美南日报

分类广告 C1

SOUTHERN NEWS GROUP
美南新闻报业电视传媒集团总社

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美南新闻日报(总社)・华府新闻日报・达拉斯日报

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***外賣店誠請**
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各一名,全工半工皆可
意者請電:
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無接請發短信
8126 Antoine Dr TX 77088

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需英文. 英文電/短訊:
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要求年齡在55歲以下,試工一個星期,
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意者請電New Palace或親臨面談:
281-240-8383 713-303-8998
12755 Southwest Fwy, Stafford TX 77477

珍寶海鮮城 誠聘
點心師傅 、點心熟籠、點心幫手
炒鍋師傅、推車、 傳餐、 帶位.
需少許英文, 全工或半工均可
請電: **281-988-8898** 或親臨面談
11215 Bellaire Blvd, Houston, TX 77072

***路州餐館,薪優**
位路易斯安那州
誠請炒鍋一名,
新優.意者請電:
832-819-8111

中國熊餐館
聘請全職有經驗
廚房師傅:工作6天,
會廣東話,西語爲佳.
有意請電或親臨:
281-233-9800
15000 North Freeway
Houston, TX 77090

北方菜館請人
中國城百佳超市旁
北方菜館, 誠聘
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●熟手炒鍋一名
新優面議。電話:
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距離休斯頓7個小時
請炒鍋/收銀.包住.
待遇優. 意者請電:
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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

徵外場服務生
日薪$60+小費
全職或打工都可.
832-782-4229
岩屋日本料理店
位Houston中國城

糖城麵館誠請
●煮面師傅一名
●打雜一名
全工或半工均可
50至65歲.
請下午4pm~5pm電:
832-455-3059

Katy點菜中餐館
誠請有經驗企檯
小費好
意者速電: 找經理
~~餐期勿擾~~
281-829-6888
832-606-8788

中國城悅來餐館
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全工/半工均可
意者請電或親臨:
281-683-6368

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位Katy凱蒂
誠招 外送員, 廚師
收銀員, 服務員.
全工或半工均可
意者請電:
978-549-4604

SINH SINH
位中國城,中國餐廳
誠請炒鍋、打雜
抓碼, 粉麵 及企檯
請下午3點後電:
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炒鍋, 油鍋,
打雜, 企檯.
9600 Bellaire #126
Houston, TX 77036
意者請電:
713-271-3122

西北區中餐館
新水優, 誠聘
炒鍋及打雜
全工半工均可
有意者請電:
832-782-9884
832-782-8001

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

金冠酒家誠聘
點心幫工
有身份,可報稅
意者請電:
713-474-7979

分類廣告

糖城翠苑中餐館
誠請油爐
~ 薪資優厚 ~
有意者請電:
832-606-3731

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

金山餐館請人
位Downtown誠請
企檯, 收銀,帶位,
拋鍋,抓碼.全工半工
新水好. 電: 阿泰
916-529-7337
2001 Jefferson
Houston, TX 77003

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

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順德媽媽餐點,誠招
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要求有工卡,可報稅.
每周休息一天,
提供單間宿舍.
工作地點:大學城
聯系方式: 丁女士
660-668-5555

冰淇淋連鎖店
誠徵全職店長一名,
Hillcroft St./8號交界
需略通英文能報稅.
有意者請洽:
281-795-9096

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糖城中餐館
誠請一名
收銀帶位兼接電話,
全工或半工均可,
需英文流利,可報稅
有意者請電:
832-866-2625

餐館誠聘
外賣員(全工半工)
位Spring,
249與99交界
聯系人:林先生
832-310-0739

『高薪厚職』餐館誠請
炒鍋, 打雜, 燒臘師傅,
企台, 執碼(幫廚)
各幾名, 包食和住宿.
有意請電 : **512-483-1284**

Subway 三明治店招工
地址: **9105 W Sam Houston Pkwy N 500 Houston TX 77064**
13050 Louetta Rd 2208, Cypress TX 77429
全職或者兼職都可以,英文基本交流,
其他可以教,正常工資加上小費,收入可觀.
請短訊(爲佳): **832-274-2581**
或電郵:**subwayxy@outlook.com**

壽司餐館請人

Restaurant Hiring

NOW HIRING
Kroger Sushi Bar
w/ sushi machine
located w.43rd/Ella Bblvd
experience plus but not req.
Little English okay
call: **213-276-8585**
超市壽司吧請壽司助手,
少許英文,無經驗要求

壽司餐館請人

Restaurant Hiring

***超市內壽司吧**
位糖城River Stone
Kroger超市內
誠聘熟手Sushi師傅
~~ 薪優 ~~
有意者請電:
832-846-2345

***超市內壽司吧**
位阿拉巴馬州
誠聘Sushi師傅
生手或熟手均可
薪優, 意者請電:
832-846-2345
832-520-6015

壽司餐館請人

Restaurant Hiring

NOW HIRING
●**Sushi Chef**
●**Sushi Helper**
full time, part time
Sugar Land area
Hwy6 & Hwy90
inside HEB. Contact
713-419-0980

