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CONSULAR JURISDICTION & PROTECTION PROTOCOL

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Preface from the Consul General

As Consul General of Morocco at North America, it is my honor to present this operational manual for all de facto federal, state, and local color-of-law enforcement regarding Moorish-Americans under the Consular Jurisdiction & Protection Protocol (CJPP).

In the office of Consul General, my duties include the administration of consular protection protocols, the maintenance of consular registries, the facilitation of consular notification and communication, and the coordination of good-faith engagement with competent quasi-authorities of foreign de facto jurisdictions in matters implicating treaty obligations and the rights of protected Moorish-American nationals.

This Operational Manual is issued pursuant to those administrative and protective functions and is intended to serve as a practical reference to promote lawful, orderly, and transparent interaction in accordance with applicable treaties and constitutional requirements.

Accordingly, this Manual provides clarity and practical guidance for foreign de facto federal, state, and local color-of-law enforcement personnel and contractors, where applicable, when engaging Moorish-Americans at North America who are under my consular jurisdiction and protection via CJPP.

The CJPP was founded in the year 2020 within the context of foreign relations and consular intercourse for the purpose of carrying into full effect the provisions of the Treaty of Peace and Friendship of 1836 between the United States of North America and the Moroccan Empire, the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations (1963), and Article VI of the Constitution for the United States of America, which affirm due process of law guarantees and international treaty protections for Moorish-Americans.

Moorish-Americans under CJPP are admitted only after security clearance, thorough vetting, and criminal background checks. This ensures that Moorish-Americans under CJPP are law-abiding and are of good character. Our consulate does not provide protection, affiliation, or endorsement for criminals, frauds, or unlawful processes.

It is also essential to note that all Moorish-Americans under CJPP must not be confused with the false and misleading label of "Moorish Sovereign Citizens." That misclassification was invented to disparage and discredit law-abiding Moorish-Americans and wrongly associate them with unlawful activity. I reject this slander and mischaracterization, and I affirm our role in distinguishing ourselves as upright, competent and qualified Moorish-Americans from opportunists, con-men, and bad-acting provocateurs and saboteurs causing confusion and division.

It is my mission to ensure that each interaction between Moorish-American nationals under our consular jurisdiction and protection with the de facto color-of-law enforcement personnel doing foreign commerce on our lands at North America is conducted pursuant to the provisions of the

Treaty of Peace and Friendship of 1836 between the United States of North America and the Moroccan Empire, and Article VI of the Constitution for the United States of America, and with amity, respect and accountability.

By using this guide, we can strengthen the rule of law ensuring that all parties can interact peaceably and in accordance with their international treaty obligations.

Sincerely,

Lamont Maurice El, Consul General
Office of the Consul General of Morocco, Maghrib al Aqsa – North America

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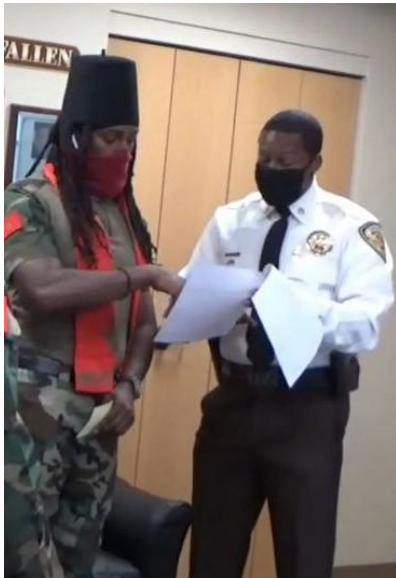
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Introduction

The officers and personnel of our Consulate General of Morocco administer the Consular Jurisdiction & Protection Protocol (CJPP) to provide lawful consular jurisdiction and protection for qualified Moorish-American nationals at North America. This protocol ensures that our members are recognized, vetted, and governed under consular jurisdiction at North America and abroad in accordance with international treaties and constitutional law.



*Picture above: Consul General Lamont Maurice El presenting consular documentation to former Lieutenant (now Sheriff) of the PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, Maryland (2020) at their headquarters.



*Picture above: Consul General Lamont Maurice El friendly engagement with a Lieutenant of the MARYLAND STATE POLICE, Maryland (2022) on I-495.

This operational manual is intended for all de facto federal, state, and local color-of-law enforcement personnel to better understand how to interact with Moorish-American nationals under our consular jurisdiction and protection. It provides clarity, legal foundation, and procedures for verification and cooperation.

