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FIFA World Cup 2030™

Overview of Hosting Requirements

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1 Introduction

1.1 Purpose of this document

This document has been prepared by the FIFA administration to provide an overview of the key requirements for hosting the final competition of the FIFA World Cup 2030™ (hereinafter the “**Competition**”).

This overview contains important information to enable those member associations interested in hosting the Competition to understand:

- the infrastructure required to host the Competition (in particular in terms of key official sites/locations and capacities that form the tournament footprint);
- the legal framework that must be established to host the Competition (in particular in terms of government support and contractual hosting documentation); and
- the environmental and social outcomes that should be pursued to host the Competition.

1.2 Consequences

It is important to emphasise that each of the requirements laid out in this document are considered as key hosting requirements. **In the event that a bid is unable to demonstrate that it can meet any of these requirements, FIFA is entitled, and reserves the right, to determine that such bid has materially failed to meet the minimum requirements to host the Competition and that such bid is not eligible for consideration by, nor presentation to, the FIFA Council/FIFA Congress.** These requirements also form an **integral part of the legal framework for the hosting of the Competition and are fully binding obligations, with the consequence that any material breach could give grounds for the right of termination of hosting rights.**

1.3 Disclaimer/qualifications

It is important to reiterate that this overview only provides a high-level description of the key hosting requirements, primarily with the objective of assisting member associations in assessing their capacity to host the Competition. It does not provide a conclusive description of all hosting requirements.

FIFA will provide member associations that have confirmed their interest in hosting the Competition with the initial version of the hosting requirements as part of the full suite of bidding and hosting documents. This initial version is based on the international technological, commercial and infrastructural standards existing at the time of the bidding process, and the requirements and obligations contained herein establish the minimum level of hosting obligations for the Competition. Moreover, FIFA may, from time to time, provide further detailed specifications in relation to the requirements and obligations for the Competition.

The final version of the hosting requirements for the FIFA World Cup 2030™ shall be issued by FIFA to the host association(s) at a later date.

2 Infrastructure

The Competition will be one of the biggest sport events in history. In order to successfully deliver an event of this nature, a suitable host must have sufficient sporting and general infrastructure of a world-class standard.

Set out below are some of the key infrastructural requirements to host the Competition.

| STADIUMS | |
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| Topic | Requirements |
| Minimum number of stadiums proposed | Any bid must propose a minimum of fourteen (14) suitable stadiums. |
| Minimum number of existing stadiums proposed | <p>Of the fourteen (14) suitable stadiums proposed, any bid must propose a minimum of seven (7) existing stadiums.</p> <p>In this respect, an “existing stadium” is taken to mean a stadium which (i) is currently in existence or currently under construction (i.e. construction works having commenced); or (ii) requires renovation or reconstruction, whereby the main structural elements are preserved. All other cases are deemed to be “non-existing stadiums”. Such determination regarding “existing/non-existing stadiums” will be made by FIFA's technical experts based on the project documentation provided and any observations made during any official inspection visits.</p> |
| Seating capacities | <p>Each stadium must be an all-seater stadium with the following seating capacity:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 40,000 seats for group matches (except the opening match), round-of-32 matches, round-of-16 matches, quarter-final matches and the third-place play-off • 60,000 seats for the semi-final matches • 80,000 seats for the opening match and the final |
| Roof | <p>In principle, all stands within a stadium must be fully covered by a roof.</p> <p>If the stadium is equipped with a retractable roof, it must be ensured that the closing or opening of the roof is feasible during a pause in play of a match.</p> |
| Exclusive use period | Each stadium is subject to an exclusive use period. This period runs from 30 calendar days prior to the first match in the venue until seven calendar days after the last use in connection with the competition. During this period, the stadium shall not be used for purposes other than the tournament. |

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| Clean site | Each stadium must be provided free and clear of any advertising, marketing, promotion, merchandising and brand identification, as well as of any third-party rights to conduct any commercial activity in the stadium. |
| Pitch dimensions | <p>The field of play must comply with the following dimensions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Length: 105m • Width: 68m <p>A total pitch area of a minimum of 125m (touchline) x 85m (goal line) must be provided, which incorporates the field of play, an additional grassed area of 5m around the field of play to allow for safe run-off, and an auxiliary area beyond the grassed area to accommodate circulation for operational purposes.</p> |
| Pitch surface specifications | The pitch must feature a natural-grass playing surface incorporating hybrid reinforcement. It must also be equipped with a functional heating, vacuum and ventilation system to guarantee removal of surface water immediately prior to or during the match. |
| Commercial and Affiliates Hospitality | <p>Each stadium must provide the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hospitality seats: 8% of the total number of stadium seats (gross capacity) or 4,000 seats (whichever is higher) for any group match involving the home team, the quarter-finals and the third place match; 8% of the total number of stadium seats (gross capacity) or 5,400 seats (whichever is higher) for semi-final matches; 8% of the total number of stadium seats (gross capacity) or 7,000 seats (whichever is higher) for the opening and final matches; and 5% of the total number of stadium seats (gross capacity) or 2,250 seats (whichever is higher) for all other matches • appropriate locations at or near the stadium that may serve as locations for hospitality, including hospitality boxes (at least 30% of the hospitality seats within a stadium shall be allocated to hospitality boxes) • an outdoor hospitality village (FIFA Affiliates hospitality villages and commercial hospitality villages) as an exclusive area within the stadium outer perimeter, located no more than 300m from the centre of the stadium. |
| VIP Tribune | <p>Each stadium must provide the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • in terms of seating: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ at least 2000 seats for the opening match and final ○ at least 1300 seats for semi-final matches ○ at least 800 seats for quarter-final matches (+100 if HQ venue) ○ at least 700 seats for all other matches (+200 if HQ venue) • all such seats should have a minimum seat width of 0.6m. • a lounge, providing a minimum of 1.8m² of space per guest, situated at the back of VIP Tribune. |
| VVIP Tribune | <p>Each stadium must provide the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • in terms of seating: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ at least 300 seats for the opening match and final ○ at least 200 seats for semi-final matches ○ at least 100 seats for quarter-final matches (+100 if HQ venue) |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ at least 75 seats for all other matches (+125 if HQ venue) • all such seats should have a minimum seat width of 0.6m and a row depth of at least 1m. • a lounge, providing a minimum of 2.0m² of space per guest, situated at the back of VVIP Tribune. |
| Broadcast and media | <p>Each stadium must provide the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a media tribune situated in a central, elevated position on the same side of the stadium as the main television camera positions • a mixed zone of at least 600m² with the required technical facilities and equipment (e.g. internet access/W-LAN). • a press conference room, TV studios and presentation platforms inside the stadium. In relation to each, as a general indication, the following is required: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) a press conference room of a size of 600m²/300 seats for the final, and 400m²/200 seats for all other match categories (ii) a minimum of four TV studios for the group matches and round of 32, a minimum of six TV studios for the round of 16, quarter-finals and semi-finals and a minimum of eight for the opening match and final. (iii) a minimum of four presentation platforms. • a minimum suitable and useable area for a secure broadcast compound of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 4000m² for group matches (except the opening match), round- of-32, round-of-16 matches, quarter-final matches and the third-place play-off - 6000m² for semi-final matches, the opening match and the final |
| Parking | <p>Each stadium must be equipped with sufficient parking facilities in the inner and outer stadium perimeters, as well as outside of the outer stadium perimeter.</p> |
| Power, floodlights and video screens | <p>Each stadium must provide the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • two sources of power supply, completely independent of each other, with independent broadcast power to the broadcast compound and any other broadcast facilities • one main set of floodlights which meets or exceeds all performance elements of FIFA Standard A (see FIFA Lighting Guide). • Two giant video screens of at least 200m² |
| Stadium precinct | <p>Each stadium must have sufficient space available outside the stadium building to facilitate the erection of temporary infrastructure (where existing facilities do not suffice) including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secure outer perimeter with pedestrian and vehicle screening areas, access clearing points and ticket clearing points • Secure broadcast compound of 4000m² (6000m² for semi-final matches, the opening match and the final) • Accreditation centre of 550m² (1,000m² for opening match and final) • Volunteer centre of 1,000m² (1,500m² for opening match and final) |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stadium ticketing centre of 225m² (300m² for quarter final and semi-final/ 500m² for opening match and final) |
| Sustainability | <p>The stadium must obtain:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> sustainable design, build and operations certifications for newly built and renovated Stadiums; and sustainable operations certifications for an existing stadium. <p>The level of certification shall be internationally recognised and subject to FIFA's approval.</p> |

