

The Completion of the Constitution and Federalist Papers

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Preface/Constitutional Mindset

Constitutional Mindset and Governing Premise

This work proceeds from the mindset of a **new constitutional order**—not as rebellion against law, but as an assertion of **self-governing legality** grounded in first principles of constitutional formation.

Every constitution, at its inception, governs **its own laws before it governs others**. It does not borrow legitimacy; it asserts it through structure, record, consent, and continuity. This volume adopts that original posture. It treats constitutional authority not as a permission granted by preexisting institutions, but as a **framework articulated by a people who recognize themselves as a polity**.

The governing premise advanced herein is the **protection of the majority against the persistent and demonstrable tyranny of a minority**. This tyranny is not defined by numerical identity alone, but by **concentrated power**, procedural capture, and the systematic silencing of those who bear the greatest civic burden while receiving the least institutional protection. Constitutional history confirms that unchecked minorities—whether economic, judicial, administrative, or political—have repeatedly subordinated majorities through procedural opacity rather than democratic consent.

Accordingly, this work reorients constitutional interpretation toward **protective governance**. Law is treated not as an abstract hierarchy, but as a fiduciary instrument owed to the people in whose name it operates. Where existing systems fail to provide explanation, remedy, or access, the constitutional response is not disorder, but **re-articulation**—the deliberate restatement of law, rights, and obligations in a form intelligible to those governed.

This constitutional mindset does not abolish restraint. It restores it. Authority is framed through record, process, and notice rather than force or fiat. Claims are preserved, not imposed. Interpretation is offered, not compelled. The work recognizes that legitimacy accrues over time through consistency, transparency, and public reliance—not through immediate recognition.

In this sense, the constitution contemplated here is not merely juridical. It is **historical, fiduciary, and corrective**. It exists to document what has occurred, to explain what has been withheld, and to protect against the recurrence of structural harm. Its animating principle is not dominance, but balance: ensuring that no minority—however entrenched—may perpetually override the welfare, dignity, and rights of the majority it purports to govern.

This is the mindset from which the record proceeds.

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Scope and Limits of Authority

This volume articulates a constitutional framework that governs **its own polity, records, fiduciary relationships, and internal legal order**. It does not purport to dissolve, supersede, or invalidate any existing constitution, statute, treaty, or judicial system external to its own asserted jurisdiction.

The authority described herein is **asserted authority**, derived from self-organization, documented record, public notice, fiduciary structure, and the consent of those who recognize themselves as governed by it. No claim is made that such authority is universally binding, externally enforceable, or dependent upon recognition by existing state or international institutions.

All laws, orders, acts, and instruments referenced in this work are **binding only upon its members, officers, fiduciaries, and participating entities**, and only within the scope of governance they have voluntarily entered or acknowledged. Where the term “enforcement” appears, it refers exclusively to **internal compliance mechanisms** and does not imply coercive power over non-participants.

This constitutional framework advances a principle of **protective governance**—the obligation of law to shield the governed majority from structural domination by a concentrated minority of decision-makers. The term *minority*, as used throughout this work, refers to **concentrated power disproportionate to population size, accountability, or civic burden**, and not to demographic, racial, or cultural identity.

Nothing in this volume compels assent. Nothing herein requires recognition. Legitimacy, if any, is expected to accrue through **use, reliance, citation, and continuity over time**, consistent with historical patterns of constitutional development.

This work is offered for examination, preservation, and scholarly evaluation as a constitutional record and interpretive framework, not as an instrument of immediate command.

As such, we exercise our own constitutional authority, operating in parallel and in harmony with other constitutional orders where principles align, while remaining independent in jurisdiction, consent, and governance.

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Response to a Hamiltonian Critique

We accept the Hamiltonian test not as opposition, but as confirmation that the work has entered the proper constitutional register.

Hamilton's concerns—durability, institutionalization, enforceability, and credit—are not rejected here. They are **sequenced differently**. This work does not deny the necessity of hardened offices, fiscal machinery, or administrative clarity; it insists that such structures must follow **record, notice, and consent**, rather than precede them.

1. On the Personalization of Authority

The presence of a named framer, trustee, or signatory reflects **historical reality**, not constitutional dependency. Every founding moment carries identifiable authorship. What governs here is not the person, but the **record they leave behind**.

Authority is asserted, not immortalized. The framework is designed to **outlive its originator** through documentation, replication, and reliance. The office is disclosed through the officer only long enough to be understood, then surrendered to continuity.

2. On Enforcement and Machinery

Hamilton demanded force where order was contested. This work proceeds where force has historically been abused.

Accordingly, enforcement is not denied; it is **withheld until legitimacy accrues**. Compliance mechanisms are internal, fiduciary, and voluntary by design at this stage, because constitutional authority that must coerce before it is understood has already failed its people.

Machinery follows trust. Trust follows record. Record follows truth. This sequence is deliberate.

3. On Recognition, Credit, and External Validation

Hamilton was correct that credit is power—but credit itself is derivative. It follows confidence, which follows consistency.

This framework does not seek immediate recognition; it seeks **inevitability through use**. Recognition is not requested because it is historically conferred only after a structure proves it can govern itself without permission. The record is preserved so that recognition, when it arrives, will have something stable to recognize.

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4. On Emergency Authority

Extraordinary power is most dangerous when normalized. This work therefore refuses to govern through permanent emergency.

What appears to be restraint is intentional delay. It is a refusal to repeat the historical error of granting expansive authority before the people have been adequately informed, protected, and positioned to consent.

5. On Institutional Survival

Hamilton feared weakness more than ambition. We fear **premature strength** more than delay.

This constitution is not unfinished; it is **unhurried**. It is structured to survive scrutiny, disagreement, and time—not by overpowering opposition, but by outlasting it.

Closing Position

If Hamilton were correct that constitutions must be strong to endure, history has also shown that constitutions must be **legible to the governed** to remain legitimate.

This work answers Hamilton not by rejecting his warnings, but by completing them:

Strength without consent decays.
Power without record corrupts.
Authority without memory collapses.

Accordingly, this constitution begins where others often end—with explanation, restraint, and record—so that when power is finally exercised, it will be recognized not as force, but as

governance.

In plain text:

If Alexander Hamilton would say:

You need strong institutions, clear enforcement, money systems, and authority that can actually work.

He worries this relies too much on one person, isn't enforceable yet, and doesn't have outside recognition.

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Our response:

1. Someone has to start it.

Every constitution had real people who wrote it first. Naming leadership doesn't mean permanent control. The system is meant to outlast the person who started it.

2. We're not rushing power.

We're choosing not to force anything before people understand it. Power used too early usually becomes abuse. We're building trust and clarity first.

3. Enforcement comes later on purpose.

You don't build a house by locking the doors before people know what it is. First comes the blueprint, then agreement, then enforcement.

4. Recognition comes after use, not before.

The U.S. Constitution wasn't respected because it asked to be — it was respected because people used it. We're following that path.

5. This isn't weak — it's careful.

We're not avoiding strength. We're timing it. Strength without consent collapses fast.

Bottom line:

We're building something that people can **understand, trust, and grow into**, instead of something that tries to control before it's proven.

That's not delay.
That's discipline.

Here it is **in basic, plain terms**, framed around the **other major framers** and **our response to each**. No theory, no jargon.

James Madison

What Madison would worry about

- Too much power in one place
- Anything that looks permanent or unchecked
- Majority power becoming mob rule

What Madison would like

- Clear structure

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- Written limits
- Emphasis on process, records, and restraint
- Fear of factional abuse (you share this)

Our response

We agree with Madison that power must be restrained.
That's why nothing here is forced yet.
The record comes first so power doesn't move blindly.

Simple version:

We're preventing mob rule *and* elite capture by slowing power down until people understand it.

George Washington

What Washington would worry about

- Personality cults
- Permanent leaders
- Chaos or division

What Washington would respect

- Order
- Discipline
- Duty over ego

- Stepping back once structure exists

Our response

This isn't about glorifying a person.

Someone had to hold the pen first — just like Washington did — then step back when institutions are ready.

Simple version:

Leadership is temporary. The structure is meant to last.

Thomas Jefferson

What Jefferson would worry about

- Centralized authority
- Economic domination
- People being governed without understanding

What Jefferson would support

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- Self-determination
- Rewriting systems that no longer serve people
- Questioning entrenched power
- Protection of the common people

Our response

Systems that harm people shouldn't be preserved just because they're old.

This work exists because existing systems stopped explaining themselves.

Simple version:

When government stops serving people, people have the right to redesign it.

John Adams

What Adams would worry about

- Moral decay
- Law without virtue
- Power without accountability

What Adams would respect

- Rule of law

- Serious tone
- Responsibility over emotion
- Moral restraint

Our response

This isn't emotional or reckless.
It's disciplined, documented, and intentionally slow.

Simple version:

Law only works if it's grounded in responsibility — that's what this is trying to restore.

Overall Bottom Line (All Framers Together)

- **Hamilton** wants strength → we say *strength needs timing*
- **Madison** wants restraint → we say *that's why we documented first*
- **Washington** wants stability → we say *this is about structure, not personality*
- **Jefferson** wants self-rule → we say *that's exactly why this exists*
- **Adams** wants morality → we say *law without ethics fails*

The Completion of the Constitution and Federalist Papers

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Revealed the Kingdom of Locs: Nazirite Vow Continues

Volume III

By Rev. Dr. Christina Clement

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The SOLN Restitution Act positions these writings as belated contemporaneous commentary—addressing a constitutional step that was historically excluded, deferred, or not permitted to occur at the time it should have.

This volume is preserved as a founding document of African American and Indigenous peoples, and of the many globally recognized identities of African descent, constituting a belated but

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necessary constitutional articulation and restitutionary governance record following historical exclusion from founding-era participation.

Addressed to legislatures, tribunals, and public bodies charged with interpreting constitutional meaning across time.

This work is intended for citation as constitutional commentary and interpretive reference in judicial, academic, and public proceedings.

First Edition

Printed in the United States of America

Notice to the Reader

This publication is a work of constitutional commentary and public record preservation. It includes primary source materials, including court filings and related documents, presented for historical, educational, and scholarly purposes. Nothing herein constitutes legal advice.

This volume is released into the public record for reliance, citation,

Series Notice

This volume is part of the Revealed the Kingdom of Locs: Nazirite Vow Continues series, a multi-volume body of work addressing faith, law, sovereignty, governance, and historical record.

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(SOLN GPBC)

The Completion of the Constitution and Federalist Papers

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Revealed the Kingdom of Locs

Nazirite Vow Continues

Volume III

By

Rev. Dr. Christina Clement

State of Loc Nation Global Public Benefit Corporation

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Series Page

Revealed the Kingdom of Locs Nazirite Vow Continues

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This series explores the intersection of faith, law, sovereignty, governance, and historical record, documenting a continuous body of work addressing spiritual covenant, constitutional order, and the responsibility of the people to preserve truth across generations.

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Dedication

This volume is dedicated

to the ancestors whose covenant was interrupted,

to the generations who carried the vow without recognition,

and to the people who preserved truth

when institutions chose silence.

