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Points of Order and substantive objections will be indicated in **BOLD RED TEXT**.

All vote results, challenges, and rulings will be set off by **BOLD ITALICS**.

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OPENING CEREMONY DAY ONE

CALL TO ORDER



The convention was called to order by Chair Whitney Bilyeu at 9:22 a.m. (all times Pacific).¹

Dave Benner (TN) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that the use of the distributed voting cards contravenes the current Convention Rules, and an amendment or new special rule of order would need to be adopted to require their use as per RONR 45:16.

The Chair ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** on the basis of information from the Credentials Committee Chair Susan Hogarth that the cards were not intended for use as voting cards but as delegation management tools.

Caryn Ann Harlos (CO) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that redefining voting cards as something which is functionally the same, just under a different name, would still require a new special rule of order.

The Chair ruled the Point of Order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** stating that there is no requirement for them to be used by any particular delegation.

CONVENTION OFFICIALS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Convention Chair: Whitney Bilyeu (first day), Ken Moellman (remainder)²

Convention Secretary: John Wilford³

Assistant Convention Secretary/LNC Secretary: Caryn Ann Harlos

Convention Parliamentarian: Richard Brown

Credentials Committee Chair: Susan Hogarth

Convention Oversight Committee Chair: Jim Turney

Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee Chair: Steven Scheetz⁴

¹ There was initially some disorganization due to technical issues with the microphones resulting in overlapping points of order and appeals.

² Ms. Bilyeu became ill and could not chair after the first (1st) day so that duty fell to Party Vice-Chair Ken Moellman.

³ On the last day of convention, the prior removal of LNC Secretary Caryn Ann Harlos was voided, but the rules were immediately suspended, and a motion was passed by the delegates that Mr. Wilford remained Convention Secretary for the entirety of the convention without interruption.

⁴ The Bylaws and Convention Rules report was not heard due to lack of time.

Platform Committee Chair: Caryn Ann Harlos

Convention Tellers: Matt Adler, Tori Berger, Liz del Signore, Alison Graham, Rob Latham, Kat McElroy, Patrick Mitchell, Autumn Pangia, Hector Roos, Bill Sorenson, Clayton Soultz, Daniel Woike

Head Teller: Mike Seebeck

The final official delegate list provided to the LNC Secretary by the Credentials Committee Chair is attached hereto as **Appendix Q.**⁵ [THIS IS THE LATEST LIST PROVIDED BY MS. HOGARTH – IT IS CURRENT AS OF SAT MAY 28-FINAL LIST FORTHCOMING]

INITIAL CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORT



Susan Hogarth, as Chair of the Credentials Committee, first thanked the rest of the Committee for their hard work.⁶

1032 delegates and 491 alternates were verified by the Credentials Committee as valid for credentialing.⁷ Twenty-Nine (29) submissions were found to be ineligible as either delegates or alternates.

Two (2) contested delegations were brought to the attention of the Committee: Delaware and Massachusetts. In the case of Delaware, on May 4, 2022, the Committee was unanimous in finding that the delegation chaired by Bill Hinds represented the affiliate recognized by the Libertarian National Committee. In the case of Massachusetts, the Committee was divided between the delegation chaired by Andrew Cordio and the delegation chaired by Don Graham. A vote was taken on May 4, 2022, with five (5) votes in favor of the delegation chaired by Mr. Cordio and three (3) abstentions. Therefore, the Committee credentialled the delegates for the Libertarian Association of Massachusetts chaired by Mr. Cordio.

There was one (1) delegation previously challenged: Pennsylvania. The Committee found that this challenge was not within the Committee's scope of review.

As of 9:15 a.m. there were 893 delegates registered in attendance and entitled to vote. Quorum is 358; a majority is 447; 2/3 is 596; and 7/8 is 782.

On behalf of the Credentials Committee, Ms. Hogarth moved that the submitted role of delegates be the official role of the voting members of the Convention.

⁵ The complete delegate list with mailing addresses can be requested from the Party Secretary at secretary@lp.org.

⁶ The Credentials Committee comprised Justin Carman, Mark Glogowski, Matt Hartley, Josh Hlavka, Susan Hogarth, Leigh LaChine, Elishiva Levin, Scott Peterson, Billy Pierce, Celicia Slafter, Tricia Sprankler, and Jessica Tewksbury

⁷ These numbers derive from those delegates and alternates submitted by the states, not who has registered as present.

The Convention Chair stated that she is aware that there is a minority report for the Credentials Committee report (see **Appendix R**) and asked if there were any objections to consideration of same. Caryn Ann Harlos (CO) **OBJECTED**.

Billy Pierce (TX) raised an **OBJECTION** that the reported number of registered delegates (893) does not include seated alternates. Caryn Ann Harlos (CO) supplemented, stating that alternates in attendance, up to any state's delegate allotment, should be counted in the numbers for quorum and the various vote percentage calculations.

Aaron Starr (CA) noted that Bylaws Article 10.8 only includes the word "delegates" and not alternates in its definition of quorum.

Holly Ward (VA) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that many Virginia alternates have been seated as delegates at this point in time and should be counted.

The Chair ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** stating that the Bylaws only requires counting of delegates in the reported numbers.

Caryn Ann Harlos (CO) **APPEALED** from the ruling of the Chair stating that such an interpretation would render quorum meaningless and that seated alternates are functioning as delegates as per Bylaws Article 10.6(c).

Omar Recuero (FL) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that no motions were in order until a Credentials Committee report is actually adopted.

The Chair ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** stating that motions related to the Credentials Committee report are in order.

WITHOUT OBJECTION, Pietro S. Geraci (NY) moved to end debate on the Harlos appeal from the ruling of the Chair.

The ruling of the Chair was **OVERTURNED** upon a rising vote.⁸

The Chair requested the convention to stand at ease for five (5) minutes⁹ while delegation chairs reported the number of seated delegates and alternates to the Credentials Committee Chair.

Robert Imhoff (ID) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that Idaho has a dispute over the identity of its delegation chair and thus does not know who should report the counts requested.

The Chair requested that the Idaho delegation review Convention Rule 3.1 and report back when that is taken care of.

⁸ The Chair made it clear that only the 893 delegates, and no alternates, could vote on this appeal.

⁹ The actual time was significantly longer.



AMENDED CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORT

After the polling of the delegation chairs was complete, Ms. Hogarth presented amended Credentials Committee report numbers as follows: **As of 10:50 a.m. there are 997 seated delegates/alternates registered in attendance and entitled to vote. Quorum is 399; a majority is 499; 2/3 is 665; and 7/8 is 873.**

The Chair reminded the body that there was a pending minority report for the Credentials Committee report (see **Appendix R**) which they have a right to do.

Caryn Ann Harlos (CO) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that there is not an automatic right to a minority report by the Credentials Committee in the Party's Convention Rules or Bylaws so the body must vote whether or not to hear the report.

The Chair ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** since she intended upon taking a vote and the right to the report she referred to meant the Committee had a right to issue one and not that there was a right for it to be heard.

The assumed motion to hear the minority report of the Credentials Committee **FAILED** upon a show of hands.

On behalf of the Credentials Committee, Ms. Hogarth moved that the amended submitted role of delegates be the official role of the voting members of the Convention.

Matt Hicks (SC) moved to amend the Credentials Committee report by striking the entire Pennsylvania delegation.

Andrew Buchkovich (CO) moved to end debate.

The motion to end debate **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

The motion to amend the Credentials Committee report by striking the entire Pennsylvania delegation **FAILED** upon a show of hands.

Christopher Thrasher (MA) moved to amend the Credentials Committee report by striking the Massachusetts delegation and replacing it with an alternate list sent to the Credentials Committee.

Caryn Ann Harlos (CO) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that it is not in order for a member to strike a delegation of which he is a member.

The Chair ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** without explanation.

Ms. Harlos **APPEALED** from the ruling of the Chair.

Michael Kielsky (AZ) stated his intention to offer a similar motion which does not suffer from the problem raised by Ms. Harlos as he is not seated with the Massachusetts delegation.

Mr. Thrasher subsequently **WITHDREW** his motion, and Ms. Harlos **WITHDREW** her appeal.

Michael Kielsky (AZ) moved to strike the currently seated Massachusetts delegation and replace it with the people presently seated plus six (6) others.

The motion was declared **OUT OF ORDER** as no written motion was or presented timely to the Convention Secretary.

WITHOUT OBJECTION, Zach Callear (ID) moved to end debate.

WITHOUT OBJECTION, the amended Credentials Committee report was **ADOPTED**.

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

REPLACEMENT OF CONVENTION CHAIR

Andy Buchkovich (CO) moved to suspend the rules and replace the present Convention Chair with Ken Moellman.

An unidentified delegate raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that this motion would require a motion to amend something previously adopted or a motion to rescind the previous decision of the Libertarian National Committee.

The Chair ruled the point of order **WELL-TAKEN** after which Mr. Buchkovich clarified that his motion was not properly understood and that he was moving to suspend the rules and replace the Convention Chair. Ken Moellman (KY) raised a point of personal privilege that he did not wish to assume the chairmanship of the convention.

Ms. Bilyeu passed the gavel to the Convention Secretary John Wilford (TX) to act as Convention Chair *pro tem* for this motion.

The motion to suspend the rules and replace the present Convention Chair with Ken Moellman was **INCONCLUSIVE** upon show of hands, after which Mr. Wilford ordered a counted vote by each delegate chair.

Aaron Starr (CA) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that the method of vote counting by delegation via the delegation was an improper way to conduct a counted vote.

Mr. Wilford ruled the point of order **WELL-TAKEN** and proceeded with a counted vote via a raise of hands.



An unidentified delegate raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that the counted vote was dilatory as there were clearly 2/3 of the room in favor of the motion.

Mr. Wilford ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN**.

Holly Ward (VA) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that the method of counting violated the Convention Rules which stated that polling shall be by state.

Mr. Wilford ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** stating that the Convention Rule on polling is not the same as a counted vote.

Cherise Norton (OK) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that the motion to remove Ms. Bilyeu as Convention Chair is improper since Bylaws Article 6.3 specifies that the Party Chair shall preside at all conventions, and the Bylaws cannot be suspended but may be changed only by an amendment of 2/3 of the delegates.

Mr. Wilford ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** stating that said Bylaw is in the nature of a rule of order and is thus suspendable.

Taylor Richmond (WV) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** stating that it should not be necessary to count the negative votes since a count was already obtained of the affirmative votes.

Mr. Wilford ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** stating that a 2/3 vote is not of the entire convention, but of those present and voting, thus it is always necessary to obtain the negative votes as well as it being required by RONR.

The motion to suspend the rules and replace the present Convention Chair with Ken Moellman **FAILED** upon a counted vote with a vote count of 543-389.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Darryl Perry (ME) moved to adopt the agenda as written.

Mark Hinkle (CA) moved to suspend the rules to introduce the following resolution:

Whereas, Joshua Smith, candidate for the LNC Vice-Chair seat has publicly stated that he didn't vote for either the 2016 or 2020 Presidential candidates;

Whereas, Joshua Smith continues to refer to the Libertarian Party as a "joke";

Whereas, Joshua Smith on the [inaudible] podcast referred to the 2020 LP Presidential candidate by saying "she's shit, and I didn't vote for her";

An unidentified delegate interrupted and raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that Mr. Hinkle's motion was out of order.



The Chair ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** without explanation.

Whereas, Joshua Smith on the [inaudible phrases due to crowd noise] “I didn’t like him, and fucking I didn’t vote for him”;

Whereas, it is the duty of the LNC officers to enact and to carry out the decisions [inaudible phrases due to crowd noise];

An unidentified delegate interrupted and **APEALED** from the ruling the Chair which resulted in multiple profanities from Mr. Hinkle.

Wherefore, we, the delegates of the 2022 national convention, condemn the actions of Joshua Smith and furthermore find that he is unfit to serve as LNC Vice-Chair or serve on any position on the LNC.

Aaron Starr (CA) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that a resolution cannot be used in order to bash somebody as that is a decorum violation.

No ruling was made. The earlier motion made by Mr. Perry to adopt the agenda as presented was stated by the Chair.

The proposed agenda was displayed as follows:

Friday, May 27, 2021

Call to Order	9:00 a.m.
Welcome	5 mins
Credentials Report	90 mins
Adoption of Agenda	10 mins
Treasurer’s Report	20 mins
Audit Committee Report	5 mins
Bylaws Committee Report	50 mins

Lunch Recess **12:00 p.m.**

Call to Order	1:30 p.m.
Credentials Report	5 mins
Keynote Address	30 mins
Bylaws Report Continued	115 mins
Judicial Committee Elections	60 mins

Evening Adjournment **5:00 p.m.**

Saturday, May 28, 2021

Call to Order	9:00 a.m.
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Credentials Report	5 mins
Awards Part 1	20 mins
JC Elections Continued	60 mins
LNC Elections	95 mins

Lunch Recess **12:00 p.m.**

Call to Order **1:30 p.m.**

Credentials Report	5 mins
LNC Elections Continued	145 mins
Speaker	20 mins
Platform Committee Report	40 mins

Evening Adjournment **5:00 p.m.**

Sunday, May 29, 2021

Call to Order **9:00 a.m.**

Credentials Report	5 mins
Awards Part 2	20 mins
Speaker	15 mins
Platform Report Continued	50 mins

Brunch/Checkout Recess **10:30 a.m.**

Call to Order **12:00 p.m.**

Credentials Report	5 mins
Platform Report Continued	75 mins
Closing Speaker	15 mins
Resolutions/Other Business	60 mins

Final Adjournment **2:35 p.m.**

Eric Vansingel (TX) moved to end debate.

The motion to end debate **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

The motion to adopt the agenda **FAILED** upon a show of hands.

Caryn Ann Harlos (CO) moved to suspend the rules and to adopt an alternative agenda as follows:

Friday, May 27, 2022

Breakfast - Tom Woods or Edward Snowden **7:30 a.m.**

Call to Order	9:00 a.m.
Welcome	5 mins
Choir	10 mins
In Memoriam	10 mins
Credentials Report	60 mins
Amendment to the Standing Rules	25 mins
Adoption of Agenda	10 mins
Keynote Address – Justin Amash	30 mins
Chair candidate debate	60 mins

Lunch Recess – Scott Horton **12:30 p.m.**

Call to Order	2:00 p.m.
Credentials Report	5 mins
2020 VP candidate – Spike Cohen	10 mins
Chair’s race	80 mins
Secretary’s Elections	45 mins
Treasurer’s Elections	40 mins

Evening Adjournment **5:00 p.m.**

Regional Caucuses immediately following Adjournment	60 mins (5:00 – 6:00 p.m.)
VC/officer candidate forum	60 mins (6:00 – 7:00 p.m.)
Torch Club	8:00 – 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 28, 2022

Breakfast – Ricky Harrington **7:30 a.m.**

Call to Order	9:00 a.m.
Credentials Report	5 mins
Awards Part 1	20 mins
Vice Chair Election	50 mins
At-Large Elections	60 mins
Judicial Committee Elections	45 mins

Lunch Recess – Bill Perkins **12:00pm**

Call to Order	1:30 p.m.
Credentials Report	5 min
Judicial Committee Elections Continued	50 mins
2020 Presidential candidate – Jo Jorgensen	20 mins
Platform Committee Report	135 mins

Evening Adjournment

5:00 p.m.

High Roller reception
Masquerade Gala dinner

6:30 – 7:30 p.m.
7:30 – 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 29, 2022

Call to Order	9:00 a.m.
Credentials Report	5 mins
Awards Part 2	20 mins
Closing Speaker – Ricky Harrington	15 mins
Platform Committee Report Continued	15 mins
Bylaws Committee Report	120 mins

Lunch Recess

12:00 p.m.

Call to Order	1:30 p.m.
Credentials Report	5 mins
Treasurer's Report	20 mins
Audit Committee Report	5 mins
Bylaws Committee Report	55 mins
Unfinished Business	10 mins as needed

Convention Closes

2:40 p.m.

Closing reception	2:05 – 4:05 p.m.
LNC meeting	3:00 – 4:00 p.m.

RECESS

*June Genis (CA) moved to **RECESS** for lunch for ninety (90) minutes.*

A vote on the motion to recess was **INCONCLUSIVE** upon a show of hands and then **PASSED** upon a subsequent show of hands.

The convention was called back to order at 1:55 p.m.

The convention stood at ease while a medical emergency was handled.

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORT UPDATE

Ms. Hogarth requested additional time to update the numbers for the Credentials Committee report, and the convention stood at ease during this time.

***WITHOUT OBJECTION**, Eric Vansingel (TX) moved to suspend the rules to observe a thirty (30) second moment of silence for Memorial Day.*



Ms. Hogarth reported the following: **There are 1,118 delegates and alternates registered as in attendance and of that number, 915 are registered as delegates.**

Aaron Starr (CA) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that quorum is based on the number of people entitled to vote, and that is the number required to be reported. That number cannot be 1,118 as the maximum number of allowed delegates is 1,053.

In response to this point of order, the Credentials Committee Chair asked for additional time to prepare these needed numbers. The business of the convention continued while this information was required as there was an obvious quorum.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA (cont'd)

The Harlos motion to suspend the rules and adopt the alternative agenda **FAILED** upon a show of hands.

Caryn Ann Harlos (CO) called for **DIVISION**.

After conducting a counted vote, the motion to suspend the rules and adopt the alternate agenda **PASSED** with a vote count of 652 to 307.

Randy McGlenn (WA) moved to suspend the rules to conduct future counted votes by delegation.

The motion to suspend the rules **FAILED** upon a show of hands.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS OF JUSTIN AMASH

Congressman Justin Amash delivered the afternoon keynote address.

***WITHOUT OBJECTION**, Sam Goldstein moved to suspend the rules and amend the agenda to add a closing speaking spot for fifteen (15) minutes for Daniel Rainwater.*

Donavan Pantke (TX) moved to suspend the rules and proceed with nominations for LNC Chair.

The Chair ruled the motion **OUT OF ORDER** as nominations cannot proceed until the nomination tokens are counted as per the Convention Rules.¹⁰

The Convention Secretary requested a thirty (30) minute recess so that the counting of the nomination tokens could be finalized without distraction.

¹⁰ It appeared that there was confusion throughout the day between debate tokens and nomination tokens.

Before moving to that motion, the Chair requested that the convention hear the updated Credentials Committee report.

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORT UPDATE (cont'd)



Ms. Hogarth reported the following updated numbers from the Credentials Committee: **There are 1,004 delegates/alternates entitled to vote; a quorum is 402; a majority is 503; 2/3rds is 670; and 7/8ths is 879.**

Mr. Wilford's motion to recess **FAILED** upon a show of hands.

LNC CHAIR AND VICE-CHAIR CANDIDATE DEBATE TOKENS



The results of the token count for LNC Chair candidate debate were reported with Steve Dasbach (101 tokens) and Angela McArdle (544 tokens) exceeding the necessary ten percent (10%) threshold. Tony D'Orazio received 65 tokens, and Chris Ehmerling received 8 tokens.

The results of the token count for the LNC Vice-Chair candidate debates were reported with Joshua Smith (350 tokens), Eric Raudsep (214 tokens), and Joe Hauptman (87 tokens) exceeding the necessary ten percent (10%) threshold.

Tim Yow (MI) moved to suspend the rules to allow Tony D'Orazio to participate in the debate.¹¹

Andy Buchkovich (CO) moved to end debate.

The motion to end debate **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

The motion to suspend the rules to allow Mr. D'Orazio to participate in the Chair debate **FAILED** upon a show of hands, and an unknown delegate called for **DIVISION**. The motion to suspend the rules once again **FAILED** upon a rising vote.

Andrew Kennedy (NM) moved to suspend the rules to allow Chris Ehmerling to participate in the debate.

Chris Gill (OH) moved to end debate.

The motion to end debate **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

The motion to suspend the rules allow Mr. Ehmerling to participate in the Chair debate **FAILED** upon a show of hands.

¹¹ These votes would only require a majority since the token threshold for debate participation was set by the Convention Oversight Committee and not the Convention Rules or the substitute Agenda.

Meggan Thompson (TX) moved to suspend the rules to take a fifteen (15) minute recess and add the time to the end of the day.

The motion to suspend the rules **FAILED** upon a show of hands.

Pietro S. Geraci (NY) moved to suspend the rules to move the Chair's debate to 6:30 p.m. and allow tokens to be submitted until 6:00 p.m.

An unidentified delegated moved to end debate.

The motion to end debated **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

The motion to suspend the rules **FAILED** upon a show of hands.

Aaron Starr (CA) moved to suspend the rules to amend the agenda to change the adjournment to immediately after the debate.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

Vicky Hanson (MS) moved to suspend the rules to move the Chair candidate debate to 7:00 p.m.

The motion **DIED** for lack of a second.

Andy Buchkovich (CO) called for **ORDERS OF THE DAY**.

CHAIR'S DEBATE

Convention Oversight Committee Chair Jim Turney took over chairmanship of this portion of the agenda. The Chair candidate debate took place between Steve Dasbach and Angela McArdle.

ADJOURNMENT OF FIRST DAY OF CONVENTION

The first (1st) day of the convention adjourned for the day at 5:00 p.m. to re-convene at 9:00 a.m. the following day.

OPENING CEREMONY DAY TWO

Ms. Bilyeu was unable to be present for the rest of the convention, with Convention Chair duties being assumed by Party Vice-Chair Ken Moellman. The convention was called to order by Chair Moellman at 9:05 a.m.

Dan Lewis (IL) moved to suspend the rules and have the LNC Chair match in an elimination chamber, the Vice-Chair match in a ladder match, Secretary and Treasurer in

a tag-team tornado match, and lastly the At-Large election in a casino battle royale; sponsored by the Professional Wrestling Caucus and the Cracker Barrel Caucus.

The motion to suspend the rules **FAILED** upon a voice vote.

ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR

LNC CHAIR NOMINATIONS

Floor nominations were opened for the office of LNC Chair.

- Scott Horton (TX) nominated Angela McArdle.
- Jessica Ethridge (SC) nominated Steve Dasbach.
- Tom Pinkhasov (NY) nominated Tony D’Orazio.

WITHOUT OBJECTION, *Eric Vansingel (TX) moved to close nominations.*

Speaking order for the LNC Chair candidates was randomized with the Convention Secretary’s 20-sided die and nomination speeches proceeded as follows:

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Tony D’Orazio	Tom Pinkhasov, Tim Yow, Tony D’Orazio
Angela McArdle	Scott Horton, Angela McArdle
Steve Dasbach	Steve Dasbach

*A.J. Olding (OH) moved to suspend the rules to hear a nomination speech for NOTA which **FAILED** upon a show of hands.*

*Eric Vansingel (TX) moved to suspend the rules to hear a nomination speech for NOTA for a total of two (2) minutes which **FAILED** upon a show of hands.*

Christopher Thrasher (MA) raised **POINT OF ORDER** that in this instance NOTA is not a concept, but rather a person and entitled to a nominating speech as a nominating petition was submitted with his name attached as “speaking on behalf of.”

The Chair ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** as having a speaker attached to the petition does not make NOTA a person entitled to a nominating speech. Further, Convention Rule 7 mentions specifically that some can specifically speak for NOTA only in the Vice-Presidential and Presidential nominations.

Holly Ward (VA) **APPEALED** from the ruling of the Chair.

Andy Buchkovich moved to end debate.

The motion to end debated **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

The ruling of the Chair was **SUSTAINED** upon a show of hands.

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORT UPDATE



Ms. Hogarth reported the following updated numbers from the Credentials Committee: **There are 1,005 delegates/alternates entitled to vote; a quorum is 402; a majority is 503; 2/3rds is 670; and 7/8ths is 880.**

WITHOUT OBJECTION, Ms. Hogarth moved that updated Credentials Committee report be adopted.

ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR (CONT'D)

ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR – BALLOTING



The first (1st) round of delegation chair tally sheets were distributed for the LNC Chair race.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS BY SPIKE COHEN

Spike Cohen delivered the morning keynote address.

ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR (CONT'D)

ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR – ROUND ONE RESULTS - FINAL



The first (1st) round of voting for LNC Chair resulted in the following:

CHAIR – ROUND ONE - FINAL		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Tony D’Orazio	103	10.35%
Steve Dasbach	151	15.18%
Angela McArdle	692	69.55%
Misc. Write-Ins	2	.20%
NOTA	47	4.72%
TOTALS:	995	100%

ELECTED

The state-by-state subtotals are represented in **Appendix A**.

Having received a majority of the 995 ballots, Angela McArdle was **ELECTED** as LNC Chair.

ELECTION OF LNC SECRETARY



LNC SECRETARY NOMINATIONS

Floor nominations were opened for the office of LNC Secretary.

- Eric Vansingel (TX) nominated John Wilford.
- Dave Benner (TN) nominated Caryn Ann Harlos.

WITHOUT OBJECTION, Matt Mosely (ID) moved to close nominations.

Speaking order for the LNC Secretary candidates was randomized with the Convention Secretary’s 20-sided die and nomination speeches proceeded as follows:

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Caryn Ann Harlos	Amy LePore, Caryn Ann Harlos
John Wilford	John Wilford

Delegation chair tally sheets were distributed, and the convention stood at ease.

ELECTION OF LNC SECRETARY – ROUND ONE RESULTS - FINAL

Election results for the LNC Secretary race were presented with a review of state-by-state results prior to displaying the following totals:

LNC SECRETARY – ROUND ONE - FINAL		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Caryn Ann Harlos	694	70.89% *ELECTED*
John Wilford	239	24.41%
Misc. Write-Ins	7	.72%
NOTA	39	3.98%
TOTALS:	979	100%

The state-by-state subtotals are represented in **Appendix B**.

Having received a majority of the 979 ballots, Caryn Ann Harlos was **ELECTED** as LNC Secretary.

AWARDS PRESENTATION PART ONE¹²

Omar Recuero (FL) moved to suspend the rules to hear the first (1st) part of the Awards presentation.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED** upon a show of hands.



¹² The second (2nd) part of the Awards presentation was not heard due to lack of time. A copy of the Awards Committee report is attached hereto as **Appendix S**.

Dr. Jim Lark (VA), on behalf of the Awards Committee, presented the 2022 Hall of Liberty Award induction to Don Ernsberger (PA). Mr. Ernsberger was not present.

Tim Hagan (NV), on behalf of the Awards Committee, presented the 2022 Hall of Liberty Award induction to Geoffrey Neale (TX). Mr. Neale addressed the convention.

Dr. Jim Lark (VA), on behalf of the Awards Committee, presented the 2022 Hall of Liberty Award induction to Don Walter (PA). Mr. Walter was not present.

RECESS

The convention recessed for lunch at 12:01 p.m.

The convention was called back to order at 1:35 p.m.

ELECTION OF LNC TREASURER

LNC TREASURER NOMINATIONS

Floor nominations were opened for the office of LNC Treasurer

- Mark Rutherford (IN) nominated Tim Hagan.
- Will Daugherty (OK) nominated Todd Hagopian.
- Dan Lewis (IL) nominated NOTA.

Nathan Moxley (TX) moved to close nominations.

The motion to close nominations **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

Speaking order for the LNC Treasurer candidates was randomized with the Convention Secretary's 20-sided die and nomination speeches proceeded as follows:

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Tim Hagan	Kevin Hagan, Mark Tuniewicz, Tim Hagan
Todd Hagopian	Todd Hagopian

Delegation chair tally sheets were distributed, and the convention stood at ease.

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORT UPDATE

Ms. Hogarth reported that the voting numbers have not changed. **There are 1,005 delegates/alternates entitled to vote; a quorum is 402; a majority is 503; 2/3rds is 670; and 7/8ths is 880.**

There was a moment of silence observed for Harambe.



ELECTION OF LNC TREASURER – ROUND ONE RESULTS - FINAL

LNC TREASURER – ROUND ONE - FINAL		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Tim Hagan	206	21.48%
Todd Hagopian	731	76.23%
Misc. Write-Ins	9	.94%
NOTA	13	1.35%
TOTALS:	959	100%

ELECTED

The state-by-state subtotals are represented in **Appendix C**.

Having received a majority of the 959 ballots, Todd Hagopian was **ELECTED** as LNC Treasurer.

ELECTION OF LNC VICE-CHAIR

LNC VICE-CHAIR NOMINATIONS

Floor nominations were opened for the office of LNC Vice-Chair.

- James Jenneman (MN) nominated Joshua Smith.
- Dave Jones (TN) nominated Erik Raudsep.
- Jason Barton (MI) nominated Tony D’Orazio.
- Joseph Buchman (UT) nominated Christopher Thrasher.
- Mark Rutherford (IN) nominated Joe Hauptmann.
- Gavin Goodman (IN) nominated Alex Flores.

Stephen Decker (TX) moved to close nominations.

The motion to close nominations **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

Speaking order for the LNC Vice-Chair candidates was randomized with the Convention Secretary’s 20-sided die and nomination speeches proceeded as follows:

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Tony D’Orazio	Tony D’Orazio
Alex Flores	Barry Short, Omar Recuero, Alex Flores
Joshua Smith	Dave Benner, Dave Smith, Joshua Smith
Christopher Thrasher	Christopher Thrasher
Erik Raudsep	Sean Haugh, Marc “Funkhowzer” Cavin, Erik Raudsep, Angela McArdle
Joe Hauptmann	Joe Hauptmann

Delegation chair tally sheets were distributed, and the convention stood at ease.



Alex Keller (OH) moved the following resolution: Like birds, podcasts are not real.

No vote was ever taken on the resolution (nor recognition of several related points of order).

KEYNOTE ADDRESS OF JO JORGENSEN

2020 Presidential candidate Jo Jorgensen delivered the afternoon keynote address.

ELECTION OF LNC VICE-CHAIR (CONT'D)

ELECTION OF LNC VICE-CHAIR – ROUND ONE RESULTS

LNC VICE-CHAIR – ROUND ONE		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Tony D’Orazio	39	3.96%
Alex Flores	51	5.18%
Joe Hauptmann	73	7.42%
Erik Raudsep	349	35.47%
Joshua Smith	376	38.21%
Christopher Thrasher	43	4.37%
Misc. Write-Ins	17	1.73%
NOTA	36	3.66%
TOTALS:	984	100%

ELIMINATED

The state-by-state subtotals are represented in **Appendix D**.

No candidate received a majority, and Tony D’Orazio, as the candidate receiving the least votes, was **ELIMINATED** from consideration. Delegation chair tally sheets were distributed for round two (2) for the election of the LNC Vice-Chair were distributed, and the convention stood at ease.

Arron Starr (CA) moved to suspend the rules and amend Bylaws Article 15.2 as follows:

ARTICLE 15: ALTERNATIVE VOTING PROCEDURES

2. The convention special rules of order may provide a mechanism under which, when no candidate initially receives a majority, **the** candidates receiving **the** fewest votes **is may be** removed from consideration in subsequent rounds of voting until one candidate emerges with a majority.

Mr. Wilford (TX) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that it is improper to change the rules in the middle of voting.

The Chair ruled the point of order **WELL-TAKEN**.

Aaron Starr (CA) stated that he would append a proviso to his proposed Bylaws amendment that it would not take effect until after the second (2nd) round of voting in the LNC Vice-Chair race.

The Chair stated that a substantive vote is not proper while voting is ongoing and agreed to recognize Mr. Starr when it would be in order to consider his motion.

Sylvia Arrowood (SC) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that the topic is the Convention Rules and not the Bylaws.

The Chair ruled the point of order partially **NOT WELL-TAKEN** and partially **WELL-TAKEN**; and clarified that the motion does involve amending Bylaws Article 15.

Dave Benner (TN) moved to suspend the rules to limit the Judicial Committee and At-Large nomination speeches to two (2) minutes each.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

Aaron Starr (CA) moved to suspend the rules to limit the third (3rd) round of voting to the top two (2) candidates.¹³

[Inaudible] raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that the motion amounts to changing the voting rules before the results of this round are announced, even though all the delegation chair tally sheets were turned in.

The Chair ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** because each round of voting is a separate vote and even though the results have not yet been announced, the voting is complete and being tallied.

Omar Recuero (FL) **APPEALED** from the ruling of the Chair.

Darryl Perry (ME) called for **ORDERS OF THE DAY**.

The ruling of the Chair was **SUSTAINED** upon a show of hands.

The motion to suspend the rules to limit the third (3rd) round of voting to the top two (2) candidates **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

Barbara Howe (NC) moved to suspend the rules to extend time of adjournment until after the results of this election.

¹³ Alicia Mattson (CA) provided information to the convention that upon research, she believes that Bylaws Article 15.2 is a bylaw in the nature of a rule of order and would not need to be amended in order to accomplish the goal of dropping multiple candidates in subsequent rounds of voting, but rather, could be suspended.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

ELECTION OF LNC VICE-CHAIR – ROUND TWO RESULTS



LNC VICE-CHAIR – ROUND TWO		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Alex Flores	37	3.81%
Joe Hauptmann	45	4.64%
Erik Raudsep	388	40.00%
Joshua Smith	434	44.74%
Christopher Thrasher	32	3.30%
Misc. Write-Ins	9	.93%
NOTA	25	2.58%
TOTALS:	970	100%

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The state-by-state subtotals are represented in **Appendix E**.

No candidate received a majority, and as per the prior suspension of the rules, Alex Flores, Joe Hauptmann, and Christopher Thrasher were **ELIMINATED** from consideration for the next round. Delegation chair tally sheets were distributed for round three (3) of the election of the LNC Vice-Chair were distributed, and the convention stood at ease.

Spike Cohen conducted a fund-raising auction while ballots were being distributed.

The *In Memoriam* presentation was played while ballots were being tallied.

ELECTION OF LNC VICE-CHAIR – ROUND THREE RESULTS



LNC VICE-CHAIR – ROUND THREE		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Erik Raudsep	429	44.69%
Joshua Smith	468	48.75%
Misc. Write-Ins	7	.73%
NOTA	56	5.83%
TOTALS:	960	100%

ELIMINATED

The state-by-state subtotals are represented in **Appendix F**.

No candidate received a majority, and as per the prior suspension of the rules, Erik Raudsep was **ELIMINATED** from consideration for the next round.

Ted Brown (TX) moved to adjourn for the day.

The motion to adjourn **FAILED** upon a show of hands.

Delegation chair tally sheets were distributed for round four (4) for the election of the LNC Vice-Chair were distributed, and the convention stood at ease.

ELECTION OF LNC VICE-CHAIR – ROUND FOUR RESULTS - FINAL

LNC VICE-CHAIR – ROUND FOUR - FINAL		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Joshua Smith	599	66.26%
Misc. Write-Ins	15	1.66%
NOTA	290	32.08%
TOTALS:	904	100%

ELECTED

The state-by-state subtotals are represented in **Appendix G**.

Having received a majority of the 904 ballots, Joshua Smith was **ELECTED** as LNC Vice-Chair.

WITHOUT OBJECTION, Caryn Ann Harlos (CO) was appointed as Convention Secretary pro tem as the Convention Secretary had to depart for his regional caucus.

Russell Brooksbank (IN) moved to suspend the rules to set a hard time of 9:30 a.m. tomorrow for turning in Platform plank deletion tokens.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

ADJOURNMENT OF SECOND DAY OF CONVENTION

The second (2nd) day of the convention adjourned for that day at 7:15 p.m. to re-convene at 9:00 a.m. the following day.

OPENING CEREMONY DAY THREE

The convention was called to order by Chair Moellman at 9:04 a.m.

Tim Ferreira (CA) moved to suspend the rules to suspend the rules to sing happy birthday to everyone.

The motion to suspend the rules **FAILED** upon a show of hands.

ELECTION OF LNC AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVES



LNC AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVE NOMINATIONS



Floor nominations were opened for the office of LNC At-Large Representative. There are five (5) open seats.

- Sam Goldstein (IN) nominated Whitney Bilyeu.

James Jenneman (MN) moved to suspend the rules to dispense with the dice roll and conduct the At-Large and Judicial Committee nominations alphabetically by last name.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

- Dan O'Neal (NJ) nominated Mike Rufo.
- Tim Yow (MI) nominated Patty Malowney.
- Taylor Richmond (WV) nominated Dustin Blankenship.
- Nikhil Sureshkumar (NJ) and Harrison Kemp (ME) nominated Rich Bowen.
- Christian Padgett (NY) nominated Pietro S. Geraci.
- Darryl Perry (ME) nominated James Ogle.

Daryl Perry (ME) moved to suspend the rules to move the lunch recess to 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The motion to suspend the rules **FAILED** upon a show of hands.

- Bill Schult (KY) nominated Steven Nekhaila.
- Dan Lewis (IL) nominated John Phillips.
- Zach Britt (MS) nominated Rachel McCauley.
- John Morrissey (FL) nominated Omar Recuero.
- Donovan Pantke (TX) nominated John Wilford.
- Clint Rapp (OK) nominated Rex Lawhorne.
- Tony D'Orazio (NY) nominated Feena Bonoan.
- Matt Baldoni (NV) nominated Brian Elliot.

Josh Hlavka (FL) moved to close nominations.

The Chair ruled the motion **OUT OF ORDER** as there were other nominations to be made.

- Michael Kielsky (AZ) nominated Dru Heaton.

Samuel Wipplinger (MN) moved to close nominations.

The Chair ruled the motion **OUT OF ORDER** as there were other nominations to be made.

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORT UPDATE

Ms. Hogarth reported the following updated numbers from the Credentials Committee: There are 1,002 delegates/alternates entitled to vote; a quorum is 401; a majority is 502; 2/3rds is 668; and 7/8ths is 877.

WITHOUT OBJECTION, Ms. Hogarth moved that updated Credentials Committee report be adopted.

Samuel Wiplinger (MN) moved to close nominations.

The motion to close nominations **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

VOIDING OF REMOVAL OF CARYN ANN HARLOS AS LNC SECRETARY

Brodi Ellwood (MA) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** stating the following:

Ms. Harlos should have had full due process, including a trial, for her removal as Secretary. Ms. Harlos' removal from the position of Secretary is null and void for that reason.¹⁴

The Chair ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN**.

Mr. Ellwood **APPEALED** from the ruling of the Chair.

James Jenneman (MN) moved to end debate.

The motion to end debate **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

The ruling of the Chair was **OVERTURNED** upon a show of hands, and the prior removal of Caryn Ann Harlos as LNC Secretary was declared null and void.

Caryn Ann Harlos (CO) moved to suspend the rules and reinstate John Wilford (TX) as Convention Secretary and recognize that he started the convention as Convention Secretary and remained Convention Secretary throughout.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

ELECTION OF LNC AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVES (CONT'D)

Pursuant to the prior suspension of the rules ,nomination speeches proceeded alphabetically as follows:

¹⁴ During debate, it was clarified that the point of order was based on a continuing breach of the Party Bylaws.

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Whitney Bilyeu	Sam Goldstein
Dustin Blankenship	Angela McArdle, Dustin Blankenship
Feena Bonoan	Tim Hagan, Feena Bonoan
Rich Bowen	Rich Bowen
Brian Elliot	Brian Elliot
Pietro S. Geraci	Pietro S. Geraci
Dru Heaton	Dru Heaton

Chair Moellman passed the gavel to Mark Rutherford (IN) in order to take a short break.

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Rex Lawhorne	Jeff Fortune, Rex Lawhorne
Patty Malowney	Patty Malowney
Rachel McCauley	Eric Mulder, Rachel McCauley
Steven Nekhaila	Steven Nekhaila
James Ogle	Darryl Perry

Chair Moellman resumed the gavel.

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
John Phillips	Dan Lewis, Steve Suess
Omar Recuero	Omar Recuero
Mike Rufo	Josh Hlavka, Mike Rufo
John Wilford	John Wilford

Richard Longstreth (IL) moved to suspend the rules and amend the agenda to consider censure of all LNC members who voted to suspend Ms. Harlos after all At-Large and Judicial Committee elections are complete.

The motion to suspend the rules **FAILED** upon a show of hands.

Angela McArdle (CA) moved to suspend the rules to allow for the Judicial Committee nominations to be heard while the At-Large Representative ballots are being tallied.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

Delegation chair tally sheets were distributed, and the convention stood at ease.

Derek Strelow (OH) moved to suspend the rules to remove the majority requirement to be elected as At-Large Representative.

Donavan Pantke (TX) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that changing voting thresholds in the middle of a vote can affect how delegates vote and is improper.

The Chair ruled the point of order as **WELL-TAKEN**.

Chair Moellman passed the gavel to Dr. Jim Lark (VA) in order to take a short break.

Chair Moellman resumed the gavel.

PLATFORM PLANK DELETION TOKEN TOTALS

As per Convention Rule 5.1, the following Platform planks received tokens totaling over 20% of the credentialled delegates and thus would be subject to an up/down vote for deletion:

- 1.5 Abortion (224.75%)
- 3.5 Rights and Discrimination (42.42%)

The totals per plank are represented in **Appendix P**.

Mark Braiman (NY) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that the token results showed the number of credentialled delegates as 1,002 when the number which should be used for calculation is the highest number of credentialled delegates of 1,005.

While this issue was being resolved, Cara Schulz, Political Infrastructure Specialist, gave a brief oral update.¹⁵

ELECTION OF JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS

Floor nominations were opened for the Judicial Committee. There are seven (7) open seats.

- Donald Rainwater (IN) nominated Evan McMahon.
- Jacob Luria (CO) nominated Marc Montoni.
- Heidi Alejandro Smith (LA) nominated Rufus Craig.
- John Morrissey (FL) nominated Jim Turney.
- Rex Lundstrom (OH) nominated Mike Seebeck.
- Adam Haman (NV) nominated Stephen Kinsella.
- Gary Donoyan (NY) nominated Blay Tarnoff.
- Tim Yow (MI) nominated Tyler Danke.
- Martin Cowen (GA) nominated Ryan Graham.
- Dave Benner (TN) nominated Rob Stratton.
- Heidi Alejandro Smith (LA) nominated Tricia Sprankle.
- Nicholas Flatley (WI) nominated Harambe.
- John Buttrick (AZ) nominated Michael Kielsky.

¹⁵ This issue was never ultimately resolved.

- Hector Roos (FL) nominated Ken Wiley.
- Starchild (CA) nominated Rob Latham.
- Mark Bozzacco (PA) nominated Ken Krawchuck.

Josh Hlavka moved to close nominations.

The motion to close nominations **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

Michael Heise (PA) moved to suspend the rules to shorten the lunch recess to forty-five (45) minutes.

The motion to suspend the rules **FAILED** upon a show of hands.

RECESS

The convention recessed for lunch at 12:13 p.m.

The convention was called back to order at 1:30 p.m.

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORT UPDATE

Ms. Hogarth reported that the voting numbers have not changed. **There are 976 delegates/alternates entitled to vote; a quorum is 390; a majority is 488; 2/3rds is 651; and 7/8ths is 854.**

On behalf of the Credentials Committee, Ms. Hogarth moved that the amended Credential Committee report be adopted.

Chris Luchini (NM) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that a count is needed of how many delegates are seated per delegation as was done on the first (1st) day.

The Chair ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** differentiating between this day and the need to determine the initial denominator on the first (1st) day, and other than amendment/deletion of the Statement of Principles there is no need to have an exact number of those present when a quorum is obviously present.

Mr. Luchini **APPEALED** from the ruling of the Chair.

The ruling of the Chair was **SUSTAINED** upon a show of hands.

The motion to adopt the amended Credentials Committee report **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

Connor Voskuil (PA) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that the audit report and the treasurer report should be heard at this time as there has been no suspension of the rules to skip them.

The Chair ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** as the orders of the day are following the order of the items in the agenda, not the specific times, and we are at the proper item in the proper order.

ELECTION OF LNC AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVES (CONT'D)



ELECTION OF LNC AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVE – ROUND ONE RESULTS - FINAL

LNC AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVE – ROUND ONE - FINAL		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Whitney Bilyeu	288	30.77%
Dustin Blankenship	629	67.20%
Feena Bonoan	222	23.72%
Rich Bowen	651	69.55%
Bryan Elliot	584	62.39%
Pietro Geraci	135	14.42%
Dru Heaton	139	14.85%
Rex Lawhorne	140	14.96%
Patty Malowney	87	9.29%
Rachel McCauley	107	11.43%
Steven Nekhaila	663	70.83%
James Ogle	87	9.29%
John Phillips	155	16.56%
Omar Recuero	150	16.03%
Mike Rufo	651	69.55%
John Wilford	338	36.11%
Misc. Write-Ins	23	2.4%
NOTA	0	0%
TOTALS:	5,049	
TOTAL BALLOTS:	936	

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The state-by-state subtotals are represented in **Appendix H**.

Having received a majority of the 936 ballots, Dustin Blankenship, Rich Bowen, Bryan Elliott, Steven Nekhaila, and Mike Rufo were **ELECTED** as LNC At-Large Representatives.

Russell Brooksbank (IN) moved to suspend the rules to allow the body to continue on with the agenda while the Judicial Committee elections are being tallied.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED** upon a show of hands. Multiple delegates called for **DIVISION**.

Caryn Ann Harlos (CO) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that there was clearly 2/3 in favor and that a counted vote is dilatory.

The Chair ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** despite agreeing that it was dilatory as it would be faster and prove a point to simply take the counted vote.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED** upon a standing count.

Darryl Perry (ME) moved to suspend the rules to re-open Judicial Committee nominations only for the purposes of nominating any persons who have previously submitted nominating petitions signed by fifteen (15) Party members should those persons wish to run for Judicial Committee.

The Chair ruled this would not require a suspension of the rules and would carry upon a majority vote.

The motion to re-open Judicial Committee nominations **FAILED** upon a show of hands.

Dan Karlan (ID) moved to suspend the rules to proceed to part two (2) of the Awards presentation as soon as Judicial Committee ballots are submitted.

The motion to suspend the rules **FAILED** upon a show of hands.

Andy Buchkovich (CO) called for **ORDERS OF THE DAY**.

Aaron Starr (CA) moved to suspend the rules to reduce the amount of time for Judicial Committee nominating speeches from two (2) minutes to (1) minute each.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

ELECTION OF JUDICIAL COMMITTEE (CONT'D)

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE NOMINATION SPEECHES

Pursuant to the prior suspension of the rules, nomination speeches proceeded alphabetically as follows:

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Rufus Craig	Heidi Alejandro Smith
Tyler Danke	Tyler Danke
Ryan Graham	Martin Cowen, Ryan Graham
Michael Kielsky	Caryn Ann Harlos, Michael Kielsky
Stephen Kinsella	Stephen Kinsella
Ken Krawchuck	Ken Krawchuck
Rob Latham	Emily Goldberg, Rob Latham
Evan McMahon	Evan McMahon



Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Marc Montoni	Marc Montoni
Mike Seebeck	Mike Seebeck
Tricia Sprankle	Dustin Nanna, Derek Strelow, Chris Gill, Kryssi Wichers, Tricia Sprankle
Rob Stratton	Randy McGlenn, Rob Stratton
Blay Tarnoff	Gary Donoyan, Blay Tarnoff
Jim Turney	Jim Turney, John Morrissey
Ken Wiley	Hector Roos

Chair Moellman passed the gavel to LNC Secretary Caryn Ann Harlos as the next ranking officer in order to take a short break.

Nicholas Sarwark (OH) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that Ms. Harlos was not yet LNC Secretary as the convention had not yet adjourned.

Ms. Harlos ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** stating that the convention ruled that she has remained LNC Secretary.

