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## Certificate of Appreciation

To whom it may concern,

We would like to recognize the outstanding contribution, effort, and dedication of Sarah AlKaabi to our team as a volunteer research assistant for the CoronaNet Research Project. Sarah AlKaabi has been active with our project since 2020-09-22 and, in that time, coded and updated policy information for Bahrain, United Arab Emirates. Without the support of our dedicated RAs, such as Sarah AlKaabi, we would not be able to sustain our pace of policy documentation which, to date, counts over 70 thousand policies from virtually every country in the world.

The CoronaNet Research Project is working to gather comprehensive and global data on government responses to the COVID-19 crisis. This work includes gathering information about which governments are responding to the coronavirus, toward whom policies are targeted (e.g. other countries), the types of policies enacted (e.g. travel restrictions, banning exports of masks) and their timing and duration. For more information, see [www.coronanet-project.org](http://www.coronanet-project.org).

Sarah AlKaabi has been a country expert for Bahrain, United Arab Emirates. This role involves researching and creating a comprehensive overview of government policies enacted in Bahrain, United Arab Emirates as well as collecting and entering new and updated policy information related to COVID-19. Becoming a country expert requires passing a series of trainings on how to code data in the CoronaNet database, which uses a custom Qualtrics survey instrument, keeping up with policy coding on a weekly basis, and attending weekly country- or regional coordination meetings as well as project-wide meetings.

In addition to being a country expert, Sarah AlKaabi took on the following additional roles within CoronaNet:

- Research Article: Sarah AlKaabi has written a research article that has been published in the CoronaNet Working Paper Series. This project included developing and executing a research plan, engaging in original data analysis, and writing in clear and concise language accessible for policy makers and the public. Sarah AlKaabi went through an intensive training and has proven excellent scholarly research expertise. The article can be found online via [www.coronanet-project.org](http://www.coronanet-project.org)

In conclusion, we would like to reiterate our thanks to Sarah AlKaabi for supporting these important and time-sensitive collection efforts and for being part of the CoronaNet community.



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