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Scientists just beginning to understand the many health problems caused by COVID-19

CHICAGO (Reuters) - Scientists are only starting to grasp the vast array of health problems caused by the novel coronavirus, some of which may have lingering effects on patients and health systems for years to come, according to doctors and infectious disease experts.

FILE PHOTO: A health worker takes care of a patient infected with the coronavirus disease (COVID-19), inside an Intensive Care Unit of the University of Chile's clinical hospital in Santiago, Chile, June 18, 2020. REUTERS/Ivan Alvarado/File Photo Besides the respiratory issues that leave patients gasping for breath, the virus that causes COVID-19 attacks many organ systems, in some cases causing catastrophic damage.



"We thought this was only a respiratory virus. Turns out, it goes after the pancreas. It goes after the heart. It goes after the liver, the brain, the kidney and other organs. We didn't appreciate that in the beginning," said Dr. Eric Topol, a cardiologist and director of the Scripps Research Translational Institute in La Jolla, California.

In addition to respiratory distress, patients with COVID-19 can experience blood clotting disorders that can lead to strokes, and extreme inflammation that attacks multiple organ systems. The virus can also cause neurological complications that range from headache, dizziness and loss of taste or smell to seizures and confusion.

And recovery can be slow, incomplete and costly, with a huge impact on quality of life.

The broad and diverse manifestations of COVID-19 are somewhat unique, said Dr. Sadiya Khan, a cardiologist at Northwestern Medicine in Chicago.

With influenza, people with underlying heart conditions are also at higher risk of complications, Khan said. What is surprising about this virus is the extent of the complications occurring outside the lungs.

Khan believes there will be a huge healthcare expenditure and burden for individuals who have survived COVID-19.

LENGTHY REHAB FOR MANY

Patients who were in the intensive care unit or on a ventilator for weeks will need to spend extensive time in rehab to regain mobility and strength.

"It can take up to seven days for every one day that you're hospitalized to recover that type of strength," Khan said. "It's harder the older you are, and you may never get back to the same level of function."

While much of the focus has been on the minority of patients who experience severe disease, doctors increasingly are looking to the needs of patients who were not sick enough to require hospitalization, but are still suffering months after first becoming infected. Studies are just getting underway to understand the long-term effects of infection, Jay Butler, deputy director of infectious diseases at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, told reporters in a telephone briefing on Thursday.

"We hear anecdotal reports of people who have persistent fatigue, shortness of breath," Butler said. "How long that will last is hard to say."

While coronavirus symptoms typically resolve in two or three weeks, an estimated 1 in 10 experience prolonged symptoms, Dr. Helen Salisbury of the University of Oxford wrote in the British Medical Journal on Tuesday.

Salisbury said many of her patients have normal chest X-rays and no sign of inflammation, but they are still not back to normal.

"If you previously ran 5k three times a week and now feel breathless after a single flight of stairs, or if you cough incessantly and are too exhausted to return to work, then the fear that you may never regain your previous health is very real," she wrote.

Dr. Igor Koralnik, chief of neuro-infectious diseases at Northwestern Medicine, reviewed current scientific literature and found about half of patients hospitalized with COVID-19 had neurological complications, such as dizziness, decreased alertness, difficulty concentrating, disorders of smell and taste, seizures, strokes, weakness and muscle pain.

Koralnik, whose findings were published in the Annals of Neurology, has started an outpatient clinic for COVID-19 patients to study whether these neurological problems are temporary or permanent.

FILE PHOTO: An undated scanning electron microscope image shows SARS-CoV-2 (round gold objects), also known as novel coronavirus, the virus that causes COVID-19, emerging from the surface of cells cultured in the lab and isolated from a patient in the U.S. NIAID-RML/Handout via REUTERS Khan sees parallels with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Much of the early focus was on deaths.

"In recent years, we've been very focused on the cardiovascular complications of HIV survivorship," Khan said.



