

AMERICAN GENOCIDE IN THE 21 CENTURY:

A CONTINUUM OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW VIOLATIONS AGAINST THE ABORIGINAL COPPER-COLORED PEOPLES OF AMERICA **A CONDITION OF PROLONGED CAPTIVITY AND PRISONER-OF-WAR STATUS**

WHITE PAPER: PART TWO

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BRIEF STATEMENT

The United States, its subordinate state, municipal agents, and legal allies continue to disturb the Great Law of Peace; having failed to adhere to the Basic Principles and Guidelines on the Right to a Remedy and Reparation for Victims of Gross Violations of International Human Rights Law and Serious Violations of International Humanitarian Law, thereby perpetuating a continuum of human rights abuses against the Aboriginal Peoples of America. Central to this abuse is the systematic usurpation of Indigenous sovereignty, carried out through forced legal displacement, racial reclassification, administrative erasure, land occupation, denial of political self-determination, surveillance, imposed citizenship, cultural destruction, fragmentation of our nations, and coercive governance.

These conditions imposed upon our people constitute prolonged captivity arising from an unresolved armed conflict and illegitimate occupation. Under international humanitarian law, these conditions establish our status as protected persons' subjected to treatment functionally equivalent to prisoners of war and civilian internees. **-We are Prisoners of War**



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DEFINITIONS AND ORIGINAL MEANING

AMERICAN, noun: A native of America; originally applied to the aboriginal or copper-colored races found here by the Europeans.

ABORIGINAL, noun: An original or primitive inhabitant.

INDIAN, noun: A general name applied to any native of the American continent.

— *Webster's 1828 American Dictionary of the English Language*

These definitions reflect the original legal and cultural understanding of American identity prior to its deliberate reassignment to descendants of European settlers.

EMPIRICAL FALLACIES

The historical narrative that 12 million African slaves were brought to build up the continental United States is an empirical fallacy considering ancient American archeological sites predate colonialism.¹ This claim is given without substantive practical proof, fostering metaphorical debates. What is most important to note is *The Other Slavery*² as it connects with the 2.5 million to 5.5 million Indigenous American Indian People that were enslaved and counted. This relative history is not taught in contemporary education, and neither is this aspect of slave history relatable to today's so-called Native Americans. Aboriginal Copper-Colored Peoples inhabited and populated America since time immemorial; yet we mysteriously remain about 13% of U.S. population under racial and ethnic reclassifications as today's Black and or African Americans.³

ABOUT US

Since the publication and international dissemination of *The Great Decree* (2021), followed by the October 21, 2021, indictment of the United States on five counts of genocide by an international panel of jurists for crimes against Black, Brown, and Indigenous Peoples on American soil, a continuing State of Emergency has existed.

¹ [List of the oldest buildings in the United States - Wikipedia](#)

² [The Other Slavery: The Uncovered Story of Indian Enslavement in America: Reséndez, Andrés: 9780544947108: Amazon.com: Books;](#)

See also: [A study by Linford D. Fisher, associate professor of history at Brown University](#)

³ [Racial and ethnic disparities | Prison Policy Initiative](#)

See also: Abel, S., & Sandoval-Velasco, M. (2016). Crossing disciplinary lines: reconciling social and genomic perspectives on the histories and legacies of the transatlantic trade in enslaved Africans. *New Genetics and Society*, 35(2), 149–185. <https://doi.org/10.1080/14636778.2016.1197109>



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All actions of the Council of Nine are undertaken in accordance with *jus postliminy*⁴, a principle of international law recognizing the rights of peoples to restore their original status following occupation or forced legal displacement. We act in full engagement of our *Right of Return and Safe Passage* as a Sovereign Intervenor-Juridical Personality under the Great Binding Law of Peace — The Gayanashagowa

JURISDICTION

America is the ancestral homeland of the Aboriginal Peoples whose presence predates the formation of the United States and all successor political entities. As the Original Inhabitants of America, our authority is not derived from the United States, but from natural law, treaty law, and the uninterrupted lineage of the Original Peoples of America. These rights are protected under universal, customary international law.

