

All Claims By Sirul Azhar Have Been Investigated - IGP

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SEPANG, April 3 (Bernama) -- Police have already carried out an investigation on all the latest allegations raised by Sirul Azhar Umar and there is nothing further to investigate, said Inspector-General of Police Tan Sri Khalid Abu Bakar.

He said former prime minister, Tun Dr Mahathir Mohamad, who reportedly proposed that Sirul's allegations be given attention, may not be aware of the actions and investigations taken by the police.

Khalid said the police had already met up with Sirul who is being detained by Australian authorities, to gather information on all the allegations he had raised.

"All allegations, including the latest, have been investigated and after examining the outcome of the investigation, we gather there is nothing for us to act further," he said.

Khalid added that the claims raised by the former member of the police special action squad had already been covered by the police since the last time.

He was responding to media queries on the suggestion made by Dr Mahathir to investigate Sirul Azhar, when met after a ceremony to handover a bus for Sepang District Police Headquarters by AirAsia, at KL International Airport 2 (KLIA2) here Friday.

The bus was to facilitate the movement of 106 police personnel on duty at the airport.

Meanwhile, Khalid said the police had received seven reports throughout the country involving complaints following the implementation of the goods and services tax (GST) on Wednesday.

He said most of the reports were on the six per cent GST charges on prepaid cards imposed by telecommunication companies.

"In dealing with this, we have collaborated with the Domestic Trade, Cooperative and Consumerism Ministry and the Royal Malaysian Customs Department to investigate on these reports," he said

On a separate issue, Khalid said the police were considering to use the Child Act 2001 to prosecute parents and guardians found negligent in allowing their children to ride the motorcycle without a license.

He said up to March, a total of 309 students were killed in motorcycle accidents, a significant increase from 290 deaths recorded in the previous year.

"We can no longer accept the excuse that they are not aware that their children are riding

motorcycles, because as parents, guardians or motorcycle owners they should pay serious attention as any negligence is a matter of life," he said.

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