

Major Achievements of Environmental Protection Administration, Executive Yuan in June 2021 (Toxic and Chemical Substances Bureau)

1. Following the implementation of “Measures In Response to the Pandemic”, an official letter was sent on June 4 to local governments concerning the deadline extension for document submission for toxic and concerned chemical substances permit. Those whose permit registration and approval documents already expired will have the deadline extended to December 31, 2021. Those whose documents were submitted during the pandemic period and require supplementary documents for correction may, depending on their respective demand, have the correction deadline extended to no more than 90 days in total. The aforesaid measures are adopted to assist business operators in getting through impacts from COVID-19.
2. On June 21, Minister Chang convened the 3rd Advisory Committee Meeting of the “National Chemical Substance Management Board” in 2021. The board members, who are experts, scholars and representatives of civil groups, and 15 related agencies (units) were invited to the meeting. A report was made to committee members and representatives of commissions and ministries based on four topics: “Operations and Notice of Chemical Substance Management Board Video Conference”, “Operation Mechanism of Chemical Substance Management Board”, “Establishment and Value-Added Applications of

ChemiCloud” and “Status of Promoting Toxic and Chemical Substance Accident Response System and Training System in Taiwan.” The participants were consulted and offered their opinions accordingly.

3. Following the implementation of “Measures In Response to the Pandemic”, an official letter was sent to local governments on June 22, notifying them that “unannounced testing and general drills”, which should be conducted by toxic and concerned chemical substances operators this year (2021) as prescribed in “Regulations Governing Toxic and Concerned Chemical Substances Risk Prevention and Response Plans”, may be conducted flexibly to meet the actual needs of responding to the impact of COVID-19.