| TRAINING SITES | |
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| Topic | Requirements |
| Minimum number of training site proposals | <p>Any bid must propose a minimum of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 72 suitable Team Base Camp Training Site options (paired with a hotel) four (4) suitable Venue-Specific Training Site options per stadium (paired with a hotel) a minimum of two (2) suitable Referee Base Camp Training Site options (paired with a hotel) |
| Maximum distance from paired team hotel | <p>Each training site must be located within a 20 minutes' drive from the respective team hotel it is paired with. Distance and infrastructure suitability must be considered when pairing team hotels and training sites.</p> |
| Number of pitches and playing surface | <p>For Venue-Specific Training Sites, each training site must contain at least one pitch. For Team Base Camp Training Sites, each training site must contain at least two pitches.</p> <p>In terms of playing surface, the pitches at the Training Site must perform similarly to the pitches in the Stadiums. For Venue-specific Training Sites, the grass type should be the same as that in the relevant Stadium.</p> <p>Training sites used by the referees must contain at least four pitches. One pitch should have a running track or hardstand around it to accommodate the scaffolding towers for VAR cameras.</p> |
| Dimensions | <p>The field of play dimensions must be the same as for stadiums, namely:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Length (touchline): 105m Width (goal line): 68m <p>There must be an additional 3m area around the field of play area to allow for safe run-off.</p> |

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| Exclusive use period and use of pitches | <p>Each training site is subject to an exclusive use period. During this period, the training site may not be used for purposes other than the tournament.</p> <p>For Venue-Specific Training Sites, this period runs from 14 calendar days prior to the first match at the venue until one calendar day after the last match at the venue.</p> <p>For Team Base Camp Training Sites, this period runs from 14 calendar days prior to the opening match until one calendar day after the last match of the team that selects and uses it during the Competition.</p> <p>Moreover, in order to protect the pitch quality, pitches at training sites may not be used from 28 calendar days before the opening match, unless FIFA has approved their use.</p> |
| Clean site | <p>Each training site must be provided free and clear of any and all advertising, marketing, promotion, merchandising, licensing, signage, brand identification or commercial identification of any kind. The site is also required to be free and clear of any third-party rights to conduct any commercial activity at the training site during the exclusive use period.</p> |
| Security and Privacy | <p>Each training site must have a minimum 2.5m high outer security perimeter to ensure security and privacy. If it does not exist, a temporary fence would need to be erected.</p> |
| Floodlights | <p>Each training site must be equipped with a main set of floodlights compliant with FIFA Lighting Standards for Training Pitches Grade 1. Please refer to the FIFA Lighting Guide.</p> |
| Team Dressing rooms | <p>Each training site must provide two dressing rooms:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Team dressing room: a minimum of 23 individual seats (or a fixed bench for 23 people), a minimum of four toilets and eight showers • Coaches' dressing room: a minimum of four individual seats (or a fixed bench for four people), a minimum of one toilet and one shower <p>Dressing rooms should be well ventilated, heated (if required) and offer sufficient cooling (air conditioning/fan) and electrical power access.</p> |
| Media | <p>In principle, each training site must contain a tribune/seats with a part dedicated to the media. It is expected that such stands can accommodate up to approximately 500 people. It should not interfere with the flow of the teams. Preferably, it should be situated on the opposite side of the training site to the team dressing room.</p> <p>Each training site must provide one press conference room for media, with the necessary Wi-Fi and power capabilities. The minimum capacity should be for 50 people.</p> |

