



# USA250

## DIGITAL IMPACT NETWORK

*Restoring the Original Spirit of Community Support Through Digital Currency*



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## 1. A Message to America

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*"The measure of a civilization is how it treats its weakest members. The measure of a community is how it lifts them."*

July 4, 2026. The United States of America marks its 250th birthday - a quarter-millennium of democracy, resilience, innovation, and the enduring conviction that free people, working together, can shape a better future. This is not simply a milestone. It is a threshold.

The USA250 Digital Impact Network was created for this moment - to honor the past by serving those who make American communities stronger today, and to demonstrate in verifiable action that the tools of our era can be directed toward the most enduringly human of purposes: supporting one another.

We are not building another institution. We are rebuilding an idea - older than any institution, and more powerful: the idea that communities take care of their own, openly, generously, and without the distortions of self-interest or bureaucratic overhead. The original spirit of community support, given 21st-century tools to operate at scale.

This network is open to every American and every participant worldwide who shares these values. Teachers, firefighters, nurses, veterans, troops, innovators, students, creators - anyone whose work strengthens their community. This network is built for them, by us, together.

What we begin on July 4, 2026 is not a program with a start and an end date. It is a tradition. A model. A statement of what is possible when transparency replaces opacity, when efficiency replaces overhead, and when generosity is given the tools, it deserves.

## 2. The Philosophy - Restoring the Original Intent

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### 2.1 Where it began

Long before institutions, tax codes, or formal governance defined the boundaries of giving, community support was the most natural and foundational act of human society. Communities pooled resources to help those who had suffered loss. Neighbors rebuilt barns. Villages sustained families through hard winters. Communities educated their children together.

This was not transactional. It was not managed by intermediaries who took a percentage. It was an expression of shared identity, mutual obligation, and the clear-eyed understanding that a community that invests in its members is a community that survives and grows. The intent was pure: making the future, step by step, better than the past - for the actual people in one's own community.

### 2.2 How it drifted

As community giving scaled into institutions - foundations, endowments, organized programs - the structures that were supposed to serve the mission gradually began to serve themselves.

Administrative overhead consumed growing percentages of contributed resources. Institutional branding replaced genuine impact. Tax optimization, reputational positioning, and political signaling became dominant motivations. Consultancies and administrative layers multiplied. The recipient became secondary to the narrative built around the act of giving.

This is not an indictment of every institution. There are and always have been genuine, mission-driven organizations doing important work. But the pattern is real, documented, and widespread - and the gap between the original intent and the institutional reality has eroded public trust in organized giving.

## 2.3 What we are restoring

The USA250 Digital Impact Network is a deliberate act of restoration. We are not building a new version of the institutional model. We are rebuilding the original model — direct, visible, community-witnessed, transparent, and efficient - using the tools available in our era to operate it at a scale and with an accountability that the original model never had access to.

### Our Founding Conviction

Community support, at its best, is a public act witnessed by the community it serves. It is direct: the resource moves from contributor to recipient without extraction by intermediaries. It is transparent: every participant can see exactly what happened. It is efficient: the full value of the contribution reaches the person for whom it was intended. And it is cumulative: each act of support makes the community stronger and more able to support the next.

**This is what we are building. Not a traditional charity. Not a conventional institution. A transparent community-support network that restores the original values and raises the effectiveness to a level the original model could never achieve - because the tools now exist to make every transaction permanently, publicly, and independently verifiable by anyone in the world.**

## 3. What the Network Is

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The USA250 Digital Impact Network is a digital currency community-support and acknowledgment platform operated by Flatiron Solutions LLC. It receives digital currency contributions through publicly disclosed wallet addresses, holds those funds in a transparent three-wallet custody system, and distributes them to acknowledged recipients during publicly broadcast livestream events.

Every wallet address is published before operations begin. Every transaction is documented and posted within 24 hours of blockchain confirmation. Every distribution is executed live on a publicly announced social media stream. Every recipient is publicly listed in the Acknowledgment Registry with their chosen level of disclosure. There are no hidden transactions, no undisclosed platform fees, and no undisclosed or anonymous wallets controlled by the network.

## Three Levels of Transparency

Level	What It Covers
<b>Tier 1 - On-Chain</b>	Every wallet-to-wallet transaction is permanently recorded on the public blockchain. Anyone, anywhere, can independently verify any transaction at any time using a blockchain explorer - no permission, no login required.
<b>Tier 2 - Platform</b>	All wallet addresses, balances, distribution events, the Distribution Ledger, the Acknowledgment Registry, and the Event Archive are published and maintained by the network - current within 24 hours of any blockchain confirmation.
<b>Tier 3 - Self-Reported</b>	Contributor profiles, recipient descriptions, cause narratives, and initiative details are published as provided by participants. The network publishes this information in good faith but does not independently confirm its accuracy.

