



**HERE ARE SOME  
IMPORTANT REMINDERS  
FROM THE  
PHILIPPINE EMBASSY IN SINGAPORE**





## Reminder from the Philippine Embassy in Singapore

# DID YOU KNOW

An individual who held on to a found lost item or did not immediately surrender it to the authorities may be investigated for the possible offense of **Dishonest Misappropriation of Property**.

## HERE'S WHAT YOU MAY DO:

If you find a lost item, immediately report or turn it over to the nearest Neighborhood Police Centre or, if applicable, to the management of the place where the lost item is found.

Source: Section 403 of Singapore's Penal Code 1871





## Reminder from the Philippine Embassy in Singapore



# DID YOU KNOW

Foreigners visiting, working or living in Singapore should not use Singapore as a platform to further their political causes, and should refrain from engaging in political and cause-based assembly, procession or activity.

Please note that political activities include those that are organized and participated in online.

Source: Section 15 and 16(1)(a) Cap 257A of the Public Order Act



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An individual who uttered words or acted in a way that would insult the modesty of another individual may be arrested for **Outrage of Modesty**.

There is a broad definition of what constitutes an outrage of modesty, which mostly depends on the circumstances of and lack of consent from the victim.

Some examples of reported outrage of modesty cases include, but are not limited to, touching any body part of the victim without his/her consent, hugging and kissing an individual without his/her consent, and slapping someone lightly on the buttocks (even in a playful manner).

It is also an offense (i.e. **voyeurism**) to observe and record a private act or private parts of someone without his/her consent. This includes taking of “upskirt” and “downblouse” videos and pictures in public places.

Source: Section 354 and 377B of the Penal Code





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Soliciting and soliciting using remote communication services (e.g. social media platforms) are illegal.

It is also illegal to live on the earnings of a sex worker (i.e. pimping) and to operate unlicensed brothels.

Source: Relevant provisions of the Penal Code, Public Nuisance Act and Women's Charter



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Foreign students holding a Student Pass may work if they meet specific requirements such as enrolment in any of the approved learning institutions. However, foreign exchange students doing study modules in Singapore are prohibited from being gainfully employed.

Foreign students or trainees under a training attachment programme must hold a Training Work Permit, a Training Employment Pass, or be in the Work Holiday Programme. It is an offence for a foreign student under this category to work in Singapore without a valid work pass.

All foreign students who wish to work while on leave of absence must apply for a work pass.

Source: [www.mom.gov.sg](http://www.mom.gov.sg)





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Tourists and other short-term visitors are barred from engaging in any remunerated work, unless their work-related activity is eligible for a work pass exemption. For the avoidance of doubt, please visit the Ministry of Manpower website.

Source: <https://www.mom.gov.sg/passes-and-permits/work-pass-exempt-activities/eligible-activities>



## Reminder from the Philippine Embassy in Singapore

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Singapore has a zero-tolerance policy on the possession, consumption and trafficking of illicit drugs, including cannabis (i.e. marijuana).

The legal consequences of drug-related activities, especially drug trafficking, are heavy, including the mandatory death sentence for individuals found guilty of trafficking a certain amount of prohibited drugs (e.g. 250 grams of pure methamphetamine).

Source: Misuse of Drugs Act







## Reminder from the Philippine Embassy in Singapore

**DID YOU  
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**E-cigarettes are illegal in Singapore.**

**This includes the selling, use/consumption, possession for sale, importation or distribution imitation tobacco products.**

Source: Tobacco (Control of Advertisements and Sale) Act (TCASA)





## Reminder from the Philippine Embassy in Singapore

# DID YOU KNOW



Smoking is only allowed in designated areas. It is generally prohibited to smoke indoors and in public spaces such as parks, beaches, hawker centers, and MRT stations.

Source: Smoking (Prohibition in Certain Places) Act





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**Importation of chewing gum to  
Singapore is prohibited.**

Source: Regulation of Imports and Exports Act

