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All main substantive motions will be set off by *bold and italics in green font* (with related subsidiary and incidental motions *set off by highlighted italics*).

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

All vote results will be set off by **BOLD ITALICS**.

The LPedia article for this meeting can be found at:
https://lpedia.org/wiki/National_Convention_2024

Recordings for this meeting can be found at the LPedia link.

The voting spreadsheets displayed on the screen can be viewed here:
https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1omj_gIMhf7nGVH3kG0RuFH8mWi34zsYU?usp=sharing

OPENING CEREMONY DAY ONE

CALL TO ORDER

The convention was called to order by Chair Angela McArdle at 9:22 a.m. (all times Eastern).

The Chair answered the now traditional first **POINT OF ORDER** made by an unidentified delegate if taxation is theft and affirmed that taxation was indeed theft.

Technical Note

Due to a lack of monitors on the stage, it was extraordinarily difficult for the Convention Chair and Secretary to clearly hear the delegates on the floor. This, coupled with the venue lighting hampering ability of the persons on the stage to see, did result in some confusion with overlapping inquiries, Points of Order, and motions. Further, multiple "Requests for Information" and "Points of Parliamentary Inquiry" were couched incorrectly as "Points of Order." They are treated as what they were, not what they were called, and only actual Points of Order that required a ruling, from which an appeal could be taken, are included.

CONVENTION OFFICIALS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Convention Chair: Angela McArdle

Convention Secretary: Caryn Ann Harlos

Convention Parliamentarian: Richard Brown, RP

Credentials Committee Chair: Josh Hlavka

Convention Oversight Committee Chair: Angela McArdle¹

Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee Chair: Caryn Ann Harlos²

Platform Committee Chair: Mike Seebeck³

¹ T.J. Ferreira worked very closely with Chair McArdle along with Committee member Kathy Yeniscavich. Much thanks is owed to former Committee Chair Adrian F Malagon.

² The Bylaws and Convention Rules report was not heard due to lack of time. It is attached hereto as **Appendix A** for historical purposes. The Committee members are recognized on page four (4) of the Report.

³ The Platform Committee report was not heard due to lack of time. It is attached hereto as **Appendix B** for historical purposes. The Committee members are recognized on page three (3) of the Report. Additionally, the results of the Platform Deletion Token counts are recorded in **Appendix C** though no vote was ever taken on qualifying planks. The planks that qualified for a deletion vote were 2.10 Sex Work (651 tokens) and 2.4 Free Trade and Migration (737 tokens).

Convention Tellers: David Aitken, Sylvia Arrowwood, Kristi Avery, Robyn Belcher, Paul Bracco, Tyler Danke, Trendalyn Hallesy, Wayne Harlos, Rob Latham, Data Logan, Marc Montoni, Avens O'Brien, Autumn Pangia, Dean Rodgers, Steve Sechrest, Trevor Step, John Thompson

Head Teller: Mike Seebeck⁴

The final official delegate list provided to the LNC Secretary by the Credentials Committee Chair is attached hereto as **Appendix D**.⁵

INITIAL CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORT

Josh Hlavka, as Chair of the Credentials Committee, gave the Credentials Committee's initial report as follows:

- 812: Delegates qualified to vote
- 325: Quorum
- 407: Majority of entire membership
- 542: Two-thirds
- 711: Seven-eighths

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

*Mimi Robson (CA) moved to amend the Credentials Report to add the remaining Michigan delegates that were elected in ranked order as delegates and alternates after the seven persons that were already included in the initial report as follows:*⁶

Delegates

- Andrew Hall
- Jim Hudler
- Joe Brungardt
- Jim Fulner
- Mary Buzuma
- Andrew Duke
- Bill Gelineau
- Donna Gungle-Krieg
- Jay Gillotte
- Griffin Hall
- Jami Van Alstine
- Justin Miramonti
- William Gelineau
- Dana Carver
- Dianne Szable
- Angela Thornton
- Donna Gelineau
- Lawrence Johnson
- Brian Ellison

⁴ Autumn Pangia was beyond instrumental and deserves the title of Assistant Head Teller. The Secretary and the Head Teller are amazed and profoundly grateful at the tremendous job performed by all of the volunteer tellers and thank them for their dedication to the Party.

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

⁶ Mimi Robson (CA) later clarified that her motion did not absolve any of these delegates or alternates from having to go through the normal check-in process in order to be officially credentialled to vote.

- Dave Canny
- Mark King
- Stephanie Dunn
- Forrest Dunn
- Leonard Schwartz
- Rafael Wolf
- **Alternates**
- Drew Canny
- Aaron Miranov
- Brandon Warzybok
- Leah Dailey
- Frederick Horndt
- Ryan Brennan
- Alice Freeborn-Hall
- Daniel Ziemba
- Michelle Gregoire
- Avi Rachlin
- Keith Bilby
- Shaun Collins
- Summer Powers
- Trevor Step
- Cathy Hicks
- Jeff Pittel
- Josh Jongema
- Michael Yanok
- Ryan Roberts
- Dominic Thelen
- Greg Black
- Rick Thelen
- Shelby Black
- Andrew Ranta
- Kelly Hartman
- Jerome Schwab
- Benedict Thelen
- Daniel Woike
- Ryan Henry
- Lawrence Ludlow
- Jerome Thelen
- Wayne Shannon
- Carl Bell
- Collin Fitzgerald
- Tommie Lee
- Loel Gnedt
- Andrew Gale
- Bruce Jaquays
- Timothy Teagan
- Max Riekske
- Greg Whittaker

The Convention stood at ease while the Chair sought parliamentary advice as to the vote threshold required for this motion.

Andrew Chadderdon (MI) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that this motion would require a 7/8 vote as per the national Bylaws.

The Chair ruled the Point of Order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** since these names were submitted by the affiliate as part of their official list prior to convention so that this amendment would require only a majority vote.

Andrew Chadderdon (MI) **APPEALED** from the ruling of the Chair.

*Mimi Robson (CA) moved to end debate which **PASSED** via a voice vote.*

The ruling of the Chair was **UPHELD** upon a standing vote.

*Scotty Boman (MI) moved to end debate on the Robson motion which **PASSED** via a voice vote.*

Multiple Points of Order flew by which were ultimately resolved by an agreement that names can now be added to the Credentials Report so that they can be checked in, and their number be added to the number of voting delegates if credentialed.

Voting then proceeded on the Robson amendment to add to the Michigan delegation which **PASSED** upon a standing vote.

Paul Bracco (VA) moved for division which was joined by a rising second of at least 20 delegates.

The Chair counted off affirmative votes up to 407 and declared that the Robson amendment to add to the Michigan delegation was affirmed to be **PASSED**. The gavel was passed to Vice-Chair Andrew Watkins during the count and resumed by the Chair immediately after the count.

Layla Bush (WA) moved to amend the Credentials Report to include the following additional names which were previously forwarded to the Credentials Committee to the Washington delegation:⁷

- Colin Morgan
- Ruth Bennett
- Shon Luoma
- Jennifer Luoma
- Seth Levy
- Schuyler Windham
- Daniel Windham
- Nicholas Nunnelee
- Carter Garrison
- Richard Longstreth
- Courtney Turner
- Anthony D'Orazio
- Kevin Kahn
- Margaret E. Austgen

Trevor Best (WA) and Mimi Robson (CA) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that since this is an amendment to the Credentials Committee report it would require a majority vote rather than a 7/8 vote as stated by the Chair.⁸

The Chair ruled the Point of Order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** as names were not eligible to be submitted until convention.

⁷ Layla Bush (WA) did not distinguish between delegates and alternates but similarly to the prior motion regarding the Michigan delegation, these additional names would need to check in with the Credentials Committee and seating would be limited to the maximum number of delegates permitted to Washington and according to their own ranking rules, if any, or by lot, if none, as per the national Bylaws.

⁸ The 7/8 vote refers to national Bylaws Article 10.4(e).

Mimi Robson (CA) **APPEALED** from the ruling of the Chair.

The ruling of the Chair was **SUSTAINED** upon a standing vote.

John Phillips (IL) moved for division which was joined by a rising second of at least 20 delegates.

Multiple Points of Order flew by caused by a confusion over the significance over the number given in the Credentials Report for a majority which is only relevant when counting a majority of the entire membership and not in votes in which the vote threshold is a majority of those present and voting such as in the current vote. This was resolved by repeating the instruction that a credentials button was all that was needed to vote, not an updated Credentials Report.

A counted vote was taken and upon a vote of 376-413 the ruling of the Chair was **OVERTURNED**.

*Rajini Maiatico (CA) moved to end debate which **PASSED** via a voice vote.*

Credentials Committee Chair Josh Hlavka was requested to, and gave, a brief explanation of the findings of the Credentials Committee regarding the omitted names from the Washington delegation.

The Bush motion adding delegates and alternates to Washington **PASSED** upon a standing vote.

Art DiBianca (TX) moved to amend the Credentials Report to include the following alternates to the Oklahoma delegation which were previously forwarded to the Credentials Committee:

- Cara Schulz
- Beth Vest
- Seth Levy
- Anthony D'Orazio
- Thomas Knapp
- Ruth Bennett
- Richard Longstreth
- Michelle Lavoie
- Heather Biederman
- Jami Van Alstine
- Aaron Miranov
- Dana Carver
- Angela Thornton
- Donna Gundle-Krieg
- Frederick Horndt

An unidentified delegate raised a **POINT OF ORDER** on whether this amendment would require a 7/8 vote, and the Chair indicated that it would.

Pietro Geraci (NY) **APPEALED** from the ruling of the Chair.

Rex Lawhorne (OK) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that this same issue has already been raised and defeated several times. Though the Chair did not specifically rule, it is presumed to have been **NOT WELL-TAKEN**.

*Rajini Maiatico (CA) moved to end debate on the Geraci appeal which **PASSED** via a voice vote.*

The Chair attempted to take a vote on the Geraci appeal through several standing votes which were inconclusive, so the Chair ordered a counted vote.

Rex Lawhorne (OK) again raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that this same issue has already been raised and defeated several times which the Chair ruled was **NOT WELL-TAKEN**.

The Chair turned over the gavel to the Vice-Chair during the counted vote and resumed the gavel when counting was finished.

The ruling of the Chair was **OVERTURNED** upon a counted vote of 387 to 436.

Upon request, Credentials Committee Chair Josh Hlavka gave a brief explanation of the findings of the Credentials Committee regarding the omitted names from the Oklahoma delegation.⁹

Jeff Westbrook (TX) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that this same issue has already been raised and defeated several times which makes it dilatory for the Chair to continue to rule in such a manner. No explicit ruling was issued, but it is presumed to have been **NOT WELL-TAKEN**.

*Rajini Maiatico (CA) moved to end debate on the DiBianca motion to add to the Oklahoma delegation which **PASSED** upon a standing vote.*

*Ryan Brown (NC) moved to end debate on all pending questions which **PASSED** via a voice vote.*

*The Credentials Committee Report, as amended, was **ADOPTED** upon a standing vote.*

LUNCH RECESS

***WITHOUT OBJECTION**, Josh Hlavka (FL) moved to recess for lunch to return at 1:30 p.m.*

The Chair called the Convention back to order at 2:00 p.m.

⁹ The Credentials Committee did not include names from the Michigan, Oklahoma, and Washington delegations. The decisions and reasons are detailed in their minutes more fully than was possible during the Convention.

CONTINUED CREDENTIALLING

*T.J. Kosin (PA) moved to suspend the rules and consider the addition of the following alternates:*¹⁰

- *Elie Platt*
- *Dustin Temper*
- *Jared Minney*

The Kosin motion **PASSED** upon a 7/8 standing vote.

WITHOUT OBJECTION, Cassandra Fryman (OH) moved to add Dereck Rethman to the Ohio delegation list due to being omitted due to her clerical error.

The motion **PASSED WITHOUT OBJECTION.**

Trisha Butler (MO) moved to remove Arielle Shack from the New Jersey alternate list and add them to the Missouri delegation as a delegate.

The motion **PASSED WITHOUT OBJECTION.**

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

After multiple speakers, including Alicia Percell (CA) detailed questions and concerns over potential Bylaws violations that occurred earlier in the day. There were no Points of Order raised.

Ken Moellman (KY) called for **ORDERS OF THE DAY.**

Bill Redpath (IL) moved to make the Presidential debate part of convention business and to include Mike ter Maat as a 6th participant in that debate. This would happen tomorrow morning as the first order of business at 9:00 a.m. which would then be followed by Orders of the Day. This debate would encompass ninety minutes.

Mimi Robson (CA) moved to amend Mr. Redpath's motion to include amending the Orders of the Day by amending the Standing Order of Business for this convention as follows:

- *Treasurer Report (10 minutes)*
- *Audit Committee Report (10 minutes)*
- *Election of Party Officers and At-Large Members*
- *Nominations for POTUS and VPOTUS*
- *Bylaws and Rules Committee report*

¹⁰ This was originally moved as a motion to amend the agenda and after discussion, this was corrected to a suspension of the rules. The subsequent Fryman motion was also treated accordingly.

- **Platform Committee report**
- **Resolutions**
- **Other business**

The Chair passed the gavel to the Vice-Chair while she consulted with the Parliamentarian. The Vice-Chair instructed the Convention to stand at ease for a few moments.

Andrew Chadderdon (MI) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** regarding business conducted earlier in day which impacted Bylaws 10.4(e) requiring a 7/8 vote to seat delegates and alternates which were not entitled to be registered, and thus the earlier seating of the additional delegates from Oklahoma and Washington were done in violation of that Bylaw which is a violation of a continuing nature and should be ruled null and void.

The Chair asked that the Chadderdon Point of Order be dealt with after the current motions were disposed of. Mr. Chadderdon agreed.

The Chair ruled Mr. Redpath's motion **OUT OF ORDER** due to a distinction between adopting a Special Rule of Order and amending the Agenda. Multiple unidentified delegates **APPEALED** from the ruling of the Chair. As there appeared to be no support for the Chair's ruling, the Chair declared her ruling **OVERTURNED**.

The Redpath motion **PASSED** via a voice vote.

Ms. Robson's prior motion was treated separately and dealt with as follows:

Mimi Robson (CA) moved to amend the Standing Order of Business for this convention as follows:

- **Treasurer Report (10 minutes)**
- **Audit Committee Report (10 minutes)**
- **Election of Party Officers and At-Large Members**
- **Nominations for POTUS and VPOTUS**
- **Bylaws and Rules Committee report**
- **Platform Committee report**
- **Resolutions**
- **Other business**

Art DiBianca (TX) moved to end debate on the Robson motion which FAILED via a voice vote.

After further debate, Rajani Maiatico (CA) moved to end debate which PASSED WITHOUT OBJECTION.

The Robson motion **PASSED** via a voice vote.

BYLAWS AMENDMENT

Business then returned to the Chadderdon Point of Order as follows:

Andrew Chadderdon (MI) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** regarding business conducted earlier in day which impacted Bylaws 10.4(e) requiring a 7/8 vote to seat delegates and alternates which were not entitled to be registered, and thus the earlier seating of the additional delegates from Oklahoma and Washington were done in violation of that Bylaw which is a violation of a continuing nature and should be ruled null and void.

The Chair ruled the Point of Order **WELL-TAKEN**.

Art DiBianca (TX) **APPEALED** from the ruling of the Chair. The Chair stated that she would not be entertaining any appeals from this ruling. Peter Everett (MA) later attempted to appeal from the same ruling, with the Chair repeating that she would not be entertaining any such appeals.

Aaron Starr (CA) moved to suspend the rules and amend Bylaws Article 10.4(e) as follows:

10. CONVENTIONS

[...]

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[...]

e. By ~~seven-eighths~~ two-thirds vote, the convention may approve additional delegates and alternates whose names and addresses are submitted to the Credentials Committee during the convention.

Peter Everett (MA) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that a Bylaws amendment was not in order at this time.

The Chair ruled the Point of Order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** as Mr. Starr was moving to suspend the rules in order to adopt the amendment.

Dean Ahmed (MD) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that a 7/8 vote threshold cannot be changed by a lower 2/3 threshold. There was no explicit ruling from the Chair but it was implicitly decided to be **NOT WELL-TAKEN** as business moved forward.

John Phillips (IL) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that Mr. Chadderdon's Point of Order was actually a motion to reconsider which would have to be moved by someone on the winning side, and Mr. Chadderdon did not vote on the winning side.

The Chair ruled the Point of Order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** for reasons previously explained.

Ken Moellman (KY) **APPEALED** from the ruling of the Chair. The Chair repeated her earlier determination that she would not be entertaining appeals regarding an ongoing breach of the Party Bylaws.

Doug Craig (GA) moved to amend the Starr motion by striking a two-thirds vote and inserting a majority vote.

Art DiBianca (TX) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that there hasn't been a vote to suspend the rules so that consideration of the actual amendment proposed by Mr. Starr would not be in order.

The Chair ruled the Point of Order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** as Mr. Starr's motion was to suspend the rules and adopt the Bylaws amendment in one vote.

The Chair ruled the Craig amendment **OUT OF ORDER** since amendments are not permitted to combined motions to suspend the rules and do a particular action.

Mr. Starr attempted to clarify that his original intent was to suspend the rules, adopt the proposed Bylaws amendment, and to seat the disputed Oklahoma and Washington delegates at the same time.