Help Wanted
New HEB Sushi Bar
Full Time/Part Time
Located **I-45 South / El Dorado Blvd.**
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壽司吧位新HEB超市內,
誠請全工半工壽司助手

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Sushiman, Manager
或找合伙人 Partner
看店如有意者店可出售
281-736-8981
346-372-2247

Japanese Rest.
Hwy6/Sugar Land,
誠請Waitress企檯,
需有經驗,能報稅.
~~小費高~~
有意者請電:
281-325-0628
832-868-8813

日餐薪優請人
Yamato Japanese Rest.
誠徵Hibachi Chef
鐵板燒師傅
Sushi Chef壽司師傅
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409-739-4735

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二家Galleria &1960
誠請經理,企檯,帶位
Bartender調酒師
需英文流利,懂酒水
全工/半工均可
小費極佳. 聯系電話:
281-636-8808

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●廚房師傅 ●洗碗
●熟手全工半工企檯
意者請電或短訊
(無人接聽時)
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意者請洽 :
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***東主退休轉讓**
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Richmond, 59/99交界
2000呎, 房租$3400
生意穩, 因東主退休
轉讓, 歡迎看店面談.
316-213-9738

中餐館外賣店售
位610/290交界
離中國城20分鐘
不送餐,生意6萬多,
房租2000元
歡迎看店議價.請電:
713-577-9039

***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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中餐館出售
堂吃加送餐
生意6萬餘.
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985-790-3195

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月銷十一到十二萬.
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意者請電:
346-462-0074

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450呎,租金$1000
適合家庭經營
設備齊全,業主退休
意者請來電:
408-601-9239
408-876-0995

賺錢中日餐館售
休斯頓北,面積1750呎
房租4400, 包水,
生意5萬多.一手老店
有錢白人區,潛力巨大
老板年老退休,
故售好店. 請聯系:
281-636-1673

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**

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還有多年租約,生意還在上升階段, 因家庭
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成長機會無限! 非誠勿擾
意者請電: **832-895-1578** 陳女士

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Kroger sushi kiosk for sale
地段好, 價格好, 收入好
Good area, Good Price, Good Income!
6060 FM 2920 Rd., Spring, TX 77379
Call: Tommy **832-202-6903**

