

 <p>Restaurant Hiring</p> <p>餐館服務</p>	 <p>Restaurant Hiring</p> <p>餐館服務</p>	<p>和順圓(Pearland) 待遇優厚, 誠聘 ●全工 Cashier 英文好, 小費好 ●外送員: 小費好 全工/半工均可 有意者請電: 832-768-9888</p>	<p>西北區中餐館 薪水優, 誠聘 炒鍋及打雜 全工半工均可 有意者請電: 832-782-9884 832-782-8001</p>	<p>糖城翠苑中餐館 誠請油爐 ~ 薪資優厚 ~ 有意者請電: 832-606-3731</p>	<p>餐館請服務員 Full Time / Part Time 需報稅。 中國城上班 意者請電: 713-981-8818</p>
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 <p>餐館請人 Restaurant Hiring</p>	<p>美式中餐館 位 Tomball 地區, (99 和 249 附近) 誠請炒鍋 全職/兼職皆可 待遇優。意者請電: 832-773-2913</p>	<p>金冠酒家誠聘 廚房油爐,打雜,炒鍋 有身份,可報稅。 意者請電: 281-866-5020</p>	<p>金冠酒家誠聘 點心幫工 有身份,可報稅 意者請電: 713-474-7979</p>	<p>*餐館請人 誠請油鍋或炒鍋 全工或半工均可 位 Spring 地區 意者請電: 713-775-2148</p>	<p>堂吃外賣店 離中國城 30 分鐘靠近 糖城 6 號。誠請 熟手全工半工接電話 熟手炒鍋、幫炒、外送員 需要報稅。有意者電: 832-380-0129 沒接到發短信,謝謝</p>	<p>美國中餐館請人 位於糖城 59-99 之間 廚房師傅,油鍋打雜 半工時間 4pm-打烊 收銀打包適學生,主婦 半工兩班制 11-4pm 晚班 4-8pm 薪水好 外加小費,需工卡可報稅 電:281-759-0775</p>	<p>餐館招聘 廚師,抓碼,打雜, 距離休士頓 2 小時 車程,包吃住。 意者請電: 361-649-7476</p>
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<p>路州餐館請人</p> <p>位路易斯安那州</p> <p>誠請炒鍋一名,</p> <p>需報稅. 請電:</p> <p>832-819-8111</p>	<p>貝城快餐店</p> <p>招請打雜及包外賣</p> <p>每天\$110, 包吃包住,</p> <p>離休士頓4個小時車程,</p> <p>灰狗巴士 從</p> <p>終點站到貝城終點站,</p> <p>試工包車票. 請電:</p> <p>225-772-8584</p>	<p>糖城餐館誠請</p> <p>●Part time 有經驗</p> <p>Waiter/Waitress</p> <p>●Part time Cashier</p> <p>無需經驗, 可培訓</p> <p>需說英文. 電/親臨:</p> <p>281-277-8383</p> <p>1730 Williams Trace</p> <p>Sugar Land, TX 77478</p>	<p>餐館急徵</p> <p>Waiters: 略懂英文</p> <p>免費供吃住</p> <p>地點: Texas City</p> <p>請洽: Kim</p> <p>409-500-3300</p>	<p>Pearl Dynasty</p> <p>位糖城 Sugar Land, 請</p> <p>全工半工 Part/Full Time</p> <p>Cook & Fryer 炒鍋&油鍋</p> <p>Cashier 收銀員</p> <p>Delivery Driver 外送員</p> <p>意者請電: Lisa</p> <p>832-594-0540</p>	<p>*餐館請人</p> <p>中餐堂吃外賣店</p> <p>誠請外送員一名</p> <p>聯系電話:</p> <p>832-277-2317</p>	<p>中餐外賣店</p> <p>薪優, 誠請全職</p> <p>熟手炒鍋 或 抓碼</p> <p>在 Rosenberg</p> <p>離唐人街20分鐘</p> <p>有意者請聯系:</p> <p>917-226-1718</p>	<p>糖城美式餐館</p> <p>誠請全工和半工</p> <p>需英文流利</p> <p>收銀, 帶位, 企枱</p> <p>意者請電:</p> <p>281-242-7728</p>
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永華餐館誠請 炒鍋, 油鍋, 打雜, 企檯. 9600 Bellaire #126 Houston, TX 77036 意者請電: 713-271-3122	中餐館招聘 美式中餐, 位西北區, 529 和 Barker Cypress 請熟手炒鍋、企檯、 收銀. 全工/半工均可 薪優, 可包住. 電話: 832-830-3906	*糖城餐館招工 麵店誠招廚房工 有意者請電: 832-520-6015	快餐店休大附近 餐館『急徵』 收銀員及食物打包 略懂英文. 請洽 Juile : 832-782-2088	新開張中餐館 糖城(Sugar Land) 六號公路旁, 誠請 抓碼(幫廚)一位. 薪優, 請電: 832-513-5699	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	老美中餐館 誠請 ● 企檯 Server ● 壽司學徒 需懂英文, 全工/半工 位 45 南, 25 出口 意者請電或短信: 832-225-2948	中餐館誠聘 ● 半工外送員 ● 半工收銀接電話打包 ● 全工炒鍋 有經驗, 要報稅 離中國城 15 分鐘 4670 Beechnut 713-307-2882
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<p>壽司餐館請人</p>  <p>Restaurant Hiring</p>	<p>超市內壽司吧 位610北,過I-10 誠徵女性幫手一名 ~~ 待 優 ~~ 請5點後電或短訊 832-660-2521</p>	<p>壽司餐館請人</p>  <p>Restaurant Hiring</p>	<p>Kroger 壽司吧 New Caney, TX 77357 『高薪』誠聘 壽司師傅或助手 意者請電: (英文) 832-401-9179</p>	<p>壽司吧急聘 The Sushi Bar is Hiring We are in urgent need of Part-time Sushi Helper in Kroger. 9325 Katy Fwy, Houston, TX 77024. 281-520-6774 (英</p>	<p>HEB 內壽司吧 Tomball Woodland 誠招壽司助手 有無經驗均可 意者請電: 713-865-6886</p>	<p>超市內壽司吧 急徵工作人員一名 男女 / 年齡不拘 需有些經驗 待遇 \$\$優優優\$\$ 請5點後電或簡訊 832-660-2521</p>	
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	<p>中日餐請人 Restaurant Hiring</p>	<p>Yamato 日餐 Japanese Restaurant 誠徵 Hibachi Chef 鐵板燒師傅 Sushi Chef 壽司師傅 2104 61 St., Galveston 409-739-4736</p>	<p>KATY 日餐 『新僱』誠請 ●全工壽司師傅 ●廚房師傅 ●熟手全工半工企檯 意者請電或 短訊(無人接聽時) 713-820-7402</p>	<p>美日餐館, 高薪 二家 Galleria & 1960 誠請經理, 企檯, 帶位 Bartender 調酒師 需英文流利, 煙酒水 全工/半工均可 小費極佳. 聯系電話: 281-636-8808</p>	<p>日本餐館, 誠請 全職經理 & Sushi 師傅 位 Missouri City 近塘城, 需有經驗, 做事認真負責 可提供住宿. 薪資優異面議·請聯系 912-381-5292 346-303-3218</p>	<p>休斯頓高級日餐 位 Galleria 旁邊, 誠聘 ●全工壽司師傅 ●全工及半工幫手 以上需有經驗, 略懂英文, 可協辦綠卡. 有意者請電: Teddy 713-961-9566 (手機) 281-685-4272 留言</p>
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日餐店請人 誠招廚房師傅 有相關經驗優先， 不會可教。 聯系入: Vincent 408-901-9571	日本拉麵店 位 Tomball 誠請廚房幫手 薪水面議. 提供住宿 有意者請短信聯系: 626-872-8624	糖城中日餐館 ●Sushi師傅 ●炒鍋師傅 ●送餐員 聯系電話: 832-350-9107	 餐館出售	美式中餐老店售 近中國城, 美式中餐 快餐老店, 不外送, 生意 3.8 萬, 租金 \$1800, 賣價 \$16 萬, 不還價! 非誠勿擾! 意者請電: 馬女士 832-206-2005	美式中餐館轉讓 位奧斯汀, 生意興旺, 生意 6 萬 5, 一周做 5 天, 做足 7 天生意上 8 萬, 現尚未加第三方外送平台 沒開放外送, 只堂吃與 來取, 增長空間大, 潛力大, 2500 尺, 房租 5000. 致電或 短信: 832-289-3951	中日餐外賣店售 Spring 1700 尺 房租 4570, 有送餐, 生意 75000-80000, 合同剩 7 年半, 開店 12 年. 價格面議 聯系入: 阿暉 832-748-1728	*賺錢好餐館讓 位 Galleria 區 1000 呎賺錢外賣店 房租 2500, 生意 5 萬 有意者請電: 832-661-5840
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堂吃外賣店轉讓 位西北高尚白人區 因人手不足轉讓 生意穩定,租金便宜 有意者請電: 281-813-6809 非誠勿擾	堂吃外賣 兼小Buffet轉讓 設備齊全,Lunch Buffet,低價轉讓, 詳情請致電: 210-380-2645	超市壽司吧售! 19300 W. Lake Houston Humble TX 77346 好價錢,好收入 每周 \$5000-\$5500 (英文) English only Text/Call: Ms.Young 832-527-2271	轉讓賺錢堂吃 兼外賣店 離中國城 15分鐘車程 長年經營生意穩定. 意者請聯系: 713-373-2947 非誠勿擾!	糖城中日堂吃 外賣餐館出售 有酒牌,6年老店, 生意穩定,旺季來臨, 即買即賺,聯系電話: 281-903-6795	出售賺錢中餐館 位於西北休斯頓,離中國城 15分鐘,八號邊. 一周開6天,1500尺, 生意4萬3.不送外賣, 人手不足售.適家庭經營 歡迎看店議價.請信息: 917-951-8859	出售美式中餐 外賣店 開業十年.生意穩定 有上升空間, 穩賺的店. 聯系電話: 832-339-0111	外賣店出售 近中國城,交通方便 墨西哥旺區 1600呎,設備齊全, 租金低.(包水) 目前無營業. 請電: 非誠勿擾 832-661-8881
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<p>*三明治店出售</p> <p>二十層辦公樓內三明治店售。</p> <p>靠近中國城, 在 59 & 610 交界處, 店主已經營 20 年, 現退休出售。</p> <p>租金\$750. 無水電及其它費用。</p> <p>意者請電或留言:713-572-3354</p>	<p>醫療中心黃金地段旺鋪轉讓</p> <p>5000 呎餐館轉讓</p> <p>新裝修, 新設備, 有固定客源。</p> <p>3835 Bellaire Blvd, Houston, TX 77025</p> <p>聯系電話: 346-801-5176</p>	<p>Kroger 超市內壽司吧售! 機會難得</p> <p>每周收入 \$10500-\$11750 美元. 易於管理!</p> <p>New Caney, TX 77357 好面積, 好價格, 好收入!</p> <p>Sushi bar in Kroger supermarket!</p> <p>A rare opportunity. Weekly income \$10500-\$11750</p> <p>Kroger Sushi Bar for Sale</p> <p>New Caney, TX 77357. Easy To Manage!</p> <p>Good area, Good Price, Good Income!</p> <p>請傳短訊或電: 832-401-9179</p>	<p>糖城餐館出售</p> <p>地點極佳, 營業 6 天</p> <p>面積 1600 呎, 適合家庭生意,</p> <p>易管理, 因人手不足轉讓。</p> <p>有意者請電:</p> <p>832-788-6688</p>
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Inside C2

