

No Notice to the Federation is Necessary Regarding State Office Resignations

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Yesterday, I received a communication from a man located in one of the States of the Union, suggesting that the discontent of some people with the performance of their State Coordinators is a Federation problem.

I wasted no words or time telling him that no, the discontent of individuals with their State Coordinators is not a problem for the Federation. It's a problem for them and their State to solve, by bringing forward additional people to serve as Coordinators and thereby relieve both the workload and the singular authority vested when there is only one State Coordinator.

This is as plain-spoken as it is possible to be. If you don't like your Coordinator, it's up to you to find other people who are able and willing to help do the job and to otherwise help direct the ongoing efforts of your State to finish the assembly process.

We have opened up obvious avenues to Coordinator Training so that everyone who is interested has the opportunity.

If a Coordinator resigns, I need to have their resignation and reasons for it on my desk.

If State Officials resign for whatever reasons, that material goes to the elected State Assembly Chair or in the absence of a State Assembly Chair to the Coordinator.

Recently, it has become quite the fashion for people to grandstand over their resignations from offices that their neighbors elected them to serve.

In every case, the reasons cited were personal -- their petty likes and dislikes, their hurt ego, their unwillingness to actually serve, their thin skins, their fear of being targeted by goons, their disapproval of someone else's management style, and so on.

Nobody needs to hear these sorts of excuses. Either serve or don't serve. You are free as individuals to go home at any time and wait for whatever befalls.

We are engaged in serious business and don't have time to deal with the indoctrination fallacies and entitlement complexes of individuals.

When it comes to public service that is exactly what it is -- service owed to the electorate in public. Period.

If you don't want to serve in a public office, don't accept a nomination to be elected to one.

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