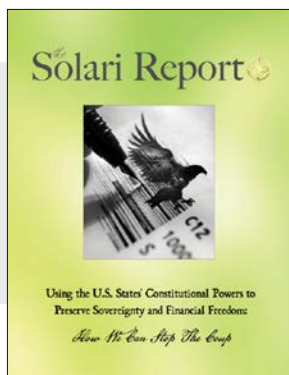


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Using the U.S. States' Constitutional Powers to Preserve Sovereignty and Financial Freedom: How We Can Stop the Coup

FOR SOME time, global elites have been stealthily, and now more openly, putting the pieces of an all-digital monetary system into place. This coup, brazenly articulated by central bankers on a number of occasions, aims at a system that would eliminate financial transaction freedom in favor of central control. Financial transaction freedom, as we define it, is the ability to use multiple options to enter into contracts and effect transactions; importantly, these need to be able to take place on a timely basis, at reasonable cost, and without interference.

Thanks to the U.S. Constitution and the Tenth Amendment, which reserve to the states all powers not explicitly delegated to the federal government, leaders in each of the 50 U.S. states have a historic opportunity to revolutionize their legal and financial infrastructure to ensure financial freedom and liquidity within their jurisdiction. To support such efforts, this report offers a comprehensive blueprint for actions that can be taken by legislators, governors, state treasurers, attorneys general, and citizens.

The report's core segment, "What the States Can Do," presents 13 different areas in which U.S. states can work—either legislatively, administratively, or judicially—to preserve financial freedom and individual and state sovereignty. Some states have already adopted legislation in some of these areas; in other instances, we summarize bills or actions that have been recommended, considered, or attempted.

Among the critical threats to financial transaction freedom amenable to positive state action are the war on cash, the push for digital IDs and an all-digital monetary system, including central bank digital currencies (CBDCs) or their private crypto equivalent, the wielding of payment systems and credit cards as covert "social credit" tools, debanking, various land grab tactics, state pension funds' support (whether knowingly or not) for private equity plunder, and lobbying to mandate state and federal purchases of Bitcoin.

Potential tools at states' disposal to create a more sovereign state infrastructure—tools as yet vastly underutilized—include creating a state-owned bank (or a privately owned

state bank alternative serving the same purposes); establishing a state bullion depository; enabling direct investment in state notes and bonds; revoking the charters of corporations engaged in unlawful, improper, or fraudulent business practices; and taking various actions related to taxation. The report also urges states to shore up protections for critical components of the U.S. Constitution such as the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Tenth, and Fourteenth Amendments as well as the Constitutional Appropriations Clause.

We designed the companion segment of the report titled “Working Successfully with State Leaders Who Will Take Responsibility” to encourage constituents to support their legislative freedom fighters in taking these sorts of state-level actions. It explains, in practical terms, the benefits and “how-to’s” of building relationships with legislators and other state leaders, as well as how bills are sponsored and run.

Using the U.S. States’ Constitutional Powers to Preserve Sovereignty and Financial Freedom builds on a larger body of work published by the Solari Report over the past several years, including, among others, our reports on *The Future of Financial Freedom* (tackling the complex topic of sovereign state banks) and *Taxation: With or Without Representation?* (addressing taxpayers’ responsibility to ensure that tax dollars are spent lawfully and productively). Additionally, *Solari Papers #2* outlines practical considerations related to state bullion depositories, while *Solari Papers #1* and *#3* provide critical background on U.S. federal finances and the interrelated topic of Defense Department finances.

This report and the wealth of information it assembles are the culmination of a major yearlong investment of time, attention, and resources by Catherine Austin Fitts and the entire Solari Report team. The motivation for this significant effort stems from the recognition that without financial freedom, all other freedoms—such as food and health freedom—will perish. There is much that state leaders and constituents can do. As Fitts emphasizes in her Introduction to the report, “There is no doubt that we stand on the precipice of great change, which means that now is the time to take action.”

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