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Houston, TX 77057  
**713-783-6838**

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●炒鍋一名  
聯系電話：  
**832-277-2317**

\*粵菜餐館、新優  
東禾酒家請人  
中國城、敦煌廣場內  
誠請炒鍋和企枱  
抓碼和油爐  
意者請電：  
**713-981-8803**

市中心美式餐館  
Downtown  
美式中餐館誠招  
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有意請短信  
**713-835-1705**  
並請附上個人情況

公司廚房請人  
誠聘廚房幫工一名、  
男女不限、  
工作時限約4個月。  
工作地點：Baytown.  
待遇電話聯系。請電：  
**346-610-6005**

\*高薪 聘請 炒鍋、油爐  
餐館 近 Puerto Rico 波多離各島，  
誠聘●有經驗炒鍋 (Cook )  
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以上新優。包住宿。有意者請電：  
**340-344-5656** Stephen 洽

Woodlands 區中餐館請人  
誠請 全工半工均可  
●企枱 ●廚房打雜  
●油包 ●炒鍋  
意者請電：**936-443-2523**

\*市中心餐館  
誠聘 企枱：  
有經驗、小費高  
炒鍋師傅及洗碗工  
以上薪資面議。  
意者請電：  
**832-757-0035**

Kingwood 中餐  
誠請 Cashier、  
企枱、外送司機  
好區、小費高、  
可以包住、待遇優。  
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**832-387-9968**

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誠聘企枱  
全工或半工均可  
意者請電：  
**713-271-3122**

\*中餐館請人  
誠聘有經驗炒鍋  
會看英文單、  
有身份、可報稅  
另請 洗碗、打雜  
離中國城 15 分鐘  
4670 Beechnut  
**713-307-2882**

KATY 大型 Buffet 店  
即將開業、『新優』誠請  
大堂經理、炒鍋師傅、Sushi 師傅、  
點心師傅、糕點師傅、企枱、看台、打雜。  
位於 Fry Road / I-10  
意者請電：**979-900-4777**

糖城中餐館  
誠請全工  
●企枱  
●廚房打雜  
意者請電:Andy **832-380-9063**

新皇宮點心海鮮酒樓 (ChinaBear)  
『新優』全方位誠聘：  
經理、企枱、收銀、帶位、廚房師傅、  
點心師傅、炒鍋、抓碼、油鍋、打雜等等...  
意者請電或親臨面談：  
**281-240-8383 713-303-8998**  
12755 Southwest Fwy, Stafford TX 77477

連鎖素食餐館請人  
誠徵 熟手企枱、壽司助手  
長短工、收入好、需有身份能報稅。  
位於休斯頓中國城附近。意者請短信：  
**832-812-3229 702-768-6766**  
年齡、時間 不限制。  
素食者結緣！歡迎有志者加入我們的團隊。  
地址：6128 Wilcrest Dr Houston TX 77072

招聘炒鍋  
工資面議，  
包吃包住  
離休斯頓 2 小時車程  
聯系電話：  
**210-380-2645**

四川美食餐館  
位於 Victoria  
誠請炒鍋、打雜  
可提供住宿  
需有打疫苗記錄  
**361-573-6600**  
**361-649-7476**

美式中餐館  
近中國城 30 分鐘  
誠請全工/半工  
收銀員、企枱、  
炒鍋、油鍋、送外賣。  
6340 Eldridge Pkwy  
請電/留言/短訊：  
**832-768-1383**

薪優、餐館誠聘  
●收銀兼接電話員  
●外送員 各一名  
環境好、小費好。  
要求熟手、能報稅。  
近中國城 10 分鐘車程  
聯系電話：劉先生  
**832-898-6667**

餐館請人或合伙  
生意好外賣店、薪優  
誠聘 打雜、收銀員  
909 Southmore Ave  
Pasadena, TX 77502  
有意者請電：  
**713-818-0335**