## Three Core Commitments

### 1. Radical Transparency - Every Action Publicly Documented

Every wallet address is publicly disclosed before the first transaction. Every contribution, every wallet-to-wallet transfer, and every distribution is documented within 24 hours of blockchain confirmation and published on the Network Transparency Dashboard. Every transaction is permanently recorded on the blockchain and independently verifiable by any person, anywhere, at any time.

### 2. 100% Support Efficiency - No Platform Fees

The network charges no platform fee of any kind. The only costs deducted from any transaction are the standard blockchain network fees set by the respective protocol (e.g., Solana, Bitcoin, Ethereum). Operating costs of the platform are borne separately by Flatiron Solutions LLC and are never deducted from contributed funds.

### 3. Open Community Network - Anyone Can Participate

This is not a closed program with a fixed list of approved participants. Any individual or organization - whether contributing or seeking acknowledgment - may participate. Contributors may be fully identified or fully anonymous. Recipients may use their real name or a chosen

nickname. Participation is broadly open, subject to compliance review, platform guidelines, prohibited-use restrictions, and alignment with the network's community-building purpose.

*This Public White Paper is the authoritative public statement of the USA250 Digital Impact Network. All operational details are governed by the internal Execution Roadmap maintained by Flatiron Solutions LLC.*

## 4. Why Digital Currency

The decision to operate exclusively in digital currencies is the most deliberate architectural choice in the entire platform design. It serves two equally important purposes: maximum transparency, and community education.

### 4.1 The Transparency Argument

Traditional payment systems - bank wires, ACH, payment processors - are operationally opaque. Transactions are visible to the parties and their financial institutions, but not to the public. Verification requires institutional cooperation.

Digital currencies on public blockchains invert this completely. Every transaction is recorded on a permanent, publicly readable ledger. Anyone with internet access can look up any wallet address and see its complete transaction history. No permission required. The blockchain is the auditor, and it is always on.

Traditional Payment System	Digital Currency on Public Blockchain
Transactions visible only to parties and their banks	Every transaction permanently recorded on the public blockchain
Verification requires institutional cooperation	Anyone can verify any transaction independently
Confirmation in 1–5 business days	Confirmation in seconds to minutes
Intermediary fees on every transfer	Only blockchain network fees, generally very low on Solana
Geographic restrictions limit participation	Anyone with a wallet can participate from anywhere
Records can be amended, disputed, or sealed	Confirmed transactions are permanent and immutable

## 4.2 The Education Argument - Learning by Doing

Digital currencies and blockchain technology are among the most significant financial developments of our era, yet a substantial portion of the population - including many of the people this network exists to support - has no practical experience with them.

### **Introducing Digital Currencies Through Purposeful Participation**

The best way to introduce any technology to a broad community is to give that community a clear, purposeful, low-stakes reason to use it in service of something they already care about.

When a teacher's parents set up a Phantom wallet to support her classroom, they are not adopting a speculative technology - they are learning a practical skill that will serve them across the rest of their financial lives. When a veteran's community raises funds in USDC, they are building financial literacy, not making a bet.

**Every person who interacts with this network gains practical, hands-on experience with digital wallets, blockchain transactions, and the transparency tools that make this technology genuinely useful. The network is, by design, also an educational program at scale.**

## 4.3 The Recommended Participant Wallet – Phantom

Phantom is the recommended wallet for participants - contributors and recipients - interacting with the network. The network does not custody participant funds; participants control their own wallets at all times.

- Multi-chain support - Phantom supports Solana, Ethereum, Bitcoin, and additional networks from a single application.
- Non-custodial security - Private keys are held by the wallet holder, never by any third party. No company can freeze or access Phantom funds without the owner's private key.
- Publicly verifiable addresses - Every Phantom wallet address is a public blockchain identifier - the cornerstone of our transparency.
- Broad ecosystem trust - Phantom is the most widely adopted non-custodial wallet in the Solana ecosystem and a leading multi-chain wallet overall.
- Accessibility - Available as a browser extension and mobile application for iOS and Android.
- Compatible alternatives - Contributors may use any compatible non-custodial wallet that supports the relevant blockchain. Phantom is recommended, not exclusive.

### **Note on Network Custody**

The above describes the recommended wallet for participants. The network's own Treasury, Distribution, and Vault wallets use dedicated multi-signature custody procedures maintained by Flatiron Solutions LLC and are separate from any consumer wallet software.

## **5. How It Works - The Three-Wallet System**

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The network operates through a transparent, purpose-divided three-wallet system for each accepted digital currency. This architecture exists for one reason: to ensure that every unit of digital currency in the network is in a wallet whose name, purpose, rules, and balance are always publicly disclosed - and to eliminate any possibility of funds being misdirected, commingled, or released outside the intended protocol.