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| | Each training site must also have a dedicated entrance and parking area for the media, separate from the entrance and parking area for the teams. |
| Parking spaces and access points | Each training site must have sufficient car parking spaces available, with dedicated access for team buses. The team bus drop-off point should be as close to the training site entrance as possible and separated from other stakeholders such as the media. |

| IBC SITE | |
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| Topic | Requirements |
| Minimum number of IBC site proposals | Any bid must propose a minimum of two (2) suitable sites for the location of the IBC. |
| Size | The IBC site must have a minimum indoor space of 45,000m ² , and outdoor space of 8,000m ² . The following allocation of space and floor weight-bearing capacity shall be provided for the raw indoor space: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15% with a free height of no less than 10m – minimum floor supporting load 2,000kg/m² • 50% with a free height of not less than 8m – minimum floor supporting load 2,000kg/m² • 35% with a free height of not less than 5m – minimum floor supporting load 1,500kg/m² |
| Accessibility | The IBC site must ideally be accessible by public transport or foot within 30 minutes from accommodation options. There must be parking options for cars and minibuses, with 24-hour accessibility, as well as accessibility for large trucks to deliver heavy material. |
| Infrastructure | The IBC site must be a covered, secure area with outdoor space and a clear view of the sky for satellites. There must be loading bays for large truck deliveries, ventilation and air conditioning and/or authorisation to install a dedicated technical compound to provide such supplies, as well as day-to-day access for working persons. |
| Support facilities | The IBC site must have support facilities with lighting, toilets and waste disposal. There shall be food and beverage options on the premises and further restaurant options nearby available for the duration of use. Fully redundant domestic and technical power, international broadcast fibre connectivity as well as telecom connectivity and infrastructure are also required. |
| Exclusive use period | The IBC site is subject to an exclusive use period. This period runs from approximately seven months prior to the opening match until eight weeks after the final (the exact timeline will be dependent upon the build time and de-rig schedule). During this period, the IBC site shall be accessible 24 hours per day. |

| FIFA FAN FESTIVAL SITES | |
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| Topic | Requirements |
| Minimum number of FIFA Fan Festival site proposals | Any bid must propose a minimum of two (2) suitable sites per host city for the location of the FIFA Fan Festival. |
| Principles | The FIFA Fan Festival site should be located in an iconic location, ideally in the city centre, capable of receiving a high volume of foot traffic and be easily accessible through different transport means (e.g., by public transport, bicycle, foot, etc.) by as many people as possible. It should offer a safe, secure and festive environment for fans to watch live broadcast feeds of every match of the FIFA World Cup™. |
| Size | For all match categories except the final, the minimum occupancy (expected number of people) is 15,000. For the city hosting the final, the minimum occupancy is 40,000. |
| Exclusive use period | Each FIFA Fan Festival site is subject to an exclusive use period. The period runs from one month prior to the Competition until one calendar day after the final. |

| COMPETITION-RELATED EVENT SITES | |
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| Topic | Requirements |
| Minimum number of competition-related event site proposals | Any bid must propose a minimum of one (1) suitable site each for the locations of the: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preliminary Draw (including Team Seminar) • Final Draw (including Team Seminar) • FWC Team Workshop • FIFA Congress (if organised in the host country of the Competition) |
| Draw site | <p>The venue used for each draw is expected to have an occupancy capacity (in terms of expected number of people) of around 2000.</p> <p>Separate spaces will be required for use during the event, such as a stage, offices, meeting rooms, broadcast compounds, commercial spaces, media centres, accreditation centres, the draw dinner location, etc. The minimum area required is 5,000m².</p> |

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| FIFA Congress site | The venue used for the FIFA Congress is expected to have an occupancy capacity (in terms of expected number of people) of between 1,200 and 1,300 people and the auditorium should have 2,500 to 3,200m ² of useable space. |
| Team Workshop / Seminar site | The venue used for the team workshop & team seminar is expected to have an occupancy capacity (in terms of expected number of people) of approximately 600 people with a plenary session room of 1,500m ² . |

| ACCOMMODATION | |
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| Topic | Requirements |
| FIFA constituent group accommodation | |
| Principles | <p>It is necessary to demonstrate sufficient hotel inventory for, as well as provide proposals for the allocation of hotels to, FIFA's constituent groups in each host city. Such inventory must also be of a suitable standard and meet any other relevant requirements relating to that particular constituent group.</p> <p>FIFA's constituent groups are expected to include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FIFA • Host member association(s) • Teams • Referees • VIP/VVIPs • Commercial Affiliates • Hospitality programme participants • Host broadcaster • Media and Media Rights Licensees • IBC staff |
| Capacities | <p>For reference purposes, capacity requirements for each host city in relation to the FIFA constituent group accommodation include (but are not limited to) the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FIFA HQ hotel <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ one or more hotels in the host city of the opening match and/or the final ○ 4*-5* standard ○ capacity of 700 guest rooms ○ modern additional facilities, including suites, function rooms meeting rooms, storage rooms, restaurant(s), gymnasium and/or pool, high-quality Wi-Fi connectivity, etc. • FIFA venue hotels <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ one hotel per host city ○ 4*-5* standard |

- minimum capacity of 100-450 guest rooms each, increasing according to match category
- modern additional facilities, including function rooms, meeting rooms, restaurant(s), gymnasium, high-quality Wi-Fi connectivity, etc.
- Team hotels:
 - 4*-5* standard
 - minimum capacity of 80 guest rooms each
 - modern additional facilities, including suites, function rooms, meeting rooms, restaurant/kitchen(s), gymnasium, pool, high-quality Wi-Fi connectivity, etc.
- Referee HQ hotel:
 - one hotel in the same city as the FIFA HQ Hotel
 - 4*-5* standard
 - minimum capacity of 300 guest rooms
 - modern additional facilities, including function rooms, meeting rooms, restaurant(s), gymnasium, pool, high-quality Wi-Fi connectivity, etc.
- FIFA VIP hotels
 - one hotel per host city
 - 5* standard
 - capacity of 50 guest rooms, increasing according to match category with a maximum number of 300 guest rooms required for the city hosting the final
 - modern additional facilities, including suites, function rooms, meeting rooms, restaurant(s), gymnasium and/or pools, high-quality Wi-Fi connectivity, etc.
- Draw Hotels
 - a combination of hotels in the host city where the draw is taking place to cover a minimum capacity of 1900 guest rooms
 - 3*-5* standard
- FIFA Congress hotels
 - a combination of four hotels in the host city of the Opening Match and close to the site of the FIFA Congress to cover a minimum capacity of 800 guest rooms
 - 4*-5*standard
- IBC hotels
 - a combination of hotels and other suitable means of accommodation (i.e. serviced apartments, Airbnb properties, etc.) in the host city of the IBC location to cover 4000 guest rooms
 - 3*-4* standard
- Other (Commercial Affiliate hotels, hospitality hotels, host broadcaster hotels, media and Media Rights Licensee hotels)
 - a combination of enough hotels per host city to cover a minimum capacity of 1400 guest rooms, increasing according to the match category with a

