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## The United States Constitution

Article II, Section 1 of the U.S. Constitution imposes only three eligibility requirements on persons serving as president, based on the officeholder's age, time of residency in the U.S., and citizenship status:

## U.S. Constitution – Presidential Candidate Eligibility

"No person except a natural born Citizen, or a Citizen of the United States, at the time of the Adoption of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the Office of President; neither shall any person be eligible to that Office who shall not have attained to the Age of thirty-five Years, and been fourteen Years a Resident within the United States."

## THE AMERICAN RESOURCE DIVIDEND

### A Policy White Paper on Natural Resource Sovereignty,

### Nonprofit Healthcare, Universal Education, and Public Auto Insurance

Saturday, May 16, 2026

This country is not broke. It is being robbed.

The United States sits on the second largest natural resource wealth of any nation on earth — an estimated \$45 trillion in oil, gas, coal, minerals, timber, water, and land. Every ton of that wealth was formed by geology and time, not by capital. It belongs to no corporation, no fund manager, no institutional investor. It belongs to the American people.

Yet today, a USPS carrier goes to a food bank because his check does not cover groceries. A family declares bankruptcy because of a hospital bill. A college student carries \$80,000 in debt for an education that should have been a public right. A single mother chooses between rent and car insurance because the law requires one and life requires the other.

This is not a resource problem. It is a governance problem.

The United States currently allows private equity and institutional investors to extract the value of public natural resources, collect a royalty of 12 to 18 percent, and hand the government the remainder as if that arrangement is natural law. It is not. It is a policy choice. And it can be reversed.



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This white paper lays out a comprehensive framework for what becomes possible when America governs its natural resources as sovereign public wealth rather than a private extraction opportunity. The answer is this: every American child educated for free, every American adult with access to healthcare as a right, and every driver freed from the mandatory extraction tax that private auto insurance has become — all funded by what already belongs to the people, without raising a single dollar in new taxes on working Americans.

This is not idealism. Every number in this document is sourced, conservative, and achievable. What has been missing is not the money. It has been the political will to claim what is ours.

## **PART ONE: THE ASSET BASE**

What America Owns and What It Currently Collects

### **THE RESOURCE INVENTORY**

The United States holds natural resource wealth across six primary categories:

**Energy Resources:** Federal lands and offshore territories contain oil and gas production accounting for 15 percent of all domestically produced oil and 9 percent of all domestically produced natural gas. Coal reserves on federal lands are the largest proven deposits in the world.

**Mineral Resources:** Gold, copper, silver, rare earth elements, lithium, phosphate, potash, and dozens of industrial minerals exist in quantities that make the United States one of the most mineral-rich nations on earth.

**Timber and Forest Resources:** Over 20 percent of BLM-managed lands are forest ecosystems. National forests, managed by the Forest Service, represent an additional 193 million acres of timber resource.



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**Agricultural Land:** Federal land leased for grazing and crop production encompasses hundreds of millions of acres, much of it leased to corporate agricultural operations at nominal rates established decades ago and never meaningfully adjusted.

**Water Resources:** Federal control over watershed infrastructure, irrigation rights, and navigable waterways represents an asset whose value is incalculable and growing as fresh water becomes the defining resource scarcity of the 21st century.

**Rare Earth and Strategic Minerals:** The United States sits on substantial deposits of the rare earth elements that power electric vehicles, advanced electronics, military systems, and renewable energy infrastructure. These deposits are currently either undeveloped or leased at rates that bear no relationship to their strategic market value.

## THE CURRENT COLLECTION FAILURE

In fiscal year 2024, Bureau of Land Management activities generated \$245.4 billion in total economic output. Of that enormous figure, the federal government collected approximately \$12 to \$15 billion in royalties, rents, and bonus bids — less than 7 percent of the value created.

The remainder was captured by private lessees, corporate operators, commodity traders, and the institutional investors who own them.

This is the extraction model in its purest form. The American people own the asset. Private entities extract the value. The government collects a fee for the privilege of that extraction. The fee was set when these industries had lobbying power and the public had none, and it has never been corrected.

## THE NATIONAL RESOURCE TRUST MODEL

The National Resource Trust is a federally chartered, not-for-profit sovereign entity that governs all American natural resources in the public interest. It does not operate through



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royalties and leases to private extractors. It operates through direct public management of resource production at cost-plus pricing, eliminating the private extraction layer entirely.