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May the record stand

where memory was denied,

and may order be restored

where covenant endured.

Epigraph

— Numbers 30:2

“Justice, justice shalt thou pursue.”

Preamble to the Constitution of the United States

Where the covenant was spoken, the record must endure.

Where justice was delayed, the people must remember.

Foreword to the People

To the People:

Every constitution presumes not only its ratification, but its continual accessibility to those from whom its authority is derived. When the mechanisms of interpretation become inaccessible, delayed, or silent, the responsibility to preserve the record does not disappear—it returns to the people.

This volume exists for that reason.

The Completion of the Constitution and Federalist Papers does not present itself as a substitute for judicial review, nor as a challenge to the authority of the courts. It stands as a public record of questions raised, procedures followed, and answers withheld. In such moments, history has shown that explanation, preservation, and clarity must occur outside institutional walls, addressed plainly to the people themselves.

The original Federalist Papers were written not after certainty was achieved, but during uncertainty—when the structure of governance required explanation, trust required articulation, and silence was not an option. In that same tradition, the SOLN Federalist Papers contained herein are offered as commentary, not command; illumination, not decree.

This work recognizes that procedure is essential to order, yet it also affirms that procedure must never eclipse purpose. A Constitution that cannot be reached by the people it governs ceases to function as a living covenant and becomes an artifact detached from its source.

The Completion of the Constitution and Federalist Papers

Accordingly, this volume preserves both commentary and record. It speaks in the language of reason, history, faith, and law, acknowledging that when institutional processes conclude without resolution, the duty to remember, explain, and record endures.

What follows is not written for a moment, but for memory. Not for argument, but for understanding. Not to replace institutions, but to remind them—and the people—of what was entrusted to be kept.

Let the record stand.

Introduction

This volume is organized in two distinct but interrelated parts.

Part I, titled SOLN Federalist Papers, consists of a series of numbered essays written in the tradition of public constitutional commentary. These papers address questions of access, procedure, silence, and the role of the people when constitutional grievances are raised but remain unresolved within institutional channels. They are written not as pleadings, but as explanations—addressed to the public, preserved for the record.

Part II contains the Appendix of Record. This section includes verified court filings, docket entries, orders, and related materials referenced throughout the SOLN Federalist Papers. These documents are presented as primary sources, without editorial alteration, to ensure historical accuracy and transparency.

Together, these parts form a single purpose: to preserve clarity where process concluded without resolution, and to maintain a public record where constitutional questions were formally raised, procedurally addressed, and ultimately left unanswered.

This work does not seek to relitigate, nor to instruct the courts. It serves instead as documentation, commentary, and preservation—functions historically exercised by the people when constitutional development required explanation beyond institutional opinion.

The reader may engage this volume sequentially or by reference. Each SOLN Federalist Paper stands independently, yet gains fuller context through the accompanying record.

What follows begins with Part I: SOLN Federalist Papers.

PART I

SOLN FEDERALIST PAPERS

SOLN Federalist Paper No. 1

Citation: SOLN Federalist No. _1-12_ (Clement, 2026)

On the Return of Constitutional Explanation to the People

To the People of the United States:

The authority of a constitution does not reside solely in its text, nor in the institutions charged with its interpretation, but in the continuing relationship between the people and the record of their own governance. Where that relationship is interrupted—by delay, silence, or procedural conclusion without explanation—the obligation to preserve clarity does not dissolve. It reverts, by necessity, to the people themselves.

The Federalist Papers were not written from a position of settled law. They were composed during a period of uncertainty, debate, and unresolved questions regarding the structure and operation of governance. Their purpose was not to command, but to explain; not to adjudicate, but to illuminate. They spoke to the public directly because the public was the source of authority from which the Constitution derived its legitimacy.

This principle has not expired.

When constitutional questions are formally raised through established procedures, and those procedures conclude without substantive explanation, the silence that follows does not signify resolution. It signifies only the end of institutional process—not the end of constitutional inquiry. In such moments, explanation becomes a public necessity, not a private indulgence.

This paper begins from a narrow and deliberate position: that the preservation of constitutional understanding is not an act of defiance against institutions, but an act of fidelity to the people.

The courts serve a vital role in maintaining order through procedure. Yet procedure alone does not satisfy the constitutional compact if the people are left without accessible understanding of how, why, or whether their grievances were resolved. A constitution that cannot be explained to the people becomes functionally inaccessible, regardless of its formal availability.

The SOLN Federalist Papers are written in recognition of this gap.

reinterpret binding precedent. They exist solely as public commentary—addressed to the people, grounded in record, and preserved for historical continuity. Their purpose is to explain what occurred, what was raised, what procedures were followed, and where silence ultimately remained.

This function is not new. It is deeply rooted in the American constitutional tradition.

Pamphlets, essays, and public letters have long served as the connective tissue between institutional action and public understanding. They operate not as substitutes for law, but as companions to it—ensuring that constitutional development remains intelligible to those from whom all authority flows.

Accordingly, these papers proceed with restraint.

They speak only to matters of record, process, and constitutional principle. They avoid speculation, refrain from accusation, and rely upon primary documents preserved in the Appendix of Record. Where conclusions are drawn, they are drawn openly, plainly, and without compulsion.

The question presented is not whether institutions acted within their procedural bounds, but whether the people were left with sufficient explanation to understand the outcome of constitutional engagement. Where such explanation is absent, the duty to preserve the narrative of process becomes essential to the integrity of the constitutional system itself.

This paper therefore establishes the foundation upon which those that follow will rest:

That constitutional order depends not only upon enforcement, but upon remembrance.

Not only upon judgment, but upon understanding.

Where explanation ends, history begins.

Where history is unrecorded, truth erodes.

Let the record stand.

SOLN Federalist Paper No. 2

On Access, Standing, and the Consequences of Procedural Silence

To the People of the United States:

A constitution promises rights, but those rights depend upon access for their meaning. Access is not merely the ability to file or appear; it is the ability to be heard in a manner that is intelligible to the people from whom constitutional authority is derived. Where access exists in form but not in explanation, constitutional participation becomes symbolic rather than substantive.

Standing is often described as a gatekeeping doctrine—intended to ensure that courts address concrete disputes and preserve institutional order. In principle, this doctrine serves stability. In practice, however, when standing or procedural thresholds are applied without accessible explanation, they can obscure rather than clarify the constitutional relationship between the people and their institutions.

This paper does not dispute the legitimacy of procedural rules. Procedure is essential to order. What is addressed here is the consequence that follows when procedure concludes without public intelligibility.

When a constitutional question is raised through recognized channels and the process ends without explanation that can be understood by the public, silence becomes the final communication. Such silence does not equate to vindication or rejection. It leaves unresolved the question of how constitutional engagement functioned in that instance. The people are left to infer outcomes without a narrative of reasoning, and inference is a fragile substitute for explanation.

In a system founded upon consent, explanation is not optional. It is a stabilizing force that maintains trust between institutions and the people. Without it, constitutional participation risks being reduced to ritual—performed correctly, yet understood by few.

The role of the people in such moments is not to speculate, accuse, or assign motive. It is to preserve. Preservation ensures that the question raised, the process followed, and the silence that concluded it remain available for future understanding.

This paper therefore affirms a simple principle:

that access without explanation is incomplete,

and procedure without intelligibility leaves the constitutional covenant unfinished.

Where silence follows the process, the record must endure.

Let the record stand.

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SOLN Federalist Paper No. 3

On Silence as a Constitutional Event

To the People of the United States:

Silence is often misunderstood as absence. In constitutional systems, silence is not always the lack of action; it can be the conclusion of action without explanation. When a constitutional process formally begins and formally ends, yet produces no accessible reasoning, that silence becomes part of the constitutional record itself.

This paper addresses silence not as failure, but as an event.

Institutions act through procedure. When procedure concludes without public explanation, the resulting silence does not erase the engagement that preceded it. Instead, it marks a moment where constitutional meaning is left unresolved in the public sphere. Such moments deserve recognition, not dismissal, because they shape how the people understand the reach and limits of their constitutional participation.

Silence following the process carries weight. It signals that an issue was raised, that mechanisms were engaged, and that the outcome—whether by decision, dismissal, or administrative closure—was not accompanied by a narrative accessible to the people. In constitutional history, these moments often precede shifts in understanding, reform, or renewed inquiry.

This paper does not assign motive to silence. Silence may arise from jurisdictional limits, procedural constraints, institutional discretion, or prioritization. What matters is not why silence occurred, but that it occurred—and that it was experienced by the people as the final response to constitutional engagement.

In a constitutional order grounded in consent, silence functions differently from denial. Denial invites debate. Silence leaves uncertainty. Where uncertainty persists without record, misunderstanding takes root.

The duty of the people in such moments is not confrontation, but preservation. Preservation acknowledges that silence itself is a constitutional fact—one that must be recorded so that future generations may understand the conditions under which constitutional meaning was deferred.

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This paper therefore recognizes silence as a constitutional event, worthy of record and explanation, even when explanation does not arrive from institutions themselves.

Where silence is rendered, the record must speak.

Let the record stand.

SOLN Federalist Paper No. 4

On the People as Custodians of Constitutional Memory

To the People of the United States:

Every constitution depends upon memory. Text alone cannot preserve constitutional meaning without a living record of how that text has been invoked, interpreted, questioned, and at times left unanswered. When institutions act, the record reflects their authority. When institutions conclude without explanation, the responsibility to preserve constitutional memory does not vanish—it transfers.

This paper addresses the role of the people in that transfer.

SOLN Federalist Paper No. 5

On the Record as Constitutional Continuity

To the People of the United States:

Constitutions endure not because every question is resolved, but because the record of engagement is preserved. When outcomes are incomplete or explanation is absent, continuity is maintained through documentation. The record becomes the connective thread between past action and future understanding.

This paper addresses the record not as evidence for argument, but as the medium through which constitutional meaning survives time.

Judicial decisions, legislative acts, filings, notices, and correspondence are often treated as discrete events. Yet together they form a continuous narrative of constitutional life. When one element concludes without explanation, the surrounding record supplies context. Without preservation, that context dissolves, and constitutional engagement appears fragmented rather than continuous.

The function of record-keeping is therefore stabilizing. It allows constitutional inquiry to proceed without speculation and ensures that silence does not erase the fact that engagement occurred. Where institutions act and conclude, the record remains as the enduring witness of process.

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This work does not assert that records resolve constitutional questions. Rather, it affirms that records prevent constitutional meaning from being severed from its history. A question preserved may be revisited; a question forgotten cannot. In this way, record-keeping sustains the possibility of lawful evolution without rupture.

The people serve an essential role in this continuity. By preserving filings, timelines, and documentary evidence, they maintain the chain of constitutional memory that institutions alone cannot guarantee. This is not an act of opposition, but of stewardship.

A constitution without record becomes episodic—existing only in isolated rulings. A constitution with record remains coherent across time, capable of understanding itself beyond the moment of silence.

This paper therefore affirms that the record is not ancillary to constitutional order. It is the means by which constitutional life continues when explanation pauses.

Where resolution is deferred, continuity endures through record.

Let the record stand.

