

Certificate of appreciation

To whom it may concern,

The CoronaNet Research Project recognises **Lea Clara Frömchen-Zwick** for the outstanding contribution as a Research Assistant (RA). We appreciate the dedication and marvellous effort in volunteering for the project. Lea Clara Frömchen-Zwick worked from April 01 2020 to Mai 12 2020 for the project. Lea Clara Frömchen-Zwick coded and updated policies for Grenada, Saint Kitts and Nevis, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, United States and without this support, we wouldn't have collected more than 14.000 entries within a month.

CoronaNet Research Project compiles a database on government responses to the COVID-19 crises. The primary objective is to collect as much information as possible about the diverse actions governments are taking to contain the coronavirus. This includes not only gathering information about which governments are responding to the coronavirus, but who they are targeting the policies toward (e.g. other countries), how they are doing it (e.g. travel restrictions, banning exports of masks) and when they are doing it. Together with over 250 political, social and public health science scholars from all over the world, CoronaNet presents an initial release of a comprehensive hand-coded dataset of more than 14,000 separate policy announcements from governments around the world visible since December 31st 2019. For more information, see www.coronanet-project.org.

Lea Clara Frömchen-Zwick collected an amazing amount of policies and became a country expert for Grenada, Saint Kitts and Nevis, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, United States. This role involved collecting and entering government policies related to COVID-19 Public Health Emergency. It involved classifying government policies in a Qualtrics database by coding an online survey and following procedures outlined in the Codebook.

- Data validation: This role involved re-coding data previously collected by other RAs. The RA reentered the data without seeing prior entries. If the new entries matched the original data, then the data is considered accurate. If not, then the data needs to be rechecked by a third RA for resolution of errors. This task requires high expertise in coding and knowledge of the codebook

Lea Clara Frömchen-Zwick has invested everything possible to support not only the project but also collecting a dataset that supports policy makers and scientists in real-time. We appreciate this exceptional solidarity and thank Lea Clara Frömchen-Zwick for being part of this project.



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