

## No Such Thing As An American "Constitutional Citizen"



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I just got off the phone after a long and boring argument with a man who thinks there is such a thing as "Constitutional Citizenship" that applies to Joe Average American.

I am here to tell you that is nonsense.

There are two kinds of "Federal Citizenship" created under the Constitutions -- Article 1, Section 2, Clause 2, and Article 1, Section 3, Clause 3 --- but both of these "federal citizenship" statuses created by the Constitution(s) are foreign to Joe Average and if either one is accepted, they deprive him of his natural option, which is State Citizenship --- assuming that he wants to serve his actual government in some capacity.

There is also a third "Federal" citizenship status implied by the Constitutions -- Municipal United States Citizenship is logically allowed under Article 1, Section 8, Clause 17 --- you could, in theory, agree to accept Municipal Citizenship and function as a slave.

Joe Average American assumes that they are talking about his "United States" throughout the Federal Code -- but they are not. They are talking about their version of "United States".

Joe Average American also thinks that they are talking about his citizenship --- in citations like 8 USC 1101 (a) (21) and 8 USC 1401--- and but they are not.

They are not thinking about Joe Average American or referencing his citizenship in any part of the Federal Code. He's not a "federal" entity. His employees have nothing to say about his citizenship.

Nothing at all about Joe Average American was created by The Constitution(s) in any form.

So it does Joe no good to try to call himself a "Constitutional Citizen" as a means to explain his political status, because his actual political status as either a State National or as a State Citizen pre-dates and exists apart from any Constitution whatsoever.

Joe Average American's option to serve his soil jurisdiction state government as a "citizen" began in July of 1776 and his option to serve his Land Jurisdiction State as a "Citizen" began in September of 1776 and his option to serve his Sea Jurisdiction Federal State of State as a "Citizen" began in March of 1781 ---- all long before any of the Constitutions were adopted.

Joe Average American's citizenship, to the extent that he chooses to voluntarily serve his government as a "citizen" of any kind, is explicitly non-Constitutional, because his government and his citizenship with respect to his government was neither created by nor defined by any Federal, Territorial or Municipal Constitution.

Joe Average American's citizenship, to the extent he accepts a duty to serve his government at any level, exists in a foreign jurisdiction, too.

Joe Average American's government serves the land and soil jurisdiction of this country, and to the extent that he serves his government as a citizen, he serves the land and soil jurisdiction, not the watery domain of the Federal Government.

Poor old Joe is trying to make the point that he is owed the Constitutional Guarantees as one of the People of this country, but by calling himself a "Constitutional Citizen", that is, Federal Citizen, he is unwittingly admitting that he is owed no such guarantees at all.

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