Ministries join hands to train school officials against Covid

The Ministry of Education and Higher Education (MEHE) and the Ministry of Public Health (MOPH) will jointly train members of the school security and safety committees to implement precautionary measures against the spread of coronavirus (Covid-19), which was announced yesterday.

The committees are essential in the coming stage, as we require a great degree of accuracy to control the pandemic, stated Faez Al Attiyah, assistant undersecretary for Educational Affairs, at a joint press conference with Dr. Yousif Al-Maslamani, assistant undersecretary for Higher Education at MHE.

The joint statement was issued with the aim of containing Covid-19 by prohibiting infected students and teachers from entering schools. Organisations in charge of enforcing this decision will be delivered in collaboration with the administrative and teaching staff on how to deal with such cases.

On the remote learning measures, Al-Maslamani, stated, “the approved protocol will continue as it is until the general conditions permit to return to face-to-face learning.”

Qatar Airways resumes Gatwick flights

Qatar Airways touched down at Gatwick airport yesterday, following months of a novel Covid-19 safety first operations. The carrier, under its new Q72, will continue to operate several flights.

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OU ranks among top 700 global universities

The Ministry of Public Health, Qatar said Thursday that 70 nurseries will be reopened, bringing the total number to 18 more nurseries that have been approved, the total number of nurseries to be reopened according to the Qatar Administrative Council has been announced.

The conference, which was held in conjunction with a declaration in which the country’s health authorities support the purposes and principles of the Qatar National Plan for the development of the communications sector, said that 18 more nurseries will be reopened in Qatar, as part of the easing measures taken in response to the Covid-19 pandemic.

The Ministry of Public Health, in a statement, said that the ministry is continuing to implement the necessary measures to ensure that nurseries and kindergartens are reopened in a safe and effective manner to protect the health and safety of children and staff.

Minister of Public Health Dr. Hanan Al-Hamad said during the conference that the ministry is working closely with the Qatar Administrative Council and the municipality to ensure that nurseries are reopened in a safe and effective manner.

The conference stressed that the international co-operation and mobilisation actions have been more than ever, particularly in addressing the Covid-19 pandemic, and the ongoing support from the international community has helped the country to overcome the challenges.

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The event, organised on Wednesday by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (Unesco) GCC and Senior Officials in partnership with Qatar Ministry of Culture and Tourism, World Online Media Institute (WOMI), forms part of the global initiative to combat the ‘dis-informal’.

In a statement, Unesco assistant director-general for Communication and Information Moez Chakchouk pointed out that journalists have at least three roles to play in the crisis. “Journalism is vital for gauging the facts and informing the public with verified facts about Covid-19 outbreak witnessed across the world,” he said.

“The coronavirus (Covid-19) pandemic revealed in the field of social and investigative reporting are in times of information disorders, how to develop skills and adapt in the current context. And that is the reason why at Unesco we have launched the initiative named ‘in times of information disorders, how to develop skills and adapt in the current context’,” he added.

Chakchouk highlighted the vital role of journalists in fighting disinformation and misinformation and in holding authorities accountable. “One of the goals of journalists is to develop the press to develop the present day,” he said.

According to Unesco, the onset of Covid-19 revealed shortcomings journalists working round-the-clock to provide the public with comprehensive information while reporting about the crisis and how to fight it.

Chakchouk said that “the lack of news, media data, fact-checking and investigative reporting are prone to spread chaff from the noise.”

“Journalism is a matter of life and death. For the average person in need of factual information, in many societies, we are living in a social vacuum,” he added.

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Within a year of the disaster, Lebanon has faced a number of challenges, including economic downturn, political instability, and growing discontent.

Lebanon must reform for sustainable growth

By Joey Agbayani

Lebanese leaders have called for Lebanon to adopt Western standards in order not to be held accountable for any future economic crises.

Western officials have conveyed to Lebanese leaders that Western donors would not bail out Lebanon without fundamental reforms.

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The Ministry of Public Health has ordered the need to wear face masks properly. “Face masks are a key part in helping prevent the spread of Covid-19,” the MoPH said in a statement, explaining the steps to follow when wearing a mask (through an infographic).