中餐館誠請  
位 Westheimer 近 610  
●熟練外送員兼包外賣  
周二 周三 全天。  
●英語熟練服務生、  
周一 周二 周三 全天。  
獨立工作能力強。  
請留言或短信，必回復！  
**832-677-0288**

美式中餐館  
位 6 號/290、誠請  
全工炒鍋、油鍋、企枱、  
半工周末外送員、半工  
炒飯撈面師傅 各一名。  
需報稅。以上不包住宿。  
有意者請電：  
**713-213-0086**  
**832-593-6688**

餐館招人  
位 Corpus Christi  
Chinese wok 中餐炒鍋  
Grill cook 燒烤師傅  
月淨入 \$3800 及假期  
提供食宿。50 歲以下。  
需英文。英文電/短訊：  
**361-876-9634**

黃金水餃請人  
中國城黃金廣場內  
薪優誠請廚房員工  
全工。需有身份  
請 11am-9pm 來電：  
**713-270-9996**  
**281-881-9885**

二家中餐館  
分別位於  
西北區 & Tomabill  
誠招 全職/兼職  
炒鍋、送外賣、收銀  
**832-623-4949**  
**832-773-2913**

外賣快餐店  
●有經驗廚房炒鍋  
●Part time 收銀員  
(一周工作 2-3 天)  
2330 Gassner  
有意請聯系：  
**832-382-3927**

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位中國城、中國餐廳  
誠請炒鍋、打雜  
抓碼、粉麵 及企枱  
請下午 3 點後電：  
**713-459-1501**

Cypress 休斯頓  
餐館誠請  
企枱及外送員  
意者請電：  
**832-929-5039**  
**832-906-6368**

糖城中餐館  
誠請前台和外送員  
全工或半工均可、  
需英文流利、可報稅  
有意者請電：  
**832-866-2625**

中餐館誠請  
位西北區  
●企枱●外送員  
●有經驗炒鍋  
●收銀兼接電話  
●全工炸油爐  
**832-788-1283**

餐館誠請  
有經驗收銀帶位、  
企枱、外送員。  
意者請電：  
**832-466-3511**

中國城奶茶店  
『新優』聘男女員工  
需有工卡、可報稅。  
全工/半工均可。  
薪優面談、意者請電：  
**713-772-7888**  
**312-479-1189**

餐廳請人、薪優  
近中國城  
●企枱全工半工多名  
保底 130+會英文越文  
●廚房打雜 2400  
意者請電：  
**346-254-8348**

高薪聘請  
全職奶茶店店長  
需有 2 年以上奶茶店  
經驗、熟悉奶茶店運作  
店面於梨城最好商業區  
聯系電話：  
**713-269-3058**


金山餐館請人  
位 Downtown 誠請  
●企枱、拋鍋、抓碼  
~以上新水好~  
意者請電：阿泰  
**916-529-7337**  
2001 Jefferson  
Houston, TX 77003

西北區餐館  
誠請  
全工炒鍋和企枱  
意者請聯系：  
**281-966-5342**

快餐店、薪優  
位 Humble 區  
『新優』誠請  
全工炒鍋、炒麵  
可以提供住宿  
意者請電：  
**917-291-5895**

外賣中餐館  
Conroe, 45 號公路北  
88 出口、請一名熟手  
前台接電話或打包  
薪優、不包住  
一周工作 5-6 天都可  
電話：楊  
**832-291-1499**

休士頓中國城  
百佳超市附近-味佳香  
Tainan Bistro (9306  
Bellaire Blvd)誠聘  
包子、水餃、煎包助手  
工作時間 9am-3pm  
意者請洽：許先生  
**832-506-3316**

Restaurant Hiring  


中日餐請人

超市壽司吧高薪  
誠徵 壽司師傅、助手  
有責任心者、男女不拘、  
提供住宿、須報稅。  
有意者請傳簡訊至  
**832-401-9179**  
New Caney, TX 77365  
位高速公路 59N 上、離  
中國城約 45 分鐘路程