Art DiBianca (TX) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that Mr. Starr's new language was not in his original proposal and as such would be an amendment which is not in order at this time.

The Chair ruled the Point of Order **WELL-TAKEN**.

Mr. Starr's motion to suspend the rules and adopt the proposed Bylaws amendment **FAILED** upon a standing vote.

Aaron Starr (CA) moved to suspend the rules and amend Bylaws Article 10.4(e) as follows:

10. CONVENTIONS

[...]

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[...]

e. By ~~seven-eighths~~ two-thirds vote, the convention may approve additional delegates and alternates whose names and addresses are submitted to the Credentials Committee during the convention.

And to seat the Oklahoma and Washington delegation additions.

General rowdiness ensued with some profanities issued about Donald Trump. Other persons shouted out motions (including a motion to vacate the Chair) were shouted out without being recognized to speak. The Chair refused to entertain additional motions noting that the business at hand was Mr. Starr's present motion.

Mr. Starr's motion to suspend the rules, amend the Bylaws as noted above, and seat the Oklahoma and Washington delegation additions **PASSED** by 2/3 upon a standing vote.

Michael Chianese (WI) moved to suspend the rules to amend the agenda to immediately take up consideration of the ratification of Region One.

The Chair ruled the Chianese motion **OUT OF ORDER** stating that it is not up to persons outside of Region One to vote on who is in Region One.

John Phillips (IL), seeking to clarify Mr. Chianese's motion, moved to suspend the rules to amend the agenda to add a time to debate and consider the LNC's move to ratify Region One against the will of some its members.

Sam Goldstein (IN) moved to suspend the rules and amend the agenda to extend the adjournment time today and tomorrow to 5:00 p.m.

The Chair stated that the Phillips/Chianese motion was in order and clarified that the intention was to take up that item immediately if the rules were suspended.

Multiple Points of Order were made which were properly Points of Parliamentary Inquiry which were answered by the Chair.

The Phillips/Chianese motion to suspend the rules **FAILED** upon a standing vote.

Mary Gingell (CA) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that persons without delegate badges were voting. The Chair instructed the Delegation Chairs to insure that only delegates with badges are voting.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Art DiBianca (TX) called for **ORDERS OF THE DAY**, and the Chair agreed noting that the next item on the Agenda was the Treasurer's report.

Dan Reale (CT) moved to suspend the rules to give back the time given to RFK, Jr. and Donald Trump to our candidates noting that his motion had 42 signed seconds.

The Chair ruled the Reale motion **OUT OF ORDER** and was interrupted with insults by Mr. Reale before she could explain her ruling by an **APPEAL** and threats to sue the Party and/or the Chair.

More general rowdiness ensued with a misogynistic lewd comment directed to the Chair which resulted in person(s) being escorted out of the hall. The Chair called the disruptive members to order.

The Chair informed the delegates that RFK, Jr. was speaking in another room and that they were free to stay and continue business or to depart to hear the talk.

Art DiBianca (TX) moved to fix the time to which to adjourn at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow.

Mr. DiBianca withdrew his motion once informed that was already part of Mr. Redpath's prior motion which had passed.

*John Phillips (IL) moved to take a ten-minute recess which **DIED** for a lack of a second.*

Jim Fulner (WI) moved to suspend the rules and extend time to adjournment to 10 p.m. and rescind the invitation to former President Donald Trump.

The Chair ruled the Fulner motion **OUT OF ORDER** as the speaking slot for President Trump is not part of convention business.

Treasurer Todd Hagopian presented his report which is attached as **Appendix E**. Mr. Hagopian fielded questions and answers.

John Thomas (PA) moved to adopt the Treasurer's Report.

The Chair ruled this motion **OUT OF ORDER**. No explicit reason was given.

AUDIT COMMITTEE REPORT

Adrian F Malagon (CA) moved to proceed to hear the Audit Committee report.

Although there was an objection, the Chair ruled that the ten minutes allotted for the Treasurer have expired, and it was time to move on to the Audit Committee report.

Kathy Yeniscavich, as Chair of the Audit Committee, delivered an oral report.

Written documentation is attached as follows:

- **Appendix F:** Audit Committee Report dated May 24, 2024
- **Appendix G:** 2022 Audited Financial Statements
- **Appendix J:** 2022 Management Letter
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- **Appendix J:** 2023 Management Letter

The Chair turned over the gavel to the Vice-Chair during the report.

Darian Drake (MT) moved to recess for one hour.

The Drake motion **FAILED** upon a standing vote.

CONTINUED CREDENTIALLING

Samuel Bohler (AL) moved to add Joshua Standridge to the Credentials Report due to a clerical error resulting in a failure to submit his name to the Credential Committee.¹¹

The Chair resumed the gavel.

The Bohler motion **PASSED** via a voice vote.

ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR

Sam Goldstein (IN) moved to open nominations for LNC Chair for the 2024-2026 LNC term.

No vote was formally taken and nominations proceeded **WITHOUT OBJECTION**.

- Dan Lewis (IL) nominated Ken Moellman
- Sam Goldstein (IL) nominated Mark Rutherford

¹¹ Mr. Standridge replaced H. Marty Schelper who had been promoted to delegate status during the time prior to this clerical area being fixed.

- Lee Korotzer (FL) nominated Steven Nekhaila
- Jen Leatherbury (VA) nominated Angela McArdle
- Kareem Maize (PA) nominated Jorge Besada

WITHOUT OBJECTION, Paul Bracco (VA) moved to close nominations.

Travis Bost (WV) to suspend the rules to amend the Bylaws to allow stand-in candidates to be nominated for President and Vice-President for this Convention only.

An unidentified delegate raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that this motion would be debatable since it involves amending the Bylaws.

The Chair ruled that the Point of Order was **NOT WELL-TAKEN** as it was a combined motion to suspend the rules and amend the Bylaws in one vote.

ADJOURNMENT OF FIRST DAY OF CONVENTION

Art DiBianca (TX) moved to adjourn for the day.

The DiBianca motion **PASSED** upon a standing vote.

An unidentified delegate moved for division which was joined by a rising second of at least 20 delegates.

After a counted vote of 375-311, the DiBianca motion **PASSED**.

The first day of the convention adjourned for the day at 4:22 p.m. followed by closing announcements to re-convene at 9:00 a.m. the following day.

OPENING CEREMONY DAY TWO

The Convention was called to order by Chair McArdle at 9:07 a.m. The first order of business was a Special Order for a Presidential Debate to take place for ninety minutes.

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

A Presidential debate occurred including the following participants and Liam Cosgrove as Moderator:

- Charles Ballay
- Lars Mapstead
- Chase Oliver
- Michael Rectenwald
- Joshua Smith

- Mike ter Maat

After the debate, the Convention stood at ease for ten minutes.

UNITY RESOLUTION AND AGENDA AMENDMENT

Jacob Luria (CO) moved to suspend the rules and adopt the following resolution:

Whereas Libertarians 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, Whereas electoral races are one critical method by which the Libertarian Party spreads its influence to the masses, Whereas only through united action can the Libertarian Party maximize its success in spreading the influence of liberty, Therefore we, the Libertarian Party call upon our members nationally, and in all states, especially Michigan, to stand in support of our Party and candidates in their bid to move us toward a world set free in our lifetimes!

The motion **FAILED** upon a standing vote.

Nathan Madden (AZ) moved to suspend the rules and proceed to a 45-minute Chair's debate in the following format:

- *2 Minutes-Opening Speech (10 Minutes)*
- *Written questions from the floor (1 Minute for each) (25 Minutes)*
- *2 Minutes Closing Speech (10 Minutes)*

Josh Hlavka (FL) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that an updated Credentials report must be given before this vote is taken.

The Chair ruled the Point of Order **WELL TAKEN**.

UPDATED CREDENTIALS REPORT

Josh Hlavka, as Chair of the Credentials Committee, gave the Credentials Committee's updated report as follows:

- 931: Delegates qualified to vote
- 373: Quorum
- 467: Majority of entire membership
- 815: Seven-eighths

There was no explicit motion to accept the updated report, but as business continued, it can be considered accepted **WITHOUT OBJECTION**.

The prior Madden motion to suspend the rules and amend the agenda **PASSED** upon a standing vote.

ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR (CONT'D)

LNC CHAIR DEBATE

The gavel was passed to the Vice-Chair.

An LNC Chair candidate debate occurred including the following participants and Dr. Jim Lark as Moderator. The submitted questions were vetted by Sam Goldstein (IN) and Michael Heise (PA):

- Jorge Besada
- Angela McArdle
- Ken Moellman
- Steven Nekhaila
- Mark Rutherford

After the debate, the Convention stood at ease for ten minutes.

LUNCH RECESS

The Convention recessed for lunch at noon with instructions to return at 1:30 p.m. The Convention was called back to order at 1:36 p.m. with the Vice-Chair retaining the gavel.

ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR (CONT'D)

Paul Bracco (VA) moved to amend the agenda to go to the Presidential nominations and election immediately after Chair election.

*Art DiBianca (TX) moved to end debate which was presumed to have **PASSED WITHOUT OBJECTION.***

The Bracco motion **PASSED** upon a standing vote.

Art DiBianca (TX) moved to suspend the rules to provide during each round of voting for LNC Chair, that: in addition to the last place candidate, any other candidates who get less than 5% will also be eliminated; and that candidates who withdraw or are eliminated will be permitted to address the convention for two minutes.

The DiBianca motion **PASSED** upon a standing vote. The Chair passed the gavel to Vice-Chair Watkins.

Timothy Perkins (OR) called for **ORDERS OF THE DAY.**

LNC CHAIR NOMINATION SPEECHES

The order of speeches was determined by roll of the Secretary's 20-sided die as follows:¹²

- Mark Rutherford
- Angela McArdle
- Jorge Besada
- Ken Moellman
- Steven Nekhaila

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Mark Rutherford	Jessi Cowart, Evan McMahon, Mark Rutherford, Boomer "Boots with the Fur" Shannon
Angela McArdle	Scott Horton, Angela McArdle
Jorge Besada	Jorge Besada
Ken Moellman	Ken Moellman
Steven Nekhaila	Steven Nekhaila

Secretary Harlos gave voting instructions and the first round of voting for LNC Chair commenced after which the Convention stood at ease. The Vice-Chair instructed non-delegates to leave the convention floor, and go to the gallery area.

GUEST SPEAKER - SCOTT HORTON

Scott Horton (TX) gave speech while voting was ongoing and being tabulated.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

The floor was opened up for Presidential nominations.

T.J. Ferreira (CA) moved to reconsider the previously adopted motion to move the POTUS nominations until after the Chair election.

The Convention stood at ease while the Tellers and Secretary CONFERRED with Delegation Chairs to make sure that all Delegation Tally Sheets were turned in. The Vice-Chair gave a ten-minute deadline to turn in ballots.

Nick Ciesielski (GA) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that the Ferreira motion was out of order due to RONR 35:2(8) as a negative vote on these motions can be reconsidered but not a positive vote.

The Vice-Chair ruled the Point of Order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** stating that the Delegate was looking at the characteristics for rescind and not reconsider. As the Vice-Chair was

¹² Ken Moellman and Steven Nekhaila accidentally switched places when the actual speeches were given.

explaining the parliamentary posture, the results came in for the first round of balloting for the LNC Chair election.

The Ferreira motion was never reached.

ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR (CONT'D)

ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR – ROUND ONE RESULTS

The first round of voting for LNC Chair resulted in the following:

CHAIR – ROUND ONE			
Candidate	Votes	Percent	
Jorge Besada	5	.54%	*ELIMINATED*
Angela McArdle	454	49.24%	
Ken Moellman	100	10.85%	
Steven Nekhaila	54	5.86%	
Mark Rutherford	299	32.43%	
Misc. Write-Ins	2	.22%	
NOTA	8	.87%	
TOTALS:	922	100%	

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

Ken Moellman and Steven Nekhaila then both **WITHDREW** from the race. They, along with Jorge Besada, were given two minutes to address the Convention.

As no candidate attained a majority of the ballots cast, ballot packages were distributed for round two of the LNC Chair race.

UPDATED CREDENTIALS REPORT

Josh Hlavka, as Chair of the Credentials Committee, gave the Credentials Committee's updated report as follows:

- 935: Delegates qualified to vote
- 374: Quorum
- 468: Majority of entire membership
- 624: Two-thirds
- 819: Seven-eighths

There was no explicit motion to accept the updated report, but as business continued, it can be considered accepted **WITHOUT OBJECTION**.

ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR (CONT'D)

ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR – ROUND TWO RESULTS – FINAL

The second round of voting for LNC Chair resulted in the following:

CHAIR – ROUND TWO – FINAL		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Angela McArdle	497	53.44% *ELECTED*
Mark Rutherford	414	44.52%
Misc. Write-Ins	4	.44%
NOTA	15	1.61%
TOTALS:	930	100%

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

Having received a majority of the 930 ballots cast on the second round, Angela McArdle was **RE-ELECTED** as LNC Chair for a second term.

Mark Rutherford addressed the Convention for two minutes.

The Chair resumed the gavel.

The Chair explained how the straw poll worked for choosing amongst our candidates to rebut President Trump who would be speaking this evening.

ADJOURNMENT OF SECOND DAY OF CONVENTION

*Dustin Nanna (OH) moved to adjourn for the day which **PASSED** via a voice vote.*

The second day of the Convention adjourned for that day at 5:08 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 McArdle at 9:07 a.m.

UPDATED CREDENTIALS REPORT

Josh Hlavka, as Chair of the Credentials Committee, gave the Credentials Committee's updated report as follows:

- 937: Delegates qualified to vote
- 375: Quorum
- 469: Majority of entire membership

- 625: Two-thirds
- 820: Seven-eighths

There was no explicit motion to accept the updated report, but as business continued, it can be considered accepted **WITHOUT OBJECTION**.

Dustin Coffell (MO) moved to suspend the rules to add Mark Kappengut (NJ) and Brian Lewis (NC) to the Missouri delegation.

The motion **FAILED** upon a standing vote.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE (CONT'D)

Brennan Barrington (OH) moved to suspend the rules to reduce the time for presidential nominations to five minutes each person.

The motion to suspend the rules **FAILED** upon a standing vote.¹³

Aaron Starr (CA) moved to suspend the rules to not allow any speeches that are not germane to running for President.

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

The following nominations for the Libertarian Party Presidential nomination were made:

- Nathan Madden (AZ) nominated Mike ter Maat
- Michael Heise (PA) nominated Michael Rectenwald
- Pietro Geraci (NY) nominated Chase Oliver
- Skye Mapstead (CA) nominated Lars Mapstead
- Howard Blitz (AZ) nominated Jacob G. Hornberger
- Brian Poetter (NM) nominated President Donald J. Trump

President Trump's nomination was stricken as he did not meet the Libertarian Party's Bylaws or Rules requirements for nomination.

- Rufus Craig (LA) nominated Charles Ballay
- Amity Pickeral (VA) nominated Joshua Smith
- Nathan Romig (PA) and Hector Roos (FL) nominated Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.

Dustin Blankenship (WV) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that pursuant to the Policy Manual, speakers at our Convention must sign a statement that they will not seek our nomination, and since Mr. Kennedy has not done so, his nomination is **OUT OF ORDER**.

¹³ There were various debate points and Points of Order, as well as a motion to end debate, which were all determined to be **OUT OF ORDER** as a motion to suspend the rules is non-debatable.

The Chair ruled that the Point of Order was **NOT WELL-TAKEN** as Mr. Kennedy did not speak during Convention business or on the main stage. However, he has not turned in nomination paperwork at this time, so unless that paperwork is turned in over the next few minutes, his nomination would not be in order.

- Elizabeth Brierly (CA) nominated Art Olivier
- Robert Burke (WI) nominated NOTA
- Jeremy Kauffman nominated Toad

The Chair briefly passed the gavel to the Vice-Chair and then resumed.

Art DiBianca (TX) moved to end nominations which PASSED WITHOUT OBJECTION.

Mark Hinkle (CA) objected to consideration of the question of the nomination of Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. The Chair ruled Mr. Hinkle's objection that **OUT OF ORDER** as nominations are not original main motions.

The Convention briefly stood at ease.

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. was confirmed as accepting the nomination and turning in the nomination paperwork. All of the other candidates were also similarly confirmed.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION SPEECHES

The order of speeches was determined by roll of the Secretary's 20-sided die as follows:¹⁴

- Art Olivier
- Lars Mapstead
- Mike ter Maat
- Toad
- Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.
- Joshua Smith
- Charles Ballay
- Chase Oliver
- NOTA
- Michael Rectenwald
- Jacob G. Hornberger

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Lars Mapstead	Heidi Alejandro-Smith, T.J. Ferreira, Jeff Hewitt, Harrison Kemp, Lars Mapstead, Larry Sharpe, Barry Short, Schuyler Windham. A video was also played.

¹⁴ Art Olivier did not speak first as he was not in the room when nomination speeches started.

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Art Olivier	Elizabeth Brierly, Art Olivier, Boomer Shannon. A video was also played.
Mike ter Maat	Elijah Boyd, Brittany Kosin, Jennifer Leatherbury, Jeff Miller, Mike ter Maat, Nancy ter Maat. A video was also played.
Toad	Jeremy Kauffman, Toad
Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.	Steve French, Justin Pelletier, Nathan Romig, Hector Roos. A video was also played.
Joshua Smith	Henry Bingaman, Ryan Kurt, Amity Pickeral, Joshua Smith
Charles Ballay	Charles Ballay, Lisa Ballay. Several videos were also played.
Chase Oliver	Kristin Alexander, Stephanie Berlin, Casey Crowe, Steve Dasbach, Amber Howell, Chase Oliver. A video was also played.

