



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CONFIDENTIAL ADDRESS PROGRAMS

**There's No Place Like Home...
... and your ACP has a home with NACAP**

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What is an ACP?

Address confidentiality programs (ACPs):

- Support survivors of crimes such as domestic violence, rape, sexual assault, human trafficking, or stalking, as well as other protected persons and their household members.
- Assign a ***designated substitute address*** for program participants to use in place of their actual home address.
- Provide ***mail-forwarding services*** and receive service of process on behalf of program participants.
- Help limit the number of places a program participant has to provide their protected location.



Where are ACPs?

There are currently 39 ACPs throughout the country providing substitute addresses and mail-forwarding services.

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| Arizona | Iowa | Montana | Oregon |
| California | Kansas | Nebraska | Pennsylvania |
| Colorado | Louisiana | Nevada | Tennessee |
| Connecticut | Maine | New Hampshire | Texas |
| Delaware | Maryland | New Jersey | Vermont |
| District of Columbia | Massachusetts | New Mexico | Virginia |
| Florida | Michigan | New York | Washington |
| Idaho | Minnesota | North Carolina | West Virginia |
| Illinois | Mississippi | Ohio | Wisconsin |
| Indiana | Missouri | Oklahoma | |



What is NACAP?

Our History



1991

Secretary of State's office in Washington creates first ACP to help survivors keep their home address protected.



1992-PRESENT

More and More states pass laws to offer unique and innovative programs.



2013-2015

Group of state ACPs meet to discuss best ways to support and enhance all ACPs.



2016

The National Association of Confidential Address Programs (NACAP) was incorporated in the state of Arizona and granted 501c3 status by the IRS



What is NACAP?

Our mission is to collaborate, strengthen, educate, and advocate for the interests of state and territory confidential address programs and therefore the people they serve.

Our goal is to strengthen and support confidential address programs by:

- Creating greater accessibility and visibility;
- Building foundations of a common identity while respecting states' and territories' individual needs;
- Being the common voice on emerging issues impacting programs;
- Providing education and awareness; and
- Identifying and communicating best practices.





Who are NACAP Members?

Currently, 32 of the 39 programs are NACAP Members. They include:

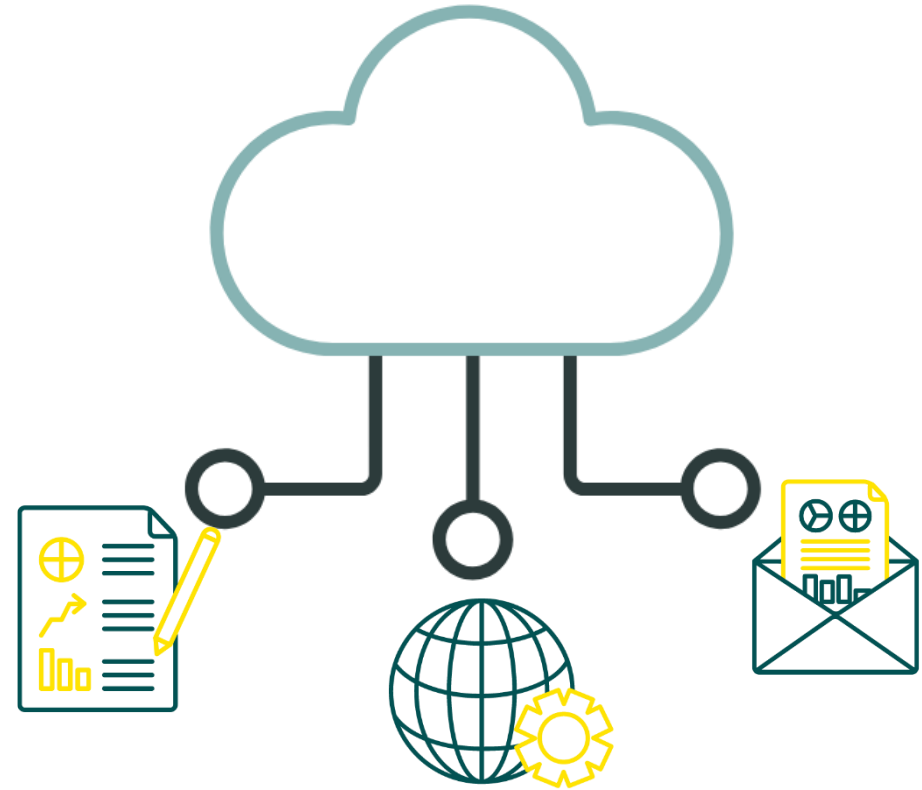
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Why NACAP Membership?

Resources and Relationships

- Members Only Portal where programs can upload materials to share with other members
- Discount on Annual Conference registration
- Program data collection, reporting, and retention
- Updates on news and legislation related ACPs





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- E-mail list to easily ask questions and communicate with members
- Live web meetings to discuss issues pertinent to member programs
- Camaraderie of committee work
- Supportive connections among colleagues in a unique profession





How can NACAP help my state?

Find the right level of membership

Associate Membership: Available to all states and territories with a program whose core services include providing a substitute address and mail-forwarding services to victims of crime and protected persons. This level includes the most benefits including full access to resource-sharing, and voting privileges.

Limited Associate Membership: Available to any state, territory, or government entity working to establish a program which will have core services that include providing a substitute address and mail forwarding services to victims of crime and protected persons. This level includes access to networking and resource-sharing but no voting privileges.



How can NACAP help my state?

Find the right level of membership

Ally Membership: Available to any non-profit or government entity with a vested interest in services provided to victims of crime and protected persons.

Sponsor Membership: Available to private sector, for-profit companies in the business of providing support services to ACPs with an interest in promoting productive interactions between programs and the corporate community, or with an interest in supporting the work of NACAP.

Ally and Sponsor Members come alongside NACAP to support the collaborative work of the organization. They have a limited presence in NACAP activities but still have opportunities to communicate and network with other members.



How can NACAP help my state?

- NACAP board members will consult with non-member states seeking more information about ACPs and refer to established programs for additional expertise.
- NACAP does not offer one-size-fits-all model practices, but will discuss critical areas of consideration for program implementation.

Examples:

- Will your law apply to both government agencies and private companies?
- Who is qualified for your program?
- How will you take applications?
- Will your substitute address be a PO Box or a physical address?
- How will you handle the security of the ACP staff and ACP records?



How do I connect with NACAP?



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