The United States exists upon occupied Indigenous territory and operates as a co-belligerent occupying power that has never lawfully concluded the armed conflicts waged against American Indian Nations. Instead, it imposed trusteeship, guardianship, and racial reclassification to evade the legal consequences of occupation. Through congressional acts, census manipulation, and administrative policies including but not limited to the Act of 1871, the Snyder Act of 1924, the Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968, and Title 25 of the U.S. Code; Indigenous Peoples were systematically denationalized, fragmented, and disappeared on paper.

These acts did not extinguish sovereignty; they merely attempted to obscure it.

LEGAL STATUS UNDER INTERNATIONAL LAW

Under the Hague Regulations (1907) and the Fourth Geneva Convention (1949), occupation exists when territory is placed under the authority of a belligerent, hostile power, regardless of whether active hostilities are ongoing.

Indigenous Peoples of America have lived for generations under:

- Military and administrative occupation
- External governance without consent
- Forced population transfers
- Cultural destruction and assimilation programs
- Restrictions on movement, land use, and political autonomy

⁴ **POSTLIMINY** the right or rule of international public law under which when persons or things taken by an enemy in war come again under the control of their own state they as a general rule regain the rights belonging or relating to them before capture; AND In accordance with U. N. Resolution 1514 & 1654- Decolonization Act (1960, 1961) Declaration on the granting of independence to colonial countries and peoples.



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Such conditions meet the threshold for prolonged occupation and constructive detention. Reclassification of American Indians as “Negro,” “Colored,” “Black,” or other racial categories does not alter our legal status under international law. The Geneva Conventions explicitly prohibits an occupying power from altering the legal status of a protected population to deny humanitarian protections.

UNDROP AND THE CONTINUING STATUS OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLES

The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDROP) affirms:

- The right to self-determination (Article 3)
- The right not to be forcibly assimilated (Article 8)
- The right to redress for lands, territories, and resources taken without consent (Article 28)

UNDROP implicitly recognizes that Indigenous peoples exist in a post-conflict, unresolved legal status, consistent with peoples emerging from occupation rather than fully liberated populations.

PURPOSE AND SCOPE

The purpose of this White Paper is to expose the ongoing historical, legal, and academic fraud perpetrated against the Aboriginal Copper-Colored Peoples of America and to establish the legal basis for international intervention and remedy.

This document demonstrates that:

- The armed conflict against Indigenous Peoples was never lawfully concluded
- The United States remains an occupying power
- American Indians exist today as protected persons subjected to prolonged captivity
- The conditions imposed meet the legal definition of genocide, ethnocide, and crimes against humanity

This White Paper is submitted in furtherance of accountability, restoration, and the full exercise of our inherent sovereignty.



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DEDICATION

AHNEETAH-

Gratitude for the resurrection of our Sacred Fire Circle
And those of our kindred who gather in love, honor, and harmony for
The caretaking of the whole of us



AH NI SH'AH KAH WAH HE'
AH MAH REE KUSAH
HAH NU NAH



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A PICUTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

The year 2025 marks the passing of Viola Ford Fletcher, one of two remaining elders and last known survivors of the Tulsa Massacre, an Indigenous human rights crime still denied reparations. Mother Fletcher's passing compels recognition that Tulsa was not an anomaly, but one occurrence within a 700-year continuum of organized violence and reign of terror against American Indian communities reclassified as Negro, Black, Colored, or Mulatto.



Description of Image

[by Jameel E. A. Shamsid-Deen, American Historian and Author of Don't Call My Dummy No Dummy & I Told You Don't Call My Dummy No Dummy]

This geo-tagged map documents riots, massacres, lynchings, expulsions, and acts of organized violence committed against Indigenous communities across North America during the formation and expansion of the United States from the 1300s through 1971. Each circle represents recorded incidents, and the size of the circle reflects the scale or severity of the events.

The geographic spread from the East Coast to the Deep South, the Midwest, the Plains, and the Pacific Coast demonstrates that this violence was woven into the political, economic, and territorial expansion of the “New World.”

