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PLANETARY HEALTH REGIONAL HUBS TERMS OF REFERENCE [TOR]



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WELCOME FROM THE PHA TEAM



Dear Planetary Health Regional Hub Member,

Since 2019, Planetary Health Regional Hubs have emerged organically as a bridge to connect regional activities to the global planetary health community. Throughout 2020 and 2021, the Planetary Health Alliance (PHA), in partnership with grassroots hub leaders and Alliance members, updated the Planetary Health Regional Hub program to increase capacity for intra- and inter-regional collaboration among the planetary health community. As momentum in Planetary Health continues to build around the world, PHA remains dedicated to fostering and growing our Regional Hub program. This TOR serves as a living document that has been continually updated to reflect experiences and lessons learned from Regional Hubs.

The aim of Planetary Health Regional Hubs is to promote and support local research, education, policy, outreach, and on-the-ground interventions. The following Terms of Reference (ToR) has been co-created with hub stakeholders and serves as a guide for the updated PHA Regional Hub program.

We invite you to explore this document, join your relevant hub(s), and collaborate with the PHA community in our ongoing effort to grow Planetary Health Regional Hubs!

In solidarity,

Planetary Health Alliance team

ABOUT PHA

The mission of the **Planetary Health Alliance (PHA)** is to promote, mobilize, and lead an inclusive, transdisciplinary field of Planetary Health and its diverse science, stories, solutions, and communities to achieve the Great Transition, a comprehensive shift in how human beings interact with each other and Nature. Launched in 2015, PHA is now a highly effective coalition of 450+ member institutions and 4,000+ individual members from 75+ countries - supported by a small staff team based at **Johns Hopkins University**; a Steering Committee and Advisory Board of international experts; Planetary Health Regional Hubs; global fellows, interns, volunteers, and ambassadors - all committed to understanding and addressing the human health impacts of global environmental change, or Planetary Health.

To accomplish our mission, we:

01

Encourage and empower a diverse global Planetary Health community that crosses sectors, disciplines, generations, worldviews, and geographies;

02

Facilitate the education and training of current and next generation Planetary Health practitioners through the development and curation of open-access resources, mentorship and leadership opportunities, and programs from primary to university levels;

03

Mainstream Planetary Health science, stories and solutions through broad public outreach and direct engagement with researchers, civil society, private sector, general public and governments;

04

Promote actionable steps that individuals and society can take to achieve progress toward Planetary Health.

PHA VALUES

These six values were developed in 2020 in partnership with our Alliance Members and Steering Committee. We hope they represent our shared commitment to planetary health and the values that underpin our daily efforts.

Hope

Every dimension of human activity is rich with solutions that can help bring humanity back into balance with our natural systems. Despite the challenges, we are hopeful that, collectively, we will find the resolve to implement those solutions to achieve the Great Transition.

Science-driven Innovation

Planetary Health innovation is supported by the rigorous generation and dissemination of scientific evidence about the connections between human wellbeing and the state of our natural systems. We are committed to supporting the growth of that knowledge, curating and synthesizing it for our community, and disseminating it to policymakers, movement builders, the private sector and the general public.

Partnership & Inclusivity

We strive to form lasting partnerships marked by deep respect and interdependence within our communities and in our relationships between people and nature. We are a diverse community that is transdisciplinary, multicultural, and intergenerational. All voices must be at the table to share ideas, explore different perspectives, and collaborate to enable all people to act as changemakers.

Urgency

We are a community forged in urgency. With one generation to transform society into balance with Earth's natural systems, we remain aspirational while recognizing time is of the essence.

Justice, Equity & Compassion

The health burden of degraded natural systems disproportionately affects future generations and people with the fewest resources who are often least responsible for environmental changes. This is deeply unfair and mirrors vast existing disparities and structural inequities worldwide. We hold that justice, equity, and compassion must be the driving forces behind a future of planetary health for all.

Humility

We recognize that we do not have all the answers and that achieving the Great Transition will require knowledge from many traditions and actors with a multitude of strengths and perspectives. We are facilitators and connectors, remaining true to our mission while constantly reflecting on our work, biases, and place in nature.