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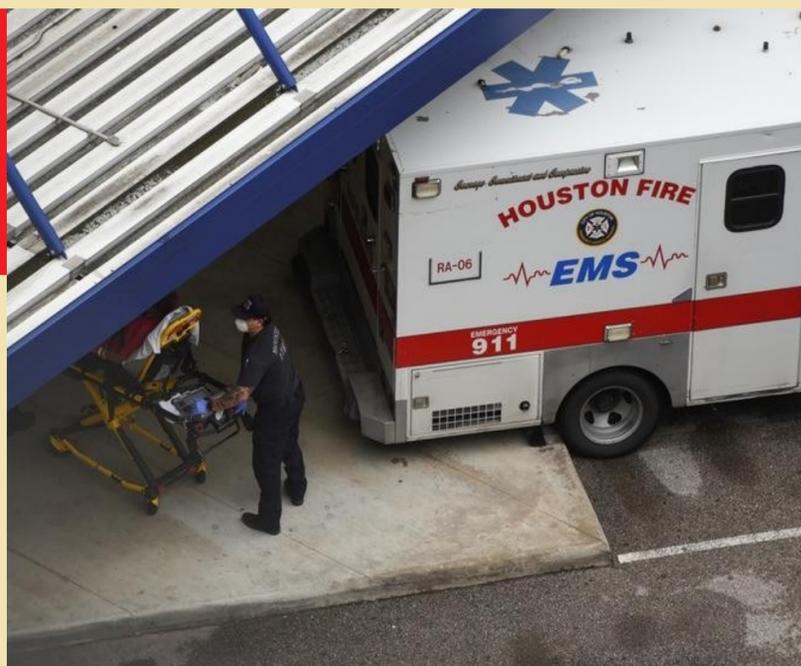
Texas Governor Greg Abbott has ordered bars to close again and restaurants to reduce seating capacity to 50% amid a surge in new coronavirus cases.

Outdoor gatherings of more than 100 people must now have approval of local officials. Harris County has raised the county's threat level to its highest rating. County Judge Lina Hidalgo is asking Harris County residents to remain at home except for essential trips.

According to the survey, Houston Southwest is hardest hit, especially in the Chinatown area. We want all in the area to be extremely careful.

This pandemic is the biggest challenge for the world and our nation. It also has left most of us facing financial and psychological difficulties. The reason is the lack of leadership and we now need international joint forces to solve the problem.

Dear brothers and sisters, most of you came to this beautiful land because you wanted to pursue a new life. Many of you

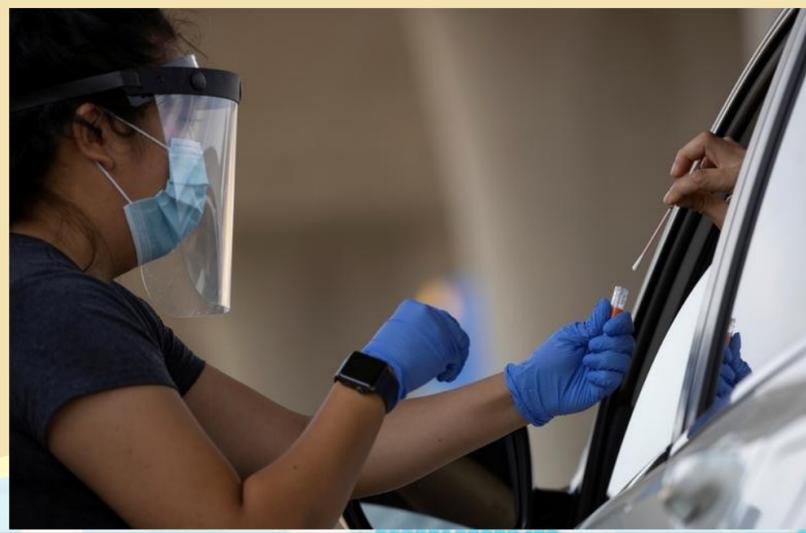


also experienced political disaster from your old home. I know you are very strong to face this current crisis.

Please go to your friends and neighbors and community and try your best to help each other.

America still is the richest and strongest country in the world. We have full confidence that the worst time will soon be over.

With the best wishes,
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Trump May Attempt To Force Long-Time H-1B Visa Holders Out Of The U.S.



Donald Trump speaks about immigration at the White House on May 16, 2019. (Photo/Wong/Getty Images)

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

Donald Trump's June 22, 2020, presidential proclamation suggests a plan that, if pursued and implemented, could drive hundreds of thousands of long-time H-1B visa holders out of the United States. The plan, on the wish list of anti-immigration organizations, is to force foreign nationals waiting years for employment-based green cards to go through the "labor certification" process again in the hopes many will not succeed. The regulation or policy change would aim to force highly skilled Indian, Chinese and Filipino nationals to leave the United States en masse – in effect, deportation from America of many of the world's most talented people.