Southern DAILY

Make Today Different

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Exclusive: China quietly increases purchases of low-priced Russian oil

SINGAPORE, May 20 (Reuters) - China is quietly ramping up purchases of oil from Russia at bargain prices, according to shipping data and oil traders who spoke to Reuters, filling the vacuum left by Western buyers backing away from business with Russia after its invasion of Ukraine in February.

The move by the world's biggest oil importer comes a month after it initially cut back on Russian supplies, for fear of appearing to openly support Moscow and potentially expose its state oil giants to sanctions. read more

China's seaborne Russian oil imports will jump to a near-record 1.1 million barrels per day (bpd) in May, up from 750,000 bpd in the first quarter and 800,000 bpd in 2021, according to an estimate by Vortexa Analytics.

Unipetec, the trading arm of Asia's top refiner Sinopec Corp (600028.SS), is leading the purchases, along with Zhenhua Oil, a unit of China's defense conglomerate Norinco, according to shipping data, a shipbroker report seen by Reuters and five traders. Livna Shipping Ltd, a Hong Kong-registered firm, has also recently emerged as a major shipper of Russian oil into China, the traders said.

Sinopec declined comment. Zhenhua and Livna did not respond to requests for comment.

The firms are filling the hole left by western buyers after Russia's invasion of Ukraine, which Russia calls a "special military operation."

The United States, Britain and some other key oil buyers banned imports of Russian oil shortly after the invasion. The European Union is finalizing a further round of sanctions, including a ban on Russian oil purchases. Many European refiners have already stopped buying from Russia for fear of running afoul of sanctions or drawing negative publicity.