BACKGROUND & ORIGIN

PLANETARY HEALTH REGIONAL HUBS

The Planetary Health Alliance (PHA) is a global consortium of [450+ organizations](#) from 75+ countries dedicated to understanding and addressing global environmental change and its health impacts. One of the core functions of PHA is to build a global Planetary Health community that crosses sectors, disciplines, generations, and geographies. To this end, PHA is committed to expanding and diversifying its membership and to facilitating Planetary Health Regional Hubs around the world.

Throughout 2019 and 2020, independently led Planetary Health Regional Hubs emerged as locally-rooted communities of practice, stitching together diverse PHA members across geographic clusters to collaboratively advance planetary health research, education, policy, and outreach pertinent to local contexts.

In 2020, there was increasing demand among the Planetary Health community to formalize intra and inter-regional collaboration. Therefore, beginning in June 2020 PHA began a grassroots process to evolve its regional initiatives and launched "PHA Regional Hubs 2.0" in 2021.

Since 2021, PHA has continuously worked to strengthen and formalize existing Planetary Health Regional Hubs. In November of 2023 there was a recognition of the need for continued evolution of the "PHA Regional Hubs 2.0". This updated version of the TOR reflects the lessons learned from 2021 onwards and our hope for the future of Planetary Health Regional Hubs.

NEXT STEPS

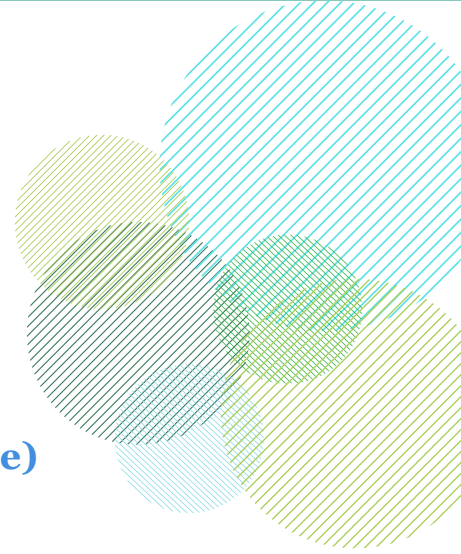
The PHA team will work with existing Regional Hub stakeholders and Alliance members to both adapt Regional Hubs, as well as create new hubs that fit the Regional Hub model, and support the energy of members in those hubs.

The PHA team remains committed to co-develop a hub model that is equitable, just, and builds capacity to take action toward a future where Planetary Health is implemented at the local, regional, and global levels.

REGIONALIZATION

There are currently eight established Planetary Health Regional Hubs:

- **Caribbean (Join on Hylo | Summary Page)**
- **East Africa (Join on Hylo | Summary Page)**
- **East Asia (Join on Hylo)** *(Currently under development as the Japan Hub expands to focus on all of East Asia)*
- **Europe (Join on Hylo | Summary Page)**
- **Latin America (Join on Hylo | Summary Page)**
- **Oceania (Join on Hylo | Summary Page)**
- **South & Southeast Asia (Join on Hylo | Summary Page)**
- **West Africa (Join on Hylo | Summary Page)**



The list of countries within each region has been modified from the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) regions in partnership with existing hubs and PHA Members. Please join as many regions as you identify with; for suggestions on which Hub to join by country, please view this document.

In addition to these established Regional Hubs, PHA has created member communities within Hylo for other regions that are not yet represented by formally organized Regional Hubs to still allow for conversations within those Regions. We hope in the future to have established Planetary Health Regional Hubs across every region. The development of future Regional Hubs will be based on the interest of organizations and individuals within the respective regions.

- **Central & West Asia (Join on Hylo)**
- **Middle East & North Africa (Join on Hylo)**
- **North America (Join on Hylo)** *(Currently under development, to be involved please contact hannah.turley@jhu.edu)*

WHICH HUB DO I JOIN?