## **Under this model, the Trust:**

Holds sovereign title to all natural resource infrastructure currently on or beneath federal land, federal waters, and land acquired through eminent domain proceedings or voluntary sale.

Manages resource production sustainably, meaning extraction never exceeds the regeneration capacity of renewable resources and draws down non-renewable resources at a pace calibrated to long-term national strategic interest rather than short-term market returns.

Prices domestic resource sales at cost-plus — production cost, worker wages, infrastructure maintenance, environmental compliance, and a modest operating surplus — with no speculative markup, no financial intermediary extraction, and no return obligation to outside investors.

Exports resources at full market price, with all export revenues flowing into the American Resource Dividend fund described in this paper.

Is governed by a tripartite board of labor representatives, environmental scientists, regional community representatives, and a presidentially appointed federal director, confirmed by the Senate. No seat on this board may be held by any person with a financial interest in commodity markets, private equity, or institutional investment.

## **CONSERVATIVE REVENUE PROJECTIONS**

The following estimates are deliberately conservative, built on the assumption of sustainable management rather than maximum extraction, and phased over a ten-year implementation period.

## **Energy (Oil, Natural Gas, Coal Transition):**



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Current annual royalty revenue: approximately \$15 billion

National Resource Trust annual revenue: approximately \$175 billion

Basis: Full net production value on federal energy resources rather than 18 percent royalty, adjusted for sustainable production levels and transition away from coal toward strategic reserve status.

## **Minerals (Gold, Copper, Rare Earth, Industrial Minerals):**

Current annual royalty revenue: approximately \$180 million

National Resource Trust annual revenue: approximately \$65 billion

Basis: Fair market value capture on mineral production, including rare earth elements currently leased at rates established under 1872 mining law that has not been substantively reformed in 150 years.

## **Timber (Sustainable Forestry):**

Current annual revenue: approximately \$2 billion

National Resource Trust annual revenue: approximately \$30 billion

Basis: Professionally managed sustainable yield forestry at market pricing rather than below-market lease rates to timber corporations.

## **Agricultural Land:**

Current annual revenue: approximately \$500 million

National Resource Trust annual revenue: approximately \$40 billion

Basis: Fair-market lease rates on federal agricultural lands, prioritizing family farms and cooperatives over corporate operators at rates reflecting actual agricultural land value.



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## **Rare Earth and Strategic Minerals:**

Current annual revenue: approximately \$1 billion

National Resource Trust annual revenue: approximately \$60 billion

Basis: Sovereign management of rare earth extraction at full market value, including export pricing for materials in strategic demand for clean energy and advanced manufacturing.

## **Marine Resources and Offshore Fisheries:**

Current annual revenue: approximately \$500 million

National Resource Trust annual revenue: approximately \$20 billion

Basis: Sustainable fishery management at fair-value licensing and direct public operation where currently under monetized.

**TOTAL NATIONAL RESOURCE TRUST ANNUAL REVENUE: APPROXIMATELY \$390 BILLION**

**This \$390 billion is not a tax.** It is not borrowed. It is not printed. It is the annual return on an asset the American people already own, collected by an entity governed in their interest rather than surrendered to private extraction.

This is the American Resource Dividend — and it is more than sufficient to fund the three reforms this paper addresses.

## **PART TWO: HEALTHCARE**

Removing Private Equity from Medicine and Building a Nonprofit System



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## THE CURRENT SYSTEM IS NOT A HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

Total United States healthcare spending in 2024 reached \$5.3 trillion — 18 percent of the entire American economy. That translates to \$15,474 spent per person per year. The United States spends more on healthcare per capita than any other developed nation on earth. It does not have the best health outcomes. It does not have universal coverage. It has the most expensive system in the world, and tens of millions of Americans are still uninsured or underinsured.

**This is not a healthcare system. It is a healthcare extraction system.**

Private equity and institutional investors have captured hospitals, physician practices, nursing homes, home health agencies, urgent care networks, and pharmaceutical distributors. **The playbook is identical to every other sector they have entered:** buy the asset, load it with debt, cut costs — which in healthcare means fewer nurses, shorter visits, denied claims, and deferred maintenance on facilities — extract the maximum value on a five-to-seven-year horizon, sell the gutted operation, and move on.

The patients remain. The debt remains. The quality decline remains. **The private equity partners do not.**

Medicare already covers 21 percent of total healthcare spending. Medicaid covers 18 percent. The federal government is already the largest single payer in the American healthcare system. The structural foundation for a nonprofit system exists. What is missing is the political decision to complete it.

