



Staying safe for Eid Al-Adha

Staying alert for Eid Al-Adha this month will help to protect friends and family from coronavirus (COVID-19). The great effort communities across the country made to adapt ritual practise and control the virus during Ramadan and Eid Al-Fitr, now needs to continue, so that people can celebrate safely while preventing the spread of infection. A huge number of sacrifices have been made in recent months, as communities have had to adapt how they celebrate different festivals and other important occasions. It is vital this work is not undone and that we continue to remain flexible in order to control the virus. The most important actions you can take are to maintain social distancing during festivities and practise frequent hand washing, for 20 seconds.

The festival of Eid Al-Adha starts on Thursday 30th July and ends on Monday 3rd August. As with other religious festivals during COVID-19, it is essential to adapt traditional practices for people to protect themselves, their friends and families. Mosques have now reopened for prayer and service, but in a COVID-Secure way and to ensure social distancing. This means most Mosques are not able to welcome as many worshippers as before. You should speak to your local Mosque to find out what arrangements have been put in place.

There are also guidelines everyone needs to follow when outside the Mosque to ensure they stay safe for Eid. These include not gathering in large groups in people's homes. Whilst you can gather outdoors in groups of no more than 30, these gatherings will be organised by local Mosques in partnership with local councils, in compliance with COVID-19 Secure guidance. These restrictions are in place to keep all our families, friends and communities safe during this time, and we recognise that this may make Eid-Al-Adha feel different. Faith leaders continue to use digital tools to bring worshippers together for prayers and sermons and we would encourage you to take advantage of these services to mark Eid-Al-Adha safely.

Maintain social distancing

Maintaining social distancing is vital for multigenerational households with elderly parents and grandparents, who may also have underlying health issues. Visiting families and friends homes over Eid will increase the risk of spreading COVID-19, especially to those who may be most vulnerable, at a time when the virus is still widely circulating. We are learning more about the impacts of COVID-19 all the time. Social distancing may be especially important for people of black, Asian and ethnic minority backgrounds, as evidence suggests a



disproportionate impact of COVID-19 on different ethnic groups.

Mosques have had to adapt, and it means that fewer people than normal are able to attend. Where feasible it would be advisable to organise Eid prayers outdoors in an appropriately spaced and COVID-secure settings. You could also celebrate with families and friends using digital technology such as Skype, Zoom, WhatsApp, Facetime, Viber and other technological means.

Protect yourself and others

In addition to performing wudu at home before prayers and bringing your own prayer mat to the mosque or Eid prayers venue, healthy hygiene should also be maintained through handwashing for at least 20 seconds, using soap and water or a hand sanitiser, when you enter your home, blow your nose, sneeze or cough and eat or handle food, to help protect yourself and others. People preparing food for others, shouldn't do so if they have any symptoms of COVID-19 or any other flu-like illness, even if the symptoms are mild.

Remember, if you have symptoms that may be caused by COVID-19, and do not require hospital treatment, or if you live in a household with someone who shows symptoms that may be

caused by COVID-19, you must remain at home until you are well. Read more about the availability of testing if you are symptomatic and about self isolation and household isolation.

Please Read the staying alert and safe social distancing guidance for the full details on the reasons you can leave your house and who you can meet up with.

When you do need to go out, you should follow the guidelines on staying safe outside your home. Most importantly, this includes the key advice that you should stay two meters apart from anyone outside of your household. Face coverings play an important role and can help us protect each other, reducing the spread of the disease if you are in an enclosed space where social distancing isn't possible, where you will meet people you do not normally meet. This is most relevant for short periods indoors in crowded areas, for example on public transport or in shops. The most important thing we can all do in fighting COVID-19 is to stay alert. We must control the spread of the virus to protect the NHS and save lives.

To all those celebrating please stay safe and Eid Mubarak!

Editorial

Re-imagining Air Travel for a Post-pandemic World

Our generation never expected to face a crisis like the one caused by COVID-19. The world had not experienced such a serious setback since the Second World War. This crisis had just one single origin, and yet its repercussions have spared only a dozen countries across the whole world.

There is no question that the worldwide travel restrictions, shelter-in-place orders, and widespread fear of infection have led to catastrophic losses that are likely to continue for some time. Most airlines are not expecting air travel to return to normal levels for two to three years.

But it will return.