LUNCH RECESS

Ryan Brown (NC) moved to recess for lunch until 1:30 p.m.

Pietro Geraci (NY) moved to amend to strike 1:30 p.m. and insert 1:00 p.m.

The Geraci amendment **FAILED** upon a standing vote.

The Brown motion **PASSED** upon a standing vote.

The Convention recessed for lunch at 11:59 p.m. with instructions to return at 1:30 p.m.

The Convention was called back to order at 1:33 p.m.

NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT (CONT'D)

Peter Everett (MA) moved that no delegation vote will be permitted whose Delegation Chair will not allow anyone to observe their vote.

WITHOUT OBJECTION, *Art DiBianca (TX) moved to end debate.*

The motion **FAILED** upon a standing vote.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION SPEECHES (cont'd)

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
NOTA	Robert Burke
Michael Rectenwald	Michael Rebmann, Michael Rectenwald, Dave Smith. A video was also played.

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Jacob G. Hornberger	Jacob G. Hornberger

Art DiBianca (TX) moved that during the tabulation of votes, the Convention proceed with nominations for Vice-Chair of the LNC, followed by nomination speeches.

WITHOUT OBJECTION, An unidentified delegate moved to end debate.

The DiBianca motion **PASSED** via a voice vote.

Hannah Goodman (CO) moved to suspend the rules to add an unidentified delegate to the CO delegation.

The motion **FAILED** via a voice vote.

Balloting proceeded for first round of presidential voting.

ELECTION OF LNC VICE-CHAIR

The following nominations for LNC Vice-Chair were made.

- Michael Vance (CO) nominated Hannah Goodman
- Wes Benedict (TX) nominated Mark Rutherford
- Laura Hlavka (FL) nominated Josh Hlavka

Nominations were closed **WITHOUT OBJECTION**.

Nathan Madden (AZ) moved to suspend the rules to limit Vice-Chair nomination speeches to two minutes.

The motion **PASSED** upon a standing vote.

LNC VICE-CHAIR NOMINATION SPEECHES

The order of speeches was determined by roll of the Secretary's 20-sided die as follows:

- Hannah Goodman
- Mark Rutherford
- Josh Hlavka

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Hannah Goodman	Hannah Goodman, Aaron Lam
Mark Rutherford	Ken Moellman, Mark Rutherford, Clayton Soultz
Josh Hlavka	Josh Hlavka

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE (CONT'D)

Chuck Moulton (TN) moved to suspend the rules to dispense with the first presidential ballot state-by state delegation chair announcements required by Convention Rule 7.3.

The motion **PASSED** via a voice vote.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND ONE RESULTS

The first round of voting for the Presidential nominee resulted in the following:

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND ONE			
Candidate	Votes	Percent	
Charles Ballay	21	2.29%	*ELIMINATED*
Jacob Hornberger	59	6.42%	
Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.	19	2.07%	*ELIMINATED*
Lars Mapstead	122	13.28%	
Art Olivier	4	.44%	*ELIMINATED*
Chase Oliver	181	19.70%	
Michael Rectenwald	259	28.18%	
Joshua Smith	73	7.94%	
Mike ter Maat	141	15.34%	
Toad	16	1.74%	*ELIMINATED*
Misc. Write-Ins	13	1.42%	
NOTA	11	1.20%	
TOTALS:	919	100%	

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

Sam Goldstein (IN) moved to suspend the rules and eliminate all candidates under 10% for President beginning with round two.

The motion **FAILED** via a voice vote.

As no candidate attained a majority of the ballots cast, ballot packages were distributed for round two of the Presidential Nominee race.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER - RON PAUL

Ron Paul delivered a keynote speech.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE (CONT'D)

Caryn Ann Harlos (CO) moved to suspend the rules and immediately after showing results of round two of presidential voting (there will be a round three) to go immediately into nominations for secretary and treasurer, and nomination speeches limited to two minutes each. The delegation chairs will then pick up packages for President round three, Vice-Chair round one, Secretary round one, and Treasurer round one to be counted simultaneously. During this time the Memorial Presentation will be conducted.

The Chair briefly passed the gavel to the Vice-Chair.

The motion **PASSED** upon a standing vote.

Barry Short (UT) moved to suspend the rules to allow the presidential candidates to speak for up to 90 seconds before we take the next vote provided they are in person.

The motion **FAILED** upon a standing vote.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND TWO RESULTS

The second round of voting for the Presidential nominee resulted in the following:

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND TWO			
Candidate	Votes	Percent	
Jacob Hornberger	37	4.06%	*ELIMINATED*
Lars Mapstead	123	13.50%	
Chase Oliver	219	24.04%	
Michael Rectenwald	293	32.16%	
Joshua Smith	62	6.81%	
Mike ter Maat	162	17.78%	
Misc. Write-Ins	8	.88%	
NOTA	7	.77%	
TOTALS:	911	100%	

The state-by-state subtotals are represented in **Appendix R**. No candidate received a majority of the ballots cast.

Ballot packages were distributed for the following races:

- Round three for the Presidential nomination
- Round one for LNC Vice-Chair
- Round one for LNC Secretary
- Round one for LNC Treasurer

ELECTIONS OF LNC SECRETARY AND TREASURER

The following nominations for LNC Secretary were made.

- Ted Brown (CO) nominated Mimi Robson
- Mike Seebeck (TX) nominated Caryn Ann Harlos
- Jim Baines (ME) nominated Shawn Levasseur

Nominations were closed **WITHOUT OBJECTION**.

The following nominations for LNC Treasurer were made.

- Dustin Nanna (OH) nominated Bill Redpath
- Joe DiBiaso (CO) nominated Alison Spink
- Daniel Bledso (TX) nominated Patrick Mitchell

Nominations were closed **WITHOUT OBJECTION**.

LNC SECRETARY NOMINATION SPEECHES

The order of speeches was determined by roll of the Secretary's 20-sided die as follows:

- Caryn Ann Harlos
- Mimi Robson
- Shawn Levasseur

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Caryn Ann Harlos	Caryn Ann Harlos, Wayne Harlos
Mimi Robson	Ted Brown, Sam Goldstein, Mimi Robson
Shawn Levasseur	Shawn Levasseur

LNC TREASURER NOMINATION SPEECHES

The order of speeches was determined by roll of the Secretary's 20-sided die as follows:

- Patrick Mitchell
- Bill Redpath
- Allison Spink

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Patrick Mitchell	Patrick Mitchell
Bill Redpath	Joe Buchman, Jim Lark, Bill Redpath
Allison Spink	Allison Spink

IN MEMORIAM

Lisa Gansky, as Chair of the Convention Memorial Committee, a subordinate Committee to the Historical Preservation Committee, thanked her fellow Committee members Feena Bonoan, Suzanne Gilmore, Nick Gosling, Lisa Schlinkert, Feena Bonoan and offered thanks to Caryn Ann Harlos for her assistance to the Committee and work for the Party.

Ms. Gansky also wanted to mention Libertarians who passing was too recent to make it into the prepared video:

- Nelson Barnhouse (GA)
- Tiffany Madison (TX)
- Jason Echeverria (FL)
- Emerson Ellet (NJ)
- Darryl Bonner (PA)

Ms. Gansky invited Mark Axinn (NY) to speak on the recent passing of his wife Becky Ayers.

A video compilation was shown which is referenced in these minutes as **Appendix Z**.

AWARDS COMMITTEE

Jim Lark, as Chair of the Awards Committee, thanked his fellow Committee members Dean Davison, Matthew Lucas, Mark Tuniewicz, and Andrew Watkins for the work that was put into this Committee as well as staff members Matt Hudson and Hannah Kennedy and everyone who submitted nominations.

Awards were granted as follows:

- **Samuel Adams Activism Award:** Marc Montoni
- **Thomas Paine Communication Award:** Spike Cohen
- **Benjamin Franklin Candidate Award:** Aron Lam
- **Patrick Henry Candidate Award:** Chase Oliver
- **Thomas Jefferson Leadership Award:** Jo Jorgensen
- **Hall of Liberty:** Steve Dasbach, Lawrence Reed, Jim Turney

The recipients presented gathered on stage to receive their awards to a round of applause.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE (CONT'D)

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND THREE RESULTS

The third round of voting for the Presidential nominee resulted in the following:

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND THREE

Candidate	Votes	Percent
Lars Mapstead	137	15.10%
Chase Oliver	230	25.36%
Michael Rectenwald	319	35.17%
Joshua Smith	45	4.96%
Mike ter Maat	165	18.19%
Misc. Write-Ins	2	.22%
NOTA	9	.99%
TOTALS:	907	100%

ELIMINATED

The state-by-state subtotals are represented in **Appendix S**. No candidate received a majority of the ballots cast.

ELECTION OF LNC VICE-CHAIR (CONT'D)

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

The first round of voting for LNC Vice-Chair resulted in the following:

VICE-CHAIR – ROUND ONE – FINAL

Candidate	Votes	Percent
Hannah Goodman	357	39.93%
Josh Hlavka	75	8.39%
Mark Rutherford	448	50.11%
Misc. Write-Ins	1	.11%
NOTA	13	1.45%
TOTALS:	894	100%

ELECTED

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

Having received a majority of the 894 ballots on the first round, Mark Rutherford was **ELECTED** as LNC Vice-Chair.

ELECTION OF LNC SECRETARY (CONT'D)

ELECTION OF LNC SECRETARY – ROUND ONE RESULTS – FINAL

The first round of voting for LNC Secretary resulted in the following:

SECRETARY – ROUND ONE – FINAL		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Caryn Ann Harlos	454	50.73%
Shawn Levasseur	118	13.18%
Mimi Robson	314	35.08%
Misc. Write-Ins	3	.33%
NOTA	13	.67%
TOTALS:	895	100%

ELECTED

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

Having received a majority of the 895 ballots on the first round, Caryn Ann Harlos was **RE-ELECTED** as LNC Secretary for a fourth term.

ELECTION OF LNC TREASURER (CONT'D)

ELECTION OF LNC TREASURER – ROUND ONE RESULTS – FINAL

The first round of voting for LNC Treasurer resulted in the following:

TREASURER – ROUND ONE – FINAL		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Patrick Mitchell	330	36.91%
Bill Redpath	510	57.05%
Alison Spink	44	4.92%
Misc. Write-Ins	2	.22%
NOTA	8	.89%
TOTALS:	895	100%

ELECTED

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

Having received a majority of the 895 ballots on the first round, Bill Redpath was **ELECTED** as LNC Treasurer.

Scotty Boman (MI) moved to suspend the rules to go the At-Large nominations with one-minute speeches during the tallying of Presidential race round four and any other tallying.

The motion **FAILED** via a voice vote.

Art DiBianca (TX) moved to suspend the rules for the newly elected Vice-Chair to give a two-minute acceptance speech.

The motion **FAILED** via a voice vote.

Ballot packages were distributed for round four of the Presidential Nominee race.

Marc Montoni (CO) requested that the Convention shout out to the world what taxation is: THEFT!

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE (CONT'D)

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND FOUR RESULTS

The fourth round of voting for the Presidential nominee resulted in the following:

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND FOUR		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Chase Oliver	231	25.93%
Michael Rectenwald	335	37.60%
Lars Mapstead	139	15.60%
Mike ter Maat	175	19.64%
Misc. Write-Ins	1	.11%
NOTA	10	1.12%
TOTALS:	891	100%

ELIMINATED

The state-by-state subtotals are represented in **Appendix T**. No candidate received a majority of the ballots cast.

GUEST SPEAKER - SPIKE COHEN

Spike Cohen delivered a speech as the tellers were preparing for an additional round of Presidential balloting.

Ballot packages were distributed for round five of the Presidential Nominee race.

MARRIAGE PROPOSAL

Dan Johnson (NC) came to podium. Sarah Brady was called up to stage. Marriage was proposed and accepted.

ELECTION OF LNC AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVES

Reece Smith (PA) moved to suspend the rules to go to the VPOTUS nominations and election before the At-Large nominations and elections.

The motion **PASSED** by a standing vote after an inconclusive voice vote where it appeared some persons were shouting louder than others.

An unknown delegate moved for division which was joined by a rising second of at least 20 delegates.

A counted vote was taken and upon a vote of 467-335 the motion **FAILED**.

UPDATED CREDENTIALS REPORT

Josh Hlavka, as Chair of the Credentials Committee, gave the Credentials Committee's updated report as follows:

- 930: Delegates qualified to vote
- 372: Quorum
- 466: Majority of entire membership
- 620: Two-thirds
- 814: Seven-eighths

There was no explicit motion to accept the updated report, but as business continued, it can be considered accepted **WITHOUT OBJECTION**.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE (CONT'D)

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND FIVE RESULTS

The fifth round of voting for the Presidential nominee resulted in the following:

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND FIVE			
Candidate	Votes	Percent	
Chase Oliver	286	32.87%	
Michael Rectenwald	334	38.39%	
Mike ter Maat	225	25.86%	*ELIMINATED*
Misc. Write-Ins	3	.33%	
NOTA	22	2.53%	
TOTALS:	870	100%	

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

As no candidate attained a majority of the ballots cast, ballot packages were distributed for round six of the Presidential Nominee race.

Upon a Point of Parliamentary Inquiry by Aaron Starr (CA) regarding whether the prior Smith motion failed under the alternative standard of a majority of all delegates, the Chair stated that since we did not have an updated Credentials Report at that time showing that it would have passed under that standard; the motion was declared as failed; further business had progressed; therefore, questioning of its passage is untimely.

Nick Ciesielski (GA) **APPEALED** from the ruling of the Chair that prior Smith motion failed and that it did pass with a majority of the entire membership. The Chair **DECLINED** to hear the appeal as there was an intervening motion.¹⁵

Mike ter Maat addressed the Convention to announce that he had accepted Chase Oliver's offer to be his Vice-Presidential running mate should the Convention so choose.

The Chair briefly passed the gavel to the Vice-Chair.

An unknown delegate raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that some delegate cast their votes before Dr. ter Maat's announcement, and they should be allowed to re-vote.

The Chair ruled the Point of Order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** stating that once your ballot is turned in, it is turned in without any do-overs.

The same unknown delegated **APPEALED** from the ruling the Chair. The Chair **DECLINED** to hear the appeal.

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

The following nominations for LNC At-Large Representative were made.

- Taylor Richmond (WV) nominated Travis Bost
- Dave Benner (TN) nominated Robert Vinson
- Jason Kietz (MN) nominated Josh Hlavka
- Joe Sokol (FL) nominated Eric Parker
- Nathan Madden nominated Kathy Yeniscavich
- Michael Bartley (VA) nominated Andrew Watkins
- Cody Anderson (NY) nominated Tony D'Orazio
- Tyler Bargenquast (LA) nominated Beth Vest
- Sam Goldstein (IN) nominated Doug Craig
- Theodore Kosin (PA) nominated Jim Turney
- Tony D'Orazio (PA) nominated Pietro Salvatore Geraci
- Christian Facundus (LA) nominated Heidi Alejandro-Smith
- Howard Blitz (AZ) nominated Dru Heaton

Chris Ganiere (CA) moved to adjourn sine die.

The motion **FAILED** via voice vote.

- Jerry Rorabaugh (FL) nominated Steven Nekhaila

¹⁵ Mr. Ciesielski made this appeal much further along in convention business when the Chair was calling for nominations for LNC At-Large Representative, but it is placed here for clarity. It is also noted that there was never a ruling of the Chair as Mr. Starr did not raise a Point of Order but rather was making a Point of Parliamentary Inquiry.

- Bill Redpath (IL) nominated Richard Longstreth
- Rex Lawhorne (OK) nominated Valerie Sarwark
- Sean Vadney (CO) nominated Hannah Goodman
- Greg Stempfle (MI) nominated Mike Saliba
- Joe Baratelli (NJ) nominated Dan O’Neill who declined the nomination
- Mark Axinn (NY) nominated Christopher Thrasher
- Heidi Alejandro-Smith (LA) nominated Evan McMahon
- Kate Prather (TX) nominated Jessi Cowart
- Ted Brown (TX) nominated Mimi Robson

Nominations were closed **WITHOUT OBJECTION**.

Clayton Sultz moved to suspend the rules to elect the top five vote recipients (plurality) for LNC At-Large Representative.

The motion **PASSED** via voice vote.

Mark Axinn (NY) moved to suspend the rules to waive all nomination speeches for At-Large.

The motion **PASSED** via voice vote.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE (CONT'D)

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND SIX RESULTS

The sixth round of voting for the Presidential nominee resulted in the following:

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND SIX		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Chase Oliver	423	49.53%
Michael Rectenwald	382	44.73%
Misc. Write-Ins	5	.60%
NOTA	44	5.15%
TOTALS:	854	100%

ELIMINATED

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

As no candidate attained a majority of the ballots cast, ballot packages were distributed for round seven of the Presidential Nominee race.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE (CONT'D)

Art DiBianca (TX) moved to conduct At-Large elections simultaneously with Presidential round seven.

