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Suggested Meeting Protocols, Guidelines, Format

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Any member can call a meeting — But!

In order to present a consistent message,
any member who chooses to call a meeting should be
versed in the founding principles of Oath Keepers,
RTI Mission, “10 Orders”, “What We Are Not”, CPT, etc.

Conduct

A. Leadership

1. Appearance

a) dress in a manner appropriate to the type of organization you want to portray

(1) new attendees are looking for information and leadership

2. Manner

a) Promote a general condition of good order and discipline

b) Redirect conversation if it gets off course, stay on track

c) Take notes on agenda sheet to follow up later

d) Summarize key points

B. Group Dynamics

1. Take Control

- a) it is your meeting
- b) members should raise hands for questions
- c) stay on message

2. Read your audience

- a) if topic is unclear, undefined, or boring, redirect
- b) if disagreements arise, insist on civility

3. Watch for agenda hounds

- a) persons who want to change the subject to his topic
- b) persons who dominate the conversation

C. Off Limits

- 1. Calls for violence against individuals, groups, or governments
- 2. Racism

D. Topics to avoid

- 1. Calls for organizing private militias
- 2. Conspiracy theories
 - a) especially those which do not relate to our mission
 - b) these dilute our message

Plan a Meet and Greet

1. Pick a date

2. Pick a location

- a) restaurant private room
- b) home
- c) church meeting room
- d) business conference room
- e) outdoor space

3. Prepare announcement

- a) email
 - (1) contact chain of leadership to release to OKers in your area
 - (2) use your personal contact list
- b) Meetup.com
 - (1) check with chain of leadership for access
 - (2) piggyback on a group that is already in your area
- c) newspapers
- d) radio
 - (1) we are a education group, your local station may broadcast public service announcements (PSAs)
- e) local personal sales flyers
 - (1) place an ad
 - (2) some have a community calendar for free
- f) OK State Forum announcement – all OK meetings should be listed on the forum regardless of where they were organized, i.e. Twitter, Face book etc.
 - (1) start a new thread on the state forum

(2) occasionally update thread so it remains near the top

g) Facebook or Twitter announcement

h) flyers

(1) sporting good store bulletin boards

(2) barbershops, hardware stores, etc

4. Conduct the meet & greet

a) use meeting guidelines

b) introduce Oath Keepers as an organization

c) introduce the “10 orders” & “What We Are NOT”

d) allow each attendee to introduce his/her self(voluntary)

(1) name

(2) any service (military, law enforcement, 1st responder, etc)

(3) year they took the oath (at least first time)

(4) related interests or organizations)

e) avoid straying off OK message

f) collect names, email address, phone numbers & addresses (voluntary)

g) have a plan for a follow-up meeting

Introductory Meeting

**– A U.S. Flag should be present at all meeting
for the Pledge of Allegiance and the Oath Ceremony(when given)**

A. Purpose

1. Introduce Oath Keepers mission

2. Establish Oath Keepers as a “go to” source for info

3. Promote fellowship and trust

4. Encourage participation

B. Typical Meeting

1. Welcome and Leader Introduction

2. Pledge of Allegiance (optional) & Prayer (optional)

a) recommended if location and group size is appropriate

3. Brief intro of attendees(voluntary)

a) name

b) city

c) service (if any)

d) when they first took their Oath (if any)

4. Explanation of OK mission and goals

5. Brief overview of “10 Orders We Won’t Obey”

a) verbally

b) dvd

6. Q & A

General Meeting

A. Goals

1. Disseminate information

a) in a timely manner

b) tailored to the group

2. Develop trust and camaraderie in the group

3. Encourage participation in additional OK activities

a) recruitment

b) public events

(1) gun shows

(2) parades

c) private events

1) picnics

(2) additional training

(a) prepping

(b) communications

(c) weaponry

(d) survival

4. Air viewpoints and concerns

Guidelines

1. Planning

a) make it periodic

(1) monthly is most common

(2) bimonthly if urgency dictates

b) stick to a schedule

(1) meeting should have a set time length

(a) 2 hours is typical

(b) start on time, end on time

(2) limit topics to 20 min with 10 min of Q&A

(3) allow space for members to talk after end of meeting

c) guest speakers

(1) preview topics and points of view

(2) insure speakers are competent in

(a) delivery

(b) knowledge

d) disseminate agenda to attendees

(1) email to list

(2) post on forum

2. Prepare agenda

a) introduction

(1) Welcome everyone

(2) Introduce yourself and any OK officers

(3) Pledge of Allegiance

(4) Founding Father Quote

(5) Invocation

(6) Announcements

(7) Read or pass out meeting schedule and end time

b) topics of discussions

(1) Founding Documents

(a) Declaration of Independence

(b) US Constitution w/ Bill of Rights

- (3) Current Events
 - (a) OK Forum topics
 - (b) Local, State & National issues
- (4) Preparedness
 - (a) food/water storage
 - (b) fuel storage
 - (c) emergency medical care
 - (d) communications
- (5) Physical Security
 - (a) neighborhood watch
 - (b) community service organizations
 - (c) other like-minded groups
 - (d) sheriff and emergency organizations
- (6) Economic Security
 - (a) bartering techniques
 - (b) sound money
- (7) State Sovereignty
 - (a) nullification
 - (b) non-enforcement of non-constitutional orders and laws
- (8) Approaching current servers about Oath Keepers
 - (a) how and when to approach a LEO
 - (b) how and when to approach a soldier, sailor, airman, or Marine
- (9) Explaining the Oath Keeper goals to non-members
 - (a) 10 Orders I Will Not Obey
 - (b) Operation Sleeping Giant – CPT Team
 - (c) ice breaking techniques
 - (d) simple examples of Oath Breaking
- c) Speakers
 - (1) find experts (formal and informal) on each topic
 - (a) gives validity to the topic
 - (b) varies the tenor of the meeting
 - (c) gives a greater sense of community involvement
 - (2) encourage community leaders to speak
 - (a) sheriffs, fire chiefs etc, to enlist their support and show support for their organizations
 - (b) politicians with specific topics
 - (c) candidates for office – campaigning not allowed
 - (1) they may bring literature to hand out
 - (2) they may speak to attendees after the meeting adjourns
- ii) interpretations of Founding Documents
- iii) how existing or proposed laws relate to the Constitution

Typical meeting:

1. 7:00 Call to order, welcome, introduction of officers, pledge, quote, prayer
2. 7:15 US Constitution 1.8. “The Powers of Congress” by Jimmy Madison
3. 7:45 “Methods of grinding grain both with and without electricity.” by Betty Crocker
4. 8:15 “NDAA 2012 What happened to Posse Comitatus?” by Marshall Matt Dillon
5. 8:45 Q & A and Announcements
 - a) Oath Ceremony (when presented by a former services member)
6. 9:00 social time

SUGGESTED READING:

The Constitution

<http://www.oathkeepers.net/forum/forumdisplay.php?f=12>

Stewart's Blog

<http://www.oathkeepers.net/forum/forumdisplay.php?f=15>

Stewart's Posts – National Members

<http://www.oathkeepers.net/forum/sea...earchid=547617>

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