PHA generally refers to the regionalization methodology presented by the United Nations Statistics Division; however, we encourage all Regional Hub participants to self-identify into a Regional Hub at their own discretion of geographic and cultural relevance. Planetary Health has no borders; the regionalization of countries is primarily for programmatic convenience and does not imply any opinion whatsoever on the part of PHA concerning the legal status or legitimacy of any country, territory, city, community, or area, or concerning the borders, boundaries, governance, or sovereignty of such regions. We respect and value the self-identification of all individuals and organizations. As such, those who are deeply involved in multiple regions may join more than one hub.

MEMBERSHIP & ENGAGEMENT

PHA REGIONAL HUBS MEMBERSHIP

Organizations and individuals may join more than one Regional Hub. There is no limit to how many Hubs an organization or individual can join; however, we encourage depth rather than breadth of engagement. PHA Membership is available to both organizations and individuals, with slightly different processes to join. Individual membership is open to anyone (ages 13+) committed to Planetary Health and is granted through the **PHA Online Members Community on Hylo**.

Organizations, however, must **apply for PHA Membership** within three months of becoming formalized members of their Regional Hub. This ensures mission-alignment amongst all Alliance members. Organizations can apply for PHA membership through our website and will be notified of acceptance within 2-4 weeks. Organizations can join PHA before becoming formalized Regional Hub members as well. When new members join PHA, PHA staff team will assist them in connecting with the appropriate Hubs and joining the correct Regional Hub group on Hylo. Learn more about membership **here**.

INTRA & INTER-HUB ENGAGEMENT

The primary coordination space for Regional Hubs is dependent on the Hub. To be connected to each Hub please see our website or email hannah.turley@jhu.edu. Each Regional Hub also has a group within the **PHA Online Members Community on Hylo**, where regionally focused discussions and updates occur. There are Hylo groups for each of the Hubs and the additional regions, in addition to a **PHA Regional Hubs (Global) group** to facilitate inter-hub networking and collaboration. Once you create a Hylo profile, you can join as many Planetary Health Regional Hubs groups as you desire, in addition to other groups within PHA.

Each Hub utilizes their Hylo group to build community and engage members in discussion, projects, knowledge and resource sharing, and networking. Regional Hubs should actively reach out to PHA organizational members (both current and prospective) in their region and have clear pathways for those members to engage in the Hub's activities. In addition to Hylo, this could include regular meetings, social media updates, a member email list, website or newsletters. Hub leadership should ensure that new members are made aware of the Hubs' governance model, strategic priorities, and ongoing activities.

At every Planetary Health Annual Meeting (PHAM), the PHA team hosts a Regional Hub workshop for networking, collaboration, and exchange between all Hubs. All Hub members are encouraged to attend the Planetary Health Annual Meeting. The primary place for inter-hub networking is through PHA-hosted quarterly InterRegional Hub meetings. The **PHA Regional Hubs (Global) group on Hylo** is another place for inter-hub networking. Additionally, the PHA team will advertise the presence, benefits, and accomplishments of Regional Hubs through its networks and newsletter. All Hubs are encouraged to contribute to the PHA Monthly Newsletter by the 15th of every month to showcase emerging activities and opportunities.

Each Regional Hub also has a dedicated webpage on PHA's website. These webpages easily allow individuals to get connected with respective Regional Hubs and for the Hubs to showcase their notable projects, members, and Regional news and research. These webpages are co-controlled and created by PHA and Regional Hub leads.

GOVERNANCE

CREATING A GOVERNANCE MODEL

Each hub will be responsible for co-creating their own governance model to account for regional differences and preferences, with support and guidance from PHA as needed. Governance models must include the current distribution of hub leadership, host institutions (if applicable); and any other details related to the hub's operations and membership. PHA strongly encourages governance models include communications, youth, and indigenous coordinators. See Appendix for detailed examples of Governance Models.

STRATEGIC VISIONING & MISSIONING

Each hub will be responsible for co-creating a strategic plan with support and guidance from PHA as needed. The strategic plan will be updated on a regular basis (to be determined by the Hub) and will include the strategic vision, mission, short term and long term goals, activities, communication plan, and metrics for the Hub. The strategic plan document will most likely include the outlined governance model and any other details related to the hub's programmatic priorities, such as the structure of internal meetings and communications, progress reporting, and collective decision-making.

