



Information Packet

For

New Chapters

Thank you for contacting Americans for Constitutional Enforcement (A.C.E.). As per your email request, we have forwarded the Information Packet, which will help to guide you toward the establishment of your local A.C.E. chapter.

Please read all of the following pages, and feel free to contact National A.C.E. at our website at www.a4ce.org, or email us at contactus@a4ce.org, should you have any questions about the steps to initiate your community chapter. We also highly recommend that you print this document for future reference and for making copies of information for new members and future chapter meetings.

We are awaiting our new brochure/pamphlet, which is being printed as we speak, and will forward a PDF file to you as soon as it is ready. You may then print and make copies of the brochure to use for distribution in your communities. Please feel free to also use any of the materials contained in the information packet for distribution to your new A.C.E. members as your chapters evolve. Our primary mission is the education of our countrymen.

Again, we thank you for your concern for your country and your willingness to act upon that concern. United We Stand.

Yours in mission,

Richard Abraham, President
National A.C.E., Iron Mountain, Michigan
contactus@a4ce.org

A.C.E.: The Missions

Americans for Constitutional Enforcement (A.C.E.) is an organization dedicated to the original intent of the Constitution of the United States, and believes it is the duty of American people to uphold Constitutional rights and freedom. A.C.E. advocates the non-violent reclaiming of our Constitution in its original intent through community education, projects, and programs.

A.C.E. believes in truthful education, elections, and media, and that honesty and loyalty to God, country, and the citizenry is the right of all American people – and equally their duty to see that all the above is maintained and enforced.

As such, A.C.E. is dedicated to seeing American patriots and constitutionalists take office in both houses of Congress, and to removing all elected officials who do not abide by Constitutional law, represent the wishes and needs of the American people, or who alter or merge Constitutional law with other or new governmental organizations or systems without the consent of the American people.

A.C.E. Organizational Structure

National A.C.E. is headquartered in Iron Mountain, Michigan. The Board of Directors is an information gathering collective of loyal and patriotic Americans who research current federal and state legislation and global governance initiatives, charters, treaties, and intentions, and who are dedicated to the national dissemination of this information through community education programs and projects through the nationwide A.C.E. chapter network. All national A.C.E. staff, including the president, is a 100% volunteer and unpaid staff.

State/local chapters of A.C.E. receive suggested topics for meeting agendas, research information including the voting records of the House and Senate, reported findings of the Council on Foreign Relations, Trilateral Commission, G8 Meetings, international meetings of national and foreign leaders, and all pending legislation that affects the sovereignty and liberties of the United States and its people.

A.C.E. chapters are expected to act and learn independently and to address local Constitutional issues in their states and communities, while adhering to the National A.C.E. missions, agendas, programs, ethical standards, and code of conduct. As individual chapters operate as independent and voluntary organizations, National A.C.E. disclaims and is exempt from all infractions or illegal conduct of local chapters and/or their members.

The A.C.E. organization desires local chapter independence and leadership that operates beneath the umbrella of a nationally coordinated effort to 1) clean house in Congress while encouraging wide-spread voting by American patriots and constitutionalists, 2) help groom American citizens to run for local, state, and national offices, and 3) to operate as a cohesive and coordinated group to provide educational meetings, programs, and projects that encourage A.C.E. membership, Constitutional knowledge and duty, and widespread globalization education for the American public.

Local chapters are also encouraged to initiate A.C.E. chapters for youth to compensate for the mis-education of our American school children, and to instill Constitutional knowledge, duty, and loyalty to country as per the mandates and rights of the United States Constitution.

Starting Local A.C.E. Chapters in Your State

Begin by contacting us at contactus@a4ce.org. If requested, we will email a packet of information including:

An A.C.E. pamphlet with mission statement, a list of the national board of directors, and a brief explanation of A.C.E. initiatives and goals;

Detailed instructions on how to initiate your first A.C.E. community meeting, which will serve to introduce A.C.E. to friends, family, neighbors, and congregations. You will also receive master copies of sign-in sheets for your first meeting so that you can follow-up with those in attendance at the initial meeting, and who may then take interest in serving on your chapter's first executive committee (chapter president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer).

