

(12) Usage, best practice

“The Citizens’ / Owners’ Rights” framework defines a controlling model in which citizens and Owners are the primary Owners of their country or other Organizations— analogous to shareholders in a company.

Citizens are more than voters or taxpayers: they are the rightful Owners of the state and its institutions. Likewise, individual Owners in any Organization may, in very specific cases, exercise quick, non-violent, non-revolutionary veto rights.

The framework lists 39 Owner rights. For each right it provides a definition, reasoning, examples of violation, what an Owner can request to stop or reverse the violation, how to address it, and the consequences.

Each right specifies actions, timeframes for stopping a violation, processing deadlines (SLA-like), and consequences. These precise parameters keep usage simple and effective.

It is applicable not only for the citizen <-> country relationship, but for other relationships where an individual has ownership, e.g.:

- citizen <-> country / state / authorities / institutions
- local <-> town/city/village
- owner/stockholder <-> company
- owner/member <-> association (e.g.: house owner <-> HOA, member <-> church)

Every right applies to a country; only some also apply to other Organizations (e.g., authorities, companies, HOAs, public schools, etc.).

From the single Owner's perspective:

- only the most essential rights are covered (if the Organization does not violate Owners' rights, it remains manageable)
- decision-making is complex; what can be decentralized is the authorization by Owners (e.g., approving a program)
- basic human/citizenship/environmental/ownership rights are in scope

HOWTO

How the Primary Users Can Use the Framework?

Individuals can assert their rights wherever they hold ownership or significant membership. This includes demanding transparency, accountability, and respect for rights within state institutions, publicly funded projects, or other Organizations. If a state, community, or HOA delegates services to third-party providers, the framework also applies to ensure those providers respect Owners' rights.

Owners can challenge decisions and veto unauthorized actions. In other areas, a single Owner can demand monitoring, transparency, or corrective measures.

Structure of the rights (9 groups/categories)

Category 1: Core

Category 2: Existence related

Category 3: citizenship related

Category 4: Authorization related

Category 5: Accountability related

Category 6: Transparency related

Category 7: Environment, nature related

Category 8: Economics, business related

Category 9: Other, state/country related

For easier understanding and navigation there is a short list and a detailed list. The detailed list includes all information needed to use a right (reasoning, violation criteria, report, any veto right-if applicable-, consequences).

BEST PRACTICE FOR USAGE

“The Citizens’ / Owners’ Rights” framework is intended as a step-by-step manual for each right.

Read the first five intro documents (including this one—altogether less than 15 pages) to understand the concept. Then read in detail the specific right you want to use (about 1 page) and apply it. The total time is less than 1 hour

To have a complete oversight read all documents except the detailed rights (~2 hour). Then read the first two categories of detailed rights and four additional rights from the remaining categories (based on your interests)—another ~2 hour. Total time: 4 hours.