

Federation Presidential Elections

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It has been suggested and the suggestion is being entertained that the Federation should engage in electing a President to serve as an Executive Officer to conduct business affairs for us besides the ongoing work of the Head of State and our Fiduciary Office.

The Federation of States has not had a President since 1872.

The requirements of the Federation's Presidential Office are: (1) a free man or woman of good character; (2) at least 45 years of age; (3) having been born on the land and soil of this country; (4) and having never knowingly and voluntarily separated their political allegiance from their native land and soil; that is, a candidate must adopt their birthright political status as an American and stand without conflict of interest or obligation to any other country.

There are no references to race, creed, or color. No religious requirements.

The name and style of our Presidential Office is: The President of The United States of America.

The Term of Office is four (4) years.

The duties of the Office include the faithful and prudent discharge of our business affairs in practical and diplomatic circles, the enforcement of our treaties and contracts, acting as our Spokesperson, conducting International Trade and overseeing Commerce, overseeing our accounts and records and Government Accounting System, acting as the Commander-in-Chief of all American Forces and any hired Mercenary Forces in time of war, serving

as the Postmaster, and at all times and in all ways, steadfastly promoting the peace and well-being of our country and our people and the world at large.

Our simple government has one aim: to protect the living people and their assets, both public and private.

Our Election Cycle begins on January first and ends with the Public Affirmation of the newly elected President on March first, every four (4) years.

This Office has been vacant for over a hundred years. The continuance of the Federation Government has rested upon the Hereditary Heads of State.

The election of a Federation President would provide assistance to the Federation and a lawfully elected Officer to conduct business for us. It would ensure that at least two of the Summoning Authorities will be immediately active going forward. It would provide a greater bandwidth for social and cultural engagement.

If we pursue this, it will require considerable coordination within each State Assembly and a Roll Call Vote affirming the chosen candidate for each State; the final tally determines the winner of the election.

There is no Electoral College in a Federation Election.

Nominations are open from January first to [January 14th](#). Nominees must accept the Nomination and forward their response no later than [January 15th](#).

Nominees are provided with a Public Forum to address the State Assemblies Membership; each is asked to briefly describe their qualifications, their concerns, and their vision for this country. Time is allotted for this on [January 21st](#) and [January 22nd](#). Balloting at the State Assembly level begins [January 23rd](#) and results must be tallied and forwarded no later than [January 31st](#).

Election results are announced one week later on [February 7th](#); this delay is allowed pending final acceptance of the Office by the candidate and publication of the Election outcomes.

A formal Public Affirmation is conducted March first, in which the elected candidate accepts the Office, together with its duties, rights, and responsibilities, and promises to faithfully discharge these duties and exercise these rights for the benefit of every American and our country as a whole.

If undertaken, this process will command considerable resources, time, and effort. It can be put off until more of the Assemblies are fully seated and prepared, but there are also considerable advantages to be obtained.

We are therefore opening up the question and submitting it to the Assemblies, while at the same time, cautioning everyone to remember that this Office of President is not the same as the presidential offices we have become familiar with as a result of the Subcontractors' private political party elections.

Our Presidents serve the people and the public good. They are not expected to be media personalities, great public speakers, or crowd-centered officials seeking votes and majorities and similar familiar political concerns. Our Presidents are instead expected to defend individual rights, including individual property rights, to champion peaceful resolution of differences, and present the best traditions of our country to the rest of the world.

We also caution the Assemblies not to be overly distracted by this question, and urge everyone to continue to give their utmost attention to the job of building your State Assembly and rescuing your fellow Americans from the web of political and commercial intrigue that has been used to entrap and mischaracterize each of us --- to the detriment of ourselves and our country.

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