



FREE MONETARY SEMINAR!

Fixing our Broken Money System: Achieving Justice, Avoiding Austerity, Reducing Debt and Creating Jobs

Confused by:

- Threats to close down our Government?
- Raising debt limits?
- Fiscal Cliffs?
- Sequestrations?
- Trillion-dollar coins?
- Too-big-to-fail banks?
- Too-big-to-jail Wall Street operators?

You should be confused!

These notions are all a result of the horrible mess most economists have made of the world's money systems.

What: An educational forum on our money system

When: Tuesday, March 25th
6:30 PM – 8:30 PM

At the Chicago Temple, James Parlor, First United Methodist Church, 77 W. Washington St. (corner, Washington and Clark)

Admission is Free.
\$2 to \$5 Donations welcomed.

The American Monetary Institute (AMI), founded in 1996, proudly announces this free seminar bringing together specialists to discuss how we can solve the economic crisis and answer the key monetary questions of our time.

- **Creating new, good-paying jobs that improve the nation's infrastructure**
- **Reducing our national debt while maintaining necessary government programs**
- **Providing superior healthcare and education**
- **Fixing our broken money system!**
- **Stephen Zarlenga** - Director and Co-Founder of the AMI, author of *The Lost Science of Money* and part author of Congressman Kucinich's NEED Act, H.R. 2990, will speak on what is needed for meaningful reform of our money and banking system.
- **Steven Walsh** - AMI Researcher and Chicago educator, who worked with the 30,000 member Chicago Teachers Union for their endorsement of the Kucinich monetary reform bill, will speak on how to engage with people from all walks of life about the need to reform of our money system.
- **Nick Egnatz** - Nick Egnatz is a Vietnam vet, actively involved in the "Occupy" movement, and is an important part of monetary reform. He was named "Citizen of the Year" for Northwest Indiana in 2006 for his peace activism by the National Association of Social Workers.

Getting real answers must examine:

- The nature of money as a creature of the law, not a commodity.
- The banks' unwarranted money creation power - much to blame for the current economic crisis.
- Government's *constitutional power* to create and regulate the money supply to promote the general welfare.

**Learn more about money in 2 hours
than most economists learn in a lifetime!**

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