The motion **FAILED** via voice vote.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND SEVEN RESULTS - FINAL

The seventh round of voting for the Presidential nominee resulted in the following:

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND SEVEN - FINAL		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Chase Oliver	497	60.61%
Misc. Write-Ins	23	2.80%
NOTA	300	36.59%
TOTALS:	820	100%

ELECTED

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

Having received a majority of the 820 ballots cast on the seventh round, Chase Oliver was **ELECTED** as the Libertarian Party's Presidential Nominee.

Ballot packages were distributed for the election of the five LNC At-Large Representatives.

ELECTION OF VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

Bill Redpath (IL) moved to suspend the rules and adopt the following bylaws amendment for Article 10.7 to add the following language at the end: For the 2024 national Libertarian Party Convention only, the presidential nominee shall select the Vice-Presidential nominee of their choice provided that person meets all the qualifications under these Bylaws.

The motion **FAILED** upon a standing vote.

The following nominations for the Libertarian Party Vice-Presidential nomination were made:

- Nathan Madden (AZ) nominated Mike ter Maat
- Dave Benner (TN) nominated Clint Russell
- Freddie Clegg nominated Freddie Clegg
- Abigail Coutu nominated Mark Greenstein
- Mark Greenstein nominated Kendal Ludden

Nominations were closed **WITHOUT OBJECTION**.

Pietro Geraci (NY) briefly moved to suspend the rules to limit the time for Vice-Presidential nomination speeches to one minute.

The motion **PASSED** upon a standing vote.

Pat Ford (RI) moved to suspend the rules to provide that all Vice-Presidential candidates who receive less than 15% of the votes in the first round shall be dropped.

The motion **PASSED** upon a standing vote.

VICE-PRESIDENT NOMINATION SPEECHES

The Chair passed the gavel to the Vice-Chair.

The order of speeches was determined by roll of the Secretary's 20-sided die as follows:

- Clint Russell
- Kendal Ludden
- Mark Greenstein
- Mike ter Maat
- Freddie Clegg

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Clint Russell	Dave Smith
Kendal Ludden	Kendal Ludden
Mark Greenstein	Mark Greenstein
Mike ter Maat	Mike ter Maat
Freddie Clegg	Freddie Clegg

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

LNC AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVES – ROUND ONE - FINAL		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Andrew Watkins	392	48.76%
Travis Bost	392	48.76%
Kathy Yeniscavich	378	47.01%
Steven Nekhaila	369	45.90%
Robert Vinson	365	45.40%
Mimi Robson	308	38.31%
Evan McMahon	284	35.32%
Tony D'Orazio	238	29.60%
Carole "Beth" Vest	231	28.73%
Richard Longstreth	231	28.73%
Heidi Alejandro-Smith	228	28.36%
Christopher Thrasher	216	26.87%
Doug Craig	213	26.49%
Jessi Cowart	197	24.50%

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Jim Turney	127	15.80%
Valerie Sarwark	115	14.30%
Hannah Goodman	80	9.95%
Josh Hlavka	76	9.45%
Pietro Geraci	58	7.21%
Dru Heaton	35	4.35%
Eric Parker	34	4.23%
Mike Saliba	34	4.23%
Misc. Write-Ins	25	3.11%
NOTA	9	1.12%
TOTALS:	804	100%

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

Having received the top five plurality¹⁶ of the 804 ballots cast, Travis Bost, Steven Nekhaila, Robert Vinson, Andrew Watkins, and Kathy Yeniscavich were **ELECTED** as LNC At-Large Representatives.

Presidential nominee Chase Oliver addressed the Convention for five minutes and endorsed Mike ter Maat.

ELECTION OF VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE (CONT'D)

ELECTION OF VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND ONE RESULTS

The first round of voting for the Vice-Presidential nominee resulted in the following:

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND ONE			
Candidate	Votes	Percent	
Freddie Clegg	9	1.22%	*ELIMINATED*
Mark Stewart Greenstein	3	.41%	*ELIMINATED*
Kendal Ludden	3	.41%	*ELIMINATED*
Mike ter Maat	367	49.66%	
Clint Russell	339	45.87%	
Misc. Write-Ins	10	1.37%	
NOTA	8	1.08%	
TOTALS:	739	100%	

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

As no candidate attained a majority of the ballots cast, ballot packages were distributed for round two of the Vice-Presidential Nominee race.

¹⁶ This election was determined by a plurality, rather than a majority of the ballots cast, due to a prior suspension of the rules.

ELECTION OF VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE (CONT'D)

ELECTION OF VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND TWO RESULTS - FINAL

The second round of voting for the Vice-Presidential nominee resulted in the following:

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE – ROUND TWO - FINAL		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Mike ter Maat	368	51.11%
Clint Russell	340	47.22%
Misc. Write-Ins	4	.56%
NOTA	8	1.11%
TOTALS:	720	100%

ELECTED

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

Having received a majority of the 720 ballots cast on the second round, Mike ter Maat was **ELECTED** as the Libertarian Party's Vice-Presidential Nominee.

CONVENTION ADJOURNMENT SINE DIE

WITHOUT OBJECTION, Zach Tatum (TN) moved to adjourn sine die.

The Convention adjourned *sine die* at 1:03 a.m. on May 27, 2024.

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Respectfully submitted,

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Appendix A – Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee Report

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2024 NATIONAL BYLAWS AND RULES COMMITTEE

Prepared by Bylaws and Rules Committee Chair *Caryn Ann Harlos*



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INTRODUCTION

This report is the work of nearly 18 months of work by the Bylaws and Rules Committee meeting consistently every other Thursday. There were originally nearly forty proposals which were prioritized to the ones contained in this report with additional items placed on a lower tier (linked at end of the report) which will be presented if there is time remaining. All recommendations considered and passed by this Committee that are not heard during this convention will be passed along to the next Committee. Our Party Bylaws have gotten a bit long in the tooth in some areas, and it is our hope that our proposals will pass and that future committees and conventions will diligently continue this work.

In Liberty,
Caryn Ann Harlos, Registered Parliamentarian
National Bylaws and Rules Committee Chair

COMMITTEE COMPOSITION

The LNC appointed the ten (10) members of the committee as follows:

- Sylvia Arrowwood, PRP
- Paul Bracco
- Nickolas Ciesielski
- Caryn Ann Harlos, RP
- Rob Latham, JD
- Frank Martin
- Ken Moellman* resigned and Chuck Moulton elevated from alternate
- Tom Rowlette
- Mike Rufo
- Michael Seebeck

There are seven (7) ranked alternates in the following order:

- Dr. Chuck Moulton (elevated to representative due to resignation of Ken Moellman)
- Rich Tomasso
- David Roberson, JD
- Greg Deal
- Roger Roots, JD
- Data Logan
- Dean Rodgers

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MARK-UP LEGEND

- In replacements, deletions precede additions.
- Deletions are in ~~red bold italic strikethrough~~.
- Additions are in blue bold underline.

***NOTE THAT THE COLORS ONLY APPEAR IN THE ELECTRONIC VERSION, AND THE PRINTED VERSION WILL BE IN BLACK AND WHITE.**

The final version of proposals require a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote to pass.

EXPLANATION OF STRUCTURE OF REPORT

This report will give a brief rationale at this time for a proposal; the bylaw or rule as it currently reads; a mark-up copy of the bylaw or rule in the proposal; and a final copy of how the bylaw or rule would read if the proposal passed as proposed. Each proposals stands on its own and reflects the language as it currently reads in the Bylaws and Convention Special Rules of Order.

PROPOSAL 1 - STANDARDIZE COMMITTEE RULES

Rationale: There are two different standards for similar national convention-related committees which can be terribly confusing, and the differences are not particularly logical. This proposal would consolidate the two sections and have one procedure for the Platform Committee and the Bylaws and Rules Committee, resulting in simplification, consistency, and ease of understanding.

CURRENT WORDING

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.

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 five signature tokens to each delegate.
 - b. Tokens shall only be issued to delegates. Delegates are responsible for transferring possession of unused tokens to their alternates if necessary.
 - c. Each delegate may cast each token as a recommendation for deletion of one plank by noting on the token the plank to be deleted and signing the token.
 - d. A delegate may cumulate recommendations by casting any number of tokens for deletion of the same plank.
 - e. Delegates will be given until one hour prior to the scheduled start of the platform report to mark their tokens and deliver them to the Secretary.
 - f. Prior to the scheduled start of the platform report, the Secretary shall review the tokens received and tabulate and report the tokens submitted for deletion of each plank.
 - 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.
2. The Platform Committee shall meet before each regular convention and prepare a report containing its recommendations. At the convention, the Platform Committee's recommendations shall be reported to the floor and debated and

- voted upon separately. The Platform Committee shall set forth the order in which each recommendation shall be considered.
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.
 - b. The Convention Chair shall then open the recommendation to debate without amendment for a period of up to 15 minutes before bringing the matter to a vote. If the recommendation fails, the Convention Chair shall inquire if any amendments are proposed from the floor. If there are such proposals, the Convention Chair shall request a vote on whether to consider amendments, and with majority approval may consider amendments for a period of up to 10 minutes.
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 5. After all committee recommendations have received initial consideration, any delegate may propose amendments to the platform. The delegate may take up to two minutes to state and explain the proposal, with debating and voting to proceed as described in Section 3b.
 6. Finally, if time permits, proposals which were considered by the Platform Committee but which received an unfavorable vote from a majority of the committee, may be considered, with a spokesperson for the minority position giving the reasons in favor and the Platform Committee Chair or other representative of the majority position giving the reasons why it was voted down, before the proposal is taken to the floor for debate.
 7. Challenges of adopted Party planks believed by 10% of the delegates to be in conflict with the Statement of Principles shall be referred in writing, during the convention, to the Judicial Committee by the delegates requesting action for consideration. The challenge shall specify in what manner the plank is believed to be in conflict. The Judicial Committee shall consider the challenge, decide whether the Statement of Principles is conformed to and report their findings and reasons to the convention. If the plank is vetoed by the Judicial Committee, it will be declared null and void but can be reinstated by a 3/4 vote of the convention.
 8. Should changes to the bylaws or platform result in a grammatical error in accordance with the latest edition of the Chicago Manual of Style, the National Committee presiding at the time of that discovery is authorized to make those

grammatical corrections provided it does not change the meaning or intent of the item edited.

MARK-UP COPY OF PROPOSAL

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WORDING IF PROPOSAL IS ADOPTED

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PROPOSAL 2 - RISING SECONDS

Rationale: In large bodies, like conventions, it takes only two delegates (a mover and a seconder) to propose items that have no realistic chance of passing. This could be dilatory, but is more often inadvertent, as it may be hard to read the room. This proposal would require a higher threshold of agreement that a motion should be heard (a standing second of enough people to indicate a sufficient level of support), which will result in less wasted time and frustration.

CURRENT WORDING

RULE 2: VOTING PROCEDURE AND MOTIONS

1. On all matters, except the retention of platform planks, the election of Judicial Committee members, Party officers and at-large members of the National Committee, and the nomination of Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates, voting will be by either voice vote or rising vote. If any delegate objects to the Chair's ruling on the outcome of a voice vote, a rising vote shall be conducted. If 20 or more delegates object to the Chair's ruling on the outcome of a rising vote, a counted vote will be held.
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3. All main motions and adhering subsidiary motions, as well as all motions to suspend the rules and adopt a certain proposition or take a particular action, originating from the floor require 20 delegates to second.

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PROPOSAL 3 - CHANGE TIMING OF COMMITTEE APPTS

Rationale: Committees cannot elect a chair and get to work until the committee composition is known. This means the committee must wait until the last eligible affiliate makes its appointment, which is invariably around the deadline itself. For both the Credentials Committee and the Platform Committee, this means that in practice they only have three months and six months, respectively, to carry out their duties. In past terms members of both committees have expressed frustration with the working timeline of their committee being too short.

This proposal seeks to double these committees' working timelines by moving the appointment dates to six months for the Credentials Committee and twelve months for the Platform Committee. Additionally, the twelve-month appointment requirement for the Platform Committee would align their working timeline to that of the Bylaws and Rules Committee.

CURRENT WORDING

ARTICLE 11: OTHER COMMITTEES

[...]

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 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 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.

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 - c. Five 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** twelve months before a regular convention.
4. The Credentials Committee, composed of 10 members, shall be selected as follows.
 - a. Five 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** six months prior to the regular convention.

[...]

WORDING IF PROPOSAL IS ADOPTED

ARTICLE 11: OTHER COMMITTEES

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 - c. Five members selected by the National Committee.
 - d. These members shall be selected no later than twelve months before a regular convention.
4. The Credentials Committee, composed of 10 members, shall be selected as follows.
 - a. Five 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 six months prior to the regular convention.

[...]

PROPOSAL 4 – REMOVAL FROM OFFICE

Rationale: Whether the due process provisions of our parliamentary authority apply to removal of officers and by extension, at-large members, is ambiguous. It is incumbent upon us to resolve that ambiguity. This proposal extends more due process to the accused. This procedure would not allow the LNC to remove a minority member just because they find them “difficult,” which can be inherent in a vocal minority member that the delegates chose. This is a balance between honoring the will of the delegates and protecting the Party.

CURRENT WORDING

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.

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[...]

ARTICLE 8: REMOVAL FROM OFFICE

No officer or member-at-large shall be subject to removal from office except for failure to perform the duties of office or gross malfeasance. The process for removing officers and members-at-large shall be the trial procedure as outlined in the Party's parliamentary authority, with removal requiring 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 membership rights of the officer or member-at-large can be suspended by a 2/3 vote for up to sixty days while the matter is being investigated. The subject officer or member-at-large may appeal their removal in writing to the Judicial Committee within seven days of receipt of notice of removal. Failure to appeal within seven days shall confirm the removal 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. The Judicial Committee shall notify the petitioner and identified prospective respondents of their 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 removal of the officer or member-at-large or order reinstatement of the officer or member-at-large within 30 days of the hearing. Failure of the Judicial Committee to make a final decision on the appeal within 30 days shall constitute an overturning of the National Committee's removal of the subject officer or member-at-large and restoration of that individual to office. At such time as the removal is final, the office in question shall be deemed vacant.

[Re-Number Subsequent Articles Accordingly]

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PROPOSAL 5 – RE-STRUCTURE LNC

Rationale: This proposal would add more at-large members to replace all regional representatives and shrink the overall size of the LNC. The voting system would be changed to cumulative voting, which better facilitates minority representation. The existing regional system puts undue power in the hands of either state chairs or state executive committees when forming regions; the delegates have no direct say in what region their affiliate joins. It also creates a potential conflict of interest, as regional representatives are serving two masters: their regions and the Party. If a regional representative breaches a fiduciary duty, only the region itself can remove them; the LNC has no true disciplinary power.

Delegates do not necessarily have geography as their primary focus. Someone may care more about ballot access or ideology or fundraising or any of a number of things than where a candidate for regional representative or alternate happens to reside. Talent may not be equally distributed geographically. Some states and regions have many active, competent, enthusiastic activists with the financial means to travel around the country to meetings while other affiliates have few.

Many with experience serving on the LNC or other boards believe our national committee is too large to be effective. If you have 18 people who want to be heard on every issue, then discussion and voting take a lot longer than if there were fewer — and the decisions made by larger boards are not better. Shrinking the LNC does not necessarily mean shrinking participation in national matters. The LNC can and should have many committees with non-LNC members to which it delegates responsibility or from which it gets specialized advice.

With cumulative voting—**which is an integral part of this proposal**—the board will be more representative of the body as a whole. Cumulative voting allows a minority voting bloc to strategically band together and ensure they get representation on the board, unlike approval voting (our current system) where a majority bloc can run the table and get all the seats.

CURRENT WORDING

ARTICLE 7: NATIONAL COMMITTEE

[...]

2. The National Committee shall be composed of the following members:
 - a. the officers of the Party;
 - b. five members elected at large by the delegates at a regular convention; and
 - c. any additional members as specified below:

Any affiliate party with 10% or more of the total national party sustaining membership within affiliate parties (as determined for delegate allocation) shall be entitled to one National Committee representative and one alternate for each

10% of national sustaining membership. Affiliate parties may, by mutual consent, band together to form "representative regions," and each such "region" with an aggregate national party sustaining membership of 10% or more shall be entitled to one National Committee representative and one alternate for each 10% of national party sustaining membership. "Representative regions" may be formed or dissolved once every two years during a period beginning 90 days before the beginning of and ending on the second day of the national convention, and notice of new formations or dissolutions must be given in writing to the national Secretary prior to the close of the convention at which they take place.

[...]

8. A National Committee Regional Representative or Alternate may be removed and replaced only by the act of the affiliate parties that constitute the subject region. The voting procedure for the removal and replacement of regional representatives or alternates shall be determined by the regions. In the absence of any such procedures, a majority vote of the state chairs comprising the region shall prevail.

[...]

ARTICLE 15: ALTERNATIVE VOTING PROCEDURES

[...]

1. The convention special rules of order may authorize specified forms of preferential voting.

[...]

RULE 8: ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND NATIONAL COMMITTEE

[...]