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| | <p>maximum number of 6500 guest rooms required for the city hosting the final</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 3*-5* standard ○ modern additional facilities, including function rooms, meeting rooms, restaurant(s), gymnasium and/or pools, high-quality Wi-Fi connectivity, etc. |
| General accommodation | |
| Principles | <p>It is also necessary to demonstrate sufficient hotel inventory for the general public in each host city. Likewise, such inventory must also be of a suitable standard – 3*-5* hotel rooms.</p> <p>In the event that there is insufficient suitable hotel inventory in a host city, other suitable means of accommodation must be presented and may be taken into consideration (e.g. hostels, B&Bs, Airbnb, etc.).</p> |
| Peak requirements | <p>For reference purposes, the peak requirement for each host city in relation to accommodation for the general public represents 20% of the stadium capacity. This number is then divided by two, based on the assumption that, on average, there will be double occupancy of guest rooms.</p> <p>Accordingly, the approximate minimum number of guest rooms required during peak time in each host city in relation to general accommodation is the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8000 guest rooms for host cities hosting the opening match and the final • 6000 guest rooms for host cities hosting semi-final matches • 4000 guest rooms for host cities hosting all other matches |

3 Legal framework

It is a key requirement that member association(s) submit various documents which are critical to establishing the legal framework for organising the Competition and managing the various relationships across the key stakeholders. An overview of these documents is set out below.

3.1 Contractual hosting documents

These documents refer to the binding and underlying legal framework between FIFA and the relevant stakeholders (member association(s), Government, authorities of host cities, stadiums and training sites) in connection with hosting the Competition, and define in detail the respective rights and obligations of the parties involved.

Specifically, any bid must submit the following documents executed by the relevant contractual party (or parties):

- Hosting Agreement
- Host City Agreements for each proposed host city
- Stadium Agreements for each proposed stadium
- Training Site Agreements for each proposed training site
- Airport Agreements for each proposed airport in connection with a proposed host city
- IBC Agreements for each proposed IBC site
- Hotel Agreements for each hotel proposed to be assigned to a FIFA constituent group
- Legal Opinion(s), to be provided by independent legal advisor(s)

FIFA will dispatch template documents for these contractual hosting documents which must be submitted to FIFA signed and in unaltered form as part of any bid.

3.2 Government support documents

As a condition for their appointment to host the Competition, member associations are required to secure the full support of the governmental authorities at federal, state and municipal level in their respective countries. This covers, for example, the issuance of government guarantees with respect to the provision of operational, fiscal and administrative support.

To that end, any bid must submit a number of government support documents, which are documents executed by the governments or other competent local, regional or national governmental authorities of the respective countries. These include the following documents:

- Government Declaration, to be issued by the head of the highest national executive governmental authority
- Government Guarantees, to be issued by the head of state, the competent federal government minister and/or other competent authority at federal, state and municipal level
- Government Legal Statement, to be provided by the minister of justice of the federal government

In relation to the Government Guarantees, FIFA requires that guarantees be provided in respect of the following subject matters:

- Government Guarantee #1: visas, permits, immigration, check-in procedures
- Government Guarantee #2: work permits and labour law
- Government Guarantee #3: tax exemption and foreign exchange undertakings
- Government Guarantee #4: safety and security
- Government Guarantee #5: protection and exploitation of commercial rights
- Government Guarantee #6: IT&T
- Government Guarantee #7: waiver, indemnification and other legal issues

Set out below is a description of the guarantees and declaration requested from governments.

FIFA will dispatch template documents for these governmental documents which must be submitted to FIFA signed and in unaltered form as part of any bid.

3.2.1 Purpose and importance of Government Guarantees and Government Declaration

Due to the scale and importance of the FIFA World Cup™, the issuance of specific government guarantees by the government(s) is essential to establish a legal framework that will enable FIFA, its entities and the host association(s) to successfully host the FIFA World Cup™ in the host country/host countries.

Existing and generic laws and regulations in the host country/host countries generally do not provide a sufficient legal framework in this regard. To ensure the implementation, performance and enforcement of such specific government guarantees, if and to the extent necessary, a government is requested to take any steps necessary to conduct legislative proceedings for the enactment of any and all requisite special laws, regulations and ordinances.

Operational support

FIFA, its entities and the host association(s) require the provision of public services in connection with the Competition. This includes support in areas such as security, immigration, the issuance of visas and work permits, and customs services, as well as the availability of public transport and other event infrastructure.

Administrative support

A host association is required to ensure a sufficient level of administrative support from all involved governmental authorities in the respective host country for the overall coordination of all government matters, including all appropriate measures for the implementation of this support.

Fiscal support

Among FIFA's main statutory objectives are the development of football and the hosting of football-related events. It is only possible to fulfil these statutory objectives by putting in place the administration necessary for their organisation and operation, which is financed through the global generation of revenues. As such, FIFA qualifies as a not-for-profit association, although all profits generated by FIFA globally remain subject to the ordinary taxation regime for associations in Switzerland.

The FIFA World Cup™ is unique in character and has a very specific organisational and legal structure due to the long period required for preparation compared to a short competition period of only a few weeks. Based on these specifics, the preparation, operation and winding-up of the FIFA World Cup™ requires enduring fiscal support from the government and the host city authorities to limit taxation outside of Switzerland and facilitate fiscal procedures in the host country/host countries.

Further matters

A host association is required to collect from the government and the host city authorities in all proposed host cities in the respective host country statements documenting their commitment to fully support FIFA, its entities and the host association in their efforts to ensure that the hosting of the Competition does not involve adverse impacts on internationally recognised human rights, including labour rights.

3.2.2 Government Guarantee #1: Visas, permits, immigration, check-in procedures

Due to the fact that the FIFA World Cup™ is a sporting event of global scale in which the teams of all 211 FIFA member associations may participate and which involves large organisational challenges, it is expected that a significant number of individuals will enter and exit the host country/host countries. This comprises:

- a) Individuals involved in the preparation and organisation of the Competition throughout the entire preparation phase;
- b) Individuals involved in the preparation of the stay of the teams participating in the Competition in the year prior to the Competition; and
- c) Individuals entering, and travelling throughout, the host country/host countries during the Competition.