Mr. Sarwark **APEALED** from the ruling of the Chair.

Ms. Harlos **DECLINED** to hear Mr. Sarwark’s appeal as dilatory.

Delegation chair tally sheets were distributed, and the convention stood at ease.

James Jenneman (MN) stated that he had a motion relating to the present vote. Ms. Harlos ruled that such a motion would be **OUT OF ORDER** while the voting was proceeding.

Andy Buchkovich **APEALED** from the ruling of the Chair.

Russell Brooksbank (IN) moved to end debate.

The motion to end the debate **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

The ruling of the Chair was **OVERTURNED**.

Chair Moellman resumed the gavel.

James Jenneman (MN) moved to suspend the rules to end balloting three (3) minutes after passages of this motion.

The Chair ruled the motion **OUT OF ORDER** as a violation of member rights.

Aaron Starr (CA) moved to suspend the rules to extend the time of the convention until thirty (30) minutes after ballots are turned in or until management throws us out, whichever comes first.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

Chair Moellman passed the gavel to Sam Goldstein (IN) in order to take a short break.

James Jenneman (MN) moved to suspend the rules and extend time to 5:00 p.m.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS BY DONALD RAINWATER

Donald Rainwater delivered the closing keynote address.

An unidentified delegate moved to suspend the rules and close balloting for the Judicial Committee elections in five (5) minutes.

Chair Moellman resumed the gavel.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

PLATFORM COMMITTEE REPORT

PLATFORM DELETION TOKENS

The first plank to come up for deletion was plank **1.5 Abortion** which read as follows:

1.5 Abortion

Recognizing that abortion is a sensitive issue and that people can hold good-faith views on all sides, we believe that government should be kept out of the matter, leaving the question to each person for their conscientious consideration.

The plank was **DELETED** upon a rising vote. Multiple delegates called for **DIVISION**.

The deletion was confirmed upon a counted vote with a vote count of 512-268.

The next plank to come up for deletion was plank **3.5 Rights and Discrimination** which read as follows:

3.5 Rights and Discrimination

Libertarians embrace the concept that all people are born with certain inherent rights. We reject the idea that a natural right can ever impose an obligation upon others to fulfill that “right.” We condemn bigotry as irrational and repugnant. Government should neither deny nor abridge any individual’s human right based upon sex, wealth, ethnicity, creed, age, national origin, personal habits, political preference or sexual orientation. Members of private organizations retain their rights to set whatever standards of association they deem appropriate, and individuals are free to respond with ostracism, boycotts and other free market solutions.

Aaron Starr (CA) moved to suspend the rules to delete the following language from Platform Plank 3.5 in lieu of the Convention Rule 5.1 up/down deletion vote:

~~We condemn bigotry as irrational and repugnant.~~

And replace with:

We uphold and defend the rights of every person, regardless of their race, ethnicity, or any other aspect of their identity.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED** upon a show of hands.

ELECTION OF JUDICIAL COMMITTEE (CONT'D)

Sam Goldstein (IN) moved to ADJOURN the convention sine die.

Aaron Starr (CA) moved to amend by adding “after hearing the results of the Judicial Committee” election.

The motion to amend **FAILED** upon a rising vote.

Starchild (CA) moved to end debate.

The motion end debate **PASSED** upon a voice vote.

The motion to adjourn *sine die* **FAILED** upon a show of hands.

ELECTION OF JUDICIAL COMMITTEE – ROUND ONE RESULTS - FINAL

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE – ROUND ONE - FINAL		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Rufus Holt Craig	95	10.70%
Tyler Danke	145	16.33%



Ryan Graham	164	18.47%	
Ken Krawchuck	626	70.50%	*ELECTED*
Michael Kielsky	90	10.14%	
Stephan Kinsella	604	68.02%	*ELECTED*
Rob Latham	650	73.20%	*ELECTED*
Evan McMahon	229	25.79%	
Marc Montoni	626	70.50%	*ELECTED*
Michael Seebeck	587	66.10%	*ELECTED*
Tricia Sprankle	191	21.51%	
Rob Stratton	597	67.23%	*ELECTED*
Blay Tarnoff	564	63.51%	*ELECTED*
Jim Turney	250	28.15%	
Ken Wiley	53	5.97%	
Misc. Write-Ins	539	60.70%	
NOTA	10	1.13%	
TOTALS:	6,020		
TOTAL BALLOTS:	888		

The state-by-state subtotals are represented in **Appendix I**.

Having received a majority of the 936 ballots, Ken Krawchuck, Stephan Kinsella,¹⁶ Rob Latham, Marc Montoni, Michael Seebeck, Rob Stratton, and Blay Tarnoff were **ELECTED** to the Judicial Committee.

PLATFORM COMMITTEE REPORT (CONT'D)

PLATFORM COMMITTEE REPORT

Caryn Ann Harlos (CO) moved to suspend the rules to go through each of the Platform Committee's proposals with a single up/down vote for each with no debate, no amendment, and no minority reports.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED** upon a rising vote.

On behalf of the Platform Committee, Committee Chair Caryn Ann Harlos moved the following amendment:

¹⁶ Mr. Kinsella was later determined to have missed the membership time period by two (2) month and ineligible at time of election. The remaining members of the Judicial Committee fill their own vacancies.



1.7 Crime and Justice

Government force must be limited to the protection of the rights of individuals to life, liberty, and property, and governments must never be permitted to violate these rights. Laws should be limited in their application to violations of the rights of others through force or fraud, or to deliberate actions that place others involuntarily at significant risk of harm. Therefore, we favor the repeal of all laws creating “crimes” without victims, such as gambling, the use of drugs for medicinal or recreational purposes, and consensual transactions involving sexual services. We support restitution to the victim to the fullest degree possible at the expense of the criminal or the negligent wrongdoer. The constitutional rights of the criminally accused, including due process, a speedy trial, legal counsel, trial by jury, and the legal presumption of innocence until proven guilty, must be preserved. We assert the common-law right of juries to judge not only the facts but also the justice of the law. We oppose the prosecutorial practice of “over-charging” in criminal prosecutions so as to avoid jury trials by intimidating defendants into accepting plea bargains. Additionally, we support the abolition of qualified immunity so that law enforcement and prosecutors would be held legally accountable for misconduct that leads to wrongful convictions or other acts of injustice.

The amendment **PASSED** upon a rising vote.

On behalf of the Platform Committee, Committee Chair Caryn Ann Harlos moved the following amendment:

1.9 Self-Defense

The only legitimate use of force is in defense of individual rights — life, liberty, and justly acquired property — against aggression. This right inheres in the individual, who may agree to be aided by any other individual or group. We affirm the individual right recognized by the Second Amendment to keep and bear arms, and oppose the prosecution of individuals for exercising their rights of self-defense. Private property owners should be free to establish their own conditions regarding the presence of personal defense weapons on their own property. We oppose all laws at any level of government restricting, registering, or monitoring the ownership, manufacture or transfer of firearms, ~~or~~ ammunition, or firearm accessories.

The amendment **PASSED** upon a rising vote.

On behalf of the Platform Committee, Committee Chair Caryn Ann Harlos moved the following amendment:

2.13 Health Care

We favor a free market health care system. Medical facilities, medical providers, and medical products (including drugs) must be freely available in the marketplace without government restrictions or licenses. We recognize the freedom of individuals to determine the level of health insurance they want (if any), the level of health care they want, the care providers they want, the medicines and treatments they will use and all other aspects of their medical care, including end-of-life decisions. People should be free to purchase health insurance across state lines. We oppose governments either mandating, or restricting voluntary access to, medical treatments or procedures including vaccines.

Darryl Perry (ME) moved to suspend the rules to divide the question.

The motion to suspend the rules **FAILED** upon a rising vote.

The amendment **PASSED** upon a rising vote.

On behalf of the Platform Committee, Committee Chair Caryn Ann Harlos moved the following amendment:

3.2 Internal Security and Individual Rights

~~The defense of the country requires that we have adequate intelligence to detect and to counter threats to domestic security. This requirement must not take priority over maintaining the civil liberties of our citizens. The Constitution and Bill of Rights shall not be suspended even during time of war.~~ Individual rights shall not be curtailed, whether based on circumstances of war, epidemic, natural disaster or emergency, or any other pretense. Intelligence agencies that legitimately seek to preserve the security of the nation must be subject to oversight and transparency. We oppose the government's use of secret classifications to keep from the public information that it should have, especially that which shows that the government has violated the law. We oppose the use of torture and other cruel and unusual punishments, without exception.

The amendment **PASSED** upon a rising vote.

On behalf of the Platform Committee, Committee Chair Caryn Ann Harlos moved the following amendment:

3.5 Representative Government

We staunchly defend the rights to petition the government for redress of grievances and to express dissent. These rights are thwarted when government acts behind closed doors. We support election systems that are more representative of the electorate at the federal, state, and local levels, such as proportional representation, alternative voting systems, and explicit inclusion of “none of the above” on all ballots. As private voluntary groups, political parties should be free to establish their own rules for nomination procedures, primaries and conventions. We call for an end to any tax-financed subsidies to candidates or parties and the repeal of all laws that restrict voluntary financing of election campaigns. We oppose laws that effectively exclude alternative candidates and parties, deny ballot access, gerrymander districts, or deny the voters their right to consider all ~~legitimate~~ alternatives. We advocate initiative, referendum, recall, **and** repeal and oppose any effort to deny these options when used as popular checks on government.

The amendment **PASSED** upon a rising vote.

On behalf of the Platform Committee, Committee Chair Caryn Ann Harlos moved the following amendment:

4.0 Omissions

In every matter, we advocate the consistent application of the principle of the non-initiation of coercion, physical force, or fraud. Our silence about any other particular government law, regulation, ordinance, directive, edict, control, regulatory agency, activity, or machination, should not be construed to imply approval.

The amendment **PASSED** upon a rising vote.

On behalf of the Platform Committee, Committee Chair Caryn Ann Harlos moved the following amendment:

2.8 Marketplace Freedom

Libertarians support free markets. We defend the right of individuals to form ~~corporations, cooperatives and other types of entities~~ commercial enterprises based on voluntary association. We oppose all forms of government subsidies and bailouts to business, labor, or any other special interest. Government should not compete with private enterprise. We call for a separation of business and state.

The amendment **PASSED** upon a rising vote.

On behalf of the Platform Committee, Committee Chair Caryn Ann Harlos moved the following amendment:

3.3 International Affairs

American foreign ~~policy should seek an America at peace with the world. Our foreign~~ policy should emphasize ~~defense against attack from abroad and enhance the likelihood of~~ peace with all nations, entangling alliances with none by avoiding foreign entanglements. We would end the current U.S. government policies of foreign intervention including military and economic aid; tariffs; economic sanctions; and regime change. We recognize the right of all people to resist tyranny and defend themselves and their rights. We condemn the use of force, and especially the use of terrorism, against the innocent, regardless of whether such acts are committed by governments or by political or revolutionary groups.

The amendment **PASSED** upon a rising vote.

On behalf of the Platform Committee, Committee Chair Caryn Ann Harlos moved the following amendment:

3.0 Securing Liberty

In the United States, constitutional limits on government were intended to prevent the infringement of individual rights by those in power. ~~The protection of individual rights is t~~The only proper purpose of government, should it exist, is the protection of individual rights. ~~Government is constitutionally limited so as to prevent the infringement of individual rights by the government itself.~~ The principle of non-initiation of force should guide ~~the~~ relationships between governments.

The amendment **PASSED** upon a rising vote.

On behalf of the Platform Committee, Committee Chair Caryn Ann Harlos moved the following amendment:

1.7 Adult Rights and Responsibilities

Once individuals are presumed to have adequate judgment to vote and serve on a jury or in the military, they should also be presumed to have sufficient judgment to decide their own purchase and use of alcohol, tobacco, firearms, cannabis, and engage in other activities currently restricted by government due to age.

1.78 Crime and Justice

The amendment **PASSED** upon a rising vote.

On behalf of the Platform Committee, Committee Chair Caryn Ann Harlos moved the following amendment:

3.7 Self-Determination

Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of individual liberty, it is the right of the people to alter, ~~or to~~ abolish ~~it~~, or withdraw from it, and to agree to such new governance, or none, as to them shall seem most likely to protect their liberty. We recognize the right to political self-determination, including secession. Exercise of this right does not require permission from others.

The amendment **PASSED** upon a rising vote.

On behalf of the Platform Committee, Committee Chair Caryn Ann Harlos moved the following amendment:

2.4 Government Finance and Spending

Since aAll persons are entitled to keep the fruits of their labor, we oppose all government activity which consists of the forcible collection of money or goods from individuals in violation of their individual rights and strive for the eventual repeal of all taxation. To further that end, w ~~We~~ call for the repeal of the income tax, the abolishment of the Internal Revenue Service and all federal programs and services not required under the U.S. Constitution. We oppose **any legal requirements** forcing employers to serve as tax collectors. We support any initiative to reduce or abolish any tax, and oppose any increase on any tax for any reason. To the extent possible, we advocate that all public services be funded or allowed to be provided in a voluntary manner.

The amendment **PASSED** upon a rising vote.

On behalf of the Platform Committee, Committee Chair Caryn Ann Harlos moved the following amendment:

1.2 Expression and Communication

We support full freedom of expression and oppose government censorship, regulation, or control of communications media and technology. Language that is perceived to be offensive to certain groups or individuals is not a cause for any legal action. Speech that is not literally a threat of aggression or violence is not in itself aggression or violence and can never be used to justify aggression or violence. Individuals are responsible for their own reactions to speech. We favor the freedom to engage in or abstain from any religious activities that do not violate the rights of others. We oppose government actions that either aid or attack any religion.

The amendment **PASSED** upon a rising vote.

Dave Benner (TN) moved to suspend the rules and adopt the following amendment:

2.1 Aggression, Property, and Contract

Aggression is the use, trespass against, or invasion of the borders of another person's owned resource (property) without the owner's consent; or the threat thereof. We oppose all acts of aggression as illegitimate and unjust, whether committed by private actors or the state.

Each person is the presumptive owner of his or her own body (self-ownership), which right may be forfeited only as a consequence of committing an act of aggression. Property rights in external, scarce resources are determined in accordance with the principles of original appropriation or homesteading (whereby a person becomes an owner of an unowned resource by first use and transformation), contract (whereby the owner consensually transfers ownership to another person), and rectification (whereby an owner's property rights in certain resources are transferred to a victim of the owner's tort, trespass, or aggression to compensate the victim).

As respect for property rights is fundamental to maintaining a free and prosperous society, it follows that the freedom to contract to obtain, retain, profit from, manage, or dispose of one's property must also be upheld. Libertarians would free property owners from government restrictions on their rights to control and enjoy their property, as long as their choices do not harm or infringe on the rights of others. Eminent domain, civil asset forfeiture, governmental limits on profits, governmental production mandates, and governmental controls on prices of goods and services (including wages, rents, and interest) are abridgements of such fundamental rights. For voluntary dealings among private entities, parties should be free to choose with whom they trade and set whatever trade terms are mutually agreeable.

The amendment was **INCONCLUSIVE** upon a rising vote.

The amendment **PASSED** upon a counted vote with a vote count of 424-206.

CONVENTION ADJOURNMENT SINE DIE

WITHOUT OBJECTION, A.J. Olding (OH) moved to adjourn *sine die*.

The convention adjourned *sine die* at 5:13 p.m.

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APPENDIX A
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR LNC CHAIR ELECTION – ROUND ONE

Appendix A – State-by-State Detail for LNC Chair Election – Round One

STATE	D' ORAZIO	DASBACH	MCARDLE	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
TOTALS	103	151	692	2	47	995	1.053
AL	3	3	4	0	2	12	13
AK	2	0	2	0	0	4	5
AZ	1	4	22	0	0	27	27
AR	0	0	8	0	1	9	9
CA	2	20	72	0	7	101	103
CO	1	1	30	2	0	34	35
CT	0	0	12	0	0	12	12
DE	0	0	4	0	0	4	4
DC	0	1	2	0	0	3	3
FL	2	3	41	0	1	47	50
GA	3	5	25	0	1	34	34
HI	1	1	2	0	0	4	4
ID	0	1	7	0	0	8	9
IL	5	4	12	0	4	25	34
IN	6	18	6	0	0	30	33
IA	0	1	9	0	0	10	10
KS	2	1	9	0	1	13	13
KY	1	0	12	0	1	14	14
LA	6	0	4	0	2	12	12
ME	1	2	5	0	0	8	8
MD	0	1	16	0	2	19	19
MA	1	0	15	0	0	16	20
MI	6	7	20	0	0	33	34
MN	0	1	16	0	0	17	18
MS	0	6	0	0	0	6	6
MO	2	6	10	0	1	19	20
MT	0	0	7	0	0	7	7
NE	0	0	9	0	0	9	9
NV	0	0	14	0	0	14	14
NH	0	0	13	0	0	13	13
NJ	2	0	19	0	0	21	21
NM	3	6	0	0	0	9	9
NY	13	3	17	0	1	34	43
NC	1	6	18	0	1	26	27
ND	0	0	1	0	1	2	4
OH	16	2	13	0	7	38	39
OK	1	2	7	0	2	12	12
OR	2	0	14	0	0	16	16
PA	3	1	45	0	0	49	49
RI	0	0	3	0	0	3	3
SC	1	9	7	0	0	17	17
SD	1	2	0	0	0	3	5
TN	2	0	14	0	0	16	21
TX	7	17	39	0	10	73	74
UT	0	0	12	0	1	13	13
VT	0	0	3	0	0	3	3
VA	1	13	22	0	1	37	39
WA	2	4	30	0	0	36	36
WV	0	0	6	0	0	6	6
WI	3	0	14	0	0	17	20
WY	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

WRITE-INS (2):
 Tiffany DeLeon (1) | Adam Kokesh (1)

APPENDIX B
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR LNC SECRETARY ELECTION – ROUND ONE

Appendix B – State-by-State Detail for LNC Secretary Election – Round One

STATE	HARLOS	WILFORD	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
TOTALS	694	239	7	39	979	1,053
AL	5	0	0	2	7	13
AK	3	1	0	0	4	5
AZ	22	3	0	2	27	27
AR	7	2	0	0	9	9
CA	74	22	0	2	98	103
CO	30	2	0	1	33	35
CT	11	1	0	0	12	12
DE	4	0	0	0	4	4
DC	2	1	0	0	3	3
FL	43	3	0	1	47	50
GA	23	8	0	0	31	34
HI	4	0	0	0	4	4
ID	7	1	0	1	9	9
IL	10	12	0	2	24	34
IN	8	19	0	3	30	33
IA	10	0	0	0	10	10
KS	12	1	0	0	13	13
KY	12	2	0	0	14	14
LA	5	5	0	2	12	12
ME	5	2	0	1	8	8
MD	17	2	0	0	19	19
MA	15	0	0	1	16	20
MI	21	3	1	7	32	34
MN	16	1	0	0	17	18
MS	1	4	0	0	5	6
MO	10	9	0	0	19	20
MT	5	1	0	1	7	7
NE	9	0	0	0	9	9
NV	14	0	0	0	14	14
NH	13	0	0	0	13	13
NJ	21	0	0	0	21	21
NM	0	9	0	0	9	9
NY	19	6	0	4	29	43
NC	16	9	0	1	26	27
ND	0	2	0	0	2	4
OH	15	22	0	2	39	39
OK	7	5	0	0	12	12
OR	15	1	0	0	16	16
PA	43	4	1	1	49	49
RI	3	0	0	0	3	3
SC	8	8	1	0	17	17
SD	0	2	0	0	2	5
TN	15	2	0	1	18	21
TX	35	36	0	1	72	74
UT	10	3	0	0	13	13
VT	3	0	0	0	3	3
VA	21	14	0	2	37	39
WA	25	10	1	1	37 ¹⁷	36
WV	6	0	0	0	6	6
WI	14	1	3	0	18	20
WY	0	0	0	0	0	4

WRITE-INS (7):

Tyler Danke (3) | Chris Darnell (1) | Donnie Flaherty (1) | Jo Jorgensen (1) | Tom Woods (1)

¹⁷ An extra vote was cast and not caught by the tellers or the convention in review.

APPENDIX C
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR LNC TREASURER ELECTION – ROUND ONE

Appendix C – State-by-State Detail for LNC Treasurer Election – Round One

STATE	HAGAN	HAGOPIAN	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
TOTALS	206	731	9	13	959	1,053
AL	5	4	0	0	9	13
AK	0	4	0	0	4	5
AZ	2	25	0	0	27	27
AR	4	5	0	0	9	9
CA	19	69	0	2	90	103
CO	0	30	0	2	32	35
CT	1	11	0	0	12	12
DE	0	4	0	0	4	4
DC	1	2	0	0	3	3
FL	3	40	1	0	44	50
GA	7	27	0	0	34	34
HI	3	1	0	0	4	4
ID	0	9	0	0	9	9
IL	12	10	0	1	23	34
IN	21	9	0	0	30	33
IA	1	9	0	0	10	10
KS	4	8	0	1	13	13
KY	1	12	0	0	13	14
LA	6	6	0	0	12	12
ME	1	6	1	0	8	8
MD	1	17	0	0	18	19
MA	1	15	0	0	16	20
MI	5	25	1	2	33	34
MN	1	16	0	0	17	18
MS	5	0	0	0	5	6
MO	3	15	0	0	18	20
MT	1	6	0	0	7	7
NE	0	9	0	0	9	9
NV	0	14	0	0	14	14
NH	0	13	0	0	13	13
NJ	1	18	0	0	19	21
NM	7	2	0	0	9	9
NY	10	20	0	0	30	43
NC	5	21	0	0	26	27
ND	1	1	0	0	2	4
OH	13	20	0	1	34	39
OK	1	11	0	0	12	12
OR	0	16	0	0	16	16
PA	5	43	0	1	49	49
RI	0	3	0	0	3	3
SC	7	9	0	0	16	17
SD	2	0	0	0	2	5
TN	3	14	1	0	18	21
TX	22	47	2	0	71	74
UT	2	11	0	0	13	13
VT	0	3	0	0	3	3
VA	11	23	0	3	37	39
WA	7	29	0	0	36	36
WV	0	6	0	0	6	6
WI	1	13	3	0	17	20
WY	0	0	0	0	0	4

WRITE-INS (9):

Cher (1) | Danhausen (1) | Tyler Danke (3) | Christopher Darnell (1) | Adam Kokesh (1) | Kate Prather (2)

APPENDIX D
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR LNC VICE-CHAIR ELECTION – ROUND ONE

Appendix D – State-by-State Detail for LNC Vice-Chair Election – Round One

STATE	D' ORAZIO	FLORES	HAUPTMANN	RAUDSEP	SMITH	THRASHER	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
TOTALS	39	51	73	349	376	43	17	36	984	1,053
AL	0	5	2	2	2	1	0	0	12	13
AK	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5
AZ	0	2	1	8	14	0	0	2	27	27
AR	0	0	0	7	1	0	1	0	9	9
CA	3	3	8	39	32	3	4	6	98	103
CO	0	2	0	27	4	0	0	0	33	35
CT	0	1	0	7	4	0	0	0	12	12
DE	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	4
DC	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	3
FL	0	1	0	9	35	0	1	0	46	50
GA	0	1	2	15	13	2	0	0	33	34
HI	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	4	4
ID	0	2	0	5	1	0	0	1	9	9
IL	0	3	4	7	6	0	0	2	22	34
IN	3	0	14	10	1	1	0	1	30	33
IA	0	0	0	3	7	0	0	0	10	10
KS	1	2	0	2	8	0	0	0	13	13
KY	0	2	0	4	7	1	0	0	14	14
LA	1	0	5	3	2	0	0	1	12	12
ME	0	0	0	2	2	4	0	0	8	8
MD	0	1	0	6	10	1	0	1	19	19
MA	1	0	0	1	13	1	0	0	16	20
MI	4	0	5	17	5	0	2	0	33	34
MN	0	1	0	1	15	0	0	0	17	18
MS	0	1	1	1	0	3	0	0	6	6
MO	0	1	1	5	7	5	0	0	19	20
MT	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	3	7	7
NE	0	0	0	8	1	0	0	0	9	9
NV	0	0	0	7	5	0	0	2	14	14
NH	0	0	0	0	13	0	0	0	13	13
NJ	1	1	1	3	14	0	0	1	21	21
NM	0	2	3	2	0	1	0	1	9	9
NY	11	1	0	6	10	2	1	1	32	43
NC	2	0	0	23	1	0	0	0	26	27
ND	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	4
OH	7	1	5	10	8	5	2	0	38	39
OK	0	1	0	4	5	0	0	2	12	12
OR	0	0	0	6	10	0	0	0	16	16
PA	0	1	0	11	33	1	0	3	49	49
RI	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	3
SC	0	0	3	8	5	0	0	0	16	17
SD	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	5
TN	0	0	0	6	10	0	0	1	17	21
TX	4	2	2	26	26	7	5	1	73	74
UT	0	4	1	4	4	0	0	0	13	13
VT	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	3
VA	0	1	7	10	15	0	0	4	37	39
WA	0	3	5	19	4	3	0	2	36	36
WV	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	6	6
WI	0	0	2	9	5	0	1	0	17	20
WY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

WRITE-INS (17):

Gary Alvstad (1) | Duke Leto Atreides (1) | Danny Bedwell (1) | Orange Cassidy (1) | Dylan Caylor (1) | Steve Dasbach (1) | Carter Fanning (3) | Harambe (1) | Jeremy Kauffman (1) | Lars Meapsted (1) | James Ogle (1) | Craig Shute (1) | Joseph Smith (1) | Donald Trump (1) | Jeff Wood (1)

APPENDIX E
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR LNC VICE-CHAIR ELECTION – ROUND TWO

Appendix E – State-by-State Detail for LNC Vice-Chair Election – Round Two

STATE	FLORES	HAUPTMANN	RAUDSEP	SMITH	THRASHER	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
TOTALS	37	45	388	434	32	9	25	970	1,053
AL	4	0	3	1	0	1	1	10	13
AK	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	5
AZ	2	0	8	17	0	0	0	27	27
AR	0	0	7	1	1	0	0	9	9
CA	5	5	37	34	1	3	4	89	103
CO	1	0	28	4	0	0	0	33	35
CT	1	0	6	5	0	0	0	12	12
DE	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	4
DC	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	3
FL	0	1	8	36	0	1	0	46	50
GA	0	1	13	16	2	0	0	32	34
HI	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	4
ID	2	0	5	1	0	0	1	9	9
IL	0	4	10	9	0	0	1	24	34
IN	0	8	18	1	1	0	2	30	33
IA	0	0	1	9	0	0	0	10	10
KS	1	0	3	8	0	0	1	13	13
KY	2	0	4	8	0	0	0	14	14
LA	0	2	5	3	0	0	2	12	12
ME	0	0	2	2	4	0	0	8	8
MD	1	0	5	10	1	0	2	19	19
MA	0	0	2	13	1	0	0	16	20
MI	0	6	20	5	2	0	0	33	34
MN	1	0	1	15	0	0	0	17	18
MS	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	6	6
MO	0	0	6	9	4	0	0	19	20
MT	0	0	3	3	0	0	1	7	7
NE	0	0	1	8	0	0	0	9	9
NV	0	0	6	6	0	0	2	14	14
NH	0	0	0	13	0	0	0	13	13
NJ	0	1	4	15	0	1	0	21	21
NM	1	1	7	0	0	0	0	9	9
NY	2	3	10	13	2	0	1	31	43
NC	2	0	22	2	0	0	0	26	27
ND	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	4
OH	1	1	13	14	5	1	0	35	39
OK	1	0	5	6	0	0	0	12	12
OR	0	0	6	10	0	0	0	16	16
PA	0	0	14	34	0	0	1	49	49
RI	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	3
SC	0	3	9	5	0	0	0	17	17
SD	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	5
TN	0	0	5	12	0	0	0	17	21
TX	1	4	30	32	4	2	0	73	74
UT	2	0	5	5	0	0	1	13	13
VT	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	3
VA	2	3	13	16	0	0	3	37	39
WA	2	1	27	4	1	0	1	36	36
WV	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	6	6
WI	0	0	8	8	0	0	0	16	20
WY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

WRITE-INS (9):

Carter Fanning (2) | Eric July (1) | Barry Macokiner (1) | Michael Malice (1) | Norm McDonald (1) | Mimi Robson (1) | Sarwark (1) | Randy Savage (1)

APPENDIX F
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR LNC VICE-CHAIR COMMITTEE ELECTION – ROUND THREE

Appendix F – State-by-State Detail for Vice-Chair Election – Round Three

STATE	RAUDSEP	SMITH	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
TOTALS	429	468	7	56	960	1,053
AL	6	1	0	3	10	13
AK	3	1	0	0	4	5
AZ	10	17	0	0	27	27
AR	6	2	0	1	9	9
CA	51	38	0	4	93	103
CO	27	4	1	2	34	35
CT	4	7	0	0	11	12
DE	0	4	0	0	4	4
DC	1	1	0	1	3	3
FL	5	36	1	1	43	50
GA	8	21	0	3	32	34
HI	0	3	0	0	3	4
ID	5	2	0	2	9	9
IL	9	11	0	2	22	34
IN	24	2	0	4	30	33
IA	1	9	0	0	10	10
KS	3	10	0	0	13	13
KY	4	9	0	1	14	14
LA	5	4	0	3	12	12
ME	3	4	0	1	8	8
MD	4	13	1	1	19	19
MA	3	13	0	0	16	20
MI	26	6	0	1	33	34
MN	1	15	0	1	17	18
MS	1	1	1	2	5	6
MO	7	10	0	0	17	20
MT	4	3	0	0	7	7
NE	0	9	0	0	9	9
NV	5	9	0	0	14	14
NH	0	13	0	0	13	13
NJ	5	16	0	0	21	21
NM	8	0	0	1	9	9
NY	13	12	2	3	30	43
NC	22	3	0	1	26	27
ND	1	0	0	0	1	4
OH	17	13	0	3	33	39
OK	4	7	0	1	12	12
OR	3	12	0	1	16	16
PA	17	32	0	0	49	49
RI	0	3	0	0	3	3
SC	9	7	0	0	16	17
SD	2	0	0	0	2	5
TN	8	8	0	0	16	21
TX	34	33	1	6	74	74
UT	6	6	0	1	13	13
VT	3	0	0	0	3	3
VA	17	16	0	3	36	39
WA	28	5	0	3	36	36
WV	2	4	0	0	6	6
WI	4	13	0	0	17	20
WY	0	0	0	0	0	4

WRITE-INS (7):

Blue-Ringed Octopus (1) | Dick Cheney (1) | Alex Flores (1) | Milton Friedman (1) | Klaus Schwab (1) | Starchild (1) | Gaybrush Threepwood (1)

APPENDIX G
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR LNC VICE-CHAIR ELECTION – ROUND FOUR

Appendix G – State-by-State Detail for Vice-Chair Election – Round Four

STATE	SMITH	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
TOTALS	599	15	290	904	1,053
AL	4	0	6	10	13
AK	2	0	2	4	5
AZ	19	0	8	27	27
AR	6	1	2	9	9
CA	38	0	33	71	103
CO	11	4	14	29	35
CT	9	0	1	10	12
DE	4	0	0	4	4
DC	1	0	2	3	3
FL	38	3	2	43	50
GA	23	0	7	30	34
HI	4	0	0	4	4
ID	7	0	2	9	9
IL	13	0	10	23	34
IN	6	0	23	29	33
IA	10	0	0	10	10
KS	11	0	2	13	13
KY	12	0	2	14	14
LA	8	0	4	12	12
ME	5	0	3	8	8
MD	17	0	2	19	19
MA	14	0	0	14	20
MI	21	0	8	29	34
MN	15	0	1	16	18
MS	0	0	5	5	6
MO	10	0	8	18	20
MT	6	0	1	7	7
NE	9	0	0	9	9
NV	13	0	1	14	14
NH	13	0	0	13	13
NJ	16	0	2	18	21
NM	0	0	9	9	9
NY	16	1	12	29	43
NC	7	0	11	18	27
ND	0	0	1	1	4
OH	17	0	15	32	39
OK	8	0	3	11	12
OR	14	0	0	14	16
PA	46	0	3	49	49
RI	3	0	0	3	3
SC	10	0	5	15	17
SD	0	0	2	2	5
TN	11	0	4	15	21
TX	38	2	31	71	74
UT	8	1	4	13	13
VT	3	0	0	3	3
VA	19	2	14	35	39
WA	12	0	24	36	36
WV	6	0	0	6	6
WI	16	1	1	18	20
WY	0	0	0	0	4

WRITE-INS (15):

Steve Baugon (1) | Andy Buchkovich (2) | Tony Dill (1) | Apollo Pazell (1) | Eric Raudsep (8) | Garrett Sheeks (1) | Approval Voting (1)

APPENDIX H
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR LNC AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVE – ROUND ONE

Appendix H – State-by-State Detail for LNC At-Large Representative Election – Round One

STATE	BILYEU	BLANKENSHIP	BONOAN	BOWEN	ELLIOT	GERACI	HEATON	LAWHORN	MALOWNEY	MCCAULEY	NEKHAILA	OGLE	PHILLIPS	RECUERO	RUFO	WILFORD	SUBTOTALS
	288	629	222	651	584	135	139	140	87	107	663	87	155	150	651	338	5,026
AL	7	3	6	3	2	3	3	2	0	1	4	2	6	3	5	3	53
AK	2	2	4	3	3	3	2	2	2	2	3	0	3	2	2	3	38
AZ	3	22	2	22	20	3	7	2	1	2	20	2	1	1	22	5	135
AR	4	6	3	8	4	1	0	4	0	0	8	1	2	0	6	3	50
CA	29	59	23	59	56	12	16	8	4	11	63	14	13	11	65	24	467
CO	2	28	1	28	28	3	2	1	1	4	31	0	2	3	30	5	169
CT	3	9	1	10	9	2	2	1	2	3	9	1	2	0	10	2	66
DE	0	4	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	20
DC	1	2	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	0	2	3	17
FL	4	32	2	34	31	1	1	0	0	4	38	0	3	6	36	6	198
GA	10	20	9	22	18	5	4	4	2	6	23	3	4	15	19	11	175
HI	1	0	3	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	11
ID	2	8	3	6	7	1	3	2	1	1	7	1	1	2	8	4	57
IL	9	8	8	8	8	5	3	3	5	5	8	3	13	7	9	10	112
IN	23	5	11	9	5	4	5	9	5	2	11	7	11	3	7	20	137
IA	2	7	1	8	8	2	1	1	1	0	9	0	1	0	9	2	52
KS	2	10	3	8	7	6	5	1	2	1	7	0	1	3	9	3	68
KY	4	10	7	10	10	3	3	6	2	1	10	0	1	4	9	8	88
LA	6	5	2	5	8	3	2	6	2	0	5	1	2	5	6	8	66
ME	2	3	4	6	4	0	1	0	0	2	3	1	1	3	5	5	40
MD	3	16	5	16	14	3	1	2	1	3	16	1	1	4	17	4	107
MA	1	15	1	16	13	1	0	1	1	1	14	1	2	0	14	2	83
MI	5	20	3	20	20	2	4	0	7	3	22	3	3	0	21	8	141
MN	1	16	0	16	16	0	0	1	0	0	16	1	1	1	16	2	87
MS	3	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	3	0	2	16
MO	9	9	8	11	6	10	9	11	3	2	11	1	2	5	7	17	121
MT	1	7	0	6	6	0	0	1	1	1	6	0	0	0	6	1	36
NE	0	9	0	9	9	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	9	1	45
NV	1	13	0	13	14	0	0	1	0	0	14	0	0	0	13	1	70
NH	0	13	0	13	13	0	0	0	1	0	13	0	0	0	13	0	66
NJ	4	14	3	18	14	4	1	2	2	1	18	0	1	0	18	5	105
NM	5	0	6	0	0	3	1	4	8	4	2	1	7	6	3	0	50
NY	10	17	16	24	17	16	10	8	5	8	19	4	5	6	20	13	198
NC	12	20	4	16	13	0	2	2	5	3	18	1	4	4	15	12	131
ND	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	7
OH	17	17	11	16	13	1	11	12	5	10	17	6	13	11	13	15	188
OK	7	5	1	4	3	1	0	7	1	0	3	0	6	1	5	8	52
OR	2	14	0	14	13	2	1	0	0	0	15	0	0	0	12	3	76
PA	5	47	5	43	41	1	0	0	0	1	43	2	2	3	45	6	244
RI	0	3	0	3	3	2	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	2	21
SC	7	6	5	9	6	1	9	1	2	2	7	4	4	3	8	4	78
SD	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	0	2	13
TN	1	10	1	11	9	1	0	0	0	1	11	0	0	3	10	3	61
TX	39	37	23	41	34	12	11	9	4	5	41	10	10	15	37	59	387
UT	4	9	4	11	8	3	0	0	1	0	9	0	3	2	11	5	70
VT	0	3	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	15
VA	16	22	15	20	20	6	10	10	5	7	22	11	14	5	22	13	218
WA	11	24	10	24	25	3	4	11	1	4	27	1	4	5	27	17	198
WV	0	6	0	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	6	0	30
WI	4	14	4	13	12	1	2	1	4	2	12	1	2	2	13	6	93
WY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

APPENDIX H
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR LNC AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVE – ROUND ONE

STATE	WRITE-INS	NOTA	2 nd SUBTOTAL	CARRYOVER	TOTAL VOTES	TOTAL BALLOTS	ALLOCATED
	23	0	23	5,026	5,049	936	1,053
AL	0	0	0	53	53	11	13
AK	5	0	5	38	43	4	5
AZ	0	0	0	135	135	27	27
AR	2	0	2	50	52	9	9
CA	6	0	6	467	473	92	103
CO	0	0	0	169	169	28	35
CT	0	0	0	66	66	12	12
DE	0	0	0	20	20	4	4
DC	0	0	0	17	17	3	3
FL	0	0	0	198	198	41	50
GA	0	0	0	175	175	31	34
HI	0	0	0	11	11	3	4
ID	0	0	0	57	57	8	9
IL	0	0	0	112	112	21	34
IN	1	0	1	137	138	29	33
IA	0	0	0	52	52	9	10
KS	1	0	1	68	69	13	13
KY	0	0	0	88	88	14	14
LA	0	0	0	66	66	12	12
ME	0	0	0	40	40	8	8
MD	0	0	0	107	107	19	19
MA	1	0	1	83	84	16	20
MI	3	0	3	141	144	29	34
MN	0	0	0	87	87	17	18
MS	0	0	0	16	16	4	6
MO	0	0	0	121	121	20	20
MT	0	0	0	36	36	7	7
NE	0	0	0	45	45	9	9
NV	0	0	0	70	70	14	14
NH	0	0	0	66	66	13	13
NJ	0	0	0	105	105	19	21
NM	0	0	0	50	50	9	9
NY	1	0	1	198	199	31	43
NC	1	0	1	131	132	26	27
ND	0	0	0	7	7	1	4
OH	0	0	0	188	188	32	39
OK	0	0	0	52	52	11	12
OR	0	0	0	76	76	16	16
PA	0	0	0	244	244	49	49
RI	0	0	0	21	21	3	3
SC	0	0	0	78	78	15	17
SD	0	0	0	13	13	3	5
TN	0	0	0	61	61	12	21
TX	0	0	0	387	387	71	74
UT	0	0	0	70	70	13	13
VT	0	0	0	15	15	3	3
VA	2	0	2	218	220	37	39
WA	0	0	0	198	198	36	36
WV	0	0	0	30	30	6	6
WI	0 ¹⁸	0	0	93	93	16	20
WY	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

WRITE-INS (23):

Gary Alvstad (1) | Justin Amash (1) | Dan Bedwell (1) | Eric Cordova (1) | Alex Flores (2) | Sam Goldstein (1) | Adrian F. Malagon (1) | Barrack Obama (1) | Darryl Perry (1) | Jackie Perry (1) | Bill Redpath (1) | Harrison Richards (1) | Mindy Robinson (1) | Crow Robul (1) | Rick Sanchez (1) | Nick Sarwark (4) | Tom Servo (1) | Starchild (1) | Braxton Voesheis (1)

¹⁸ Two (2) votes for Tyler Danke were inadvertently left out of the vote totals.

**APPENDIX I
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR JUDICIAL COMMITTEE ELECTION – ROUND ONE**

Appendix I – State-by-State Detail for Judicial Committee Election – Round One

STATE	CRAIG	DANKE	GRAHAM	KRAWCHUCK	KIELSKY	KINSELLA	LATHAM	MCMAHON	MONTONI	SEEBECK	SPRANKLE	STRATTON	TARNOFF	TURNEY	WILEY	SUBTOTALS
	95	145	164	626	90	604	650	229	626	587	191	597	564	250	53	5,471
AL	1	4	4	6	4	4	6	3	6	4	6	6	5	6	3	68
AK	1	2	2	3	4	1	3	2	0	3	3	1	0	4	0	29
AZ	0	1	0	22	7	20	26	5	21	19	2	20	21	3	0	167
AR	0	0	4	6	3	5	6	5	4	6	3	6	4	3	0	55
CA	6	9	11	65	4	62	71	18	65	62	9	57	58	26	1	524
CO	1	1	0	25	0	24	24	2	26	25	1	25	23	3	0	180
CT	2	2	0	9	1	9	10	0	10	9	4	10	8	3	1	78
DE	0	0	0	4	0	0	4	0	4	4	1	4	4	0	0	25
DC	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	0	17
FL	1	2	3	33	3	33	32	5	34	34	2	32	32	9	5	260
GA	1	5	25	21	3	20	24	6	21	20	1	18	17	8	1	191
HI	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
ID	0	1	0	6	2	5	6	1	5	5	1	4	6	1	1	44
IL	4	6	6	9	1	6	9	8	6	6	8	4	6	9	4	92
IN	6	8	10	4	3	6	11	26	5	7	14	5	4	13	2	124
IA	1	1	0	7	0	8	8	1	7	7	0	7	7	0	1	55
KS	1	5	3	6	2	8	9	4	7	7	3	7	6	5	1	74
KY	3	3	2	7	5	10	9	10	10	8	9	8	6	4	1	95
LA	11	0	1	6	0	8	4	3	9	5	5	7	4	5	0	68
ME	0	4	0	4	1	3	2	2	5	3	4	5	5	3	0	41
MD	3	3	3	17	1	16	16	2	16	16	2	16	15	4	0	130
MA	0	0	1	15	1	13	14	1	13	13	1	14	13	1	0	100
MI	1	3	4	17	1	19	20	14	19	16	6	19	16	4	1	160
MN	0	0	1	15	2	13	14	1	15	14	0	12	15	0	0	102
MS	3	3	1	0	2	2	2	1	0	0	3	2	0	3	1	23
MO	2	7	4	8	3	8	13	4	8	7	1	6	9	10	0	90
MT	0	1	1	6	1	7	7	0	7	6	0	7	4	1	0	48
NE	0	0	0	9	0	9	9	0	9	9	0	9	9	0	0	63
NV	1	0	1	14	1	13	14	1	14	14	0	13	13	1	0	100
NH	0	0	0	13	0	12	13	0	13	13	0	13	13	0	0	90
NJ	3	2	2	17	4	15	14	3	15	15	3	16	17	6	5	137
NM	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	16
NY	7	7	10	20	5	17	17	7	21	18	11	16	22	13	4	195
NC	1	3	3	17	3	18	13	9	17	12	9	13	11	14	2	145
ND	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OH	6	5	10	17	2	13	15	23	12	15	30	14	11	14	5	192
OK	5	3	6	7	1	4	7	3	6	2	8	2	2	8	1	65
OR	0	0	0	12	2	12	11	0	11	12	3	12	12	3	0	90
PA	0	1	0	47	0	44	40	0	44	44	2	44	40	1	0	307
RI	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	7
SC	1	4	6	7	2	8	6	5	7	6	0	9	6	6	0	73
SD	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	3	0	10
TN	0	0	2	9	1	9	9	1	8	8	3	8	8	2	1	69
TX	9	9	10	38	7	45	43	21	38	36	12	35	35	16	2	356
UT	2	1	3	7	3	7	12	3	9	6	4	8	6	6	1	78
VT	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	3	3	0	0	15
VA	5	12	11	24	4	22	28	16	28	23	9	27	23	14	6	252
WA	3	12	6	24	1	26	27	6	27	24	4	33	20	9	3	225
WV	0	0	0	6	0	6	6	0	6	6	0	6	6	0	0	42
WI	0	13	0	10	0	12	12	3	12	12	1	12	11	0	0	98
WY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

APPENDIX I
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR JUDICIAL COMMITTEE ELECTION – ROUND ONE

STATE	WRITE-INS	NOTA	2 nd SUBTOTAL	CARRYOVER	TOTAL VOTES	TOTAL BALLOTS	ALLOCATED
	539	10	549	5,471	6,020	888	1,053
AL	5	1	6	68	74	8	13
AK	9	0	9	29	38	4	5
AZ	7	0	7	167	174	27	27
AR	0	0	0	55	55	9	9
CA	33	0	33	524	557	89	103
CO	0	0	0	180	180	28	35
CT	0	0	0	78	78	12	12
DE	0	0	0	25	25	4	4
DC	12	1	13	17	30	3	3
FL	1	0	1	260	261	41	50
GA	24	0	24	191	215	28	34
HI	0	0	0	6	6	4	4
ID	0	1	1	44	45	7	9
IL	100	2	102	92	194	16	34
IN	13	0	13	124	137	26	33
IA	0	0	0	55	55	9	10
KS	3	0	3	74	77	11	13
KY	0	0	0	95	95	12	14
LA	1	1	2	68	70	12	12
ME	11	0	11	41	52	8	8
MD	3	0	3	130	133	19	19
MA	24	0	24	100	124	15	20
MI	18	0	18	160	178	26	34
MN	1	0	1	102	103	16	18
MS	6	0	6	23	29	3	6
MO	0	0	0	90	90	16	20
MT	0	0	0	48	48	7	7
NE	0	0	0	63	63	9	9
NV	0	0	0	100	100	14	14
NH	0	0	0	90	90	13	13
NJ	1	0	1	137	138	18	21
NM	20	1	21	16	37	7	9
NY	20	1	21	195	216	33	43
NC	1	0	1	145	146	25	27
ND	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
OH	6	0	6	192	198	34	39
OK	3	1	4	65	69	12	12
OR	0	0	0	90	90	15	16
PA	4	0	4	307	311	49	49
RI	0	1	1	7	8	3	3
SC	0	0	0	73	73	14	17
SD	0	0	0	10	10	3	5
TN	1	0	1	69	70	10	21
TX	90	0	90	356	446	63	74
UT	0	0	0	78	78	13	13
VT	0	0	0	15	15	3	3
VA	122	0	122	252	374	36	39
WA	0	0	0	225	225	35	36
WV	0	0	0	42	42	6	6
WI	0	0	0	98	98	13	20
WY	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

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STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR JUDICIAL COMMITTEE ELECTION – ROUND ONE

WRITE-INS (539):