***20層辦公樓內三明治店售**
~~~機不可失~~~
靠近中國城, 在 59 & 610 交界處,
店主已經營20年,現退休出售.
租金$750. 無水電及其它費用.
意者請電或留言:**713-572-3354**

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●糖城家樂超市旁小吃店轉讓,設備全,
可立即開業,東主因病急售$25000。
欲購速洽: 經紀人**713-826-3388**
●好運大道,禮品批發店 :生意出讓,業主經營
20年,年收入60萬,8000平方呎倉庫,
存貨$240,000, 生意僅售$45,000,
~~機會難得~~ . 有意者請洽: 德州地產
713-988-1668, **832-734-6888**(中文)

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新裝修,新設備，有固定客源。
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位中國城,生意極好.
東主每周僅工作10小時,年入15萬.租金便宜,經營簡單.無經驗包教.
因東主退休轉讓,
僅售55萬.意者請電:
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長租或短租或日租
包水電網,簡單家具
惠康超市走路十分鐘
意者請電:
832-883-7474

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●大套房(500呎) $700/月, 獨立進出,押金$200
●套房$500（獨立浴室）押金$150
手機/簡訊: **832-640-3888** Ruby 陳碧如

賺錢生意急售
●近Memorial 高級區中餐館:設備齊全,有酒牌
年收入近60萬, 業主榮休, 僅售$5萬.
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存貨$240,000, 生意僅售$45,000,
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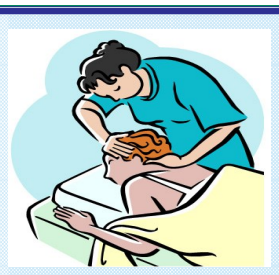

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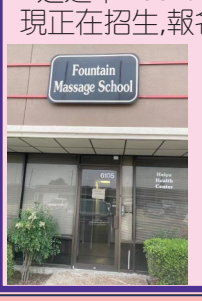

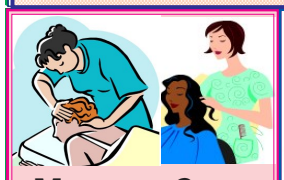

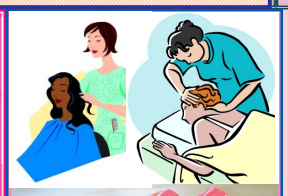

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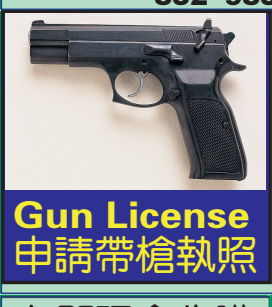

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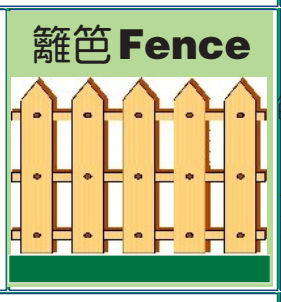

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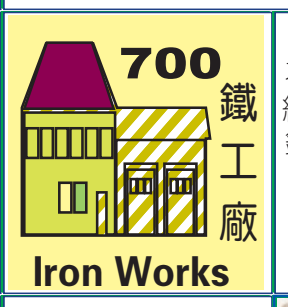

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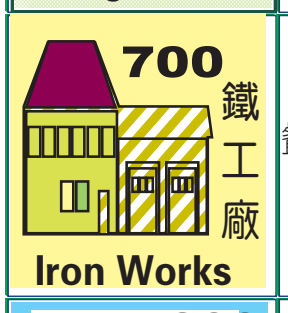

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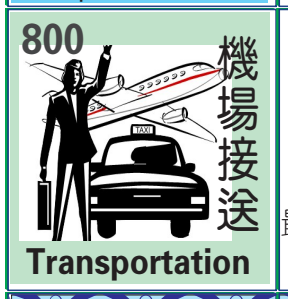

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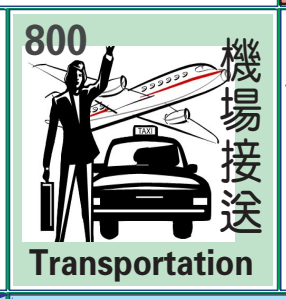

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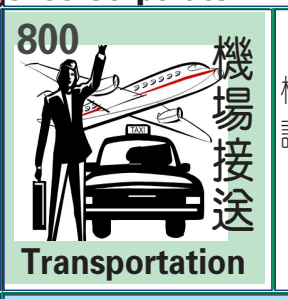

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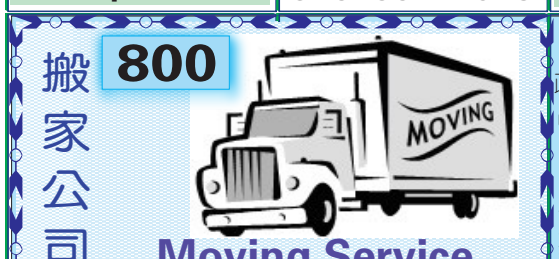

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Inside C2

Monday, June 27 2022

China's envoy calls on new Australian government to repair bilateral ties

SYDNEY, June 24 (Reuters) - China's ambassador said on Friday Australia had fired the "first shot" in deteriorating trade relations but that there was an opportunity to improve bilateral ties if the new government in Canberra took action.

China is Australia's largest trading partner and the biggest customer for its iron ore, but relations have deteriorated in recent years. China has imposed trade sanctions on Australian products in response to policies and decisions such as Australia's call for an investigation into the origins of COVID-19 and its 5G network ban on Huawei. read more
Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese, who took office late last month, has said China needs to lift its sanctions on Australian products to improve relations. His government has also expressed concern at China's move to strike a security pact with neighbouring Solomon Islands. read more

Ambassador Xiao Qian said in a speech at the University of Technology Sydney's Australia-China Relations Institute that Australia had caused the breakdown in ties, and called for the new government to take action.

"The previous government in this country made certain policies and took certain actions that virtually stopped the normal business cooperations and relations between Huawei and the counterparts in Australia," he said in response to a question.

"That perhaps could be described as the first shot that really damaged our normal business relations."

New Zealand Prime Minister Ardern and Australian Prime Minister Albanese in Sydney
Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese speaks during a joint press conference with New Zealand Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern following a meeting at the Commonwealth Parliamentary Offices in Sydney, Australia, June 10, 2022. REUTERS/Loren Elliott
He disputed that China had imposed trade sanctions on Australian goods, and said they were a response to dumping complaints by Chinese companies, or Chinese consumers expressing their unhappiness at Australia.

As he spoke, protesters, some in business attire, heckled him and held aloft placards about Tibet, Xinjiang and Hong Kong independence.

There was an "opportunity for possible improvement of relations" with the new Australia government after the exchange of letters between leaders of the two nations, and a meeting between defence ministers on the sidelines of a Singapore conference, Xiao said.

"There are five major areas where it is important at least in my view for China and Australia to make joint efforts," he said.

Australia should respect China's socialist political system, stick to mutual benefit in economic matters with "favourable and fair" policies, be rational on security, cooperate with China in regional affairs, and "properly handle differences", he said.

The institute's director, James Laurenceson, raised the treatment of two Australian journalists in prison in Beijing, including a former student at the university, as they wait for verdicts in national security trials.

Xiao said restrictions on the frequency of prisoners having diplomatic contact were caused by COVID-19 measures being taken in China.

Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese speaks during a joint press conference with New Zealand Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern following a meeting at the Commonwealth Parliamentary Offices in Sydney, Australia, June 10, 2022. REUTERS/Loren Elliott

Southern DAILY Make Today Different

LOCAL NEWS

Macau locks down some buildings as COVID infections creep up

Authorities in Macau have locked down several residential buildings as the world's biggest gambling hub tries to contain a rising number of COVID-19 cases that have ground the city to a halt, apart from casinos which mostly remain open.