All network wallets require multi-signature (multisig) authorization for any transaction - meaning no single signer can move funds unilaterally - and operate under strict custody procedures maintained by Flatiron Solutions LLC.

### **Treasury Wallet • The Point of Entry**

Receives and holds all incoming digital currency contributions. One Treasury Wallet exists per accepted currency. Address is publicly disclosed before any funds are accepted. Balance is published on the Transparency Dashboard within 24 hours of any transaction. Permitted outflows: transfers to the Distribution Wallet or Vault Wallet only.

### **Distribution Wallet • The Distribution Engine**

Holds funds exclusively for scheduled distributions to acknowledged recipients. Receives transfers from the Treasury Wallet only. Outflows occur only during scheduled livestream events. The required separation between Treasury and Distribution is a deliberate safety measure - only funds explicitly moved to the Distribution Wallet are eligible for distribution at a given event.

### Vault Wallet • Time-Scheduled Holdings

Holds funds designated for future, condition-based release under specific pre-published conditions — such as time-locked contributions or contributions accumulating toward a target amount. All Vault terms are published before any funds are held. Upon release, funds return to the Treasury Wallet and follow the normal Treasury → Distribution → recipient flow.

## The Complete Fund Flow

Step	What Happens
<b>Step 1 - Contribution</b>	A contributor sends digital currency to the publicly disclosed Treasury Wallet for their chosen currency. The transaction is immediately visible on the blockchain.
<b>Step 2 - Documentation</b>	Within 24 hours of blockchain confirmation, the transaction is documented and published on the Transparency Dashboard.
<b>Step 3 - Transfer</b>	On the published schedule, ready-to-distribute funds (minus blockchain fees) move from the Treasury Wallet to the Distribution Wallet. Vault-designated funds move to the Vault Wallet within 24 hours of receipt.
<b>Step 4 - Distribution Event</b>	At a scheduled livestream event, the Distribution Wallet's balance is distributed to acknowledged recipients on-screen, with each blockchain confirmation displayed live to the audience.
<b>Step 5 - Vault Release</b>	When pre-published Vault release conditions are met, funds are released back to the Treasury Wallet and follow the normal flow.
<b>Step 6 - Post-Event</b>	Within 24 hours, all transactions are documented and published on the Transparency Dashboard and the Distribution Ledger. The archived stream link is added to the Event Archive.

## 6. Supported Currencies & Fees

### 6.1 Founding Supported Currencies

The network launches with support for the following digital currencies. A separate set of three wallets is maintained and publicly disclosed for each currency. For stablecoins, the network begins with one primary chain and may expand following the standard 72-hour public notice policy.

Currency	Network	Notes for Contributors
<b>SOL</b>	Solana	Near-zero fees and fast confirmation. Recommended for small and frequent contributions.

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<b>USDC</b>	Solana (primary)	USD stablecoin issued by Circle. Designed to remain near \$1.00 but carries issuer, depeg, freeze, and network risks. Send only on the supported network.
<b>BTC</b>	Bitcoin	World's most recognized digital currency. Higher network fees; best for larger contributions.
<b>ETH</b>	Ethereum	Second-largest network. Gas fees vary; monitor before transacting.
<b>USDT</b>	Ethereum (primary)	USD stablecoin issued by Tether. Designed to remain near \$1.00 but carries issuer, depeg, freeze, and network risks. Send only on the supported network.

## 6.2 72-Hour Notice for Currency Changes

Any addition or removal of a supported digital currency requires a minimum of 72 hours advance public notice — published on the Network Website, the Transparency Dashboard, and all official social channels. The notice will include: the currency being added or removed, the effective date and time of the change, the reason for the change, and (for removals) the last date by which contributions in that currency will be accepted. This policy is absolute and not subject to exception.

## 6.3 Zero Platform Fees

The network charges no platform fee of any kind. No percentage is deducted from any contribution for administration, operations, or any other purpose. The only costs deducted are the standard blockchain network fees imposed by the respective protocol - fees set by the blockchain itself, not by the network.

Fee Type	Who Charges It	Amount
<b>Platform Fee</b>	USA250 DIN	ZERO - No platform fee of any kind
<b>Administration Fee</b>	USA250 DIN	ZERO - No administration deduction
<b>Processing Fee</b>	USA250 DIN	ZERO - No processing charge
<b>Solana Network Fee</b>	Solana Protocol	Generally, very low - set by Solana
<b>Ethereum Gas Fee</b>	Ethereum Protocol	Variable - set by network conditions
<b>Bitcoin Network Fee</b>	Bitcoin Protocol	Variable - set by network conditions

Operating costs of the network - website hosting, technical infrastructure, legal and compliance, and operational personnel - are borne entirely by Flatiron Solutions LLC and are never deducted from contributed funds.