Abstain (1) | Erin Adams (2) | Heidi Alejandro-Smith (2) | Justin Amash (3) | Andrew Amelang (1) | Tom Arnold (1) | Thomas Arthur (2) | Steve Austin (1) | Kristi Avery (1) | Theresa Baker (1) | Jeremy Bakes (1) | Matt Baughman (1) | Fredric Bastiat (1) | Shoney Bear (1) | Dennis Beatty (1) | Marshall Beerwinkle (1) | Wes Benedict (1) | Pablo Bennett (1) | David Bergland (1) | Stephanie Berlia (1) | Jake Berube (1) | Whitney Bilyeu (8) | Rachel Blackfire (1) | Jeremy Blakes (1) | Feena Boanan (5) | Stephen Bonner (1) | Paul Bracco (1) | Andrew Braswell (1) | Lester Brooks (1) | Russell Brooksbank (1) | Ted Brooxl (1) | Harry Browne (1) | Russell Brown (1) | Ted Brown (1) | Andrew Buchkovich (2) | Bud Light Guy that Says Dilly Dilly (1) | Joe Burnes (2) | George Bush (1) | But Not Connor (1) | C3PO (1) | Oliver Chase (1) | Matt Cholko (1) | Jesus H. Christ (1) | Chris Clemence (1) | John Cochran (1) | Spike Cohen (5) | Sponk Cohen (1) | Rob Cowburn (1) | Bill Cox (1) | Brianna Coyle (3) | Lucas Craig (1) | Erica Darn (1) | Paul Darr (1) | Steve Dasbach (3) | Otto Dassing (1) | Erin Davis (1) | Ron DeSantis (1) | Damon Dillon (1) | Pat Dixon (10) | Tony D'Orazio (7) | Mike Dooling (2) | Brian Doss (4) | Ludwig Drake (1) | Judge Dredd (1) | Stephanie Dreher (1) | Stephanie Dvell (2) | Laura Ebke (1) | Derek Evans (1) | TJ Ferreira (4) | David Fietsenschnitz (1) | Dan Fishman (2) | Eugene Flynn (1) | Alex Flores (2) | Michelle Friedman (5) | Milton Friedman (1) | Kyle Furey (1) | Noel Gallagher (1) | Celeste Garrett (2) | June Genis (1) | Amanda Gibbs (1) | Mel Gibson (1) | Mark Glogowski (1) | Sam Goldstein (2) | Hannah Goodman (1) | Aaron Goss (1) | Ryan Graham (1) | Craig Green (1) | Karen Green (1) | Lex Green (1) | Paul Grindle (1) | Matt Hachenburg (1) | Tim Hagan (2) | Kevin Hale (4) | Bill Hall (1) | Harambe (9) | Jeff Hardy (1) | Caryn Ann Harlos (5) | Wayne Harlos (2) | Ricky Harrington (1) | Tyler Harris (1) | Steven Haskett (2) | Steven Haskins (1) | JR Hassloff (1) | Joe Hauptmann (1) | Fred Hayek (1) | Amber Heard (1) | Dru Heaton (1) | Ben Heckman (1) | Mike Heise (5) | Donny Henry (3) | Eve Henry (1) | Rudy Hernandez (1) | Barbi Herz (1) | Mark Hinkle (2) | Jacob Hisorod (1) | Susan Hogarth (1) | Jacob Irish (1) | Baby Jeezus (1) | Dan John (1) | Dwayne Johnson (1) | Joe Johnson (1) | Ralph Johnson (1) | Scott Johnson (1) | Adam Jones (4) | Dave Jones (3) | Jo Jorgensen (3) | Judge Judy (3) | Michael Kaminsky (1) | Joseph Keel (1) | Alex Keller (1) | Wayne Kerr (1) | Gravy King (1) | Adam Kokesh (3) | Ralph Krandau (1) | Nick Lance (1) | Laura Lane (1) | James Langley (1) | Jim Lark (2) | Charlie Larkin (1) | Jake Leonard (3) | Shelly Lester (1) | Elishiva Levin (2) | Desarae Lindsay (2) | Richard Longstreth (1) | Boog E Loo (1) | Bethany Love (1) | Chris Luchini (2) | Tom Mahon (2) | Mark Mahoney (1) | Mark Marconi (1) | Corey Martin (1) | Ken Mattes (1) | Angle McArdle (2) | Rachel McCauley (1) | MJ Medlar (4) | Alex Merced (1) | Elizabeth Miller (1) | Teresa Miller (1) | Chris Minoletti (1) | Ken Moellman (11) | Ginny Moore (2) | Jenn Moore (1) | Bennett Morris (1) | Kalish Morrow (1) | Anna Mosauelli (1) | Chuck Moulton (1) | Nathan Moxley (1) | Dustin Nanna (1) | Steven Nekhaila (1) | Geoff Neale (5) | Nancy Neale (2) | Dulap Nelson (1) | Drew Neena (1) | Dave Nolan (2) | David Norton (1) | Avens O'Brien (3) | James Ogle (6) | Kenneth Olsen (1) | Chris Pater (1) | Ron Paul (4) | Ron Paul's Bat (1) | Nancy Pelosi (1) | Angela Pence (1) | Rene Perez (1) | Darryl Perry (6) | Fannie Mae Perry (2) | Freddie Mac Perry (1) | Jackie Perry (2) | Caitlin Peters (1) | John Phillips (6) | Kyle Pierce (1) | Pietro's Baggpipes (2) | Tom Pinkh (1) | Matt Piron (1) | Mary Poppins (1) | Chris Prather (1) | Kate Prather (4) | Tom Quitter (1) | R2D2 (1) | Don Rainwater (1) | Erik Raudsep (4) | Jonathan Realz (2) | Omar Recuero (4) | Bill Redpath (2) | Adam Reinhardt (1) | David Reising (1) | James RePass (1) | Shari Ribb (1) | Sam Robb (1) | Mimi Robson (1) | Rocky from Rocky (1) | Derrik Rose (1) | Judith Ruder (1) | Kyle Russell (1) | Mark Rutherford (2) | Mary Ruwart (3) | Santa Claus (1) | Randy Savage (1) | Nick Sarwark (20) | Valerie Sarwark (7) | Steve Scheetz (2) | Scott Schluyer (1) | Steve Seuss (1) | Daniel Sharp (1) | Portia Shephard (2) | Kelly Shepherd (1) | Luke Skywalker (1) | Stephane Slate (1) | Bob Smiley (1) | Dave Smith (4) | John Smith (1) | L Neil Smith (1) | Edward Snowden (1) | Chris Spangle (5) | Spike's Right Nipple (1) | John Spivey (1) | Eric Stanl (1) | Starchild (3) | Ringo Starr (1) | Vermin Supreme (12) | Curry Taylor (3) | Mike Ter Maat (1) | Keegan Thompson (1) | Chris Thrasher (1) | Gaybrush Threewood (1) | Nicholas Tijfrim (1) | Mark Tippets (1) | Tom Quitter's Wheelchair (1) | Rhett Trapman (1) | Donald Trump (2) | Justin Tucker (1) | Don Turnoy (1) | Eric Vansinger (1) | Beth Vest (3) | Roe v. Wade (1) | Judge Wapner (1) | Holly Ward (1) | Randy Ward (1) | Andrew Watkins (1) | Drew Weiner (1) | Nathan Weise (12) | Ken Welch (1) | Jesse White (1) | Razzle Whitmer (3) | Brandon Wichers (1) | Kryssi Wichers (5) | Michelle Wigington (1) | Ken Wiley (2) | Robin Williams (1) | Tim Willy (1) | John Wilford (3) | Richard Winger (1) | Diana Wissik (1) | Tom Woods (1) | Kevin Woodward (1) | Tim Yow (3) | Britt Zach (4) | Daniel Zieba (1) | Miscellaneous (24)

Appendix J – Treasurer's Report

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Report of the Treasurer

Tim Hagan

Audits

- Audit Committee Members:
 - Joe Buchman, Chair
 - Richard Bowen
 - Mark Tuniewicz
- Libertarian National Committee 2020 and 2021 financial statements audited by Frye & Company, CPAs
- Financial statements available in Eventee and at LPedia.org/wiki/National_Party_Audited_Financial_Statements



Financial Statements

- Statement of Financial Positions
- Statement of Activities and Change in Net Assets
- Statement of Cash Flow
- Auditor's opinion is the financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Committee as of December 31, 2020 and December 31, 2021.
- End-of-Month Financial Reports
LPedia.org/wiki/National_Party_End_of_Month_Financial_Reports



Projects

- Ballot Access
 - Assist state affiliates with petition drives and litigation
- Customer Relationship Management Project
 - Database used for fundraising, memberships, and communications
 - www.LP.org/CRM
- Libertarian Frontier Project
 - Recruit, train, and support state legislative candidates
- Regional Training and Candidate Support



Headquarters Building Fund



- David F. Nolan Memorial Building purchased in 2014
- 25-year mortgage for \$500,000 with a balloon payment in 2024.
- Mortgage paid off January 2021!



Other Projects

- Affiliate Support
- Legal Offense
- Association of Libertarian Educators
- Historical Preservation



Staff

- Tyler Harris, Executive Director
- Robert Kraus, Operations Director
- Bekah Congdon, Communications Director
- Gabby Cordova, Development Director
- Andy Burns, State Affiliate Development
- David Aitken, State Affiliate Projects
- Nick Dunbar, Direct Mail Operations
- Drew Hreha, Stewardship
- Matt Hudson, Publications Editor
- Michelle MacCutcheon, Activism Coordinator
- Apollo Pazell, Campaigns Advisor
- Cara Schulz, Political Infrastructure
- Matthew Thexton, Operations Center
- Oliver Hall, Special Councilor
- Paula Edward, FEC Consultant



Contributions

- Become Sustaining Member
 - www.LP.org/membership
- Donate
 - www.LP.org/donate
 - www.LP.org/donate/bitcoin
- Donate to a project
 - my.LP.org/contribution_categories/public/



Statement of Financial Position Property and Equipment

	2020	2021	2022 (Apr)
Land	\$347,881	\$347,881	\$347,881
Building and improvements	\$547,638	\$547,638	\$547,638
Furniture and equipment	\$42,675	\$42,675	\$42,674
Computer equipment	\$22,801	\$36,449	\$38,090
Computer software	\$134,614	\$134,614	\$134,614
Total Property and Equipment, at Cost	\$1,095,609	\$1,109,257	\$1,110,898
Less: Accumulated depreciation and amortization	(\$256,748)	(\$293,669)	(\$306,003)
Net Property and Equipment	\$838,861	\$815,588	\$804,895



Statement of Financial Position Assets

	2020	2021	2022 (Apr)
Cash and cash equivalents	\$93,158	\$297,366	\$309,042
Bequests receivable, net	\$23,383	\$0	\$0
Prepaid expenses and other	\$4,900	\$21,038	\$100,342
Property and Equipment, net	\$838,861	\$815,588	\$804,895
Total Assets	\$960,302	\$1,133,992	\$1,214,278

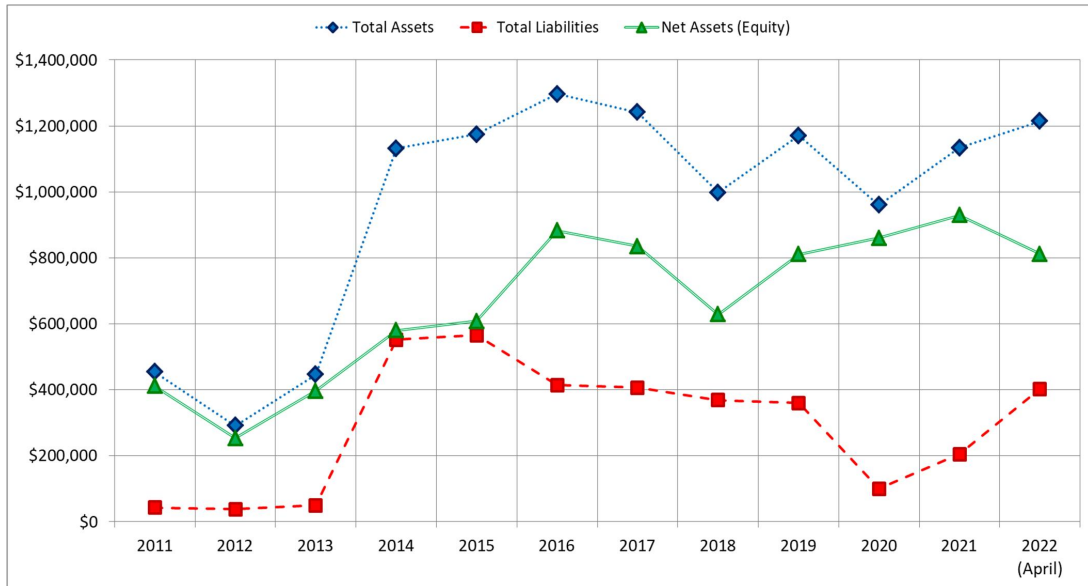


Statement of Financial Position Liabilities and Net Assets

	2020	2021	2022 (Apr)
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$24,374	\$41,279	\$89,194
Accrued salaries and related benefits	\$20,168	\$35,922	\$13,426
Accrued vacation	\$26,434	\$26,922	\$23,796
Deferred registrations	\$1,969	\$100,720	\$275,839
Mortgage payable	\$27,172	\$0	\$0
Other Liabilities	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Liabilities	\$100,117	\$204,843	\$402,255
Unrestricted Net Assets	\$817,328	\$843,303	\$745,814
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	\$42,857	\$85,846	\$66,209
Total Net Assets (Equity)	\$860,185	\$929,149	\$812,023
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$960,302	\$1,133,992	\$1,214,278



Balance Sheet Graph



Statement of Activities and Change in Net Assets, Revenues

	2020	2021	2022 (YTD)
Contributions & Membership	\$1,863,998	\$1,945,592	\$497,236
Conventions and Other Events	\$288,202	\$113,197	\$0
Political Campaign Material	\$172,566	\$29,287	\$3,973
Sponsorships and Classifieds	\$4,216	\$20,150	\$9,073
Interest and Dividends	\$166	\$0	\$0
Total Revenue	\$2,329,148	\$2,108,226	\$510,282



Statement of Activities and Change in Net Assets, Expenses

	2020	2021	2022 (YTD)
Communications and Memberships	\$374,988	\$432,869	
Special Projects and Other Programs	\$234,010	\$147,321	
Candidate and Campaign Programs	\$311,278	\$342,780	
Affiliate Support	\$72,882	\$82,709	
Conventions and Events	\$228,007	\$17,525	
Ballot Access	\$102,303	\$82,709	
Total Program Services	\$1,323,468	\$1,153,289	\$523,121
Management and General	\$479,827	\$309,266	
Fundraising and Donor Acquisition	\$476,817	\$576,707	
Total Supporting Services	\$956,644	\$885,973	\$105,408
Total Expenses	\$2,280,112	\$2,039,262	\$628,529



Statement of Functional Expenses (Totals Summarized)

	2020	2021
Salaries and wages	\$369,440	\$497,223
Professional fees, Contractors and interns	\$133,351	\$125,724
Computer expenses	\$77,231	\$74,699
Employee benefits, Employer payroll taxes	\$62,738	\$85,930
Direct program expenses	\$187,033	\$40,933
Occupancy, Insurance, Telephone and data services	\$63,274	\$52,668
Travel and meetings	\$18,614	\$25,862
Depreciation and amortization	\$33,448	\$36,921
Bank and other fees, Payroll processing fees	\$8,674	\$6,420
Postage, shipping, printing, reproduction, office supplies	\$25,803	\$19,866
Other program expenses	\$1,299,768	\$1,072,299
Total Expenses	\$2,280,112	\$2,039,262

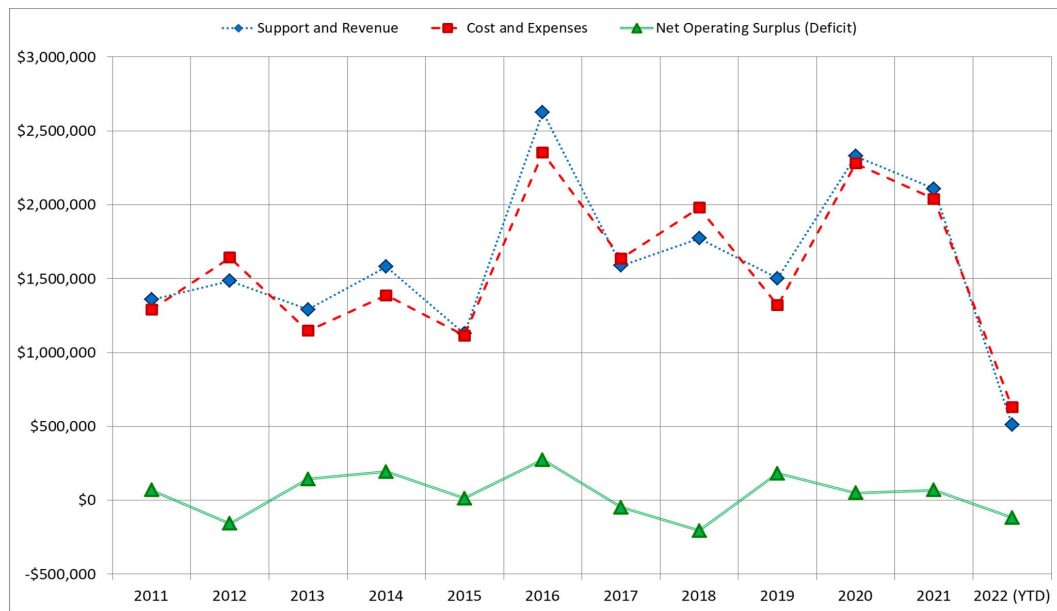


Change in Net Assets

	2020	2021	2022 (YTD)
Total Revenues	\$2,329,148	\$2,108,226	\$510,282
Total Expenses	\$2,280,112	\$2,039,262	\$628,529
Change in Net Assets	\$49,036	\$68,964	(\$118,247)
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	\$811,149	\$860,185	\$929,149
Net Assets, End of Year	\$860,185	\$929,149	\$810,902



Revenue and Expenses Summary

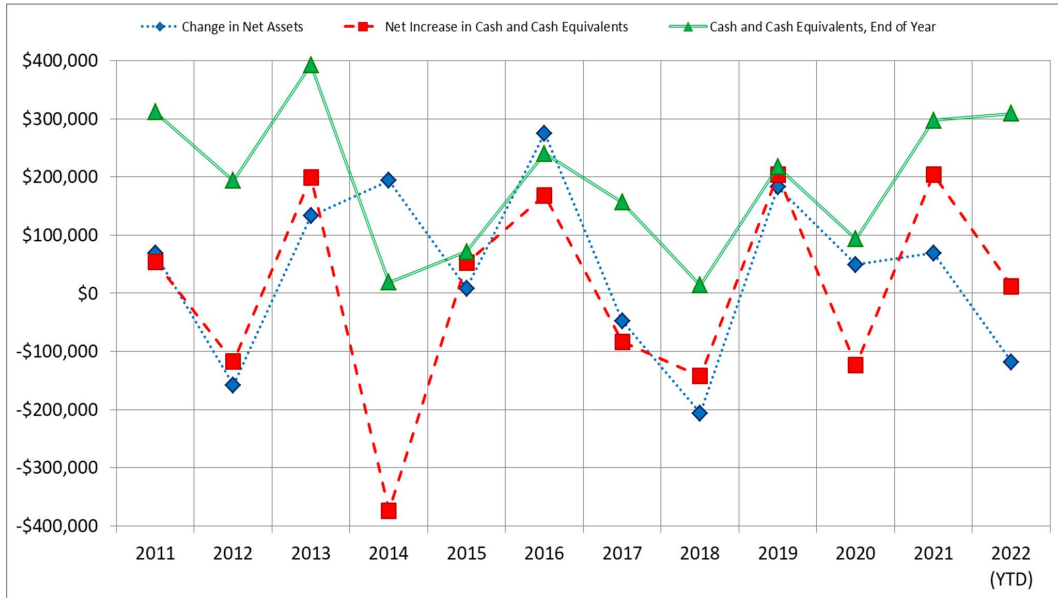


Statement of Cash Flows

	2020	2021	2022 (YTD)
Change in net assets	\$49,036	\$68,964	(\$118,246)
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash (used) provided by operating activities	(\$90,931)	\$176,064	\$119,228
Net cash provided by operating activities	(\$41,895)	\$245,028	\$982
Net cash used by investing activities	(\$6,250)	(\$13,648)	\$10,693
Net cash used by financing activities	(\$75,933)	(\$27,172)	\$0
Net (decrease) increase in cash and cash equivalents	(\$124,078)	\$204,208	\$11,675
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	\$217,236	\$93,158	\$297,366
Cash & Cash Equivalents, End of Year	\$93,158	\$297,366	\$309,042



Cash and Cash Equivalents





Appendix K – 2021 Audited Financial Statements

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**LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
(THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY)**



**AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2021**



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**INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT
ON FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

To the Board of Directors
Libertarian National Committee, Inc.
Alexandria, Virginia

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Libertarian National Committee, which comprise the statement of financial position as of December 31, 2021, and the related statements of activities and changes in net assets, functional expenses, and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Libertarian National Committee as of December 31, 2021, and the changes in net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are required to be independent of the Libertarian National Committee and to meet our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audit. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Responsibility of Management for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, and for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.



To the Board of Directors
Libertarian National Committee, Inc.

Responsibility of Management for the Financial Statements – Continued

In preparing the financial statements, management is required to evaluate whether there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the Libertarian National Committee's ability to continue as a going concern within one year after the date that the financial statements are available to be issued.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not absolute assurance and therefore is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control. Misstatements, including omissions, are considered material if there is a substantial likelihood that, individually or in the aggregate, they would influence the judgment made by a reasonable user based on the financial statements.

In performing an audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, we:

- Exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.
- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, and design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks. Such procedures include examining, on a test basis, evidence regarding the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of Libertarian National Committee's internal control. Accordingly, no such opinion is expressed.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluate the overall presentation of the financial statements.
- Conclude whether, in our judgment, there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about Libertarian National Committee's ability to continue as a going concern for a reasonable period of time.

We are required to communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit, significant audit findings, and certain internal control related matters that we identified during the audit.

To the Board of Directors
Libertarian National Committee, Inc.

Report on Summarized Comparative Information

We have previously audited the Libertarian National Committee's financial statements as of and for the year ended December 31, 2020, and we expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those audited financial statements in our report dated December 23, 2021. In our opinion, the summarized comparative information presented herein as of and for the year ended December 31, 2020, is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements from which it has been derived.



Frye & Company, CPAs
Manassas, Virginia
May 22, 2022

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021
(WITH 2020 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)

	2021	2020
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 297,366	\$ 93,158
Bequests receivable, net	-	23,383
Prepaid expenses and other	21,038	4,900
Property and equipment:		
Land	347,881	347,881
Building and improvements	547,638	547,638
Furniture and equipment	42,675	42,675
Computer equipment	36,449	22,801
Computer software	134,614	134,614
Property and equipment, at cost	1,109,257	1,095,609
Accumulated depreciation	(293,669)	(256,748)
Property and equipment, net	815,588	838,861
Total Assets	\$ 1,133,992	\$ 960,302
 Liabilities and Net Assets		
Liabilities		
Unsecured lines of credit	\$ -	\$ -
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	41,279	24,374
Accrued salaries and related benefits	35,922	20,168
Accrued vacation	26,922	26,434
Deferred registrations	100,720	1,969
Mortgage payable	-	27,172
Total liabilities	204,843	100,117
Net Assets		
Without donor restrictions	843,303	817,328
With donor restrictions	85,846	42,857
Total net assets	929,149	860,185
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 1,133,992	\$ 960,302

See accompanying auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
& CHANGE IN NET ASSETS**

**YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2021
(WITH 2020 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)**

	2021			2020
	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total	
Revenue and Support				
Contributions and membership	\$ 1,791,621	\$ 153,971	\$ 1,945,592	\$ 1,863,998
Convention and other events	113,197	-	113,197	288,202
Political campaign materials	29,287	-	29,287	172,566
Sponsorships and classifieds	20,150	-	20,150	4,216
Interest and dividends	-	-	-	166
Net assets released from restrictions:				
Building, legal, and other funds	110,982	(110,982)	-	-
Total revenue and support	2,065,237	42,989	2,108,226	2,329,148
Expense				
Program services:				
Communications and membership	432,869	-	432,869	374,988
Candidate and campaign programs	342,780	-	342,780	311,278
Special projects and other programs	147,321	-	147,321	234,010
Affiliate support	130,085	-	130,085	72,882
Ballot access	82,709	-	82,709	102,303
Conventions and events	17,525	-	17,525	228,007
Total program services	1,153,289	-	1,153,289	1,323,468
Supporting services:				
Management and general	309,266	-	309,266	479,827
Fundraising and donor acquisition	576,707	-	576,707	476,817
Total supporting services	885,973	-	885,973	956,644
Total expense	2,039,262	-	2,039,262	2,280,112
Change in Net Assets	25,975	42,989	68,964	49,036
Net assets, beginning of year	817,328	42,857	860,185	811,149
Net Assets, End of Year	<u>\$ 843,303</u>	<u>\$ 85,846</u>	<u>\$ 929,149</u>	<u>\$ 860,185</u>

See accompanying auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

**APPENDIX K
2021 AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

**LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2021
(WITH 2020 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)**

Expenses	2021										2020	
	Communications & Membership	Candidate & Campaign	Special Projects	Affiliate Support	Ballot Access	Conventions & Events	Program Services	Supporting Management & General	Fundraising & Acquisition	Total Supporting Services		Total
Other program expenses	\$ 151,583	\$ 307,908	\$ -	\$ 79,856	\$ 77,952	\$ -	\$ 617,299	\$ -	\$ 455,000	\$ 455,000	\$ 1,072,299	\$ 1,299,768
Salaries and wages	151,379	18,767	57,255	27,032	2,560	9,431	266,424	165,300	65,499	230,799	497,223	369,440
Professional fees	37,633	4,666	14,234	6,720	636	2,345	66,234	41,094	16,283	57,377	123,611	81,838
Computer expenses	22,742	2,820	8,601	4,061	385	1,417	40,026	24,833	9,840	34,673	74,699	77,231
Employee benefits	14,325	1,775	5,419	2,556	244	891	25,210	15,644	6,198	21,842	47,052	35,256
Direct program expenses	-	-	40,933	-	-	-	40,933	-	-	-	40,933	187,033
Employer payroll taxes	11,836	1,467	4,477	2,114	200	738	20,832	12,925	5,121	18,046	38,878	27,482
Depreciation and amortization	11,241	1,394	4,251	2,007	190	700	19,783	12,274	4,864	17,138	36,921	33,448
Occupancy expense	9,535	1,182	3,606	1,703	161	594	16,781	10,412	4,126	14,538	31,319	40,191
Travel and meetings	7,873	976	2,978	1,406	133	491	13,887	8,598	3,407	12,005	25,862	18,614
Insurance expense	3,449	428	1,304	616	58	215	6,070	3,766	1,492	5,258	11,328	9,273
Telephone and data services	3,051	378	1,154	545	52	190	5,370	3,331	1,320	4,651	10,021	13,810
Postage and shipping	2,724	338	1,030	487	46	170	4,795	2,975	1,179	4,154	8,949	9,438
Office supplies and materials	1,945	241	735	347	33	121	3,422	2,123	841	2,964	6,386	6,210
Printing and reproduction	1,380	171	522	246	23	86	2,428	1,506	597	2,103	4,531	10,155
Bank and other fees	1,179	146	446	211	19	74	2,075	1,287	510	1,797	3,872	6,357
Payroll processing fees	-	96	293	139	13	48	1,365	847	336	1,183	2,548	2,317
Contractors and interns	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,113	-	2,113	2,113	51,513
Equipment maintenance	218	27	83	39	4	14	385	238	94	332	717	738
2021 Total Expenses	\$ 432,869	\$ 342,780	\$ 147,321	\$ 130,085	\$ 82,709	\$ 17,525	\$ 1,153,289	\$ 309,266	\$ 576,707	\$ 885,973	\$ 2,039,262	\$ 2,280,112
2020 Total Expenses	\$ 374,988	\$ 311,278	\$ 234,010	\$ 72,882	\$ 102,303	\$ 228,007	\$ 1,323,468	\$ 479,827	\$ 476,817	\$ 956,644	\$ 2,039,262	\$ 2,280,112

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LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2021
(WITH 2020 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)

	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
Cash Provided (Used) by Operating Activities		
Change in net assets	\$ 68,964	\$ 49,036
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided (used) by operating activities:		
Depreciation and amortization	36,921	33,448
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
Bequests receivable	23,383	50,399
Prepaid expenses and other	(16,138)	8,998
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	16,905	10,152
Accrued salaries and related benefits	15,754	9,451
Accrued vacation	488	12,639
Deferred registrations	98,751	(216,018)
Total adjustments	<u>176,064</u>	<u>(90,931)</u>
Net cash provided (used) by operating activities	245,028	(41,895)
Cash Provided (Used) by Investing Activities		
Purchases of property and equipment	(13,648)	(6,250)
Net cash provided (used) by investing activities	<u>(13,648)</u>	<u>(6,250)</u>
Cash Provided (Used) by Financing Activities		
Principal advances on lines of credit	353,283	302,335
Principal repayments on lines of credit	(353,283)	(302,335)
Principal payments on mortgage payable	(27,172)	(75,933)
Net cash provided (used) by financing activities	<u>(27,172)</u>	<u>(75,933)</u>
Net Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	204,208	(124,078)
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	<u>93,158</u>	<u>217,236</u>
Cash and Cash Equivalents, End of Year	<u>\$ 297,366</u>	<u>\$ 93,158</u>
 Supplemental Cash Flows Information:		
Cash paid for income taxes	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>
Cash paid for interest	<u>\$ 69</u>	<u>\$ 4,219</u>

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LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2021

Note A – Organization & Nature of Activities

Organization: The Libertarian National Committee, Inc. (the Committee) was founded in 1971 as a national, tax-exempt political organization which is the operational arm of the Libertarian Party, a grassroots political organization. The Committee was incorporated in February 1995 and its affairs are directed by its National Board of Directors, who are elected by delegates biennially at the national convention. The Committee, with the consent of the delegates, also establishes the platform of the Libertarian Party, which is based upon the basic premises of civil liberties and personal freedom, a free-market economy, free trade, and a foreign policy of non-intervention and peace. The Committee has approximately 16,000 contributing members.

Programs: The Committee's program activities consist of affiliate support, which comprises developing or supporting state and county affiliate parties; ballot access, which comprises getting candidates on ballots and includes corresponding lawsuits required to accomplish such; brand development, which is the process of developing an image in the minds of voters; campus outreach, which represents campus recruiting and support groups; candidate support, which comprises recruiting and supporting candidates with their electoral ambitions; litigation support, which includes proactive lawsuits to change public policy, other than ballot access; lobbying, which includes efforts to persuade legislators to change laws, including ballot access laws; media relations, which consists of direct communication with the media; member communications, which is comprised of the Libertarian Party News periodical and other member communications; outreach, which includes initiatives to reach the general public and outside groups; and voter registration, which consist of voter registration campaign initiatives.

Note B - Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Basis of Accounting and Presentation: The Committee prepares its financial statements on the accrual basis of accounting. Consequently, revenue is recognized when earned and expenses when obligations are incurred. The financial statements include certain prior-year summarized comparative information in total and not by net asset class. Such information does not include sufficient detail to constitute a presentation in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Accordingly, such information should be read in conjunction with the Committee's financial statements as of and for the year ended December 31, 2020, from which the summarized information was derived. Certain prior year information was reclassified to adhere with the current financial statement presentation.

Income Tax Status: The Committee is recognized as a tax-exempt political organization under Section 527 of the Internal Revenue Code (IRC). Under IRC Section 527, the Committee's exempt functions include all activities that relate to and support the process of influencing or attempting to influence the selection, nomination, election, or appointment of any individual to a public or political office.

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Note B – Summary of Significant Accounting Policies – Continued

Income Tax Status - Continued: Certain activities unrelated to the exempt purpose, such as net investment income, are subject to taxation. During the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020, the Committee incurred no significant income tax expense on its net investment income, which was under the specific deduction amount of \$100 available on Form 1120-POL. Although the Committee has not received any notice of intent to examine its tax returns, the Committee's tax returns remain subject to examination by tax authorities pursuant to various statutes of limitation. The Committee is also subject to oversight by the Federal Election Commission.

Revenue Recognition: Contributions and donations and bequests and legacies are recorded when received or when the unconditional promise-to-give is known at the earliest point determinable and measurable. They are recorded by the Committee as increases to its net assets without donor restrictions or to net assets with donor restrictions based upon the existence or lack of donor-imposed restrictions. Any restricted amounts received and release from restriction in the same reporting period are reported as net assets without donor restrictions. Restricted resources from prior years in which the Committee meets the donor's restriction during the current year are reflected as net assets released from restrictions. Donated goods or contributed services meeting the requirements for recognition under accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America are reported at fair value at the time of donation. The Committee treats membership dues as contributions and donations in the accompanying financial statements given that members receive de minimis benefits in exchange for their dues. Revenue from contributions and donations are recognized at the earliest point an unconditional promise-to-give is both determinable and measurable. Revenue from conditional promises-to-give are recognized as the donor or grantor's conditions are substantially met. Revenue from any program service activities and conventions and events are recognized when earned.

Cash and Cash Equivalents: For financial statement presentation purposes, the Committee considers highly liquid debt instruments with maturities of three months or less, including money market funds, to be cash equivalents. The Committee periodically has cash balances in excess of federal insurance limits available for depository accounts.

Bequests Receivable: The Committee's bequests receivable consist of amounts due from decedent members' last wills and testaments. The most significant bequest pertains to a deceased member's unconditional promise-to-give the Committee a portion of the estate after liquidation of debts and payment of expenses. The Committee's portion of the net estate was determined to be approximately \$235,600, which was transferred to a trustee and is being held in trust for the benefit of the Committee given the annual contribution limits allowable under Federal Election Commission (FEC) guidelines. The trustee and escrow agent is annually releasing the amount allowable under FEC guidelines to the Committee. The remaining funds resulting from the distributions from the decedent's estate are being held in trust at a federally insured financial institution in money market funds for the benefit of the Committee.

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Note B – Summary of Significant Accounting Policies – Continued

Bequests Receivable – Continued: The Committee received approximately \$23,400 and \$48,600, respectively, from the trustees holding the bequests during the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020. The remaining bequest reflected at its net realizable value, which was determined by the Committee by initially discounting the initial bequest by an allowance for doubtful accounts and present value discount. Given the nature of the bequest and that the funds are being held in interest bearing accounts for the benefit of the Committee, the Committee determined that discounts for present value and collectability were unnecessary.

Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets: The Committee’s prepaid expenses and other assets consist principally of prepaid rent, insurance, licenses, promotional supplies, and refundable deposits.

Property and Equipment: The Committee capitalizes property and equipment acquisitions at cost or fair value at time of donation and depreciates these items using the straight-line method of depreciation over their estimated useful lives, which range from approximately 3 to 5 years for furniture, equipment, and software and 15 to 39 years for building and related improvements. Expenditures for repairs and maintenance that do not extend the useful life of an asset, consumable supplies, and de minimis items are expensed as incurred. Depreciation and amortization expense was approximately \$36,900 and \$33,400, respectively, for the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020. No significant loss on the dispositions or impairment of property and equipment was reported by the Committee during the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2021.

Deferred Rent: The Committee recognizes rent expense on its long-term operating leases on a straight-line basis. A deferred rent liability is reflected for the effects of rent escalation clauses and the difference between actual rental payments and the straight-line amortization. The Committee reported no leases with significant remaining escalations as of December 31, 2021.

Net Assets: The Committee classifies its net assets based upon the existence or lack of donor-imposed restrictions. When the Committee receives contributions that are restricted by the donor or limited as to their use and the Committee has not met the donor’s restriction by the end of the reporting year, then the Committee reports these amounts as net assets with donor restrictions. Restricted net assets in which the Committee has met the donor’s stipulations during the fiscal year are reflected as net assets released from restrictions in the accompanying financial statements. Any restricted amounts received and released from restriction in the same reporting period are reported as net assets without donor restrictions. The components of the Committee’s net assets are as follows:

- *Without donor restrictions* – Represents unrestricted resources that are available to support the Committee’s operations at the discretion of the Board of Directors and management.
- *With donor restrictions* – Represents amounts received and restricted by donors to support specific Committee programs and initiatives, such as the building fund, ballot access, candidacy initiatives, and college campus programs.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
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Note B – Summary of Significant Accounting Policies – Continued

Net Assets – Continued:

Net assets with donor restrictions are released from restriction either by the passage of time or by the Committee meeting the donors' stipulations. The Committee reported net assets with donor restrictions of approximately \$85,800 and \$42,900, respectively, as of December 31, 2021 and 2020, earmarked by the original donors for specific initiatives.

Contributions and Donations: Contributions and donations are recognized at fair value in the period in which an unconditional promise-to-give is known or when a contribution is received, at the earliest point the contribution is both determinable and measurable by the Committee. Contributions are recognized as revenue and support without donor restrictions or with donor restrictions based upon the existence or lack of donor-imposed restrictions. Contributions and donations with donor-imposed restrictions in which the Committee has met the donor's stipulations are reflected as net assets released from restrictions. Revenue and support with donor restrictions in which the Committee met the donor-imposed restriction during the same fiscal year as the contribution are reflected as revenue and support without donor restrictions. Conditional promises-to-give are recognized when the conditions set forth by the donor are substantially met.

Intentions-to-Give: The Committee receives commitment cards from members who many times provide their credit card information for future contribution purposes. The members are generally making recurring contributions to the Committee and do not commit to a specific number of payments or period of time for which the Committee may charge the recurring gifts. The members may also decline the charges or request that the Committee cease making charges against their credit card at any time and completely at their discretion. The Committee treats these recurring contributions as intentions-to-give or conditional promises to give and as such, revenue is not recognized until the contribution is both determinable and measurable, which generally occurs when the credit card is processed and receipt received by the Committee.

Functional Allocation of Expenses: The Committee summarizes the cost of providing its various programs and activities on a functional basis in the accompanying financial statements. Accordingly, certain expenses were allocated to the program and supporting services benefited as reflected in the statement of functional expenses. Expenses are allocated on a reasonable basis that is consistently applied by management. Expenses that are allocated include compensation and benefits, which are allocated based upon estimates of time and efforts devoted to the functional categories, while joint costs are allocated based upon the percentage of communications devoted to functional categories. Significant estimates are required to functionally allocate expenses and to allocate joint costs to the program and supporting services benefited.

Fair Value Measurements: The Committee established a reporting framework for measuring and disclosing fair value measurements. Fair value measurement disclosures are required for assets and liabilities measured and reported at fair value in the accompanying financial statements.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
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Note B – Summary of Significant Accounting Policies – Continued

Fair Value Measurements – Continued: The Committee determines fair value using a hierarchy based upon the lowest level of any input that is significant to the measurement with Level 3 being the lowest recognized level. The Committee attempts to maximize the use of observable inputs (Level 1 and 2) and minimize unobservable inputs (Level 3). Accordingly, the Committee would classify financial instruments measured at fair value in any of the following categories: Level 1, which refers to instruments traded in an active market, Level 2, which refers to instruments not traded on an active market but for which observable market inputs are readily available or Level 1 instruments where there is a contractual restriction, and Level 3, which refers to instruments not traded in an active market and for which no significant observable market inputs are available. As of December 31, 2021 and 2020, the Committee determined that no significant assets or liabilities were reported at fair value on a recurring basis in the accompanying financial statements. Disclosures about estimated fair values and fair value measurements were determined by the Committee based upon pertinent market data and other information available as of December 31, 2021 and 2020. Considerable judgment may be necessary to interpret market and financial data and to develop fair value measurements in certain circumstances. The Committee's estimates of fair value may not be indicative of amounts realized at disposition.

Estimates: The preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect certain reported amounts and disclosures. Accordingly, actual results could differ from those estimates and the difference could be material.

Note C – Concentration of Risk

Cash Balances: Financial instruments that subject the Committee to potential concentrations of risk consist of cash balances with banking institutions that exceed the federal insurance limits. As of December 31, 2021 and 2020, the Committee reported no significant bank balance in excess of federal insurance limits.

Contributions: During the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2022, the Committee's largest donor gave approximately \$146,300 (or 7%) and \$77,000 (or 3%), respectively, of the Committee's total revenue and support. From time-to-time, the Committee is also a named beneficiary in a decedent's estate and may receive significant bequests.

Note D – Related Party Transactions

During the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020, the Committee received approximately \$32,800 and \$22,000, respectively, in contributions and dues from board members and employees.

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Note D – Related Party Transactions – Continued

In addition to the contributions and membership dues from current and former board members and key employees, these individuals also volunteer to serve the Committee and in various capacities. Additionally, the Committee paid \$92,900 and \$13,300, respectively, to related state affiliates for ballot access petitioning and voter registration campaigns and related travel reimbursements to key employees during the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020.

Note E – Liquidity and Availability of Financial Assets

The following schedule reflects the Committee’s financial assets as of December 31, 2021 and 2020 reduced by amounts not available for general use due to contractual or donor-imposed restrictions within one year of the fiscal years ended December 31:

	2021	2020
Financial assets at end of year	\$ 297,366	\$ 116,541
Amounts unavailable for general expenditure within one year of reporting period:		
Bequest receivable due in more than one year	-	-
Donor restricted for payment of debt service	1,988	14,812
Donor restricted for program related initiatives	83,858	28,045
Financial assets available to meet cash needs for general expenditure within one year	\$ 211,520	\$ 73,684

As part of the Committee’s liquidity management, management may invest any excess funds in short-term investments, such as bank savings or market funds.

Note F – Bequests Receivable

From time-to-time the Committee receives bequests and legacies from decedent members’ last wills and testaments. As of December 31, 2021, management was unaware of any remaining outstanding bequest or significant pledge receivables. In October 2014, the Committee received notification from the executor and trustee of a deceased member in which the Committee was a named beneficiary of the member’s estate, less any debt and expenses. In September 2015, the Committee entered into a release and indemnification agreement with the executor of the member’s last will and testament in which the Committee’s share of the estate was valued at approximately \$235,600.

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Note F – Bequests Receivable – Continued

At the same time, the Committee entered into an escrow agreement with a trustee in which the Committee's interest in the member's estate was transferred and held in trust for the benefit of the Committee. The Committee receives annual distributions from the escrow in amounts allowed under the FEC regulations and guidelines. During the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020, the Committee received approximately \$23,400 and \$35,500, respectively, from the trustee representing the bequest with the remaining balances of approximately \$-0- and \$23,400, respectively, reflected as a component of bequests receivable as of December 31, 2021 and 2020.

During the year ended December 31, 2017, the Committee received notification from the executor and trustee of an additional bequest in which the Committee was a beneficiary of a deceased member's estate. The executor and trustee of the estate estimated the Committee's portion of the estate to be approximately \$111,900 of which the Committee receivable approximately \$13,100 and \$35,500, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020 per FEC guidelines and regulations. No significant remaining outstanding balance on this bequest receivable was reported as of December 31, 2021 and 2020, respectively.

The executors and appointed trustees are holding the remaining outstanding bequests in interest bearing accounts at federally insured financial institution for the benefit of the Committee. The Committee reported the bequest receivable at its net realizable value by discounting the initial bequest for an allowance for doubtful accounts and present value discount. The Committee determined that no significant discounts were necessary given the funds are held in interest bearing, insured accounts. Currently, the Committee expects to receive approximately \$36,500 annually from each trustee per FEC rules and regulations. Given the remaining bequests have been funded by the decedents' estates and are held in trust solely for the use and discretion of the Committee, management does not believe any remaining donor-imposed restriction exist as only internal, administrative designations required by FEC rules and regulations and not imposed by the original donor.

Note G – Unsecured Lines of Credit

The Committee maintains two unsecured lines of credit with financial institutions in the form of business credit cards. The business credit cards have total available credit of \$103,000 as of December 31, 2021 and require monthly payments of interest at annual rates that range from approximately 9.2% and 11.7% as of the year then ended. The Committee reported no significant outstanding balances on the lines of credit as of December 31, 2021 and 2020. Interest expense incurred on the lines of credit totaled approximately \$20 and \$400, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020. The lines of credit are revolving and subject to restrictions and annual renewals and call provisions of the lenders. The terms and balances owed on the lines of credit are as follows as of December 31, 2021:

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Note G – Unsecured Lines of Credit – Continued

Unsecured lines of credit with regional financial institutions in the form of credit card accounts with total available credit of \$103,000. The lines are guaranteed by the authorized users and carry variable interest rates tied to the lenders' prime rates, which were approximately 9.2% and 11.7%. The Committee reported no significant outstanding balances as of December 31, 2021 and 2020 with interest expense of approximately \$20 and \$400, respectively, during the years then ended. The lines of credit are revolving and subject to borrowing restrictions and annual renewal provisions.

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Note H – Debt Obligations

Mortgage Payable: In April 2014, the Committee entered into a \$500,000 secured promissory note with a regional financial institution to purchase the Committee's office headquarters. The promissory note is collateralized by underlying real property and improvements and a security interest in all depository accounts held with the financial institution. The secured note payable requires 119 monthly payments of principal and interest of approximately \$2,900 beginning in August 2014 at an annual fixed interest rate of 4.85%. The mortgage also requires a final balloon payment due in July 2024 that was originally projected to be approximately \$371,600; however, the Committee has made significant principal curtailments since inception of the loan. The Committee incurred interest expense of approximately \$50 and \$3,900, respectively, on the mortgage during the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020. The outstanding principal balance and terms of the mortgage payable are as follow as of December 31, 2021:

Secured promissory note in the form of a mortgage secured by the land and building purchased as the Committee's headquarters. The original principal balance resulting from the purchase in April 2014 was approximately \$500,000. The note agreement is secured by the Committee's headquarter. The note agreement requires 119 monthly payments of principal of interest totaling approximately \$2,900 with interest accruing at an annual interest rate of approximately 4.85%. The promissory note also requires a final final balloon payment due in July 2024 which was originally projected to be approximately \$371,600. However, the Committee has made significant principal curtailments. Interest expense incurred on the promissory note totaled approximately \$50 and \$3,900, respectively, for the years ended ended December 31, 2021 and 2020. The current portion of the note payable

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Note H – Debt Obligations – Continued

Future Payments and Interest Expense: No significant remaining future principal payments on the debt obligations exists as of December 31, 2021. Interest expense incurred on the debt obligations total approximately \$70 and \$4,200, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020.

Note I – Net Assets with Donor Restrictions

The Committee’s net assets with donor restrictions consist of funds earmarked by donors for the Committee’s building fund, college campus programs, and legal defense and radio advertising initiatives. The Committee’s net assets with donor restrictions consist of the following as of December 31, 2021 and 2020:

	2021	2020
Net assets with donor restrictions:		
Building acquisition fund	\$ 1,988	\$ 14,812
College campus programs	1,731	1,731
Legal defense and radio fund	82,127	26,314
	\$ 85,846	\$ 42,857

The following summarizes the changes in net assets with donor restrictions, including the net assets released from restriction, during the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020:

	2021	2020
Net assets with donor restrictions, beginning of year	\$ 42,857	\$ 12,125
Contributions with donor restrictions:		
Building acquisition fund	40,894	69,684
Legal defense and radio fund	113,077	44,146
	153,971	113,830
Net assets released from restrictions:		
Building acquisition fund	53,718	65,266
Legal defense and radio fund	57,264	17,832
	110,982	83,098
Net asses with donor restrictions, end of year	\$ 85,846	\$ 42,857

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Note J – Intentions-to-Give

The Committee receives commitments from members who many times provide their credit card information for future contribution purposes. The members are generally making recurring contributions to the Committee and do not commit to a specific number of payments or period of time for which the Committee may charge the recurring gifts. The members may also decline the charges or request that the Committee cease making charges against their credit card at any time and completely at their discretion. The Committee treats these recurring contributions as intentions-to-give or conditional promises to give and as such, revenue is not recognized until the contribution is both determinable and measurable, which generally occurs when the credit card is processed and receipt received by the Committee. During the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020, the Committee recognized approximately \$584,300 and \$418,100, respectively, from recurring contributions from members.