You will receive information on establishing your formal A.C.E chapter, chapter fees, programs, agenda and educational topics, and assignment of a national advisor to assist you with your chapter start-up, including how to initiate meetings, prayer, Pledge of Allegiance, how to find and book group speakers, and community education and fund raising projects and ideas.

National A.C.E. requires an annual \$50.00 fee. It can be paid quarterly (\$12.50) to National A.C.E. every January 1st, April 1st, July 1st, and October 1st.

We recommend that chapters should require a \$5.00 to \$10.00 annual fee from each chapter member. By recruiting as many members as possible into your individual chapters, you will begin to build your group budgets for your local community programs and events. If you can muster 50 group members, each paying \$5.00 to \$10.00 annual dues you will have raised an initial \$250.00 to \$500.00 to use at the discretion of and for your chapter's local programs and projects.

Once your chapter has gained commitments from community members, and has established your chapter with National A.C.E., you elect your Executive Committee. Once your Executive committee is established, your quarterly dues to the national headquarters become due, as explained above.

Your chapter will then receive the national initiatives and projects that each chapter will be expected to work toward in the coming year, and you will be expected to coordinate your local plans and missions with

other A.C.E. chapters all across the United States. You will have immediate access to state and national A.C.E. directors, to statewide director's meetings, and to national (and very family oriented) A.C.E. conventions and workshops. A.C.E. members will also have access to the A.C.E. blog so that you can communicate with A.C.E. members day and night and brainstorm projects, programs, fund raising initiatives, membership drives, and state and national initiatives.

Several times each year, and particularly during national elections, National A.C.E. will coordinate specific chapter functions across the nation, including Independence Day parade participation and voter registration for American sovereignty efforts. National A.C.E. will also make available A.C.E. decals, bumper stickers, American flags, copies of the U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence, A.C.E. logo hats, tee and sweat shirts, and other proud organizational advertisements. This, too, will help fund both national and local chapters.

The ultimate goal of A.C.E is to provide a widespread and massive national forum for like-minded American patriot and constitutionalist families. A.C.E. intends to see this nation and its Constitution survive as a sovereign and constitutionally governed nation – a nation based upon freedom and Constitutional rights.

We do not discriminate in any way, shape, or form. All people of all races, ages, and political parties are welcome and needed as A.C.E. members. America needs all of us to commit to the freedom that our Founding Fathers so meticulously erected and bravely raised. So, to them and to our children and grandchildren, let us finally, and once and for all, commit to the saving of our nation and to our Constitutional duties as American people– under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. At this time in American history, it is no cliché that "United we stand – divided we fall."

We need coordination not as political parties, but as Americans united together to command freedom – the only freedom that allows for our differences of opinion – the Constitution of the United States of America. Planning to dismantle our government is an unlawful act under our Constitution. If we do not join together to stop this unlawfulness, we will lose our freedom AND our opinions. Become a member today and work for the survival of the greatest and most humane government that the world has ever known.

On that note, we leave you with the definition of the word
"subversion: "

The act of subverting as in the overthrowing or destroying of a legally
constituted government – also called a "subversive activity."

When this subverse activity is carried forth by the elected
representatives of a said government, treason exists.

Please join us - every American citizen and family - at www.a4ce.org.

The First Community Meeting to Form an A.C.E. Chapter

Forming an A.C.E. Chapter in your community begins with an informal gathering of family, friends, church members, and acquaintances. This gathering might take place in a private home, a restaurant, a church meeting room, or can be organized as a picnic or weekend get-together.