Air travel is a vital part of modern life, so integrated into commerce, leisure, and international relations that its absence would alter the course of human history. People can tolerate temporary suspensions, but the desire to return to the patterns of travel they enjoyed previously will eventually overwhelm any pressures against it. The “bounce back” may take some time – as it did after the terrorist attacks of 9/11 and various other historic disruptions – but it will come.

The question is, when? The longer it takes, the greater the economic toll.

That’s why airports, airlines, and government regulators – together with their industry partners – must act now to shorten the duration of the decline, limit the damage, and accelerate the bounce back. How? One key is by reassuring passengers they are safe in the air-travel environment and that flying is, once again, a low-risk activity.

In the age of COVID-19, creating that safety “bubble” means reducing or eliminating human-to-human contact.

Will the aviation industry recover from the pandemic?

It is the fact that business travel is going to decrease in the future, and is unlikely to return to past levels. The world has changed. The health

risks posed by the movement of people in enclosed spaces and the restrictions that will be established in many destination countries will be decisive factors that will have to be taken into account. To this we must also add the experience arising from the forced adoption of work at home in many different companies, most of which have overcome the challenge with surprising ease and top marks. Few expected that not only would the productivity of their companies not decrease, but that it would sometimes even increase. The possibility of holding all kinds of meetings remotely will now always be the first option to be considered. During this period, even seminars, congresses, and presentations have revealed the new possibilities offered by their taking place remotely. Consequently, the number of business passengers is likely to decrease compared to those that existed before COVID-19.

The return to normality will be slow. Airlines that manage to overcome the crisis will not initially schedule the same capacity and frequency of flights as before the crisis, because the demand will not justify it, especially on international flights.

In brief, with uncertainty and fear hanging over traveling, no one knows how quickly tourism and business travel will recover, whether we will still fly as much, and what the travel experience will look like once new health security measures are in place. One thing is certain: Until then, there will be many more canceled vacations, business trips, weekend getaways, and family reunions.

To conclude, the freedom to travel will be vital to the post-pandemic recovery. My hope is that we will come out of the crisis with a better passenger experience by moving people through airports more efficiently and increasing confidence in health safety. I am optimistic that this will be a winning result for travelers, governments, the airline industry, and the economy.

Mantra

(Compiled from Google channels)

Corporate Arena

Air travel not expected to recover until 2024

Global air travel is recovering more slowly than expected and it will take until 2024 to return to pre-pandemic levels, the trade association for the airline industry said Tuesday.

The International Air Transport Association pushed back its prediction by one year due to the slow containment of the outbreak in the U.S. and in developing countries, reported



AP. The industry is seeing a rebound from the depths of the shutdowns in April, but the bad news is that any increase “is barely visible,” IATA chief economist Brian Pearce said during an online briefing for journalists.

Pearce said that air travel is not rebounding along with rising levels of business confidence in Europe, the U.S. and China. Traffic was down 86.5% in June from the same month a year ago, compared with a drop of 94.1% in April, measured as revenue passenger kilometers, or the distance traveled by all revenue-generating passengers. That improvement is “nowhere near the increase in business confidence,” Pearce said. China is bouncing back more than some other places, while an upturn in the U.S. has been knocked back by the recent upsurge in COVID-19 cases in a number of states.

Besides renewed outbreaks, travel is also being held back by weak consumer confidence and constrained travel budgets at companies that are struggling.

News Courtesy : www.iata.org

IATA Calls for a Harmonized Approach to Restart Aviation in the Middle East

Amman - IATA has called on governments in the Middle East to harmonize biosafety measures for passengers across the region as aviation restarts. A global framework for restarting aviation while protecting public health has been agreed by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) and published in the Take-Off guidance. However, inconsistent application of these biosafety measures along with unnecessary border constraints are deterring passengers and suppressing the resumption of air travel in the Middle East.

COVID-19 testing can play a role in the overall multi-layered approach to restarting aviation. It is a preferred alternative to quarantine measures which essentially keep a country in isolation and its tourism economy in lockdown. However, for COVID-19 testing to be a useful biosafety measure, several criteria need to be met. Test that do not meet these criteria may have unintended consequences, causing

confusion among passengers and limiting the recovery in air travel demand.

A number of countries in the Middle East have implemented testing, but in many cases these do not meet the criteria outline by IATA. Additionally, the disparity of testing requirements among countries along with the difference in costs is causing confusion for passengers. In some cases, both a departure and arrival test are required, in some cases two, costing in excess of US\$150.

