

Statement of Intent

I'm Corey Robertson, founder of Quest Coalition. My background is in organizational development, systems thinking, and systems design. I'm not a politician and I have no interest in becoming one. What I am is someone who spent years studying how systems work, why they fail, and what it actually takes to redesign them.

That's what this project is.

What I Found

I didn't start this work with an agenda. I started it with questions. What does the Constitution actually guarantee? How does representation work in practice? Who does the economy really serve? The answers were more troubling than I expected.

- 1. Constitutional rights are treated as suggestions.** The freedoms written into our founding documents are routinely denied, delayed, and applied unevenly depending on who you are, where you live, and how much money you have. A right that depends on your zip code or your bank account isn't a right. It's a preference. The gap between what the Constitution promises and what Americans actually experience isn't an accident of history. It's the result of design choices that were never fixed.
- 2. Our representation is performative.** Members of Congress are elected by their constituents and accountable to their donors. Those aren't the same people. Research has shown consistently that the policy preferences of ordinary Americans have almost no effect on legislative outcomes. The preferences of wealthy individuals and organized interests do. Both parties argue constantly, perform outrage constantly, and deliver results for the same narrow set of interests with remarkable consistency. That's not dysfunction. That's the system working as designed for the people who designed it.
- 3. The economy is built to concentrate.** Wealth doesn't naturally flow upward. It's directed there by policy choices, tax structures, corporate law, and the deliberate erosion of worker protections. Every economy is designed. Ours was designed over decades by the people who benefit from its current shape. The pathways to ownership that once defined American economic life have narrowed dramatically for most people. That's not inevitable, it's a choice.



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How It Stays This Way

These three failures didn't happen by accident. They persist because powerful interests benefit from them and have the resources to keep them in place.

Our political system, our media, and our public conversation are shaped by four overlapping forces: corporate interests, concentrated private wealth, organized religious institutions, and the two major political parties. None of these forces represent the majority of Americans. All of them spend enormous resources making sure the majority of Americans remain divided against each other so they never recognize their common interests. Their relevance, wealth, and power depend on the Americans never organizing as one united people.

The method is division. Pit working people against each other along lines of race, religion, immigration status, and cultural identity. Make the 98 percent fight over the scraps while the 2 percent consolidate the rest. Both parties do this. Both parties have donors whose interests require it. The specific wedge issues change with every election cycle. The underlying strategy doesn't.

This incentive structure it works because it keeps the people with the least power focused on each other instead of on the system that limits them.

The Way Out

The only durable response to this is to stop organizing around parties and start organizing around roles.

Every American, regardless of party, race, religion, or background, occupies four positions in a democratic society. You are a **voter**. You are a **worker**. You are a **consumer**. You are an **owner**, or have the potential to become one. These four roles are where democratic and economic power actually lives. Not in party platforms. Not in outrage cycles. In the daily choices and collective actions of people who understand what leverage they hold.

When voters act on information instead of tribal loyalty, representation changes. When workers organize and assert their rights, wages and conditions change. When consumers spend with intention, markets respond. When ownership is distributed rather than hoarded, the economy serves more people. The Four Pillars of Citizenship aren't an ideology. They're a description of how power works and where ordinary people already have more of it than they're told.



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What I Set Out to Do

I wanted to address the design flaws directly. Not reform the existing system around its edges, but ask a more fundamental question: what does a governing document look like when it's actually built around citizens? When rights are guarantees rather than suggestions, when representation is accountable rather than performative, and when the economy is designed to distribute opportunity rather than concentrate it?

The result is America's New Founding: a rewritten Constitution, a comprehensive legislative package, and a body of educational work built on the Four Pillars framework. It's not a party platform. It rejects the premises of both major parties where those premises serve concentrated power at the expense of citizens. The argument is structural. What we face are design failures. And design failures can be...redesigned.

My Role

A constitution creates a shared vision. It shows us where we are and where we need to be. The distance between those two points in America right now is enormous.

My role isn't to close that gap through politics. It's to close it through knowledge. An informed citizen is a different kind of citizen. Someone who understands how representation actually works is harder to mislead about it. Someone who understands how wealth concentrates is harder to convince that concentration is natural or inevitable. Someone who understands the four roles they play in a democracy is harder to reduce to a single identity built for manipulation.

Quest Coalition exists to develop that knowledge and get it in front of people who are ready to use it. Our content will be crafted to build citizens who understand the system well enough to change it.

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Demand the Change that You Deserve

A Constitution That Protects All Four Roles

The American Constitution was written to protect citizens from government overreach. But even the protections it does promise, including the right to vote, are under active assault through gerrymandering, voter suppression, and the influence of unlimited money in elections. And the Constitution offers no protection at all from corporate overreach. There is no constitutional guarantee that your power as a consumer, a worker, or an owner will be defended at all, let alone with the force that a functioning democracy requires. The Four Pillars framework starts from a simple premise: a constitution for the 21st century must protect citizens in all four of the roles they actually play. Not just as voters whose rights exist on paper, but as consumers who deserve fair markets, workers who deserve fair compensation, and the opportunity for everyone to become owners to generate wealth. Every reform proposed by Quest Coalition is built on this framework. The Constitution of the New Founding establishes structural protections for all four pillars. The New Founding Act implements those protections with specific mechanisms, from tax brackets to enforcement agencies to transition timelines. The Visual Guide demonstrates that every reform is fully funded. The Clear Pathway to Citizenship extends these protections to every person who lives and works in the United States. And the Partnership Standards Framework applies the same principle internationally: democratic governance, the protection of citizens in all their roles, and respect for the sovereignty of other nations are the gateway to economic partnership with the United States. Six documents. One framework. The Four Pillars of American Citizenship.

The Four Pillars of Citizenship

The framework. How Votership, Consumership, Workership, and Ownership shape your life.

The Constitution of the New Founding

The supreme law. Rights, structures, and principles for a government that serves the people.

The New Founding Act

Implementing legislation. Tax brackets, timelines, enforcement, and every detail to make it real.

The Visual Guide

A brief overview of what changes, who benefits, why the math works.

Pathway to Citizenship

Immigration reform. Clear rules, defined timelines, structural accountability.

The Partnership Standards Framework

Foreign policy with independent enforcement. Democracy and sovereignty as the gateway to trade.

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What To Do Now!

- 1. Share.** Send these documents to friends, family, and your representatives. The ideas speak for themselves when people see the numbers.
- 2. Read, Engage, Discuss.** Read the Constitution. Understand the frameworks so you can explain it to others.
- 3. Join Single-Day Peaceful Protests.** Show up. Be counted. Peaceful mass demonstration is one of the most powerful tools citizens have.
- 4. Plan Single-Day General Strikes.** When millions of workers stop for one day, the economy notices. Make the cost of inaction visible.
- 5. Boycott Companies That Support Fascism.** Your consumer power is real. Stop funding the forces that work against your interests.
- 6. Sustain the Pressure.** Plan for a sustained weeks-long protest and strike. The Civil Rights Act took a decade. Transformation requires persistence.
- 7. Demand These Reforms.** When the pressure is applied, it is important to vocalize what we want. A stronger democracy and a just economy. These frameworks can achieve that.

We created these documents to start a discussion about building “A More Perfect Union” that we believe is just within reach.

Did we get everything right? Probably not. And that’s okay.

The important part is we shared a vision that will start a conversation and lead to all of us, We The People, to collectively build the future we want.

Every System is Designed. We can build it better and make changes now.



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