## 7. Who Can Participate

The network is designed for the widest possible participation. Any individual, group, organization, or community - regardless of size, status, or prior experience with digital currencies - may participate as a contributor, a recipient, or both. Participation is broadly open, subject to compliance review, platform guidelines, prohibited-use restrictions, and alignment with the network's community-building purpose.

### 7.1 Contributors

A contributor is any individual or organization that sends digital currency to the network's Treasury Wallets. There are no minimum or maximum contribution amounts. There are no citizenship, residency, or organizational requirements.

**Contributors have complete freedom in how they choose to present themselves - from full public identity to complete anonymity:**

Identity Option	What the Contributor Shares
<b>Fully Identified</b>	Real name, photo, biography, website, and social links published on a public contributor profile.
<b>Partially Identified</b>	Chosen nickname or organization name with selected information (e.g., city/state, cause interests).
<b>Minimally Identified</b>	Nickname and wallet address only, with no additional personal information.
<b>Anonymous</b>	Contribution sent directly to a Treasury Wallet without registration. The wallet address is visible on the blockchain (as all blockchain transactions are), but no profile information is published.

### Designating a Contribution

Contributors may direct their contribution to a preferred impact category, a specific recipient, or a Vault release schedule. Contributor designations are honored whenever possible, subject to compliance review, recipient availability, platform guidelines, technical feasibility, and prohibited-use restrictions. If a designated recipient is unavailable for the next scheduled distribution event, the contributor will be notified and given the opportunity to redirect their designation.

### 7.2 Recipients

A recipient is any individual, group, project, organization, or community initiative that receives a distribution from the network's Distribution Wallet. The network is intentionally open: there is no restriction by organization type, size, tax status, or cause category - provided the recipient's purpose aligns with the community-building mission of the network.

**Eligible recipients include:**

- Individuals seeking community acknowledgment and support for a contribution to their community.
- Nonprofit organizations, community groups, civic associations, or cause organizations.
- Projects, initiatives, or ideas seeking community backing aligned with the network's values.
- Innovators, entrepreneurs, creators, or community builders strengthening their community.
- Institutions – schools, fire stations, community health centers, veterans' organizations – seeking community support.

**Recipient Information Requirements**

Information	Requirement
<b>Wallet Address</b>	REQUIRED - Recipients must provide the wallet address for distributions. Publicly listed in the Acknowledgment Registry.
<b>Name</b>	FLEXIBLE - Recipients may use a real name or a chosen nickname.
<b>Description</b>	FLEXIBLE - Recipients may share as much or as little description of their cause as they choose.
<b>Impact Category</b>	FLEXIBLE - Recipients may self-select from the published categories.
<b>Contact Information</b>	NOT REQUIRED - The network does not collect or publish personal contact information without explicit consent.
<b>Legal / Tax Status</b>	NOT REQUIRED - Recipients are individually responsible for the tax treatment of any distribution received.

**Important Privacy Notice for Recipients**

Your wallet address - required and publicly published - is a permanent, public blockchain identifier. Anyone can look it up on a blockchain explorer and see its complete transaction history.

**We strongly recommend:**

- Use a dedicated wallet exclusively for receiving network distributions, separate from any personal or business wallets.
- Do not mix personal or business funds with the wallet used for network distributions.
- Think carefully about what personal information you choose to publish - name, photo, location, and organization details are all optional except the wallet address.

## 7.3 Compliance Review

The network may screen wallets, participants, and transactions for sanctions, prohibited jurisdictions, fraud indicators, suspicious activity, and platform-rule violations. The network reserves the right to reject, quarantine, suspend, or decline participation where required by law, platform policy, or operational risk controls. A full AML and sanctions compliance policy will be published separately on the Network Website before launch.

## 8. Community Impact Categories

The network launches with six founding community impact categories representing the pillars of American civic life. These categories are not a boundary - they are a starting point. The network is designed to expand beyond them as the community grows.

Category	Focus Areas	Examples of Recipients
★ <b>Teachers &amp; Educators</b>	Classroom support, literacy, STEM, professional development	Title I programs, reading foundations, STEM lab grants, teacher supply funds, individual teachers
★ <b>Firefighters &amp; First Responders</b>	Fallen responder support, equipment, training, mental health	Fire department equipment funds, fallen officer family support, EMS programs
★ <b>Nurses &amp; Healthcare Workers</b>	Scholarships, frontline support, mental health, hospital programs	Nursing scholarships, healthcare crisis support, individual nurses and caregivers
★ <b>Troops &amp; Military Families</b>	Active-duty support, deployment assistance, transition programs	Military family service organizations, deployment support, spouse transition initiatives
★ <b>Veterans</b>	Housing, mental health, reintegration, peer support, employment	Veterans' housing programs, PTSD support networks, individual veterans
★ <b>American Innovation &amp; STEM</b>	Youth programs, entrepreneurship, maker education, innovation	Robotics teams, coding programs, young entrepreneurs, high school maker labs

Beyond the founding categories, the network recognizes community-building projects, ideas and innovation, creative and cultural initiatives, youth and education programs, community health and wellness efforts, environmental and sustainability projects, small-business and community-economy support, and disaster and emergency response. New formal categories may be added based on community input, with a 3-day public notice on the Network Website.