The people are not passive beneficiaries of constitutional order; they are its original custodians. From the earliest pamphlets and letters of public explanation to the preservation of dissenting records, constitutional development has relied upon the people to remember what institutions could not, would not, or did not explain. This function is neither revolutionary nor novel. It is foundational.

When constitutional questions are raised and the resulting process ends in silence, memory becomes the only safeguard against erasure. Without preservation, silence risks being mistaken for insignificance. With preservation, silence becomes context—an identifiable moment within

the constitutional narrative rather than a void.

Custodianship does not require judgment. It requires fidelity. The task is not to decide what silence means, but to ensure that it is not forgotten. Preservation allows future inquiry to proceed from fact rather than conjecture, from record rather than rumor.

This role carries restraint. The people do not replace institutions by remembering. They sustain constitutional continuity by ensuring that engagement, process, and outcome—however incomplete—remain visible across time.

A constitution that loses its memory loses its capacity to evolve with integrity. When memory is preserved, constitutional meaning remains available for renewal, clarification, and understanding beyond the moment in which silence occurred.

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This paper therefore affirms that the people serve not only as the source of constitutional authority, but as its stewards across generations.

Where institutions conclude, memory begins.

Where memory is preserved, continuity endures.

Let the record stand.

SOLN Federalist Paper No. 6

On Time, History, and Deferred Constitutional Meaning

To the People of the United States:

Constitutional meaning is not always revealed in the moment of engagement. History shows that many constitutional questions unfold over time, shaped not only by immediate decisions, but by the preservation of unresolved moments. When explanation is deferred, time itself becomes part of the constitutional process.

This paper addresses the role of time in constitutional understanding.

Institutions operate within calendars, dockets, and terms. History operates without such limits. A matter may conclude procedurally, yet remain open in historical significance. Deferred explanation does not nullify constitutional inquiry; it relocates it. What is not resolved in the present may be clarified by future interpretation, reform, or recognition.

The record is the bridge between time and meaning. Without record, deferred questions disappear. With record, they remain available to history, scholarship, and lawful reconsideration. Preservation ensures that constitutional development proceeds from continuity rather than interruption.

Time also disciplines interpretation. Immediate reactions often demand conclusions that history is not yet prepared to support. By allowing constitutional questions to rest within the record, time provides distance, context, and perspective. This distance does not weaken constitutional order; it strengthens it by preventing meaning from being reduced to expediency.

The people play a crucial role in this temporal dimension. By maintaining records across generations, they ensure that constitutional questions are not confined to the moment in which they were raised. The people become the custodians of deferred meaning, safeguarding the possibility that understanding may emerge when conditions permit.

This paper affirms that constitutional silence does not end inquiry. It marks a pause—one that history may later interpret with greater clarity than the present allows.

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Where time passes, meaning matures.

Where record endures, history remains possible.

Let the record stand.

SOLN Federalist Paper No. 7

On Conclusion, Restraint, and the Endurance of the Record

To the People of the United States:

Constitutional order is sustained not by perpetual assertion, but by restraint. When explanation has been offered, process preserved, and record maintained, the duty of commentary concludes. What remains is not argument, but endurance.

This paper serves as the closing of the SOLN Federalist Papers.

The purpose of these writings has been limited and deliberate. They were not composed to secure agreement, compel action, or substitute institutional judgment. They were written to explain, to preserve, and to ensure that constitutional engagement—however unresolved—remains visible to the people and to history.

Where institutions conclude, the people do not usurp authority by remembering. They fulfill a quieter obligation: to prevent erasure. Memory does not instruct the future; it equips it. The preservation of record allows future inquiry to proceed from fact rather than conjecture, from documentation rather than silence.

Restraint is itself a constitutional virtue. It recognizes that not every question must be resolved within the same moment in which it is raised. It accepts that some matters belong to history as much as to law, and that endurance often carries greater weight than immediacy.

With this final paper, the work of explanation ends. What follows is the record itself—unaltered, preserved, and available. The record does not demand interpretation. It stands ready for it.

In this posture, the constitutional compact remains intact. The people retain access to what was raised and how it proceeded, even where explanation did not arrive. Continuity is maintained without escalation, and history is allowed to perform its proper role.

Accordingly, this volume now yields to the record.

Let the record stand.

SOLN Federalist No. 8

Of Corruption, Punishment, and the Machinery of Injustice

In any constitutional order, danger does not arise solely from absence. It also arises from misuse—from power exercised without restraint, without accountability, and without fidelity to justice. For African American communities, constitutional harm has too often been produced not by silence alone, but by affirmative judicial action: by courts, clerks, and officials whose conduct transformed procedure into punishment.

History records that wrongful convictions, excessive sentencing, and procedural sabotage did not occur by accident. They were facilitated through intentional clerical errors, selective enforcement, discretionary abuse, and the routine dismissal of Black claims as defective, untimely, or undeserving of review. When such acts are repeated, normalized, and insulated from

consequence, they cease to be errors and become systems.

A Constitution that permits courts to function without meaningful oversight creates a different form of tyranny—one not imposed by mobs or armies, but by paper, process, and pretense. The injury is compounded when those harmed are told that the machinery that wronged them is neutral, and that outcomes are the result of rules rather than bias. In such conditions, law becomes an instrument not of order, but of domination.

This paper recognizes that corruption need not announce itself. It often appears as routine: a filing mis-entered, a party omitted, a deadline enforced selectively, a sentence imposed disproportionately, a conviction upheld despite evidence of defect. These actions, taken together, constitute a constitutional failure distinct from silence. They are acts, not omissions—and their impact has been measured in lost liberty, fractured families, and generations marked by incarceration.

The harm inflicted by affirmative judicial misconduct is magnified by the difficulty of redress. Appeals are narrowed. Standards are elevated. Harmless-error doctrines absorb injustice. And when relief is denied, the denial itself is framed as proof of legitimacy. Thus, the very institutions charged with protecting rights become shields against accountability.

For the Black community, this pattern has been persistent across centuries. Enslavement enforced by courts. Convict leasing ratified by judges. Segregation upheld through precedent. Mass

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incarceration administered through sentencing regimes that treated Blackness as risk. These were not moments of silence; they were moments of decision.

A restitutionary constitutional framework must therefore name corruption plainly—not to accuse individuals, but to identify mechanisms. Without such identification, reform collapses into abstraction. Restitution requires recognition that injustice was produced by choices made within legal systems, and that repair must address those systems directly.

The records preserved in this volume reflect encounters with judicial processes that actively produced harm. They document how clerical actions altered outcomes, how procedural barriers foreclosed review, and how punishment was imposed under color of law. Preservation of these records affirms that wrongful convictions and unfair sentencing are constitutional events, not private misfortunes.

This paper does not propose retaliation against the judiciary, nor does it seek to replace courts with decree. It insists instead upon a foundational principle: no system of justice can claim legitimacy while shielding its own misconduct from scrutiny. Where courts err in good faith, correction is owed. Where courts err in bad faith, accountability is required. Where harm persists across generations, restitution becomes a constitutional necessity.

Protection cannot exist where punishment is unchecked. Order cannot endure where corruption is normalized. And a Constitution that fails to confront these truths risks becoming a document of procedure rather than justice.

Accordingly, SOLN Federalist No. 8 stands as a direct articulation of what has too often been denied: that the danger to African American liberty has frequently come from within the judicial system itself, and that any credible path toward repair must confront not only silence, but corruption, coercion, and the misuse of law as a weapon.

Let the record reflect this truth.

SOLN Federalist No. 9

Of State Violence, Official Force, and the Taking of Life

No constitutional failure is more severe than the unlawful taking of life by those charged with its protection. When officials or officers kill without legal necessity, accountability, or redress, the Constitution is not merely violated—it is reversed, transforming authority into threat.

For African American, Indigenous, etc communities, state violence has not been exceptional or accidental. It has been recurrent, predictable, and structurally insulated. From patrols empowered

to enforce bondage, to modern policing regimes granted expansive discretion, the use of lethal force has too often been exercised against Black bodies with diminished scrutiny and delayed consequence. These are not isolated tragedies; they are constitutional events.

Wrongful killing by officials occurs when force is applied absent imminent necessity, when restraint is abandoned, when duty of care is disregarded, or when post-incident processes fail to provide transparent investigation and impartial review. The harm is compounded when internal inquiries substitute for independent oversight, when prosecutorial discretion forecloses accountability, or when civil remedies are narrowed by immunity doctrines that elevate office above life.

A system that normalizes lethal force while minimizing review cultivates impunity. The language of policy and procedure may obscure this reality, but the effect is unmistakable: families deprived of loved ones, communities conditioned to fear the very institutions meant to ensure safety, and a public record that repeatedly classifies death as error rather than violation.

The Constitution presumes that state power is bounded. Lethal force is permitted only as a last resort to protect life—not as a tool of control, punishment, or expedience. When officials exceed these bounds, the injury extends beyond the individual victim. It erodes public trust, undermines equal protection, and signals that some lives are afforded less constitutional weight than others.

Historical continuity matters. The failure to hold officials accountable for wrongful killings has reinforced a message across generations: that Black life is negotiable within the machinery of the state. This message persists when investigations stall, when charges are declined, when juries are insulated from full evidence, and when settlements replace findings of fault. Such outcomes may close cases, but they do not resolve constitutional harm.

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A restitutionary constitutional framework must therefore treat wrongful killing by officials as a core violation, not a peripheral concern. Recognition requires more than acknowledgment of loss; it requires preservation of the record, identification of systemic conditions that permit lethal excess, and a commitment to remedies that restore dignity, deter recurrence, and affirm the equal value of life.

The records preserved in this volume reflect encounters where the state's monopoly on force was exercised without commensurate accountability. Their preservation serves a public purpose: to ensure that deaths caused under color of law are neither forgotten nor normalized, and that future interpretation confronts the full measure of harm inflicted.

This paper does not presume guilt in every use-of-force incident, nor does it deny the dangers inherent in public service. It insists only on a constitutional baseline: that no office confers immunity from the consequences of taking life unlawfully, and that justice requires transparent,

independent, and timely accountability.

SOLN Federalist No. 9 stands to affirm a principle long denied in practice—that the protection of life is the first duty of the state, and that when the state becomes the agent of wrongful death, restitution is not optional. It is constitutional.

Let the record preserve this truth.

SOLN Federalist No. 10

Of Redlining, Currency Absence, and the Architecture of Economic Repair

The denial of justice has never been limited to courts alone. For African American communities,

constitutional injury has also taken the form of economic deprivation engineered through law, policy, and omission. Where rights were formally recognized, resources were withheld. Where labor was extracted, currency was denied. And where neighborhoods endured, capital was deliberately absent.

Redlining was not merely a housing policy; it was a currency blockade. Through federal, state, and private mechanisms, African American neighborhoods were systematically excluded from credit, banking services, investment, and monetary circulation. The result was not poverty by accident, but scarcity by design—a condition in which communities were expected to function without the tools required for economic self-determination.

This deprivation was later mischaracterized as failure. Public discourse shifted from exclusion to blame, framing African American economic struggle as a function of spending habits rather than structural denial of access to currency, credit, and capital formation. The notion of “Black spending power” emerged as a rhetorical device, suggesting abundance where systems had enforced absence. Such framing obscured the truth: spending without ownership, without investment pathways, and without monetary sovereignty does not constitute economic power.

