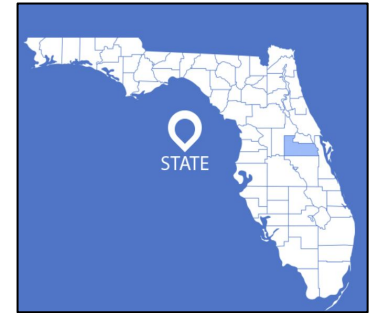
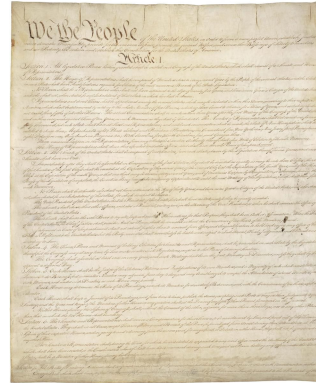
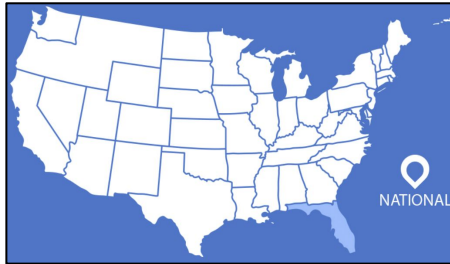
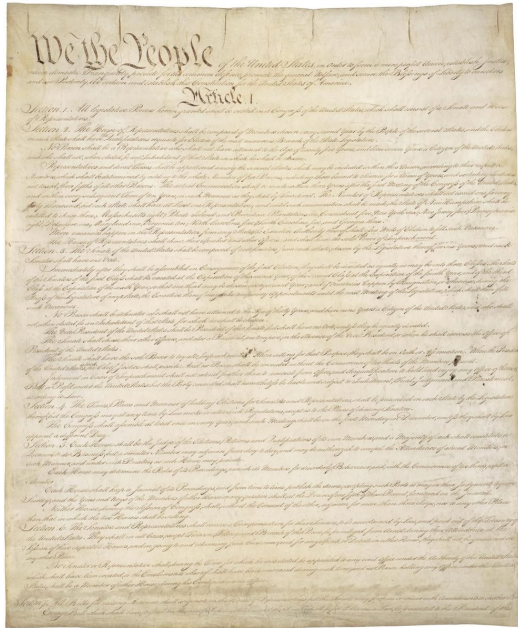


Federalism in the United States



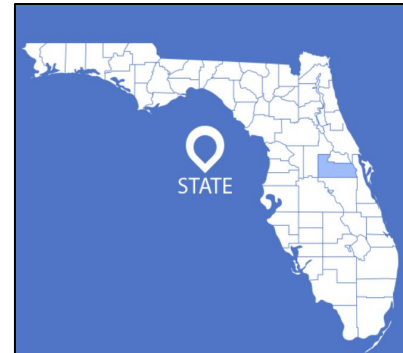
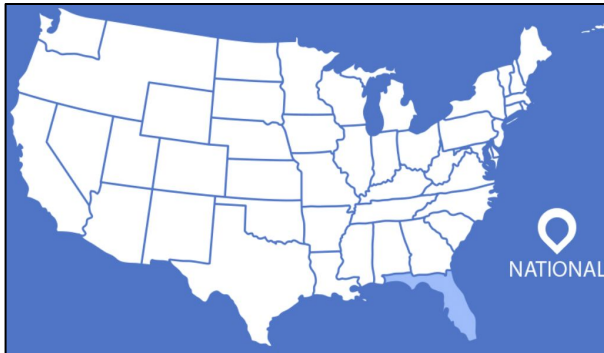
The 10th Amendment



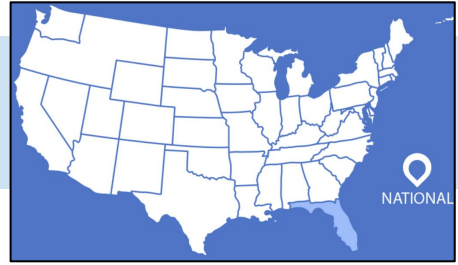
“The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.”

Federalism

The division of power between the state and national government outlined by the U.S. Constitution



National Powers



Articles I, II, and III outline powers for each branch of government at the national level.

Examples:

- Regulating trade
- Declaring war
- Funding the military
- Tax imports and exports
- Conducting foreign policy/relations
- Coining money
- Regulating the postal system



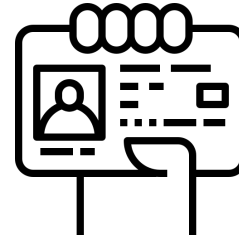
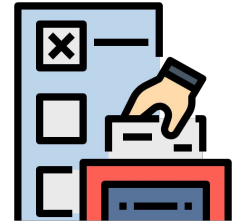
State Powers



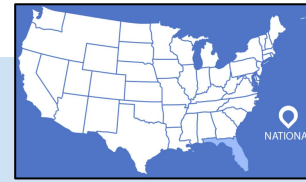
Powers not outlined in the U.S. Constitution belong to the individual states.

Examples:

- Establishing schools
- Managing elections
- Regulating state businesses
- Establishing local governments
- Managing state militia
- Issuing licenses/permits



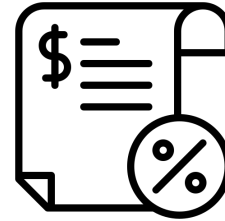
Shared Powers



Some powers are shared between the national and state governments.

Examples:

- Establishing courts
- Raising taxes
- Borrowing money
- Making and enforcing laws
- Building transportation systems



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