2. Nominations for the at-large members of the National Committee shall be from the floor. The election shall be conducted in the following manner:
 - a. Each delegate may cast a ballot with a vote for either none-of-the-above or one vote per candidate for any number of candidates. Every ballot with a vote for none-of-the-above or one or more candidates is counted as one ballot cast. A vote for none-of-the-above shall be ignored if the ballot also includes a vote for any other candidate.
 - b. Each delegation shall tabulate its total vote, and the delegation chair shall deliver a written total to the Secretary, along with the ballots cast.
 - c. When all delegations have submitted their votes, the Chair shall declare the voting closed. The top five candidates receiving a majority vote of the ballots cast shall be elected. Tie votes affecting the outcome shall be decided by lot.

[...]

4. In the event a region has not otherwise provided for the election of its National Committee representation then the delegates from the region shall elect its regional representative and alternate, provided there are at least five delegates present. Each Region's delegates may elect their representative and alternate in whatever manner they choose, provided all delegates present from that region are given equal voice in the selection.

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ARTICLE 7: NATIONAL COMMITTEE

[...]

2. The National Committee shall be composed of the following members:
 - a. the officers of the Party;
 - b. ~~five~~ **seven** members elected at large by the delegates at a regular convention;
 - ~~and~~
 - c. any additional members as specified below:**
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2. Nominations for the at-large members of the National Committee shall be from the floor. The election shall be conducted in the following manner:
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~~Each delegate may cast a ballot with a vote for either none-of-the-above or one vote per elected position candidate for any number of candidates.~~ Every ballot with a vote for none-of-the-above or one or more candidates is counted as one ballot cast. A vote for none-of-the-above shall be ignored if the ballot also includes a vote for any other candidate.
 - b. Each delegation shall tabulate its total vote, and the delegation chair shall deliver a written total to the Secretary, along with the ballots cast.
 - c. When all delegations have submitted their votes, the Chair shall declare the voting closed. The candidates receiving the largest vote total, provided that vote total is greater than or equal to the majority of ballots cast, shall be elected. ~~The top five candidates receiving a majority vote of the ballots cast shall be elected.~~ Tie votes affecting the outcome shall be decided by lot.

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4. ~~In the event a region has not otherwise provided for the election of its National Committee representation then the delegates from the region shall elect its regional representative and alternate, provided there are at least five delegates present. Each Region's delegates may elect their representative and alternate in whatever manner they choose, provided all delegates present from that region are given equal voice in the selection.~~

Proviso: *The regional representatives and alternates, elected by the final adjournment of the 2024 National Convention, or their replacements according to their regional agreements, will serve until the adjournment sine die of the 2026 convention under the rules of the national bylaws as they existed when the original representatives and alternates were elected. No regions will be formed for 2026.*

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2. The National Committee shall be composed of the following members:
 - a. the officers of the Party;
 - b. seven members elected at large by the delegates at a regular convention.

[...]

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PROPOSAL 6 – LIMIT COMMITTEE ALTERNATES

Rationale: Under our current Bylaws, affiliates or the LNC can appoint an unlimited number of alternates to committees. Because committee alternates have customarily debated and commented freely, the inclusion of excessive alternates on committees may negatively impact a committee’s effectiveness. Appointing bodies can always fill vacancies for primary and alternate committee members.

CURRENT WORDING

ARTICLE 11: OTHER COMMITTEES

[...]

5. Ranked alternates may be named by the appointing bodies to fill any vacancies or absences in the convention committees.

[...]

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5. ~~Ranked alternates may be named by the appointing bodies to fill any vacancies or absences in the convention committees.~~ Each appointing body may appoint ranked alternates up to the number of its primary appointments.

[...]

WORDING IF PROPOSAL IS ADOPTED

ARTICLE 11: OTHER COMMITTEES

[...]

5. Each appointing body may appoint ranked alternates up to the number of its primary appointments.

[...]

PROPOSAL 7 - RAISE MEMBERSHIP DUES

Rationale: Party sustaining membership dues have not permanently increased since December 11, 1993 (more than 30 years ago). (Note: In 2005 dues were increased to \$50, then brought down to zero, then brought back to \$25 at the 2006 national convention.) There has been significant inflation since 1993, meaning that the LNC now receives less resources in real terms from membership dues. Costs of servicing each member have gone up significantly, such as costs of printing and postage. This proposal would better align membership dues in real terms to the last time they were updated.

See: https://lpedia.org/wiki/Document:LNC_Minutes_11-12_December_1993

CURRENT WORDING

ARTICLE 4: MEMBERSHIP

1. 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. 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.
4. "Sustaining members" are members of the Party who:
 - a. During the prior 12 months have donated, or have had donated on their behalf, an amount of at least \$25; or
 - b. Are Life members.

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 - b. Are Life members.

Proviso: For current sustaining members only, this shall go into effect when current memberships lapse or renew, with the lapse date fixed as the last lapse date which exists at adjournment sine die of this convention.

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PROPOSAL 8 – ADD NOTICE REQUIREMENTS

Rationale: Best practice for stability and avoiding ambush in changes to bylaws is to require notice, and it is highly unusual for an organization of our size and place in the political landscape to have no notice requirements. However, we also need to balance the protection of notice requirements with the desire to avoid “proposal committees” effectively turning into gatekeepers. This proposal balances these interests by allowing notice for member-submitted proposals and still allowing proposals from the floor with a higher passage threshold.

CURRENT WORDING

ARTICLE 3: STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES AND PLATFORM

[...]

3. The current platform shall serve as the basis of all future platforms. The existing platform may be amended only at regular conventions. A platform plank may be deleted by majority vote. New planks or amendments to existing planks require a 2/3 vote.

ARTICLE 17: AMENDMENT

1. These bylaws may be amended by a 2/3 vote of the delegates at any regular convention.

[...]

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
9. Platform Committee report
10. Nomination of Party candidates for President and Vice-President (in appropriate years)
11. Resolutions
12. Other business

RULE 5: DEBATING AND VOTING–PLATFORM

[...]

5. After all committee recommendations have received initial consideration, any delegate may propose amendments to the bylaws and rules or the platform. The delegate may take up to two minutes to state and explain the proposal, with debating and voting to proceed as described in Section 3b.

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ARTICLE 17: AMENDMENT AND NOTICE

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[...]

1. Notice of Proposed Amendments

a. The Platform Committee and the Bylaws and Rules Committee must provide reports of their recommendations along with minority reports to the Party Secretary at least thirty-five days prior to the regular convention which shall then be published on the Party website within five days of receipt.

b. Any sustaining member may submit to the Party Secretary proposals to amend either the Platform or these bylaws, provided they are signed by fifty sustaining members at the time of proposal submission and provided to the Party Secretary no later than sixty days prior to the regular convention. These proposals shall be forwarded to the respective committee chairs and published on the Party website within five days of receipt. The committees may include recommendations on these proposals in their reports.

2. The Party platform and these bylaws may be amended by the delegates at any regular convention:

a. By a 2/3 vote with prior notice.

b. By a 3/4 vote without prior notice.

- c. By a majority vote with prior notice when deleting platform planks only. The Convention Rules may provide for a token process to delete platform planks without notice requirements.
- d. By a 2/3 vote without prior notice when deleting platform planks only.

[...]

[Renumber current Article 17.2 accordingly]

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9. ~~8.~~ Election of Party officers and at-large members of the National Committee
10. ~~9.~~ Platform Committee report
11. Other platform amendments with notice
12. ~~10.~~ Nomination of Party candidates for President and Vice-President (in appropriate years)
13. ~~11.~~ Resolutions
14. ~~12.~~ Other business

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[...]

RULE 6: DEBATING AND VOTING – MEMBER-SUBMITTED AMENDMENT PROPOSALS WITH NOTICE – BYLAWS AND RULES, PLATFORM

1. Member-submitted proposals shall be heard beginning with the proposal with the greatest number of sustaining member signatures and continuing in descending order.

- a. Sustaining members may sign on to member proposals after they have been submitted, provided that no signatures shall be accepted after the convention has been called to order.
2. The member who submitted the proposal, or their designee, may take up to two minutes to state and explain the proposal.
3. The Convention Chair shall then open the proposal to debate without amendment for a period of up to ten minutes before bringing the matter to a vote.
 - a. If the recommendation fails, the Convention Chair shall inquire if any amendments are proposed from the floor.
 - b. If there are such proposals, the Convention Chair shall request a vote on whether to consider amendments, and with majority approval may consider amendments for a period of up to ten minutes.

Proviso: Any changes to amendment thresholds, token processes, or notice, shall take effect upon the adjournment sine die of the convention at which they are adopted.

WORDING IF PROPOSAL IS ADOPTED

ARTICLE 3: STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES AND PLATFORM

[...]

3. The current platform shall serve as the basis of all future platforms. The existing platform may be amended only at regular conventions.

ARTICLE 17: AMENDMENT AND NOTICE

1. Notice of Proposed Amendments
 - a. The Platform Committee and the Bylaws and Rules Committee must provide reports of their recommendations along with minority reports to the Party Secretary at least thirty-five days prior to the regular convention which shall then be published on the Party website within five days of receipt.
 - b. Any sustaining member may submit to the Party Secretary proposals to amend either the Platform or these bylaws, provided they are signed by fifty sustaining members at the time of proposal submission and provided to the Party Secretary no later than sixty days prior to the regular convention. These proposals shall be forwarded to the respective committee chairs and published on the Party website within five days of receipt. The committees may include recommendations on these proposals in their reports.
2. The Party platform and these bylaws may be amended by the delegates at any regular convention:
 - a. By a 2/3 vote with prior notice.
 - b. By a 3/4 vote without prior notice.

- c. By a majority vote with prior notice when deleting platform planks only. The Convention Rules may provide for a token process to delete platform planks without notice requirements.
 - d. By a 2/3 vote without prior notice when deleting platform planks only.
3. Article 3, Section 1, or this Section, shall not be amended by a vote of less than 7/8 of all registered delegates at a regular convention.

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10. Platform Committee report
11. Other platform amendments with notice
12. Nomination of Party candidates for President and Vice-President (in appropriate years)
13. Resolutions
14. Other business

RULE 6: DEBATING AND VOTING – MEMBER-SUBMITTED AMENDMENT PROPOSALS WITH NOTICE – BYLAWS AND RULES, PLATFORM

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PROPOSAL 9 - AMEND VOTING PROCEDURES

Rationale: The way they are now worded, the convention rules arguably authorize dropping a defeated candidate in the first round only. This proposal would eliminate the current ambiguity by explicitly authorizing a candidate to be dropped in each round. Further, write-ins are prohibited to both reduce wasted teller time and make the nomination process already required in the convention rules more meaningful. Nomination signature requirements are already quite low, so candidates who do not make the ballot do not have a realistic chance to be elected. Lastly, this is a step towards preparing us for pure electronic voting.

CURRENT WORDING

ARTICLE 15: ALTERNATIVE VOTING PROCEDURES

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ARTICLE 15: **ALTERNATIVE** VOTING PROCEDURES

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2. The convention special rules of order may provide a mechanisms for eliminating candidates on subsequent rounds of voting for the same office. Should they exist, these rules can only be suspended for one round at a time. Any candidate so eliminated will be ineligible for further consideration for that race. No write-in votes are permitted and any such votes will not be credited to any candidate nor counted as a ballot cast.

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PROPOSAL 10 – ADD RCV VOTING FOR OFFICERS

Rationale: The Party's existing method to elect Party officers of the National Committee is outdated and inefficient. The Libertarian Party platform “support[s] ... election systems that are more representative of the electorate...”

Ranked Choice Voting (RCV) is a balloting method that eliminates multiple rounds of voting, facilitates greater voter expression than a single choice ballot, and mitigates the “wasted vote” problem. Using RCV also helps our Party practice what we preach by implementing more competitive and representative electoral methods, familiarizes Party members with the use of such methods, and models the use of such methods to external audiences.

Adding RCV for officers only would allow the Party to get used to this method with an eye to add it to other offices, including also the potential for STV (proportional representation) for multi-winner races. Additionally, RCV would free up convention time which could be used for other business because

CURRENT WORDING

RULE 8. ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND NATIONAL COMMITTEE

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 - a. For each office, a majority vote will be necessary for election.
 - b. Each delegation shall tabulate its total vote, and the delegation chair shall deliver a written total to the Secretary. When all delegations have submitted their votes, the Secretary shall declare the voting closed.
 - c. In cases where no candidate receives a majority, runoff votes will be held, dropping the candidate with the fewest votes after each ballot.

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- a. Officer elections shall be conducted using Ranked Choice Voting. For each office, a majority vote of all the ballots cast in that round shall be necessary and sufficient for election.
- b. Ballots shall allow delegates to rank their choices of candidates in order of preference.
- c. In cases in which no candidate receives a majority of First Choice votes, the candidate with the fewest votes shall be eliminated and the ballots of voters indicating that eliminated candidate as their First Choice shall be redistributed to the remaining candidates according to the next choice indicated on those ballots. The Secretary and tellers approved by the Secretary shall then recount the ballots.
- d. If no candidate has a majority of votes cast, the process of eliminating the candidate with the fewest votes, redistributing according to the next choice on those ballots, and then recounting shall be repeated until one candidate has a majority.
- e. In the event of a tie in any round which makes a difference in which candidate advances, ties shall be broken by retaining the candidate that had the most First Choice votes, and if still a tie, then the most Second Choice votes, etc. If this method results in a tie up through the current round, the tie shall be broken randomly.
- f. The Secretary shall retain the record of all voting rounds and make it available to delegates upon request.
- g. The Chair shall announce the winner of the election after votes have been fully tabulated. The Chair's announcement of the election outcome shall include results from each voting round.

Proviso: *This amendment shall not go into effect until the adjournment sine die of the convention at which it is adopted.*

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PROPOSAL 11 – ADD ELECTRONIC BALLOTING

Rationale: Authorizing the use of electronic balloting makes it easier to implement more competitive and representative electoral methods and get fast results. Further, it would familiarize Party members with the use of such methods (which would likely be too labor- intensive and/or slow to be practical within the time constraints if conducted manually) and model the use of such methods to external audiences. Further, after future convention delegates approve of and implement an electronic balloting method, convention time spent on elections should be significantly reduced.

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9. Platform Committee report
10. Nomination of Party candidates for President and Vice-President (in appropriate years)
11. Resolutions
12. Other business

RULE 3: POLLING PROCEDURE

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3. In cases where computer readable ballots are used, each delegate must sign the ballot and submit it to the delegation chair. After verifying that the number of votes cast does not exceed the number the state is entitled to, the chair of each delegation shall submit the ballots to the Secretary. During the period of time allotted for such votes, the business of the convention shall continue without interruption.

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RULE 1: ORDER OF BUSINESS

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1. Call to order
2. Credentials Committee report
3. [Vote to authorize electronic balloting](#)
- ~~3.4.~~ Adoption of agenda
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- ~~5.6.~~ Audit Committee report
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RULE 3: ~~POLLING PROCEDURE~~ ELECTION BALLOTING PROCEDURES

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3. [Each delegation shall conduct its vote electronically or by written ballot delivered to the delegation chair who shall tabulate the votes on a delegation tally sheet provided for this purpose. If by written ballot, the delegation chair then submits the delegation's tally sheet in a sealed envelope containing each of the delegate ballots to the tellers. When all delegations have submitted their votes, the Convention Chair shall declare the voting closed. After each delegation voting by written ballot has tabulated its own vote totals, before submitting the totals to the Secretary, the tellers shall review the ballot tabulation for accuracy and cosign the delegation totals. After the Secretary or the tellers have recorded all delegation submissions, the state-by-state delegation totals for each candidate or choice shall be displayed on a projection screen for each delegation to review for accuracy. During the period of time allotted for such votes, the business of the convention shall continue without interruption.](#)
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- a. Each delegate has the ability to cast an electronic ballot that produces a conforming physical ballot; or a vote by an electronic ballot accompanied by the delegate's contemporaneous completion of a conforming physical ballot.
- b. Delegates must deliver their physical ballot to their delegation chair, who then places them into a sealed envelope and delivers that envelope to the tellers.
- c. The system generates a report of votes by affiliate delegation for display to the convention.
- d. The system allows delegates to cast write-in votes, unless prohibited by the bylaws.
- e. If a recount is successfully ordered, the recount must be done using the physical ballots collected by the Delegation Chairs.

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PROPOSAL 12 – AFFILIATE ENDORSEMENTS

Rationale: There is ongoing debate about whether affiliates should be permitted to nominate fusion candidates (candidates running with both a Libertarian Party ballot line and a Republican or Democrat or Green, etc. ballot line). Our current bylaws restrict endorsement based on membership in other parties. However, this restriction is confusing because many other political parties do not have membership in the way Libertarians do. Voter registration is often a better indicator of partisan identity, but many states do not have partisan registration. This proposal would explicitly allow fusion candidates if their primary identity (party registration, when available) is Libertarian.

CURRENT WORDING

ARTICLE 5: AFFILIATE PARTIES

[...]

4. No affiliate party shall endorse any candidate for public office in any partisan election who is a member of another party for public office in any partisan election. No affiliate party shall take any action inconsistent with the Statement of Principles or these bylaws.

[...]

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ARTICLE 5: AFFILIATE PARTIES

[...]

4. No affiliate party shall endorse any candidate for public office in any partisan election unless the candidate: a) is not listed under any other partisan ballot line unless the candidate is also listed under the affiliate party's ballot line; and b) is registered to vote under the partisan designation of the affiliate party, if available. ~~who is a member of another party for public office in any partisan election.~~ No affiliate party shall take any action inconsistent with the Statement of Principles or these bylaws.