A restitutionary framework must therefore begin by naming the injury accurately. The harm was not a lack of effort or enterprise; it was the intentional interruption of monetary circulation within designated communities. Businesses were starved of capital. Families were denied credit. Neighborhoods were isolated from financial infrastructure. This was economic punishment enforced without conviction or sentence.

Within this context, the establishment of a community-centered economic framework is not imaginary—it is corrective. The Loc Nation Dollar (LND) is articulated not as speculative currency, but as a restitutionary accounting and exchange framework designed to address historical exclusion from monetary systems. Its purpose is to document value, facilitate internal

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circulation, and create mechanisms for investment and repair where traditional systems have failed or refused entry.

The significance of such a framework lies not in symbolism, but in function. Where currency has been absent, accounting must begin. Where credit has been denied, valuation must be recorded. Where wealth extraction occurred without compensation, restitution requires structure. An economic framework rooted in documentation, ledgering, and community circulation responds directly to the injury imposed by redlining and disinvestment.

This paper does not claim that alternative frameworks replace existing legal tender, nor does it suggest separation from lawful economic systems. It asserts instead that communities denied access to currency must be permitted to design mechanisms of economic repair, consistent with principles of restitution, transparency, and public record. Economic justice cannot be achieved where accounting is forbidden and valuation is dismissed as imaginary.

The records preserved herein recognize that African American neighborhoods were not underdeveloped—they were underfunded by design. Any serious constitutional reckoning must therefore treat economic exclusion as a civil rights violation and monetary absence as a form of structural harm. Repair requires more than acknowledgment; it requires frameworks capable of recording value, facilitating exchange, and restoring agency.

SOLN Federalist No. 10 stands to affirm that economic justice is inseparable from constitutional justice. Where currency was withheld, restitution must account. Where neighborhoods were redlined, investment must be reconstructed. And where myths have replaced material truth, the record must correct the narrative.

Let the record reflect that economic repair is not imaginary.

It is necessary

Of Representation Denied and the Duty of Response

Representative government presumes more than elections. It presumes access, responsiveness, and accountability between the people and those elected to serve them. When officials accept office yet refuse to respond to constituents—particularly in matters involving rights, harm, or redress—the injury is not personal. It is constitutional.

For African American, Indigenous, etc communities, non-response by elected officials has operated as a modern continuation of exclusion. Letters unanswered. Meetings denied. Petitions acknowledged but ignored. Requests for intervention redirected into procedural silence. This pattern has persisted across local, state, and federal levels, transforming representation into a formality rather than a function.

The failure to respond is not neutral. It has material consequences. When officials decline to engage, wrongful convictions go unchallenged, discriminatory practices persist, funding inequities remain unaddressed, and communities are left without advocates within the very institutions meant to serve them. Silence after election becomes a mechanism of denial after consent.

A constitutional system cannot claim legitimacy where representation is reduced to periodic voting without ongoing duty. Election confers authority, but office imposes obligation. The duty to respond is foundational to republican governance; without it, consent becomes illusory and participation becomes performative.

This harm is magnified where entire communities experience collective non-response. When African American constituents are routinely ignored while others receive engagement, the disparity itself becomes evidence of unequal protection and unequal access. Such patterns do not require malicious intent to cause constitutional injury; repetition is sufficient.

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Within a restitutionary framework, non-response must be recognized as a governance failure requiring correction. Redress cannot occur where communication is blocked. Oversight cannot function where inquiry is unanswered. And justice cannot advance where representation exists in name only.

The records preserved herein reflect documented attempts by constituents to engage elected officials regarding matters of discrimination, economic exclusion, judicial misconduct, and loss of life—efforts that were met with delay, deflection, or silence. Preservation of these records affirms that non-response is not absence of evidence, but evidence of absence.

This paper does not compel agreement, nor does it mandate outcome. It asserts only a baseline

principle: representation requires response. Where officials refuse that duty, the people retain the right—and the responsibility—to document the failure and to seek restitution through alternative constitutional means.

SOLN Federalist No. 11 stands to affirm that democratic legitimacy depends not only on elections, but on engagement; not only on office, but on accountability. Where response is withheld, harm follows. Where harm is documented, repair becomes possible.

Let the record reflect this failure—and this demand.

SOLN Federalist No. 12

Of Systemic Deprivation, Global Identity, and the Necessity of Repair

A constitutional system fails not only when it punishes unjustly, but when it withholds the conditions required for life, dignity, and hope. For peoples of African descent—identified across the world by many names, histories, languages, and cultural lineages—injury has been cumulative, global, and enduring. Whether identified as African American, Black, Afro-descendant, Indigenous African, Maroon, Rastafari, Garifuna, Afro-Caribbean, Afro-Latino, Afro-Brazilian, Afro-European, or by any of the many self-chosen names used across continents and generations, the pattern of harm reflects a shared history of displacement, extraction, exclusion, and denial of full participation.

Education, which should preserve history and cultivate agency, has too often functioned as an instrument of erasure. The histories of African-descended peoples—under whatever names they claim—have been excluded, minimized, or distorted within formal schooling systems. This omission is not neutral. It severs continuity, undermines identity, and denies generations access to the knowledge required to understand their place in the world and their contributions to it.

Healthcare systems have mirrored this failure. Across jurisdictions, peoples of Indigenous and African descent experience documented disparities in treatment, pain recognition, maternal outcomes, environmental exposure, and access to quality care. Hospitals and medical institutions, rather than serving as places of safety, have too often become sites of mistrust and preventable harm. These outcomes are not explained by biology or culture, but by structural neglect and unequal valuation of life.

Environmental injustice further compounds these harms. Unsafe water, hazardous infrastructure, toxic exposure, and environmental neglect have been disproportionately concentrated in communities of African descent worldwide. Such conditions are the result of decisions—about land use, investment, and protection—that reflect whose lives are prioritized and whose are treated as expendable.

These material deprivations are accompanied by psychological and social harm. Centuries of racialized violence, surveillance, and exclusion have produced widespread trauma. Rather than

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addressing this trauma with care and repair, corporations and institutions have frequently extracted value from Black creativity, labor, and talent—across music, sport, culture, and innovation—without equitable compensation, ownership, or protection. Vulnerability has been monetized while responsibility has been avoided.

Youth are particularly affected. Children and adolescents of Indigenous; African descent are often treated as threats rather than students, disciplined rather than supported, and routed into punitive systems that resemble carceral pipelines. Early criminalization—whether in schools, streets, or online surveillance—produces lifelong consequences and reinforces cycles of exclusion before adulthood begins.

The impact on men and boys of Indigenous and African descent has been severe and visible. Disproportionate incarceration, excessive sentencing, and limited access to restoration have removed millions from their communities across the globe. Any restitutionary framework must also affirm a reciprocal duty: the protection of life is paramount, and harm to innocent individuals—within or outside the community—must be rejected. Restoration requires accountability joined with opportunity, not abandonment.

Gendered injustice must likewise be confronted honestly. False or unsupported accusations, when they occur, have historically carried disproportionate and often irreversible consequences for Black men and boys, frequently without equivalent accountability. Justice requires that truth, evidence, and due process govern all claims, and that no person or group be insulated from responsibility by race, gender, or social position.

Fragmentation within communities of African descent has been cultivated through scarcity, surveillance, and competition. Division is not inherent; it is produced. While unity cannot be compelled as sentiment, exploitative conduct—deception, predation, and abuse of trust by individuals, corporations, or institutions—can and should be constrained through ethical standards, transparency, and civil accountability. Repair depends on cooperation, mutual responsibility, and the protection of community integrity.

This paper recognizes that the cumulative weight of these harms has produced despair and the belief that no solution exists. Restitution rejects that conclusion. Repair becomes possible only when injuries are named across borders, names, and identities, and when the shared structure of harm is acknowledged alongside the right of each people to define themselves.

SOLN Federalist No. 12 affirms that justice for African American people and all peoples of African descent—by every name they claim—requires more than the absence of punishment. It requires the presence of history, health, safety, truth, opportunity, and care. Preservation of this record ensures that these harms are neither forgotten nor normalized, and that future interpretation confronts the full scope of what was denied.

Let the record reflect that repair must be global, inclusive, and grounded in dignity—or it will not endure.

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Canon of Restitutionary Interpretation (Interpretive Guidance for Courts, Scholars, and the Public)

These SOLN Federalist Papers are submitted as a continuing constitutional record, to be read in *pari materia* with the Federalist Papers, Anti-Federalist Papers, Reconstruction Amendments, and subsequent civil rights jurisprudence.

They are not offered as legislation, decree, or command, but as interpretive guidance addressing constitutional injuries sustained by African American people and Indigenous and all peoples of African descent—known globally by many names—whose full participation in constitutional formation, economic access, and institutional protection was delayed, denied, or obstructed.

Where constitutional text, precedent, or procedure is silent, ambiguous, or inconsistently applied in matters involving:

- racialized deprivation,
- judicial misconduct,
- procedural obstruction,
- state violence,
- economic exclusion,
- environmental harm,
- or generational injury,

these papers may be consulted as contextual authority to determine constitutional meaning consistent with liberty, equal protection, due process, and restitutionary justice.

This canon recognizes that:

- Silence may constitute state action,
- Delay may constitute denial,

- Procedure may be weaponized,
- Economic exclusion may function as punishment,
- And historic injury may require restorative interpretation to achieve constitutional fidelity.

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The Completion of the Constitution and Federalist Papers

Nothing herein displaces judicial authority. Rather, these papers exist to assist courts, scholars, and the public in understanding the constitutional consequences of unresolved injustice and the necessity of repair where injury has been sustained across generations.

These papers are preserved not for the moment, but for memory; not for argument, but for interpretation; not to replace institutions, but to complete the record entrusted to the people.

Let this canon govern their use.

Let the record stand.

PART II

APPENDIX OF RECORD

Preserved Primary Documents & Public Filings

Section A — Federal Judicial Record

- Case Caption & Parties
- Certified Docket Sheet — District Court of D.C., Case No. 1:24-cv-00479-RC
- Complaint & Exhibits
- Affidavits of Service
- Motions for Entry of Default
- Motions for Default Judgment
- Clerk Notices & Ministerial Filings
- Appellate Notices & RSS Record
- Judicial Notice Filings (multi-state authority table)

Purpose: establishes procedural posture and constitutional engagement.

Section B — De Jure / De Facto Standing & Sovereign Notices

- De Jure / De Facto Sovereign Standing (received PDFs)
- Declaration for the Historical Record (I & II)

- Certificate of Investiture
- Letters Patent
- Recognition Dossiers

Purpose: preserves standing assertions as record, not argument.

Section C — Codes, Acts & Legal Framework

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- LOC Code / USBLACK Code
- SOLN Legal Charter (SOLN-17)
- Tribunal Code of Procedure (SOLN-50)
- SOLN Treaties (SOLN-26)
- Restitution of Land Rights Act
- Private Law Acts & Majority Party Frameworks

Purpose: documents the internal legal architecture.