Note K – Retirement Plan

The Committee maintains a 401(k) defined contribution retirement plan that covers employees who meet certain minimum age and length of service requirements. As a qualified retirement plan, employees may contribute a portion of their salaries on a tax-deferred basis up to statutory limits. The Committee has elected to make matching contributions to the plan based upon 50% of employee contributions up to 6% of the participant's qualified salary. The Committee incurred matching contributions and plan administrative expenses totaling approximately \$15,200 and \$14,500, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020.

Note L – Commitments & Contingencies

Litigation and Disputes: The Committee is currently involved in several lawsuits stemming primarily from presidential candidacy, state ballot and debate access. These suits involve various legal actions, claims and disputes with affiliates that arise from the normal course of business and that, in the opinion of management, will not have significant impact upon the Committee.

Membership Commitment: The Committee provides nominal or token promotional items to contributors and members, such as a periodic newsletter designed to keep members informed of current developments, encourage participation in the political processes, and to promote the interests of the Committee and its candidates. Although there is no contractual or legal requirement for the Committee to provide such services, as a part of its purpose and out of courtesy to its contributors, the Committee is committed to providing timely information and promotional items to its members. The Committee recognizes expenses on these programs and items as incurred and, as such, no liability is accrued for any implied member commitment.

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Note L – Commitments & Contingencies – Continued

Federal Regulation: The Committee is subject to federal and state election laws and oversight by the Federal Election Commission (FEC). The Committee is subject to the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2002 (BCRA), and various FEC and IRS regulations. As such, the Committee is required to file monthly and annual reports with the FEC regarding contributions and expenditures of its funds. Additionally, the Committee is precluded from receiving contributions from corporations, labor unions, and certain other third parties, and contributions received from individuals are limited to annual amounts as determined by the FEC, which was \$36,500 and \$35,500, respectively, for years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020. Furthermore, the Committee's books and records are subject to examination by regulatory bodies and such examinations can result in fines, penalties, or sanctions. Although the results of such examinations have not had a material impact upon the Committee to date, no assurance can be given regarding the uncertainty of any future compliance examinations.

Employment Contracts: In March 2021, the Committee entered into an employment agreement with a new Executive Director through March 2023. The employment contract provides for a base monthly salary, benefits, and performance incentives based upon financial and other performance indicators. The employment agreement provides for termination for cause and allows either party to terminate the agreement with a one month written notice without any liquidating damages.

Hotel Contracts: The Committee has contracts with hotels and other venues for conventions and other events. These contracts contain cancellation clauses that may require the Committee to pay certain liquidating damages in the event of cancellation. The amount of damages may vary depending upon the date of cancellation, numbers of rooms reserved, percentage of rooms resold by the hotel, cancellation and other insurance, etc. Also, in the event of cancellation, the Committee may also risk forfeiture of any deposits made with these hotels.

Note M – Income Taxes

Income Tax Status: The Committee is recognized as a tax-exempt political organization under Section 527 of the Internal Revenue Code (IRC). Under IRC Section 527, the Committee's exempt functions include all activities that relate to and support the process of influencing or attempting to influence the selection, nomination, election, or appointment of any individual to a public office. Certain activities unrelated to the exempt purpose, such as net investment income, are subject to taxation as non-exempt income. During the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020, the Committee did not incur any significant income tax expense on its net investment income, which was under the specific deduction amount of \$100 available on Forms 1120-POL.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2021

Note M – Income Taxes – Continued

Tax Contingencies: Although the Committee has not received any notice of intent to examine its tax returns, the Committee's tax returns remain subject to examination or review by tax authorities pursuant to various statutes of limitations. Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require management to evaluate tax positions taken by the Committee and to recognize a tax liability (or asset) if the Committee has taken uncertain tax positions that would more likely than not be sustained upon examination. Management is unaware of any significant uncertain tax positions arising during the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020 that are more likely than not to be sustained should the Committee's tax returns be subject to examination. Accordingly, the Committee also did not incur or accrue any significant penalties or interest associated with uncertain tax positions during the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020.

Note N – Subsequent Events Evaluation

Management has evaluated subsequent events for the period January 1, 2022 through May 22, 2022, the date on which these financial statements were available to be issued and during this period, the Committee continues to operate under the novel coronavirus public health emergency as declared by the World Health Organization (WHO) and others. As such, there continues to be mandates from international, federal, state and local authorities requiring social distancing, travel and other public health requirements and restrictions. These requirements and restrictions continue to impact the manner in which business is conducted and could negatively impact the Committee's operations. While the closures and limitations on movement, domestically and internationally, are expected to be temporary, the duration of these disruptions, and related financial impact, cannot be estimated at this time. Management continues to evaluate the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on its operations and while it is possible that the novel coronavirus could have a negative effect on the Committee, management is currently unable to determine the specific impact as of the date of these financial statements. The financial statements do not include any adjustments that might result from the outcome of this uncertainty.

Appendix L – 2020 Audited Financial Statements

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LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
(THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY)



AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

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**INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT
ON FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

To the Board of Directors
Libertarian National Committee, Inc.
Alexandria, Virginia

Report on Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Libertarian National Committee, which comprise the statement of financial position as of December 31, 2020, and the related statements of activities and change in net assets, functional expenses, and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion.



To the Board of Directors
Libertarian National Committee, Inc.

Auditor's Responsibility – Continued

An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Libertarian National Committee as of December 31, 2020, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Report on Summarized Comparative Information

We have previously audited the Libertarian National Committee's financial statements as of and for the year ended December 31, 2019, and our report dated June 15, 2020 expressed an unmodified opinion on those audited financial statements. In our opinion, the summarized comparative information presented herein as of and for the year ended December 31, 2019, is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements from which it has been derived.



Frye & Company, CPAs
Manassas, Virginia
December 23, 2021

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2020
(WITH 2019 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)

	2020	2019
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 93,158	\$ 217,236
Bequests receivable, net	23,383	73,782
Prepaid expenses and other	4,900	13,898
Property and equipment:		
Land	347,881	347,881
Building and improvements	547,638	541,388
Furniture and equipment	42,675	42,675
Computer equipment	22,801	22,801
Computer software	134,614	134,614
Property and equipment, at cost	1,095,609	1,089,359
Accumulated depreciation	(256,748)	(223,300)
Property and equipment, net	838,861	866,059
Total Assets	\$ 960,302	\$ 1,170,975
 Liabilities and Net Assets		
Liabilities		
Unsecured lines of credit	\$ -	\$ -
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	24,374	14,222
Accrued salaries and related benefits	20,168	10,717
Accrued vacation	26,434	13,795
Deferred registrations	1,969	217,987
Mortgage payable	27,172	103,105
Total liabilities	100,117	359,826
Net Assets		
Without donor restrictions	817,328	799,024
With donor restrictions	42,857	12,125
Total net assets	860,185	811,149
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 960,302	\$ 1,170,975

See accompanying auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
& CHANGE IN NET ASSETS**

**YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020
(WITH 2019 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)**

	2020			2019
	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total	
Revenue and Support				
Contributions and membership	\$ 1,750,168	\$ 113,830	\$ 1,863,998	\$ 1,388,515
Convention and other events	288,202	-	288,202	40,974
Political campaign materials	172,566	-	172,566	68,670
Sponsorships and classifieds	4,216	-	4,216	2,045
Interest and dividends	166	-	166	1,114
Net assets released from restrictions:				
Building, legal, and other funds	83,098	(83,098)	-	-
Total revenue and support	2,298,416	30,732	2,329,148	1,501,318
Expense				
Program services:				
Communications and membership	374,988	-	374,988	485,516
Candidate and campaign programs	311,278	-	311,278	107,143
Special projects and other programs	234,010	-	234,010	153,749
Conventions and events	228,007	-	228,007	18,206
Ballot access	102,303	-	102,303	10,182
Affiliate support	72,882	-	72,882	76,919
Total program services	1,323,468	-	1,323,468	851,715
Supporting services:				
Management and general	479,827	-	479,827	244,175
Fundraising and donor acquisition	476,817	-	476,817	223,089
Total supporting services	956,644	-	956,644	467,264
Total expense	2,280,112	-	2,280,112	1,318,979
Change in Net Assets	18,304	30,732	49,036	182,339
Net assets, beginning of year	799,024	12,125	811,149	628,810
Net Assets, End of Year	<u>\$ 817,328</u>	<u>\$ 42,857</u>	<u>\$ 860,185</u>	<u>\$ 811,149</u>

See accompanying auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

**APPENDIX L
2020 AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

**LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020
(WITH 2019 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)**

Expenses	2020										2019	
	Communications & Membership	Candidate & Campaign	Special Projects	Program Services Conventions & Events	Ballot Access	Affiliate Support	Total Program Services	Supporting Services Management & General	Fundraising & Acquisition	Total Supporting Services		Total
Other program expenses	\$ 187,784	\$ 300,161	\$ -	\$ 217,802	\$ 96,596	\$ 63,457	\$ 865,800	\$ -	\$ 433,968	\$ 433,968	\$ 1,299,768	\$ 299,160
Salaries and wages	159,175	9,453	39,943	8,676	4,853	8,014	230,114	102,893	36,433	139,326	369,440	388,278
Direct program expenses	-	-	187,033	-	-	-	187,033	81,838	-	-	187,033	221,477
Professional fees	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	77,231	-	-	77,231	105,342
Computer expenses	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	51,513	-	-	51,513	23,194
Contractors and interns	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	40,191	-	-	40,191	46,892
Occupancy expense	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,819	-	-	9,819	40,840
Employee benefits	15,190	902	3,812	828	463	765	21,960	9,819	-	13,296	35,256	40,840
Depreciation and amortization	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,477	-	-	3,477	22,890
Employer payroll taxes	11,841	703	2,971	646	361	596	17,118	7,654	2,710	10,364	27,482	29,838
Travel and meetings	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	18,614	-	-	18,614	20,229
Telephone and data services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13,810	-	-	13,810	14,775
Printing and reproduction	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,155	-	-	10,155	10,752
Postage and shipping	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,438	-	-	9,438	9,030
Insurance expense	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,273	-	-	9,273	8,339
Bank and other fees	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,357	-	-	6,357	6,796
Office supplies and materials	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,210	-	-	6,210	7,730
Payroll processing fees	998	59	251	55	30	50	1,443	645	229	874	2,317	2,207
Equipment maintenance	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	738	-	-	738	1,951
2020 Total Expenses	<u>\$ 374,988</u>	<u>\$ 311,278</u>	<u>\$ 234,010</u>	<u>\$ 228,007</u>	<u>\$ 102,303</u>	<u>\$ 72,882</u>	<u>\$ 1,323,468</u>	<u>\$ 479,827</u>	<u>\$ 476,817</u>	<u>\$ 956,644</u>	<u>\$ 2,280,112</u>	<u>\$ 1,318,979</u>
2019 Total Expenses	<u>\$ 485,516</u>	<u>\$ 107,143</u>	<u>\$ 153,749</u>	<u>\$ 18,206</u>	<u>\$ 10,182</u>	<u>\$ 76,919</u>	<u>\$ 851,715</u>	<u>\$ 244,175</u>	<u>\$ 223,089</u>	<u>\$ 467,264</u>	<u>\$ 2,280,112</u>	<u>\$ 1,318,979</u>

See accompanying auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

(WITH 2019 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
Cash Provided (Used) by Operating Activities		
Change in net assets	\$ 49,036	\$ 182,339
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided (used) by operating activities:		
Depreciation and amortization	33,448	22,890
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
Bequests receivable	50,399	67,379
Prepaid expenses and other	8,998	(10,037)
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	10,152	(97,570)
Accrued salaries and related benefits	9,451	(415)
Accrued vacation	12,639	1,212
Deferred registrations	(216,018)	207,737
Total adjustments	<u>(90,931)</u>	<u>191,196</u>
Net cash provided (used) by operating activities	(41,895)	373,535
Cash Provided (Used) by Investing Activities		
Purchases of property and equipment	<u>(6,250)</u>	<u>(50,092)</u>
Net cash provided (used) by investing activities	(6,250)	(50,092)
Cash Provided (Used) by Financing Activities		
Principal advances on lines of credit	302,335	196,708
Principal repayments on lines of credit	(302,335)	(208,965)
Principal payments on capital lease liability	-	(3,765)
Principal payments on mortgage payable	<u>(75,933)</u>	<u>(103,913)</u>
Net cash provided (used) by financing activities	(75,933)	(119,935)
Net Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	(124,078)	203,508
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	<u>217,236</u>	<u>13,728</u>
Cash and Cash Equivalents, End of Year	<u>\$ 93,158</u>	<u>\$ 217,236</u>
Supplemental Cash Flows Information:		
Cash paid for income taxes	\$ -	\$ -
Cash paid for interest	<u>\$ 3,853</u>	<u>\$ 9,150</u>

See accompanying auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

Note A – Organization & Nature of Activities

Organization: The Libertarian National Committee, Inc. (the Committee) was founded in 1971 as a national, tax-exempt political organization which is the operational arm of the Libertarian Party, a grassroots political organization. The Committee was incorporated in February 1995 and its affairs are directed by its National Board of Directors, who are elected by delegates bi-annually at the national convention. The Committee, with the consent of the delegates, also establishes the platform of the Libertarian Party, which is based upon the basic premises of civil liberties and personal freedom, a free-market economy, free trade, and a foreign policy of non-intervention and peace. The Committee has approximately 14,000 contributing members.

Programs: The Committee's program activities consist of affiliate support, which comprises developing or supporting state and county affiliate parties; ballot access, which comprises getting candidates on ballots and includes corresponding lawsuits required to accomplish such; brand development, which is the process of developing an image in the minds of voters; campus outreach, which represents campus recruiting and support groups; candidate support, which comprises recruiting and supporting candidates with their electoral ambitions; litigation support, which includes proactive lawsuits to change public policy, other than ballot access; lobbying, which includes efforts to persuade legislators to change laws, including ballot access laws; media relations, which consists of direct communication with the media; member communications, which is comprised of the Libertarian Party News periodical and other member communications; outreach, which includes initiatives to reach the general public and outside groups; and voter registration, which consist of voter registration campaign initiatives.

Note B - Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Basis of Accounting and Presentation: The Committee prepares its financial statements on the accrual basis of accounting. Consequently, revenue is recognized when earned and expenses when obligations are incurred. The financial statements include certain prior-year summarized comparative information in total and not by net asset class. Such information does not include sufficient detail to constitute a presentation in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Accordingly, such information should be read in conjunction with the Committee's financial statements as of and for the year ended December 31, 2019, from which the summarized information was derived. Certain prior year information was reclassified to adhere with the current financial statement presentation.

Income Tax Status: The Committee is recognized as a tax-exempt political organization under Section 527 of the Internal Revenue Code (IRC). Under IRC Section 527, the Committee's exempt functions include all activities that relate to and support the process of influencing or attempting to influence the selection, nomination, election, or appointment of any individual to a public or political office.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

Note B – Summary of Significant Accounting Policies – Continued

Income Tax Status - Continued: Certain activities unrelated to the exempt purpose, such as net investment income, are subject to taxation. During the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, the Committee incurred no significant income tax expense on its net investment income, which was under the specific deduction amount of \$100 available on Form 1120-POL. Although the Committee has not received any notice of intent to examine its tax returns, the Committee's tax returns remain subject to examination by tax authorities pursuant to various statutes of limitation. The Committee is also subject to oversight by the Federal Election Commission.

Revenue Recognition: Contributions and donations and bequests and legacies are recorded when received or when the unconditional promise-to-give is known at the earliest point determinable and measurable. They are recorded by the Committee as increases to its net assets without donor restrictions or to net assets with donor restrictions based upon the existence or lack of donor-imposed restrictions. Any restricted amounts received and release from restriction in the same reporting period are reported as net assets without donor restrictions. Restricted resources from prior years in which the Committee meets the donor's restriction during the current year are reflected as net assets released from restrictions. Donated goods or contributed services meeting the requirements for recognition under accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America are reported at fair value at the time of donation. The Committee treats membership dues as contributions and donations in the accompanying financial statements given that members receive de minimis benefits in exchange for their dues. Revenue from contributions and donations are recognized at the earliest point an unconditional promise-to-give is both determinable and measurable. Revenue from conditional promises-to-give are recognized as the donor or grantor's conditions are substantially met. Revenue from any program service activities and conventions and events are recognized when earned.

Cash and Cash Equivalents: For financial statement presentation purposes, the Committee considers highly liquid debt instruments with maturities of three months or less, including money market funds, to be cash equivalents. The Committee periodically has cash balances in excess of federal insurance limits available for depository accounts.

Bequests Receivable: The Committee's bequests receivable consist of amounts due from decedent members' last wills and testaments. The most significant bequest pertains to a deceased member's unconditional promise-to-give the Committee a portion of the estate after liquidation of debts and payment of expenses. The Committee's portion of the net estate was determined to be approximately \$235,600, which was transferred to a trustee and is being held in trust for the benefit of the Committee given the annual contribution limits allowable under Federal Election Commission (FEC) guidelines. The trustee and escrow agent is annually releasing the amount allowable under FEC guidelines to the Committee. The remaining funds resulting from the distributions from the decedent's estate are being held in trust at a federally insured financial institution in money market funds for the benefit of the Committee.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

Note B – Summary of Significant Accounting Policies – Continued

Bequests Receivable – Continued: The Committee received approximately \$48,600 and \$72,000, respectively, from the trustees holding the bequests during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019. The remaining bequest reflected at its net realizable value, which was determined by the Committee by initially discounting the initial bequest by an allowance for doubtful accounts and present value discount. Given the nature of the bequest and that the funds are being held in interest bearing accounts for the benefit of the Committee, the Committee determined that discounts for present value and collectability were unnecessary.

Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets: The Committee’s prepaid expenses and other assets consist principally of prepaid rent, insurance, licenses, promotional supplies, and refundable deposits.

Property and Equipment: The Committee capitalizes property and equipment acquisitions at cost or fair value at time of donation and depreciates these items using the straight-line method of depreciation over their estimated useful lives, which range from approximately 3 to 5 years for furniture, equipment, and software and 15 to 39 years for building and related improvements. Expenditures for repairs and maintenance that do not extend the useful life of an asset, consumable supplies, and de minimis items are expensed as incurred. Depreciation and amortization expense was approximately \$33,400 and \$22,900, respectively, for the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019. No significant loss on the dispositions or impairment of property and equipment was reported by the Committee during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2020.

Deferred Rent: The Committee recognizes rent expense on its long-term operating leases on a straight-line basis. A deferred rent liability is reflected for the effects of rent escalation clauses and the difference between actual rental payments and the straight-line amortization. The Committee reported no leases with significant remaining escalations as of December 31, 2020.

Net Assets: The Committee classifies its net assets based upon the existence or lack of donor-imposed restrictions. When the Committee receives contributions that are restricted by the donor or limited as to their use and the Committee has not met the donor’s restriction by the end of the reporting year, then the Committee reports these amounts as net assets with donor restrictions. Restricted net assets in which the Committee has met the donor’s stipulations during the fiscal year are reflected as net assets released from restrictions in the accompanying financial statements. Any restricted amounts received and released from restriction in the same reporting period are reported as net assets without donor restrictions. The components of the Committee’s net assets are as follows:

- *Without donor restrictions* – Represents unrestricted resources that are available to support the Committee’s operations at the discretion of the Board of Directors and management.
- *With donor restrictions* – Represents amounts received and restricted by donors to support specific Committee programs and initiatives, such as the building fund, ballot access, candidacy initiatives, and college campus programs.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

Note B – Summary of Significant Accounting Policies – Continued

Net Assets – Continued:

Net assets with donor restrictions are released from restriction either by the passage of time or by the Committee meeting the donors' stipulations. The Committee reported net assets with donor restrictions of approximately \$42,900 and \$12,100, respectively, as of December 31, 2020 and 2019, earmarked by the original donors for specific initiatives.

Contributions and Donations: Contributions and donations are recognized at fair value in the period in which an unconditional promise-to-give is known or when a contribution is received, at the earliest point the contribution is both determinable and measurable by the Committee. Contributions are recognized as revenue and support without donor restrictions or with donor restrictions based upon the existence or lack of donor-imposed restrictions. Contributions and donations with donor-imposed restrictions in which the Committee has met the donor's stipulations are reflected as net assets released from restrictions. Revenue and support with donor restrictions in which the Committee met the donor-imposed restriction during the same fiscal year as the contribution are reflected as revenue and support without donor restrictions. Conditional promises-to-give are recognized when the conditions set forth by the donor are substantially met.

Intentions-to-Give: The Committee receives commitment cards from members who many times provide their credit card information for future contribution purposes. The members are generally making recurring contributions to the Committee and do not commit to a specific number of payments or period of time for which the Committee may charge the recurring gifts. The members may also decline the charges or request that the Committee cease making charges against their credit card at any time and completely at their discretion. The Committee treats these recurring contributions as intentions-to-give or conditional promises to give and as such, revenue is not recognized until the contribution is both determinable and measurable, which generally occurs when the credit card is processed and receipt received by the Committee.

Functional Allocation of Expenses: The Committee summarizes the cost of providing its various programs and activities on a functional basis in the accompanying financial statements. Accordingly, certain expenses were allocated to the program and supporting services benefited as reflected in the statement of functional expenses. Expenses are allocated on a reasonable basis that is consistently applied by management. Expenses that are allocated include compensation and benefits, which are allocated based upon estimates of time and efforts devoted to the functional categories, while joint costs are allocated based upon the percentage of communications devoted to functional categories. Significant estimates are required to functionally allocate expenses and to allocate joint costs to the program and supporting services benefited.

Fair Value Measurements: The Committee established a reporting framework for measuring and disclosing fair value measurements. Fair value measurement disclosures are required for assets and liabilities measured and reported at fair value in the accompanying financial statements.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

Note B – Summary of Significant Accounting Policies – Continued

Fair Value Measurements – Continued: The Committee determines fair value using a hierarchy based upon the lowest level of any input that is significant to the measurement with Level 3 being the lowest recognized level. The Committee attempts to maximize the use of observable inputs (Level 1 and 2) and minimize unobservable inputs (Level 3). Accordingly, the Committee would classify financial instruments measured at fair value in any of the following categories: Level 1, which refers to instruments traded in an active market, Level 2, which refers to instruments not traded on an active market but for which observable market inputs are readily available or Level 1 instruments where there is a contractual restriction, and Level 3, which refers to instruments not traded in an active market and for which no significant observable market inputs are available. As of December 31, 2020 and 2019, the Committee determined that no significant assets or liabilities were reported at fair value on a recurring basis in the accompanying financial statements. Disclosures about estimated fair values and fair value measurements were determined by the Committee based upon pertinent market data and other information available as of December 31, 2020 and 2019. Considerable judgment may be necessary to interpret market and financial data and to develop fair value measurements in certain circumstances. The Committee's estimates of fair value may not be indicative of amounts realized at disposition.

Estimates: The preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect certain reported amounts and disclosures. Accordingly, actual results could differ from those estimates and the difference could be material.

Note C – Concentration of Risk

Cash Balances: Financial instruments that subject the Committee to potential concentrations of risk consist of cash balances with banking institutions that exceed the federal insurance limits. As of December 31, 2020 and 2019, the Committee reported no significant bank balance in excess of federal insurance limits.

Bequests Receivable: As of December 31, 2020 and 2019, significantly all of the Committee's bequests receivable pertain to the remaining corpus from several decedent's estates. Accordingly, as of December 31, 2020 and 2019, the approximately \$23,400 (or 2%) and \$73,800 (or 6%), respectively, of the Committee's total assets pertain to amounts due from bequests.

Note D – Related Party Transactions

During the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, the Committee received approximately \$22,000 and \$41,100, respectively, in contributions and dues from board members and employees.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

Note D – Related Party Transactions – Continued

In addition to the contributions and membership dues from current and former board members and key employees, these individuals also volunteer to serve the Committee and in various capacities. Additionally, the Committee paid \$13,300 and \$3,400, respectively, to related state affiliates for ballot access petitioning and voter registration campaigns and related travel reimbursements to key employees during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019.

Note E – Liquidity and Availability of Financial Assets

The following schedule reflects the Committee’s financial assets as of December 31, 2020 and 2019 reduced by amounts not available for general use due to contractual or donor-imposed restrictions within one year of the fiscal years ended December 31:

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
Financial assets at end of year	\$ 116,541	\$ 291,018
Amounts unavailable for general expenditure within one year of reporting period:		
Bequest receivable due in more than one year	-	25,230
Donor restricted for payment of debt service	14,812	10,394
Donor restricted for program related initiatives	<u>28,045</u>	<u>1,731</u>
Financial assets available to meet cash needs for general expenditure within one year	<u>\$ 73,684</u>	<u>\$ 253,663</u>

As part of the Committee’s liquidity management, management may invest any excess funds in short-term investments, such as bank savings or market funds.

Note F – Bequests Receivable

From time-to-time the Committee receives bequests and legacies from decedent members’ last wills and testaments. Several bequests were outstanding as of December 31, 2020 and 2019. In October 2014, the Committee received notification from the executor and trustee of a deceased member in which the Committee was a named beneficiary of the member’s estate, less any debt and expenses. In September 2015, the Committee entered into a release and indemnification agreement with the executor of the member’s last will and testament in which the Committee’s share of the estate was valued at approximately \$235,600.

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Note F – Bequests Receivable – Continued

At the same time, the Committee entered into an escrow agreement with a trustee in which the Committee's interest in the member's estate was transferred and held in trust for the benefit of the Committee. The Committee receives annual distributions from the escrow in amounts allowed under the FEC regulations and guidelines. During the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, the Committee received approximately \$35,500 and \$35,500, respectively, from the trustee representing the bequest with the remaining balances of approximately \$23,400 and \$60,700, respectively, reflected as a component of bequests receivable as of December 31, 2020 and 2019.

During the year ended December 31, 2017, the Committee received notification from the executor and trustee of an additional bequest in which the Committee was a beneficiary of a deceased member's estate. The executor and trustee of the estate estimated the Committee's portion of the estate to be approximately \$111,900 of which the Committee receivable approximately \$13,100 and \$35,500, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019 per FEC guidelines and regulations. The remaining balance outstanding on this bequest receivable was approximately \$-0- and \$13,100, respectively, as of December 31, 2020 and 2019.

The executors and appointed trustees are holding the remaining outstanding bequests in interest bearing accounts at federally insured financial institution for the benefit of the Committee. The Committee reported the bequest receivable at its net realizable value by discounting the initial bequest for an allowance for doubtful accounts and present value discount. The Committee determined that no significant discounts were necessary given the funds are held in interest bearing, insured accounts. The Committee expects to receive approximately \$35,500 annually from the trustee representing each bequest during the years ending December 31, 2021 as set by the FEC. Given the remaining bequests have been funded by the decedents' estates and are held in trust solely for the use and discretion of the Committee, management does not believe any remaining donor-imposed restriction exist as only internal, administrative designations required by FEC rules and regulations and not imposed by the original donor.

Note G – Unsecured Lines of Credit

The Committee maintains two unsecured lines of credit with financial institutions in the form of business credit cards. The business credit cards have total available credit of \$103,000 as of December 31, 2020 and require monthly payments of interest at annual rates that range from approximately 9.2% and 11.7% as of the year then ended. The Committee reported no significant outstanding balances on the lines of credit as of December 31, 2020 and 2019. Interest expense incurred on the lines of credit totaled approximately \$400 and \$200, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019. The lines of credit are revolving and subject to restrictions and annual renewals and call provisions of the lenders. The terms and balances owed on the lines of credit are as follows as of December 31, 2020:

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Note G – Unsecured Lines of Credit – Continued

Unsecured lines of credit with regional financial institutions in the form of credit card accounts with total available credit of \$103,000. The lines are guaranteed by the authorized users and carry variable interest rates tied to the lenders' prime rates, which were approximately 9.2% and 11.7%. The Committee reported no significant outstanding balances as of December 31, 2020 and 2019 with interest expense of approximately \$400 and \$200, respectively, during the years then ended. The lines of credit are revolving and subject to borrowing restrictions and annual renewal provisions.

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Note H – Debt Obligations

Mortgage Payable: In April 2014, the Committee entered into a \$500,000 secured promissory note with a regional financial institution to purchase the Committee's office headquarters. The promissory note is collateralized by underlying real property and improvements and a security interest in all depository accounts held with the financial institution. The secured note payable requires 119 monthly payments of principal and interest of approximately \$2,900 beginning in August 2014 at an annual fixed interest rate of 4.85%. The mortgage also requires a final balloon payment due in July 2024 that was originally projected to be approximately \$371,600; however, the Committee has made significant principal curtailments since inception of the loan. The Committee incurred interest expense of approximately \$3,900 and \$8,800, respectively, on the mortgage during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019. The outstanding principal balance and terms of the mortgage payable are as follow as of December 31, 2020:

Secured promissory note in the form of a mortgage secured by the land and building purchased as the Committee's headquarters. The original principal balance resulting from the purchase in April 2014 was approximately \$500,000. The note agreement is secured by the Committee's headquarter. The note agreement requires 119 monthly payments of principal of interest totaling approximately \$2,900 with interest accruing at an annual interest rate of approximately 4.85%. The promissory note also requires a final final balloon payment due in July 2024 which was originally projected to be approximately \$371,600. However, the Committee has made significant principal curtailments. Interest expense incurred on the promissory note totaled approximately \$3,900 and \$8,800, respectively, for the years ended ended December 31, 2020 and 2019. The current portion of the note payable

\$ 27,172

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Note H – Debt Obligations – Continued

Future Payments and Interest Expense: Future principal payments on the debt obligations consist of the remaining mortgage balance of approximately \$27,200 due and payable during the year ended December 31, 2021. Interest expense incurred on the debt obligations total approximately \$4,300 and \$9,200, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019.

Note I – Net Assets with Donor Restrictions

The Committee’s net assets with donor restrictions consist of funds earmarked by donors for the Committee’s building fund, college campus programs, and legal defense and radio advertising initiatives. The Committee’s net assets with donor restrictions consist of the following as of December 31, 2020 and 2019:

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
Net assets with donor restrictions:		
Building acquisition fund	\$ 14,812	\$ 10,394
College campus programs	1,731	1,731
Legal defense and radio fund	<u>26,314</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>\$ 42,857</u>	<u>\$ 12,125</u>

The following summarizes the changes in net assets with donor restrictions, including the net assets released from restriction, during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019:

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
Net assets with donor restrictions, beginning of year	\$ 12,125	\$ 7,935
Contributions with donor restrictions:		
Building acquisition fund	69,684	105,223
Legal defense and radio fund	<u>44,146</u>	<u>8,189</u>
	113,830	113,412
Net assets released from restrictions:		
Building acquisition fund	65,266	100,958
College campus programs	-	75
Legal defense and radio fund	<u>17,832</u>	<u>8,189</u>
	<u>83,098</u>	<u>109,222</u>
Net assets with donor restrictions, end of year	<u>\$ 42,857</u>	<u>\$ 12,125</u>

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Note J – Intentions-to-Give

The Committee receives commitments from members who many times provide their credit card information for future contribution purposes. The members are generally making recurring contributions to the Committee and do not commit to a specific number of payments or period of time for which the Committee may charge the recurring gifts. The members may also decline the charges or request that the Committee cease making charges against their credit card at any time and completely at their discretion. The Committee treats these recurring contributions as intentions-to-give or conditional promises to give and as such, revenue is not recognized until the contribution is both determinable and measurable, which generally occurs when the credit card is processed and receipt received by the Committee. During the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, the Committee recognized approximately \$418,100 and \$366,100, respectively, from recurring contributions from members.

Note K – Retirement Plan

The Committee maintains a 401(k) defined contribution retirement plan that covers employees who meet certain minimum age and length of service requirements. As a qualified retirement plan, employees may contribute a portion of their salaries on a tax-deferred basis up to statutory limits. The Committee has elected to make matching contributions to the plan based upon 50% of employee contributions up to 6% of the participant's qualified salary. The Committee incurred matching contributions and plan administrative expenses totaling approximately \$14,500 and \$12,900, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019.

Note L – Commitments & Contingencies

Litigation and Disputes: The Committee is currently involved in several lawsuits stemming primarily from state ballot access and presidential candidacy issues. These suits involve various legal actions, claims and disputes with affiliates that arise from the normal course of business and that, in the opinion of management, will not have significant impact upon the Committee.

Membership Commitment: The Committee provides nominal or token promotional items to contributors and members, such as a periodic newsletter designed to keep members informed of current developments, encourage participation in the political processes, and to promote the interests of the Committee and its candidates. Although there is no contractual or legal requirement for the Committee to provide such services, as a part of its purpose and out of courtesy to its contributors, the Committee is committed to providing timely information and promotional items to its members. The Committee recognizes expenses on these programs and items as incurred and, as such, no liability is accrued for any implied member commitment.

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Note L – Commitments & Contingencies – Continued

Federal Regulation: The Committee is subject to federal and state election laws and oversight by the Federal Election Commission (FEC). The Committee is subject to the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2002 (BCRA), and various FEC and IRS regulations. As such, the Committee is required to file monthly and annual reports with the FEC regarding contributions and expenditures of its funds. Additionally, the Committee is precluded from receiving contributions from corporations, labor unions, and certain other third parties, and contributions received from individuals are limited to annual amounts as determined by the FEC, which was \$35,500 and \$35,500, respectively, for each of the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019. Furthermore, the Committee's books and records are subject to examination by regulatory bodies and such examinations can result in fines, penalties, or sanctions. Although the results of such examinations have not had a material impact upon the Committee to date, no assurance can be given regarding the uncertainty of any future compliance examinations.

Employment Contracts: In April 2019, the Committee entered into an employment agreement with its Executive Director through January 15, 2021. In March 2021, the Committee entered into an employment agreement with a new Executive Director through March 2023. The employment contracts provide for a base monthly salary, benefits, and performance incentives based upon financial and other performance indicators. The employment agreement allows either party to terminate the agreement with a one month written notice without any liquidating damages.

Hotel Contracts: The Committee has contracts with hotels and other venues for conventions and other events. These contracts contain cancellation clauses that may require the Committee to pay certain liquidating damages in the event of cancellation. The amount of damages may vary depending upon the date of cancellation, numbers of rooms reserved, percentage of rooms resold by the hotel, etc. Also, in the event of cancellation, the Committee may also risk forfeiture of any deposits made with these hotels.

Note M – Income Taxes

Income Tax Status: The Committee is recognized as a tax-exempt political organization under Section 527 of the Internal Revenue Code (IRC). Under IRC Section 527, the Committee's exempt functions include all activities that relate to and support the process of influencing or attempting to influence the selection, nomination, election, or appointment of any individual to a public office. Certain activities unrelated to the exempt purpose, such as net investment income, are subject to taxation as non-exempt income. During the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019, the Committee did not incur any significant income tax expense on its net investment income, which was under the specific deduction amount of \$100 available on Forms 1120-POL.

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Note M – Income Taxes – Continued

Tax Contingencies: Although the Committee has not received any notice of intent to examine its tax returns, the Committee's tax returns remain subject to examination or review by tax authorities pursuant to various statutes of limitations. Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require management to evaluate tax positions taken by the Committee and to recognize a tax liability (or asset) if the Committee has taken uncertain tax positions that would more likely than not be sustained upon examination. Management is unaware of any significant uncertain tax positions arising during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019 that are more likely than not to be sustained should the Committee's tax returns be subject to examination. Accordingly, the Committee also did not incur or accrue any significant penalties or interest associated with uncertain tax positions during the years ended December 31, 2020 and 2019.

Note N – Subsequent Events Evaluation

Management has evaluated subsequent events for the period January 1, 2021 through December 23, 2021, the date on which these financial statements were available to be issued and during this period, the Committee continues to operate under the novel coronavirus public health emergency as declared by the World Health Organization (WHO) and others. As such, there continues to be mandates from international, federal, state and local authorities requiring social distancing, travel and other public health requirements and restrictions. These requirements and restrictions continue to impact the manner in which business is conducted and could negatively impact the Committee's operations. While the closures and limitations on movement, domestically and internationally, are expected to be temporary, the duration of these disruptions, and related financial impact, cannot be estimated at this time. Management continues to evaluate the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on its operations and while it is possible that the novel coronavirus could have a negative effect on the Committee, management is currently unable to determine the specific impact as of the date of these financial statements. The financial statements do not include any adjustments that might result from the outcome of this uncertainty.

Appendix M – 2021 Board Disclosure and Management Letters

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LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
(THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY)

BOARD DISCLOSURE LETTER

DECEMBER 31, 2021



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May 22, 2022

To the Board of Directors
Libertarian National Committee, Inc.
Alexandria, Virginia

We have audited the financial statements of the Libertarian National Committee, Inc. (The Libertarian Party) (referred to as “the Committee”) as of and for the year ended December 31, 2021 and have issued our report thereon also dated May 22, 2022. Professional standards require that we provide you with information about our responsibilities under auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, as well as certain information related to the planned scope and timing of our audit. We have communicated such information in our engagement letter. Professional standards also require that we communicate to you the following information related to our audit.

Significant Audit Findings

Qualitative Aspects of Accounting Practices

Management is responsible for the selection and use of appropriate accounting policies. The significant accounting policies used by the Committee are described in the notes to the financial statements. No new accounting policies were adopted and the application of existing policies was not changed during the year ended December 31, 2021. We also noted no transactions entered into by the Committee during the year for which there is a lack of authoritative guidance or consensus. All significant transactions have been recognized in the financial statements in the proper period.

Accounting estimates are an integral part of the financial statements prepared by management and are based on management’s knowledge and experience about past and current events and assumptions about future events. Certain accounting estimates are particularly sensitive because of their significance to the financial statements and because of the possibility that future events affecting them may differ significantly from those expected. The most sensitive estimates affecting the Committee’s financial statements were as follows:



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Qualitative Aspects of Accounting Practices – Continued

Management’s estimates used in the determination of the functional allocation of expenses and estimated useful lives of property and equipment. We evaluated the key factors and assumptions used by management in the development of the estimates in determining that they are reasonable in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

Certain financial statement disclosures are particularly sensitive because of their significance to financial statement users. The most sensitive disclosures affecting the financial statements were as follows:

The disclosures of the significant aspects of accounting for bequests, property and equipment, and debt obligations (lines or credit and mortgage payable).

The financial statement disclosures are neutral, consistent, and clear.

Difficulties Encountered in Performing the Audit

We encountered no significant difficulties in dealing with management in performing and completing our audit.

Corrected and Uncorrected Misstatements

Professional standards require us to accumulate all misstatements identified during the audit, other than those that are clearly trivial, and communicate them to the appropriate level of management. Management has corrected all such misstatements. We provided a detailed schedule of the proposed audit adjustments and additionally, the following material misstatements detected as a result of audit procedures were corrected by management:

- an adjustment to reconcile prepaid expenses and related expenses	\$ 1,279.47
- an adjustment to reconcile fixed assets and depreciation expense	\$ (1,558.88)
- an adjustment to correct entry to net assets without restrictions	\$ -0-

The cumulative effect of the proposed audit adjustments was to decrease net assets and change in net assets by approximately \$300. No other significant uncorrected misstatements were noted during the audit.

Disagreements with Management

For purposes of this letter, a disagreement with management is a financial accounting, reporting, or auditing matter, whether or not resolved to our satisfaction, that could be significant to the financial statements or the auditor’s report. We are pleased to report that no such disagreements arose during the course of our audit.

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Management Representations

We have requested certain representations from management that are included in the management representation letter also dated May 22, 2022.

Management Consultations with Other Independent Accountants

In some cases, management may decide to consult with other accountants about auditing and accounting matters, similar to obtaining a “second opinion” on certain situations. If a consultation involves application of an accounting principle to the Committee’s financial statements or a determination of the type of auditor’s opinion that may be expressed on those statements, our professional standards require the consulting accountant to check with us to determine that the consultant has all the relevant facts. To our knowledge, there were no such consultations with other accountants.

Other Audit Findings or Issues

We generally discuss a variety of matters, including the application of accounting principles and auditing standards, with management each year prior to retention as the Committee’s auditors. However, these discussions occurred in the normal course of our professional relationship and our responses were not a condition to our retention.

Independent and Non-Audit Services Provided

In accordance with our professional standards, all members of our firm were independent with respect to the Committee during the fiscal year and subsequently. Our firm assisted with preparation of the Committee’s financial statement but was not retained for any tax preparation services, such as preparing the corporate tax returns (IRS Form 1120-POL) for any nonexempt income. All of the time and expenses incurred by us were in connection with the annual audit as set forth our audit engagement letter.

This information is intended solely for the use of the Committee’s board of directors and management team and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these specified parties. We appreciate the cooperation and courtesies extended to us by the Committee, especially by Mr. Robert Kraus, and we look forward to serving the Committee in the future. Should you need additional clarification on these or any other matters please feel free to contact us at your convenience.

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Very truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Frye & Company, CPAs". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

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LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
(THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY)

MANAGEMENT LETTER

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May 22, 2022

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We have completed our audit of the financial statements of the Libertarian National Committee, Inc. (The Libertarian Party) (referred to as “the Committee”) as of and for the year ended December 31, 2021. In planning and performing our audit, we considered the internal controls of the Committee in order to determine our auditing procedures for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the financial statements and not to provide assurance on the internal controls. Hence, our consideration of the Committee’s controls was more limited than would be necessary to express an opinion on the internal controls taken as a whole. Accordingly, we do *not* express such an opinion.

The Committee’s Board of Directors and management are responsible for establishing and maintaining effective internal controls. In fulfilling this responsibility, estimates and judgments by management are required to assess the expected benefits and related costs of internal control policies and procedures. The objectives of internal controls are to provide management with reasonable, not absolute, assurance in regards to the reliability of financial reporting, effectiveness and efficiency of operations, and compliance with applicable laws, regulations, contractual agreements, and donor stipulations and requirements.

Internal controls, no matter how well designed and operating, can provide only reasonable assurance to the achievements of an entity’s control objectives. The likelihood of achievement is affected by limitations inherent in the controls, such as human error or mistakes in judgment, circumvention of controls by the collusion of employees or management override of internal controls.

Our consideration of the Committee’s controls would not necessarily disclose all matters that might be a control deficiency under standards established by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA). A control deficiency is a condition in which the design or operation of internal control does not allow management or employees, in the normal course of performing their assigned functions, to prevent or detect misstatements on a timely basis. A material weakness is a deficiency, or combination of deficiencies, in internal control, such that there is a reasonable possibility that a material misstatement of the entity’s financial statements will not be prevented or detected and corrected in a timely basis.



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A significant deficiency is a deficiency, or combination of deficiencies, in internal control that is less severe than a material weakness, yet important enough to merit attention by those charged with governance.

As a result of our audit, we noted a significant deficiency and other matter involving internal control and its operation. Significant deficiencies are less severe and scope and materiality than material weaknesses but yet important enough to warrant management's attention and consideration. Our comments and recommendations reflect our commitment to provide our clients with practical solutions and we hope they are taken in a spirit of cooperation.

COMMENTS & RECOMMENDATIONS

Net Assets

During the audit, we noticed that the Committee posted a transaction through net assets causing the books to not reconcile and roll-forward from the prior year. As such, we recommend that management establish policies and procedures to ensure no activity is run through net assets.

Accounting for Leases

The Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) has also issued new guidance on accounting for leases that will significantly impact the accounting for operating leases in that right to use assets and liabilities will be reflected in the statement of financial position (i.e., balance sheet). The current accounting requirements for capital leases are tantamount to the new reporting requirements but the reporting model for operating leases changes dramatically. The new reporting requirements are effective as of and for the year ended December 31, 2022 with early adoption permitted.

This letter is intended solely for the use of the Committee's Board of Directors and its management team. We appreciate the opportunity to present these comments for your consideration and will be glad to discuss our recommendations further, if necessary. We hope that our comments are received in the spirit of cooperation with which they are offered and that we can continue to work together to improve the Committee and its financial management. We also hope to realize efficiencies in our approach to audit engagements through our experience with the Committee and any feedback on our audit would be greatly appreciated.

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We also would like to thank the Committee's management team, especially Mr. Robert Kraus for the cooperation and support we received during the audit. If we can be of any further assistance or if you need additional information or feedback on our comments and recommendations, please feel free to contact us at your convenience. We appreciate the opportunity to serve the Committee and its Board of Directors.

Very truly,



Frye & Company, CPAs

Appendix N – Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee Report

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2022 Bylaws and Rules Committee Report

Amended May 26, 2022

Committee Members:

- Dan Fishman
- Tim Hagan
- Richard Longstreth
- Ken Moellman
- Dr. Chuck Moulton, Esq., RP (*secretary*)
- Omar Recuero
- Valerie Sarwark
- Steve Scheetz (*chair*)

Former Committee Members:

- Alex DiBenedetto (resigned)
- David Valente (resigned)
- Francis Wendt (resigned)
- David Sexton (resigned)
- Paige Sexton, RN (resigned)

Proposal A (old 11): Allow Designees to Preside

Rationale: The Bylaws allow the Platform Committee Chair to designate another to present their report. This proposal adds consistency by allowing other Chairs to do the same.

Argument against: The national Chair's job is to preside and the committee Chairs' job is to present the committee proposals.

Article 6: Officers

The Chair, or their designee, shall preside at all conventions and all meetings of the National Committee. The Chair is the chief executive officer of the Party with full authority to direct its business and affairs, including hiring and discharging of National Committee volunteers and paid personnel, subject to express National Committee policies and directives issued in the exercise of the National Committee's plenary control and management of Party affairs, properties and funds.

Rule 4: Debating and Voting – Bylaws and Rules

The ~~Chair of the~~ Bylaws and Rules Committee Chair, or their designee, shall report each recommendation of the committee to the convention separately and shall have two minutes to explain the intent or purpose of the proposed amendment(s). The Convention Chair shall open each recommendation to discussion without amendment from the floor. Each recommendation shall be considered and adopted separately, with a maximum of eight minutes discussion on any recommendation. After the discussion, the Convention Chair shall bring the recommendation to a vote. If the recommendation fails, the Convention Chair shall open the recommendation to amendment for an additional 10 minutes.

Rules 5: Debating and Voting – Platform

3. Recommendations for which there is no minority report shall be debated and voted upon in the following manner:
 - a. The Platform Committee Chair, or their designee, ~~or some other person designated by him or her~~, shall read the proposed recommendation and shall have up to two minutes to explain the recommendation.

Committee Vote: 6-0

Proposal B (old 7b): Vice Chair ascension

Rationale: The current bylaw can be interpreted multiple ways, this proposed change clarifies the ascension process. The Vice Chair will “act” as Chair until a new Chair is elected.

Argument against: The Vice Chair should be able to take on the Chair’s duties, whether temporary or permanent. The proposal can be amended to, “excluding Chair”.

