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# Letter from the Founder

Dear fellow patriotic American,

Following 9/11, when I envisioned a national grassroots organization comprised of patriotic Americans who love liberty, love America, and care about the quality of life of their families and their communities, I pictured you. The fact that you are willing to give of your time and talent to advance the mission of ACT for America inspires me and makes me so grateful for this great country that I have come to call home for over 31 years.

With your help and leadership, we are building the largest national security grassroots organization this country has ever seen. This movement is a citizen grassroots network that the government officials, elected representatives, the media, and academia will not be able to dismiss, discount, or ignore. In a unified voice, we are going to insist that America be protected from the rising threats to our National Security, the abuse of our legal process, and the abuse of our freedoms and borders.

We have much work ahead of us, but by working together, we can meet and overcome our nation's national security challenges. We have proven this through our many accomplishments to date, including a growing respect on Capitol Hill, and the passage of multiple state legislative bills protecting our democracy from ideologies that seek to destroy it. Our groups have played a major role in all our accomplishments.

So, again, I welcome you to the ACT for America Activist family and I look forward to having the honor and pleasure of meeting you in person. I thank you for your activism, your involvement, your passion, and your dedication to joining us in this great and noble cause.

Always devoted,

*Brigitte Gabriel*

Brigitte Gabriel

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# ACT for America

**You never really own freedom; you merely preserve it for the next generation.**

– BRIGITTE GABRIEL

## About Us

ACT for America is committed to educating, recruiting, training, and mobilizing citizens to help protect America from enemies foreign and domestic threatening the nation's safety. We are also committed to preserving American culture based on Western values.

## Who We Are

We are the nation's largest grassroots national security organization with 5 million members focused on educating, engaging, and mobilizing citizens and elected officials to impact legislative outcomes to protect America.

## What We Do

ACT for America educates citizens and elected officials to impact public policy and protect America from all threats foreign and domestic. As a result, ACT's grassroots network has successfully passed 300 bills on the state and federal level. ACT for America continues to expand its nationwide network training citizens to recognize and help prevent criminal activity and terrorism in the United States while preserving civil liberties protected by the United States Constitution.

## How to Contact ACT for America

If you have a question about your group, activism initiatives, or how to get more involved, please reach out to us at [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org) and a representative from our Grassroots Department will be delighted to connect with you.

# Introduction

**Organized power at the grassroots level will trump the voices of political correctness.**

– BRIGITTE GABRIEL

## What is an ACT for America Chapter?

An ACT for America Chapter is a group of activists who work together to educate and train citizens to organize to promote National Security issues and defend our way of life in the United States while preserving civil liberties protected by the United States Constitution. As an ACT for America Chapter leader, you will have the following opportunities:

1. Build a strong activist network in your community.
2. Plan and execute activism initiatives.
3. Help fellow citizens get registered to vote.
4. Lobby for change in your state and federal governments.
5. Inform your peers about the importance of our national security.

**You WILL enact meaningful change within your community.**

## Chapter Obligations

To remain an active ACT for America Chapter, the group is recommended to do the following:

- I. Submit a Chapter Agreement form (found online and required).
- II. Organize at least one (1) activism initiative per 6 months.
- III. Organize an end of the year "Victory Party" for all members to attend.
- IV. Remain in communication with an ACT for America team member on a regular basis (once a month).
- V. Adhere to ACT for America's Chapter Code of Conduct, ensuring all operations are in accordance with 501(c)(4) guidelines.





## Chapter Code of Conduct

**ACT for America Chapters are expected to adhere to the following conduct expectations:**

- I. ACT for America Chapters may never endorse any candidates running for public office. Chapter Executives may endorse candidates in their personal time but may not do so on behalf of the Chapter.
- II. ACT for America Chapters may never campaign for political candidates or aid political campaigns in any manner (donate money, recruit campaign volunteers, etc.). Leaders of the Chapter may do these activities on their personal time but may not do so on behalf of the Chapter.
- III. Chapters may never design, offer, or sell apparel that is not designed and approved by the ACT for America HQ office.
- IV. ACT for America Chapters may never host a speaker without approval from ACT for America's national headquarters. ACT for America firmly believes the mission of Chapters is to recruit new members, host activism initiatives, and enact change within their communities. Hosting big name, high dollar speakers should not be a regular event for Chapters and will be approved based on the Chapter's frequency of activism initiatives and ability to turn out a large crowd.



# Starting a new ACT for America Chapter

Starting an ACT for America Chapter can be a great way to gain leadership experience, meet like-minded friends, and make a lasting impact on your community, state, and country. Not sure if we already have an ACT for America Chapter near you? Email [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org) to get connected with the nearest Chapter or start your own group!

## Recruit Your Leadership Team

The most important step in developing your chapter is putting together a strong leadership team. The quality of your leadership team will determine the success of your chapter. It's that simple. The #1 reason that Chapters fail is because they lack strong, united, and dedicated officer teams. Invest the time in identifying passionate and qualified leaders (as many as you can find) to help you lead your chapter.

### Here are the support positions you will need:

- **A Vice President:** Someone to be your right-hand person helping execute what the chapter needs and does.
- **A Vice President of Communications:** Someone who will help with messaging, newsletters, etc.
- **An Outreach Coordinator:** Someone who organizes the events and activities for the chapter.

### Here are some ideas to get started:

- Posting on your social media (let people know you're starting a club and looking for like-minded people to join you).
- Talk to like-minded friends, co-workers, and family members about ACT for America to see if they are interested in getting involved (or know other people who might be interested).
- Reaching out to members of like-minded groups: local Tea Party groups, Republican Clubs, nearby conservative college groups, and MAGA groups.



A close-up, vertical photograph of the American flag, showing the stars and stripes. The flag is slightly wrinkled and appears to be waving. The colors are vibrant, with the red stripes and white stars on a blue field.