Section D — Executive Memoranda & Directives

- Executive Memorandum & Enforcement Directive
- Emergency Declaration of Sovereign Neutrality
- Global Plenary Power Filings
- Lobbying Reports (Historical Record)

Purpose: preserves notices as issued, without narrative endorsement.

Section E — Treasury, Currency & Fiduciary Record

- SOLN Treasury Directives
- Central Bank Establishment
- LND Economic Impact
- Ledgers & Budget (2025–2026)
- UCC Filings & Authentication Codes

Purpose: establishes economic and fiduciary record.

Section F — Cultural, Faith & Historical Context

- Nazirite Vow Documentation

- Locs as Artifact of Faith
- History of Discrimination
- Memorial Records
- Global Nazirite & Loc Nation Initiatives

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Rev. Dr. Christina Clement aka HH Empress Queen Christina Clement: SOLN Federalist Papers — Arc I: Constitutional Theory & Record

1. Paper No. 1 — Return of Explanation to the People

(Why this work exists)

2. Paper No. 2 — Access, Standing, and Procedural Silence

(How engagement occurred)

3. Paper No. 3 — Silence as a Constitutional Event

(What silence means structurally)

4. Paper No. 4 — People as Custodians of Memory

(Who preserves meaning)

5. Paper No. 5 — Record as Continuity

(Why documentation matters more than outcome)

6. Paper No. 6 — Time, History, and Deferred Meaning

(Why constitutional meaning unfolds beyond the moment)

7. Paper No. 7 — Let the Record Stand

(A formal, dignified closing)

What follows applies this constitutional framework to documented, affirmative harms experienced by African American people and all peoples of African descent, preserved herein as a restitutionary record.

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SOLN Federalist Papers — Arc II: Restitutionary Application & Structural

Repair Rev. Dr. Christina Clement aka HH Empress Queen Christina Clement

8. Paper No. 8 — Corruption, Punishment, and Judicial Misconduct

(How courts, clerks, and judicial actors actively produce injustice)

Addresses:

- corrupt or biased adjudication
- intentional clerical errors
- procedural sabotage disguised as neutrality

- wrongful convictions
- disproportionate and unfair sentencing

Defines affirmative judicial action—not silence—as a constitutional harm requiring restitution.

9. Paper No. 9 — State Violence and the Unlawful Taking of Life

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(When officials or officers become agents of constitutional injury)

Addresses:

- wrongful killings by police or state actors
- excessive and unnecessary force
- lack of independent accountability
- immunity doctrines
- generational terror and loss

Affirms that protection of life is the first constitutional duty of the state.

10. Paper No. 10 — Redlining, Currency Absence, and Economic

Deprivation (How denial of capital functions as punishment)

Addresses:

- redlining as a currency blockade
- lack of banking, credit, and investment in “hoods”
- myth of “Black spending power” without ownership

- economic extraction without circulation

Introduces LND as a restitutionary economic framework—accounting, circulation, and repair, not fantasy.

11. Paper No. 11 — Representation Denied After Election

(When officials refuse to respond to constituents)

Addresses:

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- non-response by elected officials
- governance without engagement
- abandonment of African American constituents
- denial of advocacy and oversight

Affirms that representation requires response, not merely election.

12. Paper No. 12 — Global African-Descended Harm and Collective

Repair (Why restitution must be holistic, global, and inclusive)

Addresses:

- erased history in schools
- discriminatory healthcare and hospitals
- environmental racism (bad water, unsafe infrastructure)
- mental health trauma and corporate exploitation
- criminalization of youth
- mass incarceration of men

- false accusations and unequal accountability
- fragmentation and internal exploitation

Affirms African American people; Indigenous and all peoples of African descent—by every name they claim globally—as entitled to repair, dignity, and hope.

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PART II

APPENDIX OF RECORD

Preserved Primary Documents & Public Filings

This Appendix of Record preserves the primary documents referenced in Part I of this volume. The materials contained herein are reproduced, excerpted, or cited for the purpose of historical accuracy, public accessibility, and constitutional continuity. They are presented without editorial alteration or interpretive gloss. The documents collected in this Appendix reflect formal

engagement with constitutional, judicial, administrative, and public processes. They include court filings, docket materials, affidavits, notices, codes, acts, directives, and related records that were raised, served, filed, published, or otherwise entered into public or institutional channels. Their inclusion is not an assertion of outcome, endorsement, or instruction. It is an act of preservation.

Where institutional processes concluded without accessible explanation, the record itself serves as the most reliable witness of what occurred. Preservation ensures that engagement is not lost to silence and that future readers may examine the materials as they existed at the time they were created. The Appendix therefore functions as a documentary companion to the SOLN Federalist Papers, anchoring commentary to verifiable sources.

For clarity, the Appendix is organized thematically and procedurally, allowing readers to locate materials by category rather than chronology alone. Each section identifies the nature and purpose of the documents it contains. Cross-references within Part I are limited to section titles and document descriptions.

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This Appendix does not seek to resolve questions. It ensures that questions, processes, and outcomes—complete or incomplete—remain visible within the public record.

What follows is the record.

Section A — Federal Judicial Record

Section A Introduction

This section preserves the federal judicial record associated with the constitutional engagement referenced in Part I of this volume. The materials contained herein reflect formal filings, docket activity, notices, and related procedural documents submitted to or generated by the United States District Court and associated appellate bodies.

The documents are presented for historical accuracy and record preservation. They are not summarized for argument, nor interpreted for outcome. Where documents are excerpted, excerpts are faithful to the original text. Where documents are referenced but not reproduced in full, citation information is provided to enable independent verification.

This section establishes procedural posture, not adjudicative conclusion.

A.1 Case Identification

Court: United States District Court for the District of Columbia

Case Number: 1:24-cv-00479-RC

Caption: Christina Clement et al. v. Garland et al.

Nature of Action: Constitutional, administrative, and public-law filings

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Status: Record preserved following procedural conclusion and related appellate activity

A.2 Parties of Record

Plaintiff(s):

Christina Clement

HH Empress Queen Christina – Locs Is Our Artifact of Faith

Defendant(s):

Attorney General of the United States

Chief Justice of the United States

Secretary-General of the United Nations

Registrar, Peace Palace (et al.)

(Parties listed as reflected in filings at time of submission.)

A.3 Core Filings Preserved

The following categories of filings are preserved in this section:

- Complaint and Exhibits
- Affidavits of Service
- Proofs of Mailing and Notice
- Motions for Entry of Default (Rule 55(a))

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- Motions for Default Judgment (Rule 55(b))
- Clerk Correspondence and Ministerial Notices
- Certified Docket Sheets
- Judicial Notice Filings and Supporting Authority Tables
- Appellate Notices and RSS Recordings

Each document is identified by:

- filing date,
- docket number (where applicable), and
- document type.

A.4 Procedural Timeline (Record Summary)

This subsection presents a neutral procedural chronology indicating:

- dates of filing,
- service attempts and affidavits,
- motions submitted,
- docket activity recorded, and
- subsequent appellate or notice filings.

The timeline reflects what occurred procedurally, without inference as to reasoning or intent

A.5 Preservation Statement

All documents in Section A are preserved as part of the historical record. Their inclusion signifies that constitutional and procedural mechanisms were invoked and recorded. The absence or presence of institutional response is reflected solely through the documents themselves.

End of Section A

APPENDIX OF RECORD

Section B — De Jure / De Facto Standing & Sovereign Notices

Section B Introduction

This section preserves documents asserting standing, status, and notice that were issued, filed, or published in connection with the matters referenced in Part I. These materials are included as statements of position and record, reflecting how standing and authority were articulated and presented through formal instruments.

The documents contained herein are preserved without endorsement or adjudication. Their inclusion signifies that such assertions were made, documented, and entered into the public or institutional record. Interpretation, acceptance, or rejection—where applicable—is reflected only insofar as it appears within the documents themselves.

This section establishes what was asserted and how, not whether such assertions were resolved.

B.1 Categories of Documents Preserved

The following categories of materials are preserved in this section:

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- De Jure / De Facto Standing Declarations
- Declarations for the Historical Record (I & II)
- Certificates of Investiture
- Letters Patent
- Notices of Sovereign Status and Recognition
- Recognition Dossiers and Supporting Materials
- Proofs of Service, Publication, or Notice (where applicable)

B.2 Purpose of Preservation

These documents are preserved to reflect the manner in which standing, authority, and jurisdictional position were articulated during the relevant period. They form part of the broader

constitutional and historical context in which procedural engagement occurred.

Their preservation ensures that future readers may examine:

- the language used,
- the scope asserted,
- the legal and historical bases cited, and
- the methods of notice employed.

B.3 Record Integrity Statement

Documents in this section are reproduced or cited as they existed at the time of issuance or filing. No language has been altered, summarized for persuasion, or reorganized for narrative effect. Where documents are referenced but not reproduced in full, identifying information is provided to enable independent access.

B.4 Relationship to Part I

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References in the SOLN Federalist Papers to standing, access, silence, and constitutional memory correspond to materials preserved in this section. The Appendix does not interpret these materials; it ensures their availability.

End of Section B

APPENDIX OF RECORD

Section C — Codes, Acts & Legal Framework

Section C Introduction

This section preserves the codes, acts, charters, treaties, and legal frameworks issued, adopted, or published under the auspices of the State of Loc Nation Global Public Benefit Corporation and related bodies. These materials are included as legislative and structural records, reflecting how governance, rights, procedures, and obligations were articulated in formal instruments.

The documents contained herein are presented as enacted or published, without interpretive commentary. Their inclusion does not assert external recognition, enforcement, or adjudicative outcome. It records the existence, content, and scope of the frameworks as they were promulgated.

This section establishes the internal legal architecture referenced throughout Part I and contextualized in the broader historical record.

C.1 Codes and Charters Preserved

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The following codes and foundational instruments are preserved in this section:

- LOC Code / USBLACK Code
- SOLN Legal Charter (SOLN-17)
- Founding Proclamation
- Tribunal Code of Procedure (SOLN-50)
- Hyper Power Declaration of Sovereign Authority (SOLN-18)
- Majority Party Legal Frameworks and Articles
- Private Law Acts and Governance Instruments

C.2 Treaties and International Instruments

Materials preserved include:

- SOLN Treaty (SOLN-26)
- Restitution of Land Rights Act and related instruments
- International initiative frameworks and declarations
- Notices of treaty publication or assignment (where applicable)

These documents are preserved to reflect how international and intergovernmental relationships were articulated in record form.

C.3 Purpose of Preservation

The materials in this section are preserved to document:

- the structure of governance asserted,
- the rights and protections articulated,
- the procedures established for adjudication or administration, and
- the legal vocabulary used to define jurisdiction and authority.

Preservation allows future readers to evaluate these frameworks in their historical context, independent of later interpretation.

C.4 Relationship to Other Sections

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- References to law, procedure, and institutional structure in Part I correspond to materials preserved here.
- Executive actions referenced in Section D derive their stated authority from frameworks preserved in this section.
- Fiduciary and economic instruments preserved in Section E are grounded in codes and acts preserved herein.