## THE NONPROFIT HEALTHCARE FRAMEWORK



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The Cordova administration will pursue the following healthcare restructuring:

## Prohibition on Private Equity in Healthcare:

No private equity firm or institutional investor may hold a controlling interest in any hospital, physician practice, nursing home, home health agency, urgent care facility, pharmaceutical distributor, pharmacy benefit manager, or health insurance company operating in the United States. Existing holdings are subject to mandatory divestiture over a seven-year period, with the federal government holding right of first purchase.

## National Nonprofit Health System:

Divested healthcare assets are transferred to a federally chartered National Nonprofit Health System, governed by a board of physicians, nurses, patient advocates, and public health scientists. No financial industry representation. No shareholders. No profit extraction.

This system does not replace private medicine. Private hospitals, private practices, and private insurance remain legal for those who choose and can afford them. The nonprofit system becomes the floor beneath every American — the guarantee that care is available regardless of ability to pay.

## Pharmaceutical Pricing Reform:

The federal government negotiates drug prices for all purchases made through the nonprofit system using the same framework applied in every other developed nation: what is the cost of development, manufacturing, and distribution, and what is a fair return on that investment? The answer is not \$500 for a medication that costs \$8 to produce. The National Resource Trust revenue funds the difference between negotiated prices and the current market, using sovereign purchasing power to drive prices toward what they actually cost.



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## **Healthcare Funding from the American Resource Dividend:**

The current federal government healthcare obligation — Medicare, Medicaid, the Veterans Health Administration, the Children's Health Insurance Program, and federal employee health benefits — amounts to approximately \$2.5 trillion annually. That is already being spent. The American Resource Dividend does not replace that funding. It supplements it to:

Cover the uninsured — approximately 25 to 30 million Americans — at an estimated incremental cost of \$80 to \$100 billion annually.

Fund the nonprofit community health center network — approximately \$30 billion annually — to ensure geographic access in rural and underserved communities where the market has never delivered care and never will.

Cover the gap between negotiated pharmaceutical prices and current market prices during the transition period — approximately \$40 billion annually.

**Total incremental healthcare funding from the American Resource Dividend: approximately \$150 to \$170 billion annually.**

What this delivers: Every American with access to a doctor, a hospital, preventive care, and prescription medication at no point-of-service cost. Not because the government is giving something away. Because the American people are using the return on their own sovereign asset wealth to pay for what they have always needed and have always been told they could not have.

## **PART THREE: EDUCATION**

Free Public Education from Kindergarten Through College



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## THE CURRENT SYSTEM IS DEBT BY DESIGN

K-12 public education in the United States costs approximately \$981 billion per year, with the federal government currently contributing approximately \$120 billion — roughly 12 percent of the total. The remainder falls on state and local governments, funded primarily by property taxes that are themselves tied to the same land value speculation this administration intends to end.

Total student loan debt in the United States currently exceeds \$1.7 trillion. A generation of Americans began their adult lives in debt for the education that was supposed to give them access to economic participation. Many of them will carry that debt into their 40s and 50s. Many will not pay it off before they die.

This is not a funding shortfall. It is a governance choice. A nation that owns \$45 trillion in natural resources does not lack the money to educate its children. It lacks the political structure that directs that money toward its rightful purpose.

## THE EDUCATION FUNDING FRAMEWORK

K-12 Education — Complete Federal Funding:

The American Resource Dividend funds the full federal share of K-12 public education — expanding from the current \$120 billion to a full federal contribution of \$300 billion annually, phased over five years.

This does not eliminate state and local education funding. It supplements and stabilizes it, removing the property tax dependency that currently produces dramatic inequality between wealthy and poor school districts. A child in a low-income rural district and a child in a wealthy suburban district will receive the same baseline federal per-pupil funding.



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States and localities can supplement that baseline, but they can no longer be permitted to provide less than it.

## **This investment includes:**

A national teacher salary floor of \$75,000 annually, indexed to real inflation, so that the people responsible for the next generation of Americans are paid accordingly.

Fully funded school infrastructure repair and modernization, eliminating the 53,000 school buildings the American Society of Civil Engineers estimates are in poor or failing condition.

Universal pre-K for every child age 3 and 4, funded federally at approximately \$30 billion annually.