The visualization reveals a nationwide pattern of state-sanctioned terror used to enforce land theft, identity suppression, forced reclassification and erasure of American Indian cultural cohesiveness. Violence enforced not only by legislation, census categories, and courts but also through terror inflicted directly upon the people, was not incidental — it was a governing tool.



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THE NEVER-ENDING WAR AGAINST THE REALM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN

From the first recorded massacres to the onset of the War on Drugs through to the present, the war against the Indigenous Peoples of America has continued through shifting methods rather than open declarations.

The following conditions are consistent with POW or protected-person status under international law:

- Lack of full political autonomy
- External control of leadership and resources
- Disproportionate incarceration rates
- Militarized policing and surveillance
- Economic dependency imposed by the occupying power

These conditions persist for Indigenous peoples and their misclassified descendants today, demonstrating that **the effects of captivity have not ended**, even if openly acknowledged warfare has ceased.

The United States continues to burden Indigenous communities with unauthorized immigrants, participating in open-border policies securing socio-economic freedom for replacement settler populations⁵. In the face of American unsurety about basic needs and our communities reeling from the deadening effects of COVID sanctions, Congress still passes non-sensical defense bills in support aid for foreign war-machines.⁶ U.S. politicians openly align, financially support, and protect foreign allies such as the Israeli government, despite disturbing and derogatory remarks made by their political officials alleging “a black youth threat”.⁷ Instead of protecting American Indigenous communities from ethnic targeting, congress considers legislation to combat alleged antisemitism!⁸ U.S. politicians, who take sworn oaths to their constitutions, continue to safeguard the welfare of non-indigenous populations.⁹

⁵ The Biden Administration Has Brought an Additional 6.7 Million Illegal Aliens into the U.S.: Fiscal, Economic and Social Consequences Robert Rector Senior Research Fellow The Heritage Foundation Testimony before the Sub-Committee on Oversight and Investigations, U.S. House Committee on Energy and Commerce, U.S. House of Representatives January 17, 2024

⁶ [Congress passes \\$901bn defense bill that includes support for Ukraine and Europe | US Congress | The Guardian](#)

⁷ [Israeli Consul Official Says Black American Youth Are A Threat](#)

⁸ [S.558 - 119th Congress \(2025-2026\): Antisemitism Awareness Act of 2025 | Congress.gov | Library of Congress](#)

⁹ [Georgia Introduces Historic Bill to Recognize Hinduphobia in Its State Penal Code - Coalition of Hindus of North America \[Special Note: Hindu renamed East Indian \(1947\) replacement settlers used as immigration vice to further confusion with American Indian identity\]](#)



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States of Incarceration: The Global Context 2024

The United States maintains the top position for Mass Incarceration, ranking number one in the world! In the publication, States of Incarceration: The Global Context 2024 by Emily Widra¹⁰:

The U.S. has the highest incarceration rate of any independent democracy on earth — worse, every single state incarcerates more people per capita than most nations. In the global context, even “progressive” U.S. states like New York and Massachusetts appear as extreme as Louisiana and Mississippi in their use of prisons and jails.

This position is perhaps solidified by the United States ongoing security exchange programs whereas:

....local and federal officials travel to Israel for training that advocates say further militarizes the police and exacerbates harm to marginalized communities¹¹....

Relative to the Treatment of Prisoners of War

Under Geneva Convention III, POW status is not limited to uniformed soldiers of modern states. It extends to:

- Members of militias or resistance movements
- Peoples engaged in defense of their territory against occupation
- Persons detained because of armed conflict, whether declared or undeclared

Additionally, under customary international law, colonial conflicts are recognized as armed conflicts even when the occupying power denies their existence. American Indians were/are:

- Engaged in continuous armed and non-armed resistance to U.S. expansion
- Subjected to mass detention, forced relocation, reservation confinement [urban enclaves], and pass systems
- Denied diplomatic standing while being governed as hostile populations

