

Missing man in Chai Wan located

A man who went missing in Chai Wan has been located.

Jim Hiu-ye, aged 37, went missing after he left his residence on Siu Sai Wan Road on May 19 morning. His family made a report to Police on the same day.

The man was located on Bailey Street in Hung Hom last night (July 17). He sustained no injuries and no suspicious circumstances were detected.

Latest epidemic prevention measures and special arrangements by LegCo Secretariat

The following is issued on behalf of the Legislative Council Secretariat:

In view of the latest situation of the COVID-19 epidemic and with the Sixth Legislative Council (LegCo) standing prorogued from today (July 18), the LegCo Secretariat announced that it will arrange staff to work from home from today to July 31, except those who are responsible for maintaining basic operation of the Secretariat and those performing on-site duties.

Meanwhile, counter services of the Public Complaints Office at the LegCo Complex will be suspended during the same period. On-site services of the LegCo Library and Archives will also be suspended, but enquiry services will be provided.

The Secretariat will also implement the following epidemic prevention measures:

- (a) Footbridge Entrance and Members' Entrance 2 will be closed;
- (b) Public Entrance 2 will be open from 7am to 8pm from Monday to Sunday; and
- (c) the Complex is closed from 8pm each day to 7am the following day. All Complex users must leave by 8pm.

For details of the epidemic prevention measures and special arrangements implemented by the LegCo Secretariat, please refer to the announcement on the LegCo Website

(www.legco.gov.hk/general/english/sec/corg_ser/whats_on_20200718-e.pdf).

The Secretariat will review the aforementioned measures in accordance with the development of the epidemic and make further announcements in due course.

“Anti-epidemic Support Scheme for Property Management Sector” under “Anti-epidemic Fund” continues to disburse subsidies

The application period for the "Anti-epidemic Support Scheme for Property Management Sector" (ASPM) under the "Anti-epidemic Fund" ended on July 15. The Property Management Services Authority (PMSA) continues to step up its efforts in processing the applications received, so as to disburse subsidies to eligible owners' organisations and property management companies to benefit front-line property management workers promptly.

The PMSA received a total of around 13 000 applications under the ASPM during the application period. As of today (July 18), the PMSA has approved over 10 500 applications, involving subsidies of over \$410 million and benefitting around 38 000 building blocks and around 93 300 front-line property management workers. Please refer to the website of the PMSA (aspm.pmsahk.org.hk) for the names of the properties for which applications have been approved.

The Government has launched the ASPM under the "Anti-epidemic Fund" to subsidise owners' organisations or property management companies of eligible residential, composite (i.e. commercial cum residential), industrial and commercial buildings (including shopping malls) to provide the "Anti-epidemic Hardship Allowance" to the front-line property management workers. The ASPM will also provide the "Anti-epidemic Cleansing Subsidy" to owners' organisations or property management companies. For enquires on the ASPM, please contact the PMSA at 3696 1156 or 3696 1166, or visit the website of the PMSA.

CHP reminds public on precautions against heat stroke during very hot weather

The Centre for Health Protection (CHP) of the Department of Health (DH) today (July 18) reminded members of the public, particularly those undertaking outdoor activities, to take heed of necessary measures against

heat stroke and sunburn in very hot weather.

"The public should carry and drink plenty of water to prevent dehydration while engaging in outdoor activities," a spokesman for the CHP said.

"Those engaged in strenuous outdoor activities should avoid beverages containing caffeine, such as coffee and tea, as well as alcohol, as they speed up water loss through the urinary system," the spokesman explained.

"The obese, the sick, including those with heart disease or high blood pressure, the old and the young are more vulnerable to heat-related illnesses. They should pay special attention," the spokesman added.

The public should adopt the following precautions:

- Wear loose and light-coloured clothing to reduce heat absorption and facilitate sweat evaporation and heat dissipation;
- Avoid vigorous exercise and prolonged activities like hiking or trekking as heat, sweating and exhaustion can place additional demands on the physique;
- Perform outdoor activities in the morning or late afternoon;
- For indoor activities, open all windows, use a fan or use air-conditioning to maintain good ventilation; and
- Reschedule work to cooler times of the day.

If working in a hot environment is inevitable, introduce shade in the workplace where practicable. Start work slowly and pick up the pace gradually. Move to a cool area for rest at regular intervals to allow the body to recuperate.

The public should also note the latest and the forecast Ultraviolet (UV) Index released by the Hong Kong Observatory (HKO). When the UV Index is high (6 or above):

- Minimise direct exposure of the skin and the eyes to sunlight;
- Wear long-sleeved and loose-fitting clothes;
- Wear a wide-brimmed hat or use an umbrella;
- Seek a shaded area or put on UV-blocking sunglasses;
- Apply a broad-spectrum sunscreen lotion with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of 15 or above. Apply liberally and reapply after swimming, sweating or toweling off; and
- While using DEET-containing insect repellents for personal protection against mosquito-borne diseases, apply sunscreen first, then insect repellent.

If symptoms develop, such as dizziness, headache, nausea, shortness of breath or confusion, rest and seek help immediately, and seek medical advice as soon as possible.

The public may obtain more information from the DH's Health Education

Infoline (2833 0111), [heat stroke](#) page and [UV radiation](#) page; the HKO's Dial-a-Weather (1878 200), latest [weather and forecast](#), [UV Index](#) and weather information for [hiking and mountaineering](#); and [press releases](#) of the Labour Department on precautions against heat stroke for outdoor workers and their employers when the Very Hot Weather Warning is in force.

Assess the risk of heat stroke to employees

Attention duty announcers, radio and TV stations:

Please broadcast the following special announcement immediately, and repeat it at frequent intervals when the Very Hot Weather Warning is in force:

The Labour Department reminds employers that as the Very Hot Weather Warning is in force, they should assess the risk of heat stroke to their employees and adopt effective preventive measures such as providing cool drinking water, setting up temporary sunshade and providing mechanical aids to reduce physical exertion of employees. Employees should drink water regularly and be mindful of their physical condition. If early heat stroke symptoms such as headache and thirst appear, they should rest in a cool or shady place and drink water immediately. They should also inform their supervisors to take appropriate actions.