# Communication

## Communication with Members

Communicating effectively with your members is a critical part of your chapter's success. One of the most common reasons someone leaves a chapter is because there isn't enough communication. As you prepare to lead your chapter, be sure to form a comprehensive internal communication plan to ensure that everyone feels "in the loop" at all times.

## Develop and Maintain a Membership Database

From the moment you start your chapter, it is important to have an organized and accessible membership database. We recommend organizing a membership database in a way that works best for you. Some people prefer to use a Google Spreadsheet or an Excel Spreadsheet. The benefit of using a Google spreadsheet is your file is backed up and your executive team can access the database as it is updated. Whether you use Google spreadsheets, Excel, another software system, or even a Word document, find a way to organize your group's information that will be easy to access and update. At minimum, your membership database should contain the following pieces of information for each member:

- First Name
- Last Name
- Email Address
- Physical Address
- Cell Phone Number

If you're tracking this information on a spreadsheet, be sure to separate each item into a separate column for easy sorting. Designate a member of the executive team to update and maintain the membership database. This person should be responsible for adding new members and updating contact information as needed.

## Develop a Membership Communication Plan

Meet with your executive team to develop a membership communication plan. Decide how often you will contact your members (weekly newsletters, biweekly newsletters, etc.) and how you will make announcements (emails, Facebook posts, text alerts, etc.). Make your membership communication plan known to members at the beginning of the year so they know when and where to expect updates.

**\* The purpose of newsletters is to keep your membership informed about the upcoming group events and activism initiatives. Members shouldn't have to attend the meetings to know when the next major activism event is.**



## Designate the VP of Communications to Manage Communication with Members

Keeping people “in the loop” is an important task. Designate an officer to manage internal communication (this may or may not be the person who manages your membership database). This person should be responsible for announcing meetings and events, sending newsletters, and providing updates on chapter operations (everything from when your chapter is doing an activity to where meetings will take place). Your members shouldn’t have to attend a meeting to know when the chapter will be having an event.

## Develop an Executive Communication Plan

In addition to maintaining communication with your members, your executive team should have their own communications plan. We recommend setting a schedule for in-person meetings (for example, every other Monday at 5:00pm). Since most people are busy, try to keep meetings to a minimum and use digital (email, text, conference calls) communication for quick announcements. When you do have a leadership meeting, be respectful of people’s time and come prepared with an agenda. Some officer teams communicate via email, while others prefer email for announcements and Facebook groups for brainstorming and discussions. Pick something that works well for your team.



## Email Tips

Email is one of the most common ways you will communicate with your members. Use the following tips and strategies to maximize your effectiveness at communicating via email:

- BCC recipients to protect privacy and prevent spamming.
- Use Gmail or Mail Merge to personalize your emails.
- Be as brief as possible (without leaving out key details).
- Use lists and bullet points to highlight key information.
- Use MailChimp (or other mass email services) for emails to longer lists.
- Be sure to send emails at times & days that you know your members will be able to read it.

## Chapter Email Accounts

If more than one person will be emailing your members, we recommend creating a chapter email account. You can create a free email account at [www.gmail.com](http://www.gmail.com). ACT for America recommends using Gmail because of the additional resources available such as Google Calendar, Google Drive, etc. Your chapter's email address should be easy to remember. For example, [freedom patriots NYC@gmail.com](mailto:freedom patriots NYC@gmail.com).

## Group Social Media Pages

Currently, ACT for America chapters are not permitted to create Facebook and Twitter pages on behalf of your chapter. However, ACT for America chapters are permitted to create "Secret" invite-only Facebook Groups for chapter communication and brainstorming. If your chapter decides to use a Facebook group, they are required to use the following statement in the "Chapter Description" section:

**"The views expressed in this group do not necessarily reflect those of the national organization ACT for America." If you have any questions regarding this policy do not hesitate to reach out to us at [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org).**

## Communication with Media

ACT for America chapters are not permitted to give comments to national or local press on behalf of the national organization. ACT for America requests that chapters bring requests from media outlets to the attention of [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org).



# Sustain Your Group

## Set Goals for your Group

Periodically, your officer team should meet to set plans, priorities, and goals. We recommend hosting at least one major event every 6 months and organizing several activism and/or tabling events. A tabling event can be as simple as reserving a booth at your local county's harvest festival or setting up a voter registration table outside a stadium before a sporting event. Tabling gives your group the opportunity to recruit new members and spread ACT for America's message within your community.

Be sure to select realistic, attainable goals. If you try to take on too much, your team will be stretched too thin. If you don't solidify plans early enough, nothing will get done. Take the time to develop a definitive plan and delegate tasks immediately. Having a plan and realistic goals should motivate your members. Be sure to share your vision with them and allow them to play a role. Whether your goal is to grow your group by 500 members or to pass meaningful bills in your home state, find a way for your members to get involved.

## Never Stop Recruiting

The key to building and maintaining a successful Chapter is to consistently recruit and expand your membership base. Your chapter is only as strong as its members, and it is in your interest to have as many members as possible. One of the primary ways to ensure that your chapter is always growing is to consistently recruit new members while tabling and hosting activism events. Whenever you organize a chapter activity such as a meeting or event, be sure to have a clipboard with a sign-up sheet ready to go (always take down their First Name, Last Name, Phone Number, and Email). Never miss out on an opportunity to recruit new members.