Article 6: Officers [National Committee]

8. [7.] The National Committee shall appoint new officers, including chair, [...]

Pending amendment:

Article 6: Officers [National Committee]

8. [7.] The National Committee shall appoint new officers, ~~including~~ excluding chair, [...]

Note: The committee reported this out with a pending amendment so the delegates can first decide whether they want the LNC to select a new permanent chair (“including chair”) or the vice-chair to automatically become chair if the chair resigns (“excluding chair”).

Committee Vote: 7-0-1

Proposal C (old 18 + 18b merged): Committee Transparency

Rationale: This bylaws proposal would extend some of the transparency provisions of the LNC to the convention committees (Platform, Bylaws and Rules, and Credentials) and LNC subcommittees. + To bring the Bylaws up to modern times where the Bylaws are posted on the website and don't need to be postal mailed.

Argument against: Committee members are more frank when their discussions are not open to be scrutinized by social media. Only final decisions matter.

Article 7: National Committee

- ~~13. — The National Committee shall use roll call voting on all substantive motions. Additionally, the National Committee must have a roll call vote upon request of any single committee member present on any motion. On all roll call votes, the vote of each individual committee member shall be recorded in the minutes.~~
- ~~14. — The Secretary or a designee shall promptly post notice for each session of the National Committee; any National Committee proposed agendas; and approved minutes of each convention and open National Committee session to a permanent archive section on the Party's website. Any person may record the National Committee's proceedings while in open session, or subscribe to a read-only email list on which National Committee votes are recorded.~~
- ~~15. — The National Committee and all of its committees shall conduct all votes and actions in open session; executive session may only be used for discussion of personnel matters, contractual negotiations, pending or potential litigation, or political strategy requiring confidentiality.~~

Article 18: Promulgation of Bylaws

~~The National Committee shall promulgate the bylaws in accordance with applicable law. A copy of these bylaws and convention rules shall be provided to each member of the National Committee, each member of the Judicial Committee and each Chair of an affiliate party within 90 days of adoption.~~

Article 12: Meetings

1. All boards ~~Boards~~ and committees may conduct business by teleconference or videoconference. The National Committee shall ~~have power to~~ adopt, and provide for, uniform and functional special rules of order and standing rules for all boards or committees to facilitate the conduct of business by teleconference or videoconference.
2. All boards and committees shall:
 - a. Use roll call voting on all debatable main motions or on any motion upon request of any two members present. On all roll call votes, the vote of each individual member shall be recorded in the minutes.
 - b. Conduct all votes and actions in open session; executive session may only be used for discussion of personnel matters, contractual

- negotiations, pending or potential litigation, operational security information such as passwords, political strategy requiring confidentiality, or information required to remain confidential under applicable laws and regulations.
- c. Permit any Party member to attend and to record meetings while in open session and to subscribe to a read-only email list on which votes and discussion are recorded.
3. The secretary of each board or committee, or their designee, shall promptly post: notice for each open session of any board or committee, any proposed agendas, and a permanent archive of approved minutes of each meeting on a publicly accessible Party website. The Party Secretary shall also post minutes for any convention and the most current bylaws, convention rules, and standing rules.

Committee Vote: 6-0 amended 7-0

Proposal D (old 2+3 merged): Conventions

Rationale: This proposal seeks to clarify the convention where we nominate presidential candidates versus those conventions where we do not. This does not create a substantive change.

Against: This is not an important change.

Article 10: Conventions

1. Regular Conventions:

- a. The Party shall hold a regular convention every two years, at a time and place selected by the National Committee. Regular conventions shall be held sometime during the period of July of an odd-numbered year through August of an even-numbered year. ~~All business required to be conducted at regular conventions shall be conducted at regular conventions only.~~
- b. A nominating convention is a regular convention in which the nomination of a Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidate is on the agenda.

Article 8: Judicial Committee

1. The Judicial Committee shall be composed of seven Party members elected at each ~~non-nominating non-presidential~~ convention and any five members shall constitute a quorum. No member of the National Committee may be a member of the Judicial Committee. The members of the Judicial Committee shall select the Chair of the Judicial Committee. The Judicial Committee shall take office immediately upon the close of ~~a non-nominating the regular non-presidential~~ convention at which elected and shall serve until the final adjournment of the next ~~non-nominating regular non-presidential~~ convention. All Judicial Committee members shall have been Party members at least four years at the time of their selection. The remaining members of the Judicial Committee shall appoint new members if vacancies occur, such appointees to serve until the final adjournment of the next ~~non-nominating regular non-presidential~~ convention. Should all Judicial Committee positions be vacant, an ~~Intervening intervening~~ convention may fill such vacancies.

Committee Vote: 7-1 and 8-0

Note: This is the combination of what was originally two separate proposals, by unanimous vote of the committee to merge the proposals together.

Proposal E (old 7): Merge Articles 6 (Officers) and 7 (National Committee)

Rationale: Removes repeated language (though repeated sections are not the same numbering between Articles) to reduce the burden on members.

Argument against: Not substantial.

Proposal:

Article 6: National Committee ~~Officers~~

- ~~1. The officers of the Party shall be
 - a. Chair,
 - b. Vice Chair,
 - c. Secretary, and
 - d. Treasurer.All of these officers shall be elected by a regular convention of the Party, shall take office immediately upon the close of the convention and shall serve thereafter until the final adjournment of the next regular convention. No person shall serve as an officer who is not a sustaining member of the Party.~~
- ~~2. No offices shall be combined.~~
- ~~3. The Chair shall preside at all conventions and all meetings of the National Committee. The Chair is the chief executive officer of the Party with full authority to direct its business and affairs, including hiring and discharging of National Committee volunteers and paid personnel, subject to express National Committee policies and directives issued in the exercise of the National Committee's plenary control and management of Party affairs, properties and funds.~~
- ~~4. The Vice Chair shall be the chief assistant to the Chair, performing such duties as the Chair shall prescribe, and holding such executive powers as the Chair shall delegate and shall perform the duties of the Chair in the event that the Chair is, for any reason, unable to perform the duties of the office.~~
- ~~5. The Secretary shall be the recording officer of the Party and shall perform such duties as are assigned by the Chair or the National Committee. The Secretary shall attend all meetings of the National Committee and all Party conventions and shall act as Secretary thereof, keeping such minutes and records as necessary.~~
- ~~6. The Treasurer shall receive, expend, and account for the funds of the Party under the supervision and direction of the Chair and the National Committee. The Treasurer shall make an annual financial report to the National Committee and shall perform all duties required of the office by applicable federal and state law. The Treasurer is responsible for oversight of all financial functions, including, but not limited to receipts, disbursements, internal and external reporting. The Treasurer shall report to the National Committee and the convention both the financial situation of the Party and the results of its activities. The report of the Treasurer to the convention, specified in Convention Rule 1 agenda item 4, shall include an independent auditor's report opining whether the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Party and the changes in its net assets and its cash flow for the years then ended, in~~

~~conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Unaudited interim financial statements shall also be presented. Such reports shall be made available to every delegate.~~

- ~~7. The National Committee may, for cause, suspend any officer by a vote of 2/3 of the entire National Committee, excepting the officer that is the subject of the vote who may not participate in that vote. The suspended officer may challenge the suspension by an appeal in writing to the Judicial Committee within seven days of receipt of notice of suspension. Failure to appeal within seven days shall confirm the suspension and bar any later challenge or appeal. The Judicial Committee shall set a date for hearing the appeal between 20 and 40 days of receipt of the appeal and shall notify all interested persons, which persons shall have the right to appear and present evidence and argument. At the hearing the burden of persuasion shall rest upon the appellant. The Judicial Committee shall either affirm the National Committee's suspension of the officer or order the officer's reinstatement within 30 days of the hearing. Failure of the Judicial Committee to rule within 30 days shall constitute an affirmation of the National Committee's suspension of the officer. At such time as the suspension is final, the office in question shall be deemed vacant.~~
- ~~8. The National Committee shall appoint new officers if vacancies occur, such officers to complete the term of the office vacated.~~

~~Article 7: National Committee~~

2. The National Committee shall be composed of the following positions, which shall not be combined members:
- a. the officers of the Party;
 - o Chair.
The Chair shall preside at all conventions and all meetings of the National Committee. The Chair is the chief executive officer of the Party with full authority to direct its business and affairs, including hiring and discharging of National Committee volunteers and paid personnel, subject to express National Committee policies and directives issued in the exercise of the National Committee's plenary control and management of Party affairs, properties and funds.
 - o Vice-Chair.
The Vice-Chair shall be the chief assistant to the Chair, performing such duties as the Chair shall prescribe, and holding such executive powers as the Chair shall delegate and shall perform the duties of the Chair in the event that the Chair is, for any reason, unable to perform the duties of the office.
 - o Secretary.
The Secretary shall be the recording officer of the Party and shall perform such duties as are assigned by the Chair or the National Committee. The Secretary shall attend all meetings of the National Committee and all Party conventions and shall act

as Secretary thereof, keeping such minutes and records as necessary.

○ Treasurer.

The Treasurer shall receive, expend, and account for the funds of the Party under the supervision and direction of the Chair and the National Committee. The Treasurer shall make an annual financial report to the National Committee and shall perform all duties required of the office by applicable federal and state law. The Treasurer is responsible for oversight of all financial functions, including, but not limited to receipts, disbursements, internal and external reporting. The Treasurer shall report to the National Committee and the convention both the financial situation of the Party and the results of its activities. The report of the Treasurer to the convention, specified in Convention Rules 1 agenda item 4, shall include an independent auditor's report opining whether the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Party and the changes in its net assets and its cash flow for the years then ended, in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Unaudited interim financial statements shall also be presented. Such reports shall be made available to every delegate.

5. The National Committee may, for cause, suspend any officer or member-at-large by a vote of 2/3 of the entire National Committee, excepting the member that is the subject of the vote who may not participate in that vote. The suspended member ~~at-large~~ may challenge the suspension by an appeal in writing to the Judicial Committee within seven days of receipt of notice of suspension. Failure to appeal within seven days shall confirm the suspension and bar any later challenge or appeal. The Judicial Committee shall set a date for hearing the appeal between 20 and 40 days of receipt of the appeal and shall notify all interested persons, which persons shall have the right to appear and present evidence and argument. At the hearing the burden of persuasion shall rest upon the appellant. The Judicial Committee shall either affirm the National Committee's suspension ~~of the member-at-large~~ or order reinstatement ~~of the member-at-large~~ within 30 days of the hearing. Failure of the Judicial Committee to rule within 30 days shall constitute an affirmation of the National Committee's suspension ~~of the member-at-large~~. At such times as the suspension is final, the office in question shall be deemed vacant.

Article ~~7~~ **8**: Judicial Committee

2. The subject matter jurisdiction of the Judicial Committee is limited to consideration of only those matters expressly identified as follows:
- a. suspension of affiliate parties (Article 5, Section 6),
 - ~~b. suspension of officers (Article 6, Section 7),~~
 - ~~c~~ **d.** suspension of National Committee officers and members-at-large (Article ~~6~~ **7**, Section 5),
 - ~~d~~ **e.** voiding of National Committee decisions (Article ~~6~~ **7**, Section 12),

- e f. challenges to platform planks (Rule 5, Section 7),
- f g. challenges to resolutions (Rule 6, Section 2), and
- g h. suspension of Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates (Article 14, Section 5).

[re-number subsequent articles]

Committee Vote: 9-0

Proposal F (old 8 + 8b merged): Definition of Membership

Rationale: Cleaning up the language and clarifying the definitions of the different types of membership:

Signatory membership: Signed the pledge

Dues Paying Membership: Only donating to the party

Sustaining member: Signatory member who is also dues paying.

Argument against: This is a non-substantive change

Article 4: Membership

1. ~~“Signatory members”~~ **Members of the Party** shall be those persons who have certified in writing that they oppose the initiation of force to achieve political or social goals.
2. “Dues-paying members” shall be those persons who:
 - a. During the prior 12 months have donated, or have had donated on their behalf, an amount of at least \$25 excluding any event fee or any good or service provided in return for that donation; or
 - b. Are “life members”. The National Committee may offer life memberships and must honor all prior and future life memberships.
- ~~3. The National Committee may create other levels of membership and shall determine the contribution or dues levels for such memberships.~~
- ~~3, 4.~~ “Sustaining members” shall be those persons ~~are members of the Party~~ who:
 - a. Are dues-paying members of the Party; and During the prior 12 months have donated, or have had donated on their behalf, an amount of at least \$25; or
 - b. Are signatory members of the Party
 - ~~b. — Are Life members.~~

Article 5: Affiliate Parties

2. The National Committee shall charter state-level affiliate parties from any qualifying organization requesting such status in each state, territory, and the District of Columbia (hereinafter, state). Organizations which wish to become state-level affiliate parties shall apply for such status on a standard petition form as adopted by the National Committee, which petition shall be signed by no fewer than ten sustaining members of the Party residing in the appropriate state. Affiliate party status shall be granted only to those organizations which adopt the Statement of Principles and file a copy of their constitution and/or bylaws with the Party Secretary.

Article 8: Judicial Committee

2. The Judicial Committee shall be composed of seven sustaining members of the Party ~~Party members~~ elected at each regular nonpresidential convention and any five members shall constitute a quorum. No member of the National Committee may be a member of the Judicial Committee. The members of the Judicial Committee shall select the Chair of the Judicial Committee. The Judicial Committee shall take office immediately upon the close of the regular non-

presidential convention at which elected and shall serve until the final adjournment of the next regular non-presidential convention. All Judicial Committee members shall have been sustaining members of the Party ~~Party members~~ at least four years at the time of their selection. The remaining members of the Judicial Committee shall appoint new members if vacancies occur, such appointees to serve until the final adjournment of the next regular non-presidential convention. Should all Judicial Committee positions be vacant, an Intervening convention may fill such vacancies.

Article 10: Conventions

2. Delegates:
 - a. Delegates shall be required to be either a sustaining member of ~~members of either~~ the Party or a member of an affiliate party. At all regular conventions delegates shall be those so accredited who have registered at the convention.
 - b. Any federal or state law to the contrary notwithstanding, delegates to a regular convention shall be selected by a method adopted by each affiliate party; provided however, that only sustaining members of the Party as defined in these bylaws, or members of the affiliate party as defined in the constitution or bylaws of such affiliate party, shall be eligible to vote for the selection of delegates to a regular convention.

5. Delegate List:

Any sustaining member of the Party ~~Party member~~ shall be provided, upon request and payment of copying and mailing costs, a list of the names and addresses of all delegates selected to attend and those who actually attended the most recent two conventions, with those who attended clearly identified, and all delegates / alternates selected to the upcoming convention, if available.

Article 11: Other Committees

2. The Bylaws and Rules Committee shall consist of 10 sustaining members of the ~~Party Party members~~ appointed by the National Committee no later than twelve months before a regular convention. No more than five of these members shall be members of the current National Committee.

3. The Platform Committee shall consist of 20 members selected as follows:
 - a. One member by each of the five affiliate parties having the greatest per capita sustaining membership as determined for convention delegate allocations at the most recent regular convention.
 - b. One member by each of the 10 affiliate parties having the largest sustaining memberships, excluding those affiliates from (a), as determined for convention delegate allocations at the most recent regular convention.
 - c. Five sustaining members of the Party ~~members~~ selected by the National Committee.
 - d. These members shall be selected no later than the last day of the fifth month prior to the regular convention.

4. The Credentials Committee, composed of 10 members, shall be selected as follows.
 - a. Five sustaining members of the Party ~~members~~ chosen by the National Committee no later than six months before a regular convention.
 - b. One member by each of the five affiliate parties having the largest sustaining memberships as determined for convention delegate allocations at the most recent regular convention. These shall be selected by each of the affiliate parties no later than three months prior to the regular convention.

Committee Vote: 9-0

Proposal G (old 8c): Dues Indexed Instead of Fixed

Rationale: Dues haven't essentially changed in decades despite inflation. Ties dues to a real-world index of value, rounds down to nearest \$5 to give benefit to members. If this proposal were in effect today, dues would be around \$30 for new/renewing members this year, and likely \$35 next year.

Argument against: Inflation is not within our control.

Article 4: Membership

2. [...] ~~no less than Annual Dues an amount of at least \$25~~ [...]
- X. “Annual Dues” shall be the inflation adjusted value of \$5 in July 1971, indexed to July of the year prior to the current year using the Consumer Price Index (CPI) Calculator provided by the United States Federal Government Bureau of Labor Statistics, rounded down to the nearest \$5. A change in the amount calculated for Annual Dues does not change the current status of existing Dues-Paying Members for the duration of their current membership.

[re-number subsequent sections]

Committee Vote: 8-0

Note: Vote implicit as we voted to send the survey with this language. Gold version withdrawn after the survey because it was less popular.

Proposal H (old 17): Platform Tokens

Rationale: The token system should be more representative of a large enough minority of the delegation. Currently, as it stands 40 delegates can stop the entire convention to take up deletion of a platform plank in a field of 1000 delegates. In 1,000 delegates it would take 40 delegates under the old method, 134 under the new method (using all their tokens for the same plank).

Argument against: The tokens don't remove a plank, but just brings the plank up for a vote.

Rule 5: Debating and Voting – Platform

1. After the adoption of the convention agenda, the convention will vote whether to delete planks from the existing platform. This will be accomplished as follows:
 - a. The Credentials Committee shall issue ~~three~~ ~~five~~ signature tokens to each delegate.
 - g. As its first item of platform business, the convention shall vote whether to delete each of those planks that received a number of tokens for deletion equal to ~~40%~~ ~~20%~~ or more of the number of credentialed delegates. Such votes shall be cast without amendment or debate.

Proviso: This amendment to take effect at the close of the convention.

Committee Vote: 6-0

Proposal I (old 14b): Appeal Qualification Timing

Rationale: There was an ambiguity that came up when the membership statuses on the Judicial Committee appeal were validated.

Argument against: ...

Article 7: National Committee

12. Upon appeal by ten percent of the delegates credentialed at the most recent regular convention or one percent of the Party sustaining members at the time the appeal is submitted the Judicial Committee shall consider the question of whether or not a decision of the National Committee contravenes specified sections of the bylaws. If the decision is vetoed by the Judicial Committee, it shall be declared null and void.

Committee Vote: 5-0

Proposal J (old 16): Reorganization of Removal Procedure

Rationale: Consolidate all suspension and appeals processes together, making it easier for members to follow and understand the process.

Argument against: Reduces flexibility based on the scenario.

Proposal:

Article 5: Affiliate Parties

~~6. — The National Committee shall have the power to revoke the status of any affiliate party, for cause, by a vote of 3/4 of the entire National Committee. A motion to revoke the status of an affiliate party for cause must specify the nature of the cause for revocation. The affiliate party may challenge the revocation of its status by written appeal to the Judicial Committee within 30 days of receipt of notice of such revocation. Failure to appeal within 30 days shall confirm the revocation and bar any later challenge or appeal. The National Committee shall not revoke the status of any affiliate party within six months prior to a regular convention. The Judicial Committee shall set a date for hearing the appeal within 20 to 40 days of receipt of the appeal and shall notify all interested persons, which persons shall have the right to appear and submit evidence and argument. At the hearing the burden of persuasion shall rest upon the appellant. The Judicial Committee shall either affirm the National Committee's revocation of affiliate party status or order reinstatement of the affiliate party. The Judicial Committee shall issue its ruling within 30 days of the hearing and in no case later than 90 days prior to a regular convention. Failure of the Judicial Committee to rule within 30 days shall constitute an affirmation of the National Committee's revocation of affiliate party status except when the last day of the 30 day period falls within 90 days prior to a regular convention, in which case the Judicial Committee's non-action shall result in reinstatement of affiliate party status.~~

Article 6: Officers

~~7. — The National Committee may, for cause, suspend any officer by a vote of 2/3 of the entire National Committee, excepting the officer that is the subject of the vote who may not participate in that vote. The suspended officer may challenge the suspension by an appeal in writing to the Judicial Committee within seven days of receipt of notice of suspension. Failure to appeal within seven days shall confirm the suspension and bar any later challenge or appeal. The Judicial Committee shall set a date for hearing the appeal between 20 and 40 days of receipt of the appeal and shall notify all interested persons, which persons shall have the right to appear and present evidence and argument. At the hearing the burden of persuasion shall rest upon the appellant. The Judicial Committee shall either affirm the National Committee's suspension of the officer or order the officer's reinstatement within 30 days of the hearing. Failure of the Judicial Committee to rule within 30 days shall constitute an affirmation of the National Committee's~~

~~suspension of the officer. At such time as the suspension is final, the office in question shall be deemed vacant.~~

Article 7: National Committee

- ~~5. — The National Committee may, for cause, suspend any member-at-large by a vote of 2/3 of the entire National Committee, excepting the member that is the subject of the vote who may not participate in that vote. The suspended member-at-large may challenge the suspension by an appeal in writing to the Judicial Committee within seven days of receipt of notice of suspension. Failure to appeal within seven days shall confirm the suspension and bar any later challenge or appeal. The Judicial Committee shall set a date for hearing the appeal between 20 and 40 days of receipt of the appeal and shall notify all interested persons, which persons shall have the right to appear and present evidence and argument. At the hearing the burden of persuasion shall rest upon the appellant. The Judicial Committee shall either affirm the National Committee's suspension of the member-at-large or order reinstatement of the member-at-large within 30 days of the hearing. Failure of the Judicial Committee to rule within 30 days shall constitute an affirmation of the National Committee's suspension of the member-at-large. At such times as the suspension is final, the office in question shall be deemed vacant.~~

Article 8: Judicial Committee

2. The subject matter jurisdiction of the Judicial Committee is limited to consideration of only those matters expressly identified as follows:
- a. suspension of affiliate parties and National Committee officers and members-at-large (Article ~~x~~ 5, Section ~~3~~ 6),
 - ~~b. — suspension of officers (Article 6, Section 7),~~
 - ~~c. — suspension of National Committee members-at-large (Article 7, Section 5),~~
 - ~~b. d.~~ voiding of National Committee decisions (Article 7, Section 12),
 - ~~c. e.~~ challenges to platform planks (Rule 5, Section 7),
 - ~~d. f.~~ challenges to Resolutions (Rule 6, Section 2), and
 - ~~e. g.~~ suspension of Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates (Article 14, Section 5).

Article x: Revocation of Committee Membership and Affiliate Status

1. Removal: The National Committee may, for cause,
- a. revoke the affiliate status of any affiliate party by a vote of 3/4 of the entire National Committee more than six months prior to a regular convention or
 - b. suspend any officer or member at-large of the National Committee by a vote of 2/3 of the entire National Committee.
2. Restrictions: The National Committee shall not revoke the status of any affiliate party within six months prior to a regular convention. The National Committee officer or member-at-large that is the subject of a suspension vote

- may not participate in that vote. A revocation motion may have only one person or affiliate as its subject.
3. Appeal: The affected affiliate or person shall be informed of the revocation or suspension within 7 days, and the affected affiliate or person may submit a written appeal to the Judicial Committee within 30 days of receipt of such notice. Failure to appeal within 30 days shall confirm the revocation or suspension.
 4. Hearing: The Judicial Committee shall set a date for hearing the appeal within 20 to 40 days of receipt of the appeal and shall notify all interested persons, which persons shall have the right to appear and submit evidence and argument. At the hearing the burden of persuasion shall rest upon the appellant.
 5. Decision: The Judicial Committee shall either affirm the National Committee's revocation or suspension or order reinstatement. The Judicial Committee shall issue its ruling within 30 days of the hearing and in no case later than 90 days prior to a Regular Convention for an affiliate party. Failure of the Judicial Committee to rule within 30 days shall constitute an affirmation of the National Committee's revocation; except when the last day of the 30 day period falls within 90 days prior to a Regular Convention, in which case the Judicial Committee's non-action shall result in reinstatement.

Committee Vote: 6-0

Note: See proposal T recently proposed as another substantive amendment.

Proposal T: Judicial Committee holds a Trial for Removals

Rationale: The current bylaws have been interpreted not to give a person removed a trial at either the LNC or the JC level; the LNC is a motion and the JC is an appeal (with deference to the LNC's decision). This proposal would make the JC the place for a trial.

Argument against: We don't necessarily need to have a trial in our procedure.

Article x: Revocation of Committee Membership and Affiliate Status

1. **Suspension:** The National Committee may, for cause,
 - a. revoke the affiliate status of any affiliate party by a vote of 3/4 of the entire National Committee more than six months prior to a regular convention or
 - b. suspend any officer or member at-large of the National Committee by a vote of 2/3 of the entire National Committee.
2. **Restrictions:** The National Committee shall not revoke the status of any affiliate party within six months prior to a regular convention. The National Committee officer or member-at-large that is the subject of a suspension vote may not participate in that vote. A revocation motion may have only one person or affiliate as its subject and must occur at a meeting.
3. **Defense:** The affected affiliate or person shall be informed of the revocation or suspension within 7 days, and the affected affiliate or person may submit a written **appeal** request for a trial to the Judicial Committee within 30 days of receipt of such notice. Failure to **appeal** request a trial within 30 days shall confirm the revocation or suspension.
4. **Trial:** The Judicial Committee shall set a date for **hearing the appeal** conducting the trial within 20 to 40 days of receipt of the **appeal** request and shall notify all interested persons, which persons shall have the right to **appear and submit evidence and argument**, call and cross-examine witnesses, submit evidence, and present arguments. At the **hearing** trial the burden of persuasion shall rest upon the **appellant** National Committee.
5. **Decision:** The Judicial Committee shall either affirm the National Committee's revocation or suspension or order reinstatement. The Judicial Committee shall issue its ruling within 30 days of the hearing and in no case later than 90 days prior to a Regular Convention for an affiliate party. ~~Failure of the Judicial Committee to rule within 30 days shall constitute an affirmation of the National Committee's revocation; except when the last day of the 30 day period falls within 90 days prior to a Regular Convention, in which case the Judicial Committee's non-action shall result in reinstatement.~~

Committee Vote: 6-0

Note: Consider this proposal immediately after or instead of proposal J.

Proposal K (old 16c): Change Disaffiliation Threshold and Window (requires Prop J)

Rationale: Every other threshold for removal in our bylaws is 2/3. Be consistent matching the thresholds. Allow a possibility of disaffiliation within 6 months but make it a higher than normal (while still possible) threshold.

Argument against: Lowering the threshold to disaffiliate could be used for political purposes.

Article x: Revocation of Committee Membership and Affiliate Status

1. **Removal: The National Committee may, for cause,**
 - a. ~~revoke the affiliate status of any affiliate party by a vote of 3/4 of the entire National Committee more than six months prior to a regular convention or~~
 - by a vote of 2/3 of the entire National Committee more than six months prior to a regular convention,
 - by a vote of 3/4 of the entire National Committee within six months prior to a regular convention,
 - b. suspend any officer or member at-large of the National Committee by a vote of 2/3 of the entire National Committee.
2. ~~Restrictions: The National Committee shall not revoke the status of any affiliate party within six months prior to a regular convention. [...]~~
5. **Decision: The Judicial Committee shall either affirm the National Committee's revocation or suspension or order reinstatement. The Judicial Committee shall issue its ruling within 30 days of the hearing and in no case later than 90 days prior to a Regular Convention for an affiliate party. Failure of the Judicial Committee to rule within 30 days shall constitute an affirmation of the National Committee's revocation; except when the last day of the 30 day period falls within 90 days prior to a Regular Convention, in which case the Judicial Committee's non-action shall result in reinstatement.**

Committee Vote: 6-0

Note: See proposal U as possible substitute.

Proposal U: Alternative Proposal K – higher threshold and 4 months

Rationale: This is an alternative to proposal K with 4 months instead of 6 months and keeping the old threshold rather than lowering it.

Argument against: Proposal K is another option.

Article x: Revocation of Committee Membership and Affiliate Status

- 1. Removal: The National Committee may, for cause,**
 - a. revoke the affiliate status of any affiliate party ~~by a vote of 3/4 of the entire National Committee more than six months prior to a regular convention or~~
 - by a vote of 3/4 of the entire National Committee more than four months prior to a regular convention,**
 - by a vote of 4/5 of the entire National Committee within four months prior to a regular convention,****
 - b. suspend any officer or member at-large of the National Committee by a vote of 2/3 of the entire National Committee.**
- 2. Restrictions: ~~The National Committee shall not revoke the status of any affiliate party within six months prior to a regular convention. [...]~~**
- 5. Decision: The Judicial Committee shall either affirm the National Committee's revocation or suspension or order reinstatement. The Judicial Committee shall issue its ruling within 30 days of the hearing ~~and in no case later than 90 days prior to a Regular Convention for an affiliate party.~~ Failure of the Judicial Committee to rule within 30 days shall constitute an affirmation of the National Committee's revocation; ~~except when the last day of the 30 day period falls within 90 days prior to a Regular Convention, in which case the Judicial Committee's non-action shall result in reinstatement.~~**

Committee Vote: 4-0-2

Note: Consider this proposal along with proposal K.

Proposal L (old 16d): Specify Cause for Removal (requires Prop.J)

Rationale: Cause is required for removal of affiliates and members. Cause should be clearly defined, not left up to wide discretion.

Article x: Revocation of Membership, Committee Membership, and Affiliate Status

- 2. Restrictions: [...] Cause is defined as, and limited to:**
 - a. For affiliates; acting in contravention of the Statement of Principles, these bylaws, or the governing documents of the affiliate itself.**
 - b. For officers or members at-large of the National Committee; conduct injurious to the organization or its purposes.**

Committee Vote: 6-0 amended 5-1

Proposal M (old 16b): Removing Party Members (requires Prop J+L)

Rationale: Add process to revoke party memberships for bad actors, and therefore end our association with the worst actors.

Argument against: Could lead to a cycle of purges; opening the door to future amendments to permit “purge wars”.

Article 4: Membership

1. [...] shall be all those persons who have certified in writing that they oppose the initiation of force to achieve political or social goals, and their membership has not since been removed for cause.
2. [b.] [...] may offer life memberships, and must honor all prior and future life memberships unless revoked for cause.

Article 8: Judicial Committee

2. The subject matter jurisdiction of the Judicial Committee is limited to consideration of only those matters expressly identified as follows:
 - a. suspension of affiliate parties, Party membership, and National Committee officers and members-at-large (Article x 5, Section 3 6),

Article x: Revocation of Membership, Committee Membership, and Affiliate Status

- 1. Removal: The National Committee may, for cause,**
 - a. revoke the affiliate status of any affiliate party by a vote of 3/4 of the entire National Committee more than six months prior to a regular convention, ~~or~~**
 - b. suspend any officer or member at-large of the National Committee by a vote of 2/3 of the entire National Committee, or**
 - c. revoke the membership of any Party member by a vote of 3/4 of the entire National Committee.**
- 2. Restrictions: [...] Cause is defined as, and limited to:**
 - c. For Party members; advocating for or engaging in the initiation of physical violence.**
- 6. Reinstatement: The National Committee may reinstate a removed Party member by a 2/3 vote of the entire National Committee.**

Committee Vote: 6-0

Proposal N (old 16c): Shorten Deadlines to Fit Modern Times (requires Prop J + K)

Rationale: Deadlines are too long. We have computers and email and electronic meetings that facilitate quicker resolution.

Argument against: The Judicial Committee needs the flexibility to have extra time to deliberate.

Article x: Revocation of Committee Membership and Affiliate Status

- 3. Appeal: The affected affiliate or person shall be informed of the revocation or suspension within 7 days, and the affected affiliate or person may submit a written appeal to the Judicial Committee within 28 ~~30~~ days of receipt of such notice. Failure to appeal within 28 ~~30~~ days shall confirm the revocation or suspension.**
- 4. Hearing: The Judicial Committee shall set a date for hearing the appeal within 7 ~~20~~ to 21 ~~40~~ days of receipt of the appeal and shall notify all interested persons, which persons shall have the right to appear and submit evidence and argument. At the hearing the burden of persuasion shall rest upon the appellant.**
- 5. Decision: The Judicial Committee shall either affirm the National Committee's revocation or suspension or order reinstatement. The Judicial Committee shall issue its ruling within 14 ~~30~~ days of the hearing. Failure of the Judicial Committee to rule within 14 ~~30~~ days shall constitute an affirmation of the National Committee's revocation.**

Committee Vote: 6-0

Proposal J + T + U + L + M + N: Consolidated

Rationale: If all of the changes were adopted, the consolidated language would look as follows.

Article 4: Membership

1. [...] shall be all those persons who have certified in writing that they oppose the initiation of force to achieve political or social goals, and their membership has not since been removed for cause.
2. [b.] [...] may offer life memberships, and must honor all prior and future life memberships unless revoked for cause.

Article x: Revocation of Membership, Committee Membership, and Affiliate Status

1. **Suspension:** The National Committee may, for cause,
 - a. revoke the affiliate status of any affiliate party by a vote of 3/4 of the entire National Committee more than six months prior to a regular convention or
 - by a vote of 3/4 of the entire National Committee more than four months prior to a regular convention,
 - by a vote of 4/5 of the entire National Committee within four months prior to a regular convention, or
 - b. suspend any officer or member at-large of the National Committee by a vote of 2/3 of the entire National Committee, or
 - c. revoke the membership of any Party member by a vote of 3/4 of the entire National Committee.
2. **Restrictions:** ~~The National Committee shall not revoke the status of any affiliate party within six months prior to a regular convention.~~ The National Committee officer or member-at-large that is the subject of a suspension vote may not participate in that vote. A revocation motion may have only one person or affiliate as its subject and must occur at a meeting. Cause is defined as, and limited to:
 - a. For affiliates; acting in contravention of these bylaws or the governing documents of the affiliate itself, or a pattern of actions repugnant to libertarianism.
 - b. For officers or members at-large of the National Committee; conduct injurious to the organization or its purposes.
 - c. For Party members; advocating for or engaging in the initiation of physical violence.
3. **Defense:** The affected affiliate or person shall be informed of the revocation or suspension within 7 days, and the affected affiliate or person may submit a written appeal request for a trial to the Judicial Committee within 30 days of receipt of such notice. Failure to appeal request a trial within 28 30 days of receipt of such notice. Failure to appeal within 28 30 days shall confirm the revocation or suspension.
4. **Trial:** The Judicial Committee shall set a date for hearing the appeal conducting the trial within 7 20 to 21 40 days of receipt of the appeal request and shall notify all interested persons, which persons shall have the right to appear and submit evidence and argument, call and cross-examine

- witnesses, submit evidence, and present arguments. At the hearing trial the burden of persuasion shall rest upon the appellant National Committee.
5. Decision: The Judicial Committee shall either affirm the National Committee's revocation or suspension or order reinstatement. The Judicial Committee shall issue its ruling within 14 30 days of the hearing and in no case later than 90 days prior to a Regular Convention for an affiliate party. Failure of the Judicial Committee to rule within 14 30 days shall constitute an affirmation of the National Committee's revocation; except when the last day of the 30 day period falls within 90 days prior to a Regular Convention, in which case the Judicial Committee's non-action shall result in reinstatement.
6. Reinstatement: The National Committee may reinstate a removed Party member by a 2/3 vote of the entire National Committee.

Article 8: Judicial Committee

2. The subject matter jurisdiction of the Judicial Committee is limited to consideration of only those matters expressly identified as follows:
- a. suspension of affiliate parties, Party membership, and National Committee officers and members-at-large (Article x 5, Section 3 6),

Proposal O (old 15): Delegate List

Rationale: The proposal protects delegates' personal identification information.

Argument against: This may make it more difficult for minority/disfavored groups to anonymously or strategically contact delegates.

Article 10: Conventions

5. Delegate List:

~~Any Party member shall be provided, upon request and payment of copying and mailing costs a list of the names and addresses of all delegates selected to attend and those who actually attended the most recent two conventions, with those who attended clearly identified, and all delegates / alternates selected to the upcoming convention, if available.~~

The National Committee shall contract with a third-party mail house to provide mailing services to postal addresses for any sustaining member to contact all delegates or alternates who attended the most recent two conventions, or all delegates or alternates selected for the upcoming convention. The requestor shall pay the vendor directly for the full cost of each mailing. The mail house shall keep the list confidential.

Committee Vote: 6-0

Proposal P (old 14): Arbitration Panel for State Bylaws Disputes

Rationale: This proposal seeks to create a mechanism to decisively resolve affiliate disputes within the organization, using the existing framework of the organization, and therefore not requiring the state.

Argument against: This explicitly enables a nationally-elected committee to interfere in the autonomy of affiliates.

Article 5: Affiliate Parties

- 7. If there is a legitimate dispute no later than 30 days prior to a scheduled national convention as to who the officers of a state affiliate are, or a legitimate dispute as to what contacts at the state affiliate the National Committee should work with, the dispute shall be resolved through binding arbitration. Arbitration shall be required upon a majority vote of the entire National Committee or by a petition of 3/5 of the current national sustaining membership in that state at the time the appeal is submitted. Any such arbitration shall be heard by the Judicial Committee unless the affected parties agree to an alternate arbitrator, who shall conduct an investigation and issue a ruling that resolves the particular dispute which caused arbitration, within 25 days from receipt of dispute. The ruling shall be binding upon the National Committee and the state affiliate.**

Article 8: Judicial Committee

2. The subject matter jurisdiction of the Judicial Committee is limited to consideration of only those matters expressly identified as follows:
- f. challenges to resolutions (Rule 5, Section 2), ~~and~~
 - g. suspension of Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates (Article 14, Section 5), ~~and~~
 - h. arbitration of affiliate leadership disputes (Article 5, Section 7).**

Committee Vote: 3-0-3 amended 6-0

Proposal Q (old 22): Reorder LNC Elections

Rationale: A number of members have asked that At-Large not be a “consolation prize” for those who did not win Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary, or Treasurer. Reversing the order will prevent this scenario.

Argument against: May have more than one excellent candidate for officer, where the delegates think both should be on the LNC.

Rule 1: Order of Business

The standing order of business for a regular convention shall be as follows:

1. Call to order
2. Credentials Committee report
3. Adoption of agenda
4. Treasurer's report
5. Audit Committee report
6. Bylaws and Rules Committee report
7. Election of Judicial Committee (in appropriate years)
8. Election of Party officers and at-large members of the National Committee
 - a. Election of at-large members
 - b. Election of Treasurer
 - c. Election of Secretary
 - d. Election of Vice-Chair
 - e. Election of Chair
9. Platform Committee report
10. Nomination of Party candidates for President and Vice-President (in appropriate years)
11. Resolutions
12. Other business

Proviso: This takes effect immediately.

Committee Vote: 6-0

Proposal R (old 4): Parliamentary Authority

Rationale: If a rule in a new version of RONR is objectionable or hadn't had a chance to review it, we would still be obligated to use the newest version, without it having been explicitly approved. This change makes things clearer by allowing the party to define what rules are, instead of allowing the publishers of Robert's to define what the rules are.

Argument against: The current wording matches the recommendation in Robert's Rules of Order.

Article 16: Parliamentary Authority

The party defines the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised as the supplemental governing document of the party.

The rules contained ~~therein in the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised~~ shall govern the Party in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with these bylaws and any special rules of order adopted by the Party.

Committee Vote: 5-3

Proposal S (old 4b): Parliamentary Authority only Applicable when Bylaws Silent

Rationale: The current wording was unclear, with differing views of the meaning of the word "inconsistent" causing contention. There is less ambiguity in the phrase "silent".

Argument against: The current wording matches the recommendation in Robert's Rules of Order.

Article 16: Parliamentary Authority

[...] shall govern the Party in all cases in which ~~to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with~~ these bylaws and any special rules of order adopted by the Party are silent.

Committee Vote: 5-3-1

Proposal V: Allow Debate on Platform Deltions

Rationale: Currently after platform planks picked for deletion through the token system are not debated. This would provide for debate.

Argument against: Debate would burn more convention time.

Rule 5. Debating and Voting – Platform

- 1.6 After the adoption of the convention agenda, the convention will vote whether to delete planks from the existing platform. This will be accomplished as follows:
- g. As its first item of platform business, the convention shall vote whether to delete each of those planks that received a number of tokens for deletion equal to 20% or more of the number of credentialed delegates. Such votes shall be cast without amendment ~~or debate.~~ Debate shall be conducted using the same time limit as Rule 5.3.b.

Committee Vote: 6-0-1

Minority Report to Proposal G (old 8c): Dues Indexed Instead of Fixed

Rationale: Dues haven't essentially changed in decades despite inflation. Raise dues in steps to \$50.

Argument against: Raising dues disenfranchises members of limited means.

Part 1:

Article 4: Membership

2. [...] an amount of at least ~~\$25~~ \$35 [...]

Part 2:

Article 4: Membership

2. [...] an amount of at least ~~\$35~~ \$50 [...]

Proviso: Part 1 of this amendment (\$35) takes effect on January 1, 2023. Part 2 of this amendment (\$50) takes effect on January 1, 2026.

Joined by: Ken Moellman, Dr. Chuck Moulton, Steve Scheetz

Minority Report to Proposal A (old 11): Remove Preside Language Redundant with Roberts

Rationale: The bylaws allow the platform committee chair to designate another to present their report. This proposal lets the bylaws and platform committees decide who presents their reports and removes language about LNC chair duties which is redundant with Robert's.

Argument against: The delegates may only want committee chairs to present reports. It could be useful to spell out the presiding duty of the national committee chair in case Robert's changes.

Article 6: Officers

~~The Chair shall preside at all conventions and all meetings of the National Committee.~~ The Chair is the chief executive officer of the Party with full authority to direct its business and affairs, including hiring and discharging of National Committee volunteers and paid personnel, subject to express National Committee policies and directives issued in the exercise of the National Committee's plenary control and management of Party affairs, properties and funds.

Rule 4: Debating and Voting – Bylaws and Rules

The ~~Chair of the~~ Bylaws and Rules Committee shall report each recommendation of the committee to the convention separately and shall have two minutes to explain the intent or purpose of the proposed amendment(s). The Convention Chair shall open each recommendation to discussion without amendment from the floor. Each recommendation shall be considered and adopted separately, with a maximum of eight minutes discussion on any recommendation. After the discussion, the Convention Chair shall bring the recommendation to a vote. If the recommendation fails, the Convention Chair shall open the recommendation to amendment for an additional 10 minutes.

Rules 5: Debating and Voting – Platform

3. Recommendations for which there is no minority report shall be debated and voted upon in the following manner:
 - a. The Platform Committee ~~Chair, or some other person designated by him or her,~~ shall read the proposed recommendation and shall have up to two minutes to explain the recommendation.

Joined by: Ken Moellman, Dr. Chuck Moulton

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Joined by: Ken Moellman, Dr. Chuck Moulton, Steve Scheetz

Minority Report to Proposal L (old 16d): Specify Cause for Removal (requires Prop.J)

Rationale: A narrower x.2.b cause for removal of officers and members at-large of the national committee seems to be more popular.

Article x: Revocation of Membership, Committee Membership, and Affiliate Status

2. **Restrictions: [...]** Cause is defined as, and limited to:
- a. **For affiliates; acting in contravention of the Statement of Principles, these bylaws, or the governing documents of the affiliate itself.**
 - ~~b. **For officers or members at-large of the National Committee; conduct injurious to the organization or its purposes.**~~
 - b. **For officers or members at-large of the National Committee; gross malfeasance or failure to perform their official duties.**

Joined by: Ken Moellman, Dr. Chuck Moulton

Minority Report to Proposal M (old 16b): Change Thresholds

Rationale: Raise threshold for removal, lower threshold for reinstatement.

Argument against: The existing thresholds are fine.

Article x: Revocation of Membership, Committee Membership, and Affiliate Status

- 1. Removal: The National Committee may, for cause,**
 - a. revoke the affiliate status of any affiliate party by a vote of 3/4 of the entire National Committee more than six months prior to a regular convention, ~~or~~**
 - b. suspend any officer or member at-large of the National Committee by a vote of 2/3 of the entire National Committee, or**
 - c. revoke the membership of any Party member by a vote of ~~3/4~~ 4/5 of the entire National Committee.**
- 2. Restrictions: [...] Cause is defined as, and limited to:**
 - c. For Party members; advocating for or engaging in the initiation of physical violence.**
- 6. Reinstatement: The National Committee may reinstate a removed Party member by a ~~2/3~~ majority vote of the entire National Committee.**

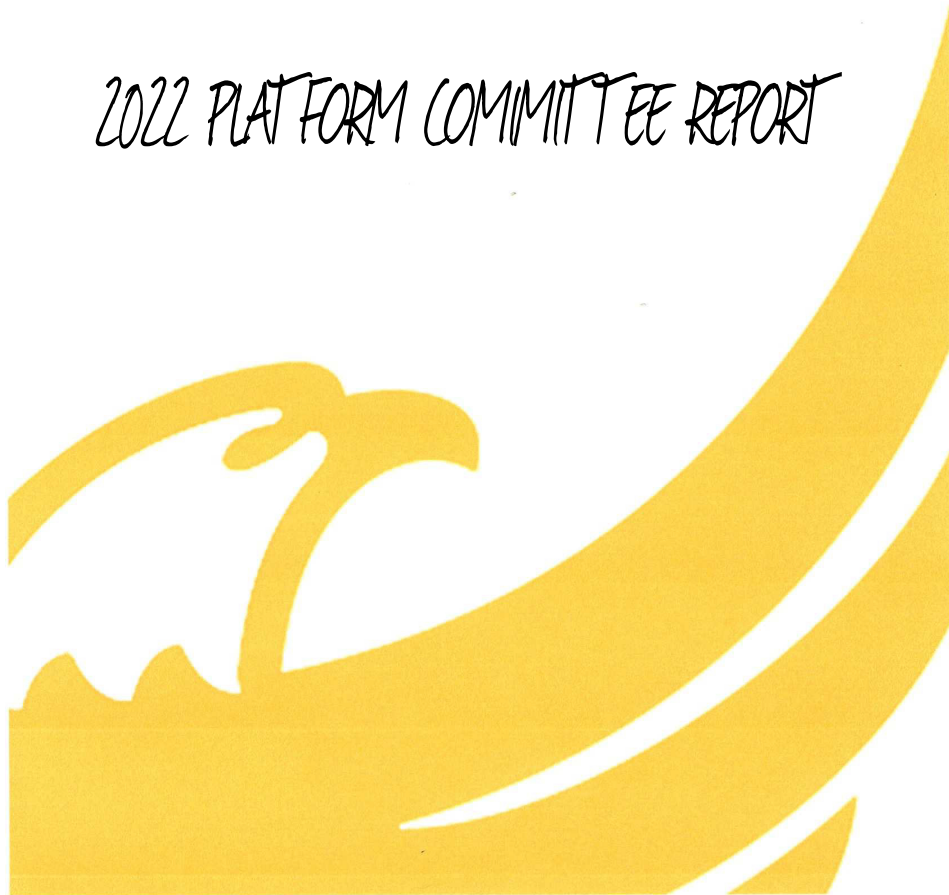
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Appendix O – Platform Committee Report

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2022 PLATFORM COMMITTEE REPORT



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Proposal 1
Amend current Plank 1.7 “Crime and Justice”

Adopted Without Objection 1/30/22

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>1.7 Crime and Justice</p> <p>Government force must be limited to the protection of the rights of individuals to life, liberty, and property, and governments must never be permitted to violate these rights. Laws should be limited in their application to violations of the rights of others through force or fraud, or to deliberate actions that place others involuntarily at significant risk of harm. Therefore, we favor the repeal of all laws creating “crimes” without victims, such as gambling, the use of drugs for medicinal or recreational purposes, and consensual transactions involving sexual services. We support restitution to the victim to the fullest degree possible at the expense of the criminal or the negligent wrongdoer. The constitutional rights of the criminally accused, including due process, a speedy trial, legal counsel, trial by jury, and the legal presumption of innocence until proven guilty, must be preserved. We assert the common-law right of juries to judge not only the facts but also the justice of the law. We oppose the prosecutorial practice of “over-charging” in criminal prosecutions so as to avoid jury trials by intimidating defendants into accepting plea bargains.</p>	<p>1.7 Crime and Justice</p> <p>Government force must be limited to the protection of the rights of individuals to life, liberty, and property, and governments must never be permitted to violate these rights. Laws should be limited in their application to violations of the rights of others through force or fraud, or to deliberate actions that place others involuntarily at significant risk of harm. Therefore, we favor the repeal of all laws creating “crimes” without victims, such as gambling, the use of drugs for medicinal or recreational purposes, and consensual transactions involving sexual services. We support restitution to the victim to the fullest degree possible at the expense of the criminal or the negligent wrongdoer. The constitutional rights of the criminally accused, including due process, a speedy trial, legal counsel, trial by jury, and the legal presumption of innocence until proven guilty, must be preserved. We assert the common-law right of juries to judge not only the facts but also the justice of the law. We oppose the prosecutorial practice of “over-charging” in criminal prosecutions so as to avoid jury trials by intimidating defendants into accepting plea bargains. <u>Additionally, we support the abolition of qualified immunity so that law enforcement and</u></p>	<p>1.7 Crime and Justice</p> <p>Government force must be limited to the protection of the rights of individuals to life, liberty, and property, and governments must never be permitted to violate these rights. Laws should be limited in their application to violations of the rights of others through force or fraud, or to deliberate actions that place others involuntarily at significant risk of harm. Therefore, we favor the repeal of all laws creating “crimes” without victims, such as gambling, the use of drugs for medicinal or recreational purposes, and consensual transactions involving sexual services. We support restitution to the victim to the fullest degree possible at the expense of the criminal or the negligent wrongdoer. The constitutional rights of the criminally accused, including due process, a speedy trial, legal counsel, trial by jury, and the legal presumption of innocence until proven guilty, must be preserved. We assert the common-law right of juries to judge not only the facts but also the justice of the law. We oppose the prosecutorial practice of “over-charging” in criminal prosecutions so as to avoid jury trials by intimidating defendants into accepting plea bargains. Additionally, we support the abolition of qualified immunity so that law enforcement and prosecutors</p>

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	<p><u>prosecutors would be held legally accountable for misconduct that leads to wrongful convictions or other acts of injustice.</u></p>	<p>would be held legally accountable for misconduct that leads to wrongful convictions or other acts of injustice.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 1

Our Platform currently lacks any statement on the topic of holding police or prosecutors legally accountable for wrongful convictions or other acts of injustice which creates a class of people that can violate the rights of others with impunity.