\*日餐鐵板店  
『高薪』招聘  
●鐵板師傅  
●企枱(Server)  
全職/半職均可  
~~~提供住宿~~~  
有意者請電：  
**832-289-1003**

\*Cafe Ginger  
高級中日餐館  
位 River Oak 高級地段  
薪優、誠聘 Cashier  
需有經驗、英文流利  
全工/半工均可  
有意者請電：  
**713-528-4288**

\*Asian City 中日鐵板燒店  
Chinese & Japanese Hibachi Restaurant  
誠請經驗鐵板燒師傅、經理、企枱、帶位  
is hiring experienced Hibachi Chef ,  
Manager, Servers, Host/Hostess  
speak English. Call: Arun  
**832-244-9517, 281-319-4567**  
或親臨：20205 Hwy59 North, Humble, TX 77338

\*HEB 超市內壽司吧請人  
HEB, Kroger Sushi Roll Available People Priority  
Training Available  
Medical Center/ Hwy-288 / Rice University  
Address: 6055 South Freeway, Houston, TX  
Please call: **832-808-0206**  
誠請全工/半工壽司師傅及廚房幫手、  
懂少許英文即可、近醫學中心及 Rice 大學

\*日餐高薪誠聘  
壽司師傅一名  
近糖城  
意者請電：  
**832-373-8933**

Japanese Rest.  
Hwy6/Sugar Land,  
誠請 Waitress 企枱、  
小費高、能報稅。  
●另請廚房幫手  
意者請電：  
**281-325-0628**  
**832-868-8813**

\*超市內壽司吧  
位 610 北、近 290  
『待優』誠請  
女性人員一名  
需有些經驗、  
能周六日上班  
意者請 5 pm 後電：  
**832-660-2521**

日本餐館誠請  
有經驗●中餐師傅、  
●壽司師傅●有日餐  
經驗年輕服務生帶位  
●會做各種水果奶茶  
的酒吧人員。  
以上均需 21 歲以上  
電：**713-732-8729**


\*美日餐館、高薪  
二家 Galleria & 1960  
誠請經理、企枱 及  
Bartender 調酒師  
需英文流利、懂酒水  
全工/半工均可  
小費極佳。聯系電話：  
**281-636-8808**

\*路州日餐、高薪  
離休士頓 2 小時、包食宿  
高薪 聘炒鍋、壽司幫手  
鐵板、企枱、洗碗、打雜、  
以上無需經驗、可培訓。  
午休 2 小時。  
●另請住家保姆、帶 4 歲  
小女孩。意者請電：  
**904-238-9399**

\*日式快餐請人  
位於 1-10 Memorial  
99 大華附近、聘請  
●壽司師傅  
●廚房幫手(可培訓)  
薪優、待遇好、男女不限  
意者請電：  
**832-380-0247**

\*日本餐館請人  
位 Missouri City 近糖城  
誠請全職經理及 Part  
Time Sushi Chef、  
收銀員及企枱  
要求做事認真負責、  
能報稅、薪資面議。  
**912-381-5292**  
**346-303-3218**

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餐館租售  
Restaurant  
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\*快餐店出租  
中餐堂食外賣店  
2400 呎。  
1521 Southwest H K  
Dodgen Loop,  
Temple, TX 76502  
有意者詳情請電：  
**281-389-6672**

賺錢中餐館出售  
獨立建築、1500 呎  
一周 6 天(不送外賣)  
租金 \$3000  
月營業額 4 萬多  
含設備售、歡迎看店  
意者請電：  
**832-808-8199**

中餐館退休轉讓  
超過 37 年賺錢老店  
位於休斯外圍  
連地及生意一併出售  
生意穩定、含設備  
因東主退休出售  
意者請電：Kathy  
**936-662-6412**

糖城中日餐館  
堂吃外賣店轉讓、  
生意穩定、有酒牌、  
入手即賺。  
聯系電話：  
**832-350-9107**

Kroger 內壽司吧  
獨立 Sushi Bar 出售、  
靠近 Conroe 45N、  
環境優美、生意易經營、  
每周 \$6500 左右。  
意者請聯系：  
**917-912-3628**  
**832-283-6852**  
沒接請短信！非誠勿擾

\*賺錢餐館出售  
位於西南區  
生意穩定、房租低、  
包水。  
意者電：非誠勿擾  
**346-812-3233**  
●另請炒鍋一名

\*賺錢餐館出售  
路州三十幾年、  
獨立建築堂吃中餐  
生意 9 萬左右、  
因人手不足出售。  
無人手者勿擾。電：  
**361-655-6326**

Katy 100%  
賺錢中餐館轉讓、  
絕佳位置、租金低、  
生意穩定、26 年老店、  
口碑信譽保證！  
東主退休轉讓。  
意者請電：  
**832-794-6868**

\*小餐館轉讓  
Galleria 附近、950 呎  
房租 \$950  
因人手不足店轉讓、  
價格面議。請電：  
**832-270-6187**

創業良機  
在高銷售額的超市內  
Sushi Bar 出售  
東主退休、13 年老店、  
月營業額 3 萬以上、  
意者請下午 3 點後電  
或簡訊、歡迎看店：  
**832-858-3378**

\*堂吃外賣店  
兼做 Buffet、轉讓  
設備齊全、接手即可  
賺錢、離休斯敦  
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房租便宜。意者聯系  
**210-380-2645**

Kroger 壽司吧  
轉讓、近中國城  
易經營、收入穩定、  
年总收入五萬以上  
售價：\$25,000  
位 11565 Hwy-6 S.  
Sugar Land, TX 77498  
電：**832-664-1410**

中餐冷飲店售  
休士頓南邊 East  
Pearland、六年老店、生  
意穩、競爭少易經營、適  
合家庭、房東好租金便宜  
2000 呎租 3200 元(含  
水、垃圾費)售 11 萬、  
因副業太忙無法兼顧。  
**346-677-1692** 李

忍痛割愛出售  
餐館位於糖城、  
每周六天、周二公休  
生意五萬、疫情期間影  
響甚微、最終因管理不  
善、忍痛出讓。意請電：  
**713-291-5975**  
**713-922-0137**

\*賺錢越南餐館轉讓  
位德州 Laredo、離 Houston 5 個小時車程  
老板退休轉讓、  
本店生意好(穩定月有 6 萬)以上、  
每周工作 6 天、周日休息。  
有誠意者請晚上 8 點後電：  
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## World wary of Taliban government, Afghans urge action on rights and economy

Sept 8 (Reuters) - Foreign countries greeted the makeup of the new government in Afghanistan with caution and dismay on Wednesday after the Taliban appointed hardline veteran figures to top positions, including several with a U.S. bounty on their head.

As the newly appointed ministers and their deputies set to work after they were named late on Tuesday, acting premier Mohammad Hasan Akhund urged former officials who fled Afghanistan to return, saying their safety would be guaranteed.