### **The Multiplier Principle - How Generosity Compounds**

When the community can see exactly what support did for a recipient — through recipient updates, livestream acknowledgments, and quarterly impact reports — that visibility generates the next wave of contributions. A funded robotics team that wins a regional championship becomes a story that inspires new contributors. A veteran who finds housing through network support and then becomes a contributor himself is not an exception; in a well-functioning network, he is the rule.

**The network does not just move resources - it creates a community of shared investment in shared outcomes. Contributors do not give and forget. They give and watch. They see the impact. They share it. They give again.**

## **9. The Distribution Protocol**

Every distribution follows the same documented, public sequence: advance scheduling, documented Treasury-to-Distribution transfer, live on-stream execution, blockchain confirmation displayed in real time, and post-event documentation within 24 hours. There are no distributions outside this protocol. There are no private, off-stream, or undocumented transfers.

### **9.1 How Recipients Are Selected**

The 72-hour advance notice requirement applies to event details - date, time, timezone, and platform. Although recipient identities may be revealed during the livestream, the network publishes the event type, selection model, applicable impact category, total Distribution Wallet balance, and any selection rules before the event.

**Any of the following selection models may apply:**

- Contributor-designated - A contributor has directed their contribution to a specific recipient or impact category (subject to the conditions in Section 7).
- Live introduction - Recipients are introduced for the first time during the livestream itself.
- Live random selection - Recipients are selected randomly during the livestream from a pool of registered participants.
- Announced on stream - The host introduces the recipient list at the opening of the livestream.
- Any combination of the above may apply within a single event.

*When demand exceeds available funds, priority is given first to contributor-designated recipients, then to registered participants by registration order or random selection within each impact category. The applicable priority rule for any event is published with that event's announcement.*

## 9.2 Distribution Schedule

Distribution Type	Schedule & Requirements
<b>Standard Monthly</b>	Executed on a fixed date each month, announced 72+ hours in advance. Distribution Wallet balance published 72+ hours before the event. Recipient details revealed on stream.
<b>Anniversary Special</b>	Annually on or near July 4 (Independence Day) and November 11 (Veterans Day). Expanded recipient list across all active categories. Minimum 3 days advance notice.
<b>Community Emergency</b>	Outside the standard schedule in response to documented community emergencies. Minimum 48-hour advance notice. Capped at a pre-published emergency reserve level.
<b>Partner &amp; Collaborative</b>	Co-executed with registered network contributors or partner initiatives. 72-hour minimum advance notice.
<b>Vault Release</b>	Executed when pre-published release conditions are met. Funds released to Treasury, then follow normal flow.

## 9.3 -The Livestream Distribution Model

Every distribution from the Distribution Wallet to a recipient is executed as a live public event on one or more publicly announced social media platforms. This is not a presentation about a distribution that has already been completed — it is the actual execution of the blockchain transaction performed on camera, in real time, with the blockchain confirmation displayed to the audience.

### Why livestream distribution?

- **Maximum accountability** - The transaction cannot be disputed, altered, or questioned. It is performed in front of a live audience.
- **Community acknowledgment** - Recipients are honored publicly. The community that supported them witnesses the result of their generosity.
- **Education** - Every event demonstrates how blockchain transactions work, consistent with our digital currency education mission.
- **Transparency in action** - The livestream is not a reporting mechanism — it is transparency made into a public event.

## 9.4 Livestream Platforms & Fallback Protocol

Every event is announced on the Network Calendar and all official social channels at least 72 hours in advance. The announcement specifies the primary livestream platform and any secondary platforms on which the stream will be simultaneously broadcast. Platforms include Rumble, X (Twitter), YouTube, Facebook Live, TikTok Live, Instagram Live, and any additional platform that offers reliable live video capability.

### **Fallback Protocol**

If a livestream platform fails, the event may be paused, moved to a backup platform, rescheduled, or completed with immediate post-event documentation and public notice, according to the published fallback protocol. Any change is announced on the Transparency Dashboard and all official social channels in real time.

