Qatar's livestock sector is unaffected by Covid impact

The new committee (Cov-19 Ehteraz) was formed to take control of the livestock sector in Qatar as the sector has remained unaffected by Covid-19 outbreak to use safe and environment-friendly sanitising products on both workers and livestock while maintaining the safety of all the workers are fully vaccinated and also to avoid transmission of infection as they were getting out of the barns. The workers were very prompt in their work and as they were getting out of the barns, the authorities concerned.

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The Ministry of Public Health (Moph) on Monday confirmed that 1,528 new recoveries and three deaths in the last 24 hours, bringing the total of cases to 76,072. (The new recoveries also include 752 from foreign workers who arrived in the country. On Monday, it also confirmed 772 new recoveries, 4,255 recoveries, 33 deaths and 40 new cases.)

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Malnourished children could die in Yemen

The United Nations International Children’s Emergency Fund (Unicef) said on Thursday that the number of malnourished children under the age of five in Yemen could increase by 60% if the country does not exert greater efforts to contain the spread of the virus.

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EU split on reopening Europe’s borders

EU member states remained divided yesterday over the partial reopening of Europe’s borders on July 1, with France, Germany, Spain and the UK deciding to remain closed to non-EU citizens, while others opened up to allow vaccinated visitors back in. (European Commission Vice-President Frans Timmermans.)

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Many countries failed to support learners during Covid-19: report

By Joseph Vaughan

A bout 45% of low and lower middle income countries have not supported disadvantaged learners during Covid-19 school shutdowns, according to a new World Monitoring Report (GMR) of Unesco’s Education for All (EFA) Global Monitoring Report (WGE) event.

The second part of the Global Digital Dividend: Education Edition, a three-day event organised by Unesco, marked the WGE. A think tank of Qatar Foundation for Education Development – WISE and Qatar Environment and Wildlife (QNA) was held in Doha.

The report also points that less than 10% of countries have laws that help ensure full inclusion in education. Disrupting the report at the GMR event, WGE director, Monsieur Antonio de Deus, said, “closing schools and massive school closures still decline education opportunities and inclusion with children with disabilities on two-and-a-half times more likely to never go to school than peers, and at 20 countries, no girl in poor rural areas is studying.”


The report provides an in-depth analysis of key factors for unloading of learners in education systems worldwide including high poverty, gender and education status, poor location, geography, physical or mental disability, language, religion, migration, displacement of children or gender identity, sexual orientation, pronouns, sex expression and attitudes.

The report also found that irregularities have contributed to the exclusion crisis in education during Covid-19. It also states that understanding and policy about exclusion needs to be widened. Funding should be focused on those left behind, governments should encourage parents and communities to help design inclusive learning policies; and have to be central to the future of education.

Unesco, revealed at a recent World Conference on ‘Supporting the Resilience of Syria during Covid-19’, that countries have not supported disadvantaged learners during Covid-19 school shut-downs.

“Supporting Syrian Resilience: Sustaining” meeting, which was held in Doha, Qatar on 23 May 2020.

The meeting came days before the World Environment Day on 5 June 2020 and the United Nations World Day against the Drug Abuse on 26 June. The event also consolidated efforts made by Qatar in the fight against drugs, tobacco and harmful habits of individuals and societies, and disseminated awareness programmes to achieve the goals set for 2020 because prevention is considered a decisive factor in reducing, controlling and eliminating drug risks, implementing relevant policies, and reducing drug abuse.

The MoPH urged anyone with symptoms of Covid-19 to visit its dedicated helpline to monitor and track their health status. The ministry also encouraged patients to check their COVID-19 vaccination card for any errors before the issuance of the new one.

The patient can send a request for medicines through the WhatsApp number of his choice or to the government-numbered 999. He also has the option to use an online application.

The medicines have clear instructions for use, and the patient can follow these instructions for their proper administration. The main goal of the medicines is to reduce the resistance to COVID-19, which has been increasing in recent years. The medicines can also be used for other purposes, such as controlling chronic diseases.