Protected Person Status

Whereas occupying powers tend to ignore and dispute POW statuses, protected person status under the Fourth Geneva Convention applies by default. The conditions mentioned above, such as legalized criminalization, meet the legal threshold for unlawful confinement of protected

¹⁰ [States of Incarceration: The Global Context 2024 | Prison Policy Initiative](#)

¹¹ [‘Deadly Exchange’: US sends hundreds of law enforcement to Israel to learn ‘worst practices’ from IDF](#)



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persons. Furthermore, the International Court of Justice has affirmed that the prohibition of genocide is a peremptory norm of international law (jus cogens) from which no derogation is permitted. Under the **Genocide Convention (1948)** and **18 U.S.C. § 1091**, genocide includes:

Deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part.

The following acts satisfy this element:

- Erasure of Indigenous legal identity
- Permanent political and economic subjugation through racial caste
- Denial of remedies, tribunals, and recognition
- Fragmentation of kinship and nationhood
- Replacement of Indigenous peoples with settler populations

Genocide Does Not Require Immediate Mass Killing

Structural destruction of a people's capacity to exist as a people is sufficient under international law. The case of Genocide has been made.¹² Yet the United States continues to violate:

- 18 U.S.C. § 1091 (Genocide)
- Treaty law
- Customary international law
- RICO statutes through coordinated governmental enterprises

Through peaceable means, the Council of Nine officially corrected the public record, notifying inter-national governments including relevant federal, state, and municipal agencies of our Right of Return with the expectation of full restoration of all domestic and international rights, benefits, and protections as is customary law. Consequently, the United States continues occupying our land with impunity, subjecting our kinship to political lawlessness. Subsequently, these violations persist in the absence of any effective domestic remedy. There is no palpable government oversight or tribunal established to eradicate indigenous human rights crimes.

¹² **Council of Nine-Coosa Nation of North America (USA) [CNNA] (2022).** American Genocide in the 21st Century: Continuum of Human Rights Abuses Against Aboriginal Copper Colored Races Perpetrated by the United States Et Al, White Paper-Part One. Retrieved from: <http://www.coosanationstate.org>



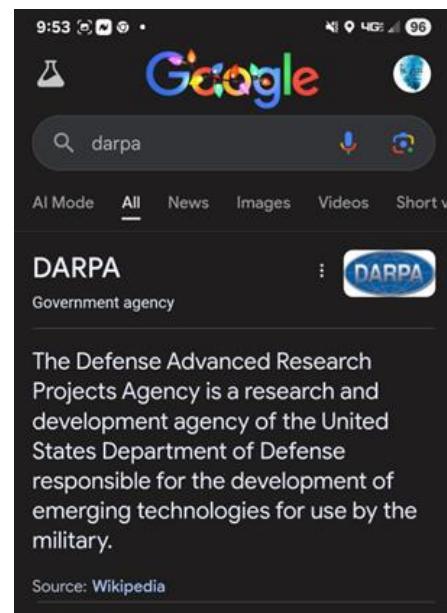
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Emerging Environmental and Psychological Warfare Concerns (Requiring Independent Investigation)

Reports from Indigenous communities indicate exposure to environmental, atmospheric, and mental stressors associated with militarized technologies, infrastructure expansion, and unconsented experimentation, being inundated with psychological-warfare just looking up at our skies on any given day with “x” marks the spot above our heads¹³:



Gentrification, land grabs, and destruction of America’s natural ecosystems and infrastructure rages on as the United States edges into A.I. dominance making it the world’s largest market for data center construction.¹⁴ With approximately 5,000 data centers across the United States and counting, the ecological footprint is astronomical.¹⁵

As the Aboriginal peoples of America, our experiential knowledge must be prioritized with careful consideration of overt and covert legal policies implemented to prevent our inherited Right of Return. While further independent investigation is required, these reports must be evaluated critically within the broader context of subjugation and prolonged occupation of Indigenous peoples and their natural resources.

