This a De Jure Grand Jury Findings of Facts that the grievances brought before this Grand Jury on this day May 1, 2021, in a Presentment of Declaration by People assembled in Kentucky commonwealth, and find these grievances true and correct. Therefore, the Grand Jury finds that the People in Kentucky commonwealth shall assemble to re-assemble a De Jure Constitutional Republic.

Operations and Functions of the De Jure Grand Jury

The grand jury is the oldest, most respected and powerful civil institutions of the United States of American, and whereas the concept of a grand jury dates all the way back to the Magna Carta in 1215, and was included in the constitutions of the free republics of North America and the United States of America republic, cir. 1787 as a means for the people to reign-in elected government acting outside the limits of delegated power, and when a government appears to be committing criminal and un-Constitutional acts, it can hardly be relied upon to bring charges and indictments against itself. It is therefore the duty and obligation of We THE People to utilize this first form of correcting the abuse and oppression of government that has turn corrupt and greedy.

Therefore, We THE People inhabiting the land in the Kentucky commonwealth, free men and women convened under God, having been granted by the Creator dominion over all the earth, to protect and restore the blessings of liberty for ourselves and all the posterity, do hereby invoke our sacred right to peacefully assemble, as memorialized in The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America, cir. 1776, and The Articles of Confederation, cir. 1777, do hereby establish this De Jure Grand Jury of the sovereign People in Kentucky commonwealth.

This De Jure Grand Jury, existing by right according to common law and lawfully assembled on the free dry land in Kentucky commonwealth, is not a part of the de facto, incorporated judicial system. It functions as an entirely separate and independent body according to rights and powers granted by the Creator and vested in We THE People by the Constitution for The United States of America, cir. 1787 as amended in 1791.

Formation, operations and functions of the Kentucky General Jural Assembly

Whereas, the assembly of We THE People being one of the principles most respected and powerful civil rights of the American People, and

Whereas, the concept of an assembly dates back to the early colonies and was included in the constitutions of the free republics of the United States of America, cir. 1787, as a means for the people to rein-in an elected government acting outside the limits of delegated power, and

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Therefore, We THE People inhabiting the land in Kentucky commonwealth, free men and women convened under God, having been granted by the Creator dominion over all the earth, to protect and restore the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity, do hereby invoke our sacred right to peacefully assemble, as memorialized in The unanimous Declaration of Independence of the thirteen united States of America, cir. 1776, The Articles of Confederation, cir. 1781, and the Constitution of Kentucky, cir. 1792, and do hereby establish this Kentucky General Jural Assembly of the sovereign people in Kentucky commonwealth.

This Kentucky General Jural Assembly, being formed and existing by right according to common law and lawfully assembled on the free dry land in Kentucky commonwealth, is not a part of the de facto incorporated bodies such as Political Action Committees (PACs) and any and all political parties. It functions as an entirely separate and independent body, void of affiliation with any and all partisan connections according to rights and powers granted by the Creator and vested in the people by the Bill of Rights that secure these rights to address Constitutional usurpations for the united States of America, cir. 1787 as amended in 1791.

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