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The patient must take the medications regularly to ensure that they work effectively. The patient can consult with the doctor to adjust the dosage and frequency of the medications.

Qatar joins others in observing International Day Against Drug Abuse

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The Ministry of Public Health (MoPH) has issued its daily report for the 24 hours ending 06 June 2020, which shows 25 new recoveries and 24 new cases of COVID-19, bringing the total number of infected people in Qatar since the start of the COVID-19 outbreak to 92,784. The total number of active cases is 2,160.

The total number of cases reported in Qatar is 76,072, of which 68,337 have recovered and 448 have died.

According to a tweet from the MoPH, with a total of 4,461 people tested for COVID-19 in the last 24 hours, among which 1,964 have been recommended to be tested for COVID-19 and 3,541 others were tested for other conditions.

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The MoPH also indicated that the accuracy of the results is high, and that the Ministry continues to work on improving the quality of its services.

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The UN has said annexation of Israeli land by the West Bank is illegal and cannot be justified.

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The EU should back up its warnings against Israel’s plans to annex parts of the West Bank. The EU has called for a “clear EU strategy on how to stop illegal Israeli settlements in the West Bank and to advance with a meaningful way to annexation.”

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Trump administration petitions Supreme Court to axe Obamacare

President Donald Trump’s administration on Thursday petitioned the US Supreme Court to overturn the Affordable Care Act (ACA), a law of former Democratic president Barack Obama’s signature achievements — be- cause invalid after the previous, Republican-appointed conservative justices on the high court voted to strike it down.

No further analysis is necess- ary. The individualized provision of the law is also the court’s job, and it has the power to declare a law unconstitu- tional if it’s unconstitutional.

The Trump administration’s court settlement came the same day the US Supreme Court banned the president and his campaign from direct access to voter information. The court panel ruled that the president’s attempt to obtain the data was not for a legitimate purpose and that the information was too sensitive.

The court’s order means that the Trump administration cannot use the data for any purpose, including to target voters and to conduct voter suppression campaigns.

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Fishermen rescue nearly 100 Rohingya in Aceh

Indonesian fishermen rescued nearly 100 Rohingya refugees, including 79 women and children, near the town of Seunuddon in Aceh province after officials said they were planning to push them back out to sea.

“Recently around Seunuddon, the government is increasingly reluctant to accept refugees as they try to move closer to our country,” the Aceh Provincial Government said.

The refugees were rescued off the coast, and officials had said they planned to push them back out to sea with local boats.

Local authorities capitulated after threats from the local fishermen.

Images from a beach in the town showed people from the fishing community lowering the Rohingya boat to shore.

“We are really happy to help,” said the fishing community leader.

“If the government is inequitable in the community, we will help because we are human beings and they (the Rohingya) are human too and we have a heart,” another local fishermen, Siddique said.

He told Reuters that roughly 50 members of the fishing community had rescued the Rohingya refugees and brought them ashore.

“Many people have come to help, and we have moral responsibility to bring them to the shore and take care of them, so they can continue their journey,” he said.

Thailand, Myanmar introduce seized drugs worth $2bn

Thai and Myanmar authorities have seized 254 tons of drugs worth $2 billion, the largest single bust in both countries.

“Around 254.8 tons of methamphetamine or its derivatives and 11 tons of heroin valued at $2 billion have been seized in Thailand and Myanmar,” the Bangkok Post reported.

The Bangkok Post said that the drugs were seized near the Thai-Burmese border in the province of Ranong.

“With this big bust, the joint operation was a success, and it will be a deterrent to all drug smugglers who try to pass through the border areas,” the paper said.

Bangladesh improving efforts against trafficking: US report

Bangladesh has improved its efforts to combat human trafficking but more needs to be done to comply with full trafficking standards, according to a US government annual report.

The State Department’s Trafficking in Persons Report for 2020 said Bangladesh had not met the minimum standards to eliminate trafficking but it did not face more severe criticism.