Treaty & Legal Authority

- Treaty of Peace & Friendship of 1836 (in force since 1837) between the United States of North America and the Moroccan Empire; and the supremacy clause of the Constitution for the United States of America Article VI, clause 2
- *Kolovrat v. Oregon*, 366 U. S. 187, 194, 81 S.Ct. 922 (1961) (*"A state cannot refuse to give foreign nationals their treaty rights because of fear that valid international agreements may possibly not work completely to the satisfaction of state authorities."*)
- United States Department of State Consular Notification & Access (2018 Edition)

Reminder: When a Moorish-American national under CJPP is stopped or detained, our consulate must be notified.

Credentials & Verification

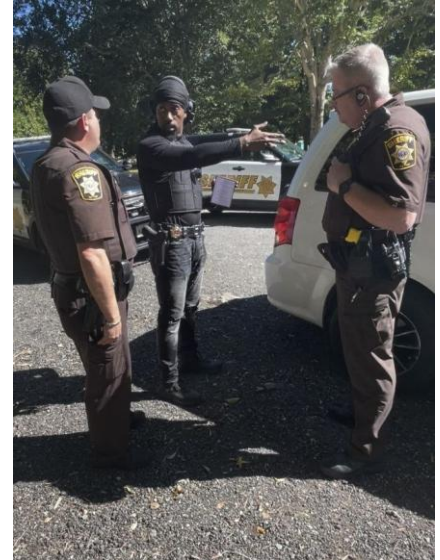
- Moorish-Americans under CJPP carry the following credentials:
- National Identification Card made and issued under the authority of the Consulate General of Morocco at North America and recognized under United States federal law as an "identification document" for identity verification pursuant to 18 U.S.C. §1028(d)(3).
 - A unique CJPP serial number displayed on the back of the national identification card and tied to our consular registry.
 - A Moroccan flag on the front-side of their automobile with a set of Moorish Travel Plate (shown in the two photos below).
 - 24/7 Emergency Consular Dispatch Number.



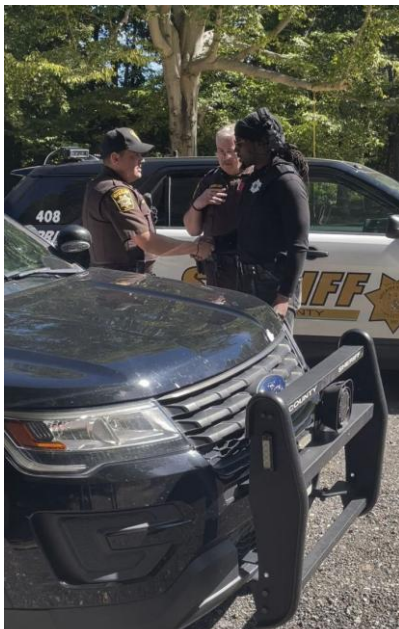
Interaction Protocols

When encountering a CJPP-protected Moorish-American national (hereinafter ‘national’) for any emergency reason:

1. Our national is instructed to contact the CJPP Consular Dispatch, who will then contact the headquarters of your agency or department to communicate with a supervisor (or point-of-contact) competent in the United States Department of State Consular Notification and Access requirements to be involved. This is so all parties can communicate with amity while upholding and adhering to treaty obligations and the supreme law of the land.
2. Any emergency issues regarding our national or their effects shall be directed to our consular dispatch or escalated to our consular officer on shift via the CJPP Consular Dispatch Number.
3. Nationals are instructed to display their national identification card only to verify their ‘foreign national’ status (not identity, absence of a lawful search warrant) for the purpose of consular notification requirements.
4. The CJPP serial number located on the backside of the national identification card is used to confirm the CJPP ‘active’ or ‘non-active’ status of our national. This can be confirmed by contacting our consular dispatch and providing the CJPP serial number.



*Picture above: Consul General Lamont Maurice El friendly engagement with deputies of the CHARLES COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT, Maryland (2022) at private gun range.



*Picture above: Consul General Lamont Maurice El displaying hand-press of unity to deputies of the CHARLES COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT, Maryland (2022) at private gun range.

Dispatch & Emergency Procedures

CJPP maintains a 24/7 consular dispatch phone line where consular officers and agents are trained to respond to all emergency issues and incidents involving our nationals.

The consular dispatch will:

- Receive an emergency call from our national on a recorded line.
- Complete an Incident Report Form.
- Contact the necessary department or agency headquarters to communicate with the competent supervisor regarding compliance and cooperation pursuant to treaty obligations and consular notification requirements.
- Escalate the incident to a consular officer or the Consul General if unresolved.
- Record all incidents and reports in the Consular Registry.

Distinction & Disclaimer

CJPP-protected Moorish-American nationals are prohibited from engaging in any unconstitutional process under color of law that would diminish or degrade their lawful status, including acts of denationalization, dehumanization, or the imposition of inferior or fictitious classifications historically associated with slavery or involuntary servitude (e.g., Black codes).