“We have suffered heavy losses for this historic moment and the era of bloodshed in Afghanistan is over,” he told Al Jazeera.

Tens of thousands of people left after the Taliban seized power in mid-August following a lightning military campaign, many of them professionals fearing reprisals because of their association with the Western-backed government.

In Kabul, dozens of women took to the streets again to demand representation in the new administration and for their rights to be protected.

More broadly, people urged the leadership to revive the Afghan economy, which faces steep inflation, food shortages exacerbated by drought and the prospect of international aid being slashed as countries distance themselves from the Taliban.

The Islamist militant movement swept to power in a victory hastened by the withdrawal of U.S. military support to Afghan government forces.

On Tuesday it finally announced a new government, and the appointment of hardline veterans has been widely seen as a signal that the Taliban were not looking to broaden their base and present a more tolerant face to the world.

The group has promised to respect people's rights and not seek vendettas, but it has been criticised for its heavy-handed response to protests and its part in a chaotic evacuation of thousands of people from Kabul airport.

“We’re assessing the announcement, but despite professing that a new government would be inclusive, the announced list of names consists exclusively of individuals

who are members of the Taliban or their close associates, and no women,” U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken said.

Washington was “concerned by the affiliations and track records of some of those individuals,” added Blinken, who was visiting a U.S. air base in Germany that has been a transit point for evacuees from Afghanistan.

The European Union voiced its disapproval at the appointments, but said it was ready to continue humanitarian assistance. Longer term aid would depend on the Taliban upholding basic freedoms.

The new acting cabinet includes former detainees of the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, while the interior minister, Sirajuddin Haqqani, is wanted by the United States on terrorism charges and carries a reward of \$10 million.

His uncle, with a bounty of \$5 million, is the minister for refugees and repatriation.

The Taliban's victory has presented the rest of the world with a dilemma.

They want to keep aid flowing and to help those with the appropriate paperwork who want to leave, but they may have to engage with a movement that, until a few weeks ago, was an insurgency

blamed for thousands of civilian deaths.

### MORE PROTESTS

The last time the Taliban ruled Afghanistan, from 1996 to 2001, women were banned from work and girls from school. The group carried out public executions and its religious police enforced a strict interpretation of Islamic law.

Taliban leaders have vowed to respect people's rights, including those of women, in accordance with sharia, but those who have won greater freedoms over the last two decades are worried about losing them.

In an interview with Australia's SBS News, a senior Taliban official said women would not be allowed to play cricket - a popular sport in Afghanistan - and possibly any other because it was “not necessary” and their bodies might be exposed.

In Kabul, a group of women bearing signs reading “A cabinet without women is a failure” held another protest in the Pul-e Surkh

area of the city. Larger demonstrations on Tuesday were broken up when Taliban gunmen fired warning shots into the air.

“The cabinet was announced and there were no women in the cabinet. And some journalists who came to cover the protest were all arrested and taken to the police station,” said a woman in a video shared on social media.