## **9.5 The Event Step-by-Step**

<b>Step</b>	<b>What Happens</b>
<b>Step 1 - Announcement</b>	72 hours before the event: published on Network Calendar and all channels with date, time, timezone, primary platform, secondary platforms, Distribution Wallet balance, event type, selection model, and applicable selection rules.
<b>Step 2 - Pre-Event Update</b>	24 hours before the event: Distribution Wallet balance update published on the Transparency Dashboard.
<b>Step 3 - Stream Opens</b>	Host confirms the Distribution Wallet address on-screen, opens the blockchain explorer, and displays the current balance to the audience.
<b>Step 4 - Acknowledgment</b>	Recipient introduction, impact category, and cause description. Recipients verbally acknowledge the Terms of Participation on stream if participating live.
<b>Step 5 - Execution</b>	Each transaction to a recipient's wallet is executed on-screen. Wallet address, amount, and currency displayed before submission.
<b>Step 6 - Confirmation</b>	After each transaction, the host displays the blockchain explorer confirmation to the audience.
<b>Step 7 - Stream Close</b>	Host summarizes total distributions, thanks contributors, and provides the archived stream link.
<b>Step 8 - Documentation</b>	Within 24 hours: complete post-event report published on the Transparency Dashboard and Distribution Ledger - recipient information, amounts, currencies, and blockchain transaction references.

## **10. Transparency & Accountability**

### **10.1 Our Accountability Model**

The USA250 Digital Impact Network does not "verify" participants in the traditional institutional sense. The network does not perform background checks, audits, or certifications. Instead, it is built on a different accountability model: radical transparency.

## Our Accountability Model

Every participant is publicly listed with the information they choose to share. Every transaction is recorded on the blockchain and verifiable by any person. Every distribution is executed on a public livestream.

**Transparency is our accountability model: it lets the public independently verify every on-chain transaction while clearly distinguishing blockchain facts from self-reported participant information. The blockchain confirms what happened. Self-reported information about who and why remains the participant's responsibility - and the network labels each entry accordingly so the public always knows what has been independently confirmed and what has not.**

## 10.2 Recipient Verification Labels

To help the public distinguish between blockchain-verified facts and self-reported information, the network applies a confidence label to every recipient entry in the Acknowledgment Registry. Default is Self-Reported; higher levels reflect optional additional review.

Label	What It Means
<b>Self-Reported</b>	Default level. Information is published as provided by the participant; the network has not independently confirmed it.
<b>Wallet Confirmed</b>	The recipient's wallet address has been validated as functional and on the correct blockchain network.
<b>Identity Confirmed</b>	A network reviewer has confirmed the recipient's stated identity (name, photograph, or affiliation) through publicly available information.
<b>Organization Confirmed</b>	The recipient is a registered organization (e.g., school, fire department, nonprofit) confirmed through public records.
<b>Network Reviewed</b>	The network has reviewed the recipient's profile, cause description, and history. This is the highest review level the network offers and signals an enhanced trust signal.

*No verification label is a guarantee, certification, endorsement, or warranty. Labels are informational trust signals based on the review level completed by the network.*

## 10.3 Key Terms of Participation

The full Terms of Participation are published on the Network Website. The most material provisions:

- All contributions to the Treasury Wallet are irrevocable. Blockchain transactions cannot be reversed once confirmed.

- All recipient wallet addresses are publicly published and permanently associated with their listed name or nickname in the Acknowledgment Registry and Distribution Ledger.
- All participant information published on the Network Website is the participant's responsibility for accuracy.
- Every transaction is publicly recorded on the blockchain. Participants concerned about blockchain privacy should seek qualified advice before participating.
- The network may remove a recipient listing from active distribution consideration if it is found to be materially inaccurate, if removal is requested, or if the listing violates the network's community-building purpose. Removed listings remain in the historical archive with a notation.
- Every participant is individually responsible for the legal and tax treatment of their network activity in their own jurisdiction.

## **10.4 Wrong-Address & Wrong-Chain Liability**

If a recipient submits an incorrect wallet address, or a contributor sends funds to the wrong blockchain or in an unsupported wallet type, the sender bears full and sole responsibility. No recovery or reversal is possible. These rules reflect the irreversible nature of blockchain technology.

## **10.5 No Network Warranty**

The network makes no warranty regarding the future availability of any specific digital currency, the value of distributed digital currency, the continued availability of any specific livestream platform, the accuracy of self-reported participant information, or the continued operation of the network for any specific period. The network operates in good faith under the rules described in this document.

# **11. The Network Website**

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The Network Website is the public hub of the USA250 Digital Impact Network. The following features are operational before the network accepts its first contribution:

- Transparency Dashboard - Live wallet balances, all-time totals, next scheduled event with countdown, and the Network Activity Feed (append-only).
- Distribution Ledger - Permanent, append-only record of every distribution. Searchable, filterable, downloadable as CSV. No entry is ever edited or deleted.
- Acknowledgment Registry - Public listing of all recipients with verification labels, total received, and links to all related distributions.
- Contributor & Initiative Portal - Optional public profiles for contributors and listings for community initiatives, with funding goals, progress trackers, and updates.
- Supported Currencies List - Always-current page with wallet addresses, network labels, and blockchain explorer links.