Serve coffee, serve dinner, or ask people to bring a covered dish – it's up to you how best to gather together as many as you can muster. Send invitations, make telephone calls, or ask pastors and priests to announce the gathering during church services. Call local sportsmen's groups, civic groups, and men and women's organizations. Invite as many as you can comfortably accommodate.

Advertise the gathering as a meeting of like-minded citizens who are concerned about the trends and condition of their nation, and announce the forming of a local group of concerned citizens. Then set a date and time, and get busy recruiting attendees for the event.

Remember not to discount neighbors of other races or groups with whom you do not normally associate – such as motorcycle clubs or younger people or senior citizens. Most American people are unsettled by America's current condition, and many are looking for a community of concerned citizens. Love your neighbor and embrace his differences. You may learn a great deal from that which you do not know or understand.

Begin your meeting with a prayer and then the Pledge of Allegiance. Bring an American flag to your gathering. Honor the fact that the people came together for their nation, and express your gratitude by extending your interest in their attendance and with your acceptance and friendship.

Ask all to introduce themselves in a round-robin format, and to state a reason or two why they came to the gathering by having each attendee declare their primary worries and concerns about the United States. Support each person as they declare their concerns by stating to the group that you, too, agree with their worries for our nation. Encourage their declarations.

Once all are introduced, begin to talk about the Americans for Constitutional Enforcement organization – A.C.E. Refer to the A.C.E.

Missions list, and you may want to make copies to hand out to each person at the gathering.

Then detail the A.C.E. Organizational Structure and, if desired, make copies of the structural sheet and hand them out to all in attendance. Then, after discussion of A.C.E. missions and structure, take questions from the group, and at the same time, pass around the "Interested in A.C.E. Sign-Up Sheet."

This sheet will collect the names, telephone numbers, and email addresses of all who are in attendance at the gathering. Discuss the intention to start an A.C.E. chapter in your community, and encourage the organization of the chapter as a means to like-minded fellowship, cohesion, and action at the local level.

To end the initial meeting, follow up on the commentary of the attendees by raising their stated concerns during the round robin introductions. Confirm their declared concerns, and tell them that is why A.C.E. was formed – to give voice and action to Americans concerned for their nation – and to provide them with a like-minded community that wants to come together to help their nation – as well as a national organization dedicated to doing so. Once again, take and encourage questions, and state that the next gathering will officially organize a local A.C.E. chapter.

As you will be familiar with most of those in attendance, you can determine the most appealing way to get people to attend A.C.E. meetings – whether they be dinner, picnic, congregational, or more formal gatherings is for you and your group to determine. Arrange the best method according to likes and desires of your attendees. Also, ask for volunteers to help with the organizing of the next meeting. Ask for dinner or refreshment volunteers, emailing and telephone calling volunteers, and for meeting location coordination volunteers. Try to involve your attendees in the planning for 2nd gathering, which you will determine at a later date, but no later than 2 weeks from your initial meeting.

Send thank you emails to everyone who attended, and reaffirm their concerns for their country in the email responses. Also ask them to put on their thinking caps and invite other friends and family members who would be interested in becoming a member of A.C.E. Encourage them to bring others to the next A.C.E. meeting.

Thank your guests, mingle, and go home, knowing you've taken a major step on the local level for your nation. Each group should work steadfastly to grow their chapters. Set membership goals and work toward those goals. Encourage participants to extend invitations and encouragement to all on their personal email lists.

The 2nd A.C.E. Meeting – Starting Your Local A.C.E. Chapter

Once you have held your initial gathering, you can begin to implement an actual A.C.E. Chapter in your community. Here's what you need to do:

Contact National A.C.E. to make sure you have received all necessary materials to form a local chapter. You will have received all materials if you requested an A.C.E. Chapter Materials Packet. If you have not requested your packet, email A.C.E at contactus@a4ce.org.

Once you have requested your materials packet, you will be contacted by a National A.C.E. member via email, who will act as an advisor and answer any questions you may have regarding the implementation of your new chapter.