Zaki Daryabi, head of the daily newspaper Etilaatroz, said some of his reporters had been beaten while covering Tuesday's protests.

A statement from the new Taliban interior ministry said that in order to avoid disturbances and security problems, anyone holding a demonstration should apply for clearance 24 hours beforehand.

For many Afghans, more pressing than the composition of the cabinet was the economic fallout of the chaos triggered by the Taliban's conquest.

Shukrullah Khan, manager of a restaurant at Qargha Lake, a popular local resort near Kabul, said business had slumped to next to nothing.



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## Autumn Leaves And Future Crises



On Labor Day morning, I looked at my backyard with the red leaves hanging on the trees. This is the season of Autumn now and I felt kind of a deep sadness.

In the last two years the world has become more divided than ever. When COVID -19 first hit, vaccines were the global issue. President Trump's Operation Warp Speed was the most successful one, but it was defined by the vaccine needs of the United States and not the whole

world. Billions of people now will be forced to wait to get vaccinated until 2023 to receive just their first shot.

President Biden declared that, "America is back," but what is returning? Just like recent events in Afghanistan, we are in total withdrawal and to clear the deck as far as the United States is concerned, the top agenda has to be the growing competition with China.

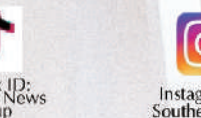
When we review the last two

years, global institutions like the United Nations, the World Health Organization and the International Monetary Fund could not work together during the crisis time especially without America getting involved.

It is very sad when I think about my dear friend Steve Levine passing away from COVID-19 without being vaccinated.

This is the season approaching Autumn again when I see so many colorful leaves that are changing color. This is the time we need to remember that whatever mistakes we may have made in the past that we too, can change.

We all hope that America is really back and that we can help the many suffering people around the world.



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## Editor's Choice



A person participates in a protest against the use of Bitcoin as legal tender, in San Salvador, El Salvador. REUTERS/Jose Cabezas



A member of the Taliban forces points his gun at protesters, as Afghan demonstrators shout slogans during an anti-Pakistan protest, near the Pakistan embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan. REUTERS/Stringer



Workers clean up the site of the Historic Karnofsky Shop, a historic, building that collapsed during Hurricane Ida in New Orleans, Louisiana. REUTERS/Kathleen Flynn



Britain's Prime Minister Boris Johnson attends a news conference with Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Rishi Sunak and Britain's Health Secretary Sajid Javid (not pictured) in Downing Street, in London. REUTERS/Toby Melville/Pool



Dancers perform during the Morenada dance national day in La Paz, Bolivia. REUTERS/Manuel Claure



Migrants rescued from the English Channel arrive on a Royal National Lifeboat Institution (RNLI) boat at Dungeness, Britain. REUTERS/Peter Nicholls



BUSINESS

How COVID-19 Is Affecting The Globe And The Future

COVID-19: Coronavirus  
Pandemic Review



Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