A word of caution: There is no formal regulatory language for this plan. However, section 5 of the recent presidential proclamation, states, "The Secretary of Labor shall, in consultation with the Secretary of Homeland Security, as soon as practicable, and consistent with applicable law, consider promulgating regulations or take

other appropriate action to ensure that the presence in the United States of aliens who



have been admitted or otherwise provided a benefit, or who are seeking admission or a benefit, pursuant to an EB-2 or EB-3 immigrant visa or an H-1B nonimmigrant visa does not disadvantage United States workers in violation of section 212(a)(5)(A) or (n)(1) of the INA (8 U.S.C. 1182(a)(5)(A) or (n)(1))."

What is section 212(a)(5)(A)? That section of the Immigration and Nationality Act is about "labor certification." When an employer sponsors a foreign national for an employment-based immigrant visa (a green card) in the second (EB-2) and third (EB-3) preferences, it generally must first obtain

labor certification for the individual. Labor certification, in a process mandated by the Department of Labor, is normally obtained by employers testing the labor market by placing paid advertisements and reviewing resumes. Under the law, labor certification "shows there are not sufficient workers who are able, willing, qualified (or equally qualified in the case of an alien described in clause (ii) [teachers and people of exceptional ability in the sciences or the arts]) and available at the time of application for a visa and admission to the United States and at the place where the alien is to perform such skilled or unskilled labor."

After obtaining labor certification, within 180 days, an employer can file Form I-140 with U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) to petition for the immigrant worker. If no green card is available (because of a backlog), it is possible for an H-1B visa holder to keep working in the United States and wait for an immigrant visa. Congress recognized it was important America not lose talent and allowed professionals to work beyond 6 years in H-1B



status by obtaining extensions if individuals had to wait for an employment-based green card. In the meantime, if the H-1B professional changes employers or jobs substantially (including with the same employer), then a new permanent labor certification and I-140 would be filed and the labor market tested again, notes Dagmar Butte of Parker Butte and Lane. Due to the low annual limit of 140,000 for employment-based green cards, combined with a per-country limit on the number of green cards for nationals of one country, Indians can wait many years, even decades, before obtaining an immigrant visa in the employment-based second or third preferences.

Here's where the plan suggested in the proclamation and by anti-immigration organizations comes in. There are more than

350,000 Indian professionals (as of November 2019) with approved I-140 petitions (and another 357,000 dependents) waiting in the employment-based immigrant backlog, along with about 38,000 Chinese and 5,000 Filipino professionals. If the Trump administration changes the rules and forces all or most of these individuals to go through the labor certification process again, likely with new criteria aimed at eliminating these workers, it is possible many would not pass, particularly if the administration changes the process.



The failure of Congress to pass legislation to end the per-country limit for employment-based immigrants has left Indian scientists and engineers, along with their spouses and children, vulnerable to a bureaucratic attack from Trump administration officials.

"This would have a devastating impact on people who have waited many years for their chance at the American Dream only to be denied by a changed process," said Jonathan Wasden, a partner with Wasden Banias, in an interview. "This would cost individual companies and America an untold amount of talent." If the Department of Labor revokes and/or requires new labor certifications in a regulation, then Wasden believes the agency will run up against two issues in the existing statute. First, section 212(a)(5)(A) states that a labor certification should be done "at the time of application for a visa and admission." Wasden said, "There is nothing in the statute that anticipates a continuing labor market test." Secondly, Wasden points out that in the American Competitiveness in the 21st Century Act, passed in 2000, Congress included specific provisions to protect workers who went through labor certification and needed to wait inside the United States (and continue working) until an immigrant visa became available. If an application for ad-

justment of status has been filed, employers can file extensions for H-1B visa holders to remain beyond 6 years "if 365 days or more have elapsed since – (1) the filing of a labor certification application on the alien's behalf . . . or (2) the filing of the petition under such section 204(b)."



"There is clear statutory language and direction from Congress, which created provisions to allow workers to stay in the country while they wait for their green card," said Wasden. "A proposed regulation as indicated in the proclamation would nullify the work of Congress, and I don't think that will work out well for the government if they try and do that." And there are other issues. "The Supreme Court recently pointed out in the DACA case that agencies must consider employers and employee's reliance interests when making administrative changes in immigration policies," said William Stock of Klasko Immigration Law Partners. "Any change that would invalidate current labor certifications after a certain length of time, for example, or would require a second labor certification from the same employer because of the passage of time, would be much more susceptible to legal challenge."