The former Portuguese colony reported 39 new infections on Friday, bringing the total for its current outbreak to 149, with around a dozen buildings locked down and residents banned from leaving, the local government said in a statement.

More than 5,000 people are in mandatory quarantine, the government said.

Macau, a Chinese special administrative region, is testing its more than 600,000 residents for the coronavirus for a second time this week. Testing is due to finish on Friday.

A makeshift hospital, located next to Macau's Las Vegas modelled Cotai Strip, is also expected to open on Friday.

Macau shut down most of its city, including bars, cinemas, hair salons and outdoor parks on Thursday. Only takeaway is allowed from dining facilities. read more

The stringent measures come after Macau has been largely COVID-free since an outbreak in October 2021. It has not previously had to deal with the highly-transmissible Omicron variant.

Macau adheres to China's "zero COVID" policy which aims to eradicate all outbreaks, at just about any cost, running counter to a global trend of trying to co-exist with the virus.

Casino revenues are likely to be close to zero in the coming weeks, analysts said. Only one of the territory's more than 30 casinos has been closed as an anti-COVID measure, but the others have few customers, residents said. Macau's cases are still far below daily infections in other places, including neighbouring Hong Kong where cases have jumped to over 1,000 a day this month.

Hong Kong's outbreak this year saw more than 1 million confirmed infections, and more than 9,000 deaths, swamping hospitals and public services.

People walk past Casino Lisboa in Macau, China, December 21, 2019. REUTERS/Jason Lee/File Photo

Officials there are looking to ease some restrictions.

Macau only has one public hospital with its services already stretched on a daily basis. The territory's swift plan to test its entire population comes as it keeps open the border with mainland China, with many residents living and working in the adjoining city of Zhuhai.

Southern DAILY Make Today Different

Editor's Choice

People watch as a defused 500kg bomb that did not detonate when it landed on an apartment building in March, is lowered from the roof by members of a specialised team that defuses and removes explosives, bombs, mines and other munitions in the Saltivka neighbourhood, as Russia's attack on Ukraine continues, in Kharkiv, Ukraine, June 23. REUTERS/Leah Millis

A Taliban helicopter takes off after bringing aid to the site of an earthquake in Gayan, Afghanistan, June 23, 2022. REUTERS/Ali Khara

A fire is seen as demonstrators use makeshift shields during an anti-government protest amid a stalemate between the government of President Guillermo Lasso and largely indigenous demonstrators who demand an end to emergency measures, in Quito, Ecuador June 23. REUTERS/Adriano Machado

A firefighting helicopter flies through the smoke that raises from wildfires during sunset near Marmaris, a town in Mugla province, Turkey, June 23. REUTERS/Kenan Gurbuz

Anita Alvarez of the U.S. receives medical attention during the women's solo free final for Artistic Swimming at the FINA World Championships in Budapest, Hungary, June 22. REUTERS/Lisa Leutner

A model presents a creation by Louis Vuitton fashion house as part of their Spring/Summer 2023 collection show during Men's Fashion Week in Paris, France, June 23. REUTERS/Benoit Tessier

Southern DAILY Make Today Different

BUSINESS

In Celebration Of Asian American And Pacific Islander Heritage Month

Asian American Business Leaders Launch Effort to Fight Anti-Asian Discrimination

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

The initiative plans to support research to correct discriminatory practices against Asian Americans

Hundreds March In Los Angeles To Protest Asian Hate And Violence Against Asians.

Overview

Anti-Asian discrimination, fueled by xenophobia and racist beliefs about the coronavirus, have plagued the AAPI community this past year. In order to promote equity and justice for all, citizens must fight racism and support people of Asian descent. Violence and discrimination against Asian Americans has surged over the past year. The United Nations calls on all countries to promote equity, tolerance, and inclusion — without doing so, we'll never end extreme poverty

Amid a global rise in hate crimes against people of Asian descent over the past year, many individuals have decided to take a stand. From raising money to ensure Asian people feel safe to organizations fighting racism and discrimination, people around the world are attempting to end the bigotry and ignorance that leads to hate.

Now, a group of Asian American business leaders have launched a new initiative to help, pledging $125 million over the next five years to The Asian American Foundation (TAAF), according to the New York Times.

TAAF will prioritize efforts in three areas — anti-hate, education, and data and research — to correct discriminatory practices that have plagued the Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) community.

Within these areas, TAAF seeks to build long-term solutions to defeat anti-Asian discrimination, invest in data-driven research to inform future policymaking, and create school curriculums that reflect the history of AAPI people in the US.

A woman holds a sign at a protest against anti-Asian discrimination. (Photo/Flickr/Milwaukee Teachers' Education Association)

The population of Asian Americans in the US grew 81% between 2000 and 2019, making it the fastest growing population among all racial and ethnic groups in the United States, according to the Pew Research Center. The community is projected to grow even more rapidly in the coming years.

But Asian people living in the US have experienced a sharp rise in hate crimes amid the COVID-19 pandemic, which has fueled racism and xenophobia.