Vitol and Trafigura, two of the world's biggest commodity traders, phased out purchases from Rosneft, Russia's biggest oil producer, ahead of an EU rule that came into effect on May 15 barring purchases unless "strictly necessary" to secure the EU's energy needs. read more

"The situation began taking a drastic turn after the exit of Vitol and Trafigura that created a vacuum, which could only be filled by companies that can provide value and are trusted by their Russian counterparts," one Chinese trader, who asked not to be named, told Reuters.



The low price of Russia's oil – spot differentials are about \$29 less per barrel compared with before the invasion, according to traders - is a boon for China's refiners as they face shrinking margins in a slowing economy. The price is well below competing barrels from the Middle East, Africa, Europe and the United States. read more

China separately receives some 800,000 bpd of Russian oil via pipelines under government deals. That would bring May imports to nearly 2 million bpd, 15% of China's overall demand. For Russia, oil sales are helping to cushion the blow to its economy from sanctions.

STATE BUYERS

State-owned Chinese companies, led by Sinopec and Zhenhua, are set to buy two thirds of Russia's flagship Far Eastern export grade ESPO (Eastern Siberia-Pacific Ocean oil pipeline) blend in May, up from a third before the invasion of Ukraine, traders who closely monitor the flows told Reuters. Russia exported about 24 million barrels in May, 6% higher than April.

Sinopec alone is likely to buy at least 10 ESPO shipments in May, doubling its volume before the invasion, with some of the trades hitting a record discount of \$20 a barrel below benchmark Dubai crude on FOB Kozmino basis, three of the traders said.

Sinopec, Zhenhua and Livna are moving more oil from both Russia's Baltic Sea ports in northwestern

Europe and its Far East export hub Kozmino.

Zhenhua, the smallest state-owned Chinese oil trader, has chartered ships to move Russian oil, according to shipping data and traders with knowledge of the matter. North Petroleum International Co, a unit of Zhenhua, loaded two ESPO shipments in early May, and another two cargoes of Urals from Baltic Sea port Ust-Luga in late April and mid-May, according to data from Refinitiv and Vortexa, a shipbroker report and traders.

Norinco, one of the world's largest defence contractors, branched into oil more than two decades ago, winning a concession to produce oil in Iraq in the 1990s. Its trading vehicle Zhenhua recently expanded into gas terminal investment and trading. read more

Zhenhua has bought some of its supply of Russian oil via Switzerland-based Paramount Energy, a trader specializing in marketing oil from independent Russian and Kazakhstan producers to mostly private end-users, said two traders with knowledge of the matter.

A regular marketer of ESPO to China's independent refiners since 2016, Paramount Energy expanded its China business by boosting sales to Zhenhua after it set up a Beijing office in 2020, said the trading executives.

In response to Reuters' questions, Paramount Energy did not address trades made after Russia's invasion of Ukraine. It said it "has customers in China for ESPO crude cargoes delivered under long-term contracts established well before Feb. 24," the date of the invasion. "This crude is supplied exclusively by independent oil producers and non-state companies, as has long been our policy."



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WEA LEE'S GLOBAL NOTES

05/21/2022

Greater Houston Recovery Nearly Complete



The mission of the Greater Houston Partnership is to make Houston one of the world's best places to live, work and to build a business. The Partnership works to ensure that Houston places among the world's greatest global cities by promoting economic development, foreign

trade and investment. It serves the 12-county greater Houston region and represents 900+ member companies.

On Friday, the Greater Houston Partnership sponsored a luncheon and invited the Houston Consular Corp and its many members to talk about the Global Houston Economic

outlook.

Two and one-half years have passed since the first Covid-19 case was detected in Wuhan, China. Since then, more than 500 million people have contracted the virus worldwide and over 6.2 million have died. The U.S. was hit hardest by the virus, logging 81

million infections and more than one million people lost their lives. In the metro Houston area, 1.6 million residents, one of every five, contracted the virus and nearly 16,000, one of every 45 have died. It is just so horrible that the pandemic caused so many cases and caused the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression.

The recovery which began in mid-2020 accelerated last year. As of April, 2022, the U.S. had recovered 94.6

percent of jobs lost and the U.S. gross domestic product now exceeds pre-pandemic levels.

Recently many people have moved to the Texas area because we have a very good business climate and lower housing prices, plus, we don't have a personal income tax.

But still, we are very worried about the war, inflation and rising prices. Unless all these can be put under control, we still are facing a recession in the near future.



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Southern DAILY Make Today Different

Editor's Choice



A woman walks past a mural titled Puppet Soldiers painted in a building in 2010 by Italian artist Blu, in central Warsaw, Poland. REUTERS/Jorge Silva



Buffalo shooting suspect, Payton S. Gendron, appears in court, accused of killing 10 people in a live-streamed supermarket shooting in a Black neighborhood of Buffalo, New York. REUTERS/Brendan McDermid



Soldiers of the National Guard of Ukraine attend a training in tactical medicine, as the Russian invasion in Ukraine continues, in the Transcarpathian region, Ukraine. REUTERS/Serhii Hudak



Members of the British Military take part in the The Brigade Major's Review on Horse Guards Parade, the final rehearsal of Trooping of Colour before the Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebrations, in London, Britain. REUTERS/Henry Nicholls



Israeli troops shoot tear gas as people protest after Israeli top court paved way for razing eight Palestinian hamlets, in Masafer Yatta, south of Hebron, in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. REUTERS/Mussa Qawasma



Emma Todt poses at the screening of "Armageddon Time" at the Cannes Film Festival. REUTERS/Stephane Mahe

Southern DAILY

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“Serious Threats” To Global Food Security As Ukraine 2022 Grain Harvest Could Fall by 55%

Global Food Crisis Stalks The Starving As War And Covid Choke Supplies

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



“Global food security faces ‘serious threats’ from a combination of soaring prices, fertilizer shortages and a potential loss of production due to the war in Ukraine, according to the Syngenta Group.

“Even before the war, the world was already in a food crisis as prices of staples surged and hunger was on the rise.”

About 400 million people are dependent on Russia and Ukraine for food due to their significant roles within the global food supply chain, according to Syngenta.

Bloomberg writer Alonso Soto reported yesterday that, “The Spanish government will allow rationing of some products by retailers, as part of broad measures to cushion the economic impact of the war in Ukraine.

“Stores will be allowed to temporarily limit ‘the number of goods that can be bought by a client,’ according to the rule published in the Official Gazette Wednesday. The government didn’t name any specific type of products that could be affected.”

Soto explained that, “Ukraine is the main supplier of corn and sunflower oil to Spain, providing 30% and 60% of imports respectively, according to Madrid-based economic consultancy Afi. Madrid has eased grain import rules to increase supplies from Brazil and Argentina.”

