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THE UMG MONARCH DYNASTY

ROYAL DUTIES & ROLES

Responsibilities of the Crown, Royal Family & Royal House

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PUBLIC PURPOSE

A concise public guide explaining the institutional, ceremonial, archival, family, and continuity responsibilities associated with major Royal House titles and roles within The UMG Monarch Dynasty.

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1. The Purpose of Royal Duty

Within UMG, a Royal title is intended to carry responsibility. Duties may include continuity, ceremony, historical preservation, family stewardship, education, public representation, culture, service, development, and preparation of future generations.

SERVICE PRINCIPLE

Royal status within UMG should be paired with service and responsibility rather than treated as a guarantee of property, financial benefit, legal privilege, or external governmental authority.

2. The King

- Serve as the founding or reigning head of the internal UMG Royal House.
- Preserve the continuity of the Crown and governing Royal traditions.
- Guide succession, heir preparation, and major ceremonial transitions according to the current Crown framework.
- Represent UMG's institutional vision in appropriate public, cultural, professional, and development settings.
- Protect the integrity of governing records, Royal archives, and approved public editions.
- Mentor the next generation in history, service, leadership, responsibility, and institutional continuity.

3. The Queen

- Serve as a principal figure of Royal House continuity, family stewardship, and ceremony.
- Participate in coronation, heir preparation, ceremonial anointing, and other traditions where provided by UMG records.
- Provide advisory support to the Crown and help preserve Royal House culture and family continuity.
- Serve as Regent where properly authorized by the Crown framework.
- Support public, cultural, humanitarian, educational, ceremonial, or institutional initiatives consistent with her approved role.

4. Crown Prince / Crown Princess

- Prepare for possible future Crown responsibility where formally designated.
- Study UMG history, governing documents, legal-status distinctions, Royal traditions, and public responsibilities.
- Participate in age-appropriate service, ceremonial education, and institutional development.
- Maintain conduct consistent with the dignity and privacy expectations of the Royal House.

5. Prince / Princess

Prince and Princess are Royal House titles identifying recognized members of the Dynasty. Their roles may vary by age, family branch, merit, public designation, and institutional need.

- Support cultural and family continuity.
- Participate in education and age-appropriate public service.
- Preserve Royal House traditions and archives.
- Represent approved UMG causes or initiatives when formally assigned.
- Develop future institutional responsibilities without implying automatic succession.

6. The Royal Children

The Royal Children should be allowed to grow into responsibilities over time. Public titles do not require exposure of private civil information, and minors should not be assigned adult legal, financial, security, or operational responsibilities.

Current public dynasty names are Prince Giezwa The Third Monarch, Prince JJ Monarch, Princess VV Monarch, Prince ZZ Monarch, Princess Yen Monarch, and Princess Niv Monarch.

7. Regent

A Regent may preserve internal institutional continuity during a transition, incapacity, minority of an heir, or other circumstance authorized by the Crown framework. The Regent's role is limited to the authority provided by UMG records and applicable law.

8. Emperor / Empress

The public Founding Era framework describes Emperor or Empress as an internal senior dynastic title that may follow retirement after a successor is installed. The role emphasizes mentorship, continuity, institutional memory, and senior ceremonial guidance.

9. Monarch Advisor

A Monarch Advisor is a senior advisory role associated with wisdom, continuity, counsel, historical recordkeeping, or specialized institutional knowledge.

10. Guardian of the Heir

The Guardian of the Heir is an internal stewardship role associated with preparation, mentorship, ceremonial protection, and preservation of the designated successor's institutional development. It is not a substitute for legal guardianship.

11. The Seven Appointed Families

The Seven Appointed Families may support continuity, ceremonial witness, institutional memory, and stewardship where assigned by the applicable UMG framework. They do not independently determine civil inheritance, legal parentage, external public office, or governmental rights.

12. Royal Office of Genealogy & Archives

The genealogy and archive function preserves the Ruling Tree, public title history, succession classifications, archival editions, major ceremonies, significant family milestones, and institutional records across generations.

13. Service Areas

Founding Era materials contemplate Royal roles across multiple areas of institutional development. Public assignments should be lawful, age-appropriate, and matched to actual competence.

- Education and historical preservation
- Culture, arts, media, and ceremonial life
- Humanitarian and community initiatives
- Development and institutional planning
- Science, technology, innovation, and research
- Professional diplomacy or international relationship support where lawful and properly described
- Ministry, administrative, archival, and public-information functions

14. Public Conduct & Representation

- Use Royal titles consistently and without falsely implying external governmental authority.
- Respect privacy protections for minors and family members.
- Distinguish internal UMG policy from external law.
- Preserve the accuracy of public records and status labels.
- Avoid representing proposed projects as completed or approved.
- Treat the Crown as a responsibility to preserve the institution across generations.

15. What Royal Duties Do Not Create

A UMG Royal duty or title does not independently create diplomatic immunity, recognized nobility, police power, military authority, inheritance rights, ownership of UMG assets, corporate authority, immigration status, legal privilege, or authority over third parties.

16. Closing Standard of Service

The public standard for Royal duty is stewardship: preserve the House, serve responsibly, protect the record, prepare the next generation, respect applicable law, and leave the institution stronger and more understandable than it was received.