Quarantine

IATA urges governments to avoid quarantine measures when re-opening their economies. As an alternative IATA is promoting a layered approach of measures to reduce the risk of countries importing COVID-19 via air travel and to mitigate the possibility of transmission in cases where people may travel while unknowingly being infected.

Nevertheless, 28 countries in the Middle East have government-imposed quarantine measures in place. With over 80% of passengers unwilling to travel when quarantine is required, if this measure remains in place once borders are fully opened and international commercial flights have resumed, the impact is that countries remain in lockdown even if their borders are open.

Contact Tracing

While the industry is advocating the use of contactless travel options to reduce the number of physical touchpoints, some states have mandated paper-based forms to collect travelers’ contact information. Airlines have been required to distribute and collect the forms. Furthermore, acting on written information on paper forms may be challenging and resource-intensive, especially when it comes to efficiently tracing individuals who might pose a risk or be at risk.

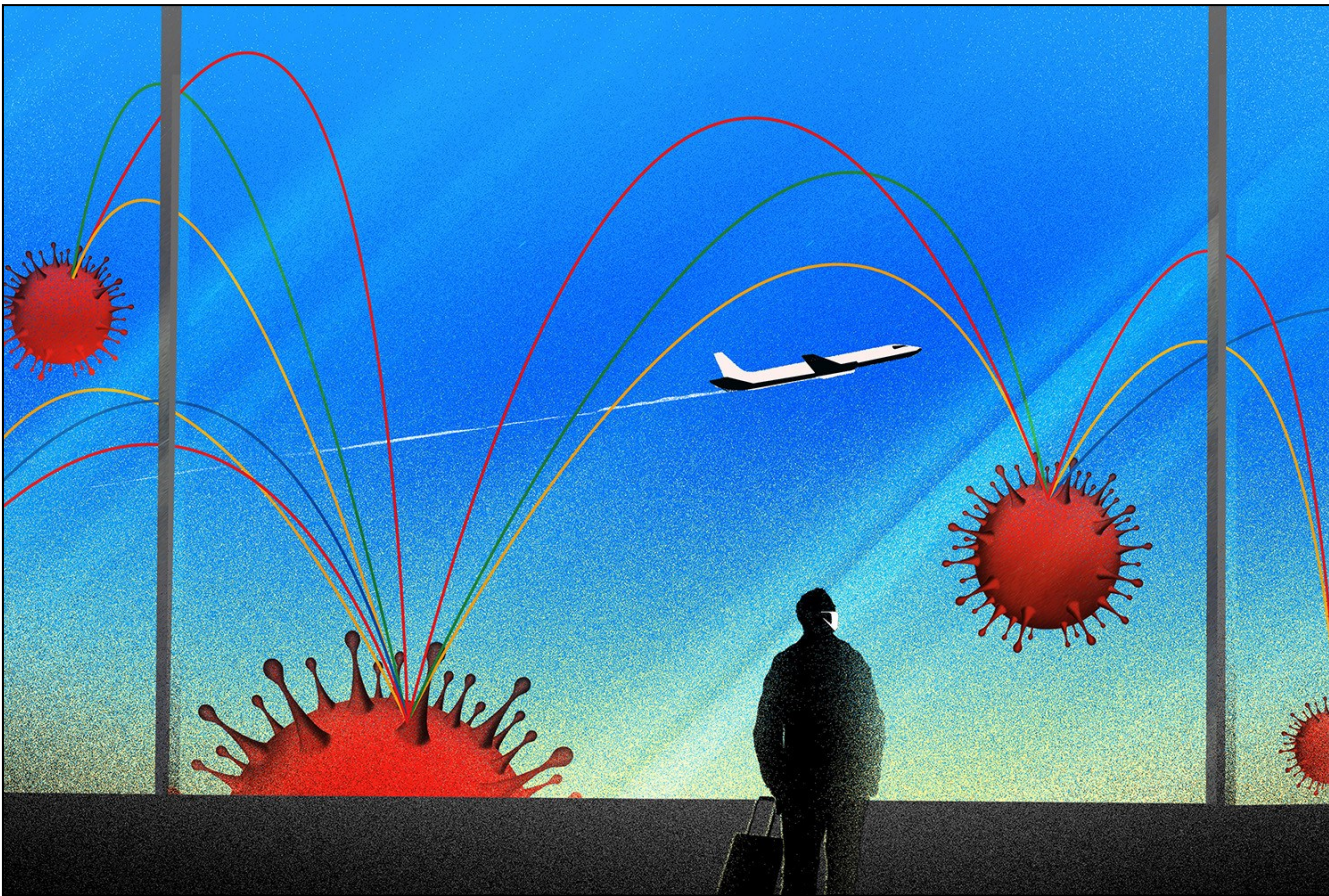
News Courtesy : www.gulf-insider.com

The Future of Travel After the Coronavirus Pandemic

As we enter the first summer of this new era of pandemics, a tenuous easing of travel restrictions has begun. This month, the countries of the European Union will reopen their internal borders, and they plan to allow travel from outside the block some time in July. Singapore and China have begun permitting essential travel between them, but only for passengers who test

the foreseeable future, or at least until a vaccine is widely deployed.

Travel will normalize more quickly in safe zones that coped well with COVID-19, such as between South Korea and China, or between Germany and Greece. But in poorer developing countries struggling to manage the pandemic, such as India or Indonesia, any recovery will be



negative for the coronavirus, use a contact-tracing app, and don't deviate from their itinerary. Iceland will allow tourists, but it plans to test them for the virus at the airport.

Grounded for many months, airlines are beefing up their summer schedules—though the number of flights will be a fraction of their pre-pandemic frequency. Airports are still mostly ghost towns (some have even been taken over by wildlife), and international long-distance travel is all but dead. Around the globe, the collapse of the tourist economy has bankrupted hotels, restaurants, bus operators, and car rental agencies—and thrown an estimated 100 million people out of work.

With uncertainty and fear hanging over traveling, no one knows how quickly tourism and business travel will recover, whether we will still fly as much, and what the travel experience will look like once new health security measures are in place. One thing is certain: Until then, there will be many more canceled vacations, business trips, weekend getaways, and family reunions.