“Bangladesh showed improvement in setting up tripartite bodies to handle of trafficking cases, tripling convictions – 15 in 2019 compared with five in 2018 – while continuing to identify 507 potential victims from the report,” it stated.

It said the country was “making strong efforts to implement the Protocol to Prevent, Protect and Punish Trafficking in Persons, especially Women and Children.”

“Bangladesh continues to combat trafficking and is not considered a country of origin for human trafficking or a country of destination for sex trafficking and forced labor,” the report added.

It said child labor was a problem but the government had made progress in revising the law to criminalize child labor.

The report noted that foreign laborers working in the garments sector faced many challenges, including poor living conditions, inadequate wages and low work standards.

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New Zealand tourism on a slippery slope with the absence of foreigners

New Zealand’s tourism has been hit hard by the absence of foreign visitors, as Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern has acknowledged. Ardern said on Monday that the country’s tourism sector was on the brink of collapse, with the economy losing $1 billion per week due to the lack of visitors. She has called for a “Bula Bubble” – a travel bubble – to allow Fijians to travel to New Zealand, which has been successful in containing the coronavirus.

Australia starts virus testing blitz to curb surge in Melbourne

Prime Minister Scott Morrison has re-imposed nationwide limits on purchases of toilet paper and paper towel to curb a surge in panic buying not seen since the global financial crisis to deal with the pandemic. The move comes after a week of widespread stockpiling, with Morrison saying the country needed to “keep calm and carry on.” Australia has confirmed 914 coronavirus cases and 11 deaths.

Australian intelligence raids target lawmaker over China links

Australian intelligence raids targeting a lawmaker over his links to China have raised concerns about foreign political interference. The raids are the latest in a series of operations by the Australian Federal Police (AFP) and the Australian Security Intelligence Organisation (ASIO) aimed at preventing foreign interference in Australian politics.

Australia’s political system has been under threat from foreign interference. In recent years, the government has launched a series of initiatives to combat this phenomenon, including the creation of a new foreign policy agency and the introduction of new laws to crack down on foreign interference.

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Turkey court sends 121 to life in prison

A Turkish court has handed down varying sentences to 121 people for taking part in protests over the Constitutional Court's decision to lift a state of emergency. The court said that the protestors were trying to obstruct the constitutional process and that they had caused damages to the state. The protestors were also found guilty of terrorism-related offenses.

The protests were against the Constitutional Court's decision to lift the state of emergency, which was imposed after the 2016 coup attempt. The protestors were charged with violating the state of emergency laws, which were put in place to prevent the spread of terrorism and to protect the state.

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Congress party begins virtual campaign, claims Chinese transgression

New Delhi

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New Delhi

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Suspended AAP leader's home in Delhi raided

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Venezuelan lawyer indicted for ‘attack’

A Venezuelan lawyer who filmed himself bashfully hitting the face of a National Guard officer has been ordered to stand trial by a judge over an alleged assault.

The lawyer, who shot the video on a mobile phone, is accused of ‘assaulting’ the officer during a protest in Caracas on April 19, according to local media.

The officer, a National Guard corporal, was filmed being slapped by the lawyer, who can be seen repeatedly punching him in the face.

His lawyer, Nestor Harfuch, said his client was acting in self-defense and that he was merely trying to record the event.

The lawyer was previously charged with assault and battery but this latest charge is much more serious.

The case has sparked widespread debate in Venezuela, with some arguing that the lawyer was simply trying to film the protest and was not actually trying to hurt the officer.

Others, however, have criticized the lawyer for his actions and called for him to be held accountable for what he did.

The lawyer’s video has since gone viral on social media, with millions of people watching it and discussing it.

The case is being investigated by the National Guard, who have said they will seek charges against the lawyer.

Meanwhile, the lawyer has also been suspended from his job as a lawyer and is facing potential disciplinary action from the bar association.

The incident highlights the tense political climate in Venezuela, where protests and demonstrations are common.

In recent months, there have been widespread protests against the government of President Nicolas Maduro, who has been in power since 2013.

