



Advanced Sovereignty and Accredited Investors Package (ASAIP)

DIY Implementation Pathway

The Advanced Sovereignty pathway is designed to position members toward **Commercial Solvency** through structured entry into the **A Class — Accredited Investor category**.

This process is now **self-directed**, requiring each participant to establish their own U.S.-based corporate and administrative infrastructure, supported by a **U.S. Registered Agent** of their choosing. We have provided a shortlist later in the document.

Overview of the Objective

The purpose of this pathway is to **strategically position** the member within a higher commercial classification by:

- Establishing a **U.S. corporate entity**
- Structuring the entity to meet **asset-based thresholds**
- Creating the necessary **financial and operational infrastructure**
- Preparing for **access to advanced financial opportunities**

Step-by-Step DIY Process

Step 1 — Engage a U.S. Registered Agent

You must first identify and appoint a **U.S. Registered Agent**. This is a legal requirement for forming and maintaining a U.S. company.

Your Registered Agent will typically:

- Provide a **registered business address**
- Handle **official correspondence and compliance notices**
- Assist with **company formation filings**

What to look for:

- Ability to form LLCs or corporations in your chosen state
 - EIN application support
 - Optional virtual address and mail handling services
 - Clear pricing and ongoing compliance support
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Step 2 — Register Your U.S. Company

With your Registered Agent, proceed to:

- Choose your **state of registration** (commonly Wyoming, Delaware, or similar jurisdictions)
- Form your **entity** (LLC or Corporation depending on your structure)
- Define your **share structure** (see Step 5)

You will complete:

- Articles of Organization / Incorporation
- Initial ownership and management details

Note: Registration fees are paid directly by you to the relevant state authority.

Step 3 — Obtain EIN (Employer Identification Number)

Your EIN is required for:

- Opening a U.S. business bank account (we recommend an online Wise Business Account)
- Operating commercially
- Tax identification purposes

This can be:

- Completed by your Registered Agent, or
 - Filed directly with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS)
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Step 4 — Establish Business Presence

To operationalize your company, you should secure:

- A **virtual business address** (if not included via your agent)
- A **U.S. business telephone number**
- Optional **call handling or admin support services**

These elements support credibility, communication, and operational continuity.

Step 5 — Structure Share Allocation (Asset Positioning)

To align with the **asset-based pathway** toward Accredited Investor positioning:

- Your company may be structured with **5,000,000 to 10,000,000 shares**
- A nominal value (e.g. \$1 per share) is commonly used to reflect **\$5M – \$10M in asset value positioning**

This step forms the **foundation of your commercial profile** within this framework.

Step 6 — Open a Business Bank Account

Once your company and EIN are established, you should open a business account.

A commonly used option is:

- Wise (for international accessibility)

Alternative U.S. banking solutions may also be used depending on your jurisdiction and eligibility.

Step 7 — Prepare for Revenue-Based Funding

At this stage, your entity is structurally prepared for:

- Commercial activity
- Funding applications
- Financial track record development

You may now begin exploring **revenue-based funding models** and other capital access strategies as appropriate to your operations.

Accredited Investor Context

Within conventional frameworks (as defined by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission), Accredited Investor status typically requires:

Financial Criteria

- Net worth exceeding \$1 million (excluding primary residence), or
 - Annual income of \$200,000+ (individual) / \$300,000+ (household)
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Entity-Based Criteria

- Entities with assets exceeding \$5 million (hence the initial share value of your registered entity)
- Corporations, trusts, or partnerships meeting defined thresholds

This pathway focuses on **entity-based positioning**, due to its structural accessibility and scalability.

Key Considerations

- This is a **self-directed process** — due diligence is required at each stage
 - Your Registered Agent is a **service provider**, not a strategic advisor
 - Compliance obligations (state and federal) must be maintained annually
 - Banking and funding access may vary based on jurisdiction and profile
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Outcome

Upon completion, you will have:

- A U.S.-registered corporate entity
 - Foundational asset structuring in place
 - Operational infrastructure
 - Positioning aligned with **advanced commercial engagement**
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Moving Forward

This pathway is intended for members who are prepared to move beyond foundational sovereignty into **structured commercial positioning**.

Proceed with clarity, precision, and intent.