## Recruitment Strategies

ACT for America encourages every group to table or clipboard/petition on a regular basis. Tabling/clipboarding allows you to educate your peers about important issues, initiate powerful public policy discussions, recruit new members for your club, and have a great time with your members. Remember we are all about patriotism, love of country, and keeping America safe. Below are some tips to make your tabling experience as positive and effective as possible:

- Organize a team of activists to help you. Tabling is a lot to take on by yourself. Before you organize your tabling event, find a core group of activists to help you. Effective tabling usually requires at least 2–3 people. If you plan to table for several hours, you may want to schedule shifts so that the table is staffed throughout the day and your team doesn't get tired.
- Pick a good location. It's important to select a high-traffic area to set up your table or clipboard. Some common areas include popular public parks, outside major sporting events, churches, outside grocery stores, etc.
- If you are a member of a church, check with the church if they will allow you to set up a table to educate about ACT in the lobby. This is a great and warm way to recruit people.
- It is best to table on weekends when people are off of work and outside. We recommend tabling within the hours of 11am and 5pm.
- Be sure that your members are well-versed in policy/talking points. Prior to tabling it is important to ensure that your activists are well-versed in the issues that you will be discussing. Nothing is more unprofessional (or damaging to our movement) than having unprepared activists making illogical arguments. Do your research ahead of time so that your team is well-versed and prepared to discuss and debate the issues. Develop a few talking points for everyone to use so that your message is uniform. Be sure to communicate these talking points to everyone who will be recruiting. If you're short on time, ask your members to watch a quick video on the topic (videos by ACT for America and PragerU are great for this).
- Have sign-up sheets ready to go and easy to access. Also have petitions available for people to sign. Petitions are a great way to get people to give their personal contact information and identify people that share similar philosophies. As you are recruiting you will meet people who express interest in your cause and/or group. Be sure to make these people a top priority and collect contact information (name, cell phone number, and email) from each person. You can collect sign-up information on sign-up cards/sheets, a laptop, or tablet. Whatever you do, make sure that your sign-up method is reliable and easy to use.
- Stand in front of your table (if you are tabling). It is easier to engage people in conversations if you're able to approach them (respectfully, of course).



- Think of engaging questions that you can ask people as you approach them. Some questions we suggest include:
  - “Do you care about our country’s national security?”
  - “Have you heard of ACT for America?”
  - “Do you believe our police should be defunded?”
  - “Do you think the Constitution is under attack?”
  - “Do you think people who immigrate to America should be vetted?”
- Be friendly and cheerful to everyone who walks by, even if they disagree with you. It is hard to ignore people who are friendly and kind.
- Put your phone away. If you are texting while tabling you will miss valuable opportunities to connect with people who may be interested in your club. People will be much more willing to talk to your team if cell phones are away and everyone looks approachable.

Follow up ASAP with your new members. After recruitment, be sure to enter each new sign-up into your membership database. Once you have entered the new sign-up information, be sure to follow up with a text or email inviting them to a meeting or event. It is important to follow up within 72 hours before people lose interest or forget their interaction with your members.



## How to Plan a Successful Chapter Meeting

Throughout your chapter's existence, you will need to host general membership meetings to conduct business and prepare for upcoming events. It is important to make your meetings interesting and worthwhile. If attendees feel that meetings are boring they will stop showing up.

Select a date and time that works well for your officer team. Check to make sure your meeting doesn't conflict with a major local event (even a popular sports team playing). When selecting a venue, consider your expected attendance and the audio-visual equipment you will need (projectors, screens, etc.). Be sure to pick a room that you know you can fill with people. Standing room only is better than empty chairs. Smaller rooms also offer more opportunity for members to socialize and get to know each other before and after the meeting. If possible, select a meeting location in a well-known, central location on campus. If your meeting room is hard to find, plan to hang up signage so people can easily find the room.



## Promote Your Meeting

Start promoting your meeting as soon as you confirm your venue. Some ways to promote your meeting include:

- Sending an email (every week and on the day of your meeting) to everyone in your group membership database.
- Sending follow-up text messages (or phone calls) to everyone in your membership database (personal follow-up is highly effective).
- Always encourage your members and officers to bring a friend.

## Always Bring the Right Materials

It's important that you come to your meeting prepared with the right materials. Some of these materials include the following:

- Signage for outside the meeting room (as simple as a piece of paper with bold text on it).
- **Sign-up sheets to collect names, emails, and phone #'s from all attendees. THIS IS A MUST.**
- A/V equipment (if needed) to show slides and/or videos during the meeting.
- A handout about what ACT for America is (if it's your first meeting and/or a new member meeting).
- ACT for America materials (buttons, stickers, posters, etc.) – to give away or for sale to raise money for your group.
- Snacks and drinks.



## Prepare a Chapter Meeting Agenda

It's important to prepare your chapter meeting agenda ahead of time. Meet with your executive team to develop a list of everything that needs to be covered. As you plan your agenda, be sure to designate who will lead each activity and presentation. The ideal chapter meeting is 45–60 minutes in length. Be sure to set time limits on each activity so that your meeting stays on time.

## Follow-Up After the Meeting

After your meeting, be sure to add all new members to your membership database. If new people attended, designate an executive to send a personal follow-up/welcome message to the new members. A sample message is below:

**"Hey {Name}!**

*Thank you for coming to our ACT for America meeting last night! It was great to meet you. Next {Day} our group is participating in {event} at {location, time}. If you're available, I'd love for you to stop by and join us! We're having our next meeting on Thursday, May 4th at 7:00pm at {Location}. Will you be able to make it? Thanks again for coming! I hope to see you soon!*

*All the best,  
{Your Name}"*



## Sample Chapter Meeting Agenda

### I. Sign-In Reminder

- A. Ask members to sign in as they arrive. Remind members who didn't sign in to do so before the meeting starts.

### II. Team Member Introductions

- A. Introduce the executive members. Be proud of your leadership team and acknowledge them at each chapter meeting. This will encourage them to do more for the group and to help you make your chapter most successful.

### III. Update

- A. Provide a brief update on the activities of the meeting; summarize the success of previous events as well as the national organization and recognize the people who made those events possible. Remember, whatever ACT accomplishes on the national level, it is because of your chapter's local efforts that we make a difference, so make sure to share with your chapter about national accomplishments and take pride in what your group helped achieve.
- B. Promote upcoming events and activities.
- C. Invite members to sign up for committees, recruitment opportunities, and upcoming events.
- D. Invite members to suggest ideas for upcoming events or activism initiatives.

