World News Day 2020 — Briefing Document for Newsrooms and Journalists

Mission Statement

The aim of **World News Day (WND) 2020**, which is set to take place on **Sept. 28**, is to highlight the critical importance of reliable, fact-based journalism in a healthy democracy and to raise public awareness of the vital role that newsrooms and journalists play in helping people make sense of — and improve — the rapidly changing world around them.

Campaign Themes, Participation Guidance and Key Dates

For this year’s campaign, we are inviting newsrooms and media supporters from around the world to showcase their quality journalism and to demonstrate how it facilitates positive change within their communities. There are currently several ways in which newspapers, broadcasters and digital outlets can participate and amplify World News Day’s message:

1. **Run a #WorldNewsDay ad in your publication on Sept. 28.**

   - We will provide the creative in various formats (for print, web, social media etc.) by **Sept. 14** as part of a full WND media kit for newsrooms.

2. **Publish your stories of why #NewsMatters on #WorldNewsDay on Sept. 28.**

   - Choose one or more of your most impactful stories that you would like to feature on WND. You should offer at least one example. Stories should be originals from your newsroom, exclusives or impactful features filed by your journalists/reporters.

   - Selection criteria: Stories should have made a significant impact on your readers and/or community. Ideally, stories should also resonate with a wider audience, and they should be told from the perspective of the community and/or your sources.

   - Stories should be fairly recent — filed any time from January 2020 onwards — and can be up to 1,000 words in length. They should come with one or two high-resolution photographs and, if possible, videos.
- Your stories should examine the issues that were covered, their significance and the difference they made to a life and/or community, as well as the stories behind them, how your team discovered them and how your team put them together.

- The original stories can appear in any language but English is preferred for WND.

- To facilitate editing, your stories should include the basics: Headlines (eight words max.), a summary paragraph, story text (up to 1,000 words), reporter/writer name, pictures (one or two with captions and credit mentions), and a URL link to the published website version (we will be sharing and linking to your stories on WND).

- Please share your stories, photos and videos with the WND team (see contact information below) by Sept. 4 — this deadline will give the WND team sufficient time to package and prepare your content (as well as content from other newsrooms from around the world) to share with participating newsrooms by Sept. 14 (for eventual publication on World News Day (Sept. 28)).

- Please also submit your news outlet’s logos and masthead to be used with your stories so we can showcase all participating newsrooms.

3. **Share and plan to publish on Sept. 28 an opinion piece from a source who has been impacted by journalism.**

   - If possible, please share your opinion pieces with the WND team by Sept. 4.

   - Opinion pieces should include: Headlines, a summary paragraph, story text (up to 1,000 words), reporter/writer name and, if possible, a URL link to the published website version.

4. **Devote an editorial to why #NewsMatters to be published on Sept. 28.**

   - Please share your editorials with the WND team (see contact information below) on Sept. 28.

5. **Pool and publish high-impact content from 100 newsrooms.**

   - Newsrooms will have access to pooled content from other newsrooms by mid-September. The aim is to share a folder containing said pooled content by Sept. 14 for use on your web and/or print platforms on Sept. 28. (How you chose to do so is up to your judgement on how to make the greatest impact for your readers. But if you are looking for inspiration on how to do this, *The Straits Times* of Singapore produced a wonderful supplement for WND 2019, which has been included at the bottom of this briefing package.)
- The media kit will include: WND logos and branding, as well as stories, opinion pieces, editorials and videos submitted by participating newsrooms.

**Technical Details for Video Submissions**

Produced video packages/segments, interviews and/or monologues can be submitted to supplement print and/or web content. Here are some guidelines for video submissions:

- Video submissions must be no longer than **three minutes** in duration. Interviews and/or monologues must be filmed in conducive environments with clean audio. Minimum quality for all video submissions: 1920 x 1080 (29.97 fps).

- Please share all clips and contents, as well as the final video submission, in MP4 format (H.264) with the following email via Google Drive by **Sept. 4**: ajones@worldnewsday.org.

- The WND team will create an accessible folder for video submissions that will be shared with participating newsrooms by **Sept. 14**.

**Optional Activities**

All participating newsrooms are also encouraged to consider organizing any related activities that would resonate with your audience. This might include webcasts, virtual school and student activities, radio talk shows and/or other creative ideas that you are free to come up with. Such activities are optional extras and you should do what you think works best or is feasible.

**Contact Details — send all content and/or questions to the following:**

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The annual World News Day is to celebrate the work of professional journalists and newsrooms, and to remind the public of their crucial role.

