



THE 33 PEACE ACCORDS OF THE NEW WORLD ALLIANCES [FOUNDATION]^{PTT}

A Diplomatic, Ethical, and Sovereign Framework for Humanity and All Worlds

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ACCORD 3

THE HUMAN DIGNITY & AUTONOMY ACCORD

A Diplomatic Instrument of the New World Alliances [Foundation]^{PTT} Affirming the Sacred Worth, Freedom, and Self-Determination of Every Living [Human] Being

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Why Human Dignity & Autonomy Form the Third Pillar of the NWA[F] Peace Architecture

Human dignity is the first truth of civilisation. Autonomy is its expression. Without dignity, there is no humanity. Without autonomy, there is no freedom. Without both, peace cannot exist.

The New World Alliances [Foundation]^{PTT} recognises that:

- Every human being possesses inherent worth, independent of status, identity, belief, or origin.
- Autonomy — physical, mental, digital, cultural, and spiritual — is essential to human flourishing.
- Coercion, manipulation, discrimination, and domination violate the foundations of peace.
- The 142 signatory states and 300 COR regions each uphold legal traditions affirming dignity and autonomy as universal rights.
- Indigenous nations, including Aboriginal Native [Māori] and Te Moana nui a Kiwa (Pacifica)^{PTT2025}, have long held that each person carries mana — intrinsic authority, tapu, and sacredness.

This Accord unifies the strongest protections across:

- International human rights law
- Regional rights systems
- Indigenous sovereignty frameworks
- Aboriginal Native [Māori] tikanga
- Global jurisprudence on dignity, equality, and autonomy

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- Interfaith ethical traditions
- Scientific understanding of human development

It stands inside the Stadium of Light (the NWA[F] Declaration), forming the third boundary stone of the Peace Architecture.

This Accord is **not legally binding** but **binding in principle** — a universal commitment to honour the sacredness and self-determination of every human being.

PREAMBLE

The Parties to this Accord,

Standing within the Stadium of Light established by the **NWA[F] Global Humanitarian & Sovereign Cooperation Declaration**, Recognising that human dignity is the foundation of freedom, justice, and peace in the world; Affirming that autonomy — the right to self-determination — is essential to human flourishing; Recalling the **Universal Declaration of Human Rights**, the **International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights**, the **International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights**, and the **UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples**; Acknowledging the jurisprudence of regional human-rights systems affirming dignity, equality, and autonomy, including:

- European Court of Human Rights
- African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights
- Inter-American Court of Human Rights
- Constitutional courts across Asia-Pacific

Honouring Aboriginal Native [Māori] tikanga, including:

- Mana (inherent authority and dignity)
- Tapu (sacredness)
- Rangatiratanga (self-determination)

Honouring Indigenous teachings worldwide affirming the sacredness of the human person; Recognising that coercion, discrimination, exploitation, and domination violate the essence of human dignity; Affirming that every human being has the right to live free from fear, violence, manipulation, and oppression;

Hereby proclaim the **Human Dignity & Autonomy Accord**.

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PART I — DEFINITIONS

Article 1 — Definitions

Human Dignity The inherent worth, sacredness, and value of every human being.

Autonomy The right of individuals to make free, informed, and voluntary decisions about their lives.

Coercion Any action that undermines free will through force, manipulation, threat, or undue influence.

Discrimination Any distinction, exclusion, or restriction that impairs the equal enjoyment of rights.

Cultural Autonomy The right of individuals and communities to maintain their cultural identity, language, and traditions.

Bodily Autonomy The right to make decisions about one's own body, health, and physical integrity.

Mental Autonomy The right to freedom of thought, conscience, belief, and inner life.

Digital Autonomy The right to control one's digital identity, data, and digital presence.

PART II — GENERAL PRINCIPLES

Article 2 — Inherent Dignity

Every human being possesses inherent dignity that must be respected and protected.

Article 3 — Autonomy

Individuals have the right to self-determination in all aspects of life.

Article 4 — Equality

All persons are equal in dignity and rights.

Article 5 — Non-Discrimination

No person shall be discriminated against on any ground.

Article 6 — Freedom from Coercion

No person shall be subjected to coercion, manipulation, or undue influence.