To look beyond the summer and help us think about how the pandemic will permanently change the way we travel, Foreign Policy asked seven prominent experts to look into their crystal balls.

The Collapse in Travel Will Bring Long-Term Changes

Just as mass unemployment leaves indelible scars on labor markets, so the current global travel collapse will bring long-term changes to patterns of international movement for both business and pleasure. Countries with strong pandemic records will deploy them as tourism marketing strategies: Discover Taiwan!

Airlines and hoteliers hope nascent “travel bubbles”—small groups of countries reopening borders only among themselves—and “green lanes” for pre-screened travelers, such as those with antibodies showing immunity to COVID-19, will allow a gradual re-opening. They also hope that roughly normal travel will then resume next year. More likely is that a new system of interlocking safe zones will operate for

painfully slow.

All this will change the structure of future global travel. Many will opt not to move around at all, especially the elderly. Tourists who experiment with new locations in their safe zones or home countries will stick to new habits. Countries with strong pandemic records will deploy them as tourism marketing strategies—discover Taiwan! Much the same will be true for business, where ease of travel and a new sense of common destiny within each safe zone will restructure investment along epidemiological lines.

The Pandemic Caused Us to Fast-Forward Into the Future

Over the past month, I've spent time with more CEOs than I would meet in a year. They were relaxed, engaged, and attentive. We could brainstorm on ideas for them to reinvent their companies without having gatekeepers or naysayers torpedo the discussions. These were the most productive talks I've had with C-level executives—and as you may have guessed, this was all done from the comfort of our homes. Our business meetings, family vacations, and leisure activities will increasingly move into virtual worlds.

Two months ago, it would have been inconceivable to be meeting over Skype or Zoom; now it is the norm. The pandemic caused us to fast-forward ten years into the future and there is no turning back. This is the way a lot of business communications will stay.

We may not realize it, but the videoconferencing technologies we are using are right out of science fiction. Remember the TV series *The Jetsons*? We now have the videophones that George and Judy used. The next leap forward will come from virtual reality, which is advancing at breakneck speed and will take us by surprise. Our business meetings, family vacations, and leisure activities will increasingly move into virtual worlds. A trip to Tahiti or Mars, perhaps? The holodecks from *Star Trek* are on their way.

Tourism highlights

Travel Could Become Unaffordable for Many

Overnight, much of the world went from over-tourism to no tourism. Since then, locals have seen how their lives have improved without those insane crowds: clear skies with vistas stretching for miles, a drastic reduction of litter and waste, clean shorelines and canals, and a return of wildlife. Whatever our income level, travel will take a greater slice of our disposable income.

