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HUMAN SOVEREIGNTY**

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**Model National and Tribal
Legislation**

*Template laws, resolutions, charters, compacts, and procurement clauses for
adoption of the PEACE Treaty.*

Prepared for leaders, tribal nations, states, cities, institutions, companies, investors, builders, and
communities seeking to make peace practical.

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This five-volume package is a first working edition of the PEACE Treaty framework. It is drafted for diplomatic, tribal, municipal, corporate, philanthropic, and technical review. It is not legal advice, does not create binding obligations until adopted by a competent signatory authority, and should be reviewed by counsel in each jurisdiction before use.

The framework is designed as an opt-in protocol treaty and multi-stakeholder compact. It can be adopted by nation-states, tribal nations and Indigenous governments, regional coalitions, municipalities, public agencies, corporations, universities, nonprofits, investors, and ReGen Hubs. The design intentionally uses incentives, open standards, transparent measurement, and self-enforcing economics rather than coercive global bureaucracy.

Technology performance claims, business-stage descriptions, energy-cost targets, and jurisdictional claims referenced from PEACE Ecosystem materials remain subject to independent technical, legal, financial, and scientific verification before any binding deployment decision.

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1. How to Adapt These Templates

These model instruments are drafting starting points. They should be adapted by counsel to the constitutional, statutory, treaty, tribal, municipal, corporate, and procurement rules of the adopting jurisdiction. Brackets indicate choices to be filled in locally.

2. Model National PEACE Treaty Implementation Act

Section 1. Short Title

This Act may be cited as the PEACE Treaty Implementation Act.

Section 2. Findings

The legislature finds that durable peace requires resilient access to energy, water, food, health, shelter, circular materials, education, communication, transportation, manufacturing, economics, and governance; that excessive dependency creates risk of conflict and exploitation; and that regenerative local capacity advances national security, public welfare, and intergenerational prosperity.

Section 3. Purpose

The purpose of this Act is to implement the Treaty for Regenerative Peace and Human Sovereignty within [Jurisdiction], establish a twelve-realm transition process, create transparent metrics, and authorize participation in the PEACE Treaty registry and certification system.

Section 4. Definitions

Terms used in this Act shall have the meanings assigned in the PEACE Treaty, including Resource Realm, ReGen Hub, Peace Efficiency Index, Community Vitality Index, Regenerative Output, and Dependency Factor.

Section 5. National Realm Transition Plan

The responsible ministry shall publish a National Realm Transition Plan within [180] days, including baseline metrics, dependency chokepoints, priority projects, financing tools, and annual targets across all twelve realms.

Section 6. PEACE Registry

The ministry shall maintain a public registry of baselines, plans, projects, certifications, audits, public subsidies, procurement awards, and quarterly progress reports.

Section 7. Indigenous and Local Consent

No project under this Act may proceed on Indigenous lands or materially affect Indigenous rights, waters, language, culture, or traditional knowledge without free, prior, and informed consent according to applicable law and the procedures of the affected Indigenous government.

Section 8. Finance

A Peace Infrastructure Fund is authorized to support certified projects that reduce dependency and improve Pe and CVI. The Fund may receive appropriations, grants, concessionary finance, philanthropic capital, community investment, and revenue-sharing proceeds.

Section 9. Procurement Preference

Public agencies may prefer certified regenerative procurement when products or services meet safety, reliability, price, transparency, and public-benefit standards.

Section 10. Reporting

The responsible ministry shall report annually to the legislature and quarterly to the public registry on realm metrics, Pe, CVI, finance, procurement, community benefits, and corrective actions.

3. Model Tribal Nation Resolution

Resolution Title

Resolution of the [Tribal Nation] to Accede to the Treaty for Regenerative Peace and Human Sovereignty and Establish a Tribal ReGen Hub.

Whereas Clauses

WHEREAS the [Tribal Nation] holds inherent sovereignty and sacred responsibilities to its people, lands, waters, language, culture, ancestors, and future generations; and WHEREAS resource dependency has imposed avoidable costs, fragility, and external control; and WHEREAS regenerative abundance is consistent with Indigenous stewardship and the duty to protect the circle of life.

Operative Clause 1

The [Council/Assembly] hereby adopts the PEACE Treaty as a voluntary compact and directs staff to prepare a Tribal Realm Transition Plan across the Twelve Resource Realms.

Operative Clause 2

The [Tribal Nation] shall retain ownership and governance of cultural data, traditional knowledge, sacred information, language resources, and community health data.

Operative Clause 3

The [Tribal Nation] authorizes exploration of a Tribal ReGen Hub, Peace Engineer training, clean energy deployment, water security, food sovereignty, circular materials, and sovereign communications.

Operative Clause 4

No external partner may claim treaty partnership with the [Tribal Nation] without written authorization of the [Council/Assembly].

Operative Clause 5

The [Council/Assembly] appoints [Name/Committee] to negotiate MOUs, funding, technical review, and community engagement consistent with this Resolution.

4. Model City or Regional Ordinance

Section 1. Adoption

The [City/Region] adopts the PEACE Treaty as a local resilience, infrastructure, and regenerative development framework.

Section 2. Local PEACE Office

A Local PEACE Office or designated coordinator shall manage baselines, stakeholder engagement, project selection, registry updates, and grant coordination.