And Melissa Eddy and Raphael Minder reported in today’s New York Times that, “A crucial portion of the world’s wheat, corn and barley is trapped in Russia and Ukraine because of the war, while an even larger portion of the world’s fertilizers is stuck in Russia and Belarus. Global food and fertilizer prices are soaring as a result. Since the invasion last month, wheat prices have increased by 21 percent, barley by 33 percent and some fertilizers by 40 percent.

“Supermarket shelves in Germany were empty where stocks of flour and sunflower oil normally stand, as consumers have snapped up more than their share in anticipation of potential shortages.

“Germany’s Agriculture Ministry sought to assuage fears of food shortages on Wednesday, pointing out that the country is largely self-sufficient in producing wheat. But the ministry acknowledged that prices for food were rising, driven by an increase in prices for energy and fertilizer.”

The Times article stated that, “In recent weeks, Spanish supermarkets have at times run out of items, like sunflower oil, that are usually imported from Ukraine and Russia.”

Dow Jones writer Kirk Maltais reported yesterday that, “Corn for May delivery rose 1.6% to \$7.38 a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday as peace talks fail to end a conflict threatening global grain supplies.”

Meanwhile, Reuters News reported today that, “Russia plans to increase its export quotas for nitrogen and complex fertilizers, its economy ministry said in a statement on Thursday.

“Russia is a major producer of potash, phosphate and nitrogen containing fertilizers — key crop and soil nutrients. It produces more than 50 million tonnes a year of them, 13% of the global total, and exports to Asia and Latin America.

“In November, Moscow decided to limit exports of nitrogen fertilizers and complex nitrogen-containing fertilizers for Dec 1-May 31 to help curb any further increase in food prices amid higher gas prices.”

The Reuters article noted that, “The quotas will be raised by 231,000 tonnes for nitrogen fertilizers and by 466,000 tons for complex fertilizers, the ministry said in a statement.

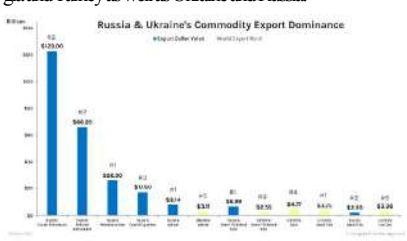
“The measure will help to increase exports of these products and at the same time secure sufficient amount of the crop nutrients for domestic farmers, it added.”

And a separate Reuters article from yesterday reported that, “Belarus will allow companies to export potash fertilizer in response to Western sanctions, Tass news agency said on Wednesday, citing a government decision. It did not give details.

“State-owned Belaruskali is one of the world’s largest producers of potash.”

Also yesterday, Reuters writer Jonathan Saul reported that, “Ukraine accused Russia on Wednesday of planting mines in the Black Sea and said some of those munitions had to be defused off Turkey and Romania as risks to vital merchant shipping in the region grow.

“The Black Sea is a major shipping route for grain, oil and oil products. Its waters are shared by Bulgaria, Romania, Georgia and Turkey as well as Ukraine and Russia.”



And Reuters writers Natalia Zinets and Luizla Ilie reported

yesterday that, “Ukraine is in talks with Romania on shipping its farming exports via the Romanian Black Sea port of Constanta, as Russia’s invasion has blocked off Ukrainian ports, Ukraine’s agriculture ministry said in a statement on Wednesday.”

“Romania’s agriculture ministry confirmed the talks over how to help Ukraine deliver its exports through Constanta port ‘as soon as possible,’” the Reuters article said.

With respect to production prospects, Reuters writer Pavel Polityuk reported today that, “Ukraine’s 2022 grain harvest could fall by 55% to 38.9 million tonnes due to a sharp decrease in sowing and harvesting areas caused by the Russian invasion, the APK-Inform agriculture consultancy said.”

The Global Report on Food Crises 2022

Globally, levels of hunger remain alarmingly high. In 2021, they surpassed all previous records as reported by the Global Report on Food Crises (GRFC), with close to 193 million people acutely food insecure and in need of urgent assistance across 53 countries/territories, according to the findings of the GRFC 2022. This represents an increase of nearly 40 million people compared to the previous high reached in 2020 (reported in the GRFC 2021).

This increase must be interpreted with care, given that it can be attributed to both a worsening acute food insecurity situation and a substantial (22 percent) expansion in the population analyzed between 2020 and 2021. However, even when considering the share of the analyzed population in Crisis or worse (IPCCH Phase 3 or above) or equivalent, the proportion of the population in these phases has increased since 2020.

When considering the results of the six editions of the GRFC, the number of people has risen by 80 percent since 2016, when around 108 million people across 48 countries were acutely food insecure and in need of urgent assistance (Crisis or worse (IPCCH Phase 3 or above) or equivalent).

When comparing the 39 countries/territories that were consistently in food crisis in all six editions of the GRFC, the number of people in Crisis or worse (IPCCH Phase 3 or above) or equivalent almost doubled between 2016 and 2021 – up from 94 million to almost 180 million.

This increase across the six years of the GRFC – both in terms of absolute numbers and the percentage of the analyzed population in these three highest acute food insecurity phases – reflects increased availability of acute food insecurity data, broader geographical coverage, revised population figures, and deteriorating food security contexts in a number of countries.

The outlook for global acute food insecurity in 2022 is expected to deteriorate further relative to 2021. In particular, the unfolding war in Ukraine is likely to exacerbate the already severe 2022 acute food insecurity forecasts included in this report, given that the repercussions of the war on global food, energy and fertilizer prices and supplies have not yet been factored into most country-level projection analyses.

The GRFC focuses on food crises where the local capacities to respond are insufficient, prompting a request for the urgent mobilization of the international community, as well as in countries/territories where there is ample evidence that the magnitude and severity of the food crisis exceed the local resources and capacities needed to respond effectively.

It provides estimates for populations in countries/territories where data are available, based on the Integrated Food Security Phase Classification (IPC) and Cadre Harmonisé (CH) or comparable sources. Populations in Crisis or worse (IPCCH Phase 3 or above) or equivalent are in need of urgent food and livelihood assistance.

A closer look at 2021

In 2021, almost 40 million people were facing Emergency or worse (IPCCH Phase 4 or above) conditions, across 36 countries. Of critical concern were over half a million of people (570 000) facing Catastrophe (IPCCH Phase 5) – starvation and death – in four countries: Ethiopia, South Sudan, southern Madagascar and Yemen.



The number of people facing these dire conditions is four times that observed in 2020 and seven times higher than in 2016. During the first half of 2021, localized areas in South Sudan continued to face Famine Likely (IPC Phase 5).