In order to cover the needs of the respective groups of individuals, the government is requested to generally establish a visa-free environment or facilitate existing visa procedures for them. Regardless, any visa procedures must be applied in a non-discriminatory manner.

With respect to individuals entering, and travelling throughout, the host country/host countries during the Competition, the success of the Competition and the reputation of the host country/host countries achieved through the hosting of the Competition will mainly depend on the ease with which fans and other individuals may visit the host country/host countries (also at short notice) in connection with the Competition. However, it is understood that such ease of access must by no means adversely affect the national immigration and security standards in the host country/host countries.

Furthermore, in order to support the preparation, organisation, hosting and staging of the Competition and Competition-related events, the Government must ensure that certain individuals are provided with facilitated immigration/entry, exit and check-in procedures, such as fast-track lanes and other dedicated services. In particular, the individuals involved in the preparation and organisation of the Competition must be enabled to carry out their duties in an efficient manner.

3.2.3 Government Guarantee #2: Entitlement to work permits & labour law exemptions and procedures

The preparation and organisation of a FIFA World Cup™, in particular during the Competition, requires a legal environment that allows FIFA and other relevant entities to source employees and other personnel (in particular, experts in all relevant areas) on a temporary basis from all over the world. Therefore, the government is requested to guarantee the issuance of valid work permits unconditionally and without any restriction or discrimination of any kind.

Furthermore, it is necessary to ensure that all individuals involved in the operational activities of the Competition and/or a Competition-related event are able to fulfil their tasks in an effective and flexible manner as and when needed. For operational reasons (in particular during the period of the Competition), it will not be possible for all individuals involved in the preparation, organisation and staging of the Competition and/or a Competition-related event to fully adhere to all applicable regulations under labour law and other related legislation in the host country/host countries. Therefore, the government is requested to grant accordant exemptions from labour law and other legislation. Such exemptions must:

- a) not undermine or compromise the government's commitment to respecting, protecting and fulfilling human rights in connection with the hosting and staging of the Competition, with particular attention to labour rights (including those of migrant workers), the rights of children, gender equality, freedom of expression and peaceful assembly, and protecting all individuals from all forms of discrimination;
- b) only apply to companies and personnel directly involved in the preparation, organisation, hosting and staging of the Competition and/or a Competition-related event during the times described above; and
- c) not apply to any other companies and personnel, in particular companies or workers involved in connection with the construction and operation of general infrastructure (e.g. airports or train stations), the construction of stadiums and further Competition sites or the construction and operation of hotels.

In order to manage and implement such work permit processes and other labour law-related issues efficiently, the government is further requested to adopt an appropriate fee system for the issuance of work permits and to provide appropriate administrative assistance.

3.2.4 Government Guarantee #3: Tax exemptions and foreign exchange undertakings

Tax exemptions

FIFA is an association under Swiss law and the world governing body of association football. Under Swiss law, an association is prevented from paying dividends or similar profit participations to its members. All profits must be used for, and be in line with, the statutory objectives of the association.

FIFA assembles members from 211 countries and conducts its statutory activities across the globe. Among FIFA's main statutory objectives are the development of football and the hosting and staging of football-related events. It is only possible to fulfil these statutory objectives by putting in place the administration necessary for their organisation and operation, which is financed through the global generation of revenues. As such FIFA qualifies as a not-for-profit association.

Notwithstanding this status, any and all revenues globally generated by FIFA through its activities – among others through the hosting of the FIFA World Cup™, including all revenues generated in the host country/host countries – remain subject to the ordinary taxation regime for associations in Switzerland. This taxation regime duly considers the specific situation of FIFA as an association with a four-year accounting cycle.

Furthermore, the FIFA World Cup™ contributes to the financing of FIFA's activities. This includes the promotion and improvement of the game of football globally through development programmes, the promotion of integrity, ethics and fair play in the game of football and the organisation of its other international football competitions. Any tax costs imposed onto FIFA and its entities in relation to the organisation of the Competition may affect FIFA's financing in connection with the organisation and administration of its statutory activities.

The FIFA World Cup™ is a major sporting event that attracts global attention to the host country/host countries and provides the opportunity for significant financial investment in sporting and public infrastructure. Such global attention and investment may contribute to significant mid- and long-term socio-economic benefits for the host country/host countries, as well as economic growth. As such, the FIFA World Cup™ represents an event of national importance and public interest, which justifies the granting of a tax exemption in connection with the Competition.

To avoid indirect taxation costs for FIFA, Government Guarantee #3 also requires the Government to provide a limited tax exemption to certain third parties involved in the hosting of the Competition and Competition-related events. This includes the host association(s), the continental football confederations, the FIFA member associations, the Host Broadcaster, FIFA's service providers, FIFA contractors and certain designated individuals. The scope and extent of such a limited tax exemption relates to the nature and form of involvement of entities and individuals in the hosting and staging of and participation in the Competition and Competition-related events. Government Guarantee #3 is not intended to provide any tax benefits for activities not related to the Competition and Competition-related events, or any tax profit advantages for commercially-oriented entities or full tax exemptions for individuals on their ordinary salaries.

Furthermore, the legal effect of all tax exemptions required under Government Guarantee #3 is limited to certain periods during which Competition-related activities are envisaged. The only exception for the limitation in time are payments (if any) relating to the FIFA World Cup™ legacy programme remaining in the host country/host countries after the FIFA World Cup™. To implement Government Guarantee #3, the Government is requested to provide simple administration procedures and prioritised administrative support from the competent authorities.

Foreign exchange undertakings

The FIFA World Cup™ is a sporting event on a global scale in which the teams of all 211 FIFA member associations may participate and business transactions involving various entities and individuals from all over the world will be executed in connection with the Competition and Competition-related events. Therefore, the government is requested to ensure during specific periods that the unrestricted import and export of all foreign currencies to and from the host country/host countries by means of bank transfer, as well as the unrestricted exchange and conversion of all foreign currencies into local currency, US dollars, Euros or Swiss francs, is unrestricted, not subject to any taxes in the host country, and in line with the conditions prevailing on the international foreign exchange market.

This guarantee aims to facilitate the financial transactions by bank transfers in connection to the Competition and will by no means limit or restrict the applicability of laws and regulations in the host country/host countries to prevent money laundering.