Then you may begin to plan the date, time, location, and details of your 2nd A.C.E. meeting. Call your volunteers and coordinate planning. Also send emails to all initial gathering attendees, inform them of the 2nd meeting – date, time, location, and encourage them to bring friends, family, neighbors, etc. Young children and teens are always welcome and encouraged to come to A.C.E. meetings. We are a family oriented and focused organization, and the education of youth is a primary A.C.E. mission.

As the date of the meeting nears, try to get an approximate number of attendees, and plan for additional people and seating. Try to achieve a gathering of 30 to 50 people (or more). With the help of pastors and priests, this should not be a difficult goal to achieve. Let local libraries, radio stations, local cable channels, etc., know about the meeting and ask them to advertise your gathering. Print information flyers and distribute them to local businesses, libraries, and organizations. You may also want to put a notice in your local newspapers in the "Local Events" section. State that Americans concerned for their nation and government are welcome, and remember to publish the date, time, and location of the event.

Dinner/refreshments/picnic before, during, or after the meeting is up to the desires of the attendees. Begin all A.C.E. meetings with prayer and Pledge of Allegiance. Remember to bring an American flag to all meetings. It is also a good idea to bring pens/pencils and paper for attendees to take notes. In future meetings, you can ask all members to come prepared to take notes.

Once the meeting is called, 4 important agenda items need to be accomplished:

An overview of the A.C.E missions, goals, and structure in case there are new faces in attendance and to refresh returning citizens, 2) a declaration that a local chapter is forming, 3) a request for membership and faithful commitment to work for the country on the local and national level, and 4) a signing of an A.C.E Chapter membership roster.

Each new member will be congratulated and thanked for their commitment to their Constitution and country. Each new member will be required to pay an annual fee to the chapter (these fees may be determined by the individual chapters), but National A.C.E requires a \$50.00 annual chapter fee. New members may pay their fee (usually \$5.00 to \$7.00) at this meeting, when they sign the roster, or at the next scheduled meeting. If multiple family members join, there will be a maximum fee of \$20.00 (4 or more family members). Once National A.C.E. is paid, all additional funds remain in the chapter possession, and are used at the discretion of the individual A.C.E. chapters for their community programs and projects. Also during this time, pass around a volunteer sign-up sheet for meeting meals/refreshments, emailing and telephone calling, media/advertising coordinator, or for other determined chapter needs.

Once the Chapter Roster is signed and fees are collected, you will again thank your new members, and then initiate a discussion for an Executive Committee for the new chapter – the electing of a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasure.

Each committee member's job should be explained in detail. National A.C.E. requires all chapter executive committees to follow casual, but defined protocols. Chapter dollars and records are to be faithfully and carefully maintained. Meeting minutes are to be documented in detail, including meeting rosters, assigned duties, meeting business and agendas, deadlines, programs, and planning initiatives. The president and vice-president are responsible for the success of their chapter programs, missions, and for the faithful safeguarding of their chapter dollars. They are also responsible for the legal conduct and operation of their individual chapters and members.

These important chapter positions are not to be taken lightly. Members should carefully consider their choices for the executive committee. Nominations may be made and cast by vote, or a less

formal method may be chosen for the declaration of officers. It is up to individual chapters how they will choose their executive committee, but the decisions should be carefully considered.

Have members plan to appoint an executive committee at the 3rd meeting, which will officially open as a newly formed A.C.E. Chapter. You may adjourn your 2nd meeting with handshakes, thanks, and with looking forward to future endeavors. Also, give acknowledgements and thanks to the volunteers who helped to coordinate the 2nd meeting.

As your chapter grows and progresses, you may want to consider other committees, such as parade coordinators, community education committees, fund raising committees, community education/seminar committees, voter registration committees, and marketing/recruitment committees.

The 3rd A.C.E. Meeting – Your First Official Chapter Meeting and Election of Chapter Officers

Your third A.C.E. meeting, once coordinated and organized, will open with prayer and Pledge of Allegiance. Introduce any new faces in attendance, and pass around the meeting roster sign-in sheet, which first time visitors may also sign.