An additional 236 million people were in Stressed (IPCCH Phase 2) across 41 countries/territories in 2021 and required livelihood support and assistance for disaster risk reduction to prevent them from slipping into worse levels of acute food security.

In 2021, almost 70 percent of the total number of people in Crisis or worse (IPCCH Phase 3 or above) or equivalent were found in ten food crisis countries/territories: the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Yemen, northern Nigeria, the Syrian Arab Republic, the Sudan, South Sudan, Pakistan, and Haiti. In seven of these, conflict/insecurity was the primary driver of acute food insecurity.

Drivers of acute food insecurity in 2021

While the food crises profiled in the GRFC continue to be driven by multiple, integrated drivers that are often mutually reinforcing, conflict/insecurity remains the main driver. In 2021, around 139 million people were facing Crisis or worse (IPCCH Phase 3 or above) or equivalent across 24 countries/territories where conflict/insecurity was considered the primary driver.

This is a marked increase from 2020, when 99 million people in 23 conflict-affected countries/territories were in Crisis or worse (IPCCH Phase 3 or above) or equivalent. It was the key driver in three of the four countries with populations in Catastrophe (IPC Phase 5) – Ethiopia, South Sudan and Yemen.

Economic shocks formed the main driver in 21 countries in 2021, where 30.2 million people were in Crisis or worse (IPCCH Phase 3 or above) or equivalent. Global food prices rose to new heights in 2021 as a result of a combination of factors, notably an uneven global economic recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic and widespread supply chain disruptions.



Domestic food price inflation in many low-income countries rose significantly, particularly those with weak currencies and a high reliance on food imports, in those where border closures, conflict or insecurity disrupted trade flows and where weather extremes severely curtailed food production/avail-

ability. These macroeconomic factors had a major impact on the purchasing power of the poorest households, many of which were still experiencing job and income losses due to pandemic-related restrictions.

Weather extremes were the main drivers of acute food insecurity in eight African countries, with 23.5 million people in Crisis or worse (IPCCH Phase 3 or above) or equivalent, including in southern Madagascar, where nearly 14 000 people were in Catastrophe (IPC Phase 5) in April–September 2021 due to the effects of drought.

The impact of weather-related disasters on acute food insecurity has intensified since 2020, when it was considered the primary driver for 15.7 million people across 15 countries. Weather shocks – in the form of drought, rainfall deficits, flooding and cyclones – have been particularly detrimental in key crises in East, Central and Southern Africa, and Eurasia.

Malnutrition in food-crisis countries

Malnutrition remained at critical levels in countries affected by food crises, driven by a complex interplay of factors, including low quality food due to acute food insecurity and poor child-feeding practices, a high prevalence of childhood illnesses, and poor access to sanitation, drinking water and health care.

While data is limited, according to analyses carried out in 2021, almost 26 million children under 5 years old were suffering from wasting and in need of urgent treatment in 23 of the 35 major food crises. Within this, over 5 million children were at an increased risk of death due to severe wasting. In the ten food-crisis countries with the highest number of people in Crisis or worse (IPCCH Phase 3 or above) or equivalent, 17.5 million children were wasted.



Displacement in 2021

People uprooted from their homes are among the most vulnerable to acute food insecurity and malnutrition. In

2021, out of 51 million internally displaced people (IDP) globally, nearly 45 million were in 24 food-crisis countries/territories. The six countries/territories with the highest numbers of IDPs – the Syrian Arab Republic, Afghanistan, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Yemen, Ethiopia and the Sudan – were among the ten largest food crises in 2021 by numbers of people in Crisis or worse (IPCCH Phase 3 or above) or equivalent.

Out of around 21 million refugees and 4 million asylum seekers globally in 2021, over 60 percent (around 15.3 million people) were hosted in 52 food-crisis countries/territories, where a mix of conflict/insecurity, COVID-19, poverty, food insecurity and weather extremes compounded their humanitarian plight (UNHCR, November 2021).

A grim outlook for 2022

The situation is expected to worsen in 2022. In 41 out of the 53 countries/territories included in this report, as well as Cabo Verde, between 179 million and 181 million people are already forecast to be in Crisis or worse (IPCCH Phase 3 or above) or equivalent in 2022. No forecast was available at the time of publication for 12 of the 53 countries/territories with an estimate reported in 2021.

For most of the world’s major food crises, acute food insecurity is expected to persist at similar levels to 2021 or increase. Major deteriorations are anticipated in northern Nigeria, Yemen, Burkina Faso and the Niger due to conflict, as well as in Kenya, South Sudan and Somalia, largely due to the impact of consecutive seasons of below-average rains. Though significant uncertainty exists, an estimated 2.5–4.99 million people in Ukraine will likely need humanitarian assistance in the near term (FEWS NET, April 2022).

(Article Continues Below)

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(Article Continues From Above)

Global Food Crisis Stalks The Starving As War And Covid Choke Supplies

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



A grim outlook for 2022



During 2022, around 329,000 people will likely face Catastrophe (IPC Phase 5) in three countries. It is expected that for the fifth consecutive year, Yemen will have populations in Catastrophe (IPC Phase 5), with 161 000 people projected to be in this phase in the second half of 2022 under the most likely scenario. In a less likely, worst-case scenario, there is a Risk of Famine in at least two districts. Another 87 000 people are projected to face Catastrophe (IPC Phase 5) in South Sudan due to the cumulative effects of conflict/insecurity, weather extremes and macro-economic challenges. In Somalia, prolonged drought could push 81 000 people into Catastrophe (IPC Phase 5). Although not the most likely scenario, a Risk of Famine could emerge in Somalia by mid-2022, if the April–June Gu season rains fail, if conflict intensifies, if drought increases displacement and if food prices continue to rise. An additional factor influencing a Risk of Famine is if humanitarian assistance is not scaled up and does not reach the country’s most vulnerable populations.

Our collective challenge

The alarmingly high incidence of acute food insecurity and malnutrition starkly exposes the fragility of global and local food systems that are under mounting strain from the increased frequency and severity of weather extremes, the COVID-19 pandemic, increasing conflict and insecurity and rising global food prices. The interconnectedness of drivers is further laid bare by the unfolding war in Ukraine, which not only compromises the food security of those directly affected by the war, but compounds existing challenges faced by millions of acutely food-insecure people worldwide. Some countries facing food crises are particularly vulnerable to the risks to food markets created by the war in the Black Sea area, notably due to their high dependency on imports of food, fuel and agricultural inputs and/or vulnerability to global food price shocks.

While the international community has stepped up to

calls for urgent famine mitigation action, global humanitarian and development funding for food crises is failing to match growing needs. While funding for humanitarian food assistance has been falling since 2017, the current shortfall is particularly stark due to the COVID-19-induced economic slowdown and prioritization of the public health response to the pandemic.



