

Robert's Rules of Order – original in 1876, revised 4 times due to feedback on the rules

They are guidelines, not laws, and organizations that “adopt” Roberts Rules are using the rules that are applicable to their situation. Not all rules will apply. Terminology will be different.

Let's discuss and clarify the various county positions. Each one is DISTINCT AND SEPARATE. There are 5 positions, and there will be 5 different people holding those positions. There should NOT be 1 person holding 2 or more positions.

In addition, the County Clerk and County Justice are appointed by the governor, while the County Assembly positions (Moderator, Scribe, and Bailiff) are the responsibility of the Assembly. Governor can remove appointment of County Clerk or County Justice with a loss of confidence in their abilities to fulfill their duties.

County Clerk – appointed by the governor, after a state vetting committee and governor appointment letter. Takes an oath of office to the National Constitution and state constitution.

Duties (pre-standup): Assists county members in keeping records. Files monthly reports with the state Secretary of State. Not responsible for anything with the Assembly, but can be asked by the Assembly to keep a backup copy of their records (Scribe is primary keeper of all Assembly records).

Duties (after Republic standup): All the duties you would expect of a County Clerk: Files monthly reports with the state Secretary of State. Keeps all public records, runs the elections in coordination with the state Secretary of State, keeps track of electors in the county, ensures only 1 ballot per elector, sets up election locations, coordinates with many others on election day to ensure all ballot counting is finished before midnight and reports results to the state Secretary of State, keeps all results and documents of elections as prescribed by law.

Appointment letter wording, when you take your oath of office:

Support and defend the Constitution of the United States in a Provisional (Interim) capacity;

Faithfully execute the laws enacted by the Congress of the Republic for the United States of America;

Keep Republic records as required; Attend Republic conference calls; Promote the Republic;

Diligently work toward having thirty thousand Republic Electors in your state so that elections can be held and;

Remain in honor and good standing.

County Justice - appointed by the governor, after a state vetting committee and governor appointment letter. Takes an oath of office to the National Constitution and state constitution.

Duties (pre-standup): No official duties, but (if time allows) should assist with editing/creating the new state constitution for ratification by the people. This can occur before the State Assembly is created, and is highly encouraged to save time.

Duties (after Republic standup): During martial law phase, County Justices will perform duties as needed to resolve conflicts, typically simple matters between individuals, whatever the military tribunals aren't taking care of. Can continue to assist with the creation of a new state constitution for ratification by the people.

NOTE: No Republic Justice shall issue any orders, edicts, reprimands, papers or any other demands on any body politic, office, officer, office holder, agency, agent, department, court, other person or group that represents the state or federal UNITED STATES corporate government. The County Justices and Republic Courts shall have no power to arrest, hold, incarcerate, seize property, levy and collect fines over any Republic member until such time as the State Legislature is lawfully established and Laws are passed for the courts to enforce.

Appointment letter wording, when you take your oath of office:

Support and defend the Constitution of the United States in a Provisional (Interim) capacity;

Faithfully execute the laws enacted by the Congress of the Republic for the United States of America;

Attend Republic conference calls; Promote the Republic;

Advise county members on judicial matters; assist assembly members with establishing a new state constitution;

Diligently work toward having thirty thousand Republic Electors in your state so that elections can be held and;

Remain in honor and good standing.

County Assembly: run by the people of the county, starts with a minimum of 3 people, grows to at least 40-50 people as a mature Assembly. Works on settling the county on the land (covenants) which are filed with the state Secretary of State, to connect the

Assembly to the Republic. Bylaws (similar to an Assembly constitution) and Bilateral Social Compact (similar to a county constitution) are internal documents for the Assembly.

Moderator – Ensures the Assembly runs smoothly and meetings stay on the agenda. Ensures meetings follow the rules as decided by the Assembly (such as Roberts Rules of Order, but it can be another set of rules). Coordinates the efforts of the Assembly as a team.

Scribe – (sometimes listed as “clerk” or “secretary” in Roberts Rules, but we do not use that terminology) – Keeps all documents for the Assembly. Files completed covenants with the state Secretary of State. Keeps the minutes (and recordings/transcripts) of Assembly meetings. Keeps database of Assembly members. Sends out email to announce next Assembly meeting. Coordinates with Moderator for setting the agenda for the next meeting, from the “new business” section of the previous meeting (or an agenda committee, if Assembly decides to use this method). Keeps the forms when new members sign in to the Assembly. Keeps the ballots and logs after all Assembly elections.

Bailiff – Assists the Scribe with signing up people as they come into the Assembly meetings. Ensures order in the Assembly meetings. Asks disruptors to leave, when the Assembly votes for them to leave. Keeps the peace during Assembly meetings.