

My Impact Challenge Trifold Instructions



A Trifold presentation of your project is a visual way to sum up your project essays and report. The main idea is for judges to be able to gather the most pertinent information about your project **at a glance!** *Keep in mind, your trifold judges have not read your essays or reports, and they only have 5 minutes to evaluate your project.* So, make sure your summaries are clear, **CONCISE**, and that your layout follows the format. Your information should be organized, readable, and understandable in a short amount of time. Please make sure that your trifold is well **ORGANIZED**, and that your content writing sections are typed, readable, and free from spelling and grammatical errors. Your trifold will be judged based on content and visual appeal and will account for 1/3 of your final project score.

Please follow the following layout guidelines for your trifold:

Right Side Panel:

- **BRIEF** Summary of Project (right side panel) **clearly and concisely** explains
 - WHAT/HOW the project was done or carried out
 - WHEN it was done
 - WHO participated (students) **AND** WHO/how many people it affected
 - BRIEF explanation of WHY this project was chosen
- Knowledge Gained (**briefly** explain how you/your group's knowledge grew in terms:
 - of the role/importance of civic virtue
 - knowledge of your community
 - your ability to support or impact your community

Center Panel:

- Name of your project (top and center)
- Project participant names under title (*if you are a part of a group project, make sure that you include the name of the participant that registered your project material first*)
- Founding Principle that motivated and drove your project, a brief explanation of why you chose this principle, and how your project exemplified this principle(s)
- Civic Virtue that motivated and drove your project, a brief explanation of why you chose this virtue(s), and how your project met this virtue(s)

Left Side Panel:

- Community Impact Example 1
 - **Clearly and concisely** demonstrates **meaningful impact** on the community
- Community Impact Example 2
 - **Clearly and concisely** demonstrates **meaningful impact** on the community

Additional Trifold Requirements:

- Your trifold should also include related pictures and images (charts or graphs where appropriate and applicable), placed appropriately
- **Elevator Pitch:**

After your trifold is evaluated, there will also be a 60-90 second "elevator pitch" portion for you to pitch or further explain your project idea to your trifold judge. If it helps, pretend that you meet an important politician, entrepreneur, or charity organizer that you would like to convince to adopt your project. Make sure to practice good speaking/presentation skills, including volume, speed, tone, eye contact, and appropriate posture and gestures. Your 'elevator pitch' will be evaluated on these skills as well as how clear and convincing your pitch is to the judge.

Virtues



Courage

The ability to take constructive action in the face of fear or danger. To stand firm as a person of character and do what is right, especially when it is unpopular or puts one at risk.

Honor

Demonstrating good character and being trustworthy.

Humility

A recognition that one's ignorance is far greater than one's knowledge. Putting others ahead of ourselves in thought, word, and deed. A willingness to give others credit and to admit when we are wrong.

Integrity

To tell the truth, expose untruths, and keep one's promises.

Justice

Upholding of what is fair and right. Respecting the rights and dignity of all.

Moderation

The avoidance of excess or extremes.

Prudence

Practical wisdom that applies reason and other virtues to discern right courses of action in specific situations.

Respect

Regard for and defending the equal rights and inherent dignity of all human beings, including oneself.

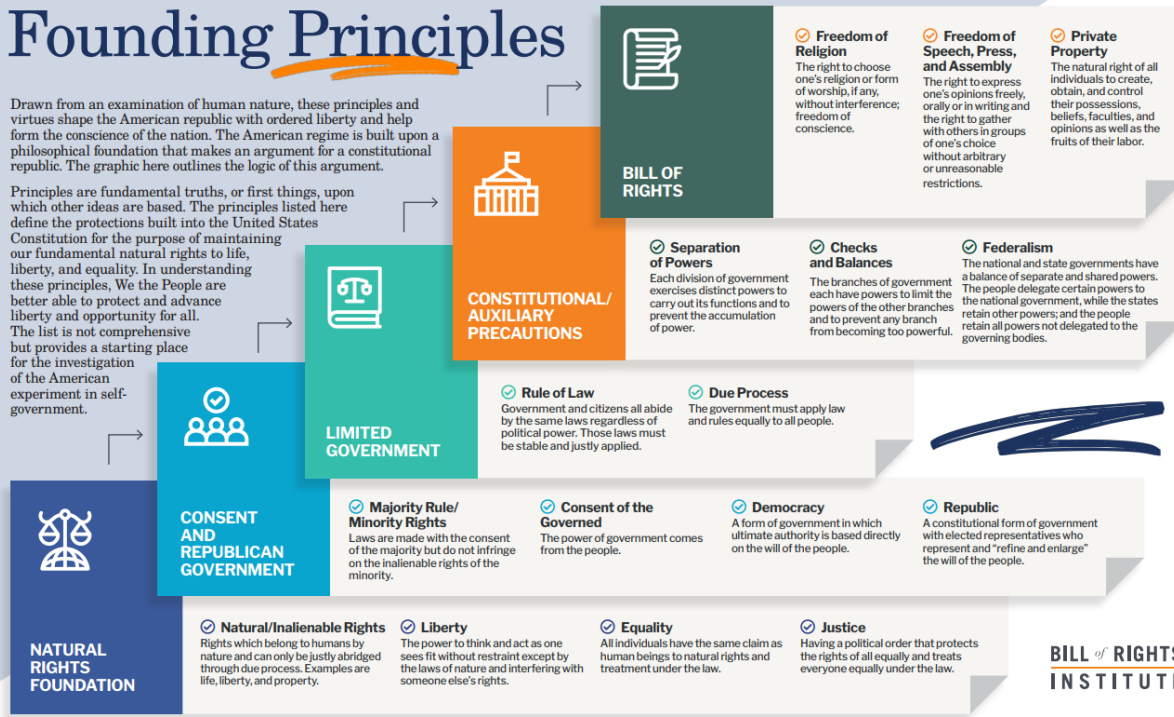
Responsibility

Acting on good judgment about what is right or wrong even when it is not popular. Individuals must take care of themselves, their families, and their fellow citizens/others in civil society and a republic and be vigilant to preserve their own liberty and the liberty of others.

Founding Principles

Drawn from an examination of human nature, these principles and virtues shape the American republic with ordered liberty and help form the conscience of the nation. The American regime is built upon a philosophical foundation that makes an argument for a constitutional republic. The graphic here outlines the logic of this argument.

Principles are fundamental truths, or first things, upon which other ideas are based. The principles listed here define the protections built into the United States Constitution for the purpose of maintaining our fundamental natural rights to life, liberty, and equality. In understanding these principles, We the People are better able to protect and advance liberty and opportunity for all. The list is not comprehensive but provides a starting place for the investigation of the American experiment in self-government.



**BILL of RIGHTS
INSTITUTE**