

Declare, Record, and Publish

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Please, all members of all State Assemblies --- listen carefully.

There are three functions involved in establishing your political status.

First, you have to choose what your political status is from a roster of choices. Each choice has advantages and disadvantages.

Here are the choices:

- (a) American State National birthright political status; not a citizen of any kind.
- (b) American State Citizen, adult status choice to serve your State Government Assembly -- must be over the age of 21.
- (c) U.S. Citizen, a British Territorial United States Citizen, subject of the British Monarch and/or employee of the USA, Inc., serving as an Indentured Servant of the British Crown.
- (d) Municipal "citizen of the United States", a subject of the Holy See and the Washington, DC, Municipal Government, serving as a slave to this foreign theocracy.
- (e) Foreign National -- you are free to adopt the citizenship and nationality of other countries, such as Israel, Ireland, the Netherlands, and so on, according to their rules and regulations.

Second, if you wish to be recognized as an American State National or American State Citizen you must record and publish your choice.

There are four equally valid ways to record and publish your choice. They are:

- (a) The Land Recording Office provided by your State Assembly, which is the usual means if you join your State Assembly immediately.
- (b) The Land Recording Service (LRS) provided by an independent subcontractor as a public international recording service.
- (c) State of State Land Recording Offices (where they still exist and if they will accept your action) and County Land Recording Offices.
- (d) Self-Publication in local newspapers.

You can and should also serve Notice to the Bureau of Consular Affairs, United States Department of State, to fully inform all Departments of the Government at once.

I have recently been troubled, again, by members of Assemblies thinking that the way they recorded and published their documents is the only official or correct way to do it. As you can see from the above, there are not only several different valid choices of political status, there are several acceptable ways of recording and publishing your political status. One way is not any more official or proper than another.

It should also be noted that as Americans you are free people. You don't have any allegiances or obligations owed to the government or any king at birth and you aren't expected to adopt any such commitments until you reach the age of majority and decide whether or not to assist your State Assembly as a member --- or not.

You don't have to join and participate in your State Assembly to be recognized as, for example, a Texan, a New Yorker, or a Minnesotan.

Free means free.

You inherit the blessings of this country by virtue of being born here or by immigrating and adopting a State of the Union as your permanent house and home. Here, the government is obligated to serve you, you are not obligated to serve the government.

That said, we certainly hope that you will join your State Assembly and support it and put up with the many confusions and personality clashes and frustrations that joining such an organization can involve.

Please remember that we join our Assemblies in order to bring our American Government into Session and restore it to full function.

We are not bringing the Assemblies into Session to wage any kind of war, seek any kind of vengeance, or make any new government --- we are here to restore our own American Government to full function, and to do so lawfully and peacefully, and within the context of our contractual international treaties and guarantees.

We are not in any kind of rebellion against our own government --- we are simply bringing it into Session for the first time in many years.

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