WHAT WILL REGIONAL HUB LEADERSHIP DO?

Each Hub will nominate one lead or multiple co-leads to serve as Hub leadership. Hub leadership will be responsible for guiding the strategic priorities and activities of the Regional Hub. With the assistance of PHA, hub leadership will steward the membership, communications, and engagement processes of each hub to ensure there is measurable momentum and activity toward self-identified planetary health goals. Specifically, Regional Hub leadership will have moderator access to the PHA Online Community on Hylo, their respective webpage on PHA's website as well as other key organizing documents. Additionally, leadership will represent each hub regarding any collective decision-making input at the international level of PHA matters and initiatives. To this end, hub leadership will have monthly meetings with the PHA team to share updates and experiences, and will regularly update member lists, accomplishments, and feedback using platforms provided by PHA. This is an incredible leadership opportunity for those skilled and interested in building community and transforming diverse Planetary Health knowledge into local action.

COMMUNICATIONS

LOGOS & WEB PRESENCE

All Regional Hubs use a logo adapted from the PHA's official logo with customizations for each region. PHA is eager to co-brand events, resources, and other projects with Regional Hub(s), but please request approval to use the primary PHA logo before use. Please see logo and brand guidelines on our website here. Any further brand development can be led by each hub, including social media presence, and communication campaigns.

An example of the primary PHA logo and an adapted logo:



[Join Hylo Now!](#)

WEBSITE

PHA will have a dedicated webpage for each Regional Hub. These webpages will link to each Regional Hub's media platforms and will showcase hub leads. The webpage will also highlight Regional Hub projects and regional specific resources and news articles. Each Regional Hub will oversee updating and monitoring their individual webpage with support from PHA staff. PHA will provide online training and other resources to help Regional Hub personnel.

PHA ONLINE MEMBERS COMMUNITY

At the 2021 Planetary Health Annual Meeting (PHAM), PHA launched its [Online Members Community on Hylo](#). Free and accessible by both web and mobile platforms, Hylo is a digital coordination platform to amplify people and communities regenerating the planet. Each of the PH Regional Hubs has their own Hylo group to use for networking, communications, and member onboarding/management. There is also a [PHA Regional Hubs \(Global\)](#) group, which serves as a space for all hubs to engage with each other between Planetary Health Annual Meetings. Additionally, Hylo allows hub members and leaders to explore "who's doing what where" within the larger PHA and global planetary health community; posts from each hub can be made visible to the main PHA Community and on a world map!

Hylo helps facilitate the way our members and Regional Hubs build genuine relationships; brainstorm and problem solve; share ideas, stories, resources, and lessons learned; and take concerted action toward a healthier and more equitable future for all. Hylo users can easily find other changemakers according to geography, skills, and interests; share announcements, discussions, requests, and offers; and start projects and groups to take action for their regional causes and goals.

WHY PARTICIPATE?

Benefits of participating in the Planetary Health Regional Hub network include:

- Access to a global network of planetary health regional hubs (including knowledge sharing, streamlined technologies, and shared metrics)
- Knowing “who is doing what where” around the world
- Regional representation in PHA and planetary health at-large
- Access to the planetary health online community for networking and collaboration
- The ability to adapt & scale PHA resources and planetary health projects to specific regions & contexts

OTHER PHA INITIATIVES

The following are PHA's core initiatives, which provide diverse engagement opportunities for hubs!

Newsletter & Education

We curate the latest peer-reviewed research, events, opportunities, multimedia and PHA member activities in our **planetary health monthly newsletter** and research bibliography. PHA also aggregates, curates and creates educational resources for the planetary health community, in addition to facilitating educational projects and working groups on our Online Community. Original education materials include "**Planetary Health Case Studies: An Anthology of Solutions**" with teaching guides, which can be used in tandem with the seminal book "**Planetary Health: Protecting Nature to Protect Ourselves.**"

Next Generation Network

PHA's **Next Generation Network** represents students and young leaders in Planetary Health from around the world. The Next Gen Network includes programs such as the **Planetary Health Campus Ambassador (PHCA) program**, Planetary Health Impact Fellowship, and Next Gen Youth Council. Next Gen members also have access to Annual Meeting Next Gen programming (e.g. Travel Scholar Program, Speaker Ambassador Program), and Planetary Health Student Clubs started by students across universities worldwide, all with corresponding alumni networks.