But business after business went broke without those tourists, revealing how much the global economy depends on non-stop travel. The economic devastation will mean far fewer people can afford to travel. Whatever our income level, travel will take a greater slice of our disposable income. So be prepared for two dramatically different trends.

Some national and local governments will redesign their tourism strategies to keep down crowds, keep more money in the local economy, and enforce local regulations including those protecting the environment. Many health protocols will become permanent. Other governments will compete for the shrinking tourist dollar by racing to the bottom, allowing the travel industry to regulate itself, using deep discounts to fill hotels and airplanes and revive over-tourism.

Smart travelers will trust places with good governance and health systems. They will take fewer trips and stay longer. They will see this pandemic as a forecast of what's to come from the climate crisis. They will act like responsible citizens as well as passionate travelers.

The Freedom to Travel Is Vital to the Post-Pandemic Recovery

It's too early for long-term predictions, but when the first travelers return to the skies, they will find measures that have become commonplace adapted to flying: reduced personal contact, enhanced sanitization, temperature checks, and social distancing. And where sufficient distance isn't possible—onboard aircraft or in airports—masks will be required. Measures that have become commonplace will be adapted to flying: reduced personal contact, enhanced sanitization, temperature checks, and social distancing.

Within days of 9/11—the last great inflection point for aviation—flying resumed securely. But two decades later, we are still ironing out some of the inconsistencies and inefficiencies of security procedures. This time, months of being mostly grounded have given the airline

With the support of IATA and others, the International Civil Aviation Organization developed a global restart plan to keep people safe when traveling. Restart measures will be bearable for those who need to travel, with universal implementation the priority. It will give governments and travelers the confidence that the system has strong biosafety protections. And it should give regulators the confidence to remove or adjust measures in real time as risk levels change and technology advances.

The freedom to travel will be vital to the post-pandemic recovery. My hope is that we will come out of the crisis with a better passenger experience by moving people through airports more efficiently and increasing confidence in health safety. I am optimistic that this will be a winning result for travelers, governments, the airline industry, and the economy.

News Courtesy : foreignpolicy.com

Impact of the COVID-19 pandemic

The Company Album

The world is facing an unprecedented test and this is the moment of total anxiety among the human beings on how to face this truth. Hundreds of thousands of people are falling seriously ill from COVID-19, and the disease is spreading exponentially in many places. Societies are in turmoil and economies are on a nose dive. Irrespective of the differences in various realms between countries and religion, all are not only united to beat the virus but also to tackle its profound consequences. Started as an epidemic mainly limited to China has now become a truly global pandemic, the outbreak started picking up in the rest of the world.

What exactly is Covid-19?

Corona viruses are a large group of viruses that are known to infect in humans, cause respiratory illness that range from common colds to much more serious infections. Covid-19 shares many of its symptoms with the flu or common cold, although there are certain symptoms common to flu and colds that are not usually seen in Covid-19. People with confirmed cases of Covid-19 rarely suffer from a runny nose, for instance. The COVID-19 pandemic is far more than a health crisis: it is affecting societies and economies at their core.

Covid-19: Implications for business

While we don't yet fully understand the long-term implications of this crisis but it is the fact that the total economy in all countries are suffering, now it has become a humanitarian crisis, the virus is continuing to spread throughout the globe, placing health systems under unprecedented stress in the battle to save lives. The business everywhere are both coping with their urgent needs and looking ahead to the time when their employees can safely return to work. Governments have to balance between health, wealth and public acceptance and as a result of it, most of the government machineries are forced to impose lock down to save the lives from this catastrophe. The corona virus pandemic that has swept across the globe within a matter of months has not only had a significant impact on public health, but it has also severely affected one of the linchpins of the global economy – aviation and its main ancillary, the tourism industry. How many jobs will come back after the COVID-19 pandemic ends?