### IV. Main Activity (ideas below)

- A. Organize a debate, panel, or video screening/discussion.
- B. Discuss talking points for an upcoming activism event. Ask members to contribute ideas.
- C. Make protest signs, organize a lobbying day, brainstorm recruitment ideas and opportunities.
- D. Watch an ACT for America video.
- E. Plan an ACT for America approved activism event.

### V. Closing

- A. Take a group picture to document your meeting.
- B. Give a final reminder to sign in.

## Hosting a Speaker

ACT for America is not responsible for the speakers you invite. The responsibility is the group leader's alone. Please host speakers wisely and make sure to put the agenda of the organization ahead of any personal agenda of a guest speaker.



## Pictures or It Didn't Happen

ACT for America requires all chapters to document every event hosted, from regular chapter meetings to phone banks. We LOVE to hear about some of the incredible events our chapters host, but more importantly we want to SEE these events in action.

Remember to assign an executive board member or chapter member to take pictures. Preferably someone with a high-quality camera or newer smart phone.

## Working with Like-Minded Groups

ACT for America recommends reaching out to like-minded groups that may have a similar mission and/or message. While each group has a different purpose, there may be opportunities to work together on events, recruitment, and activism initiatives. At minimum, you should introduce yourself and your officer team to the leadership of like-minded organizations. Examples include the following types of groups:

- Republican Clubs
- MAGA groups
- TEA Party groups
- Young Republican Clubs
- Libertarian Groups
- Teen Republican Clubs
- Local College Turning Point USAs
- Local College Republicans
- Local Generation Joshua Clubs
- Local Young Americans for Freedom Clubs
- Local America's Future Foundation Groups

These can be found through web search engines (Google, Yahoo, Bing, etc.) and social media searches (Facebook & Twitter).



# Event Planning 101

## Stage 1: Set Goals

Before planning an event it's important to sit down with your executive board and ask/answer these questions:

- What is the purpose of your event?
- What impact do you want your event to have?
- What does success look like for your group's event?

Once these questions are answered it will be a lot easier to set realistic and attainable goals.

## Stage 2: Plan

Once your goals are set it's time to set the structure to help your group achieve these goals. Below is a simple step-by-step list of items to attend to:

1. Build a team around you to help plan your event. You never want to plan an event alone!
2. Reach out to ACT for America through [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org). ACT for America staff are more than happy to assist your group.
3. Determine a time and date for your event.
  - a. Make sure your event does not conflict with any major events in your community or even major TV shows or sporting events.
  - b. Coordinate with key players in the area (speakers, partner organizations, officers, popular members, etc.). Essentially make sure your date/time works with important people needed at your event.
4. Reserve your venue space.
  - a. Don't rent out a venue location that is too big! You would much rather have a very full looking venue location rather than a half empty one.
  - b. Make sure you will have access to your venue before your event so you can set up any equipment you might have and organize everything the way you like it.
5. Develop an event budget.
  - a. Venue rental fees
  - b. A/V rental fees (if applicable)
  - c. Food/beverage (if applicable)
  - d. Honorariums/travel expenses (if you're hosting a speaker)
  - e. Materials/supplies
6. Develop a plan to raise enough money for this event.
  - a. Do not commit to expenses your group members may not be able to afford.



7. Develop an agenda for your event.
  - a. What time doors open.
  - b. When the event will start.
  - c. When food will be served (if applicable).
  - d. What time the event ends.
8. Assign roles to your team for the day of the event. Possible assignments include:
  - a. Manage check-in/sign-ups at the door.
  - b. Who is speaking to open/close the event.
  - c. Who will serve food (if applicable).
  - d. **Who will take pictures of the event (THIS IS A MUST) – after the event send photos to [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org).**

### Stage 3: Advertise

1. Create a Facebook event for your event.
  - a. Make sure your Facebook event includes the event date, time, location, and other details.
  - b. Invite all your friends to attend the event, as well as all your chapter members to attend the event.
  - c. Ask all your chapter members and officers to invite all of their friends on Facebook to attend the event as well.
  - d. Email all your members with information about the event as well as a link to the Facebook event page.
  - e. Ask like-minded groups to share the event.
2. Email your membership with weekly reminders about the upcoming event and any other pertinent information.
3. Reach out to like-minded groups in your community. Invite them to attend your event and/or co-sponsor. Ask them to email their membership and/or mention the event at a meeting.



## Stage 4: Execute

1. Send a day-of reminder to your email list and like-minded groups.
2. Arrive early to set up your event space.
3. Test all equipment (if applicable).
4. Take pictures of your event (including a group photo of all who attended) and email [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org) afterwards.
5. Collect sign-ups at the event from people who have never attended before and import them to your group membership list.

Email all attendees after the event to thank them for attending and send them information about your next gathering.



# Events & Activism Initiatives

## Back the Blue

Back the Blue is an ACT for America activism project focused on supporting law and order and standing with local police officers who are now under attack.

America's law enforcement represents the very best of our nation. Despite increasingly dangerous times both abroad and within America, its constitution and its citizens remain protected thanks to the selfless sacrifices of these heroes. Unfortunately, America's finest do not always receive the honor and recognition they deserve for their sacrifices and bravery.



ACT for America is proud to celebrate, honor, and thank America's law enforcement for their invaluable protection of this nation and its citizens. Our organization will continue to stand unwaveringly in support of and with gratitude for our law enforcement and their families.

To host a Back the Blue event in your local community, email [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org), and we will help you coordinate these crucial events.

Be sure to send photos and documented emails of the efforts made by your group. ACT for America uses photos and documented proof of actions for individual case studies on activism initiatives. Please send all photos to [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org).