Confirmed cases of COVID-19 have passed 208.6 million globally, according to Johns Hopkins University. The number of confirmed deaths stands at more than 4.38 million. More than 4.76 billion vaccination doses have been administered globally, according to Our World in Data. **Sydney** residents must brace for more deaths, authorities said on Wednesday, as the city continued to break records for new daily infections despite a nearly two-month lockdown. The state of New South Wales reported its biggest daily rise of 633 new cases, including 545 in Sydney. **New Zealand** has returned to life in lockdown for the first time in six months in a bid to halt any spread of the infectious Delta variant of the coronavirus. The number of COVID-19 cases had risen to 10 on Wednesday, but modelling suggested numbers could rise to 50-100. **Japan** on Tuesday extended its state of emergency in Tokyo and other regions and announced new measures covering seven more prefectures to counter a spike in COVID-19 infections that is threatening the medical system.

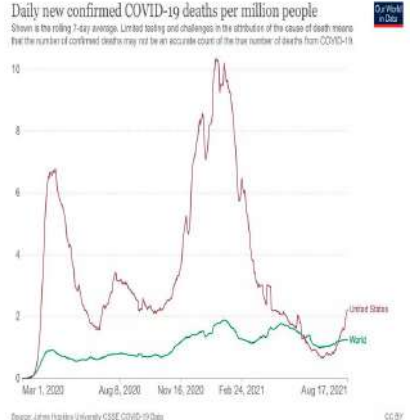


**Cuba** has turned to the military to provide oxygen after its main oxygen plant broke down. The country is in the midst of a Delta variant-driven coronavirus surge that has resulted in record numbers of cases and deaths, swamping some provincial health systems. **South-East Asian** countries need more help securing COVID-19 vaccines, as the region struggles to contain record infections and deaths driven by the Delta variant, the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies said. **Botswana** needs to budget an extra 1.13 billion pula (\$100 million) to help secure COVID-19 vaccines and equipment as the southern African country battles a third wave of infections, Finance Minister Peggy Serame told parliament on Tuesday. **British** inflation fell to the Bank of England's 2% target last month in an unexpectedly sharp slowdown that economists said was most likely a blip as the reopening of the economy after lockdown drives prices higher.



The U.S. records more than 1,000 COVID-19 deaths in 24 hours

The **United States** reported more than 1,000 COVID-19 deaths on Tuesday, equating to around 42 fatalities an hour, according to a Reuters tally, as the Delta variant continues to ravage parts of the country with low vaccination rates. Coronavirus-related deaths have spiked in the US over the past month and are averaging 769 per day, the highest since mid-April, according to the Reuters tally. President Joe Biden's administration confirmed on Tuesday evening it planned to extend requirements for travellers to wear masks on planes, trains and buses and at airports and train stations until mid-January.



COVID-19 deaths in the US are rising.

Image: Our World in Data

As in many other countries, the Delta variant has presented a major challenge. The Reuters tally from state data on Tuesday showed 1,017 deaths, taking the US death toll from the pandemic to just under 623,000 people, the highest number of deaths officially reported by any country in the world. The last time the US recorded more than 1,000 deaths on a daily basis was in March. **3. Pope Francis: Get vaccinated as a 'gesture of love'** Pope Francis issued an appeal on Wednesday urging people to get inoculated against COVID-19, saying the vaccines could bring an end to the pandemic, but needed to be taken by everyone. "Thanks to God's grace and to the work of many, we now have vaccines to protect us from COVID-19," the pope said in a video message made on

behalf of the non-profit US group the Ad Council and public health coalition COVID Collaborative. "They grant us the hope of ending the pandemic, but only if they are available to all and if we work together." Vaccines are widely available in mainly wealthier nations, but mistrust and hesitancy over the newly developed shots have meant that many people are refusing to take them, leaving them especially vulnerable as the Delta variant spreads.