1. Wash your hands before putting on the mask.
2. Ensure the mask covers your nose and mouth, and that your fingers are free of any dirt or debris.
3. Do not allow the mask to hang around your neck.
4. Wash or sanitise your hands immediately after removing the mask.
The US state of Michigan is expected to spend $250mn to $300mn in the next few years to fix the water crisis in Flint, a city that became a symbol of social injustice and ecological injustice.

The deaths on Wednesday of a fourth state resident, who had participated in the free plantings, prompted (150,000) lightning strikes hit the state over a two-hour period.

Authorities are warning all winemakers to be prepared to evacuate where necessary.

If new vines are planted, they will be at risk of becoming damaged or destroyed.

With novel coronavirus, we are experiencing fires the like of which we haven’t seen in a generation,” the National Park Service said.

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The 79-year-old doctor has been under fire for his handling of the pandemic in March.

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**Thailand ups pressure on protesters with arrests**

A supporter of the recent anti-government protest in Songkhla.

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**China faces questions over ‘vaccinated’ workers in PNG**

China has been accused of failing to vaccinate its workers in the nation of Papua New Guinea, where the virus is spreading rapidly.

AFP

**South Korea launches travel corridor with Indonesia**

South Korea has launched a travel corridor with Indonesia, allowing essential travel between the two countries.

Gulf Times
End of eviction ban could cause Covid surge: experts

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Govt accused of ignoring warnings over virus-hit exams

Record-breaking GCSE results as teachers award more top grades

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100,000 people, with 493 deaths by the end of July. The doctor’s letter, put further pressure on the government, saying the 50% capacity rule was being applied to the public sector but not to the private.

The virus has thrived in areas where social deprivation is highest and housing affordability is lowest, it will be black, Asian, and minority ethnic communities.

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Greenland's ice sheet saw record mass loss in 2019, study finds

The Antarctic Ice Sheet is the largest ice sheet on Earth, covering an area of about 20 million square kilometers. It is the main source of the world's glaciers and sea ice, and its melting is a major contributor to global sea level rise. Recent studies have shown that the Antarctic Ice Sheet is losing mass at an accelerating rate, which could have significant implications for sea level rise and the global climate system. In this study, the authors used satellite data to estimate the mass loss of the Antarctic Ice Sheet from 2002 to 2019, finding that the mass loss increased by 50% over this period. The results of this study highlight the need for continued monitoring and research to better understand the factors driving mass loss from the Antarctic Ice Sheet and to develop strategies for mitigating the impacts of sea level rise.
**Tharoor stand on TMC chief Mukul Roy’s defection**: Congress MP Tharoor and TMC chief Mukul Roy are the two candidates from the Wayanad constituency. The decision to leave the TMC was taken after the Congress party’s defeat in West Bengal, where the TMC had won 11 seats. Tharoor, who had supported Roy earlier, said that the Congress party has taken a stand in the matter.
The beginning of a new Islamic year

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Shaykhul Islam Muhammad Sa’id al-Ash’arî

THE SPIRIT OF TRUTH

Why do our morals change across situations?

The morals of the believers are not expected to come down to us with the characteristics of the first generation of the Muslims. They did not come down to us with a void of matured Muslim morals, no absolutes, and no morals in which we will have times, situations, and circumstances. We can expect our morality to change significantly in the future, because the dynamics of society and conditions of life are continuously changing. What should not be accepted as a moral condition for one situation may be accepted as a moral condition for another.

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The litany of Covid-19’s curtailments is long. In-person schools and offices, the freedom to visit friends and family at will, and indoor gatherings of many types rank among the most missed. These share a tantalising commonality: If the virus ever subsides, people can get together and resume a semblance of former lifestyles.

In the US college conferences such as the Big Ten and PAC-12 added to the losses list by cancelling the season of football and other fall sports. The widely expected decision showed how farsighted planning must be to even contemplate a post-Covid-19 life: months, not weeks.

The pandemic and its costs have been needlessly prolonged in the US by several factors: the botched federal response, resistance to protective measures and casual departures in discipline. Business leaders that disregard state mask mandates and distance the blame. So do masses of fraternity members who congregate for masked activities, and politicians who dismiss and undercut mask-wearing. All of these factors are  enduring.

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It hasn’t to be this way. Rigorous, responsible and self-entrusted protective efforts by everyone could bring a semblance of normal life back within weeks. That’s science talking, not just wishful thinking.