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[...]

PROPOSAL 13 - CHANGE DELEGATE ALLOCATION FORMULA

Rationale: The current delegate allocation is based in part on each state's share of presidential vote totals, meaning that an affiliate party could be allocated less delegates if they were to fail to qualify for the ballot due to onerous ballot access laws in their state. This proposal will separate delegate allocation from presidential vote totals, while maintaining a similar total number of delegates. It will also encourage affiliate parties wishing to increase their delegate allocation to seek out more members for the national LP, which will help with the LNC's bottom line.

CURRENT WORDING

ARTICLE 10: CONVENTIONS

[...]

3. Affiliate Party Delegate Entitlements:

Each affiliate party shall be entitled to send delegates to each regular convention on the following basis:

- a. One delegate for each 0.14 percent, or fraction thereof, of the total Party sustaining membership in that affiliate; provided that at least one such delegate must be a resident of that State or District.
- b. One delegate for each 0.35 percent, or fraction thereof, of the votes cast nationwide for the Libertarian Party candidate in the most recent presidential election, cast in that affiliate's state. If a state conducts its presidential election via Ranked-Choice or Instant Runoff Voting, the ballots for the Libertarian candidate as tabulated in the first round of ballot counting will be used for this purpose.

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Each affiliate party shall be entitled to send delegates to each regular convention, provided that at least one such delegate must be a resident of that State or District. The number of delegates allocated to each affiliate shall be one delegate for each 0.1 percent, or fraction thereof, of the total Party sustaining membership in that affiliate.

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PROPOSAL 14 – CLARIFY QUORUM ISSUES

Rationale: There has been a long-standing debate about whether our bylaws allow “check-out.” The ambiguity should be cleared up. With a check-out procedure, the Credentials Committee would need to staff a desk with significant volunteer time. This proposal eliminates the ambiguity by explicitly stating that checkouts do not affect quorum requirements.

CURRENT WORDING

ARTICLE 10: CONVENTIONS

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- 8. Quorum
A quorum shall consist of 40% of the total number of delegates registered in attendance at the Convention.

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PROPOSAL 15 – JUDICIAL COMMITTEE AND APPEAL OF LNC

Rationale: In addition to allowing appeal of an *action* when the LNC does something the bylaws may prohibit (current rules), this proposal provides for appeal of an *inaction* when the LNC fails to do something the bylaws may require. It also jettisons the “ten percent of delegates credentialed at the most recent regular convention” and retains the “one percent of the Party’s sustaining members” appeal petition threshold. The former has not been used and was hard to count, whereas the latter has been frequently used and is easy to count -- especially after clarifying when to measure sustaining membership. Finally, this proposal authorizes the Judicial Committee to order the LNC to remediate a violation.

CURRENT WORDING

ARTICLE 7: NATIONAL COMMITTEE

[...]

12. Upon appeal by ten percent of delegates credentialed at the most recent regular convention or one percent of the Party sustaining members the Judicial Committee shall consider the question of whether or not a decision or 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.

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ARTICLE 12: JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

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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),
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 - d. voiding of National Committee decisions (Article 7, Section 12),
 - e. challenges to platform planks (Rule 5, Section 7),
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POTENTIAL ADDITIONAL PROPOSALS

If there is time remaining, the second tier of proposals passed by the Committee. These proposal can be viewed in the Committee’s “yellow-lined” proposal report here:

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1kTw_xSS2mszNO8qlterlztMLKzjTqZJ0/view?usp=sharing

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NOTE:

This report is subject to amendment at any time prior to its presentation at the 2024 convention. The entire current platform can be found [HERE](#). This report merely shows the portions for which the committee is recommending changes.

Additions are in **blue bold underline** (when printed in color).
Strike-outs are in **red bold strikethrough** (when printed in color).
Where possible, strikeouts precede additions.
Changes or addition of new planks require a 2/3 vote. Plank deletions require a majority vote.

Platform Committee Report—2024 Libertarian National Convention

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Platform Committee Report—2024 Libertarian National Convention

Chair’s Note

I am honored and thankful to serve as the Platform Committee Chair for 2024, having been on this Committee in 2018 and 2022. I thank the Committee Members and Alternates for their diligence and their measured and thoughtful debate on all of these proposals, including the ones that did not make it into this report.

Michael Seebeck, Chair

Interpretative Note

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 in the Platform and does not account for other proposed changes that might take place prior to the introduction of any particular proposal.

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.

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Proposal #1: Update Preamble

Preamble (AMEND)

Problem: The Preamble still references “pages,” which is out-of-date for the modern electronic world.

Solution: Amend the Preamble to update the wording to reference the document, not its pages.

Benefits: Updates the wording by removing old terminology.

Amend something previously adopted as follows:

PREAMBLE

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~~ In this Platform, 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.

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Proposal #2: Repudiate Government Debt

2.5 Government Debt (AMEND)

Problem: The platform's current prescription for dealing with government debt (saying it “burdens future generations without their consent” and calling for a Balanced Budget Amendment) is indistinguishable from a mainstream “fiscal conservative” pipe dream which went out the window decades ago, as well as focusing on the federal level, and implying that people currently living consented to the debt. As the problem of government debt continues to grow out of control, Libertarians should have a solution that is neither moderate nor laughably unachievable (nor exclusive to the federal level), as well as make clear that the people don't consent to government debt like they do private debt.

Solution: Replace the current “fiscal conservative” denouncement of burdening future generations and calling for a Balanced Budget Amendment with a Rothbardian denouncement of all government debt as illegitimate, all people as non-consenting, and call to default on it at all levels.

Benefits: This will radically differentiate Libertarians from “conservative Republicans” as it will make clear that it's not just future generations who are being burdened without their consent, and it will provide a solution to uncontrolled government spending which is radical yet can be adopted at any level at any time.

Amend something previously adopted as follows:

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.**~~

Government debt is wholly illegitimate, as it burdens the people without their consent. We support repudiating all government debts at all levels as a means of both relieving unjust financial burdens and limiting the growth of government.

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Proposal #3: Presumption of Health

2.13 Health Care (AMEND)

Problem: The plank is out of date post-COVID. People were assumed to be sick instead of healthy and treated terribly because of that bad assumption. The Party was inexcusably silent on this issue and should not be if it is truly respectful of the individual. This is especially relevant considering recent events in New York, where the Governor is attempting to implement Rule 2.13 to forcibly quarantine people in “sick camps” solely on the whim of the government.

Solution: Add language to presume health instead of sickness.

Benefits: Declares support for people by presuming health over sickness in the same way innocence is presumed over guilt.

Amend something previously adopted as follows:

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. Individuals have a presumption of health and should not be subjected to forced quarantine, isolation, or other restrictions of their rights and freedoms.

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Proposal #4: Agorism

(Note: This is similar to Proposal 15 from the 2022 Platform Committee.)

2.X Agorism (ADD)

Problem: The Platform lacks a plank on Agorism. Agorism is a political philosophy that advocates creating a society in which all relations between people are voluntary exchanges while diminishing the state's economic control.

Solution: Add one.

Benefits: Strengthens the Platform in a bold and radical way to separate exercise of individual rights from permission to do so under the law (which makes it the exercise of a privilege, not the exercise of a right!), with the proper limitation of such exercise being that it does not violate the rights of others.

Amend something previously adopted as follows:

2.X Agorism

We affirm the right of individuals and businesses to peacefully subvert government regulation, taxation, and restrictions through black and gray market activity.

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Proposal #5: Taxes are Still Theft, by Any Name

2.4 Government Finance and Spending (AMEND)

Problem: The plank neglects to address new taxes and taxes that have other names applied to them. This is especially important given recent discussions by the statists to add wealth taxes and taxes on unrealized capital gains. It also does not address use of taxes as behavior and economic influencers.

Solution: Add language to address new taxes and taxes that have other names, and to address behavior taxes.

Benefits: Fills gaps in the plank and strengthens it. Calls out that taxes of any name or vintage are still theft, er, taxes. Opposes vice and sin taxes. Opposes new taxes.

Amend something previously adopted as follows:

2.4 Government Finance and Spending

Since all persons are entitled to keep the fruits of their labor, we oppose all government activity that consists of the forcible collection of money or goods from individuals in violation of their individual rights. **We contend that a tax by any other name is still a tax** 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 the use of taxation as a punitive measure against certain goods or services, such as “vice” taxes, and** 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 **or creation of any new 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.

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Proposal #6: Stand Your Ground and Shoot Back

1.9 Self-Defense (AMEND)

Problem: The self-defense plank does not mention support of castle doctrines or similar affirmative defenses against aggression and prosecution for defending oneself and others and property. Not every state has these self-defense laws. They should.

Solution: Add language for those specific instances.

Benefits: Closes a gap in the plank and shows stronger support for the right to self-defense against aggression in all places.

Amend something previously adopted as follows:

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 support stand-your-ground and castle doctrines. 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.

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Proposal #7: Space, the Final Frontier...of Freedom

(This was Proposal 14 from the 2022 Platform Committee.)

1.X Space Exploration (ADD)

Problem: The Platform doesn't address state control of space exploration and use. 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.

Solution: Add a plank to address it.

Benefits: This new plank would allow the Party to communicate to the public that Libertarians welcome a new space age for private organizations and individuals, one which is unencumbered by burdensome government regulations.

Amend something previously adopted as follows:

1.X Space Exploration

We oppose all government restrictions upon voluntary, peaceful use of outer space.

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Proposal #8: Intellectual Property

2.X Intellectual Property (ADD)

Problem: No matter what position any person takes on intellectual property, it is nearly universally acknowledged that the government’s handling of this has been stifling and ham-handed. There are better free market solutions that can be allowed to flourish if the government would stay out. The market has already pioneered the way with the creation of items such as creative commons licensing.

Solution: Create a new platform plank that makes clear that Libertarians do not view ideas as property, and do not believe disputes between parties should be resolved by government. In addition, also makes clear that Libertarians view fraudulent misrepresentation as immoral aggression against others.

Benefits: This would solidify the Libertarian Party position on IP. It would also differentiate the Party both from Republicans—who have a platform with rigid intellectual property protections and considers it a “national security issue,” and Democrats—who have a platform that also embraces government safeguards on intellectual property and opposes the theft of intellectual property only by foreign governments.

Add new plank:

2.X Intellectual Property

As we believe that ideas are not property, we favor the repeal of intellectual property laws but oppose fraudulent misrepresentation about goods and services. Disputes between inventors, creators, authors, artists, businesses and other such entities should be resolved according to principles of any contractual obligations between the parties involved.

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Proposal #9: War, Invasion, and Occupation

3.3 International Affairs (AMEND)

Problem: The plank mentions peace but forgets about ending war, invasion, and occupation of other nations.

Solution: Add those into the plank.

Benefits: Fills a major gap in the plank and strengthens it.

Amend something previously adopted as follows:

3.3 International Affairs

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; aggressive war, invasion, and occupation; 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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Proposal #10: No Standing Army

3.1 National Defense (AMEND)

Problem: The current platform arguably endorses a standing government military, which has long been used to carry out aggressive wars of imperialism that undermine American (and global) security and increase tyranny at home. Libertarians ought to expressly support the demonopolization/de-socialization of defense services.

Solution: Amend the national defense plank to oppose a standing government military rather than vaguely endorse one; endorse a transitory policy of armed neutrality and opposition to military deployment outside United States territory.

Benefits: This would hold up the radical ideal of non-governmental defense forces while also endorsing transitory policies which would minimize if not end American imperialism in the meantime.

Amend something previously adopted as follows:

3.1 National Defense

~~We support the maintenance of a sufficient military to defend the United States against aggression.~~ We oppose the existence of a standing government military as a threat to peace and security. In the meantime, we support a policy of armed neutrality and oppose the stationing of military assets inside foreign territory. 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.

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Proposal #11: Separation of Family and State

(Note: This contains language that was part of Proposal 18 from the 2022 Platform Committee.)

1.5 Parental Rights (AMEND)

Problem: The parental rights plank refers to “other guardians” without referring to them as not being state guardians ad litem. The Platform itself is silent on the role that families should have in lieu of the state in raising children and supporting each other outside of the state.

Solution: Add language that puts emphasis back on the family unit and away from the state.

Benefits: Stronger pro-family language with an emphasis on people and away from the state.

Amend something previously adopted as follows:

1.5 Parental Rights

We support the separation of family and state. 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. **We reject state ownership or guardianship of children and we support families choosing to support each other regardless of their composition. Permanent separation of family members must be adjudicated by true due process, not in administrative hearings.**

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Proposal #12: Veterans

3.1 National Defense (AMEND)

Problem: There is a tendency to conflate government policy and its implementers, especially when it comes to the military, and that dates back to Vietnam. The Platform does not acknowledge that there is a difference between objecting to government policy that puts these people in harm's way for no good reason and the people themselves; the government through its bad policy choices is the problem. Veterans are people who implement military policy, not the policy itself, and that difference needs to be clearly acknowledged.

Solution: Amend the plank to address veterans separate from policy.

Benefits: Differentiates between person and policy in government. Offers appeal to the veteran constituency that has been effectively abandoned by the duopoly.

Amend something previously adopted as follows:

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. We believe in honoring our veterans by crafting and implementing policies to end aggression, undeclared wars, invasions, and occupations, while recognizing the difference between veterans and the policies they are sent out to implement.

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Proposal #13: Separation of State and State

3.X Separation of Federal, State, and Local Governments (ADD)

Problem: An important yet neglected concept of shrinking and abolishing government is the necessity to also separate the various layers of government from each other. Currently the federal government funds and mandates state and local governments, and state governments fund and mandate local governments, and all of them infringe upon the people. To roll back this mess, it also needs to be separated out into its component parts so that they can be addressed individually. The platform does not address this essential concept.

Solution: Add a plank to address it.

Benefits: Fills in a huge gap in the platform and illustrates that the Party understands the real scope of the problem of mixed and tangled levels of governance, beyond pure rhetoric, and what is needed to be done with it to achieve its goals.

Amend something previously adopted as follows:

3.X Separation of Federal, State, and Local Governments

We support the untangling of the layers of government from each other, including removal of mandates, subsidies, and commandeering, such that federal, state, county, municipal, and district governments are separate and independent from each other, in both function and funding, in order to facilitate their reduction or repeal. We support the nullification of unjust laws.

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Proposal #14: Gender Identities and Self-Expression

(Note: This was Proposal 19 from the 2022 Platform Committee.)

1.4 Personal Relationships (AMEND)

Problem: The current wording of this plank remains somewhat ambiguous on rights to transgender expression. It proclaims that the 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.

Solution: Add language to address it.

Benefits: Removes the state from the equation and strengthens free expression while offering support to the transgender community.

Amend something previously adopted as follows:

1.4 Personal Relationships

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 or** 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.

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Proposal #15: Delete Sex Work Plank

2.10 Sex Work (DELETE)

Problem: The Platform already addresses victimless crimes—including sexual services—in Plank 1.7. Giving sex work its own plank unnecessarily inflates its importance in the Platform.

Solution: Delete it.

Benefits: Removes the false impression that plays into the worst stereotypes of Libertarians as being primarily concerned with libertinism.

(NOTE: If this plank is moved to be deleted by tokens, then this proposal will not be presented.)

Amend something previously adopted as follows:

~~**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.**~~

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APPENDIX A - Marked-Up Copy of Platform with Proposals

PREAMBLE

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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.

1.0 PERSONAL LIBERTY

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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 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.

1.3 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.

1.4 Personal Relationships

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 or 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.

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children to be free from abuse and neglect are also protected. We reject state ownership or guardianship of children and we support families choosing to support each other regardless of their composition. Permanent separation of family members must be adjudicated by true due process, not in administrative hearings.

1.6 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.

1.7 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.

1.8 Death Penalty

We oppose the administration of the death penalty by the state.

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 support stand-your-ground and castle doctrines. 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.

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1.X Space Exploration

We oppose all government restrictions upon voluntary, peaceful use of outer space.

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 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.

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.

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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 all persons are entitled to keep the fruits of their labor, we oppose all government activity that consists of the forcible collection of money or goods from individuals in violation of their individual rights. We contend that a tax by any other name is still a tax 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 the use of taxation as a punitive measure against certain goods or services, such as “vice” taxes, and 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 or creation of any new 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.~~ Government debt is wholly illegitimate, as it burdens the people without their consent. We support repudiating all government debts at all levels as a means of both relieving unjust financial burdens and limiting the growth of government.

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

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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.

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.

~~**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. Individuals have a presumption of health and

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should not be subjected to forced quarantine, isolation, or other restrictions of their rights and freedoms.

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.X Agorism

We affirm the right of individuals and businesses to peacefully subvert government regulation, taxation, and restrictions through black and gray market activity.

2.X Intellectual Property

As we believe that ideas are not property, we favor the repeal of intellectual property laws but oppose fraudulent misrepresentation about goods and services. Disputes between inventors, creators, authors, artists, businesses and other such entities should be resolved according to principles of any contractual obligations between the parties involved.

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 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.

3.1 National Defense

~~We support the maintenance of a sufficient military to defend the United States against aggression.~~ We oppose the existence of a standing government military as a threat to peace and security. In the meantime, we support a policy of armed neutrality and oppose the stationing of military assets inside foreign territory. 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. We believe in honoring our veterans by crafting and implementing policies to end aggression, undeclared wars, invasions, and occupations, while recognizing the difference between veterans and the policies they are sent out to implement.