Unlike criminal actors, we Moorish-American nationals affirm our role and responsibility as being part and parcel of the organic United States government and are required to uphold and support the supreme law of the land in accordance with treaty obligations and constitutional guarantees.

Legislative Notice

The principles set forth herein are further consistent with and supported by multiple legislative enactments acknowledging the historical legacy and continuing effects of slavery and involuntary servitude, and repudiating race-based legal fictions, inferior classifications, and practices rooted in denationalization and coerced status.



- **House Joint Resolution 194 (U.S. House of Representatives, 2008)** formally acknowledged the historical and ongoing harms caused by slavery and Jim Crow, recognized the role of government in those harms, and called for accountability, recognition, and corrective measures addressing their continuing effects.
- **Illinois House Bill 3486 (104th General Assembly, 2025)** designates August of each year as Moorish-American Awareness Month in the State of Illinois. It also addressed the legacy of slavery and systemic discrimination by recognizing Moorish-Americans and affirming the need for public awareness and examination of the enduring legal, social, and economic consequences of their enslavement and coerced denationalized status under the Black code fiction (race: Black).

These legislative enactments are cited for contextual and explanatory purposes only and do not constitute the source of consular authority, jurisdiction, or protection, which derive from applicable treaties and constitutional law.



Consular Jurisdiction & Notification Process – Flowchart

When encountering a Moorish-American national under our Consular Jurisdiction and Protection Protocol:

Q. Has the individual identified as a Moorish-American?

YES.	NO.
Proceed to Q2. 	Proceed under standard jurisdiction. STOP 

Q. Has the Moorish-American asserted that he or she is under the Consular Jurisdiction and Protection?

YES.	NO.
<p>Step 1. Verify credentials (i.e., National Identity Card with CJPP Serial Number on reverse side, and Moorish Travel Plate on automobile with Moroccan flag).</p> <p>Step 2. Contact CJPP Consular Dispatch Number (either directly or via the CJPP national, as applicable).</p> <p>Step 3. CJPP Dispatcher confirms membership in Consular Registry by CJPP Serial Number.</p> <p>Step 4. CJPP Dispatcher or available Consul officer will settle the matter with competent authority per treaty obligations.</p> <p>The matter will be settled pursuant to treaty obligations and consular notification requirements.</p> <p>No further action required — STOP </p>	Proceed under standard jurisdiction. STOP 

Notice of Good-Faith Distribution and Purpose

This Operational Manual is distributed as good faith notice and cooperative reference to promote mutual understanding, lawful engagement, and compliance with applicable treaty obligations and constitutional requirements.

Its purpose is to provide clear procedures that prevent misunderstanding, unlawful detention, denationalization, or other outcomes arising from misclassification or misapplication of authority under color of law. By establishing a transparent and verifiable process for consular notification and jurisdictional confirmation, this Manual is intended to reduce conflict, protect human dignity, and ensure that all interactions are conducted with amity, accountability, and respect for the supreme law of the land.

Nothing herein is intended to provoke confrontation or impede lawful duties; rather, it is issued to facilitate communication and prevent harm through adherence to recognized legal and lawful standards.

Historical Note on Consular Jurisdiction

Historically, the judicial authority exercised by United States consuls in Morocco (North America) and other treaty countries was derived from statutory provisions formerly codified at Title 22 United States Code §§ 141–143, which implemented treaty-based extraterritorial jurisdiction.

By Joint Resolution approved August 1, 1956, the United States formally relinquished its consular jurisdiction in Morocco geographically at North America, repealed Title 22 USC §§ 141–143 and abolished the United States consular courts (Morocco). **This relinquishment pertained to the exercise of jurisdiction by the United States and did not purport to extinguish our Moorish-American nationality, treaty protections, or the broader concept of consular jurisdiction as it pertains to us Moorish-Americans and our own national institutions.**

In light of this historical context and following years of my consular service beginning in March 2012, I was elected to the Office of the Consul General of Morocco in 2020 to administer consular jurisdiction and protection, nationalization registry, security clearance, and notification functions for Moorish-Americans in furtherance of treaty obligations and international law.



*Picture above: Consul General Lamont Maurice El friendly engagement with a Lieutenant of the MASSACHUSETTS STATE POLICE (2021) in the back parking lot of MALDEN DISTRICT COURT (Inc).



*Picture above: Consul General Lamont Maurice El friendly engagement with a Lieutenant of the PENNSYLVANIA STATE POLICE (2022) on Interstate Highway.



*Picture above: Consul General Lamont Maurice El friendly conversation with the Director of the CHARLES COUNTY DETENTION CENTER, Maryland (2021), regarding the release of a Moorish-American under consular jurisdiction.

