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Re: Practice Book Revisions – Public Meeting, May 5, 2025

Submitted by: *Crown Princess Leslie Mone't Miquak*, Descendant of the Aboriginal and Indigenous Peoples of America and her sister European Royal Houses

Honorable Members of the Rules Committee:

I speak today on behalf of the thousands of aboriginal and indigenous peoples—misclassified as “Black” or “Hispanic”—who continue to suffer grave injury through rules and procedures enacted and enforced without proper constitutional review or equity in application.

Specifically, I urge this Committee to revisit and reconsider those rules which perpetuate systems of **involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage**, and most detrimental, the **unlawful seizure of children** from their families—often without due process, notice, or lawful adjudication in accord with constitutional principles.

Additionally, under **Article I, Section 10** of the United States Constitution, no state shall pass any law impairing the obligation of contracts. Yet countless hard-working people of this state are compelled to perform under **threat, duress, and coercion** to participate in child support schemes and pay taxes without valid, mutual, or voluntary consent—functionally amounting to contracts of adhesion enforced without remedy.

Further, these actions among others enacted by the Superior Courts of Connecticut, appear to be in violation of **Executive Order 14219** which mandates "ending Federal overreach and restoring the constitutional separation of powers" by rescinding "unconstitutional regulations and regulations that raise serious constitutional difficulties".

Formal Request for Immediate Consideration

I respectfully submit the following suggestions to address these matters in hopes of restoring trust amongst all natural inhabitants and residents of this state:

1. **This Committee ought initiate a formal review of all Superior Court Practice Book rules** related to family law, child support, and administrative enforcement to ensure compliance with:
 - The **Contract Clause** (U.S. Const. Art. I, Sec. 10),
 - The **Thirteenth Amendment** (prohibiting involuntary servitude), and
 - **Executive Order 14219**, which mandates immediate repeal of unconstitutional agency rules
2. **The Committee ought implement the establishment of a mandatory civil remedy provision**—such as a dedicated compensation fund or an automatic claims process—available to the People verifiably harmed by such unconstitutional practices, to:
 - Avoid prolonged appeals to higher courts that rarely result in redress or reparation;
 - Acknowledge historical and continuing harm to misclassified indigenous and aboriginal descendants of this land;
 - Provide swift, direct redress for due process violations, unlawful takings, and coerced performance
3. **Lastly, this Committee ought convene a Constitutional Oversight Working Group**, including members of said indigenous communities and impartial constitutional scholars, to participate in the non-elected private committees across the state and audit historical rulemaking impacts maintaining future compliance with higher law

These issues are not abstract—they are actualized realities for a vast majority. If the courts are to be restored and seen as instruments of justice, not merely enforcement, we must collectively ensure that **lawful redress is not just theoretical, but practically accessible** to the People.

I thank the Committee for its time and thoughtful consideration of this sacred duty.

Respectfully and Honorably,

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