The first order of business will be to open up the floor for discussions of the formation of your chapter's executive committee. Ask for nominations or interest from the group. Begin with chapter treasurer. Explain the duties of treasurer, and then ask if anyone would like to nominate a candidate for treasurer or if anyone would like to volunteer for the position. Should some one be nominated or declare interest, please have that candidate tell the group why they are interested in the post. Then take a show of hands vote. It can be expected that the first electing of the executive committee may produce only one candidate or volunteer. However if several members are interested in the position, a vote should ensue.

Then proceed by introducing the rest of the executive committee openings and continue to vote in your officers. Once the committee is formed, the officers are welcome to contact the chapter's national advisor for help or questions.

Following the election or selection of officers, you should be prepared to begin your first A.C.E. chapter meeting. National A.C.E. suggests that your first several meetings focus primarily on member education of national and global issues that affect the sovereignty and rights of America and her citizens. Use reliable education sources, including the sources listed in the A.C.E. Library included in this packet. The "big picture" focus is critical for A.C.E. members to understand. Topics for several meetings should include a top-down approach to the changes in the United States. For example, the following list of topics should be discussed in general and understandable terms:

European Central Banking System, including the World Bank, the Bank for International Settlements, the International Monetary Fund, and the Federal Reserve System and Federal Reserve Notes.

The United Nations and Agenda 21, and the "sustainable development" and "ecology and conservation" initiatives in the United States

The United Nations and our right to private property, Constitutional gun rights, home schooling rights, and the right to reproduce without national and international intervention

The United Nations and "regional" governance, and its intervention into American/Constitutional law

Communitarian Law and the European Union

Illegal Immigration/NAFTA, CAFTA, the FTAA, the WTO, and the open borders initiative

The American military, why they have been gone from U.S. soil for the last 50 years, and the "international peacekeeping" initiatives of the United Nations. Also the new paramilitary systems in the U.S. (Department of Homeland Security, FEMA, foreign forces, and private for-hire military forces)

The creation and implementation of the current Martial Law system and apparatus in the United States including Civilian Labor Camps

The Patriot Act and the Model State Emergency Health Powers Act.

The 2008 implementation of the "Real ID."

RFID technology, the NAIS, and human sub-dermal chipping

The history and condition of the American public school system

A summary of the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and the Bill of Rights, including the un-ratified amendments

Each chapter will find that many of their new members will be knowledgeable on certain topics. Encourage them to prepare an educational program for the group. Otherwise, the executive committee will be responsible for topic research and presentation, or for bringing in guest speakers to address the "big picture." Also, prior to speaker presentations, ask members to research the forthcoming educational topic prior to the meetings by providing them with reading materials, which you will receive in your materials packet. You may also seek the help of your national advisor who will guide you to websites and writers who are experts in the above list of topics.

However, it is the duty of all A.C.E. members to be educated by truth, facts, and a very clear understanding of why our nation has changed, and why it is rapidly transforming into another form of government. The topics listed are mandatory knowledge in order to educate your community and to prepare community programs and projects to ensure the existence of your sovereign nation and Constitutional rights. The understanding of global governance initiatives takes time, effort, and personal reading.

National A.C.E. will provide chapters with recommended reading lists and websites for members, and we strongly suggest that all members follow through with their commitments to learn the facts in order to spread the truth.

Following your first presentation, make sure that all in attendance have signed the attendance roster, and watch for new names and faces. Your goal is to build A.C.E. membership. Thank your volunteers, and ask for their continued efforts. Thank your newly formed executive committee, and adjourn your meeting.

The executive committee should plan an immediate follow-up meeting to coordinate financial decisions, the agendas of the next several meetings, to delegate responsibilities such as topic research, guest speakers, National A.C.E. agenda requirements, membership recruitment, and chapter advertisements and widespread local marketing.