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Recommended U.S. Registered Agents (Short List)

1. [Northwest Registered Agent](#)

Positioning: Privacy-focused, high-touch support

Key strengths:

- Strong reputation for **data privacy and minimal upselling**
 - Includes **registered address + mail handling**
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- Dedicated support (not call-center driven)
Best for: Members who want a more **discreet and guided setup**
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2. Harbor Compliance

Positioning: Compliance-first provider

Key strengths:

- Robust **compliance tracking and reminders**
 - Suitable for **multi-entity or long-term structuring**
 - পরিষ Offers EIN and formation support
Best for: Members prioritizing **ongoing compliance and structure**
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3. Incfyle (now Bizee)

Positioning: Cost-effective entry option

Key strengths:

- **Low-cost formation packages**
 - Free Registered Agent service for the first year (in many cases)
 - Simple, fast onboarding
Best for: Members seeking a **budget-conscious starting point**
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4. ZenBusiness

Positioning: User-friendly platform

Key strengths:

- Clean dashboard and **easy process flow**
 - Bundled services (formation, EIN, website, etc.)
 - কালগু Strong for first-time founders
Best for: Members who prefer a **streamlined, all-in-one interface**
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5. LegalZoom

Positioning: Established, broad-service platform

Key strengths:

- Well-known brand with **extensive service offerings**
 - Access to **legal add-ons and documentation**
 - Suitable for those wanting a **recognized provider**
Best for: Members who value **brand familiarity and breadth of services**
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Selection Guidance

When choosing a Registered Agent, members should prioritize:

- **State availability** (ensure coverage in your chosen jurisdiction)
 - **EIN support** (critical for non-U.S. residents)
 - **Mail handling / virtual address options**
 - **Transparent annual fees** (avoid hidden upsells)
 - **Responsiveness of support**
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Important Note

Your Registered Agent is a **statutory and administrative requirement**, not a strategic partner. They facilitate formation and compliance—but **you remain responsible** for structure, operations, and financial direction.

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Recommend best states (Wyoming vs Delaware vs others)

Below is a **state selection framework** aligned with your ASAIP model—focused on **efficiency, control, low friction, and asset positioning**, rather than traditional venture or U.S.-resident considerations.

U.S. State Selection — Strategic Overview

For your framework, the objective is not prestige—it is:

- **Speed of setup**
- **Low compliance burden**
- **Privacy where possible**
- **Cost efficiency**
- **Operational flexibility for non-U.S. members**

With that in mind, only a few states consistently align.

Primary Recommendation: Wyoming

Wyoming

Best overall fit for your framework

Why it aligns:

- No state income tax
- Strong **privacy protections** (minimal public disclosure)
- Low annual fees and simple compliance
- Fast formation turnaround
- Well-established for **non-U.S. owners**
- Flexible LLC structure

Use case within ASAIIP:

- Primary **holding or operating entity**
- Clean, efficient base for **share structuring** (e.g. 5M shares)
- Ideal for members seeking **low-friction entry into A Class positioning**

Conclusion:

→ Default recommendation for most members

Secondary Option: Delaware

Delaware

Best for complexity, not simplicity

Why it's used:

- Global reputation for corporate law
- Dedicated **Court of Chancery** (business-focused legal system)
- Preferred by investors and institutional frameworks

Limitations in your context:

- Higher annual costs (franchise tax, registered agent, filings)
- More administrative overhead
- Less privacy compared to Wyoming

Use case within ASAIIP:

- Members planning:
 - External investors
 - Venture capital engagement
 - Complex corporate layering

Conclusion:

→ Use only if there is a **clear strategic reason**

Alternative Option: New Mexico

New Mexico

Best for anonymity-focused structures

Why it stands out:

- Allows **anonymous LLC formation**
- Very low cost
- Minimal reporting requirements

Limitations:

- Less in banking and funding environments
- Not as widely recognized for structured finance
- May create friction with certain institutions

Use case within ASAIP:

- Privacy-heavy structures
- Supplementary entities (not always primary operating vehicle)

Conclusion:

→ Niche option—use with intent, not as default

States to Generally Avoid

Unless there is a **specific operational reason**, members should avoid:

- **California** — high taxes, heavy regulation
- **New York** — complex compliance, high cost
- **Florida** — less advantageous for non-resident structuring

These states introduce **unnecessary friction** for your model.

Decision Framework (Simple)

- You want **speed, low cost, and clean structure** → Wyoming
 - You want **investor-facing credibility and legal depth** → Delaware
 - You want **maximum privacy/anonymity** → New Mexico
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Final Positioning

For the majority of our members operating within ASAIP:

Wyoming provides the cleanest, most efficient pathway into structured commercial positioning with minimal resistance.

Delaware and New Mexico serve **specific strategic roles**, not defaults.

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