## Town Halls

Besides meeting with your Congressmen in DC, town halls are a great way to hear from your legislators in person. More importantly, it's an opportunity to ask them questions and get those answers on record.

### Materials Needed:

1. Questions written on note cards or on your phone (examples below).
  - a. Law enforcement is constantly under attack by the media and now on the local level with city councils voting to defund the police. If you are elected as mayor, will you support and fund our hard-working law enforcement officers?
  - b. We must have merit-based immigration reform. Will you sign on as a cosponsor for the Reforming American Immigration for Strong Employment (RAISE) Act?
2. At least 2 volunteers.
  - a. One volunteer to ask the Congressman questions.
  - b. One volunteer to film the other person asking questions, as well as take pictures.

### How to Attend a Town Hall:

1. Find a town hall near you:
  - a. [townhallproject.com](https://townhallproject.com)
2. Mark your calendar & make a plan to attend your local town hall.
3. Ask a friend to come with you.
4. Designate one person as the questioner & the other to film it and take pictures.
5. Email your friends, Facebook, &/or tweet that you'll be attending the town hall with all of the location details.
6. Email [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org) and share your experience, as well as your film and pictures.

### Helpful Tips:

1. The more friends you have come with you, the better.
2. Make sure each person has a copy of the questions mentioned above.
3. Have people sit away from each other, in different areas of the room.
4. Remember: your goal is to film their response to the questions, so it's on record.



## How to Lobby Legislators

Congressmen work for us, not the other way around. One of the most important things you can do is call, email, and meet with your legislators. Remember: 1 phone call on an issue represents 1,000 voters who feel the same way, but who don't pick up the phone to call.

### Listed below are links to several helpful training videos created by ACT for America:

1. In-Person Meeting
  - a. VIDEO: [www.actforamerica.org/schedulingmeeting](http://www.actforamerica.org/schedulingmeeting)
  - b. Meeting face-to-face with a Congressman or staff member is one of the most effective ways to keep our legislators accountable.
  - c. Helpful Tip: The more people you bring to the state capitol with you, the more powerful your voices will be.
2. Phone Call
  - a. Congressional switchboard to reach any member of Congress: 202-224-3121
  - b. VIDEO: [www.actforamerica.org/callingelectedofficials](http://www.actforamerica.org/callingelectedofficials)
  - c. Example:
    - i. "My name is \_\_\_\_\_ and I'm asking for Senator \_\_\_\_\_ to sign on as a co-sponsor for Senate bill ... [name of bill]. Thank you for delivering my message."
3. Email or Letter
  - a. VIDEO: [www.actforamerica.org/writingelectedofficials](http://www.actforamerica.org/writingelectedofficials)
  - b. Helpful Tip: Emails are not as effective as in-person meetings or phone calls. However, if you cannot meet in person make sure you take action on our ACTNOW campaigns.

### Listed below are links to help you find your representatives:

1. Find Your House Representative
  - a. [www.house.gov/representatives/find-your-representative](http://www.house.gov/representatives/find-your-representative)
2. Find Your Senator
  - a. [www.senate.gov/general/contact\\_information/senators\\_cfm.cfm](http://www.senate.gov/general/contact_information/senators_cfm.cfm)

**\*\*REMEMBER:** for every 1 phone call made, legislators assume there are 1,000 other people who feel the same way! This means 40 phone calls are counted as 40,000 voters – your group CAN make a difference.



## Letters to the Editor (LTE)

Writing letters to the editor of your local newspaper helps to bring awareness to an issue and allows us to define the narrative. Remember: Perception is reality.

1. Helpful Tips
  - a. An LTE is usually 250 words; some publications ask for 200 or fewer.
  - b. Your goal is to persuade or inform the reader about an issue.
  - c. **Back everything up with facts from reputable news sources or research. REMEMBER your LTE will be scrutinized heavily by the opposition.**
  - d. ACT for America activists are here to make a difference, not just a statement. It's incredibly important to stay on message and never write something you cannot 100% verify is true.
2. Issues to Write On
  - a. Why you joined ACT for America.
  - b. Removing manufacturing from China.
  - c. Capitalism vs. socialism.
  - d. Defending the police and law enforcement.
  - e. Standing up to China and Iran.
  - f. Extreme vetting.
  - g. Secure our borders.
3. General Format
  - a. Make a statement.
  - b. Back up the statement with 3 supporting facts.
  - c. Conclude your LTE with an emphasis on persuading the reader why your initial statement is correct.
  - d. Examples:
    - i. *"Designating the Muslim Brotherhood as a terrorist organization is not anti-Muslim. The Muslim Brotherhood has been designated as a terrorist organization by several Muslim-majority countries, including Egypt, the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, Syria, and the United Arab Emirates. Therefore, designating the Muslim Brotherhood as a terrorist organization cannot be anti-Muslim, as several Muslim-majority countries agree with the policy."*
4. Where to Send LTEs
  - a. This link provides you with the top 100 online and print publications across the country:  
[www.theopedproject.org/submission-information/](http://www.theopedproject.org/submission-information/)
  - b. Each publication gives you instructions on word limit requirements, as well as how to send in your LTE.
5. Victories
  - a. Inform ACT for America when your LTEs are published.
  - b. Email [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org).