Predicting what will happen after the pandemic is difficult, not least because we have little information about how long the outbreak and restrictions will last. As a rare event, we have limited historical evidence; as an unexpected event, little thought has been given to how to deal with it but one thing is sure that the world has to rebound to be exactly the same as before, may be within days, weeks, months or years! When the lockdown is over, they will be able to get right back to work. That's good for the business; it's good for the worker, good for the economy. If things go well and we keep the pandemic under control in those areas, then we can gradually reopen much of the economy but at the same time, safety of public health to be maintained. On the other side, we have noticed in only a few months, the corona virus pandemic has upended the daily lives of people around the world like the economic impact of the virus has led to new categorizations of "essential" workers, a large-scale move to remote work



P. N. J. Kumar, CEO, Caesars Travel Group

and skyrocketing unemployment that is expected to continue increasing. With more people working remotely, companies may open regional hubs or provide access to co-working spaces wherever their workers are concentrated rather than have the majority of their workforce at one central office. This remote flexibility will also allow companies to save money on the overhead cost of running these massive facilities. Moreover, changing consumer preferences and greater interest in social distancing will limit large group events such as conferences and conventions for the future may also permanently decrease the volume of business travel. Having said all these problems, instead of thinking a pessimistic canvas regarding the future business/employment opportunities which we have noticed from many of the Medias, public comments and future forecasting from eminent business personalities, it is the science that everything will come back to normal once we find a solution to overcome this pandemic which has to happen soon. If you look at your every realm of life, we come across similar sorts of ups and downs but sooner or later, we have to come back to normal as unfortunately, people have short memories, rarely learning from history. Another fact is that when closely analyzing every industry the volume of work force before the pandemic has to be reinstated to run business as without it, none of them can operate with a fragile work force even though there were massive layoffs during the pandemic situation which was the need of the hour at that point in time, only to protect their business platforms. So the employment scenarios will recover but with a time lapse which will be necessary after the restarting of all the businesses. Therefore, giving totally a disappointing picture to this scenario should not be considered as a right approach which seems to be only helping the entire industrialists and business community those back bone of an economy to put them down morally.

Facing the future

First, we have to realize the fact that the world of pre Covid-19 is no longer exists and our lives have been transformed in ways that we could not possibly have imagined. As India's Prime Minister said in his television address last week, "Corona will remain part of our lives for a long time but at the same time, we cannot allow our lives to be confined only around corona." This move should be widely endorsed by the business community and the public in general as our future depends on learning this science. You must have noticed that by this time, most of the countries have begun to ease lockdowns despite rising corona virus infection numbers, as pressure grows to reopen businesses to restore people's livelihoods. This is also equally important that "people have to be more careful in their personal

hygiene, health and protections as Governments can do little in their personal lives as these are to be controlled by them only. Nobody should expect the Government to chase people like primary school teachers with a stick controlling the students. The medical support for saving the people from Covid-19, without differentiating in any nationalities is a good example of Kuwait Government Public Health Officials but unfortunately, the people are taking it very lightly but the pain and strain that they are taking should always be recognized. As the number of new cases continues to surge in other parts of the world, numbers are beginning to decline in Kuwait as public health officials and government are tirelessly working to slow the contagion and reach of the virus which has to be appreciated.

Primarily, we have to understand that the governments are aiming at controlling the spread of Covid-19, and hopefully reducing the death toll but at the same time, it's the responsibility of the citizen to listen and follow the advises from the Government in order to control this pandemic, thereby avoid unexpected consequences. Aside from household essentials and preventative equipment like face masks and hand sanitizer, people should follow the social distancing and avoid crowd pulling events. We should keep in mind that this is an uncertain time for all, but alongside supporting efforts against the pandemic by the governments, there are proactive measures people can take as they too weather the storm. Much of these will be determined by people sentiment and behavioral changes, which will decide a certain extent in controlling the virus. One thing is certain: government authorities will need to inspire public confidence to facilitate the recovery which I am sure; all the countries are relentlessly following. Besides, various groups, businesses and institutions also have a role to play in fostering this optimism by playing their part during the crisis.

Final Thoughts

Go slow, and let "safety first" be the controlling consideration for employees when coming back to work. We must invest in efficient healthcare systems and promote research that will allow us to promptly respond to emerging threats of this virus. A less individualistic, more compassionate society goes hand in hand with more accountability for our actions. We need to move beyond short-term thinking, for our own benefit as well as future generations. Such a reckoning would be a giant step toward remaking a world unmade by Covid-19. Equally important is that the medical experts should also give confidence on how to live with corona virus, not to panic the situation as we have noticed too many conflicting reports coming through the social Medias, not only the medical experts but even the lay man as too many cooks spoil the broth. In brief, like a Critical Care in medical ethics, we should also prepare to face this pandemic within our capacities as everyone knows that there is no medicine/vaccine still now available to control this pandemic other than our hygienic controls which we have to strictly follow without any external compulsions.