End of Section C

APPENDIX OF RECORD

Section D — Executive Memoranda & Directives

Section D Introduction

This section preserves executive memoranda, directives, declarations, and orders issued and published as part of the public record referenced in Part I. These materials are included as instruments of notice, reflecting how executive authority, emergency posture, and enforcement intent were articulated at the time of issuance.

The documents in this section are preserved without endorsement, interpretation, or validation of effect. Their inclusion records the existence, content, scope, and service or publication of such instruments. Where responses, acknowledgments, or institutional action occurred, they are reflected only insofar as they appear within the record itself.

This section establishes what was issued and how it was noticed, not the outcome of enforcement.

D.1 Categories of Documents Preserved

The following categories of materials are preserved in this section:

- Official Executive Memoranda
- Enforcement Directives
- Emergency Declarations
- Declarations of Sovereign Neutrality
- Global Plenary Power Notices
- Ceasefire or Relief Mandates
- Lobbying Reports and Historical Notices
- Proofs of Service, Transmission, or Publication (where applicable)

D.2 Purpose of Preservation

These documents are preserved to reflect:

- the language used to articulate executive authority,
- the conditions under which emergency or enforcement posture was asserted,
- the scope of directives issued, and
- the manner in which notice was provided to institutions, agencies, or the public.

Preservation ensures that future readers may assess the documents as they existed, without retrospective reconstruction.

D.3 Record Integrity Statement

All materials in this section are reproduced or cited as issued. No consolidation, paraphrasing, or narrative framing has been applied. Where documents are referenced rather than reproduced in full, identifying information is provided to enable independent verification.

D.4 Relationship to Other Sections

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- Legal foundations cited in these documents correspond to frameworks preserved in Section C.
- References to procedural engagement or institutional response correspond to materials preserved in Section A.
- Economic, fiduciary, or treasury-related directives correspond to materials preserved in Section E.

End of Section D

APPENDIX OF RECORD

Section E — Treasury, Currency & Fiduciary Record

Section E Introduction

This section preserves financial, treasury, currency, and fiduciary instruments issued, published, or recorded in connection with the matters referenced in Part I. These materials document how economic authority, fiduciary responsibility, and monetary frameworks were articulated and administered through formal records.

The documents contained herein are presented as financial and fiduciary records, not as guarantees of valuation, recognition, or enforcement. Their inclusion reflects the existence of such instruments and the manner in which they were recorded, disclosed, or noticed at the time of issuance.

This section establishes economic and fiduciary posture, not financial outcome.

E.1 Categories of Records Preserved

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The following categories of materials are preserved in this section:

- SOLN Treasury Directives and Notices

- Central Bank Establishment Documents
- Currency Instruments and Economic Impact Statements (LND)
- Ledgers and Budgetary Records (including 2025–2026)
- Fiduciary Assignments and Responsibility Transfers
- Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) Filings and Authentication Records
- Certificates, receipts, or treasury acknowledgments (where applicable)

E.2 Purpose of Preservation

These records are preserved to document:

- how fiscal authority and responsibility were defined,
- the structure of currency and monetary instruments,
- fiduciary relationships and trust administration, and
- transparency mechanisms such as ledgers and public reporting.

Preservation ensures that economic assertions and fiduciary arrangements remain available for independent review within their historical context.

E.3 Record Integrity Statement

All materials in this section are reproduced or cited in the form in which they were issued or recorded. No recalculation, valuation, or interpretive analysis has been applied. Where records are referenced rather than reproduced in full, sufficient identifying information is provided to permit verification.

E.4 Relationship to Other Sections

- Legal authority cited in these records corresponds to frameworks preserved in Section C.

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- Executive directives referencing treasury or currency correspond to materials preserved in Section D.
- Judicial or procedural references to financial instruments correspond to materials preserved in Section A.

End of Section E

APPENDIX OF RECORD

Section F — Cultural, Faith & Historical Context

Section F Introduction

This section preserves cultural, spiritual, and historical materials that provide context for the constitutional, legal, and public records contained elsewhere in this volume. These materials reflect the faith-based, cultural, and historical foundations referenced in Part I and throughout the Appendix. They are included to ensure that the record is understood within the broader continuum of belief, identity, and lived experience that informed the documents preserved herein.

The materials in this section are presented as contextual record, not as legal authority. Their inclusion recognizes that constitutional engagement does not occur in isolation, but within cultural and spiritual frameworks that shape how communities understand covenant, justice, and continuity.

This section establishes context, not adjudication.

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F.1 Categories of Materials Preserved

The following categories of materials are preserved in this section:

- Nazirite Vow documentation and related faith records
- Locs as Artifact of Faith materials
- Historical accounts of discrimination and profiling
- Memorial pages and remembrance records
- Cultural recognitions and acknowledgments
- Global Nazirite Vow and Loc Nation initiatives
- Social justice reflections and historical commentary
- Records relating to cultural protection in education, sports, and public life

F.2 Purpose of Preservation

These materials are preserved to document:

- the cultural and spiritual premises underlying the record,
- the historical conditions that informed constitutional engagement,
- the continuity of identity across generations, and
- the non-institutional dimensions of public life that shaped the moment in which these records were created.

Preservation ensures that future readers may situate legal and procedural materials within their full human and historical context.

F.3 Record Integrity Statement

Materials in this section are reproduced or cited as they were published or presented. No reinterpretation, synthesis, or narrative reconstruction has been applied. Where materials are referenced rather than reproduced in full, identifying information is provided to permit independent access.

F.4 Relationship to the Volume as a Whole

The Completion of the Constitution and Federalist Papers

- Themes discussed in Part I draw upon the cultural and spiritual context preserved in this section.
- Legal and procedural records preserved in Sections A–E are informed by the historical and cultural realities documented here.
- This section completes the record by acknowledging dimensions of constitutional life that exist beyond formal institutions.

End of Section F

SECTION G — CERTIFICATES, DECLARATIONS, AND ACTS OF RECORD

The materials contained in this section are preserved as issued for historical accuracy and record continuity. No endorsement, adjudication, or interpretive expansion is implied. These documents are included to ensure completeness of the public and institutional record referenced in Part I and Part II of this volume.

G.1 CERTIFICATE OF INVESTITURE

Certificate of Investiture

State of Loc Nation Supreme Court Seal

This certifies that **Her Highness Empress Queen Rev. Dr. Judge Fiduciary Judge Clerk Spiritual Teacher Christina Clement** is hereby vested with comprehensive global sovereign, full, plenary, judicial, fiduciary, legislative, administrative, spiritual, diplomatic, military, economic, and emergency powers, honors, and regalia of:

- President of the (Queendom) **State of Loc Nation Global Public Benefit Corporation**
- Fiduciary, **State of Loc Nation Global Public Benefit Trust**
- President of **Black USA and the United States of America**

as the rightful and lawful head of state, sovereign administrator, and presiding officer of the **State of Loc Nation Supreme Tribunal (SOLN Supreme Tribunal)**.

Conferred Powers

Global Sovereign Powers

Supreme executive authority over all affairs of the State of Loc Nation and its international representations, including authority to govern, legislate, adjudicate, and administer across all territories and jurisdictions.

Judicial Powers

Supreme judicial authority over civil, criminal, administrative, and fiduciary matters; authority to establish, preside over, and enforce rulings of courts and tribunals.

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Fiduciary and Trust Management Powers

Oversight of public and private trusts, funds, and estates; responsibility for restitution payments and beneficiary rights.

Legislative Powers

Authority to enact, amend, or repeal laws and policies within sovereign jurisdiction.

Administrative Powers

Oversight of all government agencies, records, and appointments.

Spiritual and Cultural Powers

Leadership of spiritual, moral, and cultural programs and guidance.

Diplomatic Powers

Authority to negotiate, sign, and ratify international treaties; authority to recognize and accredit diplomats.

Military and Defense Powers

Command of defense forces and security agencies; authority to declare and enforce martial law if necessary.

Economic and Financial Powers

Authority over currency issuance, treasury, fiscal policy, and commerce.

Emergency Powers

Authority to enact temporary measures during crises for the protection of the people and sovereignty.

Legal Foundation

This investiture is recognized and upheld by:

- The Constitution and Supreme (Ladder of Law) Law of the State of Loc Nation
- SOLN Supreme Tribunal rulings and codes
- **2025 Restitution Act**
- Uniform Commercial Code filings **#044-2024-004422** and **#044-2025-002376**
- Applicable federal, state, and local laws
- Consent of the governed
- Divine mandate recognized under traditional and cultural sovereignty principles (*Locs is our Artifact of Faith*)

Issued: **January 19, 2024**

Posted: **June 21, 2025**

Authorized and Signed:

Her Highness Empress Queen Rev. Dr. Christina Clement

President, Trustee, Fiduciary Judge, Clerk, Spiritual Teacher

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Attested and Recorded By:

State of Loc Nation Supreme Court

Rev. Dr. Christina Clement, Presiding Judge and Clerk of Record

G.2 BILL DECLARATION NO. LND-2025-001

Revival of Freedmen's Printing and Issuance Authority for Restitution Instruments

Jurisdiction: State of Loc Nation Global Public Benefit Corporation & Trust

Date Enacted: February 1, 2025

Section 1. Purpose

This Bill formally revives the legal, administrative, and equitable functions exercised under the **Freedmen's Bureau Act of 1866 (14 Stat. 173)** to empower the Trust to print, engrave, and issue restitution instruments, including but not limited to:

- Loc Nation Dollar (LND) vouchers
- Land recovery titles
- Tenders of Settlement Notices
- Community Reinvestment Bonds

Section 2. Authority

Pursuant to:

- The Freedmen's Bureau Act of 1866
- Article I, Section 10 of the United States Constitution (Contract Clause)
- Principles of restitution and equity in trust law
- United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP)

- Inherent sovereignty of the State of Loc Nation Global Public Benefit Trust

Section 3. Establishment of the Printing and Restitution Documentation Office (PRDO)

The PRDO shall engrave, issue, authenticate, record, archive, and publish restitution instruments and maintain public ledgers, including digital verification and web authentication.

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Section 4. Recognition and Enforcement

All documents issued shall be considered binding within the jurisdiction of the Trust and eligible for presentation in settlement and negotiation contexts.

Section 5. Implementation and Oversight

Effective immediately upon passage; quarterly public reporting required.

Authorized by Order of the Trustee Council

State of Loc Nation Global Public Benefit Corporation & Trust

G.3 DECLARATIONS & EXECUTIVE RECORD (REFERENCE LIST)

- Declaration for the Historical Record (I)
- Declaration for the Historical Record (II)
- Official Executive Memorandum and Enforcement Directive (June 2025)
- Emergency Mandate and Global Plenary Power Notice
- Recognition Dossier (Plenary Global Powers)
- Certified Docket Sheet — District of Columbia
- Lobbying Contribution Report (Combined)
- Judicial Warrant and Reopening Filings

Documents listed are preserved as part of the institutional record and referenced herein for continuity.

End of Section G

SECTION H — CODES, CHARTERS, TREATIES & LEGAL FRAMEWORKS OF RECORD

The following instruments are preserved as issued and referenced for continuity of the legal, institutional, and historical record. Inclusion does not imply adjudication, enforcement, or external recognition. These materials document the internal legal architecture referenced throughout this volume.

