purview of Bursa as applications are submitted to SC, the licensing authority, for approval.</p> <p>The key is for brokers to remain competitive and the long-term direction for the industry. There is an on-going conversation during the brokers and remisiers engagement sessions.</p>
26.	Lim Cian Yai	<p>I am a corporate representative of MSWG and have an additional question regarding the establishment of Regulatory Subsidiary ("RegSub"). I understand that the initiative was first announced in February 2020 between SC and Bursa.</p> <p>In October 2023, the then Deputy Finance Minister, Datuk Seri Haji Ahmad bin Haji Maslan had made an announcement on this.</p>	<p>Bursa has embraced the spirit and intention of the establishment of the RegSub, which is to separate the commercial objectives and the regulatory function of Bursa, to avoid any potential/ perceived conflict of interest ("COI").</p> <p>Pending the operationalisation of RegSub, Bursa has implemented a Governance Model which sets out the governance arrangement within the organisation, to manage any potential/ perceived COI. In</p>

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		<p>What happened over the years as after 4 years? We have not seen the establishment of such subsidiary to clearly segregate the commercial objective and governance function.</p>	<p>this respect, Bursa has in place an independent regulatory committee under the Governance Model namely, the Regulatory and Conflicts Committee (“RACC”) with the primary purpose to oversee the regulatory function of Bursa Group and in the performance of its duties, the RACC shall exercise its judgement independently of the business functions. Accordingly, the RACC shall comprise 4 members who are external independent individuals and 3 Public Interest Directors of Bursa. The RACC is chaired by an external independent member, Dato’ Feizal Mustafa. The Chief Regulatory Officer reports directly to RACC in relation to the performance of the regulatory function. This direct line of reporting ensures the independence of the RACC.</p> <p>The Capital Markets and Services (Amendment) 2023 Bill (CMSA Bill) which covers the establishment of RegSub has been prepared and is still under review. Bursa is working with the SC, Ministry of Finance and Attorney General’s Chambers to finalise the amendments to the CMSA Bill.</p>
27.	Tham Chee Yeen	<p>Regarding dividend reinvestment schemes that are issued by many of the companies, we end up with a lot of odd lots.</p> <p>May I know how do we trade these odd lots? Is there a way for us to buy additional odd lots to round up, so that we can actually sell of those shares that we have which is in odd lots.</p>	<p>Odd lots trading has always been available at the Exchange on the Odd Lot Board.</p>
28.	Tham Chee Yeen	<p>Is the fee in trading of odd lots higher than the normal trading fee of the shares?</p>	<p>In terms of transaction cost for trading of odd lots, the stamp duties and clearing fee are standardised, i.e. similar to the trading fee of Board lots.</p> <p>Nevertheless, the commission for trading of odd lots is subject to negotiation between the shareholders and their brokers.</p>