

**Hi, Fred Nelson for Community Comment,**

**This commentary is based on information received from my friend Karen Brooks. As she states: "I think that individuals would like to know how much power they actually have, but our schools won't teach and the government won't preach". At the end of the Revolutionary War, in 1783, the King of England ceded his sovereignty to the American Colonists and their posterity via the treaty titled "Peace of Paris". What did this mean? It meant that the people, comprising the United States of America, and their descendants, were deemed sovereign, the government to act only as an agent and servant of the People. This still holds true today. Over these many years, since 1783, there have been numerous challenges by bureaucrats and plutocrats who would like us to believe that we have ceded our sovereignty to the government. The principle of the "sovereignty of the people" is well settled in Law and is still binding today. As late as 1967, a United States Supreme Court decision reaffirmed this principle of law: "In the United States the People are sovereign and the government cannot sever its relationship to the People by taking away their citizenship." In these United States, we are not subjects, but individual People who are not subjugated to any government, national, state or local. As for the Constitution, it is a mutual contractual consent between parties, regarding rights, entered into by the sovereign People of the states. Eighteen very specific powers are delegated to the United States Congress. The People delegated certain management powers to the federal government but they did not delegate their actual sovereignty. The California Brown Act of 1953 and the California Bagley-Keane Act of 1967 direct "The People of this State do not yield their sovereignty to agencies which serve them." Since the nineteen seventies more Acts have been written into law allowing bureaucrats to interpret the provisions in the form of regulations, fees and fines, some without due process. Some violate our privacy and property rights asking us to report findings that will be used against us at a later date. Not submitting to these findings can sometimes end up in fines or liens on our property, no more than bureaucratic theft. If you end up having to defend yourself, you are stuck with the cost that you probably cannot afford. Those who act illegally, often operate with impunity while we, who follow the law, are punished. We are approaching a tipping point where everyday citizens have been pushed so hard that they are starting to push back. If more people understood the meaning of and the need to stand up for their sovereignty, we could see a collective demand that government agencies serve us, not enslave us. Remember this: Don't make demands on what is not yours. Your fellow sovereign citizens are not your subjects**

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