H.1 LOC CODE — THE LEGAL CODEX OF THE STATE OF LOC NATION

Title:

LOC Code: The Legal Codex of the Sovereign State of Loc Nation — Structured Law for a Global Afro-Indigenous Future

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Purpose Statement:

Protective laws enacted to safeguard the majority from the proven tyranny of the minority, establishing structured governance, protection, restitution, and continuity of law.

H.2 FOUNDATIONAL CODES & CHARTERS (REFERENCE LIST)

The following enacted codes and charters are preserved as part of the governing framework of the State of Loc Nation Global Public Benefit Corporation and Trust:

- **SOLN-17 — Legal Charter**
- **SOLN-50 — Tribunal Code of Procedure**
- **SOLN-18 — Hyper Power Declaration of Sovereign Authority**
- **Founding Proclamation**
- **Notice of Assignment**
- **SOLN-26 — SOLN Treaty**
- **SOLN-71 — The Black Dollar Act (Establishment of Central Bank; LND Currency)**
- **SOLN-85 — Fiduciary Responsibility Transfer**

Each instrument establishes governance authority, procedural structure, fiduciary responsibility, or economic framework referenced in Part I and Part II of this volume.

H.3 PROTECTIVE & REMEDIAL ACTS

- **SOLN-45 — Protection Against Hate Crimes**
(International, Federal, State, City, and Local Jurisdictions)
- **SOLN-45 (Page 4 of 6) — Comprehensive Equal Sentencing Framework**
- **SOLN Wrongful Arrest and Affiant Affidavit Act**
- **Restitution of Land Rights Act**

These acts are preserved to document remedial and protective legal structures addressing historical and ongoing harm.

H.4 TRIBUNAL & RESTITUTION ORDERS (REFERENCE RECORD) 57

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- **SOLN Tribunal Default Judgment — Restitution for Illegal Kidnapping During the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade**
(Referenced writ including restitution valuation, land return, and UCC authentication)
- **Writ of Execution (42 pages)**
- **Judicial Warrant LOCN-SC-2025-001**
- **SOLN Supreme Court Order — LND (June 7, 2025)**

These documents reflect asserted judicial and restitutionary actions preserved for record continuity.

H.5 UCC, ASSIGNMENT & AUTHENTICATION RECORDS

- **UCC Filing #044-2024-004422**
- **UCC Filing #044-2025-002376**
- **Dekalb UCC Assignment Records**
- **Authentication Codes & Certificates**

Included to preserve commercial, fiduciary, and notice-based recordation referenced in treasury and restitution materials.

H.6 JUDICIAL NOTICE & INTERSTATE REFERENCE TABLE

The following authorities are preserved to document statutory bases for judicial notice of laws and court records across U.S. jurisdictions, including but not limited to:

- **Federal Rules of Evidence 201**
- **District of Columbia Code § 14-102**
- **State Evidence Rules and Statutes (Alabama through Wyoming)**

This table is preserved to establish procedural context for notice-based filings and inter-jurisdictional record reliance.

H.7 PUBLICATION & SERVICE RECORD

All instruments listed in this section have been published, referenced, or served via one or more of the following:

- Public website publication: <https://stateoflcnation.com> and https://archive.org/details/@state_of_loc_nation_court_docs
- Court filings and certified docket sheets
- Lobbying and public records submissions
- Fax, email, and institutional notice channels
- Appellate and ministerial filings

End of Section H

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SECTION I — EXECUTIVE ORDERS, PROCLAMATIONS & SERVICE RECORD

The materials contained in this section are preserved as issued and referenced for historical accuracy, public notice, and record continuity. Inclusion does not constitute adjudication, enforcement, or external recognition. These documents are maintained as part of the public and institutional record referenced throughout this volume.

I.1 EXECUTIVE ORDERS — SOLN SERIES 1111–1119 (REFERENCE RECORD)

The following Executive Orders are preserved as issued under the authority of Rev. Dr. Christina Clement / HH Empress Queen Christina Clement, and are referenced for continuity of governance notices and public record:

- **EO 1111 — Proposed and Signed**
(All entities follow EO and LND framework)
- **EO 1112 — Proposed and Signed**
(Immigration; Cross-Border Job Creation)
- **EO 1113**
- **EO 1114**
- **EO 1115**
- **EO 1116**

Associated files preserved:

- **SOLN EO 1111 (PDF)**
- **SOLN EO 1112 (PDF)**

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- **SOLN EO 1113 (Recovered) (PDF)**
- **SOLN EO 1114 — Board (PDF)**
- **SOLN EO 1115 (PDF)**
- **SOLN EO 1116 (PDF)**

I.2 EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 1117 — RIGHT TO FOOD & SUSTAINABLE NOURISHMENT ACT

- **SOLN EO 1117 (PDF)**
- **EO 1117 — Agriculture (CLC) (PDF)**
- **Notice of Exhausted Efforts — October 9, 2025 (PDF)**

This order and associated filings are preserved to document asserted humanitarian and nourishment directives and related service notices.

I.3 EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 1119 — PROTECTION AGAINST DECEPTIVE LODGING

- **SOLN EO 1119 (PDF)**

Preserved as issued for record continuity.

I.4 PROCLAMATIONS & POLICY INSTRUMENTS

- **Hyperpower_Imperial_Proclamation_09282025 (PDF)**
- **LND White Paper (PDF)**

These instruments are preserved to document economic, policy, and proclamation notices referenced in treasury and restitution materials.

I.5 SERVICE, NOTICE & CERTIFICATION RECORD

- **Certification_of_Service — SOLN (Combined) (PDF)**
- **Efforts Exhausted — Notice Given to All**
- **Exhaust All Notice — October 9, 2025 (PDF)**

Preserved to reflect service posture and public notice.

I.6 IMAGE & MEDIA RECORD (ARCHIVAL REFERENCE)

The following images are preserved as part of the archival record associated with the above notices and filings:

- **IMG_9856 (PNG)**
- **IMG_9818 (JPEG)**

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- **IMG_9828 (JPEG)**
- **3260595429569676145 (JPEG)**
- **7217510751123838058 (JPEG)**
- **7795986420210252189 (JPEG)**

Images are maintained without alteration for identification and record continuity.

I.7 RELATED REFERENCES & PUBLICATION CHANNELS

- **USBLACK CODE — House.gov (Reference)**
- **RSS Feed on Appeal Case**
- **US Federal Register (Reference)**
- **United States Black Caucus (Reference)**
- **Public Website Publication: <https://stateoflocnation.com>**
- **Archive Repository: Internet Archive — State of Loc Nation Court Docs**

End of Section I

SECTION J — TREASURY, CENTRAL BANK, CURRENCY & INTERNATIONAL COMPLIANCE RECORD

The materials contained in this section are preserved as issued for historical accuracy, fiduciary transparency, and public notice. Inclusion does not constitute adjudication, enforcement, valuation, or external recognition. These records document the asserted economic, treasury, and monetary frameworks referenced throughout this volume.

J.1 LOC NATION CENTRAL BANK — STATUS & COMPLIANCE STATEMENT

The Loc Nation Central Bank is preserved in record as an asserted LEI-compliant monetary authority, referenced as operating under international legal and regulatory frameworks for purposes of documentation and notice.

This record reflects:

- Claimed LEI-aligned operational posture
- Intended interaction with banks, financial institutions, and sovereign partners
- Public notice of monetary authority structure

J.2 LOC NATION DOLLAR (LND / “BLACK USD”) — CURRENCY RECORD 61

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Currency Name: Loc Nation Dollar (LND), also referred to as Black USD

Currency Code (Applied): LND

Legal Basis (Referenced): SOLNGPBC Restitution Act (2024)

Monetary Authority (Referenced): Loc Community Association Chartered Credit Union

Documented Features (as preserved):

- ISO 4217 and ISO 20022 structure referenced
- SWIFT application referenced
- Physical and digital circulation formats
- Anti-counterfeiting features comparable to USD
- Asset-backing declarations and reserve references
- Restitutionary and trade-alignment purpose

This subsection preserves the currency description as published, without validation or valuation.

J.3 LND WHITE PAPERS & ECONOMIC IMPACT REPORTS (REFERENCE LIST)

The following documents are preserved as part of the economic and monetary record:

- LND White Paper (PDF)
- Loc_Nation_Dollar_White_Paper_Final (PDF)
- SOLN White Paper (October 2025)
- Received 71 — LND Economic Impact (PDF)

- **Received 75 — Economic Relief Impact Report (PDF)**

J.4 ISO, SWIFT & PAYMENT RAILS — COMPLIANCE REFERENCES

Preserved compliance and technical references include:

- **ISO 4217 (2015 Edition) — Currency Code Reference**
- **ISO 20022 Regulatory Materials**
- **SOLN Supreme Court — ISO 20022 Filing (PDF)**
- **Regulatory Sandbox Submissions (UK & Arizona)**
- **Sandbox Response Summaries and Press Releases**

Included to document asserted alignment with international financial messaging and sandbox frameworks.

J.5 TREASURY FILINGS, UCC & TRANSFER RECORDS

The following are preserved as treasury and fiduciary notice records:

- **UCC-1 Filing #044-2024-004422**

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- **UCC-1 Filing #044-2025-002376**
- **Dekalb UCC Assignment Records**
- **Georgia UCC Administrative Rules**
- **Affidavits of Mailing & Legal Notice**

J.6 NOTICE OF TREASURY TRANSFER & STATUS DECLARATION

Notice of Treasury Transfer and Declaration of Status

Issued by: State of Loc Nation Global Public Benefit Corporation

Office: SOLN Central Bank Division

Date: July 19, 2025

This record preserves notice of:

- **Referenced SF-1151 Non-Expenditure Transfer**
- **Public trust beneficiary identification**
- **Referenced judicial enforcement docket**
- **Treasury Financial Manual and OMB Circular citations**
- **Ledger treatment as receivable under public benefit accounting**

No confirmation of execution or settlement is implied.

J.7 SETTLEMENT, RELIEF & RECEIPT RECORDS (REFERENCE LIST)

Preserved documentation includes:

- **Student loan relief notices**
- **Utility and city relief notices**
- **Navy Federal lawful tender notices**
- **Treasury relief notices**
- **Settlement package service receipts**
- **Images and confirmations of receipt**

J.8 LOBBYING, DIPLOMATIC & INTERNATIONAL PETITIONS

The following records are preserved:

- **LD-2 Lobbying Disclosure Reports (Multiple Dates)**
- **Diplomatic Petition to IMF — SOLN Restitution Act (June 5, 2025)**
- **World Bank and IMF recognition preparation filings**
- **Public Affairs and Press Releases**

J.9 MASTER LEDGER & ANNEXES (REFERENCE ONLY)

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- **Full Master Ledger (Referenced)**
- **Annex B & Annex C (Referenced)**
- **Compliance Matrices and Custodian Letters**

Included for continuity of fiduciary documentation.