Community-building

We are an inclusive community of **4,000+ individuals and 450+ member organizations from 75+ countries** and diverse disciplines, generations and worldviews. The PHA community encompasses various affinity and project groups, self-started by members to strengthen their community of practice and adapt planetary health concepts and solutions to a specific context. There are always plentiful events, workshops and community-building events occurring in the global planetary health community, many of which can be found in our newsletter and on social media. Most PHA community-building occurs on our **PHA Online Members Community on Hylo**, a free platform accessible by both web and mobile, where members can easily network and collaborate toward planetary health actions.

Planetary Health Annual Meeting

Since 2017, the global planetary health community has gathered for the **Planetary Health Annual Meeting (PHAM)** to network, share cutting-edge planetary health science, and consider transdisciplinary solutions to achieve planetary health. Sessions from past Annual Meetings are available on PHA's Youtube Channel.

SAMPLE REGIONAL HUB ACTIVITIES

- **Hosting both virtual and in-person regional workshops and events**
 - Organizing opportunities to convene to discuss local planetary health challenges and solutions
 - Coordinating working groups or specific task force meetings to advance research projects or other initiatives
 - Hosting webinars around key local issues
 - Creating opportunities for the public to learn about planetary health through public lectures, film screenings, photography exhibits, etc.
- **Providing forums for sharing resources, best practices, and opportunities**
 - Creating email lists, subgroups of the PHA online community on Hylo, Facebook group, LinkedIn group, or some other forums for members of the regional community to engage with one another virtually
- **Leading public outreach efforts**
 - Creating, adapting, translating, and disseminating informational public-facing resources
 - Creating local campaigns focused on individual & community-level action to address planetary health issues
 - Sharing opportunities for public participation in research initiatives or local interventions
- **Engaging in local on-the-ground interventions**
 - Identifying specific regional planetary health challenges that can be addressed through local action
- **Working with local governments**
 - Sharing planetary health research with policymakers
 - Collaborating with government entities to create policies that advance planetary health
 - Engaging in advocacy
- **Engaging with local businesses**
 - Finding opportunities for collaboration with local innovators
 - Identifying opportunities to challenge existing business practices that are detrimental to planetary health
- **Creating educational resources and opportunities**
 - Translating existing planetary health educational resources
 - Creating new coursework and degree programs at local universities and primary/secondary schools
 - Creating opportunities for students and early career professionals to get engaged in planetary health through internships or jobs

...and more! Get creative and collaborative!

APPENDIX I

EXAMPLE GOVERNANCE MODELS

MODEL 1

- 1 lead based at a host institution that contributes a space and minor funding for the hub. There is no term limit or rotation set into place.
- Microsoft Teams Group (or similar collaborative platform) utilized to host Hub information and collaboration with Hub Members. There is an individual who serves as a Hub secretary that keeps track of the Teams Group, organizes hub meetings etc. They are based out of the host institution.
- Hub meets every 2-3 months

Considerations:

- Model might not work well on a larger scale as much of the hub activities fall onto the one lead.
- Having a centralized collaboration platform ensures that all Hub members are equally informed.



MODEL 2

- Secretariat group based at a host institution that rotates every three years
- The Secretariat is run by six individuals: four scientific and two operational coordinators. They manage the day-to-day function of the Hub, coordinate Hub wide meetings and are the face of the hub.
- There are also four working groups with separate working group leads. These working group leads are responsible for coordinating working group meetings and creating and enabling momentum in their thematic areas. The working groups are centered around:
 - Education
 - Research
 - Policy
 - Movement Building

Considerations:

- Host institution supports activities as the Secretariat is supported and embedded within the institution.
- Rotation of Hub institution ensures equity amongst leaders but creates a cyclical nature where momentum naturally dips during transition periods
- Working groups ensure membership is organized and energy is focused around important topics, however the working groups are disconnected from the Secretariat as they are not included within the Secretariat.