3.2 Internal Security and Individual Rights

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

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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.

3.3 International Affairs

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; **aggressive war, invasion, and occupation**; 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.

3.4 Free Trade and Migration

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.

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

3.6 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 alternatives. We advocate initiative, referendum, recall, repeal, and oppose any effort to deny these options when used as popular checks on government.

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3.7 Self-Determination

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.

3.X Separation of Federal, State, and Local Governments

We support the untangling of the layers of government from each other, including removal of mandates, subsidies, and commandeering, such that federal, state, county, municipal, and district governments are separate and independent from each other, in both function and funding, in order to facilitate their reduction or repeal. We support the nullification of unjust laws.

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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PLATFORM TOKEN DELETION RESULTS (VOTE NEVER TAKEN)**

Appendix C – Platform Plank Deletion Token Results

Plank #	Title	Tokens	Over 20% of Delegates
1.0	Personal Liberty	12	
1.1	Self-Ownership	9	
1.2	Expression & Communication	6	
1.3	Privacy	8	
1.4	Personal Relationships	8	
1.5	Parental Rights	7	
1.6	Adult Rights and Responsibilities	3	
1.7	Crime and Justice	1	
1.8	Death Penalty	11	
1.9	Self-Defense	5	
2.0	Economic Liberty	5	
2.1	Aggression, Property, and Contract	10	
2.2	Environment	13	
2.3	Energy & Resources	1	
2.4	Government Finance & Spending	10	
2.5	Government Debt	11	
2.6	Government Employees	13	
2.7	Money & Financial Markets	5	
2.8	Marketplace Freedom	4	
2.9	Licensing	2	
2.10	Sex Work	651	
2.11	Labor Markets	0	
2.12	Education	4	
2.13	Health Care	11	
2.14	Retirement & Income Security	4	
3.0	Securing Liberty	2	
3.1	National Defense	14	
3.2	Internal Security & Individual Rights	4	
3.3	International Affairs	6	
3.4	Free Trade & Migration	737	
3.5	Rights & Discrimination	55	
3.6	Representative Government	1	
3.7	Self-Determination	4	
4.0	Omissions	7	

TOTAL NUMBER OF CREDENTIALLED DELEGATES: 934

Appendix D – Official Public Delegate List from Credentials Committee

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Status	State	Name
Alternate - Checked In	Alabama	Bohler, Julia
Alternate - Not Checked In	Alabama	Cochran, John
Alternate - Not Checked In	Alabama	Crow, Isaac
Alternate - Not Checked In	Alabama	Shaner, Bill "Mike"
Alternate - Not Checked In	Alabama	Shelby, Jason "Matt"
Delegate - Checked In	Alabama	Bohler, Samuel
Delegate - Checked In	Alabama	Boyd, Elijah
Delegate - Checked In	Alabama	McGee, Jonathan
Delegate - Checked In	Alabama	Merritt, II, Patrick
Delegate - Checked In	Alabama	Page-Nelson, Ruth
Delegate - Checked In	Alabama	Peebles, Anthony
Delegate - Checked In	Alabama	Raines, Andrew
Delegate - Checked In	Alabama	Reeves, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Alabama	Rhys, II, Noah Oliver "Ollie"
Delegate - Checked In	Alabama	Rhys, Ph.D., Noah O.
Delegate - Checked In	Alabama	Schelper, H Marty
Delegate - Checked In	Alabama	Seebeck, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Alabama	Slagle, Clinton
Delegate - Not Checked In	Alabama	Jennings, Ashley
Delegate - Not Checked In	Alabama	Knowles, Anson
Delegate - Not Checked In	Alabama	Lewis, Mark
Delegate - Checked In	Alaska	Conrad, Nicholas
Delegate - Checked In	Alaska	McHoes, Joshua
Delegate - Checked In	Alaska	Olsen, Joel
Delegate - Checked In	Alaska	Radner, Leighton
Delegate - Not Checked In	Alaska	Homan, Devin
Alternate - Not Checked In	Arizona	Benjamin, Timothy
Alternate - Not Checked In	Arizona	Bennett, Ruth E.
Alternate - Not Checked In	Arizona	Buttrick, John
Alternate - Not Checked In	Arizona	deForest, Martha
Alternate - Not Checked In	Arizona	Gerrish, Mark
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Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Blitz, Howard
Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Bursheim, Mark
Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Caracoglia, Noah
Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Deaton, Thomas
Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Dopson, Katie
Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Drucilla Heaton, Ida
Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Fowler, Eric
Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Garcia, Roman
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Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	McFarland, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Paredes, Liam
Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Pastorkey, Jesse
Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Simon, Ryan
Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Spicer, Pendleton
Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Tallman, Cory
Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Thomas, David
Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Tuttle, Calista
Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Van Heemst, Garret
Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Yeniscavich, Kathrine
Delegate - Checked In	Arizona	Yeniscavich, William
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Alternate - Not Checked In	Arkansas	Hood, Michael
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Delegate - Checked In	Arkansas	Fry, Jocelyn
Delegate - Checked In	Arkansas	Kahn, Kevin
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Delegate - Checked In	California	Binsley, Andrew
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Delegate - Checked In	Delaware	Mavrakakis, M.D., Irene
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Alternate - Not Checked In	Florida	Lally, Matthew

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Status	State	Name
Alternate - Not Checked In	Florida	Lebovitz, George
Alternate - Not Checked In	Florida	Martinez, Wilkins
Alternate - Not Checked In	Florida	Vesta, Emily
Alternate - Not Checked In	Florida	Wagner, Edward
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Allen, Christopher
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Appler, Edward
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Armstrong, Leon
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Beavers, Bryan
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Belforti, Daniel
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Besada, Jorge
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Bonoan, Feena
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Bowen, Richard
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Cahow, Landon
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Cardwell, Daniel
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Churchill, Robert
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Cordova, Eric
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Cordova, Gabrielle
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Coulter, Fredrik
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Danner-McCauley, Rachel
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Davidson, Derek
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Gansky, Lisa
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Hamlin, Wendy
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Hlavka, Joshua
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Hlavka, Laura
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Jewett, Regina
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Jewett, Scott
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Johnson, Matthew
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Kautz, Ashely
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Korotzer, Lee
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Leistner, Patrick
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Montgomery, Eric
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Morrissey, John
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Moscrip, David
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Moscrip, Kacie
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Nekhaila, Steven
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Paff, John
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Parrott, Andrew
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Powell, Marcia
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Powers, Andrea
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Roos, Hector
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Rorabaugh, Jerry "Tub"
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Schultheis, Joseph

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Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Smith, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Sokol, Joe
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Stowe, Jessica
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Thompson, John
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Turney, James
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Vinson, Robert
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Wiecek, Mitchell
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Willey, Kenneth
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Windschauer, John
Delegate - Checked In	Florida	Wozniak, Gabriel
Delegate - Not Checked In	Florida	Ferguson, Rudy "Joey"
Delegate - Not Checked In	Florida	Garrett, Keith
Delegate - Not Checked In	Florida	Godawa, Joshua
Delegate - Not Checked In	Florida	Kozma, Diona
Delegate - Not Checked In	Florida	Misigoy, Dennis
Delegate - Not Checked In	Florida	Nicholson, Scott
Delegate - Not Checked In	Florida	Perley, Christian
Delegate - Not Checked In	Florida	Quinn, G. Pdraig
Delegate - Not Checked In	Florida	Rice, Matt
Delegate - Not Checked In	Florida	Rufo, Michael
Delegate - Not Checked In	Florida	Swoveland, Jeremiah
Delegate - Not Checked In	Florida	Whitworth, Adam
Alternate - Checked In	Georgia	Lindborg, Beth
Alternate - Checked In	Georgia	McGee, Daniel
Alternate - Checked In	Georgia	Miller, Ramon
Alternate - Not Checked In	Georgia	Baggett, Cindy
Alternate - Not Checked In	Georgia	Barker, David
Alternate - Not Checked In	Georgia	Barnhouse, Nelson
Alternate - Not Checked In	Georgia	Burr, Stephen
Alternate - Not Checked In	Georgia	Chandler, Walker
Alternate - Not Checked In	Georgia	James, Richard
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Aiken, Jack
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Allen, Brian
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Austin, Christine
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Bell, Gerred
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Blooming, Tom
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Brasuell, Andrew
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Brocard, Gretchen
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Cantrell, Jeremiah
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Cowen, Martin
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Craig, Jr., Doug
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Cunningham, Warren

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Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Dolan, Danny
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Graham, Ryan
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Green, Jake
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Holt, Andrea
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Howell, Amber
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Johnson, Mitchell
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Langham, Joseph
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Lindborg, Brad
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	McKinney, Colin
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Mosley, Mark
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Oliver, Chase
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Owens, Laura
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Placie, Zane
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Richards, William
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Rogers, Blake
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Salvia, Victoria
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Slowinski, Brian
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Tomlinson, Nicole
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Turpish, John
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Varnell, Zach
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	White, Erica
Delegate - Checked In	Georgia	Williams, Laura
Delegate - Not Checked In	Georgia	Moldenhawer, Alexander
Alternate - Not Checked In	Georgia	Weaver, Jonathan
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Alvery, John
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Baker, Chris
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Bender, Krystle Marie
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Brashear, Nicky
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Bunting, Ryan
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Bunting, Trish
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Casey, Dave
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Clark, Aaron
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Collins, Mike
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Crum, Chase
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Davis, Jason
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Decker, Stephen Mitchell
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Doyle, Michael
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Grayson, Chris
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Heatter, Max
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Holland, Tina Marie
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Jones, Ben
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Kerby, Noah

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Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Laitinen, Jeffrey
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Lundberg, Paul
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Mooney, Rose
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Pohler, Clinton James "Clint"
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Reifenberger, Charlie
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Ruhmann, Brandon
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Simms, Nathan
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Tate, Tanner
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Teuscher, Renee
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Thompson, Paul
Alternate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Welch, Skyler
Delegate - Checked In	Hawaii	Arrowwood, Sylvia
Delegate - Checked In	Hawaii	Muratore, Haden
Delegate - Checked In	Hawaii	Murphy, Matt
Delegate - Checked In	Hawaii	Sureshkumar, Nikhil
Delegate - Checked In	Hawaii	Toman, Aaron
Delegate - Not Checked In	Hawaii	Roland, Ryan
Delegate - Checked In	Idaho	Callear, Zach
Delegate - Checked In	Idaho	Hynes, David
Delegate - Checked In	Idaho	Johanson, William
Delegate - Checked In	Idaho	Loesby, Matt
Delegate - Not Checked In	Idaho	Corsetti, Todd
Delegate - Not Checked In	Idaho	Reece, Sterling
Delegate - Not Checked In	Idaho	Sorensen, Jayson
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Balling, Adam
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Blair-Smith II, Bob
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Cartwright, Travis
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Collins, Jacob
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Cunningham, Matthew
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Erickson, Sam
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Graves, Cody
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Lewis, Dan
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Maffei, Alexandra
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Malouf, Bradley
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Mattes, Kenneth
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Mulso, Geri
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Phillipps, II, John
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Piron, Matthew
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Redpath, William "Bill"
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Ryan, Brett
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Tsatsoulis, Nico
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Tucker, Justin

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Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Walden, Ray
Delegate - Checked In	Illinois	Wissmiller, Henry
Delegate - Not Checked In	Illinois	DeNardis-Albert, Lorraine
Delegate - Not Checked In	Illinois	Humay, James
Alternate - Checked In	Indiana	Hajdu, William
Alternate - Checked In	Indiana	Telesky, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Alexander, Kristin
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Avery, Kristi
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Bisson, Drew
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Brooksbank, Russell
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Cavar, Damir
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Copeland, Paul V
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Copeland, Robert Henry
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Coquillard, Elizabeth
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Curran, Kelley
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Dasbach, Garrick
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Dasbach, Stephanie
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Eillott, Anna
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Galss, Elizabeth
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Goldstein, Sam
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Hauptmann, Joe
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Henry, William
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Hertzsch, Greg
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Horning, Andrew
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Hudson, Tonya
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Kinser, Darin
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Lomax, Luke J
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Lundy, Danny
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	McMahon, Evan
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Neumeyer, Adam
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Nfr, Kyle-Pierre
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Noland, Greg
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Ortiz, Jaime
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Phipps, Pauline
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Rigg, Morgan
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Roland, Ryan
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Schultheiss, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Sharlow, Sheri Conover
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Shillings, Lauri
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Soultz, Clayton
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Varrone, Hanna
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Vergiels, Alexandra Nichole

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Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Vergiels, Joshua Aaron
Delegate - Not Checked In	Indiana	Rolon, Cassandra
Delegate - Checked In	Indiana	Rutherford, Mark W.
Alternate - Checked In	Iowa	Perales, Jr., Mario
Alternate - Not Checked In	Iowa	Fairchild, Robert
Alternate - Not Checked In	Iowa	Gluba, Nicholas
Alternate - Not Checked In	Iowa	Manuel, Craig
Alternate - Not Checked In	Iowa	Perryman, Fred
Alternate - Not Checked In	Iowa	Vincent, III, Paul
Delegate - Checked In	Iowa	Berlin, Stephanie
Delegate - Checked In	Iowa	Cutler, Jonas
Delegate - Checked In	Iowa	Cutler, Jules
Delegate - Checked In	Iowa	Davis, David
Delegate - Checked In	Iowa	Kadel, Jeni
Delegate - Checked In	Iowa	Kleffman, Nathan
Delegate - Checked In	Iowa	Kurt, Ryan
Delegate - Checked In	Iowa	Short, Spencer
Delegate - Checked In	Iowa	Smith, Joshua
Delegate - Checked In	Iowa	Stewart, Richard
Delegate - Checked In	Iowa	Weigert, Jeremiah
Delegate - Not Checked In	Iowa	Battaglia, Marco
Delegate - Not Checked In	Iowa	Fisher, Adam
Delegate - Not Checked In	Iowa	Gibson, III, Clyde
Delegate - Not Checked In	Iowa	Held, Benjamin
Delegate - Not Checked In	Iowa	Stevens, Jacob
Delegate - Not Checked In	Iowa	Wright, Edward
Alternate - Not Checked In	Kansas	Hodgkinson, Rob
Alternate - Not Checked In	Kansas	Lang, Cullene
Alternate - Not Checked In	Kansas	Yeager, Stephanie
Delegate - Checked In	Kansas	Davis, Mark
Delegate - Checked In	Kansas	Gaeddert, Dan
Delegate - Checked In	Kansas	Giblin, Tim
Delegate - Checked In	Kansas	Graham, David
Delegate - Checked In	Kansas	Hayse, Olivia
Delegate - Checked In	Kansas	Isenhour, Sara
Delegate - Checked In	Kansas	Kerner, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Kansas	Lund, Eric
Delegate - Checked In	Kansas	Maples, Hayden
Delegate - Checked In	Kansas	Roberts, Steve
Delegate - Checked In	Kansas	Robinson, Mark
Delegate - Not Checked In	Kansas	Abel, Tyler
Delegate - Not Checked In	Kansas	Barton, Stephanie

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Delegate - Not Checked In	Kansas	Kelley, Mary
Delegate - Not Checked In	Kansas	Kelley, Ned
Alternate - Not Checked In	Kentucky	Banks, Andrew
Alternate - Not Checked In	Kentucky	Bosch, David
Alternate - Not Checked In	Kentucky	Hunter, Amanda
Alternate - Not Checked In	Kentucky	Hunter, Joe
Delegate - Checked In	Kentucky	Cranley, Eric
Delegate - Checked In	Kentucky	Extine, Bethany
Delegate - Checked In	Kentucky	Extine, Joel
Delegate - Checked In	Kentucky	Lodder, Rob
Delegate - Checked In	Kentucky	Meinshausen, Chloe
Delegate - Checked In	Kentucky	Moellman, Ken
Delegate - Checked In	Kentucky	Perry, Robert
Delegate - Checked In	Kentucky	Roberts, Andrew
Delegate - Checked In	Kentucky	Stacy, Don
Delegate - Checked In	Kentucky	Todd, Jeremy
Delegate - Checked In	Kentucky	Varney, Christian
Delegate - Checked In	Kentucky	Watkins, Dustin
Delegate - Not Checked In	Kentucky	Conley, Reagan
Delegate - Not Checked In	Kentucky	Daniel, Randall
Delegate - Not Checked In	Kentucky	Hamilton, Daniel
Alternate - Not Checked In	Louisiana	Denenea, Ron
Alternate - Not Checked In	Louisiana	Dunn, Donald
Alternate - Not Checked In	Louisiana	Martin, Daniel
Alternate - Not Checked In	Louisiana	Sanford, Jeffry
Alternate - Not Checked In	Louisiana	Sigler, Aaron
Alternate - Not Checked In	Louisiana	Waggoner, William
Alternate - Not Checked In	Louisiana	Watley, Wayne
Delegate - Checked In	Louisiana	Alejandro-Smith, Heide
Delegate - Checked In	Louisiana	Ballay, Charles
Delegate - Checked In	Louisiana	Ballay, Lisa
Delegate - Checked In	Louisiana	Bargenquast, Tyler
Delegate - Checked In	Louisiana	Craig, Rufus
Delegate - Checked In	Louisiana	Facundus, Christian
Delegate - Checked In	Louisiana	Fast, Richard
Delegate - Checked In	Louisiana	Little, Joseph
Delegate - Checked In	Louisiana	Thames, Ryan
Delegate - Checked In	Louisiana	Thompson, Keith
Delegate - Checked In	Louisiana	Vest, Carole "Beth"
Delegate - Not Checked In	Louisiana	Johnson, Christopher
Delegate - Not Checked In	Louisiana	McClendon, Guy
Delegate - Not Checked In	Louisiana	Nicol, Colin