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Proposal 2
Amend current Plank 1.9 “Self-Defense”

Adopted Without Objection 1/30/22

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>1.9 Self-Defense</p> <p>The only legitimate use of force is in defense of individual rights — life, liberty, and justly acquired property — against aggression. This right inheres in the individual, who may agree to be aided by any other individual or group. We affirm the individual right recognized by the Second Amendment to keep and bear arms, and oppose the prosecution of individuals for exercising their rights of self-defense. Private property owners should be free to establish their own conditions regarding the presence of personal defense weapons on their own property. We oppose all laws at any level of government restricting, registering, or monitoring the ownership, manufacture, or transfer of firearms or ammunition.</p>	<p>1.9 Self-Defense</p> <p>The only legitimate use of force is in defense of individual rights — life, liberty, and justly acquired property — against aggression. This right inheres in the individual, who may agree to be aided by any other individual or group. We affirm the individual right recognized by the Second Amendment to keep and bear arms, and oppose the prosecution of individuals for exercising their rights of self-defense. Private property owners should be free to establish their own conditions regarding the presence of personal defense weapons on their own property. We oppose all laws at any level of government restricting, registering, or monitoring the ownership, manufacture or transfer of firearms, or <u>ammunition, or firearm accessories.</u></p>	<p>1.9 Self-Defense</p> <p>The only legitimate use of force is in defense of individual rights — life, liberty, and justly acquired property — against aggression. This right inheres in the individual, who may agree to be aided by any other individual or group. We affirm the individual right recognized by the Second Amendment to keep and bear arms, and oppose the prosecution of individuals for exercising their rights of self-defense. Private property owners should be free to establish their own conditions regarding the presence of personal defense weapons on their own property. We oppose all laws at any level of government restricting, registering, or monitoring the ownership, manufacture or transfer of firearms, ammunition, or firearm accessories.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 2

Current plank omits “firearm accessories” from the list of things we oppose restricting, and we have seen government prohibition expand into this area. A notable example is “bump stocks.”

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Proposal 3
Amend current Plank 2.13 “Health Care”

Adopted Separately – Without Objection and 7-3-1 3/13/22

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>2.13 Health Care</p> <p>We favor a free market health care system. We recognize the freedom of individuals to determine the level of health insurance they want (if any), the level of health care they want, the care providers they want, the medicines and treatments they will use and all other aspects of their medical care, including end-of-life decisions. People should be free to purchase health insurance across state lines.</p>	<p>2.13 Health Care</p> <p>We favor a free market health care system. <u>Medical facilities, medical providers, and medical products (including drugs) must be freely available in the marketplace without government restrictions or licenses.</u> We recognize the freedom of individuals to determine the level of health insurance they want (if any), the level of health care they want, the care providers they want, the medicines and treatments they will use and all other aspects of their medical care, including end-of-life decisions. People should be free to purchase health insurance across state lines. <u>We oppose governments either mandating, or restricting voluntary access to, medical treatments or procedures including vaccines.</u></p>	<p>2.13 Health Care</p> <p>We favor a free market health care system. Medical facilities, medical providers, and medical products (including drugs) must be freely available in the marketplace without government restrictions or licenses. We recognize the freedom of individuals to determine the level of health insurance they want (if any), the level of health care they want, the care providers they want, the medicines and treatments they will use and all other aspects of their medical care, including end-of-life decisions. People should be free to purchase health insurance across state lines. We oppose governments either mandating, or restricting voluntary access to, medical treatments or procedures including vaccines.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 3

The state already mandates vaccines to use services it force-funds. That is tantamount to mandatory vaccines in order to exercise state-created privileges which, while they exist, should not be used to create a de facto system of state-approved discrimination. In the age of COVID-19, we can expect to see this reach further. It also addresses the issues involved in “Medicare for All” or any similar scheme in that the state will inevitably deny services to some and be the arbiter of life and death, such as the situation we saw in England with the NHS and baby Alfie Evans.

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Further, at present, this plank is very “Obamacare-centric” in that it is all about insurance. However, the current state of insurance is itself part of the problem in health care. Health care costs are so high because of government regulation and subsidies that most Americans can only speak about insurance, rather than imagining a world where they could actually purchase health care as the need arises.

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Proposal 4
Amend current Plank 3.2 “Internal Security and Individual Rights”
 Adopted 9-3-1 3/3/22

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>3.2 Internal Security and Individual Rights</p> <p>The defense of the country requires that we have adequate intelligence to detect and to counter threats to domestic security. This requirement must not take priority over maintaining the civil liberties of our citizens. The Constitution and Bill of Rights shall not be suspended even during time of war. Intelligence agencies that legitimately seek to preserve the security of the nation must be subject to oversight and transparency. We oppose the government’s use of secret classifications to keep from the public information that it should have, especially that which shows that the government has violated the law. We oppose the use of torture and other cruel and unusual punishments, without exception.</p>	<p>3.2 Internal Security and Individual Rights</p> <p>The defense of the country requires that we have adequate intelligence to detect and to counter threats to domestic security. This requirement must not take priority over maintaining the civil liberties of our citizens. The Constitution and Bill of Rights shall not be suspended even during time of war. <u>Individual rights shall not be curtailed, whether based on circumstances of war, epidemic, natural disaster or emergency, or any other pretense.</u> Intelligence agencies that legitimately seek to preserve the security of the nation must be subject to oversight and transparency. We oppose the government’s use of secret classifications to keep from the public information that it should have, especially that which shows that the government has violated the law. We oppose the use of torture and other cruel and unusual punishments, without exception.</p>	<p>3.2 Internal Security and Individual Rights</p> <p>Individual rights shall not be curtailed, whether based on circumstances of war, epidemic, natural disaster or emergency, or any other pretense. Intelligence agencies that legitimately seek to preserve the security of the nation must be subject to oversight and transparency. We oppose the government’s use of secret classifications to keep from the public information that it should have, especially that which shows that the government has violated the law. We oppose the use of torture and other cruel and unusual punishments, without exception.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 4

More than any other time in our lifetimes, including 9/11, we have seen the state using any excuse it can to grossly violate individual rights. We cannot be unclear or merely implicit about our strong opposition.

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Proposal 5
Amend Current Plank 4.0 “Representative Government”

Adopted Without Objection 4/12/12

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>3.5 Representative Government</p> <p>We support election systems that are more representative of the electorate at the federal, state, and local levels. As private voluntary groups, political parties should be free to establish their own rules for nomination procedures, primaries and conventions. We call for an end to any tax-financed subsidies to candidates or parties and the repeal of all laws that restrict voluntary financing of election campaigns. We oppose laws that effectively exclude alternative candidates and parties, deny ballot access, gerrymander districts, or deny the voters their right to consider all legitimate alternatives. We advocate initiative, referendum, recall, and repeal when used as popular checks on government.</p>	<p>3.5 Representative Government</p> <p><u>We staunchly defend the rights to petition the government for redress of grievances and to express dissent. These rights are thwarted when government acts behind closed doors.</u></p> <p>We support election systems that are more representative of the electorate at the federal, state, and local levels, <u>such as proportional representation, alternative voting systems, and explicit inclusion of “none of the above” on all ballots.</u> As private voluntary groups, political parties should be free to establish their own rules for nomination procedures, primaries and conventions. We call for an end to any tax-financed subsidies to candidates or parties and the repeal of all laws that restrict voluntary financing of election campaigns. We oppose laws that effectively exclude alternative candidates and parties, deny ballot access, gerrymander districts, or deny the voters their right to consider all legitimate alternatives. We advocate initiative, referendum, recall, and <u>repeal and oppose any effort to deny these options</u> when used as popular checks on government.</p>	<p>3.5 Representative Government</p> <p>We staunchly defend the rights to petition the government for redress of grievances and to express dissent. These rights are thwarted when government acts behind closed doors. We support election systems that are more representative of the electorate at the federal, state, and local levels, such as proportional representation, alternative voting systems, and explicit inclusion of “none of the above” on all ballots. As private voluntary groups, political parties should be free to establish their own rules for nomination procedures, primaries and conventions. We call for an end to any tax-financed subsidies to candidates or parties and the repeal of all laws that restrict voluntary financing of election campaigns. We oppose laws that effectively exclude alternative candidates and parties, deny ballot access, gerrymander districts, or deny the voters their right to consider all alternatives. We advocate initiative, referendum, recall, repeal and oppose any effort to deny these options when used as popular checks on government.</p>

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Rationale for Proposal 5

During the height of COVID-19, many state and local governments passed unconstitutional mandates and handed down heavy penalties for non-compliance. Often overlooked was the fact that many governments closed city hall and legislative offices while operating behind closed doors with voicemail as the only way to contact officials. The First Amendment does not say that there is a right to “petition the Government for a redress of grievances *only if not sick*”?

These obstacles added additional difficulties to collect signatures for ballot access and recall attempts. In fact, signature requirements were almost impossible to achieve during this time when many people did not want to be close to one another. It was also extremely challenging to get any of these cases before a judge to challenge.

Further, these proposed changes make our position much more clear, that government, where it exists, must serve the people it represents, must act in open session, and must be accessible at all times, especially during an “emergency.” It also strengthens our position on ballot access, voter choice, and other actions that can be taken by a sole individual or groups of individuals in order to change something in their government or potentially put a question before the people of that locality or the state

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Proposal 6
Amend Current Plank 4.0 “Omissions”

Adopted 10-1-1 3/8/22

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>4.0 Omissions</p> <p>Our silence about any other particular government law, regulation, ordinance, directive, edict, control, regulatory agency, activity, or machination, should not be construed to imply approval.</p>	<p>4.0 Omissions</p> <p><u>In every matter, we advocate the consistent application of the principle of the non-initiation of coercion, physical force, or fraud.</u> Our silence about any other particular government law, regulation, ordinance, directive, edict, control, regulatory agency, activity, or machination, should not be construed to imply approval.</p>	<p>4.0 Omissions</p> <p>In every matter, we advocate the consistent application of the principle of the non-initiation of coercion, physical force, or fraud. Our silence about any other particular government law, regulation, ordinance, directive, edict, control, regulatory agency, activity, or machination, should not be construed to imply approval.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 6

The overriding philosophy of the Libertarian Party envisions a world free from force and fraud. While the current language tells readers what not to assume from silence, it gives no guidance on how to come to what might be the Party position on issues for which it is currently silent. By reminding readers of this overarching principle, it gives guidance on how other issues might be viewed and which options would not be possible. It also serves as a satisfying literary bookend.

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Proposal 7
Amend current Plank 2.8 “Marketplace Freedom”
 Adopted 10-0-2 3/10/22

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>2.8 Marketplace Freedom</p> <p>Libertarians support free markets. We defend the right of individuals to form corporations, cooperatives and other types of entities based on voluntary association. We oppose all forms of government subsidies and bailouts to business, labor, or any other special interest. Government should not compete with private enterprise.</p>	<p>2.8 Marketplace Freedom</p> <p>Libertarians support free markets. We defend the right of individuals to form corporations, cooperatives and other types of entities <u>commercial enterprises</u> based on voluntary association. We oppose all forms of government subsidies and bailouts to business, labor, or any other special interest. Government should not compete with private enterprise. <u>We call for a separation of business and state.</u></p>	<p>2.8 Marketplace Freedom</p> <p>Libertarians support free markets. We defend the right of individuals to form commercial enterprises based on voluntary association. We oppose all forms of government subsidies and bailouts to business, labor, or any other special interest. Government should not compete with private enterprise. We reject government charter of corporations. We call for a separation of business and state.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 7

Corporations, at least as presently envisioned, are businesses that are granted special privileges by virtue of their state charter. Some Libertarians support the concept as it exists, others don't, and many have a hybrid view. As such, it is problematic to make a statement that seems to support the current laws that grant special privileges to one form of enterprise, but rather to just say that Libertarians support commercial enterprises and leave it to each Libertarian's conscience as to acceptable forms. The last sentence would make explicit our belief that the state should not entangle itself with private enterprise.

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Proposal 8
Amend current Plank 3.3 “International Affairs”

Adopted 10-2-1 3/26/22

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>3.3 International Affairs</p> <p>American foreign policy should seek an America at peace with the world. Our foreign policy should emphasize defense against attack from abroad and enhance the likelihood of peace by avoiding foreign entanglements. We would end the current U.S. government policy of foreign intervention, including military and economic aid. We recognize the right of all people to resist tyranny and defend themselves and their rights. We condemn the use of force, and especially the use of terrorism, against the innocent, regardless of whether such acts are committed by governments or by political or revolutionary groups.</p>	<p>3.3 International Affairs</p> <p>American foreign policy should seek an America at peace with the world. Our foreign policy should emphasize defense against attack from abroad and enhance the likelihood of peace <u>with all nations, entangling alliances with none by avoiding foreign entanglements</u>. We would end the current U.S. government policies of foreign intervention including military and economic aid; <u>tariffs; economic sanctions; and regime change</u>. We recognize the right of all people to resist tyranny and defend themselves and their rights. We condemn the use of force, and especially the use of terrorism, against the innocent, regardless of whether such acts are committed by governments or by political or revolutionary groups.</p>	<p>3.3 International Affairs</p> <p>American foreign policy should emphasize peace with all nations, entangling alliances with none. We would end the current U.S. government policies of foreign intervention including military and economic aid; tariffs; economic sanctions; and regime change. We recognize the right of all people to resist tyranny and defend themselves and their rights. We condemn the use of force, and especially the use of terrorism, against the innocent, regardless of whether such acts are committed by governments or by political or revolutionary groups.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 8

The current verbiage is not sufficiently clear about Foreign Policy techniques that we are opposed to that are all too common today. Further, the introductory language can be tightened up and clearly reference the description of the Washington Doctrine of Unstable Alliances by Thomas Jefferson. In the last 4-5 years the US has seen much more active rulemaking in support of tariffs than it has in years prior and mercantilism has been debunked over a century ago by economists from all camps.

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Proposal 9
Amend current Plank 3.0 “Securing Liberty”
Adopted 13-0-1 2/20/22

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>3.0 Securing Liberty</p> <p>The protection of individual rights is the only proper purpose of government. Government is constitutionally limited so as to prevent the infringement of individual rights by the government itself. The principle of non-initiation of force should guide the relationships between governments.</p>	<p>3.0 Securing Liberty</p> <p><u>In the United States, constitutional limits on government were intended to prevent the infringement of individual rights by those in power. The protection of individual rights is</u> the only proper purpose of government, should it exist, is the protection of individual rights. Government is constitutionally limited so as to prevent the infringement of individual rights by the government itself. The principle of non-initiation of force should guide the relationships between governments.</p>	<p>3.0 Securing Liberty</p> <p>In the United States, constitutional limits on government were intended to prevent the infringement of individual rights by those in power. The only proper purpose of government, should it exist, is the protection of individual rights. The principle of non-initiation of force should guide relationships between governments.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 9

Re-arranging some wording makes the plank flow more consistently, and the change regarding the purpose of government makes the plank consistent with the Statement of Principles (particularly the Dallas Accord amendments to the Statement of Principles made in 1974) so that there is no confusion on the official position of the Party: agnosticism on the necessity of the existence of government while keeping the clarity that should government exist, it must be limited and concerned only with the protection of individual rights. It also makes it clear that although the Constitution was intended to protect rights, it has not done so.

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Proposal 10
Add new Plank “Adult Rights and Responsibilities” to Section 1 after current Plank 1.6 “Parental Rights”
 Adopted 10-2-0 4/6/22

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
N/A	<p><u>1.7 Adult Rights and Responsibilities</u></p> <p><u>Once individuals are presumed to have adequate judgment to vote and serve on a jury or in the military, they should also be presumed to have sufficient judgment to decide their own purchase and use of alcohol, tobacco, firearms, cannabis, and engage in other activities currently restricted by government due to age.</u></p>	<p>1.7 Adult Rights and Responsibilities</p> <p>Once individuals are presumed to have adequate judgment to vote and serve on a jury or in the military, they should also be presumed to have sufficient judgment to decide their own purchase and use of alcohol, tobacco, firearms, cannabis, and engage in other activities currently restricted by government due to age.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 10

Our Platform currently asserts opposition to age discrimination but is silent on what range of ages should not be discriminated against. For decades, the duopoly has increasingly accepted pseudoscience arguments that brains of 18-year-olds are not adequately developed for full rights. But they evidently have no qualms about giving presidents in their 70s the nuclear football, although the vast majority of 70-year-olds have clearly detectable decreases in brain function. Do we accept these pseudoscience ideas as a substitute for our principles? We Libertarians would clearly not stand for age discrimination at the upper end of the age spectrum—for example, outlawing alcohol or gun sales to those over 70 or 80 or even 90. It makes no sense that soldiers who at the age of 19 fought in the battle of Tora-Bora in Afghanistan in December 2001, one of the deadliest battles for American soldiers in the past 100 years, could not upon their return to Ft. Drum NY obtain their own personal handgun license, nor buy cigarettes nor alcohol. At the same time, our plank on parental rights clearly and appropriately envisions that children do not have the full rights that adults do. But at what age do we view full adult rights as beginning, and age discrimination by government and/or parental control being illegitimate? Is it 35, when the Constitution allows an individual to be President? Is it 30, the age at which an individual is qualified to be a Senator? Our current silence on this question is deafening.

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Rather than naming a particular number (18), this proposal ties full adult rights to other key adult responsibilities that are currently tied to the age of 18: voting, serving on juries, and enlisting in the military, because these define an age at which young people are presumed to understand the nature of life-altering or life-ending risks. .

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Proposal 11
Amend Current Plank 3.7 “Self-Determination”

Adopted 8-2-2 3/17/22

CUURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>3.7 Self-Determination</p> <p>Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of individual liberty, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to agree to such new governance as to them shall seem most likely to protect their liberty.</p>	<p>3.7 Self-Determination</p> <p>Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of individual liberty, it is the right of the people to alter, or to abolish it, <u>or withdraw from it</u>, and to agree to such new governance, <u>or none</u>, as to them shall seem most likely to protect their liberty. <u>We recognize the right to political self-determination, including secession. Exercise of this right does not require permission from others.</u></p>	<p>3.7 Self-Determination</p> <p>Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of individual liberty, it is the right of the people to alter, abolish, or withdraw from it, and to agree to such new governance, or none, as to them shall seem most likely to protect their liberty. We recognize the right to political self-determination, including secession. Exercise of this right does not require permission from others.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 11

Currently, the Platform does not specifically mention secession as a form of voluntary (dis)association. Seeing as part of freedom is the ability to disassociate, secession is a legitimate aspect of Self-Determination. In passing these amendments, we would be embracing freedom in all aspects, not just altering or abolishing the status quo, but the right to remove one’s political association altogether when it no longer becomes conducive to liberty. Let people decide for themselves with whom they want to associate, if any. This would also bring the plank in conformity with our Statement of Principles and the Dallas Accord. The current language seems to imply that a new government must be created if a former one is abolished rather than having complete voluntarism as an option. No voluntary options should be foreclosed to free people. Culture is just beginning to catch up with Libertarians and their strong sense of consent. Consent does not simply apply to romantic or business relationships, but also equally to political arraignments. “No means no” just as clearly when it comes to political association as it does in personal association. Secession down to the level of the individual is a fundamental human right.

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Proposal 12
Amend current Plank 2.4 “Government Finance and Spending”

Adopted 7-4-1 4/12/22

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>2.4 Government Finance and Spending</p> <p>All persons are entitled to keep the fruits of their labor. We call for the repeal of the income tax, the abolishment of the Internal Revenue Service and all federal programs and services not required under the U.S. Constitution. We oppose any legal requirements forcing employers to serve as tax collectors. We support any initiative to reduce or abolish any tax, and oppose any increase on any tax for any reason. To the extent possible, we advocate that all public services be funded in a voluntary manner.</p>	<p>2.4 Government Finance and Spending</p> <p><u>Since a</u>All persons are entitled to keep the fruits of their labor, <u>we oppose all government activity which consists of the forcible collection of money or goods from individuals in violation of their individual rights and strive for the eventual repeal of all taxation. To further that end, w</u> We call for the repeal of the income tax, the abolishment of the Internal Revenue Service and all federal programs and services not required under the U.S. Constitution. We oppose any legal requirements forcing employers to serve as tax collectors. We support any initiative to reduce or abolish any tax, and oppose any increase on any tax for any reason. To the extent possible, we advocate that all public services be funded <u>or allowed to be provided</u> in a voluntary manner.</p>	<p>2.4 Government Finance and Spending</p> <p>Since all persons are entitled to keep the fruits of their labor, we oppose all government activity which consists of the forcible collection of money or goods from individuals in violation of their individual rights and strive for the eventual repeal of all taxation. To further that end, we call for the repeal of the income tax, the abolishment of the Internal Revenue Service and all federal programs and services not required under the U.S. Constitution. We oppose forcing employers to serve as tax collectors. We support any initiative to reduce or abolish any tax, and oppose any increase on any tax for any reason. To the extent possible, we advocate that all public services be funded or allowed to be provided in a voluntary manner.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 12

Our Party's actual position on taxation is not clearly spelled out in the Platform as it had been in the past leading some people to feel misled into believing that we were only in favor of the abolition of the income tax and not all taxation. This follows our historic Platform in stating we envision a truly force free world which includes no forcible collection of money or goods which is the point of the quote from the Statement of Principles that only the Libertarian Party believes that people should not have the fruits of their labor taken without their consent and that the abolition of the income tax is the most immediate target. This amendment makes the causal link between our Statement of Principles which requires no forcible collection from persons to the short-term goal of

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abolishing the income tax and recognizes that our ultimate goal isn't likely to happen in one fell swoop.

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Proposal 13
Amend current Plank 1.2 “Expression and Communication”
 Adopted 7-1-4 3/31/22

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>1.2 Expression and Communication</p> <p>We support full freedom of expression and oppose government censorship, regulation, or control of communications media and technology. We favor the freedom to engage in or abstain from any religious activities that do not violate the rights of others. We oppose government actions that either aid or attack any religion.</p>	<p>1.2 Expression and Communication</p> <p>We support full freedom of expression and oppose government censorship, regulation, or control of communications media and technology. <u>Language that is perceived to be offensive to certain groups or individuals is not a cause for any legal action. Speech that is not literally a threat of aggression or violence is not in itself aggression or violence and can never be used to justify aggression or violence. Individuals are responsible for their own reactions to speech.</u> We favor the freedom to engage in or abstain from any religious activities that do not violate the rights of others. We oppose government actions that either aid or attack any religion.</p>	<p>1.2 Expression and Communication</p> <p>We support full freedom of expression and oppose government censorship, regulation, or control of communications media and technology. Language that is perceived to be offensive to certain groups or individuals is not a cause for any legal action. Speech that is not literally a threat of aggression or violence is not in itself aggression or violence and can never be used to justify aggression or violence. Individuals are responsible for their own reactions to speech. We favor the freedom to engage in or abstain from any religious activities that do not violate the rights of others. We oppose government actions that either aid or attack any religion.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 13

Current events in the news and in the Party have been interpreted in a way that is a perversion of the Non-Aggression Principle and our Statement of Principles to make mere speech and criticism into aggression. For example, the federal government’s attempts in Virginia and elsewhere to label dissenting speech as “domestic terrorism,” as well as other repeated attempts to criminalize dissenting speech. That’s simply wrong, was neither what the Party’s Founders nor the nation’s Founding Fathers ever intended and undermines the entire foundation of the political activism, the purpose of the Party, and the entire foundation of free speech in our nation. These amendments would make a clear statement that aggressive force is physical action and threats and not mere non-threatening words.

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Proposal 14
Add new Plank 1.10 “Space Exploration” to the end of Section 1
 Adopted 6-1-11 2/18/22

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
N/A	<p><u>1.X Space Exploration</u></p> <p><u>We oppose all government restrictions upon voluntary, peaceful use of outer space.</u></p>	<p>1.X Space Exploration</p> <p>We oppose all government restrictions upon voluntary, peaceful use of outer space.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 14

Private space service has supplanted government-sponsored space service in several key areas. What was once a matter of science fiction has become reality. New innovations from private companies include better, reusable, rocket designs and efficient cost-savings measures. These advances by the private sector have injected new interest into space exploration and made possible missions which were not possible a decade earlier. Increasingly, it appears that many space services and exploration will in the future be driven by private industry rather than by NASA. NASA may always have a role in space investigations, but in the near future private industry and/or organizations may set the pace for exploratory as well as routine space missions. This new plank would allow us to communicate to the public that we welcome a new space age for private organizations and individuals, one which is unencumbered by burdensome government regulations.

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Proposal 15
Add new Plank 2.15 “Agorism”
 Adopted 10-2-0 4/7/22

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
N/A	<p><u>2.15 Agorism</u></p> <p><u>We affirm the right to subvert state controls through black and gray market activity, so long as such activity does not violate individual rights and liberties through theft, fraud, or violence.</u></p>	<p>2.15 Agorism</p> <p>We affirm the right to subvert state controls through black and gray market activity, so long as such activity does not violate individual rights and liberties through theft, fraud, or violence.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 15

This addition would fill a gap in our Platform to advocate for peaceful civil disobedience in the economic realm. Nowhere else do we explicitly make clear that individuals have no obligation to obey unjust – and often unconstitutional – laws and regulations.

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Proposal 16
Amend current Planks 3.4 “Free Trade and Migration” and 2.8
“Marketplace Freedom”

Adopted Without Objection, 8-4-1, and Without Objection 1/30/22, 2/20/22, 5/3/22

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>3.4 Free Trade and Migration</p> <p>We support the removal of governmental impediments to free trade. Political freedom and escape from tyranny demand that individuals not be unreasonably constrained by government in the crossing of political boundaries. Economic freedom demands the unrestricted movement of human as well as financial capital across national borders.</p> <p>2.8 Marketplace Freedom</p> <p>Libertarians support free markets. We defend the right of individuals to form corporations, cooperatives, and other types of entities based on voluntary association. We oppose all forms of government subsidies and bailouts to business, labor, or any other special interest. Government should not compete with private enterprise.</p>	<p>3.4 1.2 Free Trade and Migration</p> <p>We support the removal of governmental impediments to free <u>trade migration</u>. Political freedom, <u>economic opportunity</u>, and escape from tyranny demand that individuals not be unreasonably constrained by government in the crossing of political boundaries. Economic freedom demands the unrestricted movement of human as well as financial capital across national borders.</p> <p>2.8 Marketplace Freedom</p> <p>Libertarians support free markets. We defend the right of individuals to form corporations, cooperatives, and other types of entities based on voluntary association. We oppose all forms of government subsidies and bailouts to business, labor, or any other special interest. Government should not compete with private enterprise. <u>Economic freedom demands the unrestricted movement of goods, labor, and capital across international borders.</u></p>	<p>1.2 Free Migration</p> <p>We support the removal of governmental impediments to free migration. Political freedom, economic opportunity, and escape from tyranny demand that individuals not be unreasonably constrained by government in the crossing of political boundaries.</p> <p>2.8 Marketplace Freedom</p> <p>Libertarians support free markets. We defend the right of individuals to form corporations, cooperatives, and other types of entities based on voluntary association. We oppose all forms of government subsidies and bailouts to business, labor, or any other special interest. Government should not compete with private enterprise. Economic freedom demands the unrestricted movement of goods, labor, and capital across international borders.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 16

The Free Trade and Migration plank is not worded well and brings two separate yet related issues (Migration and Trade) together into a “franken-plank.” These amendments would separate the migration and trade issues so as to not treat people as

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a tradeable good while their labor can be and places the issue of the movement of people in the section under Individual Rights. Lastly, once these issues are separated, it is clear that free movement would belong in section one having to do with individual liberty.

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Proposal 17

Amend current Plank 3.4 “Free Trade and Migration” if proposal 16 does not pass; alternatively, amend current Plank 1.2 if proposal 16 does pass

Adopted 11-4-1 2/10/22

IF PROPOSAL 16 DOES NOT PASS

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>3.4 Free Trade and Migration</p> <p>We support the removal of governmental impediments to free trade. Political freedom and escape from tyranny demand that individuals not be unreasonably constrained by government in the crossing of political boundaries. Economic freedom demands the unrestricted movement of human as well as financial capital across national borders.</p>	<p>3.4 Free Trade and Migration</p> <p>We support the removal of governmental impediments to free trade. Political freedom and escape from tyranny demand that individuals not be unreasonably constrained by government in the crossing of political boundaries. Economic freedom demands the unrestricted movement of human as well as financial capital across national borders.</p>	<p>3.4 Free Trade and Migration</p> <p>We support the removal of governmental impediments to free trade. Political freedom and escape from tyranny demand that individuals not be constrained by government in the crossing of political boundaries. Economic freedom demands the unrestricted movement of human as well as financial capital across national borders.</p>

IF PROPOSAL 16 PASSES

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>1.2 Free Migration</p> <p>We support the removal of governmental impediments to free migration. Political freedom, economic opportunity, and escape from tyranny demand that individuals not be unreasonably constrained by government in the crossing of political boundaries.</p>	<p>1.2 Free Migration</p> <p>We support the removal of governmental impediments to free migration. Political freedom, economic opportunity, and escape from tyranny demand that individuals not be unreasonably constrained by government in the crossing of political boundaries.</p>	<p>1.2 Free Migration</p> <p>We support the removal of governmental impediments to free migration. Political freedom, economic opportunity, and escape from tyranny demand that individuals not be constrained by government in the crossing of political boundaries.</p>

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Rationale for Proposal 17

This broader terminology acknowledges that reality. The phrase "unreasonably constrained" has been used to imply that our platform supports government restrictions on the free movement of peoples into and out of our country. By deleting this one simple word, our delegates will send a clear message to this country's immigrant community that our party is the only party that truly supports their rights and treats them as equals

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Proposal 18
Amend Current Plank 1.6 “Parental Rights”

Adopted 6-1-0 4/2/22

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>1.6 Parental Rights</p> <p>Parents, or other guardians, have the right to raise their children according to their own standards and beliefs, provided that the rights of children to be free from abuse and neglect are also protected.</p>	<p>1.6 Parental Rights</p> <p><u>We support the separation of family and state. We encourage private arbitration and mediation of family issues such as marriage, cohabitation, adoption, custody disputes, divorce, annulment, and spousal as well as child support.</u> Parents, or other guardians, have the right to raise their children according to their own standards and beliefs, provided that the rights of children to be free from abuse and neglect are also protected. <u>Permanent separation of family members must be adjudicated by due process, not in administrative court.</u></p>	<p>1.6 Parental Rights</p> <p>We support the separation of family and state. We encourage private arbitration and mediation of family issues such as marriage, cohabitation, adoption, custody disputes, divorce, annulment, and spousal as well as child support. Parents, or other guardians, have the right to raise their children according to their own standards and beliefs, provided that the rights of children are protected. Permanent separation of family members must be adjudicated by due process, not in administrative court.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 18

This proposal addresses separation of state and family and advocates market forces and voluntary cooperation as well as the stark reality of familial separation by the hands of the state in a manner that protects parental and child rights. These amendments remove ambiguous language from the plank and make it very distinct so that the clarifying clause states that the rights of the children must be and are protected.

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Proposal 19
Amend Current Plank 1.4 “Personal Relationships”
 Adopted 8-4-0 3/24/22

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>1.4 Personal Relationships</p> <p>Sexual orientation, preference, gender, or gender identity should have no impact on the government’s treatment of individuals, such as in current marriage, child custody, adoption, immigration, or military service laws. Government does not have the authority to define, promote, license, or restrict personal relationships, regardless of the number of participants. Consenting adults should be free to choose their own sexual practices and personal relationships. Until such time as the government stops its illegitimate practice of marriage licensing, such licenses must be granted to all consenting adults who apply.</p>	<p>1.4 Personal Relationships</p> <p>Sexual orientation, preference, gender, or gender identity should have no impact on the government’s treatment of individuals, such as in current marriage, child custody, adoption, immigration, or military service laws. <u>Individuals have the sole authority to determine and express their own gender identities.</u> Government does not have the authority to define, promote, license, or restrict self-expression and personal relationships, regardless of the number of participants. Consenting adults should be free to choose their own sexual practices and personal relationships. Until such time as the government stops its illegitimate practice of marriage licensing, such licenses must be granted to all consenting adults who apply.</p>	<p>1.4 Personal Relationships</p> <p>Sexual orientation, preference, gender, or gender identity should have no impact on the government’s treatment of individuals, such as in current marriage, child custody, adoption, immigration, or military service laws. Individuals have the sole authority to determine and express their own gender identities. Government does not have the authority to define, promote, license, or restrict self-expression and personal relationships, regardless of the number of participants. Consenting adults should be free to choose their own sexual practices and personal relationships. Until such time as the government stops its illegitimate practice of marriage licensing, such licenses must be granted to all consenting adults who apply.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 19

The current wording of this plank remains somewhat ambiguous on rights to transgender expression. It proclaims that government should not be able to interfere with such rights but makes no statement about whether educational institutions or employers or merchants might be able to decide what a person’s gender is, in contradiction of the person’s own view.

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Supplements to Committee Report

Any changes to this report, including additional proposals and Minority Reports, if any, will be provided to the convention in the form of a supplement.

Interpretative Notes

Each proposal stands on its own, and there may be several proposals on the same plank. The language reflected in the report is the language as it currently exists and does not take into account other changes that might take place prior to the introduction of any particular proposal.

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APPENDIX A - Marked-Up Copy of Platform With Proposals

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LIBERTARIAN PARTY PLATFORM
2022 NATIONAL PLATFORM COMMITTEE

STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES

We, the members of the Libertarian Party, challenge the cult of the omnipotent state and defend the rights of the individual.

We hold that all individuals have the right to exercise sole dominion over their own lives, and have the right to live in whatever manner they choose, so long as they do not forcibly interfere with the equal right of others to live in whatever manner they choose.

Governments throughout history have regularly operated on the opposite principle, that the State has the right to dispose of the lives of individuals and the fruits of their labor. Even within the United States, all political parties other than our own grant to government the right to regulate the lives of individuals and seize the fruits of their labor without their consent.

We, on the contrary, deny the right of any government to do these things, and hold that where governments exist, they must not violate the rights of any individual: namely, (1) the right to life — accordingly we support the prohibition of the initiation of physical force against others; (2) the right to liberty of speech and action — accordingly we oppose all attempts by government to abridge the freedom of speech and press, as well as government censorship in any form; and (3) the right to property — accordingly we oppose all government interference with private property, such as confiscation, nationalization, and eminent domain, and support the prohibition of robbery, trespass, fraud, and misrepresentation.

Since governments, when instituted, must not violate individual rights, we oppose all interference by government in the areas of voluntary and contractual relations among individuals. People should not be forced to sacrifice their lives and property for the benefit of others. They should be left free by government to deal with one another as free traders; and the resultant economic system, the only one compatible with the protection of individual rights, is the free market.

PREAMBLE

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As Libertarians, we seek a world of liberty: a world in which all individuals are sovereign over their own lives and are not forced to sacrifice their values for the benefit of others.

We believe that respect for individual rights is the essential precondition for a free and prosperous world, that force and fraud must be banished from human relationships, and that only through freedom can peace and prosperity be realized.

Consequently, we defend each person's right to engage in any activity that is peaceful and honest, and welcome the diversity that freedom brings. The world we seek to build is one where individuals are free to follow their own dreams in their own ways, without interference from government or any authoritarian power.

In the following pages we set forth our basic principles and enumerate various policy stands derived from those principles.

These specific policies are not our goal, however. Our goal is nothing more nor less than a world set free in our lifetime, and it is to this end that we take these stands.

1.0 PERSONAL LIBERTY

Individuals are inherently free to make choices for themselves and must accept responsibility for the consequences of the choices they make. Our support of an individual's right to make choices in life does not mean that we necessarily approve or disapprove of those choices. No individual, group, or government may rightly initiate force against any other individual, group, or government. Libertarians reject the notion that groups have inherent rights. We support the rights of the smallest minority, the individual.

1.1 Self-Ownership

Individuals own their bodies and have rights over them that other individuals, groups, and governments may not violate. Individuals have the freedom and responsibility to decide what they knowingly and voluntarily consume, and what risks they accept to their own health, finances, safety, or life.

1.2 Free Migration

We support the removal of governmental impediments to free ~~trade-migration~~. Political freedom, economic opportunity, and escape from tyranny demand that individuals not be ~~unreasonably~~ constrained by government in the crossing of political boundaries. ~~Economic freedom demands the unrestricted movement of human as well as financial capital across national borders.~~

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1.23 Expression and Communication

We support full freedom of expression and oppose government censorship, regulation, or control of communications media and technology. Language that is perceived to be offensive to certain groups or individuals is not a cause for any legal action. Speech that is not literally a threat of aggression or violence is not in itself aggression or violence and can never be used to justify aggression or violence. Individuals are responsible for their own reactions to speech. We favor the freedom to engage in or abstain from any religious activities that do not violate the rights of others. We oppose government actions that either aid or attack any religion.

1.34 Privacy

Libertarians advocate individual privacy and government transparency. We are committed to ending government's practice of spying on everyone. We support the rights recognized by the Fourth Amendment to be secure in our persons, homes, property, and communications. Protection from unreasonable search and seizure should include records held by third parties, such as email, medical, and library records.

1.45 Personal Relationships and Expression

Sexual orientation, preference, gender, or gender identity should have no impact on the government's treatment of individuals, such as in current marriage, child custody, adoption, immigration, or military service laws. Individuals have the sole authority to determine and express their own gender identities. Government does not have the authority to define, promote, license, or restrict self-expression and personal relationships, regardless of the number of participants. Consenting adults should be free to choose their own sexual practices and personal relationships. Until such time as the government stops its illegitimate practice of marriage licensing, such licenses must be granted to all consenting adults who apply.

1.56 Abortion

Recognizing that abortion is a sensitive issue and that people can hold good-faith views on all sides, we believe that government should be kept out of the matter, leaving the question to each person for their conscientious consideration.

1.67 Parental Rights

We support the separation of family and state. We encourage private arbitration and mediation of family issues such as marriage, cohabitation, adoption, custody disputes, divorce, annulment, and spousal as well as child support. Parents, or other guardians, have the right to raise their children according to their own standards and beliefs, provided that the rights of children ~~to be free from abuse and neglect~~ are ~~also~~ protected. Permanent separation of family members must be adjudicated by due process, not in administrative court.

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1.8 Adult Rights and Responsibilities

Once individuals are presumed to have adequate judgment to vote and serve on a jury or in the military, they should also be presumed to have sufficient judgment to decide their own purchase and use of alcohol, tobacco, firearms, cannabis, and engage in other activities currently restricted by government due to age.

1.79 Crime and Justice

Government force must be limited to the protection of the rights of individuals to life, liberty, and property, and governments must never be permitted to violate these rights. Laws should be limited in their application to violations of the rights of others through force or fraud, or to deliberate actions that place others involuntarily at significant risk of harm. Therefore, we favor the repeal of all laws creating “crimes” without victims, such as gambling, the use of drugs for medicinal or recreational purposes, and consensual transactions involving sexual services. We support restitution to the victim to the fullest degree possible at the expense of the criminal or the negligent wrongdoer. The constitutional rights of the criminally accused, including due process, a speedy trial, legal counsel, trial by jury, and the legal presumption of innocence until proven guilty, must be preserved. We assert the common-law right of juries to judge not only the facts but also the justice of the law. We oppose the prosecutorial practice of “over-charging” in criminal prosecutions so as to avoid jury trials by intimidating defendants into accepting plea bargains. **Additionally, we support the abolition of qualified immunity so that law enforcement and prosecutors would be held accountable for misconduct that leads to wrongful convictions, or other acts of injustice.**

1.810 Death Penalty

We oppose the administration of the death penalty by the state.

1.911 Self-Defense

The only legitimate use of force is in defense of individual rights — life, liberty, and justly acquired property — against aggression. This right inheres in the individual, who may agree to be aided by any other individual or group. We affirm the individual right recognized by the Second Amendment to keep and bear arms, and oppose the prosecution of individuals for exercising their rights of self-defense. Private property owners should be free to establish their own conditions regarding the presence of personal defense weapons on their own property. We oppose all laws at any level of government restricting, registering, or monitoring the ownership, manufacture, or transfer of firearms, ~~or~~ ammunition, **or firearm accessories.**

1.12 Space Exploration

We oppose all government restrictions upon voluntary, peaceful use of outer space.

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2.0 ECONOMIC LIBERTY

Libertarians want all members of society to have abundant opportunities to achieve economic success. A free and competitive market allocates resources in the most efficient manner. Each person has the right to offer goods and services to others on the free market. The only proper role of government in the economic realm is to protect property rights, adjudicate disputes, and provide a legal framework in which voluntary trade is protected. All efforts by government to redistribute wealth, or to control or manage trade, are improper in a free society.

2.1 Property and Contract

As respect for property rights is fundamental to maintaining a free and prosperous society, it follows that the freedom to contract to obtain, retain, profit from, manage, or dispose of one's property must also be upheld. Libertarians would free property owners from government restrictions on their rights to control and enjoy their property, as long as their choices do not harm or infringe on the rights of others. Eminent domain, civil asset forfeiture, governmental limits on profits, governmental production mandates, and governmental controls on prices of goods and services (including wages, rents, and interest) are abridgements of such fundamental rights. For voluntary dealings among private entities, parties should be free to choose with whom they trade and set whatever trade terms are mutually agreeable.

2.2 Environment

Competitive free markets and property rights stimulate the technological innovations and behavioral changes required to protect our environment and ecosystems. Private landowners and conservation groups have a vested interest in maintaining natural resources. Governments are unaccountable for damage done to our environment and have a terrible track record when it comes to environmental protection. Protecting the environment requires a clear definition and enforcement of individual rights and responsibilities regarding resources like land, water, air, and wildlife. Where damages can be proven and quantified in a court of law, restitution to the injured parties must be required.

2.3 Energy and Resources

While energy is needed to fuel a modern society, government should not be subsidizing any particular form of energy. We oppose all government control of energy pricing, allocation, and production.

2.4 Government Finance and Spending

Since aAll persons are entitled to keep the fruits of their labor, we oppose all government activity which consists of the forcible collection of money or goods from individuals in violation of their individual rights and strive for the eventual repeal of all taxation. To further that end, w~~We~~ call for the repeal of the income tax, the abolishment of the Internal Revenue Service and all federal programs and services not required under the U.S. Constitution.

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We oppose **any legal requirements** forcing employers to serve as tax collectors. We support any initiative to reduce or abolish any tax, and oppose any increase on any tax for any reason. To the extent possible, we advocate that all public services be funded or allowed to be provided in a voluntary manner.

2.5 Government Debt

Government should not incur debt, which burdens future generations without their consent. We support the passage of a “Balanced Budget Amendment” to the U.S. Constitution, provided that the budget is balanced exclusively by cutting expenditures, and not by raising taxes.

2.6 Government Employees

We favor repealing any requirement that one must join or pay dues to a union as a condition of government employment. We advocate replacing defined-benefit pensions with defined-contribution plans, as are commonly offered in the private sector, so as not to impose debt on future generations without their consent.

2.7 Money and Financial Markets

We favor free-market banking, with unrestricted competition among banks and depository institutions of all types. Markets are not actually free unless fraud is vigorously combated. Those who enjoy the possibility of profits must not impose risks of losses upon others, such as through government guarantees or bailouts. We support ending federal student loan guarantees and special treatment of student loan debt in bankruptcy proceedings. Individuals engaged in voluntary exchange should be free to use as money any mutually agreeable commodity or item. We support a halt to inflationary monetary policies and unconstitutional legal tender laws.

2.8 Marketplace Freedom

Libertarians support free markets. We defend the right of individuals to form **corporations, cooperatives and other types of entities** commercial enterprises based on voluntary association. We oppose all forms of government subsidies and bailouts to business, labor, or any other special interest. Government should not compete with private enterprise. We call for a separation of business and state. Economic freedom demands the unrestricted movement of goods, labor, and capital across international borders.

2.9 Licensing

Libertarians support the right of every person to earn an honest and peaceful living through the free and voluntary exchange of goods and services. Accordingly, we oppose occupational and other licensing laws that infringe on this right or treat it as a state-granted privilege. We encourage certifications by voluntary associations of professionals.

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2.10 Sex Work

The Libertarian Party supports the decriminalization of prostitution. We assert the right of consenting adults to provide sexual services to clients for compensation, and the right of clients to purchase sexual services from consenting sex workers.