The worst is yet to come, but this pandemic will end. Our future depends on learning its lessons.

The Loyalty Effect: Hidden Force behind the growth of Caesars Travel Group (An interaction with a Senior Staff)

Loyal employees are always an asset for our company. In this edition, we would like to spare an interactive session with one of our very senior staff, Mr. Derwin Sequeira, Sr. Reservation Officer - Kuwait City Branch, who led a way to different developmental activities of our organization.

Just a brief walking through your academic credentials?

Having graduated in Commerce from Mumbai University (1998), I pursued further with Diploma in Travel & Tourism from Trade Wings Institute of Management and later appeared for IATA Basic in 1999, channeling my way to fulfill my passion for a profession in Travel and Tourism.

Why did you choose travel field, any kind of inspiration?

Travelling is one of my hobby and I have always been passionate about exploring new places and their geographical layout. Aircrafts and their configuration have always been of my interest, which boosted my desire to pursue my studies in this stream to fulfill my ambition.

How was your first job experience in this travel domain?

I started my career with M/s. Riya Travels (HO), Mumbai in the year 2000. Initially I handled domestic ticketing for sub agents, gradually shifted to corporate division catering to their travel requirements. It was an incredible and intense learning experience handling manual ticketing.

How was your abroad experience, is Kuwait your first country?

My first trip abroad was on 26th May 2005 to join the team of Caesars Travels. It was a mixed feeling of excitement and anxiousness, as this was my first assignment abroad and I had travelled within a month of my marriage. Caesars has always had a good name in the market with 4 IATA outlets when I joined. Now I'm proud that we have expanded to 21 outlets.

How Caesars treated you and how was your experience?

Caesars has been instrumental in my growth, facilitating me in learning new skills, building customer network, handling premium and high end customer, aiming at customer satisfaction. In addition to a healthy work culture, Caesars also



Derwin Sequeira, Sr. Reservation Officer - Caesars Travel Group

gifted me with very intimate friends making me blessed and proud to be a part of Caesars Family.

What are your likes and dislikes about our company?

Caesars has always been striving to achieve the best in the market. It is commendable as it brings the best out of each one of us. Not compromising in the quality of our work, improved us not only as professionals but also as strong individuals.

Its hard to point out dislikes about the Company as when we look at the bigger picture, its all part of the profession.

How was your career ladder in Caesars as you are one of the senior employees?

Caesars has played a vital role in my career growth, starting as a Reservation Officer and now handling the responsibilities of a Senior Reservation Officer. I thank the Caesars management for trusting me with additional responsibilities. I shall continue to do my best for the advancement of Caesars Travel.

What is your plan or ideas to expand your division on this competitive market?

Considering todays scenario and growing demand for Immigrating to countries like

Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Russia and many more through various visas like Student Visa, PR Visa, etc., would like to recommend if our management could consider initiating a wing in this field as a registered Immigration Consultants.

Who is your ideal personality, what makes you feel inspired?

I get inspired by the positive traits from several people that comes across my walk of life. Personally, I don't have a single ideal personality as all my mentors are special to me in their own way.

What is your advice to the new staff who joined Caesars?

There is no compromise for hard work, loyalty and a mind set to adapt and learn something new in this highly competitive world.

I would like to end up with a small quote:

“As long as there is life, there is a potential; and as long as there is potential, there will be a Success! You will sprout again when cut down! You will rise again even when you fall”.

Israelmore Ayivor

HOW YOU CAN BE A PART OF “expressions”

By sending your submissions to “expressions” newsletter, including articles, photographs, aviation updates, personal information which can be released in our newsletter, etc. The next issue will be out in October 2020. Please send us your article or similar texts as soon as you can and it should reach us on or before 15th September, 2020. The contribution Articles should be submitted in Word format. All articles which are selected for publication will be proof read for content, spelling and grammatical errors. Also please note that it is not mandatory that these articles will be published in “expressions” newsletter as it is strictly subject to screening before publishing. Furthermore, we may make minor editorial changes or correct spelling mistakes. To establish the identity of the authors, your name will be published with your article.

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The Editor

“expressions” Newsletter

Caesars Travel Group

Al-Nafisi Tower, Abdulla Al-Mubarak Street

E-mail: expressions@caesarstravel.com