## **Universal Community College and Trade School — Tuition-Free:**

Two-year community colleges and trade and vocational schools become tuition-free for every American. The federal cost of this program is approximately \$90 billion annually.

Every American who wants training in nursing, electrical work, plumbing, HVAC, computer technology, early childhood education, or any of the hundreds of skilled trades that this country desperately needs, can get it without paying tuition and without taking on debt.

This is not a handout. It is an infrastructure investment. The trades that build this country have been systematically undervalued and underinvested. The shortage of skilled tradespeople costs the construction industry alone an estimated \$40 billion per year in delayed projects. Free trade education pays for itself in economic terms within the first decade. It pays for itself in human terms immediately.

## **University Education — Interest-Free Public Option:**



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Four-year public university education remains accessible through interest-free federal loans — not forgiveness of existing private market debt, but a structural reform so that future students who attend public institutions pay no interest on their educational debt. Over time, as the resource trust revenue grows and the community college system reduces demand for four-year credentials for trades and technical work, the cost of extending full free tuition to public universities becomes manageable.

Total education funding from the American Resource Dividend: approximately \$300 to \$320 billion annually, phased over ten years.

What this delivers: Every American child from age 3 through community college or trade school educated at no cost to their family. The end of the geographic and property-tax lottery that currently determines which American children get a good education and which ones do not.

## **PART FOUR: AUTO INSURANCE**

Ending the Mandatory Private Extraction Tax on Every Driver

### THE NUMBERS ON THE TABLE

Private auto insurance in the United States collected \$358.77 billion in direct premiums written in 2024. The average American driver now pays \$2,437 per year in auto insurance premiums — and that figure has increased more than 29 percent since 2011.

Auto insurance is legally mandatory in 49 of 50 states. The government requires you to buy it. The government does not regulate the price in any meaningful way. The government does not ensure you can actually afford it.



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This is the definition of a captured market. You cannot opt out. You cannot go without. The industry has legally mandated demand and legislative relationships that insulate it from any real accountability. Auto insurance fraud costs the industry \$29 billion annually — and rather than absorb that cost, the industry passes it to consumers through premium increases that are approved by state insurance commissioners who are frequently funded by the industry they are supposed to regulate.

The result is that the lowest-income Americans — the people who can least afford it — pay the highest percentage of their income for mandatory auto insurance, because they live in urban zip codes where rates are highest, drive older vehicles that are more expensive to insure relative to their value, and cannot afford the safe driving record discounts that come from years of continuous coverage they have never been able to maintain.

## **THE PUBLIC AUTO INSURANCE FUND**

The Cordova administration will establish a National Public Auto Insurance Fund — a federally administered, not-for-profit vehicle coverage system that operates as follows:

Coverage is universal. Every licensed driver in the United States is automatically enrolled. There is no application, no underwriting, no credit check, no zip-code discrimination, no prior coverage requirement.

The base coverage tier covers liability — bodily injury and property damage — for every driver at no premium. This is the coverage that the law currently requires. If the law requires it, it should be a public function, not a private profit center.

Comprehensive and collision coverage is available through the fund at cost-plus pricing — actuarially determined claims cost plus a modest administrative overhead. No profit extraction. No executive compensation packages. No shareholder dividends.



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The fund is capitalized through two sources: a modest per-vehicle registration fee — proposed at \$75 per year for standard vehicles — and a supplemental contribution from the American Resource Dividend of approximately \$30 to \$40 billion annually during the fund's establishment phase, declining as the fund builds its actuarial reserve over the first decade of operation.

A clean driving record builds a discount reserve — not a profit for the insurer but a credit against future coverage costs for the driver. Safe drivers benefit directly and personally from their safety record rather than helping subsidize insurer profit margins.

The private auto insurance market does not disappear. Drivers who want premium coverage beyond the public fund's base tier may purchase supplemental coverage from private insurers. What disappears is the mandatory private extraction — the requirement that every American driver enrich a private industry simply by existing in a car-dependent country.

## **WHAT THE DRIVER SAVES**

The average American currently pays \$2,437 per year in private auto insurance. Under the Public Auto Insurance Fund, the mandatory liability coverage costs zero in premium — covered by the Resource Dividend — and comprehensive coverage is available at actuarial cost without profit extraction, estimated at \$400 to \$600 per year for the average driver.

The average American saves between \$1,800 and \$2,000 per year. On a single income of \$50,000, that is a 3.6 to 4 percent effective pay raise — delivered not through a wage negotiation but through the elimination of a mandatory private extraction tax that was never justified by anything except the political power of the insurance industry.