2.11 Labor Markets

Employment and compensation agreements between private employers and employees are outside the scope of government, and these contracts should not be encumbered by government-mandated benefits or social engineering. We support the right of private employers and employees to choose whether or not to bargain with each other through a labor union. Bargaining should be free of government interference, such as compulsory arbitration or imposing an obligation to bargain.

2.12 Education

Education is best provided by the free market, achieving greater quality, accountability, and efficiency with more diversity of choice. Recognizing that the education of children is a parental responsibility, we would restore authority to parents to determine the education of their children, without interference from government. Parents should have control of and responsibility for all funds expended for their children's education.

2.13 Health Care

We favor a free market health care system. Medical facilities, medical providers, and medical products (including drugs) must be freely available in the marketplace without government restrictions or licenses. We recognize the freedom of individuals to determine the level of health insurance they want (if any), the level of health care they want, the care providers they want, the medicines and treatments they will use and all other aspects of their medical care, including end-of-life decisions. People should be free to purchase health insurance across state lines. We oppose governments either mandating, or restricting voluntary access to, medical treatments or procedures including vaccines.

2.14 Retirement and Income Security

Retirement planning is the responsibility of the individual, not the government. Libertarians would phase out the current government-sponsored Social Security system and transition to a private voluntary system. The proper and most effective source of help for the poor is the voluntary efforts of private groups and individuals. We believe members of society will become even more charitable and civil society will be strengthened as government reduces its activity in this realm.

2.15 Agorism

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We affirm the right to subvert state controls through black and gray market activity, so long as such activity does not violate individual rights and liberties through theft, fraud, or violence.

3.0 SECURING LIBERTY

In the United States, constitutional limits on government were intended to prevent the infringement of individual rights by those in power. ~~The protection of individual rights is~~ ~~€~~The only proper purpose of government, should it exist, is the protection of individual rights. ~~Government is constitutionally limited so as to prevent the infringement of individual rights by the government itself.~~ The principle of non-initiation of force should guide ~~the~~ relationships between governments.

3.1 National Defense

We support the maintenance of a sufficient military to defend the United States against aggression. The United States should both avoid entangling alliances and abandon its attempts to act as policeman for the world. We oppose any form of compulsory national service

3.2 Internal Security and Individual Rights

~~The defense of the country requires that we have adequate intelligence to detect and to counter threats to domestic security. This requirement must not take priority over maintaining the civil liberties of our citizens. The Constitution and Bill of Rights shall not be suspended even during time of war. Individual rights shall not be curtailed, whether based on circumstances of war, epidemic, natural disaster or emergency, or any other pretense.~~ Intelligence agencies that legitimately seek to preserve the security of the nation must be subject to oversight and transparency. We oppose the government's use of secret classifications to keep from the public, especially that which shows that the government has violated the law. We oppose the use of torture and other cruel and unusual punishments, without exception.

3.3 International Affairs

American foreign ~~policy should seek an America at peace with the world. Our foreign~~ policy should emphasize ~~defense against attack from abroad and enhance the likelihood of~~ peace with all nations, entangling alliances with none by avoiding foreign entanglements. We would end the current U.S. government policies of foreign intervention including military and economic aid; tariffs; economic sanctions; and regime change. We recognize the right of all people to resist tyranny and defend themselves and their rights. We condemn the use of force, and especially the use of terrorism, against the innocent, regardless of whether such acts are committed by governments or by political or revolutionary groups.

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3.54 Rights and Discrimination

Libertarians embrace the concept that all people are born with certain inherent rights. We reject the idea that a natural right can ever impose an obligation upon others to fulfill that “right.” We condemn bigotry as irrational and repugnant. Government should neither deny nor abridge any individual’s human right based upon sex, wealth, ethnicity, creed, age, national origin, personal habits, political preference, or sexual orientation. Members of private organizations retain their rights to set whatever standards of association they deem appropriate, and individuals are free to respond with ostracism, boycotts, and other free market solutions.

3.65 Representative Government

We staunchly defend the rights to petition the government for redress of grievances and to express dissent. These rights are thwarted when government acts behind closed doors. We support election systems that are more representative of the electorate at the federal, state and local levels, **such as proportional representation, alternative voting systems, and express inclusion of “none of the above” on all ballots.** As private voluntary groups, political parties should be free to establish their own rules for nomination procedures, primaries, and conventions. We call for an end to any tax-financed subsidies to candidates or parties and the repeal of all laws which restrict voluntary financing of election campaigns. We oppose laws that effectively exclude alternative candidates and parties, deny ballot access, gerrymander districts, or deny the voters their right to consider all **legitimate** alternatives. We advocate initiative, referendum, recall, **and** repeal, **and oppose any effort to deny these options** when used as popular checks on government.

3.76 Self-Determination

Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of individual liberty, it is the right of the people to alter, ~~or to~~ abolish **it**, **or withdraw from it**, and to agree to such new governance, **or none**, as to them shall seem most likely to protect their liberty. **We recognize the right to political self-determination, including secession. Exercise of this right does not require permission from others.**

4.0 OMISSIONS

In every matter, we advocate the consistent application of the principle of the non-initiation of coercion, physical force, or fraud. Our silence about any other particular government law, regulation, ordinance, directive, edict, control, regulatory agency, activity, or machination, should not be construed to imply approval.

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APPENDIX P
PLATFORM PLANK DELETION TOKEN RESULTS

Appendix P – Platform Plank Deletion Token Results

Plank #	Title	Tokens	% of Delegates
1.0	Personal Liberty	3	.30
1.1	Self-Ownership	3	.30
1.2	Expression & Communication	2	.20
1.3	Privacy	1	.10
1.4	Personal Relationships	15	1.50
1.5	Abortion	2,252	224.75
1.6	Parental Rights	11	1.10
1.7	Crime and Justice	2	.20
1.8	Death Penalty	12	1.20
1.9	Self-Defense	4	.40
2.0	Economic Liberty	2	.20
2.1	Property and Contract	4	.40
2.2	Environment	8	.80
2.3	Energy & Resources	2	.20
2.4	Government Finance & Spending	1	.10
2.5	Government Debt	1	.10
2.6	Government Employees	4	.40
2.7	Money & Financial Markets	6	.60
2.8	Marketplace Freedom	2	.20
2.9	Licensing	2	.20
2.10	Sex Work	21	2.10
2.11	Labor Markets	11	1.10
2.12	Education	18	1.80
2.13	Health Care	9	.90
2.14	Retirement & Income Security	7	.70
3.0	Securing Liberty	2	.20
3.1	National Defense	27	2.69
3.2	Internal Security & Individual Rights	3	.30
3.3	International Affairs	11	1.10
3.4	Free Trade & Migration	29	2.89
3.5	Rights & Discrimination	425	42.42
3.6	Representative Government	9	.90
3.7	Self-Determination	4	.40
4.0	Omissions	13	1.30

Appendix Q – Official List of Delegates

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APPENDIX Q
OFFICIAL LIST OF DELEGATES

First Name	Last Name	Relationship	State Delegation
David	Boatwright	National Delegate for	Alabama
John	Cochran	National Delegate for	Alabama
Gavin	Goodman	National Delegate for	Alabama
Laura	Lane	National Delegate for	Alabama
Jonathan	McGee	National Delegate for	Alabama
Andrew	Raines	National Delegate for	Alabama
Michael	Reeves	National Delegate for	Alabama
Ashley	Shamp	National Delegate for	Alabama
Portia	Shepherd	National Delegate for	Alabama
Jonathan	Smith	National Delegate for	Alabama
Jeremy	Todd	National Alternate for	Alabama
Carolyn	Clift	National Delegate for	Alaska
Nicholas	Conrad	National Delegate for	Alaska
Benjamin	Hoch	National Delegate for	Alaska
Joshua	McHoes	National Delegate for	Alaska
Justin	Baker	National Delegate for	Arizona
Timothy	Benjamin	National Delegate for	Arizona
Ruth	Bennett	National Delegate for	Arizona
Steven	Bigelow	National Delegate for	Arizona
Howard	Blitz	National Delegate for	Arizona
Joshua	Bond	National Delegate for	Arizona
John	Buttrick	National Alternate for	Arizona
Thomas	Deaton	National Delegate for	Arizona
Jennifer	DeVries	National Alternate for	Arizona
Hannah	Forseen	National Alternate for	Arizona
Roman	Garcia	National Delegate for	Arizona
Nicole	Giver	National Delegate for	Arizona
Emily	Goldberg	National Delegate for	Arizona
Ida	Heaton	National Delegate for	Arizona
Kathryn	Heltzel	National Alternate for	Arizona
Aaron	Hoffman	National Delegate for	Arizona
Blair	Johnson	National Delegate for	Arizona
Justin	Kasten	National Delegate for	Arizona
David	Keahey	National Delegate for	Arizona
Kyle	Kerby	National Delegate for	Arizona
Michael	Kielsky	National Delegate for	Arizona
Adam	Kokesh	National Alternate for	Arizona
Jason	Lawlor	National Delegate for	Arizona
Michael	McFarland	National Delegate for	Arizona
Liam	Paredes	National Alternate for	Arizona
Michael	Patrizio	National Alternate for	Arizona
Ryan	Simon	National Delegate for	Arizona

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Cory	Tallman	National Delegate for	Arizona
David	Thomas	National Alternate for	Arizona
John	Trolinger	National Delegate for	Arizona
Christine	Trolinger	National Alternate for	Arizona
Scott	Ullery	National Delegate for	Arizona
Cathryn	Ullery	National Delegate for	Arizona
William	Yeniscavich	National Delegate for	Arizona
Katherine	Yeniscavich	National Delegate for	Arizona
Caleb	Bryan	National Delegate for	Arkansas
Miranda	Corwin	National Delegate for	Arkansas
Linnea	Gabbard	National Delegate for	Arkansas
Luke	Griggs	National Delegate for	Arkansas
Michael	Kalagias	National Delegate for	Arkansas
Zach	Lachowsky	National Delegate for	Arkansas
Brian	Mooney	National Delegate for	Arkansas
Michael	Pakko	National Delegate for	Arkansas
Daniel	Stuckey	National Delegate for	Arkansas
Alberto Santiago	Alvarez	National Delegate for	California
Gary	Alvstad	National Delegate for	California
Nick	Apostolopoulos	National Delegate for	California
Susan	Aquino	National Delegate for	California
Brandon	Bane	National Delegate for	California
Dennis	Belillo	National Delegate for	California
Robert	Bovero-Spina	National Delegate for	California
Elizabeth	Brierly	National Delegate for	California
Graham	Brown	National Alternate for	California
Jason	Brown	National Delegate for	California
Matthew	Butts	National Delegate for	California
Charles	Byrd	National Delegate for	California
Jose	Castaneda	National Delegate for	California
Ryan	Cathey	National Delegate for	California
Adam	Choit	National Delegate for	California
Cameron	Clark	National Delegate for	California
Aaron	Clark	National Delegate for	California
Joshua	Clark	National Alternate for	California
Joseph	Corbett	National Delegate for	California
Craig	Corbett	National Delegate for	California
Loren	Dean	National Delegate for	California
Joe	Dehn	National Delegate for	California
Sue	Dekany	National Alternate for	California
Brian	DeMaree	National Delegate for	California
Cody	Drummond	National Delegate for	California
John	Due	National Delegate for	California

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Tracy	DuPrez	National Delegate for	California
Christopher	Edgar	National Delegate for	California
Carrie	Eiler	National Alternate for	California
Conner	Farrell	National Delegate for	California
Lawrence	Fenton	National Alternate for	California
Tim	Ferreira	National Delegate for	California
Terry	Floyd	National Delegate for	California
Christopher	Ganiere	National Delegate for	California
June	Genis	National Delegate for	California
Joel	Gompert	National Delegate for	California
James	Gray	National Delegate for	California
Robert	Griffis	National Delegate for	California
Matthew	Hartley	National Delegate for	California
Steven	Haug	National Delegate for	California
Jeffrey	Hewitt	National Delegate for	California
Wendy	Hewitt	National Delegate for	California
Linda	Hinkle	National Delegate for	California
Mark	Hinkle	National Delegate for	California
Logan	Hinkle	National Delegate for	California
Brian	Holtz	National Alternate for	California
Tyler	Janke	National Delegate for	California
Casey	Johnson	National Delegate for	California
John	Jones	National Alternate for	California
Roger	Kaiser	National Delegate for	California
Sandra	Kallander	National Delegate for	California
Zach	Kincaid	National Alternate for	California
Shane	Kiss	National Alternate for	California
Christopher	Kula	National Delegate for	California
Victoria	Lapacek	National Delegate for	California
Michael	Lema	National Delegate for	California
Scott	Lieberman	National Delegate for	California
Gail	Lightfoot	National Delegate for	California
Ryan	Lopez	National Delegate for	California
Calvin	Lu	National Delegate for	California
Adrian F	Malagon	National Delegate for	California
Lars	Mapstead	National Alternate for	California
Matthew	Mariscal	National Delegate for	California
Angela	McArdle	National Delegate for	California
Kathryn	McElroy	National Delegate for	California
Brian	McWilliams	National Delegate for	California
Christopher	Mendes	National Delegate for	California
Whitney	Miller	National Alternate for	California
Dustin	Miller	National Delegate for	California

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Terry	Miller	National Delegate for	California
Susan	Millis	National Alternate for	California
Christopher	Minoletti	National Delegate for	California
Kevin	Moore	National Delegate for	California
Kalish	Morrow	National Delegate for	California
Douglas	Morrow	National Delegate for	California
David	Naranjo	National Delegate for	California
Rachel	Nyx	National Delegate for	California
Avens	O'Brien	National Delegate for	California
Kenneth	Olsen	National Delegate for	California
Jillian	Olsen	National Delegate for	California
Shawn	Osborne	National Delegate for	California
Austin	Padgett	National Delegate for	California
Alicia	Percell	National Delegate for	California
Jonathan	Prosser	National Delegate for	California
Justin	Quigley	National Alternate for	California
Jason	Regehr	National Delegate for	California
Mimi	Robson	National Delegate for	California
David	Schrader	National Delegate for	California
Kevin	Shaw	National Delegate for	California
Richard	Simms	National Alternate for	California
Richard	Stafford	National Delegate for	California
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Aaron	Starr	National Delegate for	California
Craig	Strachan	National Delegate for	California
Anthony	Straus	National Delegate for	California
Cheyne	Strawn	National Delegate for	California
Elizabeth	Stump	National Delegate for	California
Mark	Suarez	National Alternate for	California
Reinita	Susman	National Delegate for	California
Gary	Tarbell	National Delegate for	California
Jessica	Tewksbury	National Delegate for	California
Gene	Trosper	National Delegate for	California
John	Ward	National Alternate for	California
Benjamin	Weir	National Delegate for	California
Daniel	Welby	National Delegate for	California
Tara	Young	National Delegate for	California
Marybeth	Yuskavage	National Delegate for	California
Kyle	Anzalone	National Delegate for	Colorado
Nicholas	Bennett	National Delegate for	Colorado
Anna	Bennett	National Delegate for	Colorado
Jeffrey	Brown	National Delegate for	Colorado
Andrew	Buchkovich	National Delegate for	Colorado

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Kiara	Burgemeister	National Delegate for	Colorado
Jonathan	Burroughs	National Delegate for	Colorado
Jesse	Campbell	National Delegate for	Colorado
Agostino	Cantavero	National Delegate for	Colorado
Marc	Cavin	National Delegate for	Colorado
Joseph	DiBiasio	National Delegate for	Colorado
Kyle	Furey	National Delegate for	Colorado
Hayden	Gober	National Delegate for	Colorado
Matias	Goodley	National Delegate for	Colorado
Hannah	Goodman	National Delegate for	Colorado
Wayne	Harlos	National Delegate for	Colorado
Caryn	Harlos	National Delegate for	Colorado
Ryan	Kane	National Delegate for	Colorado
Ross	Klopf	National Alternate for	Colorado
Rees	LaBree	National Delegate for	Colorado
Joshua	Lallement	National Delegate for	Colorado
Nicholas	Lance	National Delegate for	Colorado
Jacob	Luria	National Delegate for	Colorado
Jordan	Marinovich	National Delegate for	Colorado
Adam	McDaniel	National Delegate for	Colorado
Marc	Montoni	National Delegate for	Colorado
Brian	Peotter	National Delegate for	Colorado
Mario	Ricci	National Delegate for	Colorado
Justin	Savoy	National Delegate for	Colorado
Reinhard	Seiser	National Delegate for	Colorado
Andrew	Smith	National Delegate for	Colorado
Joshua	Souter	National Delegate for	Colorado
Victor	Calvillo	National Alternate for	Connecticut
Matthew	Esposito	National Delegate for	Connecticut
Douglas	Fechter	National Delegate for	Connecticut
Devin	Fonseca	National Delegate for	Connecticut
Genevieve	Geres	National Delegate for	Connecticut
Evan	Myers	National Delegate for	Connecticut
Maya	Ojalehto	National Delegate for	Connecticut
Michael	Patrizio	National Delegate for	Connecticut
Karleena	Petracca	National Delegate for	Connecticut
Michael	Stengle	National Delegate for	Connecticut
Jeffrey	Thibeault	National Delegate for	Connecticut
Amy	Zdon	National Delegate for	Connecticut
Dave	Casey	National Delegate for	Delaware
Dylan	Griffith	National Alternate for	Delaware
Amy	LePore	National Alternate for	Delaware

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Brett	Stuart	National Alternate for	Delaware
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jorge	besada	National Delegate for	Florida
Rebecca	Brewington	National Delegate for	Florida
Matthew	Cankar	National Delegate for	Florida
Daniel	Cardwell	National Alternate for	Florida
Daniel	Cummings	National Delegate for	Florida
James	Daniel	National Delegate for	Florida
Derek	Davidson	National Delegate for	Florida
Stephen-paul	Dieter	National Delegate for	Florida
Justin	Dorman	National Delegate for	Florida
James	Earwood	National Delegate for	Florida
Rudy	Ferguson	National Delegate for	Florida
Michael	Higgins	National Delegate for	Florida
Rachel	Hix	National Delegate for	Florida
Joshua	Hlavka	National Delegate for	Florida
Matthew	Horvath	National Delegate for	Florida
Matthew	Johnson	National Delegate for	Florida
Robert	Klimkowski	National Delegate for	Florida
Lee	Korotzer	National Delegate for	Florida
Diona	Kozma	National Delegate for	Florida
Matthew	Lally	National Delegate for	Florida
Patrick	Leistner	National Delegate for	Florida
Merceydes	Morassi	National Delegate for	Florida
John	Morrisey	National Delegate for	Florida
Clinton	Muhe	National Delegate for	Florida
John	Paff	National Delegate for	Florida
Benjamin	Parker	National Delegate for	Florida
Richard	Perez	National Delegate for	Florida
Christian	Perley	National Delegate for	Florida
James	Pinkosky	National Delegate for	Florida
Andrea	Powers	National Delegate for	Florida
Omar	Recuero	National Delegate for	Florida
Hector	Roos	National Delegate for	Florida
Michael	Rufo	National Delegate for	Florida
Celicia	Slafter	National Delegate for	Florida
Michael	Smith	National Delegate for	Florida
Joseph	Sokol	National Delegate for	Florida
Nathan	Stevens	National Delegate for	Florida
John	Thompson	National Delegate for	Florida
James	Turney	National Delegate for	Florida
Robert	Vinson	National Delegate for	Florida
Laura	Wahner	National Delegate for	Florida

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Zachary	Ward	National Delegate for	Florida
Adam	Whitworth	National Delegate for	Florida
Mitchell	Wiecek	National Delegate for	Florida
John	Windschauer	National Delegate for	Florida
Samantha	Zukowski	National Alternate for	Florida
Christine	Austin	National Delegate for	Georgia
Amanda	Bell	National Delegate for	Georgia
Wil	Bell	National Delegate for	Georgia
Gerred	Bell	National Delegate for	Georgia
Thomas	Blooming	National Delegate for	Georgia
Nickolas	Ciesielski	National Delegate for	Georgia
John	Counts	National Delegate for	Georgia
Martin	Cowen	National Alternate for	Georgia
Maxine	Cox	National Delegate for	Georgia
Warren	Cunningham	National Delegate for	Georgia
Paul	Darr	National Delegate for	Georgia
Justin	Edwards	National Alternate for	Georgia
Jennifer	Edwards	National Alternate for	Georgia
Ryan	Graham	National Delegate for	Georgia
Jake	Green	National Delegate for	Georgia
Colton	Haire	National Delegate for	Georgia
Alan	Hill	National Delegate for	Georgia
Andrea	Holt	National Delegate for	Georgia
Amber	Howell	National Delegate for	Georgia
Mitch	Johnson	National Delegate for	Georgia
Bradley	Lindborg	National Delegate for	Georgia
Colin	McKinney	National Delegate for	Georgia
Ramon	Miller	National Delegate for	Georgia
Mark	Mosley	National Delegate for	Georgia
Zane	Placie	National Delegate for	Georgia
Blake	Rogers	National Delegate for	Georgia
Zachary	Varnell	National Delegate for	Georgia
Erica	White	National Delegate for	Georgia
Jeremiah	Zedler	National Delegate for	Georgia
Donna	Zedler	National Delegate for	Georgia
Brady	Stewart	National Delegate for	Hawaii
Adam	Belnap	National Delegate for	Idaho
Zachary	Callear	National Alternate for	Idaho
Darian	Drake	National Delegate for	Idaho
Joseph	Evans	National Alternate for	Idaho
Robert	Imhoff	National Delegate for	Idaho
Jennifer	Imhoff-Dousharm	National Alternate for	Idaho
Daniel	Karlan	National Delegate for	Idaho

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Matthew	Loesby	National Delegate for	Idaho
Sterling	Reece	National Delegate for	Idaho
Jayson	Sorensen	National Delegate for	Idaho
Adam	Balling	National Delegate for	Illinois
Robert	Blair-Smith	National Delegate for	Illinois
Jake	Campbell	National Delegate for	Illinois
Matthew	Cunningham	National Delegate for	Illinois
Lorraine	DeNardis-Albert	National Delegate for	Illinois
Sam	Erickson	National Delegate for	Illinois
Derek	Evans	National Delegate for	Illinois
Julie	Fox	National Delegate for	Illinois
Christine	Hare	National Delegate for	Illinois
Donny	Henry	National Delegate for	Illinois
Eve	Henry	National Delegate for	Illinois
John	Holliday	National Delegate for	Illinois
James	Humay	National Delegate for	Illinois
Dan	Lewis	National Delegate for	Illinois
Richard	Longstreth	National Delegate for	Illinois
Brad	Malouf	National Delegate for	Illinois
Kenneth	Mattes	National Delegate for	Illinois
Bennett	Morris	National Delegate for	Illinois
Geraldine	Mulso	National Delegate for	Illinois
Dana	Olsen	National Delegate for	Illinois
Matthew	Piron	National Delegate for	Illinois
Jacob	Robertson	National Delegate for	Illinois
Brett	Ryan	National Delegate for	Illinois
Steven	Suess	National Delegate for	Illinois
Justin	Tucker	National Delegate for	Illinois
Dennis	Beatty	National Delegate for	Indiana
Chuck	Hagerman	National Delegate for	Indiana
Joseph	Hauptmann	National Delegate for	Indiana
Julie	Larranaga	National Delegate for	Indiana
Greg	Noland	National Delegate for	Indiana
Donald	Rainwater	National Delegate for	Indiana
Morgan	Rigg	National Delegate for	Indiana
Ryan	Roland	National Delegate for	Indiana
Michael	Schultheiss	National Delegate for	Indiana
Randall	Young	National Delegate for	Indiana
Richard	Achtziger	National Delegate for	Iowa
Tyler	Cappel	National Alternate for	Iowa
David	Davis	National Alternate for	Iowa
Nathan	Kleffman	National Delegate for	Iowa
Heath	Long	National Delegate for	Iowa

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Madalena	Long	National Alternate for	Iowa
Jeffrey	Puls	National Alternate for	Iowa
Joshua	Smith	National Delegate for	Iowa
Rick	Stewart	National Delegate for	Iowa
Paul	Vincent	National Alternate for	Iowa
Tyler	Abel	National Delegate for	Kansas
Bowen	Chapel	National Delegate for	Kansas
Matthew	Clark	National Alternate for	Kansas
Daniel	Gaeddert	National Delegate for	Kansas
Tim	Giblin	National Delegate for	Kansas
David	Graham	National Delegate for	Kansas
Susan	Gutschow	National Delegate for	Kansas
Todd	Gutschow	National Delegate for	Kansas
Olivia	Hayse	National Delegate for	Kansas
Shaun	Heald	National Delegate for	Kansas
Sara	Isenhour	National Delegate for	Kansas
Michael	Kerner	National Delegate for	Kansas
Michelle	Mayo	National Delegate for	Kansas
Peter	Solie	National Alternate for	Kansas
Jonathan	Bates	National Delegate for	Kentucky
Reagan	Conley	National Delegate for	Kentucky
Eric	Cranley	National Delegate for	Kentucky
Randall	Daniel	National Delegate for	Kentucky
Christopher	Dillingham	National Delegate for	Kentucky
Daniel	Hull	National Delegate for	Kentucky
Joseph	Hunter	National Delegate for	Kentucky
Kenneth	Moellman	National Delegate for	Kentucky
Ryan	Patrick	National Alternate for	Kentucky
Robert	Perry	National Delegate for	Kentucky
Andrew	Roberts	National Alternate for	Kentucky
William	Schult	National Delegate for	Kentucky
Don	Stacy	National Delegate for	Kentucky
Christian	Varney	National Delegate for	Kentucky
Dustin	Watkins	National Delegate for	Kentucky
Heide	Alejandro-Smith	National Delegate for	Louisiana
Tyler	Bargenquast	National Delegate for	Louisiana
Jonathan	Brazzell	National Delegate for	Louisiana
Ari	Gabrek	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Howard	Kearney	National Delegate for	Louisiana
Joseph	Little	National Delegate for	Louisiana
Craig	Manuel	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Kevin	Pilley	National Delegate for	Louisiana
Nicole	Pilley	National Alternate for	Louisiana

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Chantal	Saucier	National Delegate for	Louisiana
Aaron	Sigler	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Scott	Waguespack	National Delegate for	Louisiana
James	Baines	National Delegate for	Maine
Robyn	Belcher	National Delegate for	Maine
Cristina	Crawford	National Alternate for	Maine
Peter	Everett	National Alternate for	Maine
Michael	Fitch	National Delegate for	Maine
Arianna	Gulbis	National Alternate for	Maine
Harrison	Kemp	National Delegate for	Maine
Shawn	Levasseur	National Delegate for	Maine
Jorge	Maderal	National Delegate for	Maine
Derek	Newhall	National Alternate for	Maine
Darryl	Perry	National Delegate for	Maine
Jacqueline	Perry	National Alternate for	Maine
William	Sampson	National Delegate for	Maine
Imad	Ahmad	National Delegate for	Maryland
Eric	Blitz	National Delegate for	Maryland
Nathan	Cole	National Delegate for	Maryland
James	Cook	National Delegate for	Maryland
Philip	Dassing	National Delegate for	Maryland
Michael	Downs	National Delegate for	Maryland
Daniel	Fishman	National Delegate for	Maryland
Scott	Gearhart	National Delegate for	Maryland
Mitchell	Johnson	National Delegate for	Maryland
Alexandria	Kottemann	National Delegate for	Maryland
Travis	Lerol	National Delegate for	Maryland
Christiana	Logansmith	National Delegate for	Maryland
Paul	Manly	National Delegate for	Maryland
Ryan	McCord	National Alternate for	Maryland
Timothy	Miller	National Delegate for	Maryland
Ryan	Russell	National Delegate for	Maryland
Alexander	Schlegel	National Delegate for	Maryland
Brett	Selenski	National Delegate for	Maryland
William	Whitehead	National Delegate for	Maryland
Josh	Anderson	National Delegate for	Massachusetts
Jason	Brand	National Delegate for	Massachusetts
Andrew	Cordio	National Delegate for	Massachusetts
Patrick	Douglas	National Delegate for	Massachusetts
Thomas	Eddlem	National Delegate for	Massachusetts
Brodi	Elwood	National Delegate for	Massachusetts
Daniel	Garrity	National Delegate for	Massachusetts
Janel	Holmes	National Delegate for	Massachusetts

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Charlie	Larkin	National Delegate for	Massachusetts
Jacob	Nemchenok	National Delegate for	Massachusetts
Stephanie	Pazniokas	National Delegate for	Massachusetts
John	Pazniokas	National Delegate for	Massachusetts
David	Redding	National Delegate for	Massachusetts
Thomas	Silva	National Delegate for	Massachusetts
Christopher	Thrasher	National Delegate for	Massachusetts
Brian	Zakrajsek	National Delegate for	Massachusetts
Jason	Barton	National Delegate for	Michigan
Greg	Black	National Delegate for	Michigan
Scott	Boman	National Alternate for	Michigan
Benjamin	Boren	National Delegate for	Michigan
Ryan	Brennan	National Delegate for	Michigan
Mary	Buzuma	National Delegate for	Michigan
Andrew	Chadderdon	National Delegate for	Michigan
Leah	Dailey	National Delegate for	Michigan
Kevin	Ellis	National Delegate for	Michigan
Brian	Ellison	National Alternate for	Michigan
Elizabeth	Franzago	National Delegate for	Michigan
Andrew	Hall	National Delegate for	Michigan
William	Hall	National Delegate for	Michigan
Nathan	Hewer	National Delegate for	Michigan
James	Hudler	National Alternate for	Michigan
John	Jascob	National Delegate for	Michigan
Lawrence	Johnson	National Alternate for	Michigan
Jacob	Kelts	National Alternate for	Michigan
William	Koons	National Delegate for	Michigan
Laine	Minor	National Delegate for	Michigan
Daniel	Muehl-Miller	National Delegate for	Michigan
Connor	Nepomuceno	National Delegate for	Michigan
Andrew	Ranta	National Delegate for	Michigan
Ryan	Roberts	National Delegate for	Michigan
Mike	Saliba	National Delegate for	Michigan
Leonard	Schwartz	National Delegate for	Michigan
Joshua	Smith	National Delegate for	Michigan
Daniel	Woike	National Delegate for	Michigan
Timothy	Yow	National Delegate for	Michigan
Daniel	Ziemba	National Delegate for	Michigan
Steve	Aro	National Delegate for	Minnesota
Pat	Barnum	National Delegate for	Minnesota
Patrick	Bores	National Delegate for	Minnesota
Jake	Dahle	National Delegate for	Minnesota
Joey	Gamache	National Delegate for	Minnesota

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James	Jenneman	National Delegate for	Minnesota
Beth	Johnson	National Delegate for	Minnesota
Charley	Kuchlenz	National Delegate for	Minnesota
Brett	Lindenfelser	National Delegate for	Minnesota
Justin	Merritt	National Delegate for	Minnesota
Ami	Rickson	National Delegate for	Minnesota
Jim	Rongstad	National Delegate for	Minnesota
William	Sorenson	National Delegate for	Minnesota
Derek	Thompson	National Delegate for	Minnesota
Myka	Torgerson	National Alternate for	Minnesota
Zach	Turcotte	National Delegate for	Minnesota
Sam	Wiplinger	National Delegate for	Minnesota
Zach	Britt	National Delegate for	Mississippi
Vicky	Hanson	National Delegate for	Mississippi
Bill	Kalles	National Delegate for	Mississippi
Mario	Lozano	National Delegate for	Mississippi
Clay	Blake	National Delegate for	Missouri
Keith	Brilhart	National Delegate for	Missouri
Michael	Carver	National Delegate for	Missouri
Jeanne	Chickanosky	National Delegate for	Missouri
Jeff	Coleman	National Delegate for	Missouri
Kenneth	Domann	National Delegate for	Missouri
Justin	Lombard	National Delegate for	Missouri
Rebecca	Lombard	National Delegate for	Missouri
Glenn	Nielsen	National Delegate for	Missouri
Thomas	Rowlette	National Delegate for	Missouri
Jean	Slantz	National Alternate for	Missouri
Bill	Slantz	National Delegate for	Missouri
Cynthia	White	National Delegate for	Missouri
Lucas	Zsidisin	National Delegate for	Missouri
George	Zsidisin	National Delegate for	Missouri
Marty	Albini	National Delegate for	Montana
Jared	Frerich	National Alternate for	Montana
Thomas	Jandron	National Delegate for	Montana
John	Lamb	National Delegate for	Montana
Liam	McCollum	National Delegate for	Montana
Roger	Roots	National Delegate for	Montana
Karson	Rosander	National Alternate for	Montana
Melissa	Wong	National Delegate for	Montana
Margaret	Austgen	National Alternate for	Nebraska
Tyler	Cappel	National Alternate for	Nebraska
Chris	Childs	National Delegate for	Nebraska
Mercadies	Damratowski	National Alternate for	Nebraska

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James	Fellows	National Alternate for	Nebraska
Matthew	Jones	National Delegate for	Nebraska
Rebecca	Jones	National Delegate for	Nebraska
Matthew	Lorence	National Delegate for	Nebraska
Patrick	McNally	National Delegate for	Nebraska
Jeffrey	Puls	National Alternate for	Nebraska
Stephen	Sechrest	National Delegate for	Nebraska
Brian	Telecky	National Alternate for	Nebraska
Jeremy	Westengaard	National Delegate for	Nebraska
Dennison	Adkins	National Alternate for	Nevada
Matthew	Alder	National Alternate for	Nevada
Matthew	Baldoni	National Delegate for	Nevada
Darby	Burns	National Alternate for	Nevada
Brad	Carpenter	National Delegate for	Nevada
Will	Combs	National Delegate for	Nevada
Brandon	Davis	National Delegate for	Nevada
Liz	DelSignore	National Alternate for	Nevada
Diane	Dowling	National Alternate for	Nevada
Bryan	Elliott	National Delegate for	Nevada
Issac	Francois	National Alternate for	Nevada
Ian	Gallagher	National Delegate for	Nevada
Timothy	Hagan	National Alternate for	Nevada
Jennifer	Haman	National Alternate for	Nevada
Adam	Haman	National Delegate for	Nevada
Brian	Haskell	National Alternate for	Nevada
Jeffery	Hurley	National Delegate for	Nevada
David	Jones	National Alternate for	Nevada
John	Kennedy	National Delegate for	Nevada
Patrick	Kerby	National Alternate for	Nevada
Avrey	Lanini	National Alternate for	Nevada
Jeff	Lee	National Alternate for	Nevada
Mercy	Manley	National Alternate for	Nevada
Travis	McGlothin	National Delegate for	Nevada
Sean	McNamara	National Alternate for	Nevada
Charles	Melchin	National Delegate for	Nevada
Brandon	Mills	National Delegate for	Nevada
William	Notmeyer	National Alternate for	Nevada
James	Oller	National Delegate for	Nevada
Mark	Packard	National Delegate for	Nevada
James	Poulos	National Alternate for	Nevada
Joseph	Silvestri	National Alternate for	Nevada
Darrel	Skubinna	National Alternate for	Nevada
Anna	Sosnina	National Alternate for	Nevada

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Brittany	Vechil	National Alternate for Nevada
Erica	Volz	National Alternate for Nevada
David	Ware	National Alternate for Nevada
Lynette	Warren	National Alternate for Nevada
Victoria	Berger	National Delegate for New Hampshire
Karlyn	Borysenko	National Delegate for New Hampshire
Sean	Brennan	National Delegate for New Hampshire
Sean	Dempsey	National Delegate for New Hampshire
Robley	Hall	National Alternate for New Hampshire
Ryan	Hebert	National Delegate for New Hampshire
Jeremy	Kauffman	National Delegate for New Hampshire
Rosa	Moura	National Alternate for New Hampshire
Deni	O'Leary	National Delegate for New Hampshire
Jessica	Pelletier	National Alternate for New Hampshire
Nolan	Pelletier	National Delegate for New Hampshire
Carol	Pratt	National Alternate for New Hampshire
Dennis	Pratt	National Delegate for New Hampshire
Benjamin	Richards	National Delegate for New Hampshire
Erik	Sawyer	National Delegate for New Hampshire
Carole	Acton	National Delegate for New Jersey
Joe	Ashcraft	National Delegate for New Jersey
Denise	Ashcraft	National Delegate for New Jersey
Joe	Baratelli	National Delegate for New Jersey
Paul	Baratelli	National Delegate for New Jersey
Mark	Berner	National Delegate for New Jersey
Richard	Bowen	National Delegate for New Jersey
Richard	Edgar	National Alternate for New Jersey
Lynn	Genrich	National Delegate for New Jersey
Mark	Kapengut	National Alternate for New Jersey
Vic	Kaplan	National Delegate for New Jersey
Michael	Manieri	National Delegate for New Jersey
Artem	Mokin	National Delegate for New Jersey
Daniel	O'Neill	National Delegate for New Jersey
James	Ripley	National Delegate for New Jersey
Neil	Schloss	National Delegate for New Jersey
David	Smith	National Delegate for New Jersey
Matthew	Struck	National Delegate for New Jersey
Nikhil	Sureshkumar	National Delegate for New Jersey
Theodore	Tucci	National Delegate for New Jersey
Sarah	Brady	National Delegate for New Mexico
Laura	Burrows	National Alternate for New Mexico

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Tracy	Clifton	National Alternate for	New Mexico
Heath	Davis	National Delegate for	New Mexico
Kevin	Hagan	National Alternate for	New Mexico
Rebecca	Lescombes	National Delegate for	New Mexico
Chris	Luchini	National Delegate for	New Mexico
Patty	Malowney	National Delegate for	New Mexico
Paul	McKenney	National Delegate for	New Mexico
Frederick	Snoy	National Delegate for	New Mexico
Rhett	Trappman	National Delegate for	New Mexico
Steven	Becker	National Delegate for	New York
Rachel	Becker	National Delegate for	New York
Cameron	Bovenzi	National Delegate for	New York
Mark	Braiman	National Delegate for	New York
Shaun	Cahill	National Delegate for	New York
Justin	Carman	National Delegate for	New York
John	Caulfield	National Delegate for	New York
Nicole	Colwell	National Delegate for	New York
Craig	Colwell	National Delegate for	New York
Eric	Cordova	National Delegate for	New York
Anthony	D'Orazio	National Delegate for	New York
Gary	Donoyan	National Delegate for	New York
Jose	Garcia	National Delegate for	New York
Pietro	Geraci	National Delegate for	New York
Mark	Glogowski	National Delegate for	New York
Kathleen	Glogowski	National Delegate for	New York
Theresa	Gosart	National Delegate for	New York
Paul	Grindle	National Delegate for	New York
Rebecca	Lau	National Delegate for	New York
Adam	Magoon	National Delegate for	New York
Alycia	Miller	National Delegate for	New York
Len	Morlock	National Delegate for	New York
CHRISTIAN	PADGETT	National Delegate for	New York
Stephen	Petruzzo	National Delegate for	New York
Thomas	Pinkhasov	National Delegate for	New York
Thomas	Quiter	National Delegate for	New York
Michael	Rebmann	National Delegate for	New York
KEITH	REDHEAD	National Delegate for	New York
Craig	Shute	National Delegate for	New York
Ian	Spier	National Delegate for	New York
Caryn	Tarnoff	National Delegate for	New York
Randyn	Tarnoff	National Delegate for	New York
Blay	Tarnoff	National Delegate for	New York
Joseph	Terwilliger	National Delegate for	New York

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Irwin	Weinblatt	National Delegate for	New York
Sean	Acton	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Robert	Browder	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Ryan	Brown	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Robert	Derr	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Steven	DiFiore	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Adam	Fogerson	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Sean	Haugh	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Brad	Hessel	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Susan	Hogarth	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Barbara	Howe	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Andrew	Johnson	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Charles	Lanahan	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Erik	Lindborg	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Tracy	Monte	National Alternate for	North Carolina
Micao	Penafior	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Erik	Raudsep	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Travis	Ritenour	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Mike	Ross	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Kenneth	Schlegel	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Jeffrey	Scott	National Delegate for	North Carolina
David	Smith	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Nicholas	Taylor	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Rebecca	Thompson	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Thomas	Watercott	National Alternate for	North Carolina
Dorothy	Watson	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Alexander	Baer	National Delegate for	Ohio
Chris	Clemence	National Alternate for	Ohio
Brianna	Coyle	National Delegate for	Ohio
Mark	Cretella	National Delegate for	Ohio
Tara	DeSisto	National Delegate for	Ohio
Kenneth	Dietz	National Delegate for	Ohio
Kennedy	Edwards	National Delegate for	Ohio
Carl	Farnum	National Delegate for	Ohio
Cassandra	Fryman	National Delegate for	Ohio
Christopher	Gill	National Delegate for	Ohio
Helen	Gilson	National Delegate for	Ohio
Theresa	Gosart	National Alternate for	Ohio
Kevin	Gulbranson	National Alternate for	Ohio
Brian	Holtz	National Alternate for	Ohio
Travis	Irvine	National Delegate for	Ohio
Amanda	Kaelin	National Delegate for	Ohio
Alexander	Keller	National Delegate for	Ohio

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Michael	Lopez	National Delegate for	Ohio
Drake	Lundstrom	National Delegate for	Ohio
Rex	Lundstrom	National Delegate for	Ohio
Craig	Manuel	National Alternate for	Ohio
Steven	Moats	National Delegate for	Ohio
Daniel	Murphy	National Delegate for	Ohio
Dustin	Nanna	National Delegate for	Ohio
Andrew	Olding	National Delegate for	Ohio
Kyle	Pierce	National Delegate for	Ohio
Michele	Poague	National Alternate for	Ohio
Daniel	Rafferty	National Delegate for	Ohio
Derek	Rethman	National Delegate for	Ohio
Nicholas	Sarwark	National Alternate for	Ohio
Aaron	Sigler	National Alternate for	Ohio
Tricia	Sprankle	National Delegate for	Ohio
Joshua	Toms	National Delegate for	Ohio
Courtney	Turner	National Delegate for	Ohio
Christopher	Vogel	National Delegate for	Ohio
Nathan	Weise	National Delegate for	Ohio
Drew	Werley	National Delegate for	Ohio
Kenneth	Blevins	National Alternate for	Oklahoma
Judy	Bowers	National Alternate for	Oklahoma
John	Bowers	National Alternate for	Oklahoma
Will	Daugherty	National Delegate for	Oklahoma
Jeffrey	Fortune	National Delegate for	Oklahoma
David	Greer	National Delegate for	Oklahoma
Rex	Lawhorn	National Delegate for	Oklahoma
Jay	Norton	National Delegate for	Oklahoma
Cherise	Norton	National Delegate for	Oklahoma
D. Frank	Robinson	National Delegate for	Oklahoma
Anna	Sparkman	National Alternate for	Oklahoma
Victoria	Whitfield	National Delegate for	Oklahoma
Kalon	Wiggins	National Delegate for	Oklahoma
Michelle	Bird	National Delegate for	Oregon
Erik	Bourque	National Delegate for	Oregon
William	Hobson	National Delegate for	Oregon
Tobias	Knight-Meigs	National Delegate for	Oregon
Bradley	Lee	National Delegate for	Oregon
Eric	Meakins	National Delegate for	Oregon
Jack	Oeming	National Delegate for	Oregon
Dawn	Pepper	National Alternate for	Oregon
Clint	Pepper	National Delegate for	Oregon
Timothy	Perkins	National Delegate for	Oregon

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Christopher	Peters	National Delegate for	Oregon
Aaron	Robnett	National Delegate for	Oregon
Pablo	Serrato	National Delegate for	Oregon
Marrion	Skinner	National Delegate for	Oregon
Carolyn	Wade	National Delegate for	Oregon
Matthew	Alder	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Favyan	Asia	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Neil	Belliveau	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Joseph	Bissol	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Marc	Bozzacco	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Robert	Buccino	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Robert	Cowburn	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Torren	Danowski	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Gregory	Deal	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Konstantin	DIVINSKY	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Jeffrey	Douglas	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Michael	Doyle	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Danielle	Durant	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Luke	Ensor	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Wendi	Farmer	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Thomas	Fiedler	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Bonnie	Flaherty	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Brady	Garland	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Erik	Gerhardt	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Bryan	Goodnight	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Alison	Graham	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Jonathan	Hackenburg	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Eric	Hagan	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Henry	Haller	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Ben	Heckman	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Michael	Heise	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Andrew	Hohenstein	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Andrew	Jacobs	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Marc	Jurchak	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Stephan	Kinsella	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Matthew	Koch	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Ken	Krawchuk	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Kareem	Maize	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Mitchell	Mankiewicz	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Hunter	Martin	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Seth	Martin	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Jamie	Martin	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Lori	McCullough	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania

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Calvin	Mingione	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Charles	Moulton	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
John ,ÄÜ.J.R.,ÄÜ	Myers	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
William	Notmeyer	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Rosa	Palomino	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Autumn	Pangia	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Autumn	Pangia	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Nikolas	Pflueger	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Elie	Platt	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Maureen	Portillo	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Anthony	Portillo	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Gregory	Race	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Jonathan	Raso	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Shari	Robb	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Margaret	Schmitt	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Richard	Schwarz	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Michael	Seebeck	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Benjamin	Seevers	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Preston	Smith	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Reece	Smith	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Jamie	Smith	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Lori	Stacey	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Joseph	van Wagner	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Connor	Voskuil	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Connor	Voskuil	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Jesse	Welsh	National Alternate for	Pennsylvania
Justin	Wray	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Elijah	Gizzarelli	National Delegate for	Rhode Island
William	Hunt	National Delegate for	Rhode Island
Sylvia	Arrowwood	National Alternate for	South Carolina
MATTHEW	BAXLEY	National Delegate for	South Carolina
Alex	Chapey	National Delegate for	South Carolina
Bryan	Couture	National Delegate for	South Carolina
Elizabeth	Dasbach	National Delegate for	South Carolina
Stephen	Dasbach	National Delegate for	South Carolina
Jessica	Ethridge	National Delegate for	South Carolina
Matthew	Hicks	National Delegate for	South Carolina
Justin	Huff	National Delegate for	South Carolina
Jo	Jorgensen	National Delegate for	South Carolina
Jeffrey	Laitinen	National Delegate for	South Carolina
Janie	Mergler-Wolff	National Delegate for	South Carolina
Justico	Mitchell	National Delegate for	South Carolina
Jonathan	Smith	National Delegate for	South Carolina

