

Press Release

IPCC learns about the police's latest forensic examination technology and facilities at the Identification Bureau

(HONG KONG – 31 March 2026) The Chairman of the Independent Police Complaints Council (IPCC), Ms Priscilla WONG Pui-sze, SBS, JP, recently led a delegation of Council Members and Secretariat staff to visit the Identification Bureau (IB) of the Hong Kong Police Force to learn about the latest forensic examination technology and facilities, as well as the challenges faced by IB officers in the course of their duties.

Police representatives briefed IPCC Members on the scope of professional work, structure, training and development of IB. In the Forensic Fingerprint Laboratory, IB officers demonstrated how various precision instruments and fingerprint recovery technology are used to collect evidence from crime scenes and a wide range of exhibits. The representatives also explained how artificial intelligence systems and advanced technology are applied to shorten the time required for fingerprint analysis and fingerprint comparison while enhancing the accuracy of forensic examination work.

Police representatives then led IPCC Members to visit the Crime Scene Investigation Mobile Laboratory. They introduced how IB officers use the mobile laboratory to collect and examine evidence at serious crime scenes,

allowing them to quickly obtain preliminary results, thereby expediting suspect identification and improving the efficiency of criminal investigation.

During the visit, IPCC Members exchanged views with IB officers to understand the difficulties and challenges they face when working at complex crime scenes. IPCC Members encouraged IB officers to continue applying their professional knowledge and leveraging technology to obtain evidence from crime scenes and seized exhibits, thereby helping to bring offenders to justice as swiftly as possible and working together to safeguard the law and order of Hong Kong.

IPCC Chairman Ms Priscilla WONG Pui-sze said, “In a society governed by the rule of law, ‘evidence’ is the cornerstone for clarifying facts and upholding justice. Under heavy workloads and great responsibilities, IB officers work tirelessly to find conclusive evidence to help solve cases. Likewise, the IPCC examines complaint cases under the principle of ‘strictly on the basis of fact and evidence, honestly, without fear or favour’, striving to ascertain the facts and uphold justice.”

With photos:





Ms Priscilla WONG Pui-sze (IPCC Chairman) and Council Members, accompanied by Ms Margaret CHIU Wing-lan (Director of Management Services) and other police representatives, learning about the operation of the Identification Bureau's Forensic Fingerprint Laboratory and Crime Scene Investigation Mobile Laboratory.

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