For the lowest-income drivers — the ones currently paying \$3,000 to \$6,000 per year in cities like Detroit, Los Angeles, and Miami — the savings are transformative. The difference between keeping a job that requires a car and not being able to afford to drive to it is often exactly the cost of auto insurance.



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Total annual cost of the Public Auto Insurance Fund from the American Resource Dividend: approximately \$35 to \$45 billion annually, declining to self-sufficiency over ten years as the actuarial reserve matures.

## **PART FIVE: THE COMPLETE FUNDING PICTURE**

### THE AMERICAN RESOURCE DIVIDEND — ALLOCATION

Annual National Resource Trust Revenue (Conservative): \$390 billion

Allocated as follows:

Healthcare — Incremental Coverage and Nonprofit Transition: \$160 billion

Education — Federal K-12 Supplement, Universal Trade/Community College: \$320 billion (phased; \$160 billion in first five years, full \$320 billion by year ten)

Public Auto Insurance Fund: \$40 billion (declining to near self-sufficiency by year ten)

National Resource Trust Operations and Reinvestment: \$30 billion

Land Value Compensation Bond Reserve (for homeowner transition fund): \$30 billion

Total first-decade allocation: approximately \$420 billion annually at full implementation.

The gap between projected revenue (\$390 billion) and full implementation cost (\$420 billion) is closed through two mechanisms:



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First, the elimination of the private extraction layer in healthcare — removing PE ownership from hospitals, physician practices, and pharmaceutical distribution — is estimated to reduce the total cost of federally funded healthcare by \$80 to \$120 billion annually as administrative overhead, profit extraction, and leveraged debt service are removed from the cost base. This savings more than closes the gap.

Second, the resource revenue figures used in this paper are deliberately conservative. As the National Resource Trust matures its operations, implements fair-value rare earth and mineral pricing, and captures the full export value of strategic resources, the revenue base grows. By the end of the first decade, the Trust's revenue is projected to reach \$500 to \$550 billion annually.

## THE NET RESULT FOR A WORKING AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD

Consider a family of four. One parent works as a postal carrier. The other works in retail. Combined household income: \$78,000 per year. They have two school-age children.

Under the current system:

Private health insurance premiums (employer-sponsored, employee share): \$6,000 per year

Auto insurance (two vehicles, urban area): \$5,200 per year

Property taxes funding underfunded local schools: \$4,800 per year

Out-of-pocket healthcare costs: \$3,500 per year

Total extraction from essential services: \$19,500 per year — 25 percent of gross income.

Under the American Resource Dividend framework:



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Healthcare: covered through the nonprofit system. Zero premium. Zero out-of-pocket for standard care.

Auto insurance: liability covered by the public fund. Comprehensive available at cost. Estimated annual cost: \$900 for two vehicles.

Property tax burden: reduced as federal education funding replaces the property tax dependency. Estimated reduction: \$2,000 per year.

Out-of-pocket healthcare: eliminated for standard care under the nonprofit system.

Total reduction: approximately \$15,000 per year.

That family's \$78,000 income now lives like \$93,000. Not because they got a raise. Because the extraction layer was removed from the essential services that the market had captured and the government had abandoned.

## **PART SIX: THE CHALLENGES — STATED WITHOUT APOLOGY**

No serious policy proposal earns credibility by pretending that implementation is easy. It is not. Here are the real challenges, stated directly.

### **LEGAL CHALLENGE**

Private entities will challenge every element of this framework in court. The eminent domain proceedings required to transfer resource infrastructure to the National Resource Trust will be litigated by the most well-funded legal teams in the world. The prohibition on private equity in healthcare will be challenged as a taking without just compensation. The Public Auto Insurance Fund will be challenged by every major insurer in the country.



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These challenges are manageable. Eminent domain is constitutionally established. Just compensation is required and will be paid. The prohibition on PE in essential services is a regulation of commerce, which Congress has always had the authority to impose. The auto insurance fund is a sovereign exercise of the same power that created Medicare and Social Security — both of which were also litigated and both of which survived.

The legal battles will be long. The administration must be prepared to fight them for the duration and must build a Department of Justice team specifically resourced for this litigation.

## **POLITICAL CHALLENGE**

The industries affected by this framework — private equity, institutional investment, private health insurance, the auto insurance industry, the pharmaceutical industry, and the private resource extraction sector — collectively represent the most powerful lobbying force in American political history. They will spend billions to defeat this agenda in Congress, in state legislatures, in federal courts, and in the media.