The group Stop AAPI Hate, which tracks anti-Asian violence and harassment, received 3,795 reports of incidents between the period of March 19, 2020 to Feb. 28, 2021, and noted that this number represents only a fraction of the number of hate incidents that actually occur against members of the AAPI community.

"We created TAAF to stand up for the 23 million Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders living in this country and help bring us all together in the fight for our own prosperity," said Sonal Shah, president of TAAF. "TAAF wants to strengthen and build power for AAPIs, particularly as we face an exponential increase in hate and violence."

The founders board of TAAF is chaired by Li Lu, founder of hedge fund Himalaya Capital, and includes billionaires Jerry Yang, the co-founder of Yahoo, and Joseph Tsai, co-founder of Alibaba Group Holding, according to Reuters.

A number of partners are supporting the new initiative, and The Coca-Cola Company, Walmart, Bank of America, the Ford Foundation, and the National Basketball Association have donated an additional $125 million, according to TAAF. (Disclosure: The Coca-Cola Company is a funding partner of Global Citizen.)

Asian Hate Cannot be Tolerated!

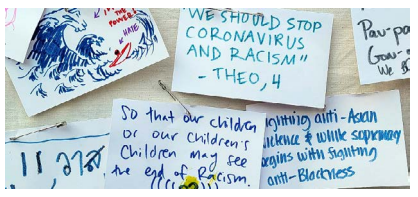
The total $250 million pledge is the largest philanthropic effort to support the AAPI community, according to the New York Times.

So far, TAAF has distributed several grants, including $1 million to support the efforts of Stop AAPI Hate. The foundation says these grants will provide support to the organizations monitoring anti-AAPI hate to help build systems to measure and defend against anti-Asian hate in the long term.

"AAPI communities need systemic change to ensure we are better supported, represented, and celebrated across all aspects of American life," Shah said. "TAAF plans to spark that systemic change and help fundamentally transform AAPI empowerment and support well into the future." (Courtesy globalcitizen.org)

Related

Groups Fighting for Asian Americans That You Can Support Right Now



Messages are posted in a wall of solidarity by people participating at a rally "Love Our Communities: Build Collective Power" to raise awareness of anti-Asian violence in Little Tokyo in Los Angeles, March 13, 2021. | Messages are posted in a wall of solidarity by people participating at a rally "Love Our Communities: Build Collective Power" to raise awareness of anti-Asian violence in Little Tokyo in Los Angeles, March 13, 2021. | Damian Dovarganes/AP

Over the past year, at least 3,800 hate incidents against Asian Americans have been reported amid the COVID-19 pandemic, which activists say were stoked by misinformation and rising anti-Asian rhetoric from political figures and media pundits.

The shootings in Atlanta, Georgia, on Tuesday that killed eight people, including six Asian women, took place amid this violence and further highlighted discussions about years-long harassment and discrimination against people of Asian descent in the US and around the world. While officials are still investigating whether hate crime charges should be brought against the shooting suspect, according to AP, advocates say there can be no obscuring the bigger picture.

"That the Asian women murdered yesterday were working highly vulnerable and low-wage jobs during an ongoing pandemic speaks directly to the compounding impacts of misogyny, structural violence, and white supremacy," said Phi Nguyen, litigation director at Asian American Advancing Justice in Atlanta, in a statement.

Anti-Asian hatred in the US isn't happening in a vacuum, shaped only by COVID-19 misinformation. It's taking place against the backdrop of history. Between imperial wars of aggression, domestic policies of exclusion, and offensive media depictions, bigotry against Asians is deeply embedded in US society.

The fight for racial justice requires that everyone learn this history and understand how it continues to shape reality today. It also requires everyone to show solidarity with Asian Americans and take concrete steps to stop hatred and violence, including learning how to engage in bystander intervention.

A demonstrator participates at a rally "Love Our Communities: Build Collective Power" to raise awareness of anti-Asian violence in Little Tokyo in Los Angeles, March 13, 2021.

A demonstrator participates at a rally "Love Our Communities: Build Collective Power" to raise awareness of anti-Asian violence in Little Tokyo in Los Angeles, March 13, 2021. Image: Damian Dovarganes/AP

Countless grassroots groups across the US are organizing in their communities and building intersectional alliances to achieve equity, inclusivity, and justice.

Here are nine nonprofits and mutual aid groups focusing on Asian American rights that Global Citizens can support.

These groups are organizing for equity and justice

1. Asian Americans Advancing Justice — Atlanta

AAAJ is dedicated to protecting and advancing "the civil rights of Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians, and Pacific Islanders (AANHPI) in Georgia and the Southeast." The organization helps people resolve legal issues and organizes communities with the goal of "promoting equity, fair treatment, and self-determination for all."

Learn more here.

2. Red Canary Song

Red Canary Song focuses on decriminalizing sex work, uplifting migrant workers, and advancing labor rights. The organization is advocating for a world in which all workers, especially Asian and migrant workers, have dignity and full legal rights.

Learn more here.

3. Asian American Feminist Collective

AAFC is an "ever-evolving" organization that engages in community building, offers political education events in public spaces, and provides resources to communities.

Learn more here.

4. Stop AAPI Hate

5. Chinese Progressive Association (CPA)

The CPA primarily helps low-income Chinese migrants organize for better living conditions by, among other services, advocating for tenant's rights and providing material support to students.

Learn more here.