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MODEL 3

- No host institution. Instead, at this point, hub leadership is comprised of a group of individuals from different groups and countries.
- 1 lead and thematic group leads comprise Hub leadership. The 1 lead is in charge of the hub as a whole and is the primary “face” of the hub.
- Thematic groups are as follows:
 - Projects
 - Communications
 - Research
 - Education
 - Secretarial
- Hub leads meet every quarter, while all Hub Members are invited to a meeting every 6 months.
- WhatsApp group is the primary source of information and way that new members can join the hub and stay engaged.

Considerations:

- WhatsApp ensures that all members are equally informed but as a platform has limitations in its ability to host formal collaborative abilities.
- Leadership includes heads of thematic groups which ensures these themes are centralized within Hub priorities and growth, however the lack of a host institution supporting activities means it is difficult for Hub leadership to invest time into Hub activities.

MODEL 4

- Executive Committee comprised of eight individuals, who hold these positions:
 - Strategic Lead
 - Operations Lead
 - Communications Coordinator
 - Youth Coordinator
 - Heads for Each Working Group
 - Education
 - Research
 - Policy & Advocacy
 - Movement Building
- Executive Committee, comprised of Strategic Lead, Operations Lead, and Communications Coordinator are based at a host institution that oversees operational and programmatic needs of the Hub.
 - Working Group Leads & Youth Coordinator can belong to the host institution, but it is not a requirement
- Terms: Host Institution serve three-year terms
 - Three-year terms are not limited
 - If a Host Institution decides to step down, then an application process occurs for the next Host Institution
 - Transition period of six months to one year is built into expectations of executive committee and host institution to ensure a smooth transition between Host Institutions
- Meetings: There will be regular meetings of these groups
 - Executive Committee- monthly
 - Working Groups- quarterly
 - Open Member Meetings- quarterly
- Central Collaboration platform that members can use to communicate with each other and the executive committee

APPENDIX II

Regionalization

Country	Regional Hub
Afghanistan	Central & West Asia
Albania	Europe
Algeria	Middle East & North Africa
Andorra	Europe
Angola	Southern Africa
Antigua and Barbuda	Caribbean
Argentina	Latin America
Armenia	Central & West Asia
Australia	Oceania
Austria	Europe
Azerbaijan	Central & West Asia
Bahamas	Caribbean
Bahrain	Middle East & North Africa
Bangladesh	South & Southeast Asia
Barbados	Caribbean
Belarus	Europe
Belgium	Europe
Belize	Latin America
Benin	West Africa
Bhutan	South & Southeast Asia
Bolivia (Plurinational State of)	Latin America
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Europe

Botswana	Southern Africa
Brazil	Latin America
Bulgaria	Europe
Burkina Faso	West Africa
Burundi	Central Africa
Cabo Verde	West Africa
Cambodia	South & Southeast Asia
Cameroon	Central Africa
Canada	Northern America
Central African Republic	Central Africa
Chad	Central Africa
Chile	Latin America
China	East Asia
China, Hong Kong Special Administrative Region	East Asia
China, Macao Special Administrative Region	East Asia
Colombia	Latin America
Comoros	East Africa
Congo, Democratic Republic of Congo	Central Africa
Congo, Republic of Congo	Central Africa
Costa Rica	Latin America
Côte d'Ivoire	West Africa
Croatia	Europe
Cuba	Caribbean
Cyprus	Europe
Czech Republic	Europe
Denmark	Europe
Djibouti	East Africa
Dominica	Caribbean
Dominican Republic	Caribbean

