

collogistics.com Wikis

The site's wikis provide background material for various projects. Some of the projects, themselves, have their own websites. When they have a website it should be understood that the site is incomplete. This document lists some of the more important websites (providing a brief description and purpose).

www.gunnerysergeant.org

Currently the most important aspect of this site is the so-called "White Paper" that discusses KABA rights in some detail. The ultimate purpose for this web site is to foster "well regulated", safe and sane gun controls. The paper digs deep into the second amendment's original purpose and preserves it. It poses an hypothesis that essentially states that every person who decides to acquire a gun is, whether they know it or not, a de-facto 'militia member'. The site proposes a mechanism to 'regulate' said members by local management. This is done by introducing a management role fulfilled by what the site calls a 'gunnery sergeant'. The site will offer incentives for owners to 'register'. Examples: recovery insurance (if gun is lost or stolen), a 'membership card', third party incentives (discounts/coupons), discussion forums, etc. The 'vision' (so to speak) is to instill responsible ownership where enforcement, though optional, is via social pressure. For example, once understood, the gun owner's acquaintances are presumed to ask: "Are you a member of the Gunnery Sergeant Organization? If not, why?"

www.charityhound.org

The site's sole intent and purpose is to badger (or 'hound') nonprofits into more efficient models. The basic premise is that current charities use the same technique that, for example, car dealers and retailers use to market recognition. Market campaigns are VERY costly and siphon away contributions that otherwise should be applied to the nonprofit's real mission! The site has stated underpinnings in the wiki including a reference to the Apple iBook: *Dead Giveaway - Sleuthing Around Nonprofits* (by Thomas J. Soucy). The site differentiates itself from other nonprofit rating web sites by using very strict and empirical rating metrics. Eventually members will be 'certified' as "Intentional Donors". ID's (as they call themselves) are assumed to be treated as VIP in the nonprofit sector. However, ID's get to apply their own rules, and when nonprofits ignore these reasonable rules, they can potentially miss out getting continued contributions. The site also acts as a research tool and publishes lists of nonprofits that do obey the rules as well as ones that ignore the rules. The latter group is assumed to be less likely to continue to be sustained by members of the site. Membership is optional. The knowledge base page describes a means that members (or nonmembers) can hound nonprofits via eChecks.

www.plateslate.com

The site's purpose is to foster better diet via better meal planning and better food choices. Users can use the site to plan meals then broadcast the plans onto (for example) a tablet - much like a restaurant displays a 'chalk board' slate of today's specials. There's lots more to the site including support for diet competition, etc. The site has become useful for elderly folks suffering from memory lapses. The day's 'slate' or 'plates' (breakfast, lunch, dinner) helps them organize their day around meals, provides time-of-day feedback (pun intended) and even encourages meal preparation to some extent.