6. The Center for Asian Pacific American Women (CAPAW)

This group seeks to help Asian American women gain access to positions of power in both the private and public spheres. CAPAW provides mentoring, networking, and education opportunities to its members.

Learn more here.

7. The National Asian Pacific American Women's Forum (NAPAWF)

NAPAWF uses a "reproductive justice framework" to elevate and fight for issues affecting girls and women. The group works to end the gender pay gap, expand immigrant rights, and improve access to reproductive health care through legal efforts and community organizing.

Learn more here.

8. The Coalition for Asian American Children and Families

This organization campaigns to improve the opportunities available to Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) children by providing leadership development training and advocating for improved resource access.

Learn more here.

9. Asian Mental Health Collective

This group is working to break down stigmas around mental health within the AAPI community, while expanding access to mental health services.

Related

"It's Time To Act Now."

President Biden Makes Racial Justice A Top Priority With Four Executive Orders

President Joe Biden delivers remarks on racial equity, in the State Dining Room of the White House, Jan. 26, 2021, in Washington, DC. | President Joe Biden delivers remarks on racial equity, in the State Dining Room of the White House, Jan. 26, 2021, in Washington, DC. (Photo/Evan Vucci/AP)

President Joe Biden signed four executive orders on Wednesday that address racial inequalities and injustice.

The first executive order strengthens anti-discrimination housing policies that were weakened by the Trump administration. The second order forbids the federal government from signing new contracts with private companies to house federal prisoners. The third order aims to increase the power of tribal nations when engaging with federal agencies, and the final order formally condemns the rising racism against Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

Biden said that these executive orders, which join a growing list of racial justice actions by his administration, are meant to redress historical wrongs and level the playing field for all Americans.

"We have never fully lived up to the founding principles of this nation, to state the obvious, that all people are created equal and have a right to be treated equally throughout their lives," Biden said in a press briefing. "And it's time to act now, not only because it's the right thing to do, but because if we do, we'll all be better off for it."

Wednesday's executive orders were largely applauded by human rights, racial justice, and legal groups across the country.

The formal condemnation of racism against Asian Americans and Pacific Islander was heralded by the Asian American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (AALDEF) as a promising step toward a national reckoning with racism. The AALDEF noted that 2,800 hate crimes against Asian Americans were reported since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. These incidents "followed the former president's repeated use of racist, inflammatory terms, such as 'China Virus' and 'Kung Flu,'" the AALDEF said in a statement.

The executive order on tribal rights was welcomed by the National Congress of American Indians: "The first steps President Biden has taken toward truth and reconciliation with Tribal Nations are so responsive to our needs and aligned with our values and principles. This order will, in effect, improve federal processes around policy implementation and budgeting for tribal lands, ensuring that tribal members and Indigenous communities have a say throughout these processes and that principles of transparency are upheld.

Biden also declared that the federal government will stop relying on private prisons, a first step toward removing the profit incentive from the criminal justice system. Reform advocates have long argued that the justice system criminalizes poverty through cash bail, civil forfeiture laws, and the overpolicing of poor communities.

(Article Continues Below)

COMMUNITY

(Article Continues From Above)

Asian American Business Leaders Launch Effort to Fight Anti-Asian Discrimination

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

President Joe Biden Signs COVID-19 Hate Crimes Act Into Law to Fight Anti-Asian Hate

The law responds to the surge in hate crimes against Asian Americans.

President Joe Biden signs the COVID-19 Hate Crimes Act, in the East Room of the White House, on Thursday, May 20, 2021, in Washington, DC. | President Joe Biden signs the COVID-19 Hate Crimes Act, in the East Room of the White House, on Thursday, May 20, 2021, in Washington, DC. Clockwise from left: Sen. Tammy Duckworth, R-Ill., Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., Vice President Kamala Harris, Rep. Judy Chu, D-Calif., Rep. Grace Meng, D-N.Y., Rep. Don Beyer, D-Va., and Sen. Mazie Hirono, D-Hawaii. (Photo/Evan Vucci / AP)

US President Joe Biden signed the COVID-19 Hate Crimes Act Thursday to address the nationwide surge in hate crimes against Asian Americans over the past year. The signing of the bipartisan legislation follows testimony from experts about the rise in violence and grassroots pressure to protect Asian American communities. Biden spoke about the urgency of the matter while signing the law.

"All of this hate hides in plain sight," Biden said at the White House. "Too often it is met with silence — silence by the media, silence by our politics, and silence by our history."

The law seeks to break that silence by improving law enforcement capabilities for dealing with hate crimes. Law enforcement agencies will receive training to better identify hate crimes, while officials will also deploy public education campaigns and create hate crime hotlines. The Justice Department will install someone to accelerate the agency's review of hate crimes. Efforts to improve data collection around hate crimes will also commence.