East Timor (Timor-Leste)	South & Southeast Asia
Ecuador	Latin America
Egypt	Middle East & North Africa
El Salvador	Latin America
Equatorial Guinea	Central Africa
Eritrea	East Africa
Estonia	Europe
Eswatini	Southern Africa
Ethiopia	East Africa
Fiji	Oceania
Finland	Europe
France	Europe
Gabon	Central Africa
The Gambia	West Africa
Georgia	Central & West Asia
Germany	Europe
Ghana	West Africa
Greece	Europe
Grenada	Caribbean
Guatemala	Latin America
Guinea	West Africa
Guinea-Bissau	West Africa
Guyana	Latin America
Haiti	Caribbean
Honduras	Latin America
Hungary	Europe
Iceland	Europe
India	South & Southeast Asia Asia

Indonesia	South & Southeast Asia Asia
Iran (Islamic Republic of)	Middle East & North Africa
Iraq	Middle East & North Africa
Ireland	Europe
Israel	Middle East & North Africa
Italy	Europe
Jamaica	Caribbean
Japan	East Asia
Jordan	Middle East & North Africa
Kazakhstan	Central & West Asia
Kenya	East Africa
Kiribati	Oceania
Korea, North	East Asia
Korea, South	East Asia
Kosovo	Europe
Kuwait	Middle East & North Africa
Kyrgyzstan	Central & West Asia
Laos	South & Southeast Asia
Latvia	Europe
Lebanon	Middle East & North Africa
Lesotho	Southern Africa
Liberia	West Africa
Libya	Middle East & North Africa
Liechtenstein	Europe
Lithuania	Europe
Luxembourg	Europe
Madagascar	East Africa
Malawi	Southern Africa
Malaysia	South & Southeast Asia

Maldives	South & Southeast Asia
Mali	West Africa
Malta	Europe
Marshall Islands	Oceania
Mauritania	Middle East & North Africa
Mauritius	East Africa
Mexico	Latin America
Micronesia (Federated States of)	Oceania
Moldova	Europe
Monaco	Europe
Mongolia	East Asia
Montenegro	Europe
Morocco	Middle East & North Africa
Mozambique	Southern Africa
Myanmar	South & Southeast Asia
Namibia	Southern Africa
Nauru	Oceania
Nepal	South & Southeast Asia
Netherlands	Europe
New Zealand	Oceania
Nicaragua	Latin America
Niger	West Africa
Nigeria	West Africa
North Macedonia	Europe
Norway	Europe
Oman	Middle East & North Africa
Pakistan	South & Southeast Asia
Palau	Oceania
Panama	Latin America

Papua New Guinea	Oceania
Paraguay	Latin America
Peru	Latin America
Philippines	South & Southeast Asia
Poland	Europe
Portugal	Europe
Qatar	Middle East & North Africa
Romania	Europe
Russian	Europe
Rwanda	East Africa
Saint Kitts and Nevis	Caribbean
Saint Lucia	Caribbean
Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	Caribbean
Samoa	Oceania
San Marino	Europe
Sao Tome and Principe	Central Africa
Saudi Arabia	Middle East & North Africa
Senegal	West Africa
Serbia	Europe
Seychelles	East Africa
Sierra Leone	West Africa
Singapore	South & Southeast Asia
Slovakia	Europe
Slovenia	Europe
Solomon Islands	Oceania
Somalia	East Africa
South Africa	Southern Africa
Spain	Europe
Sri Lanka	South & Southeast Asia

Sudan	Middle East & North Africa
Sudan, South	East Africa
Suriname	Latin America
Sweden	Europe
Switzerland	Europe
Syrian	Middle East & North Africa
Taiwan	East Africa
Tajikistan	Central & West Asia
Tanzania	East Africa
Thailand	South & Southeast Asia
Togo	West Africa
Tonga	Oceania
Trinidad and Tobago	Caribbean
Tunisia	Middle East & North Africa
Turkey	Central & West Asia
Turkmenistan	Central & West Asia
Tuvalu	Oceania
Ukraine	Europe
United Arab Emirates	Middle East & North Africa
United Kingdom	Europe
United States of America	Northern America
Uruguay	Latin America
Uzbekistan	Central & West Asia
Vanuatu	Oceania
Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of)	Latin America
Vietnam	South & Southeast Asia
Yemen	Middle East & North Africa
Zambia	Southern Africa
Zimbabwe	Southern Africa



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