Simplified administrative procedures

It is also a key requirement that FIFA and all designated beneficiaries of this guarantee benefit from simplified administration procedures and prioritised administrative support from the competent authorities. Any applications, filing and documentation or communications must be permitted in English.

3.2.5 Government Guarantee #4: Safety and security

As the FIFA World Cup™ is a sporting event with a global public interest and which attracts hundreds of thousands of national and international spectators to attend matches in the stadiums and visit the host cities, safety and security is an essential part of the Competition operations.

Security operations for the Competition are not limited to the stadiums but extend to any other locations used for the Competition throughout the host country/host countries, such as training sites, official hotels, accreditation centres, media and other event centres, the international broadcast centre, airports, train and bus stations and other transport hubs. In order to achieve the best possible security environment for the Competition, the government is requested – at its own cost – to assume full responsibility for safety and security at the Competition and Competition-related events. This includes developing a security strategy and concept (in close cooperation with further state, regional and municipal government law enforcement and security authorities in the respective host country), implementing the necessary security measures and assuming liability for safety and security incidents.

With respect to the safety and security at certain sites and locations used for the Competition, FIFA will also develop concepts fully integrated in the overall framework concept for safety and security at the Competition.

3.2.6 Government Guarantee #5: Promotion and exploitation of commercial rights

In order for FIFA to meet its objectives pursuant to article 2 of the FIFA Statutes, such as the promotion and improvement of the game of football globally through development programs, the promotion of integrity, ethics and fair play in the game of football and the organisation of its own competitions, it is very important that FIFA is in the position to fully and freely exploit and exercise its commercial rights, and that those rights are protected to the fullest extent possible in the host country/host countries.

As such, the government is requested to acknowledge FIFA's unrestricted and inclusive ownership of any commercial rights in relation to the Competition and to support the protection of FIFA's unrestricted and inclusive ownership.

There must be no legal restrictions or prohibitions in the host country/host countries to impede the exploitation and exercise of any commercial rights in relation to the Competition. In particular, no legal restrictions or prohibitions should apply to the advertising and consumption of goods and services in the stadiums and other sites used for the Competition.

Moreover, without the financial contributions made by FIFA's commercial affiliates, FIFA would not be able to prepare for, host and stage the Competition. FIFA must also benefit from the necessary facilitated administrative procedural measures to register and protect its commercial rights in the host country/host countries through competition marks and intellectual property rights.

Finally, the Competition must benefit from a special protected status or other administrative and legal measures effectively protecting FIFA against any unauthorised association with, or undue exploitation of, the Competition or other ambush marketing activities. For instance, FIFA needs full legal and administrative support in relation to the sale and use of match tickets in order to make available as many tickets as possible to football fans at affordable prices determined by FIFA below the real market price. Consumers intending to visit the host country/host countries to attend the Competition must be protected to the fullest possible extent against any detrimental interference caused by consumer fraud and further black-market activities, through the prohibition of the secondary ticket market in relation to the Competition.

3.2.7 Government Guarantee #6: IT&T

The operations of the FIFA World Cup™ and, in particular, the related technical solutions that are implemented, must meet the highest international standard. Specifically, this is required to ensure the uninterrupted worldwide media transmission of all matches, meeting the highest quality standards by any technical means and on all platforms.

The scope of Government Guarantee #6 encompasses the relevant elements of the telecommunications and IT infrastructure, product and service requirements throughout the preparation, hosting and staging of the Competition. It may foster the positive legacy effect of the FIFA World Cup™ in the host country/host countries, as the implemented telecommunications and IT infrastructure and related expertise will remain in the host country/host countries and its industry long after the conclusion of the Competition.

Government Guarantee #6 must be issued regardless of whether the government or any privately owned third party is responsible for the telecommunications and IT infrastructure in the host country. In the latter

case, the government must issue Government Guarantee #6 and secure the corresponding undertakings and guarantees from the relevant third parties as applicable.

3.2.8 Government Guarantee #7: Waiver, indemnification and other legal issues

As the FIFA World Cup™ requires the broad support of the relevant government authorities in the host country/host countries to be organised successfully, FIFA and its entities must obtain the broadest level of legal protection and certainty related to the issuance and implementation of the Government Guarantees.

In particular, FIFA and its entities must not be factually or legally prevented from, or limited to, exercising any of their contractual rights under the hosting agreement with the host association(s) or any other contractual agreements with other stakeholders by virtue of the Government Guarantees, particularly any claims against, or any other legal exposure of, FIFA and its entities or other related stakeholders.

3.2.9 Government Declaration

The Government Declaration should be issued by the head of the highest national executive government authority of the host country/each of the host countries, demonstrating the respective host country's support for the bid by the member association(s) and for the hosting of the Competition in the host country/host countries.

As part of the Government Declaration, each of the involved governments is requested to express its commitment to respecting, protecting and upholding human rights, including workers' labour rights, in connection with the hosting and staging of the Competition and any legacy and related post-event activities, with particular attention to the provision of security, potential resettlement and eviction, workers' labour rights (including those of migrant workers), the rights of children, gender equality, freedom of expression and peaceful assembly, and protecting all individuals from all forms of discrimination. Each of the involved governments is requested to express its commitment to ensuring that access to effective remedies is available where such rights violations occur, including judicial and non-judicial complaint mechanisms with the power to investigate, punish and redress human rights violations.

3.2.10 Government Legal Statement

The member association(s) shall secure a government legal statement to be issued by the Minister of Justice of the respective Host Country, containing in particular (i) a high-level summary of the legal framework in the respective host country; (ii) a confirmation on how the governmental support documents as provided to FIFA are, and will remain, subsequent to its issuance, valid, fully legally binding and enforceable with respect to the Competition; and (iii) a list of all special laws, regulations and ordinances which are to be enacted .by the government and/or another competent local, regional or national governmental authority in the respective host country, including the proposed procedure and timing of enactment within the deadlines set out in the respective governmental support document.

4 Environmental and social outcomes

FIFA is committed to organising the Competition following international sustainable event management standards and practices, safeguarding standards and practices and respecting internationally recognised human rights. It is FIFA's expectation that any bid also commits to follow these standards in relation to the delivery of the Competition and to support FIFA in its efforts to make the Competition as sustainable as possible.