- Education Hub - Plain-language guides on digital currencies, blockchain transactions, Phantom wallet setup, and how to make a first contribution.
- Event Calendar - Public schedule of all distribution, partner, and educational events, subscribable in standard calendar formats.
- Anti-Phishing Protections - Single official domain, signed wallet-address publication, verified social-channel list, prominent verification warnings, and a step-by-step verify-before-sending guide.

### **Verify Wallet Addresses Before Sending**

**Never rely on wallet addresses from screenshots, forwarded messages, comments, direct messages, or unofficial social posts. The official Network Website is the only authoritative source for all USA250 Digital Impact Network wallet addresses. Always verify directly on the official site before sending any contribution.**

## **12. Legal, Tax & Regulatory Disclosure**

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The USA250 Digital Impact Network operates as a privately operated digital community-support and acknowledgment platform. It is not a registered charity, nonprofit, or financial institution.

**Contributions are community-support transfers - not charitable donations to a registered nonprofit, unless otherwise stated in a future legally reviewed update.**

### **LEGAL & TAX RESPONSIBILITY DISCLOSURE - PLEASE READ**

**The USA250 Digital Impact Network provides no legal representation, no tax advice, no financial advice, and no regulatory guidance of any kind to any participant – whether contributor or recipient.**

Every contributor is solely responsible for understanding and complying with all laws, regulations, and tax obligations that apply to their contribution in their own jurisdiction. This includes, without limitation: gift tax rules, tax-deductibility determinations, capital gains tax on the disposition of digital currencies, and any reporting requirements applicable to digital currency transfers.

Every recipient is solely responsible for understanding and complying with all laws, regulations, and tax obligations that apply to their receipt of digital currency in their own jurisdiction. This includes, without limitation: income tax treatment of received digital currencies and any applicable disclosure or registration obligations.

**TAX-DEDUCTIBILITY:** Contributions are NOT guaranteed to be tax-deductible in any jurisdiction. The network is not a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization under United States law. Contributors who wish to claim any tax benefit should seek qualified tax counsel in their own jurisdiction before contributing.

**RECIPIENT TAX OBLIGATIONS:** Recipients may have taxable income depending on their jurisdiction and the nature of the distribution received. Every recipient is individually responsible for determining and meeting any tax obligations arising from distributions received through the network.

The regulatory treatment of digital currencies and digital currency platforms varies significantly by jurisdiction and continues to evolve rapidly. Participants should consult qualified legal counsel in their jurisdiction before participating.

This disclosure is made in the spirit of the network's commitment to radical transparency: every participant deserves to understand exactly what the network does and does not provide, and to make an informed decision about their participation. This information is not in fine print - it is presented prominently here and on the Network Website.

## 13. Risk Factors

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### **Please Read These Risk Factors Carefully**

The following risks are material to the operation of the network and to anyone who contributes digital currency or receives a distribution through it. This list is not exhaustive. Participants should consider each factor carefully and consult qualified legal, tax, and financial counsel.

### **Digital Currency Volatility**

Non-stablecoin digital currencies (SOL, BTC, ETH) are highly volatile. The US dollar value of contributions may increase or decrease significantly between contribution and distribution. The network does not convert currencies or hedge against price movements. Recipients receive the digital currency as distributed, and the USD value at time of receipt may differ substantially from its value at time of contribution. Contributors concerned about this risk are encouraged to contribute in stablecoins.

### **Custodial Risk**

All network wallets are non-custodial wallets held by Flatiron Solutions LLC under strict custody procedures and protected by multi-signature authorization. Loss, compromise, destruction, or theft

of the private keys or recovery phrases for any wallet could result in permanent, irreversible loss of all funds in that wallet. Digital currency wallet losses are not insured by any government program or financial institution.

## **Regulatory and Legal Risk**

The regulatory treatment of digital currency platforms, community-support operations conducted in digital currencies, and the tax treatment of digital currency transfers varies significantly by jurisdiction and is subject to rapid change. Future legislation, regulatory guidance, or enforcement actions could affect the network's ability to operate, accept contributions, or distribute funds.

## **Phantom Wallet & Blockchain Risk**

The network recommends Phantom as the primary wallet for participants. Changes to Phantom's features, supported currencies, terms of service, or availability could affect the participant experience. Phantom is not affiliated with the network. Digital currency transactions also depend on underlying blockchain networks (Solana, Bitcoin, Ethereum, etc.). Network outages, congestion, forks, or protocol changes could temporarily delay or complicate contributions, transfers, or distributions.