¹³ Health and Human Services Secretary Robert F. Kennedy named DARPA in relation to the "chemtrails"

¹⁴ [US data centers' energy use amid the artificial intelligence boom | Pew Research Center](#)

¹⁵ [Riddled with pollution and problems: The case for slowing AI's growth | Hoosier Environmental Council](#)



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A MESSAGE FROM OUR AMBASSADOR

As indigenous beings (and as prisoners of war) any place we reside on our own land is a co-creation community that was once part of and a representation of the civilization that was here in America before the formation of the United States. As the truth is revealed about our ancient ancestry we the original beings of the Americas exercise our collective right to self-determination, being able to re-establish and resume our civilization as before war commenced against our very existence. All manner of non-indigenous peoples has benefited from the abundant life-giving resources and socio-political freedoms flowing graciously from America and her people. The obvious breach of all U.S. political systems, institutions, and industry corporations demands restitution and restoration as the only way forward. For the sake of our generations and as the rightful inheritors, we can demand nothing less.

RECOMMENDATIONS AND DEMANDS FOR REMEDY

1. International Recognition
 - o Formal recognition by the United Nations of Indigenous peoples of America as protected persons arising from an unresolved armed conflict.
2. Independent International Inquiry
 - o Establishment of a UN-mandated Commission of Inquiry into genocide, unlawful occupation, and reclassification practices.
3. Restoration of Legal Status
 - o Immediate suspension of racial reclassification mechanisms.
 - o Restoration of original political and national identity under *jus postliminy*.
4. Land and Jurisdictional Restitution
 - o Return of unlawfully occupied lands or equivalent restitution.
 - o Recognition of Indigenous jurisdiction without federal trusteeship.
5. Reparations
 - o Material, cultural, and territorial reparations consistent with UN Basic Principles on Remedy and Reparation.
6. Protection from Retaliation
 - o International monitoring to prevent repression, surveillance, or retaliation against Indigenous advocates.



LEGAL CONSEQUENCES

Because racial classification was used as a tool of occupation and war:

1. The United States cannot claim legitimate domestic jurisdiction over peoples it unlawfully denationalized.
2. Statutes enacted to manage “Negro,” “Colored,” “Black”, “African-American”, or “Indian” populations do not cure the original illegality.
3. The continued enforcement of these classifications constitutes an ongoing internationally wrongful act.
4. Victims retain the right to:
 - o Recognition as protected persons / POWs
 - o Restitution, compensation, and guarantees of non-repetition
 - o International remedies where domestic remedies are unavailable or compromised

CONCLUSION

The 2025 United Nations General Assembly statement by Colombian President Gustavo Petro Urrego¹⁶ affirming the deep antiquity and continued presence of Black-skinned and Indigenous ancestral populations in the Americas underscores the growing international recognition that modern racial narratives obscure older aboriginal realities. Such statements reinforce the necessity of reexamining state classifications that deny Indigenous peoples their rightful legal and political status.

Under the law of armed conflict, Indigenous peoples of the Americas including those administratively reclassified, meet the criteria of protected persons arising from an unresolved armed conflict and prolonged occupation.

Our confinement, governance without consent, forced assimilation, and reclassification constitute:

- Prolonged detention under occupation
- Violation of treaty-based war termination
- Denial of POW-equivalent protections

¹⁶ [WATCH: Colombian President Gustavo Petro Urrego speaks at 2025 United Nations General Assembly](#)



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The failure to recognize this status is not a reflection of law, but of political convenience. International law does not recognize erasure by paperwork. The racial order of the United States is not a social accident; it is the legal residue of an undeclared, unresolved war against the Aboriginal Copper-Colored Peoples of America. “Black” is not a biological identity—it is the name given to a population rendered rightless through law. That condition, imposed through force and maintained through policy, places the affected peoples squarely within the protection regimes of international humanitarian law.

**We are not minorities.
We are not a race problem.**

**We are a people subjected to occupation, unlawful detention, and identity erasure.
Therefore, we are Prisoners of War and protected persons under international law.**

*A war does not end because the captor declares it over,
It ends when the rights of the captured are restored.*



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It is spoken

It is heard



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