

Reply to Michigan Outsiders: By Anna Von Reitz



There was never anything wrong with our paperwork. That was an allegation made by people who were amazed to learn that criminals don't always bow down before a piece of paper.

Imagine a stage coach robber stopping his theft based on a piece of paper?

The naive assumption that paperwork alone can protect everyone from every outrage is part and parcel of the problem we face. We give paperwork teeth via our willingness and determination to defend it. Yes, you have to learn how to defend your own position and stand behind the paperwork.

The problem in Michigan, other than the vain assumption that the paperwork was the Answer to all ills, and that the robbers would automatically obey it if it was signed in the right color of ink, was that a small group of people had taken control of the Assembly and were holding it captive.

In Michigan, prior to the dissolution, the records and the computers and everything else belonged to specific individuals who didn't feel that they were under any obligation to the Public Interest. They used and abused their positions of trust accordingly.

They arbitrarily decided who could be a member of the Assembly and who couldn't. They dictated which parts of the paperwork were public and which were held off the record. They ran things to suit themselves and didn't pay attention to the directions they received from the Federation, and then, when things went South, they wanted to blame the Federation for their results.

We had many, many, many complaints about this particular group and though we tried to explain things to them and tried to work with their leadership, the problems simply continued with no sign of abatement.

Some people in Michigan waited an entire year to record their declarations of political status though there is nothing complicated about the three pages of paperwork needed to declare political status.

Finally, we got word that the Recorders in Michigan weren't recording anything for anyone.

Instead of making progress toward the stated goals, The Michigan Assembly leadership was standing in the way. So we dissolved the group.

Under new leadership, Michigan has been able to gain reinstatement and growth. The job is getting done. People in Michigan have access to services they need. Everyone gets treated equally. The Michigan Assembly isn't being run like a Good Ole Boys Club --- and that is a great relief.

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