Will the Trump administration's plan to force hundreds of thousands of highly skilled Indian nationals out of America move forward? Will it succeed? Anti-immigration officials in the Trump administration may hope the current recession and a new process will lead to an exodus of highly skilled Indians, Chinese and Filipinos. Analysts believe the impact on U.S. companies would be devastating, the journeys to Canada, India and elsewhere would be swift and America's reputation as a center of innovation for the world's most talented would be extinguished. (Courtesy forbes.com)

Editor's Choice



Demonstrators march in support of gay pride and black lives matter movements in New York City, June 25, 2020. REUTERS/Lucas Jackson



Tomika Miller, the widow of Rayshard Brooks, cries over his coffin at the conclusion of his public viewing a day before his funeral at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia, June 22, 2020. With tears, some laughter and memories of a generous young man who liked cowboy boots and cracking jokes, more than 200 friends and family members filled the pews of the historic church to mourn Brooks, a Black man who was shot twice in the back by Atlanta police outside of a fast-food restaurant on June 12. Curtis Compton/Pool via REUTERS



Demonstrators march in support of gay pride and black lives matter movements in New York City, June 25, 2020. REUTERS/Lucas Jackson



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An attendee listens to speakers voice their support for gay pride and black lives matter movements in New York City, June 25, 2020. REUTERS/Lucas Jackson



Protesters rally against racial inequality and the death of George Floyd, around the statue of Confederate General Robert E. Lee, with the colors of the Pride flag projected on it, in Richmond, Virginia, June 12, 2020. REUTERS/Jay Paul



People participate in a Black Trans Lives Matter rally in Brooklyn, New York City, June 14, 2020. REUTERS/Stephanie Keith

Disneyland Pushes Back Its Reopening As New Cases Surge In California



The Walt Disney Company said it was awaiting state guidance before having visitors return to its California parks. The announcement came as the state reported Tuesday's surge of 7,149 new cases. (Photo/AP)

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Disney is putting off plans to reopen its southern California parks until state officials issue guidance on how theme parks can allow visitors back, The Walt Disney Company said on Wednesday. The company had planned to open both Disneyland and Disney's California Adventure parks on July 17. Those openings, and plans to reopen resort hotels, are delayed indefinitely. A new reopening date would not be announced without state approval, Disney added. "The State of California has now indicated that it will not issue theme park reopening guidelines until sometime after July 4," the statement read. Both of Disney's parks in Anaheim, Calif., have been closed since mid-March. A plan to reopen its retail and entertainment strip, Downtown Disney, on July 9 would remain in place. Internationally, the company has already reopened resorts in Hong Kong and Shanghai. The company also plans to

open its Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla., on July 11. Wednesday's announcement to keep the two parks closed comes as the state has seen surges in new COVID-19 cases, including 7,149 new confirmed cases on Tuesday.

Concerns about reopening the park during the pandemic have also been raised by park employees.



Disneyland stars encourage folks to wait a while before visiting the park. (From left to right, Goofy, Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse and Pluto)

In an open letter to California Gov. Gavin Newsom, a group of unions representing some 17,000 park employ-

ees registered their concerns in Disney's initial plans to open up again in July. "Although Disney has provided some information and accommodated some of our concerns, such as the need for the company to take temperatures of all cast members as they enter the worksite, there are numerous questions about safety which Disney has not yet answered, including any serious discussion of 'testing' — which has been the cornerstone of plans for other areas of the entertainment industry reopening," read the letter from the Coalition of Resort Labor Union letter, which was dated June 17.

Disney said Wednesday that it was working with its unions and has signed agreements with 20 union affiliates, representing at least 11,000 workers. Meanwhile, a spokesman for Newsom told The Orange County Register that his office has been in contact with Disney and workers for its theme parks. Newsom's communications director, Nathan Click, said "the Governor appreciates Disney's responsiveness to his concerns about reopening amid the recent increases in COVID-19 infections across many Southern California counties." (Courtesy npr.com)

Related
With COVID-19 Cases Rising, Some States Slow Their Reopening Plans



Sally Beauty's in Salt Lake City is one of many businesses across the country requiring customers to wear face coverings. Utah Gov. Gary Herbert previously paused the state's reopening, but tweeted on Monday that he has "no plans to shut down Utah's economy." Rick Bowmer/AP

As the number of new coronavirus cases surges each day in many parts of the country, some states are hitting pause on their plans to reopen.

Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health said in a Capitol Hill hearing on Tuesday that while states may not need to revert to the strictest possible measures, some may want to consider adjusting their reopening plans. "I wouldn't necessarily say an absolute shutdown, lockdown, but if someone is going from get into Phase 1 to Phase 2 and they get into trouble in Phase 2, they may need to go back to Phase 1," he said.

Several governors, largely in the South and West, have opted to postpone the next phase of their states' reopening in light of growing case and hospitalization numbers. States including Oregon announced last week they would temporarily hold off on decisions about moving forward, while North Carolina, Louisiana and Kansas have announced timeline delays in recent days. "The pandemic is not over; we are still in the middle of the first wave of COVID," Nevada Gov. Steve Sisolak said Wednesday.



"Due to the data and time needed for evaluation of contact tracing and impacts of this new face covering directive, any discussion of entering Phase 3 will be tabled," Sisolak said. "It is clear that COVID is alive and well in Louisiana, and as we see more people testing positive and admitted to hospitals, we simply are not ready to move to the next phase, and ease restrictions further as businesses open widely," Gov. John Bel Edwards said on Monday, noting that the state had surpassed 3,000 deaths and 50,000 positive tests. He said Louisiana will remain in Phase

2, which it entered on June 5, for another 28 days.

That same day, Kansas officials urged local communities to stay in Phase 3 of the state's reopening plan. That was a guideline rather than a requirement because in May, Gov. Laura Kelly transferred reopening decisions to local officials. Kelly has recommended remaining in Phase 3 until at least July 6 — two weeks later than initially planned — because of an "increase in disease spread." And on Wednesday, North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper announced that the state will "pause and continue" its Safer at Home Phase 2 for another three weeks, citing an increase in daily case counts and hospitalizations.



"The numbers we see are a stark warning, and I'm concerned," he wrote in a tweet. "As we have watched and studied and dissected these numbers in recent weeks, that concern has grown." Earlier in June, Oregon Gov. Kate Brown put all pending county applications for further reopening on hold for seven days. And in Utah, Gov. Gary Herbert extended existing health risk guidance from June 5 to June 12, saying case and hospitalization increases "give us pause." Both governors have since allowed certain areas to progress with their reopenings. According to an NPR analysis, 27 states are seeing a rise in new daily cases.



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我毕业后顺利通过公安联考，分到本市一所派出所上班。

领导安排我先负责辖区内的巡逻工作，顺便熟悉下辖区环境。

一天深夜，我按例出去巡逻，当走到一条偏僻无人的深巷里时，一个打扮艳丽的女孩朝我扑了过来，使劲摇晃我的胳膊求我救救她。

我往她身后一看，两个贼眉鼠眼的男子正慢慢踱步往这边走来，一名男子朝我骂了句脏话，然后停下来从兜里掏出个东西，借着月光我看清那是把银闪闪的匕首。

场面瞬间僵持住了，我们警惕地望着对方，谁都不敢轻举妄动，直到二人跑出了巷子，我才感到胸口凉飕飕，上半身已被冷汗浸透。

女孩是邻省一个村子的人，原本想打工挣点钱，却被人骗来卖淫，当天瞅准机会逃出来，幸亏碰见我，要不肯定得被抓回去。后来，我们给女孩买好回家的车票，派专人把她送回家去了。

我救女孩的事迹很快传了出去，一个报社的记者找到我做了场采访，那是我第一次感觉到当警察的荣耀。

可没过几天，市局的督察找到我，说我救的那个女孩把我举报了，原因是我借她炒作，根本没有警察救失足女这回事，那天她只是和路人吵架。

这件事说大不大，说小不小，其实只要把那篇报道删了，再给女孩道个歉就解决了。可我实在咽不下这口气，凭什么我救人还要道歉。

师父见我肯让步，便对我说：“你这件事上了报纸，流传得太广，你要是不去跟女孩道歉，一旦人们以后知道她卖过淫，甭管是不

是被骗，她的名声都毁了。”