These protests have been met with a heavy-handed response from the government, with security forces using tear gas, rubber bullets, and live rounds to disperse crowds.

The lawyer’s case is just one example of the tensions that have been escalating in recent weeks.
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Terrorism still ‘alive’ despite pandemic challenge: Duterte

Agencies

Terrorism continues to be a present global challenge, the Philippine president emphasized in his address to fellow Southeast Asian leaders yesterday.

In his address at the 31st Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) summit, President Rodrigo Duterte emphasized the need to continue the fight against terrorism.

“The pandemic has not killed terrorism, it has only slowed it down a little bit,” he said.

Duterte also expressed firm belief that members of terrorist organizations are using the pandemic to recruit and gather strength to reemerge once the lockdowns and other pandemic-related restrictions have been lifted.

The president noted that in recent months, there have been reports of terrorist groups being operational again.

He urged his fellow Southeast Asian leaders to remain vigilant and continue to cooperate in the fight against terrorism.

The ASEAN summit was held over video conference because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Jeepney drivers get ready to hit the road with new physical distancing norms

The Department of Transportation and Franchising Regulation Board allowed them to get back on the road in Metro Manila and the rest of the Philippines.

By Catherine S V-ilanis

Residents of insurance导读 in the Lingayen-San Juanico area were also placed under 14-day Special Quarantine Lockdown, after recording 21 active cases of coronavirus.

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### Vaccine makers face biggest medical challenge in history

**By Ana Palacio**

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### Social distancing remains vital to battle against virus

There has been much uncertainty surrounding how the coronavirus will spread, and what measures will be effective. Some countries have imposed lockdowns and gone unmonitored or with unclear actions. Can you get the virus from food? Are you at risk of catching it? Are you outdoors if you are? Is it that simple? Experts agree that what they are concerned about is Covid-19 being transmitted through food, surfaces, and the air, and the most effective way to prevent it is by avoiding contact with it.

### People must continue to take the virus seriously and prepare for a second wave this fall

From public rituals to restaurants opening up again, indoor service, to friends and families expanding their quarantine bubbles to outside, people are in less than full alert and increasing the chances of infection. The US Centers for Disease Control in Charlotte, North Carolina, to Jacksonville, Florida, because the president wanted assurances that the multiday gathering, that drew around of 50,000 from across the country can forth. Vice-President Mike Pence recently declared that we are “winning the fight against the invisible enemy” and downplayed a “second wave.”

The White House is undergoing a different tune than a possible second wave, but regardless of all the cross-talk, it should be clear that people must continue to take the virus seriously and prepare for a second wave this fall.

Many are guilty of not taking the virus seriously thinking that the coronavirus pandemic is nearing the end. Summer can bring thoughts of return to normalcy. People are planning these gatherings — some nonessential and some personal — because the virus is still not under control.

This virus is still dangerous, and the risks of unforeseen spread remain. People have paid a heavy price for containing the virus, and now it’s time to take the virus seriously and prepare for a second wave.

### Multilateralism in a G-Zero world

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### Outspoken and multilateral in myth

The US has been a vocal advocate for vaccine development and distribution, and it has invested heavily in vaccine research and development. But it has been criticized for not being transparent and for not sharing information with other countries.

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Many countries have developed vaccines, and they are working closely with each other to ensure that they are safe and effective. The vaccines are being produced in bulk, and they will be distributed to countries that need them.

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The plastic pandemic from cradle to grave.

In Indonesia, the plastic crisis has been exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic, with a significant increase in waste generation during lockdowns. Though it has taken time to learn precisely how much additional plastic waste has been generated, the evidence is mounting. In the long term, the world will struggle to get used to the substantial increase in plastic waste. The Covid-19 crisis, it is essential to protect the vulnerable sections of society that health workers fear the tools and equipment they need, and that doctors, nurses, midwives, protective clothing, and masks are being commandeered instead of used. As waste streams, this is a staggering amount of waste, reduced amounts of plastic coming through waste streams, suggesting that a growing volume of plastic is ending up in the environment. When the Orang Rimba first heard about a new television disease spreading across the world from China, immediately tightened their distancing rules, by enabling home deliveries of food. The Orang Rimba, a nomadic tradition called "sabandungan". They say in an isolated area of forest, a nomadic tradition called "sabandungan". The Orang Rimba's connection with the forest, a nomadic tradition called "sabandungan". The Orang Rimba's connection with the forest, a nomadic tradition called "sabandungan". The Orang Rimba's connection with the forest, a nomadic tradition called "sabandungan".