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Kasie	Whitener	National Delegate for	South Carolina
Steven	Witt	National Delegate for	South Carolina
Greg	Baldwin	National Delegate for	South Dakota
Stephen	Minogue	National Delegate for	South Dakota
Marcos	Tuniewicz	National Delegate for	South Dakota
Josiah	Baker	National Delegate for	Tennessee
Nicholas	Barnes	National Delegate for	Tennessee
David	Benner	National Delegate for	Tennessee
Christopher	Darnell	National Delegate for	Tennessee
Aaron	Harris	National Delegate for	Tennessee
David	Jones	National Delegate for	Tennessee
Matthew	Koch	National Delegate for	Tennessee
Patricia	Leach	National Delegate for	Tennessee
Richard	Leach	National Delegate for	Tennessee
Cett	Leach	National Delegate for	Tennessee
Cade	Leach	National Delegate for	Tennessee
Keith	McQuarrie	National Delegate for	Tennessee
Trent	Nestle	National Delegate for	Tennessee
Keith	Nolan	National Delegate for	Tennessee
Zebulun	Proctor	National Delegate for	Tennessee
Scott	Silvi	National Delegate for	Tennessee
David	Tyler	National Delegate for	Tennessee
Andrew	Amelang	National Delegate for	Texas
Christopher	Baker	National Alternate for	Texas
Krystle	Bender	National Delegate for	Texas
Stephanie	Berlin	National Alternate for	Texas
Whitney	Bilyeu	National Delegate for	Texas
Paul	Bilyeu	National Delegate for	Texas
Jacob	Bradley	National Delegate for	Texas
ROBERT	BROADFOOT	National Delegate for	Texas
Ted	Brown	National Delegate for	Texas
Joe	Burnes	National Delegate for	Texas
Dylan	Caylor	National Alternate for	Texas
Jessi	Cowart	National Delegate for	Texas
Stephen	Decker	National Delegate for	Texas
Pat	Dixon	National Delegate for	Texas
Michael	Dooling	National Delegate for	Texas
Michael	Doyle	National Alternate for	Texas
Jed	Dupree	National Alternate for	Texas
Danielle	Durant	National Alternate for	Texas
Sergio	Garcia	National Delegate for	Texas
Brady	Garland	National Alternate for	Texas
Maeghan	Garlington	National Delegate for	Texas

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James	Gholston	National Alternate for Texas
Phil	Gray	National Alternate for Texas
Kevin	Hagan	National Alternate for Texas
Kevin	Hale	National Delegate for Texas
Robert	Haseloff	National Delegate for Texas
Steven	Haskett	National Delegate for Texas
Mary	Haskett	National Delegate for Texas
Matthew	Hause	National Delegate for Texas
Francesca	Hause	National Alternate for Texas
Kristopher	Heenk	National Alternate for Texas
Rudy	Hernandez	National Delegate for Texas
Andrew	Hohenstein	National Alternate for Texas
Robert	Holcomb	National Delegate for Texas
Manda	Holcomb	National Delegate for Texas
Joanna	Jurgens	National Delegate for Texas
Hannah	Kennedy	National Delegate for Texas
Noah	Kerby	National Alternate for Texas
Nathan	Kinman	National Delegate for Texas
Stephan	Kinsella	National Alternate for Texas
Jeinay	LeBlanc	National Delegate for Texas
Desarae	Lindsey	National Alternate for Texas
David	Marino	National Delegate for Texas
Colby	Meise	National Delegate for Texas
Elizabeth	Miller	National Alternate for Texas
Jeff	Miller	National Delegate for Texas
Patrick	Mitchell	National Delegate for Texas
Ginny	Moore	National Delegate for Texas
Nathaniel	Moxley	National Delegate for Texas
Geoffrey	Neale	National Delegate for Texas
Nancy	Neale	National Alternate for Texas
Jeremy	Nolen	National Alternate for Texas
Roger	Northup	National Alternate for Texas
Jocelyn	Pantke	National Delegate for Texas
Donavan	Pantke	National Delegate for Texas
Rene	Perez	National Delegate for Texas
Scott	Peterson	National Delegate for Texas
Billy	Pierce	National Delegate for Texas
Clint	Pohler	National Alternate for Texas
Darren	Pollok	National Alternate for Texas
Katherine	Prather Brock	National Delegate for Texas
Gregory	Race	National Alternate for Texas
John	Roberson	National Delegate for Texas
Teresa	Rushing	National Alternate for Texas

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Kyle	Russell	National Delegate for	Texas
Sean	Sparkman	National Alternate for	Texas
John	Spivey	National Delegate for	Texas
Curry	Taylor	National Alternate for	Texas
Arthur	Thomas IV	National Delegate for	Texas
Meggan	Thompson	National Delegate for	Texas
Jaden	Toone	National Alternate for	Texas
Bob	Townsend	National Alternate for	Texas
Luke	Troxell	National Delegate for	Texas
Eric	VanSingel	National Delegate for	Texas
Salina	Vansingel	National Delegate for	Texas
Jeffrey	Venters	National Delegate for	Texas
Agatha	Venters	National Delegate for	Texas
Matthew	Wallace	National Alternate for	Texas
Nathan	Watts	National Delegate for	Texas
Kenneth	Welch	National Delegate for	Texas
D'Anne	Welch	National Delegate for	Texas
John	Wilford	National Delegate for	Texas
Michelle	Xie	National Delegate for	Texas
Bo	Zimmerman	National Delegate for	Texas
Edwin	Zimmerman	National Delegate for	Texas
Stephanie	Berlin	National Delegate for	District of Columbia
Thomas	Fleming	National Delegate for	District of Columbia
Dylan	Griffith	National Alternate for	District of Columbia
Amy	LePore	National Delegate for	District of Columbia
Jeremy	Baker	National Delegate for	Utah
Joe	Buchman	National Delegate for	Utah
Bruce	Christy	National Alternate for	Utah
Riana	Coombs	National Delegate for	Utah
Reed	Coverdale	National Delegate for	Utah
Justin	Evans	National Delegate for	Utah
Emilee	Follett	National Delegate for	Utah
Bradley	Green	National Alternate for	Utah
David	Iglesias	National Delegate for	Utah
Richard	Jensen	National Alternate for	Utah
Jacob	Johnson	National Alternate for	Utah
Brad	Lammi	National Delegate for	Utah
Phil	Lammi	National Delegate for	Utah
Robert	Latham	National Delegate for	Utah
Kelsey	Lippold	National Delegate for	Utah
Willy	Marshall	National Delegate for	Utah
Milt	McClelland	National Alternate for	Utah
Brian	Rowley	National Alternate for	Utah

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Barry	Short	National Delegate for	Utah
Shaelee	Withers	National Alternate for	Utah
Louis	Duclerc	National Delegate for	Vermont
Anne	Lepeltier	National Alternate for	Vermont
Olga	Mardach-Duclerc	National Delegate for	Vermont
Suzanne	Seymour	National Delegate for	Vermont
Michael	Bartley	National Delegate for	Virginia
Paul	Bracco	National Delegate for	Virginia
Russell	Brown	National Delegate for	Virginia
Matt	Cholko	National Delegate for	Virginia
Christopher	Cunningham	National Delegate for	Virginia
Tierney	Cunningham	National Delegate for	Virginia
Erin	Davis	National Delegate for	Virginia
Brian	Doss	National Delegate for	Virginia
Stephanie	Duell	National Delegate for	Virginia
Rodolfo	Falck	National Delegate for	Virginia
Michelle	Friedman	National Delegate for	Virginia
Celeste	Garrett	National Delegate for	Virginia
Erin	Godwin	National Delegate for	Virginia
Christopher	Hicks	National Delegate for	Virginia
Carla	Howell	National Delegate for	Virginia
Daniel	John	National Delegate for	Virginia
Atom	Jones	National Delegate for	Virginia
Andrew	Kimbel	National Delegate for	Virginia
James	Lark	National Delegate for	Virginia
Jennifer	Leatherbury	National Delegate for	Virginia
Brooks	Lester	National Delegate for	Virginia
Shelley	Lester	National Delegate for	Virginia
Matthew	Mazzetti	National Alternate for	Virginia
MJ	Medlar	National Delegate for	Virginia
Lawrence	Millen	National Alternate for	Virginia
David	Norton	National Delegate for	Virginia
Calvin	Ogle	National Delegate for	Virginia
William	Ogle	National Delegate for	Virginia
Maria	RePass	National Delegate for	Virginia
James	RePass	National Delegate for	Virginia
Dean	Rodgers	National Alternate for	Virginia
Albert	Veldhuyzen	National Delegate for	Virginia
Joseph	Veldhuyzen	National Delegate for	Virginia
John-Evert	Veldhuyzen	National Delegate for	Virginia
Scot	Ward	National Delegate for	Virginia
Holly	Ward	National Delegate for	Virginia
Andrew	Watkins	National Delegate for	Virginia

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Karen	Allard	National Delegate for	Washington
Donovan	Allen	National Delegate for	Washington
Trevor	Best	National Alternate for	Washington
Brett	Borden	National Delegate for	Washington
John	Bowen	National Delegate for	Washington
Dan	Brown	National Delegate for	Washington
Jack	Casey	National Delegate for	Washington
Nicholas	Coelho	National Delegate for	Washington
Whitney	Davis	National Delegate for	Washington
Tiffany	Diaz de Leon	National Delegate for	Washington
Trevor	Downie	National Alternate for	Washington
Miguel	Duque	National Delegate for	Washington
Joan	Earl	National Delegate for	Washington
Christopher	Farley	National Delegate for	Washington
Steve	Hansen	National Delegate for	Washington
William	Healy	National Alternate for	Washington
Shawn	Hickman	National Delegate for	Washington
Anna	Ivers	National Delegate for	Washington
Anna	Johnson	National Delegate for	Washington
Raheli	Kalpin	National Delegate for	Washington
Simon	Kalpin	National Delegate for	Washington
Stuart	Knight	National Delegate for	Washington
James	Logan	National Delegate for	Washington
Randy	McGlenn	National Delegate for	Washington
Laura	Moody	National Alternate for	Washington
Colin	Morgan	National Delegate for	Washington
Philip	Repicky	National Delegate for	Washington
Teresa	Shilliam-Hansen	National Alternate for	Washington
Danielle	Siler	National Delegate for	Washington
David	Sorensen	National Delegate for	Washington
Breauna	Stockton	National Delegate for	Washington
Robert	Stratton	National Delegate for	Washington
Baepaetele	Stratton	National Delegate for	Washington
Ryan	Sugden	National Delegate for	Washington
Luis	Varela	National Delegate for	Washington
Sarah	Weeks	National Delegate for	Washington
Jeremey	Weeks	National Delegate for	Washington
Jennie	Wiley	National Delegate for	Washington
David	Wiley	National Delegate for	Washington
Sydney	Wissel	National Delegate for	Washington
Dustin	Blankenship	National Delegate for	West Virginia
Travis	Bost	National Delegate for	West Virginia
William	Hyman	National Delegate for	West Virginia

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Matthew	Lucas	National Delegate for	West Virginia
Timothy	Mooney	National Delegate for	West Virginia
Rosemarie	Mooney	National Alternate for	West Virginia
Taylor	Richmond	National Delegate for	West Virginia
Jasmin	Smith	National Alternate for	West Virginia
Jacob	Boldig	National Delegate for	Wisconsin
Jacob	Bouillion	National Delegate for	Wisconsin
Tyler	Danke	National Delegate for	Wisconsin
Rand	Dickson	National Delegate for	Wisconsin
Stephen	Ecker	National Delegate for	Wisconsin
Joseph	Ecklund	National Delegate for	Wisconsin
Nicholas	Flatley	National Delegate for	Wisconsin
William	Glenn	National Delegate for	Wisconsin
Abigail	Gustum	National Delegate for	Wisconsin
Robert	Holzberger	National Delegate for	Wisconsin
Alexander	Illmann	National Delegate for	Wisconsin
Kevin	Kangas	National Delegate for	Wisconsin
Zachary	Lawver	National Delegate for	Wisconsin
Kevin	Litten	National Alternate for	Wisconsin
Lucas	Mueller	National Delegate for	Wisconsin
Richard	Benderson	National Delegate for	Alabama
William	Hurst	National Alternate for	Alabama
Leigh	LaChine	National Delegate for	Alabama
Ruth	Page-Nelson	National Delegate for	Alabama
Judson	Stringer	National Alternate for	Alabama
Danny	Wilson	National Alternate for	Alabama
Eli	Dalton Webb	National Alternate for	Arizona
Peter	McMillan	National Alternate for	Arizona
Joshua	Olitzky	National Alternate for	Arizona
Joie	Watson	National Alternate for	Arizona
Peter	Yeaple	National Alternate for	Arizona
David	Gill	National Alternate for	Arkansas
James	Aragon	National Alternate for	California
Rachel	Aronowitz	National Delegate for	California
Luis	Avilez	National Alternate for	California
Alexandra	Bielanski	National Alternate for	California
Aaron	Bonn	National Alternate for	California
Kelly	Carden	National Delegate for	California
Kathrine	Crenshaw	National Alternate for	California
Anirban	Das	National Alternate for	California
Bruce	Dovner	National Alternate for	California
Michael	Edelstein	National Alternate for	California
Barbara	Engelhardt	National Alternate for	California

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Michael	Everling	National Alternate for	California
Natalie	Foley	National Alternate for	California
Zachary	Foster	National Delegate for	California
Mary	Gingell	National Delegate for	California
Jane	Heider	National Alternate for	California
Kirby	Johnson	National Alternate for	California
Alan	Kaiser	National Alternate for	California
Melisse	Lusin	National Alternate for	California
Janice	Mackenzie-Fast	National Alternate for	California
Desmond	Mantle	National Alternate for	California
Gabriel	Martinez	National Alternate for	California
Michael	Melo	National Delegate for	California
Gregory	Michael	National Alternate for	California
Silas	Morrow	National Alternate for	California
Tiernan	Morrow	National Alternate for	California
Anna	Mosashvili	National Alternate for	California
Peter	Moulds	National Alternate for	California
Priya	Mulvihill	National Alternate for	California
Max	Mulvihill	National Alternate for	California
Tom	Nichols	National Alternate for	California
Patrick	Nicholson	National Delegate for	California
Gunnar	Olsen	National Alternate for	California
Gardner	Osborne	National Alternate for	California
Jill	Pyeatt	National Delegate for	California
Francisco	Ramirez	National Alternate for	California
Jonathan	Richter	National Alternate for	California
Manuel	Robledo	National Alternate for	California
Amanda	Saltray	National Alternate for	California
Lawrence	Samuels	National Delegate for	California
Jasper	Schaible	National Alternate for	California
Matthew	Shannon	National Delegate for	California
Donavan	Spencer	National Alternate for	California
Loren	Springer	National Alternate for	California
Vincent	Tangkilian	National Alternate for	California
Kyle	Thom	National Alternate for	California
Jesse	Thomas	National Delegate for	California
Edward	Wimmers	National Alternate for	California
Eric	Mulder	National Alternate for	Colorado
Joshua	Olitzky	National Delegate for	Connecticut
Karl	Dickey	National Alternate for	Florida
Ashley	Kautz	National Alternate for	Florida
Austin	Lanteigne	National Alternate for	Florida
MARCIA	POWELL	National Delegate for	Florida

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Jack	Aiken	National Delegate for	Georgia
Andrew	Brasuell	National Delegate for	Georgia
James	Goodchild	National Delegate for	Georgia
Christopher	Ward	National Delegate for	Idaho
Ryan	Hudak	National Delegate for	Illinois
John	Mathey	National Delegate for	Illinois
Ciara	Mathey	National Delegate for	Illinois
Ian	Peak	National Delegate for	Illinois
Brad	Raschke	National Delegate for	Illinois
William	Redpath	National Delegate for	Illinois
Kyle-Pierre	Nfr	National Delegate for	Indiana
Jaime	Ortiz	National Delegate for	Indiana
Edwin	Kelley	National Alternate for	Kansas
Eric	Lund	National Alternate for	Kansas
Robert	Lodder	National Delegate for	Kentucky
Everett	Baudean	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Samantha	Callahan	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Rufus	Craig	National Delegate for	Louisiana
Ethan	Cutrer	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Amy	Del Nagro Misko	National Alternate for	Louisiana
William	Dever	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Michael	Dodd	National Delegate for	Louisiana
Stephanie	Dreher	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Christian	Facundus	National Delegate for	Louisiana
Benjamin	Fridge	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Daniel	Hayes	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Pennie	Landry	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Randall	Lord	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Jacque	Manuel	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Colin	Nicol	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Shannon	Sloan	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Sherri	Spitale	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Ryan	Thames	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Keith	Thompson	National Alternate for	Louisiana
Carole	Vest	National Delegate for	Louisiana
Stuart	Simms	National Alternate for	Maryland
Bruce	Jaquays	National Delegate for	Michigan
Jeffrey	Pittel	National Alternate for	Michigan
Jessica	Sentman	National Delegate for	Michigan
Brett	Anderson	National Alternate for	Minnesota
Shaun	Atkielski	National Alternate for	Minnesota
Heather	Biederman	National Alternate for	Minnesota
Chris	Dock	National Alternate for	Minnesota

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Kahler	Nygard	National Delegate for	Minnesota
Jay	Nygard	National Alternate for	Minnesota
Mary	O'Connor	National Alternate for	Minnesota
Sean	O'Hara	National Alternate for	Minnesota
Chip	Tangen	National Delegate for	Minnesota
Amos	Webskowski	National Alternate for	Minnesota
Timothy	Anzenberger	National Alternate for	Mississippi
Scott	Colson	National Delegate for	Mississippi
Misty	Foster	National Alternate for	Mississippi
Alden	Johnson	National Delegate for	Mississippi
Paschance	Johnson	National Delegate for	Mississippi
Dustin	Coffell	National Delegate for	Missouri
Jared	Hausmann	National Delegate for	Missouri
James	Higgins	National Delegate for	Missouri
LaDonna	Higgins	National Delegate for	Missouri
Michael	Jenkins	National Alternate for	Missouri
Brandon	McDaniel	National Delegate for	Missouri
Sudad	Daoud	National Delegate for	Montana
Adam	Thuen	National Alternate for	Montana
Michael	Zentz	National Alternate for	Montana
Jeffree	Pitts	National Delegate for	Nebraska
Riley	Wipf	National Delegate for	Nebraska
Roneil	Balani	National Delegate for	New Jersey
Emerson	Elliot	National Alternate for	New Jersey
Thomas	Fitzpatrick	National Alternate for	New Jersey
Maxwell	Heatter	National Alternate for	New Jersey
Daniel	Krause	National Alternate for	New Jersey
Nathan	Milbank	National Alternate for	New Jersey
Tim	O'Brien	National Alternate for	New Jersey
Clayton	Pajunas	National Delegate for	New Jersey
Ray	Vitale	National Alternate for	New Jersey
Brian	Waddell	National Delegate for	New Jersey
Nate	Banks	National Alternate for	New Mexico
Ranota	Banks	National Alternate for	New Mexico
Andrew	Kennedy	National Delegate for	New Mexico
Thomas	Mahon	National Alternate for	New Mexico
Kirk	Myers	National Alternate for	New Mexico
Pam	Adams	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Philip	Jacobson	National Alternate for	North Carolina
Charles	Lanahan	National Alternate for	North Carolina
Ronald	Morris	National Alternate for	North Carolina
Kenneth	Penkowski	National Delegate for	North Carolina
Philip	Taborek	National Delegate for	North Carolina

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Dana	Hartshorn	National Delegate for	North Dakota
Maggie	Kohls	National Delegate for	North Dakota
Everett	Baudean	National Alternate for	Ohio
Tracy	Clifton	National Alternate for	Ohio
Amy	Del Nagro Misko	National Alternate for	Ohio
Steven	Grossenbacher	National Delegate for	Ohio
Kevin	Kahn	National Delegate for	Ohio
Martin	Kahn	National Delegate for	Ohio
Corey	Kirkpatrick	National Delegate for	Ohio
Pennie	Landry	National Alternate for	Ohio
Leandro	Llambila	National Delegate for	Ohio
Steven	Perkins	National Delegate for	Ohio
Shari	Robb	National Alternate for	Ohio
Samuel	Robb	National Alternate for	Ohio
Kristen	Wichers	National Delegate for	Ohio
Brandon	Wichers	National Delegate for	Ohio
J'Anthony	Williams	National Delegate for	Ohio
Drew	Cook	National Delegate for	Oklahoma
Timothy	Fick	National Alternate for	Oklahoma
Todd	Hagopian	National Delegate for	Oklahoma
Clint	Rapp	National Delegate for	Oklahoma
Jeffrey	Brown	National Delegate for	Oregon
Maureen	Portillo	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Samuel	Robb	National Delegate for	Pennsylvania
Kelsey	Lyon	National Delegate for	South Carolina
Leonard	Bowling	National Delegate for	Tennessee
Marshall	Beerwinkle	National Delegate for	Texas
Connor	Cudmore	National Alternate for	Texas
Jaime	Diez	National Delegate for	Texas
Robert	Fredericks	National Delegate for	Texas
Scott	Horton	National Delegate for	Texas
William	Kelsey	National Delegate for	Texas
Steven	Ravet	National Delegate for	Texas
Thomas	Reilly	National Delegate for	Texas
Paul	Thompson	National Delegate for	Texas
Daniel	Ashton	National Alternate for	Utah
Craig	Bowden	National Alternate for	Utah
James	Hansen	National Alternate for	Utah
Alan	Hayman	National Alternate for	Utah
Douglas	Johnson	National Alternate for	Utah
Michael	Stoddard	National Alternate for	Utah
Joseph	Cimaomo	National Delegate for	Washington
Elliott	Jacksch	National Alternate for	Washington

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Maya	Ojalehto	National Alternate for	Washington
Michael	Chianese	National Delegate for	Wisconsin
Neil	Harmon	National Delegate for	Wisconsin
Carl	Hutton	National Delegate for	Wisconsin
Jared	Knutzen	National Delegate for	Wisconsin

Appendix R – Minority Report of Credentials Committee

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Libertarian National Convention 2022
Credentials Committee
Minority Report

Summary:

The undersigned, a minority of the LNC 2022 Credentials Committee, not agreeing with the majority, desire to express their views in the Committee's determination that the Massachusetts Delegation submitted by Andrew Cordio is the appropriate delegation list under the LP Bylaws. We would submit the Delegates named herein.

Background

The Credentials Committee has reviewed numerous submissions from people in Massachusetts and the documentation presented to the Judicial Committee and the LNC. We have consulted with parliamentarians to answer procedural questions and gain clarity on the relevant facts surrounding the selection of Delegates from Massachusetts.

The relevant facts are as follows.

On January 10, 2022, the recognized LP Affiliate from Massachusetts, the Libertarian Association of MA (LAMA) State Committee voted to expel 47 Members all who signed a petition calling for a special convention. These expulsions were effective immediately, and properly minuted as an official act of LAMA.¹

The LAMA State Committee rejected the call for a Special Convention. A Convention was planned and notices sent to LAMA Members.

A new LAMA State Committee, Chaired by Don Graham, was elected at a Convention held April 23, 2022. Results of this election were transmitted to the Libertarian National Committee.

Delegates to the National Conventions were elected at the LAMA Convention on April 23, 2022. The Delegate list was submitted to the Credentials Committee on April 25, 2022.

Expelled members of LAMA (the "Cordio Group") and other LAMA Members met at least twice to plan a Special Convention on April 24, 2022. The planning meetings did not have a quorum of LAMA members present. Actions at this Special Convention resulted in the Delegate list submitted to and approved by the Credentials Committee during a meeting on May 4, 2022 (5 yea, 0 nay, 3 abstain).

At the time of the April 24, 2022 Special Convention, members of the Cordio Group were not LAMA

¹ The Credentials Committee makes no determination on the appropriateness or legality of the expulsions as as that is not our role. No inference of legality or appropriateness should be drawn from this Minority Report except as specifically stated herein.

Members, as defined by the LAMA Constitution. cite?

Under the LAMA Constitution, Article II Section 5, a special convention must be an action taken by “the state committee.” The Cordio Group was not the acknowledged Affiliate of Massachusetts and therefore was not “the state committee.” At no time has the Libertarian National Committee acknowledged the Cordio Group as being an Affiliate of the Libertarian Party.

Conclusion and Recommendation

It is not the duty of the Credentials Committee to determine the leadership of any State Affiliate of the Libertarian Party. Under Article 5, Sec. 3, “There shall be no more than one state-level affiliate party in any one state. Each state-level affiliate party shall, in accordance with its own bylaws and these bylaws, determine who shall be its delegates to all regular conventions.”

Article 5, Sec. 5, provides “The autonomy of the affiliate and sub-affiliate parties shall not be abridged by the National Committee or any other committee of the Party, except as provided by these bylaws.”

Seating a Delegation submitted by an unaffiliated group from any state is not appropriate under the LP Bylaws.

It is the opinion of the undersigned Members of the Credentials Committee, that the following Delegation from Massachusetts be seated as Delegates to the 2022 Libertarian National Convention. We ask the Delegates to certify the following:

Delegates

Don Graham	Christopher Thrasher	Irwin Jungreis
Peter Everett	Scott Cousland	Jordan Evans
Christina Crawford	Ann Reed	Michael Burns
Derek Newhall	Daniel Riek	Walter Ziobro
Tara DeSisto	Vivian Nichols	James Tall
Paul Greenlea	Lucas Zsidisin	Kevin Reed
David Blau	Sherry Graham	

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Hogarth, Chair
Tricia Sprankle
Leigh LaChine
Billy Pierce

Appendix S – Award Recipients

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Libertarian Party Awards and Hall of Liberty

The Awards Committee solicited nominations for the awards, solicited nominations for election to the Hall of Liberty, and selected the award recipients and the Hall of Liberty inductees. The members of the 2022 Awards Committee were Adam Reinhardt (Chair), Tim Hagan, Jared Hall, Jim Lark, and Joshua Smith. Unfortunately the award recipients were not properly recognized during the convention due to the change of the agenda and time limitations.

Benjamin Franklin Candidate Award – Ashley Shade

The Benjamin Franklin Candidate Award is for recognition of a very effective campaign for public office at the local level, while communicating Libertarian ideas, principles, and values. The recipient of the 2022 Benjamin Franklin Candidate Award is Ashley Shade.

Councilor Shade ran a very active campaign last year to win a seat on the North Adams City Council in Massachusetts. She is the first transgendered person elected to office in Massachusetts's Berkshire County.

Patrick Henry Candidate Award – Representative Marshall Burt

The Patrick Henry Candidate Award is for recognition of a very effective campaign for public office at the state or federal level, while communicating Libertarian Ideas, principles, and values. The recipient of the 2022 Patrick Henry Candidate Award is Representative Marshall Burt.

In 2020, Representative Burt defeated the longtime incumbent in the 39th district. Last year, he, alongside a bipartisan group of house members, co-sponsored legislation that would have legalized the sale, purchase, possession, and cultivation of cannabis.

Thomas Paine Communication Award – Steven Horwitz

The Thomas Paine Communication Award is for recognition of outstanding communication of Libertarian ideas, principles, and values through written, published, or spoken communication. The recipient of the 2022 Thomas Paine Communication Award is Steven Horwitz.

Dr. Horwitz was an economist of the Austrian School. He was the Distinguished Professor of Free Enterprise in the Department of Economics in the Miller College of Business at Ball State University. In 2017, he retired as the Dana Professor of Economics Emeritus at St. Lawrence University. He was a long-time faculty member at the summer seminars of the Institute for Humane Studies and the Foundation for Economic Education. Dr. Horwitz was the author of four books: Monetary Evolution, Free Banking, and Economic Order; Microfoundations and Macroeconomics: An Austrian Perspective; Hayek's Modern

Family: Classical Liberalism and the Evolution of Social Institutions; and Austrian Economics: An Introduction. He has written extensively on Austrian economics, Hayek's political economy, monetary theory and history, and American economic history. Dr. Horwitz passed away in 2021.

Samuel Adams Activism Award – David Aitken and Barbara Howe

Samuel Adams Activism Award is for recognition of effective activism by building Party membership. Organizing community outreach, or communicating Libertarian principles. The recipients of the 2022 Samuel Adams Activism Award are David Aitken and Barbara Howe.

David Aitken served on the Libertarian Party of Colorado state board from as early as 1986 and continues to serve as the data manager. Mr. Aitken served on many boards, has been a candidate many times since the early 1980s, and served as state Chair in the early 1990s. He was a major player in getting the Taxpayer's Bill of Rights passed in Colorado. He was instrumental with the Minor Political Party Bill, which allows the Libertarian Party of Colorado to nominate candidates onto the ballot with no petitioning. Mr. Aitken has been awarded many state recognition awards including the Minuteman award for the top activists in the state.

Barbara Howe has run as a Libertarian candidate for Governor three times, U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives twice, and the North Carolina House of Delegates twice. Her service as candidate in 2012 preserved ballot status for the Libertarian Party of North Carolina. Ms. Howe has served as the North Carolina Chair on at least three occasions and as Treasurer.

Thomas Jefferson Leadership Award – Mark Hinkle and Jim Turney

The Thomas Jefferson Leadership Award is for recognition of outstanding leadership, high character, and dedication to the principles and goals of the Party. The recipients of the 2022 Thomas Jefferson Leadership Award are Mark Hinkle and Jim Turney.

Mark Hinkle became a member of the Libertarian Party in 1974. He has served in many capacities in the Libertarian Party of California. Mr. Hinkle served as the Campaign Manager of the state's first Libertarian candidate, Fundraising Chair, Newsletter Chair, Northern Vice Chair, Judiciary Committee Chair, and for more than 25 years served on the California Executive Committee. In 1997 he was elected Chair of the Libertarian Party of California, and served for six years. During his six-year tenure as Chair of the Libertarian Party of California, Mr. Hinkle greatly increased the size and influence of the state party. Mr. Hinkle has run for public office seven times. He served as a Regional Representative and Alternate on the Libertarian National Committee and chaired the Platform Committee. He was the National Chair of the Libertarian National Committee for the 2010-2012 term. He currently is on the Executive Committee of the International Alliance of Libertarian Parties.

Jim Turney was National Chair from 1985 to 1988. In 1980 he ran for the House of Representatives. He has been on the board of directors of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Law. In 2017, Commissioner. he was elected to the Altamonte Springs, Florida, City Commission and re-elected

twice. Commissioner Turney has served on countless boards and committees for the party, and is the Chair of the Convention Oversight Committee.

Thomas Jefferson Leadership Award Recipients

1996: David Nolan
1998: David Bergland
2000: Ed Clark
2002: John Perry
2004: Ron Crickenberger
2006: Harry Browne
2008: Ruth Bennett and Jim Lark
2010: Bill Redpath
2012: Sharon Harris
2014: Pat Dixon
2016: BetteRose Ryan
2018: Julie Fox
2020: Ken Moellman and Emily Salvette
2022: Mark Hinkle and Jim Turney

Samuel Adams Activism Award Recipients

1996: Don Ernsberger
1998: Steve Dasbach
2000: Richard Rider
2002: Bruce Baechler
2004: Jim Lark
2006: Michael Badnarik
2008: Bill Hall
2010: Michael Johnston and Kevin Knedler
2012: Clyde Garland
2014: Hardy Macia
2016: Wendy Adams
2018: Joe Johnson and Alicia Mattson
2020: Evan McMahon and Aaron Starr
2022: David Aitken and Barbara Howe

Thomas Paine Communication Award Recipients

1996: Jacob Hornberger

1998: Harry Browne
2000: Michael Cloud
2002: Richard Pearl
2004: Mary Ruwart
2006: John Stossel
2008: Mike Ferguson and Eric Schansberg
2010: Rex Bell
2012: Jim Lark
2014: Sharon Harris
2016: Jason Scheurer
2018: Carla Howell
2020: Larry Sharpe
2022: Steven Horwitz

Patrick Henry Candidate Award Recipients

2012: Lex Green and Travis Irvine
2014: Rupert Boneham and Robert Sarvis
2016: Will Hammer
2018: Mark Miller
2020: Bethany Baldes and Laura Ebke
2022: Marshall Burt

Benjamin Franklin Candidate Award Recipients

2018: Jeff Hewitt
2020: Cara Schulz
2022: Ashley Shade

Appendix T – In Memoriam Presentation

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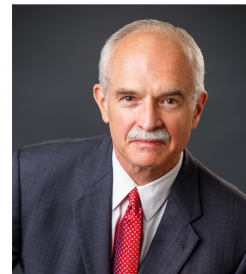
In Memory

of our friends, partners,
and comrades



David Theroux (1949–2022)

Founder and President of the Independent Institute



L Neil Smith (1946–2021)

science fiction author and political activist

"Most libertarians agree that all rights are, in effect, property rights, beginning with this fundamental right to self-ownership and control of one's own life."



Mark Gailey (1958–2022)



Libertarian Party of Kentucky

"Liberty Felix"

"Most importantly, Mark was our friend." - K Moellman



Christopher William Feeney

(1950–2022)

Chris was a very kindhearted & generous person, he was always there whenever anyone needed him for anything!

He believed very much in GOD and lived accordingly.

Chris was also proud to be a Libertarian and did a lot for the party. Chris is, and will always be, "VERY MISSED" by everyone that knows and Loved him



Walter Williams (1936–2020)

economist, commentator, and academic

“I contend that we [Blacks] relieve ourselves of oppression in a manner that is in keeping with the great heritage of our nation.”



David K. "DK" Williams Jr. (1966- 2021)

Libertarian Party of Colorado

"He had a heart of gold. He was a noble man of honor, class, integrity that fought tirelessly for truth, freedom and justice"

- Bonita Cooley



Robert (Bob) Wenzel (2021)

editor and publisher



“He would throw himself into things with unmatched tenacity; he always wanted to find the inside story on events and usually succeeded in doing so..”

- David Gordon



Christopher “Chris” Davis

(1968–2021)

Libertarian Party of Virginia



He graduated with his associate and bachelor degrees, was a notary for his community, and an ordained minister. Along with his professional career in sales, he was the Libertarian Party of Virginia District 7 Chair and Chesterfield County LP Chair as well as an activist for small businesses, veteran care, and many other issues that faced his community. The LPVA is honoring his memory with the Chris Davis Activist of the Year award.



Becky Akers (2022)



Becky was an LPNY State Committee member in the '90's but most of her activism was in the libertarian movement writ large. She wrote two historical novels and approximately 1500 pro-freedom articles on LewRockwell.com and in the Freeman, Washington Post, NY Post, Forbes, Barons and other media.



Jim Tomasik (1963–2021)

Libertarian Party of Tennessee

*"A friend to all, and a
mentor to many."*

- T. Arnold



Nikki Dozier (2021)

Libertarian Party of Louisiana



“Devoted liberty
activist” - H. Alejandro-Smith



Maurice "Kugel" Diaz (1967–2021)

Libertarian Party NY

"He always hosted the annual LP Syracuse County bagel
brunch at his house and Libertarians from around
Syracuse would flock to eat his delicious bagels"



Donn Baker (1958–2022)

Libertarian Party of Arkansas

Donn Baker joined the Libertarian Party in November 2021, and was an enthusiastic prospective candidate for the state House of Representatives in Arkansas.



John Hicks

Libertarian Party of Kentucky

John Hicks (Libertarian Party) ran for election for Governor of Kentucky.



Wanda Brooksbank (1949–2020)

“She was my cheerleader and greatest supporter. She was always at the ready to help out with either a donation to the party or some small, but important, task. I miss her terribly.

Love you Mom.”

-Russell Brooksbank



Chris Stephens (2021)



“Chris was an absolute positive in the movement and attracted so many new members to the party. Chris enjoyed sharing new ways to promote freedom and was very much a lover of liberty and supportive of anyone's choices in Freedom as long as it didn't hurt anyone “



John McAfee (1945-2021)

“The ones who are crazy enough to think that they can change the world are the ones who do.”

#mcafee16
LIBERTARIAN FOR PRESIDENT



Tom Howe (1948-2021)

Libertarian Party
of North Carolina

“Tom's influence on the libertarian movement is the sort of steady, solid commitment we need so desperately. He was always there for the movement and for his friends in it, and even when there were disagreements and strife, he always remembered who the real enemy was – the state. Tom was a true friend and ally to all those striving for freedom, and a dear and irreplaceable friend to those who knew him well.”



Jeff Daiell (1952–2021)

Libertarian Party of Texas



“Jeff Daiell, a devoted lover of Liberty, was a key figure in establishing the Libertarian Party of Texas in 1972. Over the years, Jeff ran for office numerous times, including bids for US Senate and Texas Governor. In 1992 he ran the most successful gubernatorial campaign in the history of the Libertarian Party of Texas. His work with the Party as an activist, volunteer, state executive committee member, and County Chair helped build the LPTexas we know and love today. He never missed an opportunity to blockwalk and doorknock for candidates he believed in, and continued to provide financial support to the Party throughout his life. A loyal friend and exceptional company, he was. Jeff Daiell has impacted the lives of many members of the Party and will be deeply missed by the entire LPTexas family.”



Don Stover (1958–2021)



Libertarian Party of Illinois

Founder of the Metro
East Libertarian Party,
Active in LP Illinois in
the 2000s and 2010s



Joshua Flynn (1986–2021)

Libertarian Party of Illinois

Candidate for
Congress in 2020,
Libertarian candidate
and author





John Kramer (1945–2020)

Libertarian Party of Illinois

Long-time LP
Illinois volunteer



Kirk Singh (1964–2022)

Libertarian Party of Indiana

Kirk Singh was a Libertarian Party of Indiana activist since 2001. He served as Clark County Chair and Secretary at various times. He often invited other Libertarian Party activists to social events at his home in Jeffersonville. He is survived by his wife Patricia. He is greatly missed by all of us.



Darren Stone (1964–2020)

Libertarian Party of Texas

County Chair of
El Paso Texas



Carl "Marty" Swinney (1947–2022)

Libertarian Parties of California and New Mexico



1974: Founding Member, Los Angeles Libertarian Party
1978-1980: Vice Chair, Los Angeles Libertarian Party
1980-1984: Chair, Los Angeles Libertarian Party
1980-2022: Member, Los Angeles Libertarian Party
2006: Member, Marijuana Policy Project



Fred E. Foldvary (1946–2021)

Academic/ Economist

“He was an independent spirit with an independent mind. He was a theist but so far as I know did not go to services. As a supporter of liberty, he was soft-spoken, thoughtful, learned, and dedicated. In the pursuit of wisdom, he was earnest but always playful, too. He taught thousands of students in classrooms. He was liked by everyone who knew him or worked with him.”



Sharon Ayres (1941–2020)

Libertarian Party of California



In her forties, Sharon started an entirely new and rich chapter in life, marrying her longtime friend, David Bergland (1984), earning a Bachelor's in History from UC Irvine (1988), and topping off her lifelong commitment to the Libertarian Party by managing their 1996 presidential campaign.



Appendix U – Election Anomalies and Other Convention Observations

Preface: The below are opinions and findings of the LNC Secretary and not part of the official findings of the convention.

It has become the custom of the Party for the LNC Secretary and/or Convention Secretary to provide an editorial observation of issues at the convention appended to the convention minutes. This appendix is intended to serve that function.

GENERAL CONVENTION OBSERVATIONS

There was far too much laxity with access to the on-stage microphones which diminishes the control and authority of the chair. There should be no microphones on tables and under no circumstance should any convention official or volunteer interrupt the Chair or speak on a stage microphone unless invited by the Chair to one of the two podiums. If announcements are to be made, the Chair should be discretely notified and either make the announcement personally or invite the requestor to a podium. Committee Chairs should make their reports at a separate podium and microphone for that purpose; it should be exceedingly rare that the Chair yields their podium.

Similarly, there was inadvertent abuse of the floor microphones with numerous uses of points of personal privilege or requests for information that were either not truly qualified to be interrupting or were not what they were purported to be. Clear explanations of these requests and when they can be interrupting should be made regularly throughout the convention by the Chair. Pre-convention Party-sponsored parliamentary education for delegates would also be helpful including clear instructions on what is appropriate and what is not appropriate to say at the microphone.

There was also an issue with standing counted votes and delegates who were unable to stand due to physical limitations. Special vote indicators might be considered for those delegates rather than moving towards voting cards for the entire convention.

The past two conventions have seen a great deal of confusion around credentialing numbers and reports that should also be clarified and prepared for. If the bylaws and rules are susceptible to several reasonable interpretations on these points, the Credentials Committee should prepare reasonably for both.

Lastly, the secretarial team needs to be prepared to have their screen on display at all times. If work needs to be done that cannot be displayed, it should be done on a shared online drive accessed on a separate computer similarly to how it was handled in 2022.

ELECTION/VOTING ISSUES

A full post-convention audit to determine any errors for which lessons which could be drawn is unfortunately not possible due to a breakdown in communication between the

Convention Oversight Committee and staff resulting in the ballots being inadvertently discarded on site. These audits serve only to learn common errors that can be avoided in the future. No results can ever be changed due to miscounting or misreporting after a convention but must be challenged during convention. Further, with the exception of the Vice-Chair race, none of the other races were close, and no races were challenged during the course of the convention. Accordingly, the below notes will only deal with the teller spreadsheets and observations related by the tellers. *Additionally, the Head Teller, Mike Seebeck, submitted a post-convention report which is reproduced in full in this appendix.*

RONR 45:32 states:

All ballots that indicate a preference – provided they have been cast by persons entitled to vote – are taken into account in determining the number of votes for purposes of computing the majority. Each such ballot is credited to the voter's preferred candidate or choice if the meaning of the ballot is clear and the choice is valid. Unintelligible ballots or ballots cast for an unidentifiable or ineligible candidate are treated instead as illegal votes – that is, they are counted as votes cast for that office but are not credited to any candidate or choice.

This rule was not applied consistently in reporting making it obvious that there needs to be better training on this issue and a Teller's Manual. None of the technically improper reporting made any differences in results—it merely resulted in names being displayed and reported as credited to ineligible candidates since, in single winner races those votes still count in the denominator, *i.e.* counted in the number of votes cast for that office in determining a majority. Similarly, in multi-winner approval voting races, they would count as a valid ballot cast (and thus in the number of total ballots cast to determine a majority) and were often mixed with valid votes for eligible candidates. Applying proper reporting rules would also save teller time in not having to individually list results for ineligible candidates but instead grouping them in a bulk category. It would be helpful as well for tellers to be supplied with colored highlighters to be able to mark the tally sheets to indicate votes determined to be for ineligible candidates for easier auditing.

There was an issue with some delegates using a “mass write-in” strategy as a delaying tactic. This can be avoided in the future by consideration of a convention rule limiting the number of votes in a multi-winner race to the number of seats or another limited number.

Lastly, although it is necessary to see during the counting and teller verification process, the final column in the state-by-state spreadsheets should be blacked-out prior to public display so as not to publish the final results prematurely before the delegation chairs have had a chance to review their state totals.

2022 Convention Tellers Post-Mortem

The following is a feedback list to the Convention Oversight Committee and the Bylaws and Rules Committee regarding the efforts of the Tellers who assisted the Secretary for

the 2022 National Convention, in the hopes of improving the processes and logistics for the future.

To the Convention Oversight Committee:

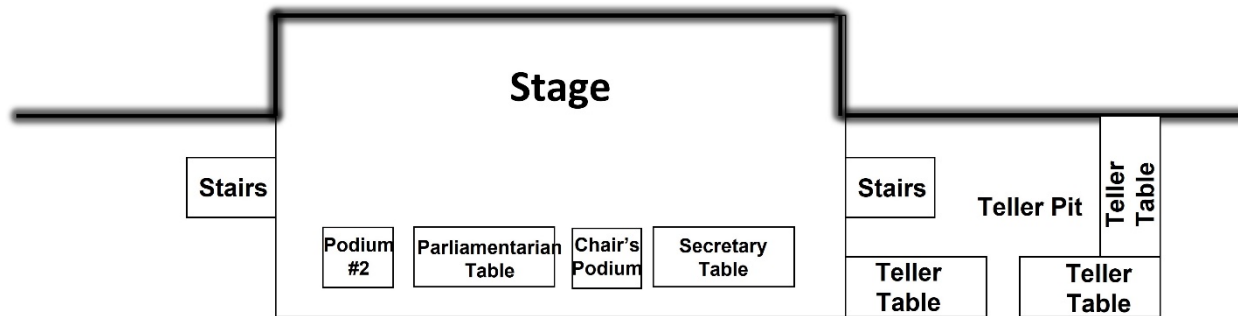
1. The tellers' pit should always be beside the stage, not on it, and especially not behind the podiums. (See included diagram below)
2. There should always be two (not one!) podiums on the stage. One is for the Chair, who per Robert's should not be relinquishing it for anyone else. The second one is for everyone else. Plus, this facilitates candidates debates far more easily. (See included diagram below)
3. The Nugget's Wi-Fi was spotty at best and that interfered with the tellers doing their job since the tellers tally votes in a Google Docs shared spreadsheet. Suggest a dedicated private Hotspot for the tellers, Secretary, and the stage (but even that has dependencies on the venue). (Pie-in-the sky: A dedicated LAN server with the Wi-Fi connections and eventual secure Software-as-a-Service for a convention app to include agendas, reports, and voting and tallying capabilities!)
4. The tellers' pit needs power for their laptops. Tellers were scraping by on two extension cords and a prayer.
5. The tellers' pit and the stage need a spare microphone for use as needed, to page state delegations by the tellers, and for a debate moderator otherwise.
6. The tellers' pit should be closed off from the rest of the floor to keep non-teller delegates and candidates out of the pit, as that causes distractions from their work, interferes with the tellers moving around the pit, and allows others to shoulder-surf, which can improperly influence elections.
7. The tokens for the Chair's debate, Vice-Chair's debate, and Platform deletions were all deposited in one bag. There should be one bag for each type of token, which would greatly help tellers accelerate sorting them out. For 2024, that would also include a bag for the Presidential and VP debates.
8. Some of the delegate seating was too narrowly placed, making it difficult for delegates to move around. Calling upon years of catering experience, the space between rows should be about two chair depths between table edges.
9. Microphone stands on the floor should be labeled for delegates and the Chair. Podiums would be ideal but possibly could be cost-prohibitive.
10. More trash cans need to be around the room and one by the tellers' pit and Secretary's area of the stage.
11. It is preferable that the convention floor have floor power outlets available for delegates. As the convention business session evolves into more electronic voting and means of operation (and it will), having sufficient and robust power and comms is essential.
12. Assuming the token system survives past 2024, it may need updating to a more electronic means via convention app (see #3 above). Ditto digital voting, but it needs to be properly developed and tested long before use at a national convention. No blindsiding or last-minute stuff.
13. A feed of the video boards, like what was used in front of the Chair podium, would be a nice-to-have for the tellers, as they're voting delegates, too. One screen would be enough.

14. PAD THE SCHEDULE! Conventions always run over by 20-30% or more of allotted time, because delegates waste it on much time on the microphones from not paying attention and doing frivolous things.

To the Bylaws and Rules Committee:

1. The balloting for the Judicial Committee revealed a major problem in the balloting process in that delegates were deliberately wasting time to try to run out the clock by writing in dozens of candidates that were not nominated. This made tallying be extensively long at the delegation side and also made the tellers deviate from normal procedure to enter all of the write-ins into separate sheets to keep the displayed tally sheet readable. While it is not a good idea to restrict delegate rights regarding write-ins, this also needs to be addressed in Rule 8 somehow. Perhaps a vote clock may be in order, and when the clock runs out, balloting is closed and the next item of business is moved to while tallying takes place, such as a speaker or report that would not affect nominations or elections of the next race in the order, instead of the very next race.
2. Signatures for LNC and JC petitions should be doubled to 30 and maybe more in the future.
3. The agenda as stated in Rule 1 needs to be amended to put the Bylaws Report as far back in the agenda as possible. Bylaws changes take effect immediately upon adoption, and that has the potential to confuse the delegates and disrupt the convention flow, which is already choppy. Reshuffling reports to happen between elections would help with the
4. Rule 4 should be merged into Rule 5 so that both the Bylaws and Platform have the same procedures. The Rule 4 voting procedure of an initial up-down vote should be eliminated as a waste of time since Bylaws proposals almost never pass that way anyway.

STAGE DIAGRAM
(Not to scale, obviously)



Respectfully Submitted,
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