听完师父分析，我只得和单位请了假，赶往她家登门道歉，并承诺回去让记者删了报道。

回去的路上，我越想越气，从小我脾气就倔，宁挨一顿打都不一定认错，谁承想这次竟是为了救人，和人低头道歉，想到这我恨不得回去就辞职。

无奈再出外勤，猛然醒悟

那之后我对任何出外勤的工作都特别抵触，于是申请调到了内勤。

直到2019年初，市里为了加大扫黑力度，从我们所抽调不少人手，我们所原本就极缺警力，这回更是雪上加霜，我不得不又重回一线。

不过这回我留了个心眼，能不出手的警，坚决不出。

2019年3月初的一天，我刚湖好茶坐在值班室里玩着手机，突然，一个老人闯了进来。他和他的孙子小毅吵了一架，其后小毅便离家出走，已经三天没有任何消息了。

人口失踪是大事，我急忙通报了接警中心，让他们向各个派出所发协查寻找。

忙完后我告诉老人让他回家等消息，老人急得不行，恳求我陪他出去找找。

我心里一百个不愿意，找人这种事费力不讨好。首先，呼和浩特这么大，上哪去找一个半大小子；而且一旦我去找了，那孩子要是出了问题，我肯定脱不了责任。

正当我心里盘算该怎么回绝老人时，老人突然流下两行眼泪，腿一软就要给我跪下，看着老人那副既着急又担心的神情，我答应了他。

听老人说小毅爱打游戏，这倒是个线索，半大的孩子身上没多少钱，又没身份证，肯定跑不远，也去不了正规网吧。于是我决定以我们辖区为中心向四周划圈形寻找。

找了足足两天后，终于在第三天下午在快到南二环的一个黑网吧里找到了小毅。

老人两行眼泪就像自来水似的哗哗往下流，老人搂着小毅的脖子，不住地摸着他的头。

第二天，我刚到单位，老人和小毅已经在值班室等我了，小毅递上来一份锦旗，上面写着：为民解忧，情系百姓。

那一刻我猛然感觉到自己的价值，更是意识到警察的价值，那就是帮助别人。

意外又遭诬陷，打开心门

2019年11月

23日，我们接到报警，有人吃完饭不给钱还打人。我和同事迅速赶到现场，原来闹事的人是我们辖区一个惯偷周某。看他已经醉意浓浓，我们和经理协商好，先送他回家，等他明天清醒了再来赔钱。

他住在棚户区里，我和同事七拐八拐才给他送到家。正当我俩准备走时，没想到周某竟提了把60厘米长的砍刀冲了出来。我和同事赶紧分开方向拔腿就跑，周某紧追着我，眼看马上就要冲出棚户区跑到马路上了，我心一横，掉转身和周某对峙起来。

寒风一吹，我稍微镇定了一些，从地上抄起两块砖头朝他扔了过去，趁他躲砖头的空当顺势把刀夺下来扔到一旁，接着给他戴上手铐。这通操作前后不到5秒钟，要是慢一点说不定倒下的就是我了。

待我喘了口气，忍不住打了周某两耳光，就是这两耳光害得我差点丢了工作——三天后，网上流传出一段警察打人的视频，转发量多



得吓人，底下骂声一片。不用说就是我打周某两耳光那一段。

市局很重视这件事，很快我被停职了，接受督察组调查。

因为我同事也算是本案中的当事人，所以无法给我做证。且棚户区没有监控，而我和同事的执法记录仪在把周某送回家后便关了。拍视频的人也没看见周某行凶，只看到我制服周某后打他。

现在只有周某亲自给我出来做证才有用，但他一副小人得意的样子，竟让我下跪求他。

这我哪肯，我立时冲上去恨不得再抽他两耳光，而他尝到了甜头丝毫不怕我，直接把脸伸过来，一脸得意地说：“有种你再打啊？”

我的手僵在半空迟迟不敢落下，我心里明白这两巴掌要是再打下去，我的警察职业路就要彻底终止了。我努力压住心里的火，狠狠瞪了周某一眼，摔门离去。

可是第二天，周某竟然把我告到了检察院，说我威胁他。

这下事情可大了，检察院派人

接替了督察组的调查工作，当天下午，两名工作人员来到我家，给我戴上手铐，带回检察院询问室里。一连八天，白天审问，晚上扣留，绝望在我心里一点点堆积。

就在我已经做好脱下这身警服的心理准备时，周某的妈妈找到检察院。她表示愿意替我做证，那天晚上她在屋里，她亲眼看到周某拿刀冲了出来。

这实在出乎了我的意料，我没想到周某竟愿意替我说话。

后来周母和我说：“那天晚上你完全可以自己跑了，任由他拿着刀冲到马路上，可你没有这样做，而是冒着生命危险制服了他。你是好警察，要是你反而被害了，那以后哪个警察还愿意保护老百姓？”

周母的话就像打开我心门的那把钥匙，我再也控制不住积累多天的压抑，蹲在地上，两行眼泪止不住地往下流。

一缕阳光照在门口的国徽上，闪闪发光，我的心顿时也如国徽一样明亮起来。