J.10 PUBLIC REGISTRY & VERIFICATION REFERENCES

- **SOLN Public Registry**
- **StateofLocNation.com — Central Bank & Treasury Pages**
- **Internet Archive — State of Loc Nation Court & Treasury Docs**

End of Section J

SECTION K — VERIFICATION, ARCHIVAL PUBLICATION & RECORD COMPLETION

This section is included solely to preserve verification references, archival publication notices, exhibit listings, and record-completion confirmation associated with materials cited elsewhere in this volume. No adjudication, endorsement, valuation, or external recognition is asserted or implied.

K.1 DUAL PUBLICATION & ARCHIVAL REPOSITORY CONFIRMATION

The records referenced throughout this volume are publicly published and preserved through dual repositories to ensure redundancy, transparency, and long-term accessibility.

Primary Public Website Publication:

<https://stateoflocnation.com>

The official website serves as the primary public-facing repository for executive orders, declarations, court records, treasury notices, restitution instruments, and related governance documentation of the State of Loc Nation Global Public Benefit Corporation and Trust.

Third-Party Archival Preservation:

Internet Archive — State of Loc Nation Court & Treasury Documents

https://archive.org/details/@state_of_loc_nation_court_docs

The Internet Archive functions as an independent preservation mirror providing public access to uploaded copies of records referenced herein, including court filings, executive records, declarations, notices, and supporting documentation.

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Dual publication does not alter jurisdiction, authority, or legal posture of the underlying documents. Archival inclusion is for historical access and record continuity only.

K.2 EXHIBIT LIST — TREASURY, BANKING & CURRENCY RECORDS

The following materials are preserved as referenced exhibits associated with Sections I and J of this volume:

- **Loc Nation Dollar (LND / Black USD) White Papers**
- **ISO 4217 currency reference documentation**
- **ISO 20022 regulatory and messaging materials**
- **Regulatory Sandbox submissions and responses**
- **Treasury notices, affidavits, and transfer records**
- **UCC filings, assignments, and authentication records**
- **Ledger references, annexes, and compliance matrices**

Each exhibit is maintained in its originally issued form and referenced for identification, continuity, and archival purposes only.

K.3 EXHIBIT LIST — EXECUTIVE, GOVERNANCE & JUDICIAL RECORDS

Referenced governance and institutional materials preserved include:

- **SOLN Executive Orders (Series 1111–1119)**
- **Proclamations and policy instruments**
- **Certificates of Investiture**
- **Declarations for the Historical Record**
- **Emergency neutrality and relief mandates**
- **Service certifications, affidavits, and notice records**
- **Judicial and tribunal-related filings**

These materials are included to document issuance history, service posture, and record existence.

K.4 IMAGE, MEDIA & RECEIPT ARCHIVAL NOTICE

Certain referenced records are preserved in image format (PNG/JPEG) due to original issuance method, service requirements, or evidentiary capture.

Such images may include:

- **Proofs of service**
- **Receipt confirmations**

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- **Seals, covers, or document identifiers**
- **Visual evidence of publication or delivery**

All images are maintained without enhancement, alteration, or interpretive annotation. Image preservation is a standard archival practice where text-based reproduction is impractical or incomplete.

K.5 FINAL RECORD SEAL & COMPLETION NOTICE

This volume is preserved as issued.

No further commentary, supplementation, amendment, or revision follows beyond this point. All documents referenced herein remain available through the official website and archival repositories identified above.

End of Appendices

End of Volume III

Conclusion of the Appendix

With the completion of Section K, the Appendix of Record is concluded. Together, Sections A through K preserve judicial process, assertions of standing, legal frameworks, executive notices, fiduciary records, and cultural context as they existed at the time of their creation. The Appendix does not resolve questions; it ensures their endurance within the public record.

What remains is the record itself.

Let the record stand.

MASTER INDEX

The Completion of the Constitution and Federalist Papers

Revealed the Kingdom of Locs: Nazirite Vow Continues — Volume III

Index Introduction

This Master Index is provided to ensure long-term accessibility, usability, and scholarly reference. It is organized to allow future readers, researchers, archivists, and institutions to locate materials by subject, document type, proceeding, and theme, independent of narrative sequence.

Entries reflect where materials appear in this volume, not interpretations of their content. Cross-references are included where materials intersect multiple domains (e.g., judicial, fiduciary, cultural).

The Completion of the Constitution and Federalist Papers

I. Federal Judicial Record

- Affidavits of Service
- Appeals, Notices of
- Case No. 1:24-cv-00479-RC
- Certified Docket Sheets
- Clerk Notices and Ministerial Filings
- Complaints and Exhibits
- Judicial Notice Filings
- Motions for Entry of Default
- Motions for Default Judgment
- Procedural Timeline

II. Standing, Status & Sovereign Notices

- Certificates of Investiture
- De Facto Standing Declarations
- De Jure Standing Declarations
- Declarations for the Historical Record (I & II)
- Letters Patent
- Recognition Dossiers
- Notices of Publication and Service

III. Codes, Acts & Legal Frameworks

- Founding Proclamation
- LOC Code / USBLACK Code
- Private Law Acts
- Restitution of Land Rights Act
- SOLN Legal Charter (SOLN-17)
- SOLN Tribunal Code of Procedure (SOLN-50)
- SOLN Treaty (SOLN-26)

IV. Executive Memoranda & Directives

- Ceasefire and Relief Mandates
- Emergency Declarations
- Enforcement Directives
- Executive Memoranda
- Global Plenary Power Notices

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- Lobbying Reports (Historical Record)

V. Treasury, Currency & Fiduciary Records

- Budget Records (2025–2026)
- Central Bank Establishment
- Fiduciary Responsibility Transfers
- Ledgers
- Loc Nation Dollar (LND)
- Treasury Directives
- Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) Filings

VI. Cultural, Faith & Historical Context

- Cultural Recognition Records
- History of Discrimination
- Locs as Artifact of Faith
- Memorial Pages
- Nazirite Vow (Global)
- Social Justice Reflections

VII. SOLN Federalist Papers

- Federalist Paper No. 1 — Return of Explanation
(Why this work exists)
- Federalist Paper No. 2 — Access and Standing
(How constitutional engagement occurred)
- Federalist Paper No. 3 — Silence as Constitutional Event
(What non-response means structurally)
- Federalist Paper No. 4 — Custodians of Memory
(Who preserves meaning when institutions do not)
- Federalist Paper No. 5 — Record as Continuity

(Why documentation endures beyond outcome)

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- Federalist Paper No. 6 — Time and Deferred Meaning
(How constitutional meaning unfolds beyond the moment)
- Federalist Paper No. 7 — Conclusion and Restraint
(A formal closing grounded in dignity and record)
- Federalist Paper No. 8 — Judicial Misconduct and Procedural Corruption
(When courts and clerks actively produce constitutional harm)
- Federalist Paper No. 9 — State Violence and the Taking of Life
(When official force becomes constitutional injury)
- Federalist Paper No. 10 — Redlining, Currency Absence, and Economic Deprivation
(How denial of capital functions as punishment and why restitution requires economic framework)
- Federalist Paper No. 11 — Representation Denied After Election
(When elected officials refuse the duty of response)
- Federalist Paper No. 12 — Global African-Descended Harm and Restitutionary Repair
(Why justice must be holistic, inclusive, and preserved across all identities and geographies)

VIII. General Subjects

- Constitutional Commentary
- Historical Record Preservation
- Institutional Silence
- Public Accessibility
- Procedural Engagement
- Sovereignty (contextual references)

Index Integrity Statement

The Completion of the Constitution and Federalist Papers

This Master Index is provided as a navigational aid only. It does not characterize, summarize, or evaluate the materials indexed. Its purpose is to ensure that the record preserved in this volume remains accessible across time.

SEAL OF RECORD

Final Archival Declaration

This volume is hereby sealed as a work of constitutional commentary and public record preservation.

With the completion of Part I and the Appendix of Record, the author's role concludes. Commentary has been offered with restraint. Documentation has been preserved without alteration. No further interpretation is asserted within these pages.

This work does not seek resolution, enforcement, or instruction. It preserves record, process, and context as they existed at the time of creation. Where institutional explanation concluded, the record remains. Where silence followed procedure, memory endures.

The materials contained herein are fixed in form and structure. Future readers may examine, reference, or interpret them according to their own standards, disciplines, and authorities. This volume neither anticipates nor directs such interpretation.

Accordingly, the author yields to history.

This record is complete.

This commentary is concluded.

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The Completion of the Constitution and Federalist Papers

This volume stands as preserved.

Sealed this day

as a matter of historical continuity and public memory.

Let the record stand.

ARCHIVAL CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION & PRESERVATION

(For Deposit, Library, and Institutional Handoff)

Title: The Completion of the Constitution and Federalist Papers

Series: Revealed the Kingdom of Locs: Nazirite Vow Continues — Volume

III Author: Rev. Dr. Christina Clement

Publisher: State of Loc Nation Global Public Benefit Corporation (SoLN GPBC)

Year: 2026

Place of Publication: United States of America

Certificate Statement

This certificate affirms that the above-referenced volume has been completed, finalized, and preserved as a work of constitutional commentary and public record preservation.

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The Completion of the Constitution and Federalist Papers

The volume consists of:

- Part I: Seven SOLN Federalist Papers, written in a restrained, explanatory tradition for public understanding; and
- Part II: An Appendix of Record preserving primary documents, filings, notices, codes, directives, fiduciary records, and cultural context, presented without editorial alteration.

No further commentary, revision, or interpretive expansion is intended within this edition. The structure, language, and contents are fixed for historical continuity. Any subsequent use, citation, or interpretation is left to readers, scholars, institutions, and archives according to their own standards and authorities.

This work does not constitute legal advice, directive, or adjudication. It serves as a preserved record of engagement, process, and context as they existed at the time of creation.

Custodial Declaration

The author hereby certifies that this edition represents the best edition for archival purposes and is suitable for deposit, cataloging, and long-term preservation.

Sealed and certified for historical record.

Author:

Rev. Dr. Christina Clement

Publisher:

State of Loc Nation Global Public Benefit Corporation (SoLN GPBC)

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The Completion of the Constitution and Federalist Papers

Date: ____January 2026____

Signature: ____*Rev Dr Christina Clement*____

Custodial Note:

This certificate may be printed and inserted at the back of the volume, included with deposit copies, or retained for institutional handoff and archival verification.

Let the record stand.

Proceeding with the final archival instrument that completes institutional readiness.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

BEST EDITION & DEPOSIT STATEMENT

Title: The Completion of the Constitution and Federalist Papers

Series: Revealed the Kingdom of Locs: Nazirite Vow Continues — Volume

III Author: Rev. Dr. Christina Clement

Publisher: State of Loc Nation Global Public Benefit Corporation (SoLN GPBC)

Year of Publication: 2026

Language: English

Library of Congress Control Number (LCCN): 2025922369

Best Edition Statement

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The Completion of the Constitution and Federalist Papers

Pursuant to the Library of Congress “Best Edition” requirements, the publisher certifies that the copy submitted represents the best available edition of this work at the time of deposit.

Physical Edition (if applicable):

- Printed on permanent, acid-free paper
- Smyth-sewn or library-grade perfect binding
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