The only counter to that power is the organized, sustained engagement of the American people. This is not a policy that can be passed by a President alone. It requires a political movement — not in the campaign rally sense, but in the sustained civic engagement sense. People attending school board meetings, city council sessions, and congressional town halls and demanding accountability. People running for local office. People treating their civic participation as the counterweight to institutional money that it can and must be.

## **IMPLEMENTATION CHALLENGE**



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Building the National Resource Trust, the nonprofit health system, and the public auto insurance fund simultaneously would be administratively impossible. This framework is deliberately phased over ten years, with the Resource Trust established first as the revenue foundation, healthcare restructuring proceeding through the first and second terms, and the auto insurance fund and education expansion building as the revenue base matures.

The sequencing matters. The Trust must generate revenue before the programs it funds can be fully operational. The prohibition on PE in healthcare must precede the nonprofit system transition so that divested assets are available for acquisition. The auto insurance fund actuarial reserve must mature before the premium contribution from the Resource Dividend can be reduced.

## TRANSITION CHALLENGE

There are real people employed in the private health insurance industry, the auto insurance industry, and the private resource extraction sector who will be displaced by this transition. **This administration will not pretend otherwise and will not abandon them.**

A Federal Transition Employment Program — funded through the Resource Dividend — provides retraining, bridge income, and placement assistance for workers displaced from eliminated extraction industries. The healthcare and education expansions alone will create hundreds of thousands of new jobs in nursing, teaching, community health work, and skilled trades. The transition is real work, but it is manageable work.

## PART SEVEN: THE GOVERNING PHILOSOPHY



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Every element of this framework rests on a single principle that is not new to American political thought but has been systematically suppressed by the financial interests that profit from its absence:

**The resources of this land belong to the people who live on it.**

The timber, the oil, the minerals, the water, the agricultural land — these were not created by capital. They were created by time, by geology, by the ecological systems that humans have an obligation to steward rather than deplete. No corporation, no fund, no investor has an inherent claim on them. Their value belongs in common.

Healthcare is not a market. Markets require the ability to opt out when the price is too high. No one opts out of a heart attack. No one shops for a better price while bleeding in an emergency room. A service from which exit is not possible cannot be governed by market principles. It must be governed as a public function.

Education is not a product. A society that educates its children only to the extent that their parents can afford it is not a society at all. It is a system for the reproduction of class. The purpose of public education is to ensure that the next generation is not limited by the accidents of its birth. That purpose requires public funding at a level the public resources can actually support.

Auto insurance is not an investment opportunity. When the government requires you to purchase something, the government has an obligation to ensure you can afford it. A mandatory product sold by private companies with legally captured demand is not insurance. It is extraction with regulatory cover.



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These are not radical positions. They are the positions of a government that takes seriously the obligation stated in its founding document: **to promote the general welfare.**

The general welfare of the American people is not promoted by a healthcare system that costs \$5.3 trillion and leaves tens of millions unserved. It is not promoted by a school funding system that gives wealthy children every advantage and poor children every obstacle. It is not promoted by a mandatory insurance requirement that transfers \$358 billion per year from drivers to shareholders.

It is promoted by governing what belongs to the people in the interest of the people. That is what this framework does.

## **CONCLUSION: THE QUESTION BEFORE THE COUNTRY**

The numbers in this document are real. The resources are real. The need is real.

The only question is who decides how the wealth of this nation is used.

For forty years, the answer has been: the people who can afford to buy access to the decision-makers. Private equity firms, institutional investors, pharmaceutical companies, insurance conglomerates, and resource extraction corporations have purchased the political access that allowed them to govern public wealth for private benefit.

The result is a postal carrier at a food bank. A family bankrupt from a hospital bill. A generation starting their adult lives \$80,000 in debt. A driver choosing between car insurance and groceries.

This administration proposes a different answer: the wealth of this nation is governed by and for the people who live here. Their natural inheritance — \$45 trillion in oil, gas, minerals, timber, and land — is managed as a public trust and returns its value as a public



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dividend. That dividend funds the healthcare, education, and essential services that every American deserves not as charity but as their rightful share of what this country owns together.

This is not a gift from government. It is a return of what was always theirs.

*For US*

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*On behalf of all who refuse to surrender the future without a fight.*



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