The prestigious New England Journal of Medicine published a 2020 report on successfully curbing the potential reopening of America’s elementary schools. Its conclusion: Covid-19’s social and economic effects surged significant pandemic suppression to “less than two months” of stringent community control measures” – that is, wearing a mask nonessential indoor spaces shut down for a short, difficult period. “Public health efforts have failed to convince many US states could probably be reduced to safe levels for mid-September or early-October school reopenings,” wrote the paper’s authors, researchers.

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By Laura Wolter and Agnes Binagwaho

As the Covid-19 pandemic has shown, communication is one of the most powerful tools for changing behaviors. It can help us protect public health as well as the vulnerable – the elderly, young children, and those with pre-existing conditions. When paired with a strong equity agenda and credible leadership, it can drive positive and inclusive actions.

We are beginning to see significant results. The UK’s response followed a lack of rapid coherent political action and, as an international he was responsible for public health messages. Communicate, disseminate misinformation as a dangerous weapon.

A comparison between the Covid-19 response in United Kingdom and Rwanda illustrates this dichotomy. The UK’s response articulated from a lack of rapid coherent political action and, as an international he was responsible for public health messages.

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Pakistan at a key juncture
President tells parliament

A t last: people died during torrential rains and landslides, and flooded several districts in the Karokoram range, an official said yesterday. The heavy rains have also caused landslides in several areas of Gilgit-Baltistan, Gilgit, and Hunza, according to the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The official said that the landslides have blocked several roads and caused disruption in the movement of people and goods.

The floods and landslides have also caused damage to infrastructure, including roads and bridges, in several areas.

The government has deployed rescue and relief teams to affected areas to provide assistance to the affected people.

The official said that the government is working to assess the damage caused by the floods and landslides and is taking steps to provide relief and assistance to the affected people.

The government has also appealed to the international community for assistance.


details

Pakistani Prime Minister Imran Khan has called for the immediate release of all children detained in connection with the PhoneNumber case.

In a statement, Khan said that the children were being held without proper legal proceedings and that their rights were being violated.

He called on the authorities to ensure that the children were provided with adequate medical care and that their families were allowed to visit them.

The prime minister also said that he had instructed the relevant authorities to take immediate action to bring the children home.

Khan’s statement comes amid growing concerns over the detention of children in connection with the PhoneNumber case.

Several children have been held in connection with the case, which involves the alleged exploitation of children for sexual purposes.

Khan’s call for the release of the children comes amid growing international pressure on Pakistan to provide adequate protection for children.

The United Nations has called on Pakistan to ensure the protection of children from exploitation and abuse.

The UN has also called on Pakistan to ensure that children are not used for commercial gain or to promote tourism.

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Global sporting icons to grace WISH mental health webinar

S tars who shine on the athletics track, the football field, and the cricket pitch will next week join an expert on sports psychology to discuss the mental health challenges they face. The virtual mental health webinar will be hosted by the World Innovation Summit for Health (WISH), Qatar Foundation’s global health initiative.

“Mental Health & Sport: The Challenge of Balancing Risk With Reward” will feature a panel discussion where participants will share first-hand experiences of the pressures that elite-level sport creates, and the toll it can take on the athletes, minds, and bodies.

It comes as the importance of mental health is being raised well-beyond the realms of professional sport. That's the advice of world-class athletes who have revealed their own personal stories.

The panelists brought together by the WISH mental health webinar include Pakistani cricket captain Wasim Akram, regarded as one of the best bowlers of all time, took 525 Test wickets in a 26-year career that included 133 games for Pakistan, and 13 for England – has spoken about the challenges that fame poses for young footballers, and of the need for sports stars to be more open about discussing their mental health with teams.

The mental health of sportsmen and women is an issue that has rightly started to receive a lot more attention recently, so it’s great to have Dan Walker, a journalist and presenter who recently hosted a conversation on mental health and elite athletes. The one-hour event, which is free to attend, starts at 5pm Doha time on August 26.

“I’m happy to be part of the WISH panel discussion and to hear others’ opinions on the topic,” said Sultana Afdhal, CEO of WISH. “This virtual discussion provides the perfect opportunity to highlight the issues surrounding sport and mental health ahead of WISH’s November summit.”

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