### **Below is an Example of a Coronavirus LTE**

*John Smith's article, "Coronavirus – No End in Sight," intentionally misleads readers to believe that the United States economy will continue to a complete shutdown till mid-July. Larry Kudlow, the Director of the United States National Economic Council, remarked last Tuesday that "in the next four to eight weeks, we will be able to completely reopen the economy" – the latter date being the end of February. In a time when Americans need hope, Smith, for the third time this month, wrote an article that contradicts what the current authorities are saying. Smith extinguishes any flicker of faith we may have left, and I am personally disappointed to see this newspaper condone Smith's persistent flair for misinformation.*

### **Below is an Example of a Back the Blue LTE**

*Police officers are our brothers, sisters, and neighbors, and are woven into the fabric of society. In 1955, the Los Angeles Police Department adopted "To Protect and Serve" as the official motto of its Police Academy. There are many instances of cops risking their lives to protect and serve us, and we should back the blue.*

*Norbert Ramon is a 24-year veteran of the Houston Police Department. During Hurricane Harvey, Ramon helped rescue 1,500 victims from the fatal floods. He did all of this despite having stage 4 colon cancer, which spread to his liver and lungs, and despite being given 6 to 8 years to live. Similarly, Officer Gene Taylor – Monroe County, MI – risked his life to save a 14-year-old girl. The girl ran onto railroad tracks, while a train sped towards her, and Officer Taylor pulled her to safety.*

*These police officers are both heroes. They put themselves in danger and truly live by the motto of "To Protect and Serve." We must never forget the bravery of officers, like Ramon and Taylor, and we must always back the blue.*

## **Social Media Mobile Notifications**

Part of defining the narrative means we have to be on social media. This section is a very fun and easy way to get a large number of people to see what you have to say on high profile Twitter accounts.

### **Goal:**

1. Form a social media committee.
2. Meet separately from the main group. Most in your group will not understand or care about social media, but it is very important.
3. Develop social media goals and objectives.
4. Report back to the main group with updates.

**\* Please remember, deleting social media comments takes a second but a screenshot lasts forever. The enemies of ACT and this country are always looking for an opportunity to take something you say out of context to hurt our cause. Don't give them an inch!!!**



## Back the Blue Appreciation Events

ACT for America strongly supports our men and women in blue. In a time when police officers are not only attacked societally, but targeted for murder, it is necessary we show that we back the blue.

1. Event
  - a. Police Appreciation Week.
  - b. Host a Police Appreciation Event instead of a formal meeting, prepare food, invite your local precinct over, and show your support for the police who protect and serve your community.
  - c. Hosting the event during Police Appreciation Week is suggested, but it's never a bad time to show support for your local heroes in blue.
2. Activity
  - a. Visit your local police station during Police Appreciation Week.
  - b. Bring baked goods or a gift basket to present to the officers.
  - c. Feeding your precinct during Police Appreciation Week is suggested, but it's never a bad time to show support for your local heroes in blue.
3. Pictures
  - a. Designate 1 member to take photos.
  - b. Send pictures to [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org) with a caption.



## Community Service

While ACT for America is the largest national security organization in the country, we recognize the importance of giving back to our local communities. Here are some community service projects you can do as a group to improve the quality of life in your area:

1. Pick Up Litter
  - a. If you live near a body of water, do a beach or lake cleanup.
  - b. Easiest place to pick up trash is on the side of a road or highway.
  - c. Always wear gloves and follow the buddy system.
2. Non-Perishable Food Drives
  - a. Call your local shelter and ask if they need any food items in particular, especially if close to the holiday season.
3. Vietnam Veterans
  - a. Donate old clothes, electronics, or furniture.
  - b. [www.purpleheartpickup.org](http://www.purpleheartpickup.org)
4. Toys for Tots
  - a. Begin collecting toys at your October and November monthly meetings in preparation for Christmas.
  - b. [www.toysfortots.org/locate/default.aspx?nType=0](http://www.toysfortots.org/locate/default.aspx?nType=0)
5. Helpful Tips
  - a. Wear your ACT for America shirts or buttons while doing community service.
  - b. Be sure to take pictures of your group doing these actions.
  - c. Send your photos to [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org) with a caption about what's happening.



# Tabling

ACT for America is 110,000 members strong, but we need to continue to grow in ways other than just meetings and on social media. Tabling is an easy and fun way to reach new people who share our stances on national security.

1. Materials Needed
  - a. Clipboards
  - b. Pens
  - c. Petitions
  - d. Voter registration forms
  - e. Sign-up sheets
  - f. Duct tape
  - g. Table
    - i. An alternative to setting up a table is walking around an event with clipboards.
  - h. Poster (e.g. Voter Registration, Open Eyes Save Lives)
  - i. Fold-up chairs (optional)
2. Where to Table
  - a. Community events
  - b. Public sidewalk near grocery stores/malls
  - c. Gun shops/gun shows
  - d. Outdoor sports events
  - e. Town halls
  - f. Ask business owners if you can set up a table outside their business
  - g. Local political rallies
  - h. Events hosted by like-minded groups in the community
    - i. Example: If your local TEA Party is hosting a speaker or having their annual Lincoln Day Dinner, ask them if your group can set up a table.
3. Volunteers
  - a. Minimum of 2 volunteers
  - b. Designate 1 volunteer to take pictures
  - c. Assign which volunteers will bring what items
4. Activities
  - a. Bake sales
  - b. Polls
  - c. Raffles



5. Instructions

- a. Set up your table in a public place or get permission from an owner.
- b. Tape a poster to the front of the table and place your materials on top – make sure your poster says “ACT for America” with the location of your group as well (Dallas, Jacksonville, Brooklyn, etc.).
- c. Actively engage with people as they walk near your table.
  - i. “Have you heard about the Open Eyes Save Lives campaign?”
  - ii. “How do you feel about securing the border?”
  - iii. “Do you feel safer after 9/11?”
  - iv. “Have you heard of ACT for America?”
- d. Use the engagement question to get people to stop and talk with you.
- e. Introduce yourself and tell the person why you’re there.
- f. Invite the individual to sign up and join your local group (at bare minimum always take down their First Name, Last Name, Email and Phone Number).
- g. Follow up with anyone who signs up.
- h. It’s best to follow up within 3 days or people who may have been fired up will lose interest.
  - i. Hand out petitions. Petitions are a great way to get people to give their personal contact information and identify people that share similar philosophies.