The way forward

The international community must anticipate and act to mitigate the severe consequences of those already experiencing the highest levels of acute food insecurity, as well as of those in food stress. The situation calls more than ever for at-scale action to protect lives and livelihoods and support sustainable food systems and production where it is needed most.

In contexts where food availability is limited by reduced imports and food access curtailed by higher prices and reduced humanitarian food assistance, providing support to farmers to raise their productivity and improve their access to markets, and to rural communities to diversify their livelihoods and enhance their resilience to shocks is crucial.

The international community must mobilize the investments and political will needed to collectively address the causes and consequences of escalating food crises across humanitarian, development and peace perspectives. The urgency to do this will likely continue to grow in the coming months and years, driven by the direct and indirect effects of the war in Ukraine.



The GRFC is a powerful guide for decision-makers in the international community. Though this report demonstrates that overall quality of data has improved, further work is needed to improve coverage, quality and timeliness of data collection and analysis. High quality and timely food security and nutrition data and information are vital in ensuring a situation analysis that identifies not only outcomes, but hunger’s main drivers, for a targeted and integrated response.

Related

Ukraine Invasion May Lead To Worldwide Food Crisis, Warns UN
Global Organization sounds alarm as war threatens supply of wheat and other staples

UN Secretary General Antonio Guterres warned last week against the emergence of the global food insecurity which cannot be solved without restoring Ukrainian agricultural production to the world market. UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres has warned of the “hurricane of hunger and a meltdown of the global food system” in the wake of a simmering crisis in Ukraine.

The UN chief in March warned of the “hurricane of hunger and a meltdown of the global food system” in the wake of a simmering crisis in Ukraine.



UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres warns of ‘hurricane of hunger’ amid Ukraine crisis.

According to International Grains Council data, Ukraine was the world’s fourth largest exporter of maize (corn) in the 2020/21 season and the number six wheat exporter. However, a UN food agency official said on Friday that nearly 25 million tonnes of grains are now stuck in Ukraine. The exportable surplus, as Ukrainian agriculture officials say, is around 12 million tonnes and the country’s stocks are so high that there will not be enough room to store the new harvest when it comes.

Ukrainian Agriculture Minister Mykola Solskyi said earlier on Monday that the country has sown about 7 million hectares of spring crops so far this year, or 25-30% less than in the corresponding period of 2021. Solskyi added that Ukraine had exported 1.090 million tonnes of grain in April, but that the sowing was not of the same quality as last year and the sowing area for corn was smaller.

The agriculture minister underlined the importance of exports of Ukrainian grain via Romania, where they are being taken by rail, but said those exports could be complicated in two months by exports of the new wheat crop in Romania and Bulgaria.

The world is facing a potential food crisis, with soaring prices and millions in danger of severe hunger, as the war in Ukraine threatens supplies of key staple crops, the UN Food and Agriculture Organization has warned.

Maximo Torero, the chief economist at the FAO, said food prices were already high before Russia invaded Ukraine, owing to the effects of the Covid-19 pandemic. The additional strain of war could tip the global food system into disaster, he warned.



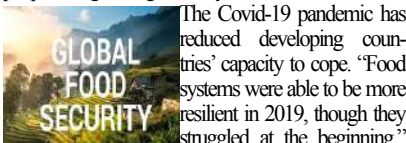
“We were already having problems with food prices,” he told the Guardian in an interview. “What countries are doing now is exacerbating that, and the war is putting us in situation where we could easily fall into a food crisis.”

Wheat prices hit record highs in recent days, though they have fallen back slightly. Overall, food prices have been rising since the second half of 2020, according to the FAO, and reached an all-time high in February, after wheat and barley prices rose by nearly a third and rapeseed and sunflower oil by more than 60% during 2021. The price of urea, a key nitrogen fertilizer, has more than tripled in the past year, on rising energy prices.

At least 50 countries depend on Russia and Ukraine for 30% or more of their wheat supply, and many developing countries in northern Africa, Asia and the near east are among the most reliant. Poor countries are bearing the brunt of the price increases. Many of the poorest countries were already struggling financially, with some facing debt crises, amid the pandemic.

“My greatest fear is that the conflict continues – then we will have a situation of significant levels of food price rises, in poor countries that were already in an extremely weak financial situation owing to Covid-19,” said Torero, one of the world’s foremost experts on

food and hunger. “The number of chronically hungry people will grow significantly, if that is the case.”



The Covid-19 pandemic has reduced developing countries’ capacity to cope. “Food systems were able to be more resilient in 2019, though they struggled at the beginning,”

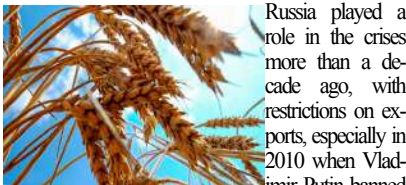
said Torero. “Stocks were very high at the beginning of Covid-19, there was the capacity then to respond to the shock. But having Covid-19 for two years has weakened the resilience of food systems.”

The war in Ukraine presents multiple threats to food security that will be felt across the world, according to the FAO. Ukraine and Russia are major food exporters, so the war directly threatens supplies of staples such as wheat, maize and sunflower oil.

Ukraine alone supplied 12% of global wheat before the war, and was the biggest producer of sunflower oil. About two-thirds of the country’s wheat exports had already been delivered before the invasion, but the rest is now blocked, and farmers may be unable to continue with spring planting, or take in grain harvests in the summer.

But the crisis goes deeper: Ukraine and Russia are also major producers of fertiliser, prices for which had already leapt under high energy prices – and the war is sending energy prices higher still, with further impacts on agricultural production costs.

There is also the threat of countries closing their markets in response. The worst food price spikes in recent memory struck in 2007-08 and resumed in 2010-12, caused by high energy prices followed by poor weather. Those sudden peaks contributed to riots and political upheavals, the shocks of which are still being felt. The agriculture ministers of the G7 group of richest countries met on Friday to coordinate a response, urging countries to keep markets open.



Russia played a role in the crises more than a decade ago, with restrictions on exports, especially in 2010 when Vladimir Putin banned all grain exports after drought in key growing regions.

If Putin were to restrict or redirect exports again – after his manipulation of energy exports in the run-up to the war – it would cause severe problems in global food markets.

“Right now, we can’t say prices are higher than in 2007-08, but it can get worse. If the energy and fertiliser situation becomes more serious, that will be worse than in 2007-08. If you add to that the potential for export restrictions, it will get worse,” Torero said.

