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FIFTY compounds were issued to traders at Taman Bukit Anggerik in Cheras, Kuala Lumpur for various offences.

Among them were placing goods in public areas without permission, littering, disposing of rubbish into drains and impeding water flow with waste.

“The operation focused on the behaviour of some traders who continued to neglect the cleanliness around their premises, despite previous warnings.

“The actions taken were not merely punitive, but also aimed at educating and raising awareness among the traders that maintaining cleanliness is not solely the authority's responsibility,” said Kuala Lumpur City Hall (DBKL) in its social media post.

It added that action was also taken against traders who obstructed pedestrian walkways with their goods and belongings.

“DBKL is committed to conducting such operations periodically to ensure Kuala Lumpur remains clean, organised and comfortable for everyone.”

Meanwhile, Shah Alam City Council (MBSA) conducted a joint operation with state domestic waste collection and public cleansing services provider KDEB Waste Management in TTDI Jaya.

In its social media post, MBSA said the focus on the commercial area in Section U2 followed com-

DBKL, MBSA take action against businesses for hygiene violations



Murugiah (right) monitoring the cleaning of drains by KDEB contractors during the joint operation in TTDI Jaya. — Courtesy photo

plaints from residents about litter and an unclean environment.

It said some business operators had failed to acquire the required rubbish bins for their premises – 660-litre mobile garbage bins for restaurants and 240-litre ones for other premises.

“Some restaurants, workshops and other premises were also

found to have disposed of waste into drains, causing blockages.

“The drains were also damaged and clogged by stones and slabs from construction carried out by premises owners.”

The operation was led by zone 16 councillor Murugiah Munusamy and involved 90 MBSA personnel from various

departments.

He said some drains were choked with fat, oil and grease from restaurants that failed to manage their waste properly.

“We brought in the machinery to clean up these drains during the operation,” said Murugiah in a video posted on MBSA's social media pages.