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Report: Plans for Deregulated “Freedom Cities” Moving Forward

Plans are underway to create “Freedom Cities” — privately controlled corporate enclaves that would operate outside federal oversight — across the United States.

According to [Wired](#), a coalition of tech billionaires, venture capitalists, and corporate advocacy groups is drafting congressional legislation and meeting with the Trump administration to bring these experimental cities to U.S. soil.

The outlets reports that these cities would be “free from certain federal laws,” allowing unregulated human longevity trials, nuclear reactor startups, and unrestricted infrastructure projects to move forward without government approval. As *Wired* puts it:



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The goal of these cities would be to have places where anti-aging clinical trials, nuclear reactor startups, and building construction can proceed without having to get prior approval from agencies like the Food and Drug Administration, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Given the globalist affiliations and ideology of its backers, this project threatens to establish corporate-controlled fiefdoms, advancing a top-down governance model that gradually replaces national sovereignty with corporate rule.

Donald Trump has fully embraced the idea of “Freedom Cities.” In 2023, he branded it as a revival of the American Dream.

Behind the Push

The [Freedom Cities Coalition](#), a corporate-backed advocacy group, is leading the charge to establish privately run city-states across the United States. Far from a grassroots movement, this coalition is the direct extension of [Próspera](#), a controversial “startup nation” founded in 2020 on the Honduran island of Roatán.

Próspera markets itself as a haven for tech entrepreneurs and corporate investors. It is offering low taxes, minimal regulations, and a governance model that treats residents as “customers” rather than citizens. Now, its backers aim to replicate this model on U.S. soil, creating semi-autonomous corporate enclaves where government oversight is no more.

The coalition was created by [NeWay Capital LLC](#), which owns multiple trademarks for Próspera. The company effectively serves as Próspera’s operational hub for expansion. The project has financial



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backing from [Pronomos Capital](#), funded by Trump's major donors Peter Thiel and Marc Andreessen — two figures deeply tied to national security, next-generation defense tech, and AI-driven surveillance systems.

The Vision

The Freedom Cities Coalition envisions a radical shift in America's economic and political order, with private enclaves replacing government oversight and regulatory barriers erased in the name of progress. Their message is clear: The old system is failing, and only corporate-driven governance can restore America's dominance:

American manufacturing is moving offshore, housing prices are skyrocketing, and entrepreneurs are choked by regulation and bureaucracy. Freedom Cities are the solution.

At the heart of their argument is the claim that government regulation is not just inefficient, but an existential threat to economic growth:

If federal regulations had been frozen at 1980 levels, American GDP would have been \$4.0 trillion larger in 2012 (a 50.0% increase).

This estimate holds truth. Yet, instead of advocating for dismantling unconstitutional agencies, the group seeks to bypass traditional governance entirely. Rather than returning power to the states, it pushes for privatized city-states where corporations set the rules.

"Freedom Cities" are pitched as laboratories of unregulated innovation. They will provide:

Testbeds for emerging technologies like autonomous vehicles and advanced nuclear.
Streamlined approval processes for breakthrough developments.
Allow American entrepreneurs to build physical goods in the real world faster and more efficiently.

The coalition pushes to transfer federal land to corporate developers: "28% of U.S. land is federally owned and ready for innovative development."

Finally, the group positioning itself as a counterweight to global competitors such as China.

Trump Is On Board

According to *Wired*, the Freedom Cities Coalition has been in active talks with the Trump administration. It is also drafting legislation to fulfill this vision. Trey Goff, Próspera's chief of staff, confirmed that the administration has been "very receptive."

The outlet notes that in 2023, Trump proposed creating 10 such cities, but the coalition has grander aspirations: "Not just 10, but as many as the market can handle."

In a March 2023 campaign video, Trump framed the initiative as a "quantum leap in the American standard of living."

Trump remarked,

Past generations of Americans pursued big dreams and daring projects that once seemed



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absolutely impossible.... But today, our country has lost its boldness. Under my leadership, we will get it back in a very big way.

The vision mirrors the global megaprojects such as [NEOM in Saudi Arabia](#) and [Songdo in South Korea](#). However, Trump framed the new cities as a uniquely American revival, wrapped in frontier nostalgia and free-market rhetoric.

At its core, the plan aimed to privatize portions of federal land, according to the then-former president. Trump's pitch was nothing short of grand,

These Freedom Cities will reopen the frontier, reignite American imagination, and give hundreds of thousands of young people and other people — all hard-working families — a new shot at homeownership and in fact the American Dream."

Arguably, Trump's rhetoric strongly echoed Manifest Destiny, the 19th-century belief that America was destined to expand — often at the expense of indigenous populations. Tellingly, Trump invoked the reference in his inaugural speech earlier this year. But in the 21st century, one might wonder: Are the new "indigenous" those left outside these techno-enclaves, cut off from the wealth, power, and governance of the new corporate frontier?

In 2023, Ron DeSantis' camp slammed the project as a repackaged globalist "[15-minute city](#)" scheme.

Bypassing Federal Oversight

The coalition has proposed three legal pathways to fast-track Freedom Cities while circumventing legislative barriers:

Interstate Compacts — States could jointly designate "Freedom City" territories, sharing tax and regulatory policies while bypassing federal oversight. Goff suggests legislation granting "advanced consent" to these compacts—eliminating the need for individual Congressional approvals.

Federal Enclaves — Special economic and jurisdictional zones where federal laws do not apply, creating quasi-sovereign corporate hubs.

Executive Orders — Trump could bypass Congress entirely by issuing executive orders to establish Freedom Cities by fiat.

As *Wired* describes, the momentum behind these proposals is intensifying:

"The energy in DC is absolutely electric," Goff told WIRED. "You can tell in meetings with the people involved that they have the mandate to do some of the more hyperbolic, verbose things Trump has mentioned."

Final Thoughts

"Freedom Cities" appear to be more than just an economic experiment — they represent a radical shift in governance.

Who makes the laws in these enclaves? Who enforces them?

What happens when corporations control the digital economy, biomedical advancements, financial



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infrastructure, and even governance itself?

Building on Trump's vision, what happens when "Freedom Cities" become the next great American project? If they become the primary engine of economic activity, where does that leave the rest of the country?

What happens when investment, jobs, and cutting-edge industries are concentrated within these enclaves? Do traditional cities and rural areas begin to wither?

Does this create two Americas — one governed by private interests, the other left to stagnate under "ineffective" legacy systems?

History offers a warning. The Founding Fathers feared oligarchy — where elites replace representative government with rule by wealth. Their concern was not innovation, but unchecked power shifting from the people to those who govern by ownership, not by consent.

They also did not envision citizens as "customers" in a corporate-run society. Instead, they saw them as stakeholders in a constitutional republic, with inalienable rights, not privileges granted at the discretion of private entities.

Meanwhile, the corporations poised to benefit from this project all play an active role in the World Economic Forum's [technocratic agenda](#). This framework of the Fourth Industrial Revolution advances the UN's Sustainable Development Goals ([SDGs](#)).

This raises the question: Is this truly a revival of the American Dream, or the next phase of a globalist takeover?



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