Over the past year, more than 6,600 hate crimes have been reported against Asian-Americans, according to the advocacy group Stop AAPI Hate. Experts point to misinformation surrounding COVID-19 and rising anti-Asian rhetoric from political figures and media pundits as instigating factors of the violence. The majority of crimes have taken place in parks, public streets, and businesses, and people report that verbal harassment, shunning, and physical attacks are the most common types of hate crime experienced. The public nature of these attacks has caused a feeling of dread to pervade many Asian American communities. This dread reached a peak in March when a gunman murdered six women of Asian descent at their places of employment.

Many Asian-American advocacy groups hailed the passage of the law as a historic moment.

"The passage of this bill today begins a much-needed step forward in prioritizing language access and culturally competent outreach to our communities in reporting and addressing anti-Asian hate, while also giving the communities power to allocate resources for community solutions to hate and discrimination, including non-law enforcement support services for victims and communities," said John C. Yang, the president and executive director of Asian Americans Advancing Justice, in a statement.

"This step forward also improves hate crimes reporting and data collection infrastructure to keep government agencies and law enforcement accountable to our communities' needs," he said.

Other groups, including Stop AAPI Hate, criticize how the law increases the power of law enforcement.

"Because the Act centers criminal law enforcement agencies in its solutions, it will not address the overwhelming majority of incidents reported to our site which are not hate crimes, but serious hate incidents," the organization wrote in a press release.

Stop AAPI Hate calls on the federal government to pass "legislation that addresses the root causes of systemic racism and oppression" by investing in mental health and immigration services, funding community-based groups, elevating "voices and histories of all communities by expanding ethnic studies and education," and "strengthen[ing] federal civil rights laws that address discrimination in public accommodations." (Courtesy globalcitizen.org)

'The fear is very real': how Asian Americans are fighting rising hate crime

Protesters during the Asian Justice Rally in San Francisco, on 30 January. (Photo/Michael Ho Wai Lee/ Sopa Images/Rex/Shutterstock)

As the fastest growing racial or ethnic group in the US, Asian Americans are finally in a position to do more than stock up on pepper spray and hope for the best

A rise in Asian American gun ownership. Blocks-long lines for pepper spray in Manhattan Chinatown. Children kept home from school by fearful parents. Elderly people who have stopped leaving their homes. A warning to Filipinos in the US, issued by the Philippine embassy in DC. Across the US, Asian American communities have been gripped by anger and despair as hate crimes against them have increased sharply – rising by 339% last year compared with 2020, according to the Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism. As early as March 2020, the FBI issued a report predicting a "surge" in hate crimes against Asian Americans, due to the Covid-19 pandemic, which happened to originate in an Asian country. Adding fuel to the fire: incendiary and racist language – used by irresponsible politicians and repeated across social media – and geopolitical tensions with China.

"All of those are conditions that have led at other times to terrible anti-Asian violence," says author and activist Helen Zia.

But what's different this time, says Zia, is that more people recognize the problem. In the 1980s, Zia helped bring about the first federal civil rights case involving an Asian American: Vincent Chin, a Chinese American man was beaten to death by two white auto-workers who took him for Japanese and blamed Japan for the car industry's struggles. They were merely fined $3,000 each for the killing.

Today Asian Americans, the fastest-growing racial or ethnic group in the US, are finally in a position to do more than stock up on pepper spray and hope for the best. Meanwhile, academic research on implicit and unconscious bias, improvements in data collection, and social movements like Black Lives Matter have contributed to greater understanding about racism and bias, and the ways that can translate into hate speech and violence. From the local through federal level, community advocates and other leaders have been organizing, debating, and building support, aimed at combating the ongoing epidemic of anti-Asian hate.

People rally calling for action and awareness on rising incidents of hate crime against Asian Americans in Times Square in New York City on 16 March. Photograph: Timothy A Clary/AFP/Getty Images

After the Atlanta-area shooting deaths of eight people, six of them Asian women, by a white gunman in March 2021, President Joe Biden announced a set of actions to respond to anti-Asian violence and xenophobia, and in May, further established the White House Initiative on Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders, "to advance equity, justice, and opportunity for AA and NHPI communities". Among other actions, the initiative will improve data collection methods that have left Asian people underrepresented in government statistics, and by extension, the resulting programs and policies.

Long-term, many agree that the answer lies in education. In January, Illinois became the first state to require that Asian American history be taught in public schools. New Jersey soon followed, and at least nine other states are considering the same. "Members of the Asian American and Pacific Islander community have made countless contributions to our state and country, yet they are made virtually invisible by our history books," said four NJ assembly sponsors of the bill in a joint statement. "This erasure … not only prevents students from gaining a full understanding of our nation's history, but also opens the door for racial biases that can turn into violence and hatred."