“Of course Russia can do what they want with their production. If they restricted exports, then the situation would get worse. Prices would increase even more,” he added. “We urge all countries, not only Russia but all countries, not to put export restrictions in place.”

Torero urged countries to keep food systems open and to share information on stocks, harvests and food availability, to try to even out supply issues. Countries that were in a position to produce more should do so, he said.

“Right now, the short-term problem is availability. We need to find ways to fill the gap [in production caused by the war],” he said. “We think the gap can be closed somewhat, but not 100%. Countries should also try to diversify their supplies.”



Even if the conflict were to be resolved quickly, the impacts would be felt for some time, he said. The soaring price of fertilizer,

for instance, will have a delayed impact, reducing yields for harvests still to come, as farmers start to use less of it now.

“These are the problems we will see next year,” said Torero. (Courtesy <https://www.theguardian.com/>)

Related

“World Must Take Immediate Steps To Unblock Ukrainian Ports, Prevent Global Food Crisis”
–Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskyy



Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy has accused Russia of blocking his country’s ports, saying the international community should take immediate steps to end the move in order to allow wheat exports and prevent a global food crisis.

Zelenskyy made his comments in an online post on Monday after speaking to European Council President Charles Michel, who was visiting the city of Odesa, a major Black Sea port for exporting agricultural products.

“It is important to prevent a food crisis in the world caused by Russia’s aggressive actions,” Zelenskyy claimed on the Telegram messaging app.

“Immediate measures must be taken to unblock Ukrainian ports for wheat exports,” he added, without specifying the types of measures he would like. Michel, who chairs summits of the European Union’s national leaders, also tweeted that he had seen silos full of grain, wheat and corn in Odesa that was ready for export but blocked.



A combine harvests wheat in the Novovolodzhysky district of Ukraine’s Kharkiv region on July 25, 2017. (Photo by Reuters)

“This badly needed food is stranded because of the Russian war and blockade of Black sea ports, causing dramatic consequences for vulnerable countries. We need a global response,” the European Council official wrote.

Russia has been accused of blocking Ukrainian ports after Russian President Vladimir Putin announced the launch of the “special military operation” on February 24.

The conflict has provoked a unanimous response from Western countries, which have imposed a long list of sanctions on Moscow. (Courtesy <https://www.nbc24.org/>)

出了車禍不要緊，李醫生免費幫你治！



(本報記者黃梅子)在美國，每個人都要開車，如果出了車禍怎麼辦？一般來講，傷員要被送到急診室進行一系列檢查，比如腦部CT、胸腔CT、腹腔CT等。如果需要手術，你就不需要猶豫了，馬上進行。如果內部器官完好，也沒有傷筋動骨，只是肌肉或軟組織受傷，可以尋求中醫或西醫復健治療。這時候，找李醫生，他可以幫你免費治療！不用你自己掏一分錢，全部由保險公司買單！不管是你的過錯還是對方的過錯導致的車禍，只要汽車買了保險，你把保險號告訴給李醫生，由他負責免費將你治好！

有些人怕麻煩不願意看醫生，車禍之後開始沒感覺，3-4星期之後才

會覺得肩痛、背痛，才想起來去求醫；也有人雖然車禍後很快去看醫生，但看了幾次感覺稍好之後，就三天打魚，兩天曬網。這些對於車禍賠償都是不利的，對自己身體更是有害。對於沒有傷筋動骨的小車禍，2-3個月的推拿按摩康復治療之後，大多數人都會感覺好了；對於大小手術治療後的傷員，1-2年之後，也會慢慢好轉，這個時候，絕大多數人都會忘記車禍這檔子事兒，繼續開車。遺憾的是，5年、10年，甚至20年之後，大多數人（尤其是老年時期）就開始出現了病癥。一般是頭部、視力、手腕、肩部、腰部以及骨骼其它部位等，總是感覺哪兒不對勁兒，找不到原因。其實，這就是車禍後遺癥。腦震蕩是比較容易查出來的，但軟組織受傷是很難查出來的，CT、超聲波都不行，最多是核磁共振（NMR）可能會發現一些問題（醫學檢查稱為磁共振成像，Magnetic Resonance Imaging, MRI）。但如果自己記得當年的車禍，發生

的部位，便可很容易聯想起來。

這就提醒車禍傷者，需要及時進行腦部、背部、骨關節和軟組織恢復治療與保養，千萬不要等到10年20年之後才想起來，那就晚了。建議您去找李醫生，他是這方面的專家，他會幫您設計治療方案，保險公司支付您全部的費用，經過精心治療之後，您不會有任何後遺癥。

車禍後遺癥有一個顯著的表現就是長期腰痛背痛頸痛，腰椎間盤發生退行性變異導致纖維環破裂，造成髓核脫出壓迫神經根或硬膜囊而引起坐骨神經痛等一系列腰腿痛癥狀，患者常常感覺下肢放射性疼痛（坐骨神經痛）下肢麻木、感覺異常、前行困難。嚴重時出現神經肌肉癱瘓和萎縮。腰部長期反覆疼痛，休息時減輕，勞累就加重，常常有彎腰困難，久坐後疼痛，彎腰過久後疼痛加重等癥狀。部分患者出現眩暈、頭痛等癥狀，甚至引發鼻炎、耳炎，也伴有手麻、手酸。

Texas Spinal Care的李醫生治車禍後遺癥和腰椎間盤突出有20多年的經驗，李醫生畢業於加州大學聖荷西分校，行醫多年，信譽卓著。他採用非手術治療，運用推拿、注射、器材和營養相搭配的方法，治療車禍後遺癥和腰椎、頸椎間盤突出非常有效，病人無痛苦、不用專門請假，可以邊工作邊治療，而且整個療程的費用比手術治療時的copay還低。

李醫生診所使用最新技術MRI診斷治療，病人躺在治療床上，電腦很快就能診斷出是哪一節椎間盤受損或突出、有無炎癥、缺水程度等，李醫生根據電腦診斷的結果針對受損的那一節椎間盤治療，既準確又見效快，一次治療下來疼痛馬上減輕80%。李醫生專精車禍後的復健，車禍後PI與PIP都收。請打電話給李醫生免費諮詢。中文請與queen 陳 聯繫。

Texas Spinal care
電話：713-278-2225

網址：http://txspinalcare.com
診所地址：9610 westheimer road, Houston, Texas 77063
診療時間：每周一至五全天，周六上午。



髌骨外側壓縮綜合癥？李醫生引進最新設備治療下肢疼痛！

(本報記者黃梅子)步入中年，不少人會發現膝關節靈活不比從前，患有膝關節炎（Osteoarthritis of the knee）的風險也隨著年紀大了而提高。膝關節炎由軟骨及其周圍細胞耗損而引發，屬於相當常見的人體老化疾病之一。膝關節炎發病是由關節細胞耗損程度和修復程度失去平衡而導致