Executive committees should meet weekly or every two weeks. Committees can meet for breakfast, for dinner, or in private homes – do what works best for the committee members and their schedules. Equally executive committee members are now ultimately responsible for the success of their local chapters. They are responsible for the continued contact with their chapter members and are strongly encouraged to delegate responsibilities to members. Ask them to research specific topics, to bring information to the group, to advertise, to market, to recruit, to be speakers, to contact libraries, schools, and local organizations and business to begin the footwork for your chapter's community education programs and projects that will evolve as your chapter evolves. Ask them to brainstorm community events and to begin to document ideas.

Remember that you are not alone; so don't worry if you feel unsure of how to proceed. You have a national organization and headquarters whose primary purpose is to serve local chapters. As you begin to

accumulate articles, websites, research, and information, organize and store this information via computers or in print for future use in your community education programs and for new A.C.E. members. If you store your information on computers, make sure that you have your information backed up, and preferably onto a secondary hard drive device. Ask members if anyone has a portable hard drive, and if they would be willing to store A.C.E. information for the chapter.

Standard A.C.E. Forms for Use by Chapters

The following pages may be used for the purpose of starting A.C.E. Chapters. You may print, duplicate, and use these forms as needed.

Please mark and store master copies in file folders. Then make copies of each sheet as needed.

A.C.E. Volunteer Duties Sign-Up Sheet

Thank you, sincerely, for volunteering for specific A.C.E meeting or project needs. Please print your name and your volunteer project, and include any new or updated telephone numbers or email addresses. Thank you. United We Stand.

Name Volunteering For: Phone/Email

Americans For Constitutional Enforcement

Please print, complete, and return the following to:

A.C.E. National
W8965 Frei Drive
Iron Mountain, MI 49801

Your A.C.E. advisor is _____.

Your advisor is assigned to help you raise your A.C.E. chapter and to guide you with your community education programs and projects. We strongly encourage you to seek the help and guidance of your advisor. We have spent nearly a decade gathering information to help lift A.C.E. missions to the national level, and we have people ready and willing to help you with your efforts.

Chapter Name: _____

Chapter President's Name: _____

Physical Address: _____

Telephone Number: _____

Email Address: _____

Fax Number: _____

Chapter Vice-President's Name: _____

Physical Address: _____

Telephone Number: _____

Email Address: _____

Fax Number: _____

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A.C.E. Meeting Supplies and Needs

All A.C.E. meetings and gatherings, which will be full of people, need to be properly supplied for the comfort and needs of everyone. Refer to the following:

- A Bible and/or prayer or visiting clergy
- An American flag
- Tables and chairs
- Coffee, sugar, milk or creamer, stirring sticks, cups and napkins
- Pitchers of water, lemonade, or iced tea and ice
- Food if desired by individual chapter gatherings
- Pencils/pens and paper for note taking by members
- A folder containing sign-in, roster, and/or volunteer sign-up sheets
- Educational hand-outs and/or copies of chapter information for the meetings

- Clearly marked and stated directions to ground floor restroom facilities (Many A.C.E. members are senior citizens).
- Ensure handicapped accessible meeting facilities and/or locations.
- Any available decals or items available for sale for group members

Different chapters may choose to require other items for their meetings and gatherings, but the above-listed items should be fairly standard for all meetings – including dinner, breakfast, or picnic meetings.

All other information such as Recommended Reading lists, Current Issues, Research lists for study and education, The Articles of Confederation, Constitution, Federalist Papers, and A.C.E. ideas and helps can be found on the A.C.E. Website at www.a4ce.org .

Again, we thank you for your interest and patriotism. This is a tough battle that we have embarked upon, and it will take the combined effort of every citizen in this country to rid ourselves of elected pupper-tyrants who seek to destroy our Republic. We must regain our rights and freedoms, which were granted under the Constitution and Bill of Rights.