It is important to emphasise that FIFA will take into consideration not only a bid's adherence to core requirements but also its commitment to drive positive environmental and social change over the medium- to long-term horizon, with an understanding that all aspects cannot be applied or examined in a standardised manner but also depend on the prevailing context of the host country/host countries.

In addition to the commitments sought through the Government Declaration and Government Guarantees (see section 3 above), any bid must commit to the requirements set out below (see general and topic-specific requirements).

Moreover, any bid must provide the following information, signalling its strategies and plans in relation to these topics:

- Explicit public commitments to sustainability, human rights, sustainable procurement and climate action, stating that the Competition will be delivered in compliance with FIFA's sustainability requirements
- An explicit public commitment to involving local communities and carrying out stakeholder dialogue (in line with AA 1000 Stakeholder Engagement Standard) in each of the Host Cities
- A summary of the human rights strategy, including a description of the key human rights risks identified in relation to the Competition (reflecting the results of the independent human rights context assessment), the plans to prevent and mitigate these risks, as well as the stakeholder engagement conducted in the process of developing the strategy
- A summary of the environmental and climate impact of hosting the Competition and the mitigation measures foreseen for the following key areas:
 - Transport of fans to and from matches
 - Accommodation for fans during their stay in the host country/host countries
 - Energy consumption
 - Waste management

General requirements

| Requirements | Host Association | Host Country / Host City Authority ¹ | Stadium Authority | Training Site Authority | Airport Authority | Accommodation Authority |
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| 1.1 Sustainable event management | | | | | | |
| 1.1.1 Work with FIFA to develop the Sustainability Strategy for the Competition, which shall be aligned with ISO 20121 | | | | | | |
| 1.1.2 Support FIFA with the implementation of the Sustainable Event Management ("SEM") System for the Competition by establishing appropriate governance arrangements in line with ISO 20121 | | | | | | |
| 1.1.3 Support FIFA in implementing the Sustainability Strategy for the Competition, which may include aspects linked to the SEM System | | | | | | |
| 1.1.4 Comply with, and if requested by FIFA, be able to demonstrate to a third-party auditor appointed by FIFA that it complies with the SEM System for all Competition-related activities | | | | | | |
| 1.1.5 Support FIFA, in such manner requested by FIFA, in relation to any publications issued by FIFA that are designed to inform the public about the Sustainability Strategy for the Competition | | | | | | |
| 1.2 Key standards and principles | | | | | | |
| 1.2.1 In addition to complying with any applicable domestic laws, regulations and directives, conduct activities in connection with the Competition in accordance with international SEM standards and practices, safeguarding standards and principles for the protection of children and adults at risk, while respecting all internationally recognised human rights | | | | | | |
| 1.2.2 Implement FIFA policies and procedures | | | | | | |
| 1.3 Stakeholder engagement | | | | | | |
| 1.3.1 Work with FIFA to coordinate the Competition stakeholders within the relevant host country and ensure that these stakeholders understand and deliver their respective sustainability obligations to the required standards | | | | | | |

¹ The responsibility may depend upon the political system of the host country and the associated distribution of authority at national, regional and city levels.

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| 1.3.2 | Ensure that FIFA is able to meet and meaningfully engage with the relevant individuals in positions of responsibility to share information and facilitate decision-making on sustainability matters across the relevant host country, including individuals from local, state/provincial and national governmental authorities as well as from each Host City Authority, Stadium Authority, Training Site Authority, Airport Authority and Accommodation Authority and other local stakeholders, including community groups and local residents | | | | | | |
| 1.3.3 | Provide senior-level representatives to discuss sustainability matters with FIFA | | | | | | |
| 1.4 | Sustainable procurement and supply chain | | | | | | |
| 1.4.1 | Comply with all requirements detailed in the FIFA Sustainable Sourcing Code (as may be updated from by FIFA from time to time) and any additional Competition-specific sourcing requirements that may be developed by FIFA to manage the sustainability impact of any products or services procured in connection with the Competition | | | | | | |
| 1.4.2 | Ensure that it has robust processes in place to assess risks, to conduct supplier due diligence and to monitor compliance across their supply chains linked to the Competition. Report on its efforts to comply with these requirements following FIFA's reasonable request at any time and allow FIFA to conduct monitoring activities, including through the inspection of its premises and those of its suppliers | | | | | | |
| 1.5 | Grievance mechanisms | | | | | | |
| 1.5.1 | In collaboration with any other relevant governmental authorities in the relevant host country, ensure that access to effective remedies is available where the rights of people are adversely impacted in relation to the Competition, including judicial and non-judicial complaint mechanisms with the power to investigate, punish and redress human rights violations | | | | | | |
| 1.5.2 | Implement and operate adequate internal grievance mechanisms to effectively address any adverse human rights impacts they have caused or contributed to, | | | | | | |

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| | including in relation to cases of discrimination, harassment, abuse and exploitation, in connection the Competition | | | | | | |
| 1.5.3 | Support and cooperate with any grievance mechanisms or any other remediation processes, as determined by FIFA, for any individuals and communities that may be adversely impacted in connection with the Competition | | | | | | |
| 1.6 | Reporting and knowledge transfer | | | | | | |
| 1.6.1 | Establish reporting mechanisms in order to collect and provide information and data pertaining to sustainability issues | | | | | | |
| 1.6.2 | Share with FIFA, on a regular basis, any relevant information, data and documents pertaining to sustainability and human rights that may be required by FIFA for reporting purposes, or that may be useful for stakeholders, including in connection with future editions of the Competition | | | | | | |