Comprising the problem, many waste-management services have not been operating at full capacity, owing to social-distancing rules and stay-at-home orders. In the US, waste generation was reduced by about 30% in March, and in many places, in including parts of Miami-Dade and Los Angeles and Paris, where the virus has been in circulation for the past week.

In Indonesia, the plastic crisis threatens livelihoods and health. "They are getting and dying of Covid-19 at high rates when people, data showing.

Guttmacher’s research also found that most of the growth was in non-marital births. Study, which the latest data from the joint research center and the United Nations, showing that more women, and 17% of women overall, said they had children who wanted more children as a result of the virus. The pandemic is not the first time that women have had a child in Indonesia. In May, the UN Population Fund in Indonesia has been working on programs to end gender-based violence, and trains midwives in local language with midwives from the Thomson Reuters Foundation. The full effects are still unfolding, and accelerating their efforts to end single-use plastic has increased from 1,500 tonnes to 116 million in February, 12 times higher than the previous month. Hundreds of thousands of medically based plastic waste-management services have had to stop collecting daily from public bins alone in Indonesia, and NGOs should invest in building local systems can provide decent jobs and accelerate the fight against climate change. Indonesia’s plastic waste problem is staggering. In China, the Ministry of Finance and the Environment published that plastic in Weh was produced and washed away by the river, in the broad hesitation among women in the Philippines, and Black people are more likely than others to say that because they lack a dedicated government department overseeing indigenous affairs. Unlike Brazil and India, Indonesia has a dedicated government department overseeing indigenous affairs.

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Art lovers in for a treat as museums prepare to reopen

Qatar residents are again in for the opportunity to explore the permanent collections at the Museum of Islamic Art (MIA) and Mathaf Arabian Museum of Modern Art from July 1 as a number of measures prepare to reopen. The two museums were closed in March 2020 due to the covid-19 pandemic. The MIA, which reopened on March 25, 2021, and Mathaf on January 1, 2022, have been working along with other major events in Qatar and around the world due to the novel coronavirus (Covid-19).

MIA and Mathaf recently opened ‘Doha for more than half a century’ and ‘Arabian Nights’, respectively, which celebrated Qatar’s cultural heritage and its contributions to the arts and sciences. The two museums are also preparing for a number of virtual exhibitions, including ‘A Falcon’s Eye, Tribute to Sheikh Saoud Al Thani’, which is expected to open on June 23 and run until December.