6. **Take Photos**

- a. **Take pictures of people talking to your volunteers at the table, take pictures of your table set up and helpers smiling next to it, and of excited new members who just signed up.**
- b. **Send your photos to [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org) with a caption.**

7. Helpful Tips

- a. Be friendly, polite, and non-confrontational.
- b. When talking with people, make sure to stand in front of the table.
- c. Ask everyone who walks by a question – never expect people to talk to you first.



## School Board & City Council Meetings

All politics are local. Even though ACT for America is the largest national security organization, we need to have a presence at school board and city council meetings.

1. Assign 1 member to attend school board meetings & 1 for city council meetings. Each person will report back to the group during group meetings.
2. What to listen out for:
  - a. Discussion on textbooks
  - b. Zoning and any new buildings
  - c. Immigration or refugee resettlement
  - d. Parents complaining about religious homework
  - e. Defunding the police
3. Network
  - a. Pay attention to which people speak at these meetings.
  - b. If they feel similarly on our issues, be sure to introduce yourself to them before leaving the meetings.
  - c. Follow up with the individuals and invite them to your group meeting.
4. Goal
  - a. Have an ACT for America presence in local politics.
  - b. Establish rapport with school board and city council members.
  - c. Connect with local, like-minded activists.



## Voter Registration Drive

ACT for America is able to pass bills because of our relationships with members of Congress. We need to continue electing people who will support strong national security legislation. This means not only should every member of ACT for America be a registered voter, but we need to also get our communities registered to vote.

1. Voter Registration Forms
  - a. Google your local state voter registration office and ask what you need to do to register people to vote (some states have different requirements).
  - b. Visit [fairelectionsnetwork.com/state-guides/](https://fairelectionsnetwork.com/state-guides/) for additional information.
  - c. Visit the office to pick up voter registration forms.
2. What to Bring to Your Event
  - a. Voter registration forms
  - b. Clipboards
  - c. Black or blue pens (do not use pencils or other colored pens)
  - d. Register to vote poster
  - e. Folder labeled "Completed Forms"
3. Where to Register Voters
  - a. Churches
  - b. Ask your religious leader if you can do a non-partisan voter registration drive before or after worship.
  - c. Sport events
  - d. Gun shows/gun shops
  - e. Festivals/fairs
  - f. Grocery stores (where there is public sidewalk)
  - g. Local events hosted by like-minded groups (you would be surprised how many people who attend conservative political events are not registered to vote).
4. How to Register Voters
  - a. Be aware that each state has different requirements – some states require you to pass a training or test before you can register someone to vote.
  - b. After someone has filled out a voter registration form, verify that the required fields are complete.



5. Instructions

- a. Set up your table in a public place or get permission from an owner.
- b. Tape your poster to the front of the table and place your materials on top.
- c. Actively engage with people as they walk near your table.
  - i. "Have you heard about the Open Eyes Save Lives campaign?"
  - ii. "How do you feel about securing the border?"
  - iii. "Do you feel safer after 9/11?"
- d. Use the engagement question to get people to stop and talk with you.
- e. Introduce yourself and tell the person why you're there.
- f. Ask if the individual is registered to vote at their current address. If not, say you can register them to vote (or update their address) right now. If yes, then invite them to sign up for information.
- g. Conclusion.

6. Take Pictures

- a. Be sure to take pictures of people while they are registering to vote.
- b. You can even ask them to pose with their registration forms once completed.

7. What to Do with the Completed Forms

- a. Record information into an Excel spreadsheet.
  - i. First and last names
  - ii. Home address
  - iii. Email address (if applicable)
  - iv. Phone number (if applicable)
- b. Return completed forms to the voter registration office.

8. Email Spreadsheets to ACT for America

- a. [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org)

9. Helpful Tips

- a. If someone asks you to register them to vote, you must register them.
- b. You do not have to, however, take their form to the voter registration office – you can give them the form to send to the registration office themselves.



## 9/11 Memorial

Just two decades after 9/11, and it seems like America has forgotten the terrorist attack that forever changed our country. The students of today did not experience 9/11 like we did. They don't have the "Where were you on 9/11?" stories. In order to never forget, we must continue reminding people – and the next generation – about the threat that terrorism still poses to our country.

### Activities

1. Candlelight vigil at your local city council
  - a. Email your friends and share on social media the meeting time and address.
  - b. Share your "Where were you on 9/11" stories with one another.
  - c. Sing patriotic songs, like "God Bless America" or our National Anthem.
  - d. Take pictures, videos, and send them to [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org) with a caption.
2. Spell out 9/11 in American flags at a popular local park.
  - a. Take pictures and send them to [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org) with a caption.
3. Sign wave at a busy intersection
  - a. Sign suggestions:
    - i. Never Forget
    - ii. Never Forget Means Never Again
    - iii. Secure our Borders
    - iv. God Bless America
  - b. Rush hour is the best time to do this.
  - c. Take pictures and send them to [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org) with a caption.



## Movie Screenings

Movie screenings can be used not only to educate current members, but to show our issues to new people who may be unfamiliar with what ACT for America does. The goal is to invite family, friends, and neighbors to these screenings, as an emotional appeal, to bring them into our organization.

### 1. Suggested Movies

There are plenty of great documentaries and films exposing communism and socialism. Most people have never seen some of them and they are so timely and important. The below list of suggestions is just a start. You can find many more on Netflix and other platforms.

- a. Death of a Nation (Dinesh D'Souza)
- b. America, Imagine a World Without Her (Dinesh D'Souza)
- c. MAO'S LAST DANCER: MAO'S LAST DANCER is a marvelous movie about a Chinese ballet dancer who finds freedom, success and love in the United States after coming to Houston, Texas as part of a cultural exchange program. Based on the dancer's autobiography, MAO'S LAST DANCER is a powerful, dramatic, inspiring, beautiful story for older viewers. Best of all, it exposes the evils of communism and extols American values of freedom.
- d. Silence U (Free Speech)
- e. TOY STORY 3: In TOY STORY 3, the toys we've come to love are held captive by a tyrant in a daycare center full of rambunctious young children who literally start tearing them apart. TOY STORY 3 is another impressive, delightful, hilarious, heartwarming, and redemptive animated classic from Pixar and Disney. The heroes stand up against the Communist, statist "Animal Farm" tyranny, with Barbie exclaiming, "Government is from the consent of the governed!"

