

Interactive Sovereign Society

CONTRIBUTIONS

The Auditor General of the Interactive Sovereign Society is Lisa Shaw.

This document outlines the responsibilities of the Auditor General of the Interactive Sovereign Society. The Auditor General is responsible for assuring that any involvement in any monetary system by the members of the Interactive Sovereign Society is in accordance with principles of ownership and entitlement. It is also the Auditor General's responsibility to oversee that assignment of ownership and entitlement of properties of any sort, which may include material possessions, property of intellect, property of land, or in general anything in one's life, is conducted in a manner recognised and respected by the members of our society.

Sharing Properties With Those In Need

Recognised governments throughout the world engage in the practice of various forms of taxation from their citizens. The Interactive Sovereign Society recognises this as a manifestation of the more fundamental principle that "everyone has duties to the community in which alone the free and full development of his personality is possible", a right expressed by the UN Declaration, article 29(1), as mentioned in the Interactive Sovereign Society [Charter](#), which governments throughout the world are signatory to. The Interactive Sovereign Society recognises this as equivalent to the following principle of lawful behaviour.

In pursuing our needs and wants, once those have been achieved for each individual, if said individual finds their Self with a surplus of properties of any sort that may be deemed excessive, then it is deemed unconscionable to withhold the above mentioned properties from Those in need. Philanthropy is universally recognized as one of the fundamental languages of the Soul. Gifts of the mind, body, and soul are only recognized as gifts if they are shared by individuals that possess them. If We use our creativity as selfless human Beings, We can manifest our needs and wants through the power of love, harmony, and balance. As an act of good will, our members feel that it is our duty to meet the needs of Those less fortunate than our Selves. Therefore, it is recommended that the members of our society share excessive good fortune with Those less fortunate than our Selves. Distinguishing the difference between needs and wants is one of the primary functions of this society. It is with honour and privilege that We gladly pay forward to all members of society, globally, when possible.

Commonly shared properties

The UN Declaration, article 17(1), states that "everyone has the right to own property alone as well as in association with others". For properties regarded as owned by society at large, including individuals that are not members of the Interactive Sovereign Society, the acquisition and maintenance of those collectively owned properties requires a commensurate level of contribution from All of Those that regard their Selves as sharing in this entitlement. Members of the Interactive Sovereign Society may make such contributions in accordance with the principle of Respect For Others' Laws, as outlined in the [Summation of Principles](#) maintained by the Prime Representative. If individuals under the lawful authority of a government are making contributions for shared properties of which Interactive Sovereign Society members are regarded as sharing in collective ownership, then our members shall contribute in a fashion respectfully commensurate with what is required by law of the non-members with whom these properties are shared.

Records maintained by the Auditor General

Distinguishing the difference between needs and wants is one of the primary functions of this society. In the usage of currency, distinction between needs and wants should be regarded as an exercise which each member may communicate to the fellow members of our society, through the Auditor General, as a way of building common clarity in regard to the assets over which individual or associate ownership or entitlement is presumed. In the usage of ownership or entitlement over any material properties, any member who feels that there is any potential of any property's ownership or entitlement being disagreed upon may ensure that the Auditor General has record of such ownership or entitlement such that any disagreement that arises may have appropriate documentation of claims made to it.

Members should regard reporting the usage of currency and ownership of property to the Auditor General as a function which should provide the least amount of inconvenience or infringement on their time as would be reasonably possible.

In keeping with principles of sharing properties, members should regard it as their responsibility to regard a portion of the currencies at their disposal as being a contribution to the needs of their community. In keeping with the principle of respect for other's laws, as contained in this Summation of Principles, the amount of this portion should be decided in a way that is commensurate with the amounts allocated by those in our proximity who are under the lawful authority of a government. The allocation of these contributions to the needs of one's community may be decided by the individual making such contribution, and communicated to the Auditor General, for dissemination to the society's membership.

This outline of contributions recognised by the Interactive Sovereign Society is prepared in accordance with the Interactive Sovereign Society Summation of Principles, as maintained by the Prime Representative, Wilson Scheib.