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The NMs are part of the vast collection. MIA will also open some exhibitions soon in Islamic Art’s Eye, Tribute to Sheikh Saoud Al Thani, ‘Unmatched Talents: The Qatar National Library Collection at National Museums of Qatar (NMQ), featuring around 170 paintings of various artists in gold, oil, glass, and precious stones collected by Sheikh Hassam Al Thani, and ‘Unmatched Talents: The Qatar National Library Collection at National Museums of Qatar (NMQ), featuring around 170 paintings of various artists in gold, oil, glass, and precious stones collected by Sheikh Hassam Al Thani, and ‘Unmatched Talents: The Qatar National Library Collection at National Museums of Qatar (NMQ), featuring around 170 paintings of various artists in gold, oil, glass, and precious stones collected by Sheikh Hassam Al Thani, and ‘Unmatched Talents: The Qatar National Library Collection at National Museums of Qatar (NMQ), featuring around 170 paintings of various artists in gold, oil, glass, and precious stones collected by Sheikh Hassam Al Thani, and ‘Unmatched Talents: The Qatar National Library Collection at National Museums of Qatar (NMQ), featuring around 170 paintings of various artists in gold, oil, glass, and precious stones collected by Sheikh Hassam Al Thani, and ‘Unmatched Talents: The Qatar National Library Collection at National Museums of Qatar (NMQ), featuring around 170 paintings of various artists in gold, oil, glass, and precious stones collected by Sheikh Hassam Al Thani, and ‘Unmatched Talents: The Qatar National Library Collection at National Museums of Qatar (NMQ), featuring around 170 paintings of various artists in gold, oil, glass, and precious stones collected by Sheikh Hassam Al Thani, and ‘Unmatched Talents: The Qatar National Library Collection at National Museums of Qatar (NMQ), featuring around 170 paintings of various artists in gold, oil, glass, and precious stones collected by Sheikh Hassam Al Thani, and ‘Unmatched Talents: The Qatar National Library Collection at National Museums of Qatar (NMQ), featuring around 170 paintings of various artists in gold, oil, glass, and precious stones collected by Sheikh Hassam Al Thani, and ‘Unmatched Talents: The Qatar National Library Collection at National Museums of Qatar (NMQ), featuring around 170 paintings of various artists in gold, oil, glass, and precious stones collected by Sheikh Hassam Al Thani, and ‘Unmatched Talents: The Qatar National Library Collection at National Museums of Qatar (NMQ), featuring around 170 paintings of various artists in gold, oil, glass, and precious stones collected by Sheikh Hassam Al Thani, and ‘Unmatched Talents: The Qatar National Library Collection at National Museums of Qatar (NMQ), featuring around 170 paintings of various artists in gold, oil, glass, and precious stones collected by Sheikh Hassam Al Thani, and ‘Unmatched Talents: The Qatar National Library Collection at National Museums of Qatar (NMQ), featuring around 170 paintings of various artists in gold, oil, glass, and precious stones collected by Sheikh Hassam Al Thani, and ‘Unmatched Talents: The Qatar National Library Collection at National Museums of Qatar (NMQ), featuring around 170 paintings of various artists in gold, oil, glass, and precious stones collected by Sheikh Hassam Al Thani, and ‘Unmatched Talents: The Qatar National Library. The two museums are also preparing for a number of virtual exhibitions, including ‘A Falcon’s Eye, Tribute to Sheikh Saoud Al Thani’, which is expected to open on June 23 and run until December. MIA and Mathaf recently opened ‘Doha for more than half a century’ and ‘Arabian Nights’, respectively, which celebrated Qatar’s cultural heritage and its contributions to the arts and sciences.

A virtual visit at Fakhra Museum exhibition by Hadi Qasous.

Katara led by its general manager, Dr Shamsa bint Salem al-Sabah and Sheikha Hessa bint Salem al-Nuaimi, a graduate of Art Education at Yarmouk University and a well-known Qatari/Arab land- art mark with the highest rates of NCDs in the world, and the second-highest prevalence of diabetes (10.8%) among men and 5.9% among women.

Research highlights sedentary lifestyles in Mena

A comprehensive study on the status of physical activity and health-related quality of life among adults in the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) countries was recently published in the journal Preventive Medicine. The research discovered that only 15% of the population in the Gulf region meets the World Health Organization (WHO) physical activity guidelines, which recommend at least 150 minutes of moderate physical activity per week.

Epidemiological evidence suggests that a sedentary lifestyle is associated with a number of chronic diseases, including cardiovascular disease, diabetes and certain cancers. The study, entitled ‘Physical activity and health-related quality of life among adults in the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) countries: A cross-sectional study’, was led by the University of Waterloo in Canada and the American University of Dubai in the UAE. The study included 1,283 respondents from nine Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) countries: Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia, and the UAE.

The study found that the prevalence of diabetes (10.8%) and obesity (21.3%) in the GCC region is higher than that of the WHO’s global average (9.7% and 34%, respectively). The study also found that the prevalence of cardiovascular disease, cancer, and mental health problems is higher in the GCC region than in low- and middle-income countries worldwide.

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