Section 3. Twelve-Realm Baseline

Within [120] days the coordinator shall publish a baseline across all twelve realms using available data and clearly marked confidence levels.

Section 4. ReGen Hub Designation

The [City/Region] may designate public, nonprofit, tribal, university, or private facilities as ReGen Hub partners subject to transparency, public benefit, and community access requirements.

Section 5. Public Participation

The [City/Region] shall hold at least four public listening sessions before finalizing its first Realm Transition Plan.

Section 6. Annual Budget Alignment

Each annual budget shall identify spending that improves or harms Pe, CVI, dependency reduction, resilience, and community vitality.

5. Model Corporate PEACE Compact

Compact Commitment

[Company] adopts the PEACE Compact to align its operations, supply chain, procurement, reporting, and community partnerships with regenerative peace principles.

Supply Chain

The Company shall map resource dependencies, labor risks, ecological impacts, circularity, and community benefit across its major supply chains.

Peace Accounting

The Company shall publish an annual Peace Accounting Report identifying contributions to or harms against the Twelve Resource Realms.

Community Benefit

Projects marketed under the PEACE Treaty shall include local benefit-sharing, workforce development, technology transfer, and grievance procedures.

No Misrepresentation

The Company shall not claim Treaty certification, partnership, Indigenous endorsement, or ReGen Hub status without registry confirmation.

Corrective Action

Material misrepresentation, corruption, forced dependency, or cultural extraction shall trigger public correction, independent review, and possible compact suspension.

6. Model ReGen Hub Charter

Article 1. Name and Purpose

The [Name] ReGen Hub exists to implement the PEACE Treaty locally through training, manufacturing or repair, demonstration projects, data reporting, governance participation, and community benefit.

Article 2. Service Area

The Hub serves [community/watershed/region] and respects existing government, tribal, cultural, and property rights.

Article 3. Governance

The Hub shall maintain a steward circle with seats for technical leads, community members, youth, elders where appropriate, public agencies, Indigenous partners where applicable, and project operators.

Article 4. Teams

The Hub shall form twelve realm teams and cross-realm integration groups.

Article 5. Reporting

The Hub shall publish quarterly updates including Pe, CVI, realm metrics, project finance, procurement, community benefits, failures, and corrective actions.

Article 6. Conflict of Interest

All steward circle members and project leads shall disclose financial, familial, organizational, and political conflicts related to Hub decisions.

Article 7. Open Knowledge

The Hub shall contribute non-sensitive lessons, build guides, safety notes, data schema improvements, and templates to the Technology Commons.

7. Model Peace Infrastructure Fund Act

Section 1. Establishment

There is established a Peace Infrastructure Fund to finance certified regenerative projects that reduce dependency and improve community vitality.

Section 2. Eligible Uses

Eligible uses include energy, water, food, health, shelter, circular materials, education, communications, mobility, manufacturing, economics, governance, training, audits, and predevelopment.

Section 3. Investment Criteria

Projects shall be scored by dependency reduction, Pe improvement, CVI improvement, safety, readiness, local ownership, ecological benefit, financial sustainability, and community consent.

Section 4. Prohibited Uses

Funds may not be used for land grabs, cultural extraction, coercive surveillance, debt traps, monopoly entrenchment, or projects that materially increase dependency without an approved transition justification.

Section 5. Transparency

All investments, grants, loans, guarantees, contracts, beneficial ownership, and performance reports shall be published in the registry subject to legitimate privacy and security limits.

8. Model Procurement Policy

Clause 1. Preference

Where lawful, procuring entities may award preference points to vendors and projects certified under the PEACE Treaty or demonstrating equivalent regenerative performance.

Clause 2. Open Interoperability

Vendors shall provide interoperability documentation, maintenance procedures, safety information, and data-export capability.

Clause 3. Local Workforce

Vendors shall include training, local hiring, apprenticeship, or knowledge-transfer plans when feasible.

Clause 4. Circularity

Products shall include repairability, recyclability, reuse, take-back, or circular materials strategy where appropriate.

Clause 5. Verification

Claims of cost, emissions, resilience, community benefit, or realm improvement must be supported by auditable evidence.

9. Model Data Trust and Registry Clauses

Data Trust Purpose

The Data Trust exists to hold sensitive community, cultural, health, operational, and project data for the benefit of the community and in accordance with Treaty standards.

Governance

The Trust shall be governed by trustees representing the community, technical experts, rights holders, and affected groups.

Data Categories

Data shall be classified as public, community-governed, restricted, sacred/cultural, personal, health, security-sensitive, or confidential business data.

Access

External access requires approval, purpose limitation, security review, and revocation rights.

Publication

Public registry data shall be aggregated, non-sensitive, and sufficient to verify Treaty claims.

10. Model Accession Instrument

This instrument may be adapted for any signatory type.

Clause	Text
Accession	The undersigned Party accedes to the Treaty for Regenerative Peace and Human Sovereignty as a [signatory type].
Authority	The undersigned represents that it has authority to execute this instrument under [law/charter/resolution/board action].
Scope	This accession applies to [territory/facility/operations/community/supply chain].
Initial Duties	The Party shall publish a baseline, appoint a

Clause	Text
	coordinator, participate in the registry, and develop a Realm Transition Plan.
Limitations	This accession does not waive sovereignty, jurisdiction, treaty rights, privileges, immunities, or lawful defenses unless expressly stated.
Signature	Signed by [name/title/date].

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