

Getting Started

Getting started is simple.

LEARN has a step-by-step workbook to walk a person through the procedure. It has all the information you need to assist local government and citizens successfully and legally attain joint and equal standing with federal/state agencies within federal and usually state law.

Each workbook includes:

- ◆ **A how-to process for organizing**
- ◆ **How to use the NEPA (National Environmental Policy Act) process**
- ◆ **Decision making sequence**
- ◆ **Samples of petitions, letters and requests**
- ◆ **Sample ordinances and resolutions**
- ◆ **Successful case studies**
- ◆ **Legal citations**

Find Out More...

LEARN is powerful because it WORKS!



The workbooks are best used within an intensive workshop. Consultants can provide this in-depth training on the proper way to implement the steps. Preparing for joint and equal standing requires a proper sequence of actions by local citizens to empower their local government to jointly work and cooperate with the federal and state agencies. Each county city or township should carefully follow, in the proper sequence, the proven guidelines established by other successful local governments. Examples of enormous success stories are also included.



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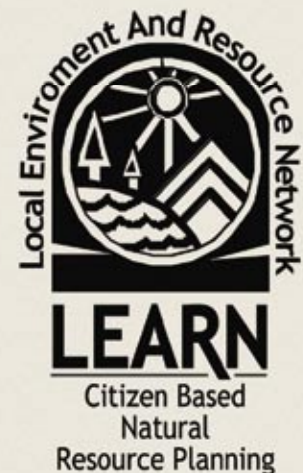


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LEARN to protect Your COMMUNITY

"Bringing People Together"



What is LEARN?



LEARN serves to educate county/ township citizens and their elected officials about property rights and their ability to protect them. By educating local citizens

and their elected officials about how the constitution and federal laws give each county, city or township (citizens and elected officials alike) power to communicate and coordinate with federal and state agencies to make joint and equal decisions, they can preserve their local economy, customs, cultures, and environments, including the protection of property rights.

LEARN:

- ◆ **Is a proven program to reinstitute self-governance at the local level**
- ◆ **Protects the environment by law**
- ◆ **Forces government agencies to obey their own laws**
- ◆ **Protects local citizens from the arbitrary and unnecessary application of regulations**
- ◆ **Helps maintain the economic stability of local communities, cities and counties while protecting the environment.**

Innocent people and families are being hurt by heavy-handed regulations in your area. LEARN can provide you with the information you need to help your community!

How Can LEARN Help?

LEARN helps by providing local governments the tools needed to work with federal and



state government agencies. To successfully define a resource protection strategy for your local area. And to educate citizens to protect local customs, culture and economic stability. LEARN helps create a conduit for productive local citizen involvement. It's called self-government and is the foundation of the American success story!



Who Needs LEARN?

All families who desire the American dream.

Township, city and county elected officials who seek to protect the economic health of their citizens and businesses.

State and federal agencies that endeavor to achieve economic stability and environmental protection.

Environmentalists who desire to help the environment and people.

- ◆ **Learn brings balance by protecting both the environment and American citizens.**
- ◆ **LEARN is WIN/WIN for both the environment and people!**

Why is LEARN Needed?

Over the past forty years, Congress and many state legislatures have enacted a host of federal and state environmental laws to protect the environment. These laws have improved



air and water quality and have helped citizens become more conscious of the environment and the need for stewardship. There is a downside, however. State and federal agencies often impose regulations that protect the environment at the unnecessary expense of people, thereby harming tens of thousands of families across America and sometimes destroying entire communities.

How Does LEARN Work?



LEARN works by using little known legal requirements within existing federal environmental law. If a state receives federal funding for a program (most do), then state

agencies are required to follow the same procedure. Under federal law, the local government must define its own customs and culture and tax base. When local government also defines resource strategies that meet the intent of an environmental law, the federal agency must implement regulations that meet the local strategies or justify why it cannot. The local government can also offer alternatives and mitigation to the federal agency to which they must respond.