Topic-specific requirements

| Requirements | Host Association | Host Country / Host City Authority | Stadium Authority | Training Site Authority | Airport Authority | Accommodation Authority |
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| 2.1 | Labour rights | | | | | |
| 2.1.1 | Ensure that effective protections are in place for workers involved in the preparation and delivery of the Competition, whether employed by them or by companies with which they have business relations, in accordance with applicable laws and the standards set out in the FIFA Sustainable Sourcing Code | | | | | |
| 2.1.2 | In collaboration with other relevant governmental authorities, ensure decent working conditions for workers associated in any way with the delivery of the Competition, including through the passing and enforcement of appropriate legislation in line with the relevant host country's obligations under international labour standards | | | | | |
| 2.2 | Diversity and anti-discrimination | | | | | |
| 2.2.1 | Work together, and with FIFA, to promote a discrimination-free environment during the Competition | | | | | |
| 2.2.2 | Without limiting any obligations under applicable domestic laws, regulations and directives, strive to ensure that there are inclusive and equal opportunity recruitment practices in their own operations, including but not limited to the inclusion of disabled people and the promotion of sexual and gender diversity, age diversity, social diversity and ethnic diversity of staff, volunteers and contractors involved in the Competition | | | | | |
| 2.2.3 | Support FIFA in creating opportunities for vulnerable groups to attend Competition matches | | | | | |
| 2.3 | Accessibility | | | | | |
| 2.3.1 | Ensure that Sites within their jurisdiction are accessible for all, including disabled people and people with limited mobility. This includes infrastructure, overlay and services, as well as any design, planning and construction elements of these Sites | | | | | |
| 2.3.2 | Work with, support and | | | | | |

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| | encourage all relevant stakeholders to provide accessible infrastructure and services throughout the relevant Host City, including with respect to accommodation, airports and public transportation | | | | | | |
| 2.3.3 | Comply with any detailed accessibility requirements in relation to disabled people and people with limited mobility, which FIFA may provide from time to time | | | | | | |
| 2.3.4 | Make efforts and support FIFA, where relevant, to ensure inclusive and equal opportunities for all, including disabled people, people with limited mobility and beneficiaries of good access | | | | | | |
| 2.4 | Safeguarding | | | | | | |
| 2.4.1 | Collaborate with FIFA to engage relevant local authorities and agencies with statutory responsibilities for the protection and well-being of all, with a specific focus on children and adults at risk | | | | | | |
| 2.4.2 | Support and cooperate with FIFA to ensure that there is an appropriate response and action taken if safeguarding concerns arise in connection with Competition-related activities | | | | | | |
| 2.4.3 | <p>If not existing at the time of submission of the bid, develop and implement, before the start of the Competition, an organisational Safeguarding and Child Protection Policy (or similar, such as an Anti-Trafficking or Sexual Abuse and Exploitation Policy) and associated procedures, including codes of conduct, in line with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. the local legal and socio-cultural context; ii. the FIFA Guardians Child Safeguarding Toolkit for Member Associations; and iii. other international safeguarding in sport standards, including the IOC Framework for safeguarding athletes and other participants from harassment and abuse in sport (Games | | | | | | |

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| <p>time period) and the International Safeguards for Children in Sport, and for the Airport Authority and Accommodation Authority the Code of Conduct for the Protection of Children from Sexual Exploitation in Travel and Tourism</p> <p>The policy and procedures referred to above shall cover, at a minimum:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • preventative mechanisms, such as safeguarding risk assessments, education on safeguarding, safeguarding codes of conduct, and safe recruitment to help ensure that the relevant Authority and its contractors take appropriate measures to prevent and respond to sexual exploitation and abuse by its employees or any other persons engaged by its contractors to perform any services; • internal grievance-reporting mechanisms to effectively address adverse human rights impacts that the relevant Authority has caused or contributed to, including in relation to cases of discrimination, harassment, abuse and exploitation, ensuring a trauma-informed response; and • details of support organisations that affected individuals can contact for cases of discrimination, harassment, abuse and exploitation | | | | | | |
| 2.5 | Security and human rights | | | | | |
| 2.5.1 | Ensure that any security forces, including both law enforcement officials and private security staff, deployed for activities associated with the Competition will be mandated and trained to comply with relevant international standards including, but not | | | | | |

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| <p>limited to, the UN Basic Principles on the Use of Force and Firearms by Law Enforcement Officials, the UN Code of Conduct for Law Enforcement Officials and the International Code of Conduct for Private Security Service Providers. In particular, they shall be trained to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. exercise restraint in the use of force where it is necessary, and only in proportion to the seriousness of the offence; ii. minimise damage and injury when using force; iii. respect and preserve human life; and iv. ensure that assistance and medical aid are rendered to any injured and affected person(s) at the earliest possible moment | | | | | | |
| 2.5.2 | Ensure that private security staff deployed for activities associated with the Competition will be mandated and trained to adhere to international standards in relation to security and human rights, and in particular the International Code of Conduct for Private Security Service Providers | | | | | |
| 2.6 | Press freedom and protection of human rights defenders | | | | | |
| 2.6.1 | In collaboration with other host country entities, ensure adherence to the highest international standards of press freedom in relation to the Competition. This includes, but is not limited to, non-interference with and protection of the safety and all other rights of journalists and media representatives, in line with the expectations reflected in the FIFA statement on human rights defenders and media representatives | | | | | |
| 2.6.2 | Ensure non-interference with journalists and human rights defenders working in relation to the Competition | | | | | |
| 2.7 | Tobacco | | | | | |
| 2.7.1 | Support and collaborate with FIFA on the implementation of the FIFA Event Policy on Tobacco at all Sites | | | | | |

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| 2.8 | Climate action | | | | | | |
| 2.8.1 | Show leadership in climate action, including using best efforts to engage in the process of becoming a signatory of the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) Sports for Climate Action Framework within a reasonable timeframe and as agreed with FIFA | | | | | | |
| 2.8.2 | Have a plan of action to reduce emissions in line with the Paris Climate Agreement and/or their country's climate action plans | | | | | | |
| 2.9 | Low-carbon transport | | | | | | |
| 2.9.1 | Work with the relevant host country entities to encourage the availability of low-carbon transport infrastructure, such as public transportation and vehicles that run on renewable energy, for attendees to travel within and between Sites | | | | | | |
| 2.10 | Waste management and circular economy | | | | | | |
| 2.10.1 | Support FIFA in its efforts to avoid, reduce, reuse and recycle Competition-related waste | | | | | | |
| 2.10.2 | Provide waste compounds that are sufficiently large to allow for waste segregation, including the manual segregation of waste, at their respective Sites | | | | | | |
| 2.10.3 | Provide recycling and composting services for waste generated at Sites | | | | | | |
| 2.11 | Sustainable building certification | | | | | | |
| 2.11.1 | Present a valid sustainable building certification for the design and construction of new or renovated infrastructure, and for operations for all buildings used in relation to the Competition. The sustainable building certification shall be from FIFA-approved standards that are specifically designed for buildings and their performance, set minimum standards, allow for comparability and assess the level of achievement across social and environmental issues | | | | | | |