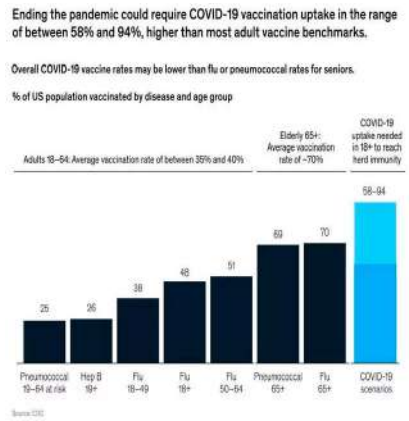


By contrast, poorer nations still do not have access to large-scale vaccine supplies. Medical experts have warned that ever-more dangerous variants might develop if the virus is allowed to circulate in large pools of non-vaccinated people. Pope Francis was himself vaccinated in March, saying at the time that it was an ethical obligation. "Vaccination is a simple but profound way of promoting the common good and caring for each other, especially the most vulnerable. I pray to God that everyone may contribute their own small grain of sand, their own small gesture of love," the pope said in his latest video message. (Courtesy weforum.org)

Related Has COVID-19 Pandemic Created An "Immunization Renaissance?"

**Key Points** *The COVID-19 vaccine effort has been remarkable – and it may have a lasting legacy for the way in which vaccines are developed and deployed in future.* The response to the pandemic has triggered remarkable innovations. The development of COVID-19 vaccines was the fastest in history; and its rollout is the largest public health effort ever in peacetime. However, it's also true that, despite multiple warnings, including other epidemics, the world was largely ill-prepared for COVID-19. These three factors – the lack of preparation for the pandemic, speedy vaccine development, and a global deploy-

ment effort (albeit with varied success) – could be the foundation for an "immunization renaissance." **Applying novel vaccine technologies to other diseases** The effort against COVID-19 resulted in the largest and most diverse vaccine pipeline for any disease in history. As of early August 2021, there were 21 vaccines in use around the world and 294 candidates in research and development. Moreover, new technology platforms have been validated, such as mRNA and viral-vectors, enabling new immunological approaches and demonstrating unprecedented speed and scalability: the first mRNA drug product was available 42 days after the SARS-CoV2 sequence was published. These technologies could be used to develop treatments against other intractable diseases such as HIV, tuberculosis, malaria, and cancer while also making vaccines more easily deployable, for example by being effective at room temperature. Other platforms in development could provide additional options, particularly if public and private investment in R&D is reinvigorated.



Public attitudes towards health interventions have been a huge challenge historically and have often taken decades to change, be it polio vaccination or campaigns against smoking or for seat-belts. So the current trend towards more positive public attitudes on vaccination is a significant gain. The public is also more engaged than ever: discussions on vaccine efficacy have moved from scientific conference podiums to household dinner tables. This is a unique moment to foster continued engagement on the broader benefits of vaccinations to increase awareness and vaccination rates against other diseases. (Courtesy weforum)

COMMUNITY

These States Are Seeing A  
Huge Rise In Delta  
Hospitalizations



Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

COVID-19 hospitalizations have hit 100,000 for the first time since January. Doctors are staging walkouts. Nurses are exhausted. Look past the headlines and you will see more and more Americans dying or hospitalized due to severe disease caused by the Delta variant of the coronavirus. If you felt invincible last year, please reconsider. "I think most of us thought once we got through the winter or people started getting vaccinated, we said, Okay, the worst is behind us. We're not going to deal with this again," virus expert Ashish Jha told Good Morning America. That didn't happen because "we never expected that a third of Americans would opt not to get vaccinated." As a result, the following 5 states have hospitals overflowing; one is even begging tourists not to come. **1. Oregon**