"We belong to an industry that for too long has acted with confidence or clarity. Never have more people consumed news or been more interested in news on various platforms, but too few understand how journalism gets done. World News Day is a moment to pause and for our industry and our audiences to join in explaining why journalism matters."

Mr David Waddington
Chair of the Canadian Journalism Foundation
editor-in-chief, The Globe and Mail

"The aim of World News Day is to celebrate the work of professional journalists and newsrooms, and the critical role they play in our societies. By stepping up to make the case for good journalism, we hope to garner public support and to ensure our newsrooms rise to the challenge of delivering the news and serving their audiences.

Mr Warren Fernandez
President, World Editors Forum; editor-in-chief, Singapore Press Holdings Limited

"From slave to activist: At 16, she was married without her consent into slavery. Now, she fights for others to be rescued.

PHOTO: THE QUINT, INDIA

SEE A35"

"Changing health policy: He would not quit asking why he got a higher medical bill than he expected. It changed things for everyone.

PHOTO: THE STRAITS TIMES, SINGAPORE

SEE A31"

"Exposing corruption: A secret meeting between an Austrian politician (seen here with his wife) and a "Russian millionaire" comes to light, shocking a nation.

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SEE A32"

"Making a difference: Presented by vehicles."

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Why the news matters to you and me

Marian Fernandez
Editor-in-Chief

We’re living in an era of information overload, and people are also finding it harder to sort out what’s real from what’s fake – with more disinformation spreading around, access to expert knowledge is more essential than ever.

To make the tough choices needed if we are to meet many challenges, we need sound, credible information or equipped to

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**BEHIND THE STORY**

On discovering Ms Seow Ban Yen’s plight, Straits Times senior health correspondent marketing the Ministry’s clampdown on medical tourism between Singapore’s public health institutions among overseas patients was raised to be attended by public hospitals.

Not only does she cover major health issues, she also takes a close look at the adequacy of National Health Insurance Scheme in covering medical expense instead of fees.

The 84-year-old-patient at the centre of this issue was delighted to hear that Singapore’s national health insurance scheme would be adjusted to charges. “This will help many other people,” she said.

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**SHOBIN V. N.**

The Straits Times, Singapore

Getting old and paying for health care is an increasing concern to many people around the world. But the elderly in Singapore could be forgiven for thinking their problems would be solved.

On March 31, the Ministry of Health announced an administrative fee (per chargeable service) secured a medical bill of $83,000 for Singapore and hospital. It is only when one goes through some kind of operation will some monetary norms vary.

What The Straits Times discovered was Mr Seow had to pay the SNEC $444.46 instead, as the bill exclusive to SingHealth and they were probably in the same boat as those who otherwise are fully covered, you can find my case worth examining.

The latter alone was limited to Mr Seow's case, the subsidised $684.35 was 15 per cent of the total bill. This could be the SNEC $444.46 procedures done every year or two.

WHY IT MATTERED

The story is a compilation of articles published from Dec 31 2015 to today, to provide more good news for many other people,” he said.

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**JOYCE LIM**

Senior correspondent, **THE STRAITS TIMES**

Senior correspondent Joyce Lim and Associate Editor Joyce Lim were raised in the arrangements with foreign institutions paying such fees. The Ministry of Health said it wanted hospitals to ensure that this does not set a precedent for other public hospitals.

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Austrian politician caught negotiating with Russia in trap

Ghost patients, scammers haunt Philippine health system

Exposing corruption
Taking down a drug-mule syndicate in Malaysia

Lured by dreams of a better life, trapped in a cycle of exploitation

A woman’s journey from slavery to activism in India

The drama of rape: After sexual assault, victims remain silent

Sexual abuse survivors in Indonesia speak up
Stormed LegCo explains July 1 drama

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Bangkok, special report from Bangkok, Thailand, a reality that resonates with people from all walks of life. The city is a gateway to the ASEAN economic bloc, the largest trading bloc in Southeast Asia. The ASEAN community is a political economic region comprising 10 countries, with a total population of 650 million and a combined GDP of $3.5 trillion. Thailand is the headquarters of the ASEAN secretariat, and its capital city, Bangkok, is home to many ASEAN institutions. The city is a hub for trade, finance, tourism, and cultural exchange, with a rich history and diverse culture. However, the city faces challenges such as air pollution, traffic congestion, and urban sprawl. The Bangkok Metropolitan Administration is working to address these issues through various initiatives, aiming to make Bangkok a sustainable and livable city.