，癥狀包括關節疼痛、僵硬和功能減弱。情況嚴重時，還需要手術治療。

還有一部分患者下肢疼痛是Lateral Patellar Compression Syndrome 髌骨外側壓縮綜合癥。另有些患者是因為頸椎腰椎或坐骨神經引起的下肢疼痛。還有些患者是車禍後遺癥，有些人在車禍過去幾年以後才感覺到身體各種疼痛。

總之，不管您是哪種原因引起的下肢疼，都要引起重視，積極做康復治療，不管是膝關節炎還是車禍後遺癥，康復治療總是比動手術更保險。康復治療一定要在醫生的指導下進行，否則有可能使得病情惡化。Texas Spinal Care的李醫生引進最新的多功能下肢牽引治療儀，幫您減輕疼痛，快速恢復健康！其組成包括固定裝置，放鬆裝置，牽張裝置，能刺激雙腿內側肌群及穴位，可通經活絡，緩解肌肉攣縮，激活運動神經元，恢復下肢運動功能。李醫生還有儀器測試足底，電腦掃描足部定做康復鞋墊，

能很大程度地緩解下肢疼痛以及行走困難。

我們首先來看一看膝關節炎的病因，常居潮濕、寒冷環境的人多有癥狀，與溫度低，引起血運障礙有關。第二是體重因素，肥胖和粗壯體型的人中發病率較高。第三是年齡因素，從中年到老年，隨年齡增長，常發生關節軟骨退行性變，關節多年積累性勞損是重要因素。第四，營養不良也有可能致病，關節軟骨內沒有血管，其營養依靠從關節液中吸取。軟骨的修復是靠外層的軟骨細胞分裂繁殖和軟骨細胞分泌基質來完成的，由於營養和氧供應不足，影響到軟骨細胞的增殖時，就會導致軟骨基質減少，軟骨新生不足而變軟弱，極易在負重部位發生磨損。

髌股關節綜合征占到了所有運動相關的膝關節問題的25-40%，在膝關節功能障礙與運動損傷中十分常見。髌股疼痛綜合征風險最大的人群是跑步者，騎自行車者，籃球運動員以及

相關跑跳較多的愛好者到運動員，當然主要還是動作模式問題與過度不正確使用所引起，病癥發作可能是由於慢性損傷或者單次急性損傷直接引起，癥狀包括膝關節彌漫性疼痛和局部髌下疼痛。髌骨周圍和下方、膝蓋前部、膝蓋骨的內側邊緣經常有壓痛，髌骨周圍後方發生持續的鈍疼疼痛，運動後有時會出現腫脹。在上下山坡、上下樓梯、久坐起身時，髌股關節位置疼痛往往更嚴重。膝蓋彎曲時可能伴隨發出嗚嗚聲「關節噪音」，髌股關節綜合癥往往伴隨著大腿肌肉「股四頭肌」的肌張力異常，髌骨周圍的圓圈性疼痛範圍，久坐後癥狀加劇，無力疼痛伴有膝關節屈曲減少。

髌骨與股骨組成髌股關節，髌骨關節和我們的股股關節共組成了我們身體上著名的——膝關節，而我們的髌股關節形成在髌骨和股骨遠端之間，可謂是在夾縫中成長。治療中最重要的第一步是避免使問題惡化的活動，並且及時休息，光嚷嚷「疼」而不

去治療的人是打算坐輪椅過下半生？

我們的髌骨本身沒有血液和淋巴液供應，所以一旦損傷恢復會非常的緩慢，停止進一步的損害是十分必要的。

李醫生治療下肢疼痛，先用電腦掃描儀掃描足部，幫您定製復健矯正鞋墊，能極大地緩解走路時的疼痛，然後再用下肢牽引治療儀來復健治療，配合使用醫用去痛風濕乳液和營養素，是目前治療下肢疼痛的最佳治療組合。

李醫生還專精車禍後的復健，車禍後PI與PIP都收。請打電話給李醫生免費諮詢。中文請與queen 陳 聯繫。

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黎淑瑛偕嚴杰續掌休士頓關懷協會

本報記者黃麗珊報導

休士頓僑界關懷救助協會5月15日於休士頓華僑文教服務中心舉行「2022年會員會及安全防護專題演講」，會員及來賓近60人參加；會中進行新屆人事改選並邀請資深警官Don Vo進行安全防護講座。會中同時慶祝僑務委員會成立90周年紀念；駐休士頓辦事處副處長王韋龍夫婦、僑教中心主任陳奕芳、副主任黃依莉偕僑領們合切蛋糕分享與會來賓，場面熱鬧。

會議由監事長劉秀美主持，會長黎淑瑛進行會務報告，講述上任以來辦理的各項活動成果；她表示：關懷救助協會不僅關懷旅外國人，也愛護自己的國家。王韋龍則說，參加年會認識到協會組織力量的強大，是我駐外單位非常仰賴的急難救助團體。陳奕芳亦表示：關懷協會在新冠肺炎疫情期間發揮功能

，有效協助旅外國人及僑胞面對疫後的各種挑戰。

由於今年適逢僑務委員會成立90年，黎淑瑛特別準備大蛋糕慶祝，同聲高唱「生日快樂」。之後進行新屆人事改選，經普選由黎淑瑛、嚴杰續任會長及副會長，劉秀美、趙婉兒及施惠德連任監事，合掌會務。

專題演講邀請長期擔任亞洲社區聯絡員的資深警官Don Vo為大家講解旅外國人在遇到緊急事故時應對之法，他同時講述居家安全、自身安全及預防犯罪要點。他強調報案的重要性，讓警方了解社區治安情形，得到充足的資源分配，加強社區警力，方為上策。該場演講讓與會者了解警察社區工作運作情形，民眾在遇緊急事故時能冷靜從容向警方尋求協助，協助亞裔社區安居樂業。



慶祝僑務委員會成立90周年紀念，僑領們一起慶賀



僑領合切蛋糕，一起慶祝僑委會90歲生日



監事劉秀美、趙婉兒、休士頓關懷協會黎淑瑛會長、嚴杰副會長贈送禮給資深警官Don Vo



休士頓僑界關懷救助協會會長黎淑瑛進行會務報告，休士頓辦事處副處長王韋龍、僑教中心主任陳奕芳出席盛會



嚴杰續任副會長



監事長劉秀美主持休士頓僑界關懷救助協會2022年會員



丁方剛、副處長王韋龍夫人、僑教中心黃依莉副主任及亞洲社區聯絡員的資深警官Don Vo



專題演講邀請長期擔任亞洲社區聯絡員的資深警官Don Vo