



# Cordova for President

## *Moving Forward Together*



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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."

Tuesday, March 24, 2026

### To the International Community,

Today, we are announcing a commitment to initiate an independent and comprehensive review of how actions taken in the name of the United States have affected people, nations, and systems beyond its borders. This review is being prepared now and is intended to be formally implemented at the earliest opportunity under the full authority of the United States government.

We do so with an understanding that the reach of our decisions has, at times, extended far beyond our own territory—and that the impacts of those decisions have not always been fully visible, fully understood, or fully acknowledged.

To those in the international community who may have experienced the consequences of those actions—whether recognized at the time or not—we acknowledge that your perspectives matter, and that your experiences deserve to be heard and examined with seriousness and respect.

This effort is not a declaration of predetermined conclusions. It is a commitment to an evidence-based process grounded in transparency, accountability, and the rule of law.

We recognize that trust is not established through words alone. It is built through actions, consistency, and the willingness to engage openly—even when the subject is difficult.

For that reason, this review is being designed to include structured opportunities for international participation, including independent experts, partner nations, and representatives of affected populations. This participation is intended to strengthen the credibility and completeness of the process, while maintaining the constitutional responsibilities of the United States.

We also recognize that some may view this effort with skepticism. That skepticism is understandable. It reflects the reality that trust, once strained, must be rebuilt through conduct, not declarations.

We are clear on one point: accountability is necessary.



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Where harm is identified, it must be acknowledged. Where systems contributed to that harm, they must be understood. And where responsibility exists, it must be addressed through lawful and transparent means.

But we must also be clear about what accountability is not.

Accountability cannot become revenge.

History has shown that when accountability gives way to retaliation, the outcome is not resolution—it is repetition. The roles may reverse, the sides may change, but the underlying cycle remains. Harm is not ended; it is continued under a different direction.

If we pursue revenge, we risk rebuilding the same conditions that allowed harm to occur in the first place—only with different actors and different justifications.

We are choosing a path that seeks to understand, to correct, and to prevent—not to retaliate.

We also recognize that lasting stability cannot be built by one nation alone.

We extend an open invitation to the international community to move in this direction together—to examine, where possible, the impacts of our actions, to strengthen accountability, and to work toward systems that prevent harm rather than repeat it.

We understand that this is not easy. It requires confronting difficult truths and exercising restraint where retaliation may feel justified. But without that effort, the patterns of the past risk continuing—shifting from one generation to the next.

The world our children inherit will be shaped by whether we choose to continue cycles of reaction, or whether we have the discipline to move forward together.

We choose to move forward.

We undertake this effort not only for the present, but for the generations that will follow. The decisions made now will shape the conditions inherited by those who come after us.

A future defined by continued cycles of retaliation will pass those burdens forward.

A future defined by accountability, understanding, and cooperation has the potential to break those cycles.



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This effort begins with the United States, but it does not end here.

We believe that over time, a more stable and just international order will require all nations to be willing to examine their actions with honesty and responsibility—guided by evidence, respect for sovereignty, and a shared interest in preventing harm.

Our objective is not to lead through accusation, but to lead through example.

We move forward with that responsibility.

Signed,

**Vincent Cordova**

*Future President of the United States 2028,*

**A Member of Your Global Family**

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