"Every day we see just the body boxes roll out one after the other and then

as soon as we clean the room we get somebody back in there... It's the worst we've ever seen." That's what ICU nurse Clarissa Carson told CBS News' Janet Shamlian Wednesday at Asante Rogue Regional Medical Center in Medford, Oregon, where COVID-19 patients have filled the hospital," reports CBS News. "Shamlian reported constant turnover in the hospital's intensive care unit, but not because patients are getting better." "We have patients waiting to get onto life support," ICU Dr. Somnath Ghosh said. "The turnaround is so rapid, it's pretty sad."

2. Illinois



"Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker has reinstated a mask mandate for the state, requiring masks indoors for residents as he says the state is 'running out of time as our hospitals run out of beds,'" reports 5 Chicago. "The new indoor mask mandate, similar to mandates already handed down in Cook County and Chicago,

will begin Monday and require facial coverings in indoor settings, regardless of COVID vaccination status." "Illinois will join several other states that have reinstituted statewide indoor mask requirements, regardless of vaccination status, effective on Monday," Pritzker said. "Masks work. Period."

3. Florida



Florida has the most people hospitalized at more than 17,000. "South Florida COVID patients are filling ICU beds at rates not seen before. A new dashboard released by Palm Beach County Thursday reveals that only 4% of ICU beds in its 17 hospitals are available. In Broward County, only 3% of ICU beds at its 16 hospitals are available, its dashboard shows," reports the Sun Sentinel. "Across the state, the situation is just as bleak. With COVID patients getting sicker and many on ventilators, only 5% of intensive care beds are open to new patients, according to the U.S. Health and Human Services data."

4. Texas



Texas has 14,000-plus people hospitalized with COVID. "As the highly contagious delta variant of COVID-19 spreads and sends unvaccinated Tex-

ans to the hospital with serious illness, hospitals are under enormous pressure to make room for growing numbers of patients," reports the Texas Tribune. "Hospital staff has never been in shorter supply, which deepens the strain on all departments, including emergency rooms, respiratory therapy and even labor and delivery. Without the capacity to

take on new patients — and equally thin resources elsewhere to transfer them to — doctors fear they'll have to start making heartbreaking decisions about care in order to save the most lives possible."

5. New Mexico



"New Mexico's Democratic Governor Michelle Grisham has announced a temporary indoor mask mandate following a 90 percent increase in statewide COVID-19 hospitalizations over the

last two weeks," reports Newsweek. "In addition to the mandate, Grisham announced mandatory vaccinations for all personnel working in care settings and schools." "We can't continue our economic recovery and our positive economic journey if we have out of control COVID cases in the state of New Mexico," Grisham said. "We're gonna use masks and vaccines to blunt the spread of COVID and see if we can't rebalance where we are as a state, particularly given the Delta variant."

Stay Safe Out There!



No matter where you live, follow the public health fundamentals and help end this pandemic, no matter where you live—get vaccinated ASAP; if you live in an area with low vaccination rates, wear an N95 face mask, don't travel, social distance, avoid large crowds, don't go indoors with people you're not shel-

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