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SEVERAL commercial premises in the Klang Valley have been torn down or ordered to cease business during enforcement operations by the local authorities.

In Kampung Sungai Bakau in Rawang, Selangor, a poultry business was slapped with a closure notice.

The operator was also ordered to vacate the premises as its proximity to residential areas made it unsuitable for commercial activities.

The operation was carried out by Selayang Municipal Council (MPS) with the Gombak Environment Department (DOE) and the Selangor Islamic Religious Department.

MPS, in a statement, said two

compounds were issued and the business assets seized.

"The premises must be relocated as it may cause nuisance to nearby residents," said MPS. Further checks revealed that the premises was using a temporary licence.

"However, the operator had breached conditions of the licence by discharging effluent into surrounding drains.

"Its workers have also not been vaccinated against typhoid, for which two compounds were issued," MPS disclosed.

DOE took samples of the effluent to be sent to the Chemistry Department for analysis, the local council added.

In a separate operation by Kuala Lumpur City Hall (DBKL), eight illegal structures on the five-foot way near the

Kuala Lumpur Wholesale Market in Selayang were demolished.

In a statement, DBKL said six other premises used as storage facilities were raided and their items seized.

The operation was carried out with the cooperation of the Immigration Department, Tenaga Nasional Bhd and police.

Sixteen foreign workers were also detained for breaching immigration rules.

In Desa Pinggiran Putra in Sungai Merab, Sepang Municipal Council (MPSepang) issued 19 notices to commercial premises there for various offences.

They included operating without a licence and causing obstruction by placing wares on the five-foot way, MPSepang said in a statement.



Eight illegal premises built on the five-foot way near Kuala Lumpur Wholesale Market in Selayang were torn down during a recent operation. — Courtesy photo