

Your States and Their States of States

By Anna Von Reitz



Of all the conundrums we have to sort out (and there are many) none is more pernicious than the confusion caused by referring to State of State business organizations as “States”

States of States, like the (Territorial) State of Wyoming, are not States.

States are all physically defined, have landmarks and borders and populations of living people.

States of States are businesses. They may be unincorporated businesses owned and run by Lawful Persons or they may be incorporated or enfranchised corporations owned and operated by Legal Persons, but such businesses obviously exist on paper and are not physically defined— and are not “States”.

The confusion began with the Confederation formed by the original American States of States.

The actual States had their Federation of States.

So the States of States formed their Confederation hoping to unite their business interests.

In the process the American States of States like The State of Georgia and The State of New York started calling themselves “Confederate States”.

This lapsed further into calling these entities “States” — when they are not States — and contributing to the overall confusion that people suffer with to this day.

Businesses are not States. Such organizations may conduct business for a State, but that does not make them a State.

And it must be remembered that each State is perfectly able to conduct business for itself. The States are not obligated to form or utilize State of State business organizations.

These “Confederate States” were created and hired to provide routine Government services when the State Assemblies are not in Session, much as you might hire a housekeeper while you go on vacation.

And just as your housekeeper is not you and does not enjoy the same rights and material interests and powers as you, the States of States do not have the powers and prerogatives of States.

Our current situation is exacerbated because the States of States we are now dealing with are foreign entities overseen by foreign powers— but the fact remains that a State always stands above a State of State.

As an actual State Assembly Member you operate in an entirely different capacity and occupy a separate foreign jurisdiction set apart from any jurisdiction inhabited by a State of State business entity.

Your position as a State Assembly Member once thoroughly understood is far more important and carries more rights and responsibilities than any position in State of State “Government”.

The Employer stands over the employees.

The Landlord stands over the tenant.

The House Owner stands over the Housekeeper.

It turns out that knowing the difference between a State and a State of State is absolutely crucial.

It’s what keeps the world from being turned upside down, and keeps employees from bossing around their employers.

If you have had enough of the confusion that ensues when States of States are mistaken for States— go to:

www.TheAmericanStatesAssembly.net

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