## **Recipient Information Accuracy**

Recipient information published in the Acknowledgment Registry is self-reported unless labeled otherwise. The network publishes what recipients provide and does not independently confirm Self-Reported entries. Community members who rely on the Registry for contribution decisions should conduct their own due diligence and consult the verification labels described in Section 10.

## **Livestream Platform Risk**

Distribution events are executed on third-party social media platforms. Platforms may change their terms, restrict content, experience outages, or be unavailable at a scheduled time. The network mitigates this risk through multi-platform broadcasting and the published fallback protocol described in Section 9.

## **Contribution Irrevocability**

All contributions to Treasury Wallets are irrevocable once confirmed on the blockchain. Contributors cannot request or receive a return or reversal. This is an inherent property of blockchain technology, not a network policy.

## **Stablecoin & Third-Party Risk**

Stablecoins carry risks specific to their issuers and the blockchain networks on which they operate, including loss of dollar peg, issuer decisions to freeze wallet addresses, and changes to supported networks. The network bears no responsibility for actions taken by third parties including stablecoin issuers, blockchain protocols, or any other external party.

## 14. Glossary of Key Terms

Plain-language definitions for every key term used in this document. No prior technical knowledge is assumed.

Term	Plain-Language Definition
<b>Blockchain</b>	A permanent, public digital record of transactions stored across many computers simultaneously. Once a transaction is recorded, it cannot be changed or deleted. Anyone with internet access can read the full record at any time.
<b>Digital Currency</b>	Money that exists only in digital form, operating on a blockchain. Every transaction is permanently recorded on the public blockchain. Examples: Bitcoin (BTC), Ethereum (ETH), Solana (SOL), USDC, USDT.
<b>Phantom Wallet</b>	A software application for storing, sending, and receiving digital currencies. Non-custodial - the user controls their own private key and funds. Available for browser and mobile.
<b>Wallet Address</b>	A unique public identifier for a digital wallet - similar to a bank account number, but visible to anyone.
<b>Private Key</b>	The secret credential that proves ownership of a wallet and authorizes transactions. Never shared. Loss of the private key means permanent loss of access to the wallet's funds.
<b>Recovery Phrase</b>	A set of 12 or 24 words that can restore a wallet if the original device is lost. Must be stored securely and never shared.
<b>Non-Custodial Wallet</b>	A wallet where the private key is held by the user, not by any institution. No company can freeze or access the funds.
<b>Multisig (Multi-Signature)</b>	A security arrangement requiring more than one authorized signer to approve a transaction before it can be executed. Used by the network so no single person can move funds unilaterally.
<b>SOL</b>	The native digital currency of the Solana blockchain. Near-zero fees and fast confirmation.
<b>USDC</b>	A stablecoin issued by Circle, designed to track the value of the U.S. dollar. Intended to remain near \$1.00, but stablecoins can carry issuer, depeg, freeze, and network risks.
<b>USDT</b>	A USD-pegged stablecoin issued by Tether. Intended to remain near \$1.00, but carries issuer, depeg, freeze, and network risks.
<b>BTC</b>	Bitcoin - the original and most widely recognized digital currency.
<b>ETH</b>	Ether - the native digital currency of the Ethereum blockchain. Higher and variable transaction fees (gas).
<b>Stablecoin</b>	A digital currency designed to track a stable reference value (usually USD). USDC and USDT are the most widely used USD stablecoins.

Term	Plain-Language Definition
<b>Network / Gas Fee</b>	The fee charged by the blockchain network itself (not by USA250 DIN) to process and record a transaction.
<b>Blockchain Explorer</b>	A public website where anyone can look up any wallet address or transaction. Examples: Solscan, Etherscan, Blockchain.com.
<b>Transaction Reference</b>	A unique identifier for a confirmed blockchain transaction. Permanent, public, independently verifiable proof that a specific transaction occurred.
<b>Treasury Wallet</b>	The network's public receiving wallet for each digital currency. All contributions are received here first.
<b>Distribution Wallet</b>	The wallet from which all distributions are made. Receives transfers from the Treasury Wallet. Distributes to recipients only during scheduled livestream events.
<b>Vault Wallet</b>	The wallet for holding designated funds under a published time-scheduled or condition-based release plan. Funds release back to the Treasury Wallet when conditions are met.
<b>Distribution Ledger</b>	The network's permanent, public, append-only record of every distribution ever made.
<b>Acknowledgment Registry</b>	The public listing of all recipients who have received a distribution from the network, with their chosen identifying information, wallet address, and verification label.
<b>Vault Schedule</b>	The publicly published document describing every fund held in the Vault Wallet: amount, currency, release conditions, and expected release date.



*In the distant past, a community took care of its own.*

*Openly. Generously. Without extraction.*

**We are doing it again.**

With better tools. At greater scale. With a permanent public record.

And with the same civic spirit that helped build this country in the first place.

**Here's to the next 250 years.**



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