**\*\*If you need additional assistance finding movies or purchasing movies at a reduced cost to you, reach out to [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org) for help.**



2. Instructions
  - a. Plan a movie screening in place of your group meeting.
  - b. Make sure the location has Internet (if needed) and a laptop/DVD player, television, etc.
  - c. Explain to participants what they are about to see / maybe invite a relevant speaker.
  - d. When you are finished watching a movie, ask each person in the group to reflect on what they just saw and what they took away from it.
  - e. Follow up with each person and invite them to your next meeting.
3. Photos
  - a. Take pictures and send them to [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org) with a caption.
4. Helpful Tips
  - a. When inviting people to movie screenings, invite your group as well as have each of them invite a friend or two. If you want to create a big event, make sure you email a flyer invitation to other conservative groups in your area or your church and make it a community event. If you want to keep it a small event you can just have your group members each invite one extra person and watch it in a smaller venue like a home movie theatre or a library.



## Open Eyes Save Lives Activities

Open Eyes Save Lives is about empowering Americans with tips, so they can report suspicious activities to the police. In San Bernardino, two radical Islamic terrorists murdered 14 and injured 22 others. Their neighbors noticed suspicious activity, but never spoke out for fear of being called a bigot. Following these tips, being aware of your surroundings, and taking action can help save lives.

1. Especially during November and December, set up an Open Eyes Save Lives table.
2. Instructions
  - a. Set up your table in a public place or get permission from an owner.
  - b. Tape your Open Eyes Save Lives poster to the front of the table and place your materials on top.
  - c. Actively engage with people as they walk near your table.
    - i. "Have you heard about the Open Eyes Save Lives campaign?"
  - d. Use the engagement question to get people to stop and talk with you.
  - e. Introduce yourself and tell the person why you're there.
  - f. Hand out our printable Open Eyes Save Lives fliers.
  - g. Invite the individual to sign up and join your local group.
  - h. Follow up with anyone who signs up.
    - i. It's best to follow up within 3 days or people who may have been fired up will lose interest.
3. Discuss safety training tips at your November/December meeting
  - a. Watch Brigitte Gabriel's video: [www.youtube.com/watch?v=Od00T4TUwCg](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Od00T4TUwCg)
  - b. Invite a local police officer to your group meeting to discuss what suspicious activities to look out for and what you can do to help.
  - c. Take pictures and send them to [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org) with a caption.



# Support ACT for America

## Become a Patriot Partner

For just \$26 a month, you receive access to exclusive and behind-the-scenes national security information so you can help secure America! You can also either choose one of our membership options on the payment page or give any amount you'd like as a monthly amount. You will receive:

- Periodic members-only commentary from our founder and national security expert, Brigitte Gabriel, and key members of the ACT for America staff.
- Access to behind-the-scenes information, such as periodic Capitol Hill Updates from our Director of Government Relations, and reports from a variety of national security influential figures and organizations.
- Participation in national security-focused tele-town halls and conference calls with the ACT for America team and national security professionals.
- Unlimited access to detailed national security reports such as our Muslim Brotherhood Project.
- Exclusive invitations to virtual and in-person briefings with Brigitte Gabriel.
- Special invitation-only ACT for America store discounts.
- **Most importantly, your love and patriotism for America and commitment to stand up against political correctness, so that we remain vigilant at all times to keep our nation safe.**

If you're already a member and have not yet been granted access to the members-only site, please contact us at [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org).



### Scan to Give

Point your phone's camera at the code to become a Patriot Partner or make a one-time gift.

[secure.anedot.com/act-for-america-education/support](https://secure.anedot.com/act-for-america-education/support)



## Planned Giving

Help ACT for America by engaging in philanthropy that will enrich not only your life, but the lives of your loved ones, as well as keep America safe and free!

Planned gifts literally bridge generations, ensuring that ACT for America is ready to take action as the largest national security grassroots organization, whether the specific threat is violent/stealth jihad, the advance of sharia law, or the scourge of political correctness, which is enabling the rise of radical Islam.

### What is Planned Giving?

Planned giving is the integration of personal, financial, and estate planning goals with lifetime charitable giving. Planned giving is an opportunity for charitable giving in circumstances that may not otherwise allow a donor to make a significant gift to ACT for America. Planned giving makes sense.

#### It's easy — here's how:

- Include a gift to ACT for America in your will.
- Leave ACT for America a percentage of your retirement plan assets.
- Use a life insurance policy to give back.
- Charitable Lead Trust (with interest rates so low, these are a great option).

With just a little planning and a big heart, you can arrange a charitable plan that brings hope to this great country of ours.

Be a part of the future of ACT for America! Your planned gift supports the vital work of ACT for America while helping you achieve your personal, financial, and estate planning goals.

We encourage you to speak with your legal and financial advisors as you contemplate a planned gift to ACT for America.

**For more information, go to [www.actgiving.org](http://www.actgiving.org).**

**Please contact our accountant at ACT for America at (202) 204-6999 extension 3103.**



# Conclusion

## Additional Questions

If you have any additional questions or seek any additional information not covered in this handbook, please reach out to ACT for America at [activist@actforamerica.org](mailto:activist@actforamerica.org).

## Thank YOU

With your help ACT for America will continue to grow and together make a difference for our country. Thank you for all you do as an ACT for America activist – we are nothing without our army of grassroots warriors and YOU are an invaluable part of that army.