People gather at the Solidarity Against AAPI Hate rally on the National Mall in Washington DC on 31 May 2021. Photograph: Bryan Dozier/Rex/ Shutterstock

The new hate crimes act aims to fill some of those gaps by making it easier to report incidents and incentivizing local police forces to improve their data collection methods, for example through better training around how to identify hate crimes. (It also includes provisions named after Heather Heyer, the woman run over and killed by a neo-Nazi in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 2017.) "You're not going to find anti-Asian bias if you're not looking for it, so this bill does help train police to look for it better," said Mark.

However, critics say it does not address the root causes of hate, and fear the statistics will merely result in over-policing of Asian and other ethnic minority communities. "The community is divided about the role of police," says Jo-Ann Yoo, executive director of the Asian American Federation, an umbrella organization for non-profits in NYC. In New York City, for example, people reluctant to interact with police can instead report incidents to the Commission on Human Rights, which collects data about (and sometimes acts on) bias, harassment and discrimination incidents in general – a wider array than hate crimes, which are narrowly defined.

"Dedicate resources to local communities," wrote Stop AAPI Hate in a response to the Covid-19 Hate Crimes Act. Existing grassroots efforts that have sprung up during the pandemic offer a glimpse at what locals feel is needed: new community groups, focusing on everything from mutual aid, to activism, to organizing volunteers to patrol the streets, to stoking pride in Asian American culture, have proliferated.

Members of the Thai-American community along with political leaders and members of law enforcement participate in a rally against Asian hate crimes in Thai Town in Los Angeles on 8 April 2021. (Photo/Genaro Molina/Los Angeles Times/ REX/Shutterstock)

But the depth of the need is daunting. In New York, the most pressing issues Yoo has seen include food insecurity, financial struggle and lack of healthcare access among the many Asian workers whose industries were disproportionately affected by the pandemic (eg nail salons, restaurants, and other service-based industries). Elderly people are afraid to leave their homes and isolated by language and technological barriers to accessing social service programs. Domestic violence has increased.

Yoo also says there is widespread fear and burnout among non-profit workers themselves, who have spent the past two-plus years on the frontlines: feeding people, organizing grief circles, going door-to-door setting up Zoom for elderly people, meeting with victims of violent attacks, and struggling "to figure out what we are going to do".

"This country is going through this major crisis on a global level, and it provides a breeding ground for racism, for hatred." –Dr DJ Ida

Moreover, they, and many other Asian Americans, continue their work while feeling unsafe themselves. "I get a lot of emails saying, my boss is asking us to come back to work but I'm afraid to ride the subway," Yoo said. "I'm calling on corporations to come up with a plan to protect their staff, because the fear is very real."

Yoo sees an enormous need for mental health services – for victims of racially motivated violence, bystanders who witness such crimes, the communities traumatized by fear, and perpetrators themselves. "Many of the assailants were homeless with severe mental illness. Where's the help for them?" she says. (New York City's unhoused population is at its highest level since the Great Depression, and the city, under the new Eric Adams administration, has been forcibly removing unhoused people from the city's subways and tearing down homeless encampments.)

"This country is going through this major crisis on a global level, and it provides a breeding ground for racism, for hatred, and oppression of all sorts," says Dr DJ Ida, executive director of the National Asian American Pacific Islander Mental Health Association. "When people are stressed, the ugliness rears its head."

What makes hate crimes insidious for victims, she explains, is that, while a random mugging or attack can be deeply traumatizing, there remains "a sense of, 'I was in the wrong place at the wrong time'". With hate crimes, by contrast, there is no escaping the situation, "because it's escaping who we are. The psychological implications of that can be very profound."

Ida said that for those working in mental health, the Biden administration's proposed 2023 budget has been a source of hope. It allocates an unprecedented billions upon billions to expand access to mental health services – for example, $1bn to double the number of school counselors and other school health professionals over the next 10 years. Ultimately, many agree that whatever the federal, policy and big-picture solutions, combating hate boils down to individuals taking action. "Legislation helps, but you can't legislate away hate. You have to deal with it on a local, day-to-day level," said Stanley Mark, the AALDEF lawyer. (Courtesy theguardian.com)

陈富长子陈宝顺与苏美珠小姐结婚大典

一對新人（右七、右六 ）與雙方的至親家屬登台合影。

一對新人（右四、右三 ）在父母的陪同下至各桌敬酒、致意。

陳富（左二）與當晚的貴賓容永騏心臟科醫師（中坐者）在喜宴上合影。

新郎、新娘向全場來賓致謝。

新郎陳寶順、新娘蘇美珠（中 ）與原Downtown 「金興超市」老闆，「祥瑞花園」投資商李如強（右一）等人合影。

陳富（右二 ）與「香港城」創始人王裕炎（左二）與「越華超市」負責人孫偉根（左一）在宴席上。

陳富,陳張彩霞夫婦（右一、右二 ）與大姊陳康妮（右三 ）與「越華超市」東主孫乙舜夫婦（中坐者）及孫偉根夫婦（立者左三、中）合影。

新郎、新娘喝交杯酒。

賓客們逐一與新人（中 ）合影。（左一、左二 ）為新郎的胞弟陳瑞麟、阮翠慧夫婦。

陳富（立者 ）與當天的貴客，「香港超市」老闆CHI-HA 女士（左一坐者），與「萬信隆」老闆夫婦（右一、右二）合影。

新郎陳寶順的父母陳富、陳張彩霞夫婦在婚禮上。

大休斯顿建筑工程委员会卡丁车会员联谊精彩花絮