PART III — RIGHTS AND PROTECTIONS

Article 7 — Right to Bodily Autonomy

Every aboriginal native [person] has the right to:

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- Physical integrity
- Freedom from violence
- Freedom from medical coercion
- Informed consent in all health matters

Reflecting:

- UDHR Articles 3, 5
- ICCPR Articles 7, 17
- Regional jurisprudence on bodily integrity

Article 8 — Right to Mental Autonomy

Every person has the right to:

- Freedom of thought
- Freedom of conscience
- Freedom of belief
- Protection from psychological manipulation

Reflecting:

- ICCPR Article 18
- ECHR Article 9
- Indigenous teachings on inner sovereignty

Article 9 — Right to Cultural Autonomy

Individuals and communities have the right to:

- Maintain cultural identity
- Practice traditions
- Preserve language
- Uphold ancestral knowledge

Reflecting:

- UNDRIP
- NWA[F] Peace and Trade Treaty^{PTT}
- He Whakaputanga o Rangatiratanga o Nu Tireni (1835)^{PTT2025}
- Te Teriti o te Waitangi (1840)(the Treaty of Waitangi)

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- Regional cultural rights jurisprudence

Article 10 — Right to Digital Autonomy

Every person has the right to:

- Control their digital identity
- Protect their data
- Decline digital systems
- Avoid algorithmic manipulation

Reflecting:

- GDPR
- Global digital rights frameworks

Article 11 — Right to Freedom from Discrimination

No person shall be discriminated against on grounds including:

- Race
- Ethnicity
- Gender
- Sexual orientation
- Religion
- Disability
- Age
- Indigenous identity
- Political belief
- Socioeconomic status

Reflecting:

- UDHR
- ICCPR
- ICESCR
- Regional equality frameworks

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Article 12 — Right to Self-Determination

Every person has the right to determine their own life path.

Reflecting:

- UN Charter
- ICCPR Article 1
- Indigenous sovereignty principles

PART IV — OBLIGATIONS OF SIGNATORIES

Signatories commit to:

- Uphold human dignity
- Protect autonomy in all forms
- Prevent discrimination
- Prevent coercion
- Support cultural continuity
- Respect Indigenous sovereignty
- Ensure equal access to justice
- Promote environments where dignity can flourish

PART V — FOUNDATIONAL INSTRUMENTS

This Accord draws upon:

1. International Law

- UDHR
- ICCPR
- ICESCR
- UNDRIP
- UNCRC
- CEDAW
- CRPD

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2. Regional Human-Rights Systems

Europe

- ECHR Articles 3, 8, 9, 14
- EU Charter Articles 1, 7, 21

Africa

- African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights

Americas

- Inter-American Convention on Human Rights

Asia-Pacific

- Constitutional dignity protections across the region

3. Indigenous Law

- UNDRIP
- NWA[F] Peace and Trade Treaty^{PTT}
- He Whakaputanga o Rangatiratanga o Nu Tireni (1835)^{PTT2025}
- Te Teriti o te Waitangi (1840)(the Treaty of Waitangi)
- First Nations sovereignty principles
- Customary law traditions

4. Global Jurisprudence

- Dignity-based constitutional rulings across 142 signatory states
- Equality and autonomy jurisprudence
- Cultural rights case law

5. Ethical & Spiritual Traditions

- Abrahamic teachings on human worth
- Dharmic teachings on sacredness
- Indigenous teachings on mana and inner sovereignty
- Philosophical traditions of autonomy and dignity

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PART VI — IMPLEMENTATION

This Accord:

- Is not legally binding
- Is binding in principle
- May be adopted by governments, Indigenous nations, institutions, and civil society
- Serves as a global ethical framework for dignity and autonomy
- May be invoked by NWA[F] Ambassadors

PART VII - SIGNATURE / AUTOGRAPH

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Signature:

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PART VIII - FINAL DECLARATION

Let it be known:

No one may enter another's private space - physical, digital, mental, or spiritual - without explicit, informed consent.

This is the boundary stone of the digital age.

This is the firewall of civilisation.

This is the universal right of every human being.

So it is declared.

So it stands.

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