Marina Feil

Bangkok, special report from Bangkok, Thailand

It is not uncommon to see garbage bins, receiving waste from containers that have remained uncollected. Such bins are covertly shipped to the country. holy zamzam water in Saudi Arabia even plastic cups used for drinking water in Canada, Japan and France. Plastic milk bottles infested with maggots find their way to diverse fields, the reporters enabled by scientific advances, cut their way through the fabric of society, taking their toll on the world. laggard in the uptake of new practices and adoption of these practices everywhere, the world is suffering from technological advances, which is not a new phenomenon. It is part of a broader trend in the world that technology companies are using advanced technologies such as artificial intelligence, blockchain, and cloud computing to improve business processes and create new opportunities. Some of these issues have been exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic, as the need for remote work and digital transactions has increased.

Steve Peng

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Fighting fakes

People can look out for tell-tale signs to establish if a news item, screenshot or Web link they get is from a dubious source, said lawyer Bryan Tan, who specialises in technology law and data protection.

They can look like the real thing down to the same masthead and even fonts used by newspapers like The Straits Times, The New Paper and even The Business Times and Lianhe Zaobao.

These fake articles have been circulating on social media, relying on the popularity of international stars and personalities in Singapore to feed the public into putting their money into various investments.

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The advertisements, which often disappear after a few hours, promote that the investments are “safe, secure and highly lucrative”. Anyone who keys in his personal details on these websites, almost always hosted overseas, which falsely feature international stars, travel offers and overseas restaurants.

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Jewel Changi Airport ceiling collapses? No, it’s in Shanghai

Less than two months ago, a video of a ceiling collapsing in a mall made the rounds online.

Some netizens said it was taken at the newly built Jewel Changi Airport that opened in April. But that was not the case.

The video, taken in the basement mall, was doing the rounds among users who seemed to be a bit disorienting.

Mail customers are seen stepping away from the area where the leak is, before a portion of the ceiling collapses under the weight of the water.

The incident occurred in a shopping centre in Hong Kong last month, according to reports.

Malaysian Chinese Newspaper reported that the incident took place at the Yoko Mall, and that it was due to a broken water pipe.

The Straits Times understands that the police are aware of the leak and have not received any report of an incident.

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Some of these stories initially appear as advertisements on social media platforms, including Facebook. When you click on them, they direct you to the fake sites.

A little tech awareness can help you ascertain if what you see is real or fake.

Spotting fakes? It’s all in the details

If, for example, the news report is from The Straits Times, the URL should appear as https://www.straitstimes.com.

Mr Henry Golding, known for his role as Nick Young in Crazy Rich Asians, and Honestbee ex-CEO Joel Sng were the subject of fake stories promoting bitcoin investment schemes.

In Mr Sng’s case, the URL was https://bavariaforfamilies.com, which is for a hotel in Germany.

In Mr Golding’s case, the URL was https://behwariefamilies.com, which redirects the reader to a Chinese restaurant in Canada.

You ask, we answer
There are almost a million skilled and semi-skilled foreign workers in Singapore, and the Ministry of Manpower takes up 8 per cent of the group. Of the total, 45,000 are evidence that they belong to the Indian community, which constitutes the largest of the foreign workers. The remaining 4,000 are from South Asia, the rest of Asia, and Africa. These workers come from countries such as Bangladesh, Nepal, and Sri Lanka, and they make up a significant proportion of the Singaporean labor force. They are often seen as the backbone of the city-state's economy, providing essential services in various sectors.

However, the lives of these workers are not always easy. They often face challenges such as poor working conditions, low pay, and lack of social support. There have been several incidents where foreign workers have been mistreated or exploited, highlighting the need for better protections and safeguards. The government has introduced various policies and programs to improve the living conditions of foreign workers, but there is still much work to be done in this regard.

In this context, the article mentions a story about a food delivery rider named Sumaiyah Ghazali, who has cerebral palsy and is unable to walk. Despite facing challenges, she has received complaints regarding late deliveries. However, her dedication and hard work have earned her the respect and appreciation of her colleagues and customers. The story highlights the resilience and determination of these workers, who often go above and beyond to fulfill their responsibilities.

In conclusion, the article speaks to the importance of recognizing and valuing the contributions of foreign workers in Singapore. It calls for continued efforts to improve their working conditions and ensure that they are treated with dignity and respect, so that they can continue to play a vital role in the city-state's economy.

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To read the full article, visit [this link](https://www.nation.com.sg/news/nation/1150557688492.html).
Defying the odds to walk and help others find their feet

The Straits Times Singaporean of the Year for 2019, Mr Wong Kim Hoh, says “I'd go to school in the morning and work from 2pm to 5pm every day.” By then, his riding companions would have come to know of his accident and informed his family in Singapore. But because the hospital was not in a position to give him the help he needed, he had to endure another harrowing two-hour ride in a hospital in Bangkok, where his mother and one of his uncles were waiting montantly.

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