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Delegate - Not Checked In	Louisiana	Roblez, Brett
Delegate - Not Checked In	Louisiana	Saucier, Chantal
Delegate - Not Checked In	Louisiana	Smith, Boyd
Alternate - Checked In	Maine	Levassuer, Shawn
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maine	Rowe, Tyler
Delegate - Checked In	Maine	Baines, Jim
Delegate - Checked In	Maine	Belcher, Robyn
Delegate - Checked In	Maine	Brooks, Kate
Delegate - Checked In	Maine	Courtois, Dane
Delegate - Checked In	Maine	Fitch, Micheal
Delegate - Checked In	Maine	Gardner, Andrew
Delegate - Checked In	Maine	Kemp, Harrison
Delegate - Checked In	Maine	Lizzotte, Jeremy
Alternate - Checked In	Maryland	Barajas, Miguel
Alternate - Checked In	Maryland	Bruffey, Kevin
Alternate - Checked In	Maryland	Geisler, Matthew
Alternate - Checked In	Maryland	Goyette, Michael
Alternate - Checked In	Maryland	Workman, Christopher
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Balog, Elisabeth
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Blitz, Eric
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Burnett, Douglas
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Cameron, Cory
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Dalton, Sakeena McCullough
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Dolby (Massey), Wendy
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Doore, Mark
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Dull, David
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Dymowski, Leo
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Glaser, Robert
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Grannis, Mark
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Griggs, David
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Hall, Janai
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Hansen, Travis
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Harvey, Matthew
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Higgins, Kenneth
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Johnston, Robert
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Kean, Ronald
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Kotteman, Alexandra "Lex"
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Lashar, David
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Lepore, Amy
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	McLaughlin, James
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Russell, Ryan
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Scott, Mike

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Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Selenski, Brett
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Stanley, Douglas
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Sten, David
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Stryker, Taran
Alternate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Zanchettin, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Ahmad, Imad "Dean"
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Dassing, Otto "Phil"
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Downs, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Fishman, Daniel
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Gaztanaga, Lorenzo
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Gaztanaga, Susan
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Gearhart, Scott
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Holmes, Tracy
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Keller, Jeff
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Lerol, Travis
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	McCord, Ryan
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Mears, Christian "Chris"
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Miller, Tim
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	O'Donnell, Kyle
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Opdyke, Joe
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Pyzik, Anastasia
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Schlegel, Alexander
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Sgambellone, David
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Simms, Stuart
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Spaulding, Scott
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Sterling, Garrett
Delegate - Checked In	Maryland	Whitehead, Jr., William "Billy"
Delegate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Cook, James
Delegate - Not Checked In	Maryland	Kunkoski, Brian
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Anderson, Joshua "Toad"
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Bishop, Brandi
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Brand, Jason
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Burnham, David "Dave"
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Eddlem, Thomas "Tom"
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Elwood, Brodi
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Everett, Dr. Peter
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Holmes, Janel
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Kennedy, Sean
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Larkin, Charles "Charlie"
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Lau, Rebecca
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Luu, Kenneth
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Lynch, Paul

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Status	State	Name
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Morse, Aaron
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Parent, James "Jim"
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Reed, Kevin
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Sullivan, Kim
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Sullivan, Ryan
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Yaffe, David "Dave"
Delegate - Checked In	Massachusetts	Zakrajesk, Brian
Delegate - Not Checked In	Massachusetts	Brigham, Aimee
Delegate - Not Checked In	Massachusetts	Brigham, Mike
Delegate - Not Checked In	Massachusetts	Costa, Justin
Delegate - Not Checked In	Massachusetts	Riek, Daniel "Dan"
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Ball, Carl
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Black, Greg
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Black, Shelby
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Brennan, Ryan
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Canny, Drew
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Collins, Shaun
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Dailey, Leah
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Fitzgerald, Colin
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Freeborn-Hall, Alice
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Gale, Andrew
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Gnadt, Loel
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Gregoire, Michelle
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Hartman, Kelly
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Henry, Ryan
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Hicks, Cathy
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Jaquays, Bruce
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Jongema, Joshua
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Lee, Tommie
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Ludlow, Lawrence
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Miranov, Aaron
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Pittel, Jeff
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Rachlin, Avi
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Ranta, Andrew
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Riekse, Max
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Roberts, Ryan
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Schwab, Jerome
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Schwartz, Leonard
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Step, Trevor
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Thelen, Benedict
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Thelen, Dominic
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Thelen, Jerome "JJ"

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Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Thelen, Rick
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Warzybok, Brandon
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Whittaker, Greg
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Woike Daniel
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Wolf, Rafael
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Yanok, Michael
Alternate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Ziemba, Daniel
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Bilby, Keith
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Boman, Scotty
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Brungardt, Joe
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Buzuma, Mary
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Canny, Dave
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Carver, Dana
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Chadderdon, Andrew
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Ellison, Brian
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Gelineau, Claranna
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Gillotte, Jay
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Gundle-Krieg, Donna
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Hall, Andrew
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Hall, Bill
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Horndt, Frederick
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Miramonti, Justin
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Powers, Summer
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Saliba, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Salvette, Emily
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Shannon, Wayne
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Stempfle, Greg
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Teagan, Timothy
Delegate - Checked In	Michigan	Thornton, Angela
Delegate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Duke, Andrew
Delegate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Dunn, Forrest
Delegate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Dunn, Stephanie
Delegate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Fulner, Jim
Delegate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Gelineau, Bill
Delegate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Gelineau, Donna
Delegate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Hall, Griffin
Delegate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Hall, Vicki
Delegate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Hudler, James
Delegate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Johnson, Lawrence
Delegate - Not Checked In	Michigan	King, Mark
Delegate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Szabla, Diane
Delegate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Szabla, Randyn

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Delegate - Not Checked In	Michigan	Van Alstine, Jami
Delegate - Not Checked In	Michigan	William
Alternate - Not Checked In	Minnesota	Chadderdon, Andrew
Alternate - Not Checked In	Minnesota	Freeborn-Hall, Alice
Alternate - Not Checked In	Minnesota	Lundberg, Paul
Alternate - Not Checked In	Minnesota	Murphy, Matt
Alternate - Not Checked In	Minnesota	Reifenberger, Charlie
Alternate - Not Checked In	Minnesota	Step, Trevor
Alternate - Not Checked In	Minnesota	Sureshkumar, Nikhil
Delegate - Checked In	Minnesota	AlRwazek, Ahmed
Delegate - Checked In	Minnesota	Dahle, Jake
Delegate - Checked In	Minnesota	Dailey, Leah
Delegate - Checked In	Minnesota	Gamache, Joey
Delegate - Checked In	Minnesota	Grayson, Chris
Delegate - Checked In	Minnesota	Holland, Tina Marie
Delegate - Checked In	Minnesota	Jenneman, James
Delegate - Checked In	Minnesota	Jones, Ben
Delegate - Checked In	Minnesota	Klietz, Jason
Delegate - Checked In	Minnesota	O'Connor, Mary
Delegate - Checked In	Minnesota	Pauson, Brian
Delegate - Checked In	Minnesota	Pittel, Jeff
Delegate - Checked In	Minnesota	Schwab, Jerome
Delegate - Checked In	Minnesota	Seifert, Bob
Delegate - Checked In	Minnesota	Sorenson, Bill
Delegate - Checked In	Minnesota	Strait, Andrew
Delegate - Checked In	Minnesota	Ziemba, Daniel
Delegate - Not Checked In	Minnesota	Ecker, Stephen
Delegate - Not Checked In	Minnesota	Henry, Ryan
Delegate - Not Checked In	Minnesota	Tangen, Chip
Alternate - Checked In	Mississippi	Kalles, Bill
Alternate - Checked In	Mississippi	Lewis, Tabitha
Alternate - Not Checked In	Mississippi	Brim, Regina
Alternate - Not Checked In	Mississippi	Lozano, Mario
Delegate - Checked In	Mississippi	Adams, Matthew
Delegate - Checked In	Mississippi	Crouch, Zachary
Delegate - Checked In	Mississippi	Giannini, Christopher
Delegate - Checked In	Mississippi	Hanson, Vicky
Delegate - Checked In	Mississippi	Lewis, Glen
Delegate - Checked In	Mississippi	O'Gwynn, David
Delegate - Not Checked In	Mississippi	Misko, Amy
Delegate - Checked In	Missouri	Butler, Trisha
Delegate - Checked In	Missouri	Coffell, Dustin

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Status	State	Name
Delegate - Checked In	Missouri	Coleman, Jeff
Delegate - Checked In	Missouri	Daugherty, Brandon
Delegate - Checked In	Missouri	Jensen, Richard "Jax"
Delegate - Checked In	Missouri	Jones, Ethan
Delegate - Checked In	Missouri	Miller, Logan
Delegate - Checked In	Missouri	O'Donnell, III, James
Delegate - Checked In	Missouri	Rowlette, Tom
Delegate - Checked In	Missouri	Shack, Arielle
Delegate - Checked In	Missouri	Standiford, William
Delegate - Checked In	Missouri	Touchette, Brad
Delegate - Checked In	Missouri	White, Cynthia
Delegate - Checked In	Missouri	Zsidisin, George
Delegate - Not Checked In	Missouri	Jansen, Jax
Delegate - Not Checked In	Missouri	Maidment, Edward "Andy"
Alternate - Not Checked In	Montana	Rosales, Tony
Delegate - Checked In	Montana	Drake, Darian
Delegate - Checked In	Montana	Lamb, John
Delegate - Checked In	Montana	Lambert/Rutherford, Emily
Delegate - Checked In	Montana	McCollum, Liam
Delegate - Checked In	Montana	Roots, Roger
Delegate - Checked In	Montana	Wong, Melissa
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nebraska	Allmand, Robert
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nebraska	Bigelow, Chandler
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nebraska	Christy, Richard
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nebraska	Lorence, Amanda
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nebraska	Nelson, Zachary
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nebraska	Troester, Kelly
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nebraska	Troester, Lacy
Delegate - Checked In	Nebraska	Lorence, Matthew
Delegate - Checked In	Nebraska	McGovern, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Nebraska	McNally, Patrick
Delegate - Checked In	Nebraska	McNamara, Sean
Delegate - Checked In	Nebraska	Nelson, Rachael
Delegate - Checked In	Nebraska	Sechrest, Stephen
Delegate - Checked In	Nebraska	Shawhan, Nicholas
Delegate - Checked In	Nebraska	Telecky, Brian
Delegate - Checked In	Nebraska	Vlach, Alexander
Delegate - Not Checked In	Nebraska	Haymaker, William
Delegate - Not Checked In	Nebraska	Pitts, Jeffree
Alternate - Checked In	Nevada	Morgan, Colin
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Baker, Chris
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Bunting, Ryan

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Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Burns, Darby
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Collins, Mike
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Davis, Jason
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Franks, Joe
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Freeborn-Hall, Alice
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Gadola, Patricia
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Grayson, Chris
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Lundberg, Paul
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Mooney, Rose
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Muratore, Haden
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Murphy, Matt
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Reifenberger, Charlie
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Sentman, Jessica
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Simms, Nathan
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Smith, Dave
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Stamper, George
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Step, Trevor
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Sureshkumar, Nikhil
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Thelen, Benedict
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Thelen, Jerome "JJ"
Alternate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Thelen, Rick
Delegate - Checked In	Nevada	Barozzi, Brenda
Delegate - Checked In	Nevada	Carpenter, Brad
Delegate - Checked In	Nevada	Hagan, Timothy
Delegate - Checked In	Nevada	Haman, Adam
Delegate - Checked In	Nevada	Havlicek, David
Delegate - Checked In	Nevada	Hurley, Jeffery
Delegate - Checked In	Nevada	Kerby, Pat
Delegate - Checked In	Nevada	Manley, Mercy
Delegate - Checked In	Nevada	McGlothin, Travis
Delegate - Checked In	Nevada	Mills, Brandon
Delegate - Checked In	Nevada	Silvestri, Joseph
Delegate - Checked In	Nevada	Tedoff, Marc
Delegate - Not Checked In	Nevada	Welsh, Jesse
Delegate - Checked In	New Hampshire	Bloodworth, Ryan
Delegate - Checked In	New Hampshire	Brennan, Rosa
Delegate - Checked In	New Hampshire	Dempsey, Sean
Delegate - Checked In	New Hampshire	Hebert, Ryan
Delegate - Checked In	New Hampshire	Hubbard, Nick
Delegate - Checked In	New Hampshire	Pratt, Dennis
Delegate - Checked In	New Hampshire	Susman, Reinita
Delegate - Checked In	New Hampshire	Tomasso, Rich

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Delegate - Checked In	New Hampshire	Weir, Ben
Delegate - Checked In	New Hampshire	Wood, Zephan
Delegate - Not Checked In	New Hampshire	Barger, William
Delegate - Not Checked In	New Hampshire	Hall, Robley
Delegate - Checked In	New Hampshire	Kauffman, Jeremy
Alternate - Checked In	New Jersey	Agarwal, Prince
Alternate - Checked In	New Jersey	Babb, James
Alternate - Checked In	New Jersey	Day, Aaaron
Alternate - Checked In	New Jersey	Day, Eileen
Alternate - Checked In	New Jersey	Kapengut, Mark
Alternate - Checked In	New Jersey	Kaplan, Ken
Alternate - Checked In	New Jersey	Kaplan, Vic
Alternate - Checked In	New Jersey	Moroz, Tatiana
Alternate - Not Checked In	New Jersey	Clifford, Edward
Alternate - Not Checked In	New Jersey	Gorelick, Joanne
Alternate - Not Checked In	New Jersey	Heatter, Max
Alternate - Not Checked In	New Jersey	Honeywell, Stephen
Alternate - Not Checked In	New Jersey	Peck, Shawn
Alternate - Not Checked In	New Jersey	Ripley, James
Alternate - Not Checked In	New Jersey	Shack, Arielle
Alternate - Not Checked In	New Jersey	Sphinx, Sebastian
Alternate - Not Checked In	New Jersey	Stein, Fred
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Baratelli, Dominic
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Baratelli, Joe
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Baratelli, Paul
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Caronna, Chris
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Cole, Nathan
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Edgar, Jay
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Flachs, Rob
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Fox, Chris
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Fox, Jackson
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Franks, Joe
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Genrich, Lynn
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Krause, Dan
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Leguia, Lana
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Manieri, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	McLean, Ed
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	O'Brian, Tim
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	O'Neill, Dan
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Pao, Jade
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Ross, Sam
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Russomanno, Chris

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Status	State	Name
Delegate - Checked In	New Jersey	Willard, Dave
Delegate - Not Checked In	New Jersey	Acton, Carole
Delegate - Not Checked In	New Jersey	Tucci, Ted
Alternate - Not Checked In	New Mexico	Arrowwood, Sylvia
Alternate - Not Checked In	New Mexico	Crum, Chase
Alternate - Not Checked In	New Mexico	Holland, Tina Marie
Alternate - Not Checked In	New Mexico	Kerby, Noah
Alternate - Not Checked In	New Mexico	Roland, Ryan
Alternate - Not Checked In	New Mexico	Sureshkumar, Nikhil
Alternate - Not Checked In	New Mexico	Teuscher, Renee
Alternate - Not Checked In	New Mexico	Welch, Skyler
Delegate - Checked In	New Mexico	Hoffman, Steven
Delegate - Checked In	New Mexico	Honeywell, Stephen
Delegate - Checked In	New Mexico	Kohn, Rudolph
Delegate - Checked In	New Mexico	Mathis, Ethan
Delegate - Checked In	New Mexico	Peotter, Brian
Delegate - Checked In	New Mexico	Rossi, Carlos
Delegate - Checked In	New Mexico	Sphinx, Sebastian
Alternate - Checked In	New York	Thompson, Karyn Keniry
Alternate - Not Checked In	New York	Cahill, Shaun
Alternate - Not Checked In	New York	Consorte, Dennis
Alternate - Not Checked In	New York	Hannon, Shawn
Alternate - Not Checked In	New York	Olenki, Christopher
Alternate - Not Checked In	New York	Triestman, Gary
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Anderson, Cody
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Axinn, Mark
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Ayala, Juan
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Becker, Steven
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Carman, Justin
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Castello, Daniel
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Donnelly, Anna
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Donnelly, Daniel
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Dordale-Gale, Millie
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Dorgan, Chuck
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Fitch, James
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Fite, David
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Geraci, Pietro
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Grindle, Paul
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Haywood, Chance
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Kolstee, Andrew
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Leatherman, Rose
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Melloan, James

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Status	State	Name
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Morlock, Leonard
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Newell, Lora
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Overeem-Cummings, Susan
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Padgett, Christian
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Pelletier, Justin
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Quiter, Thomas
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Rocco-Bodach, Joanna
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Rocco, Catrina
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Schaffenberg, Paul
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Schmidt, William
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Senrick, Charles
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Sharpe, Larry
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Tarnoff, Blay
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Tarnoff, Caryn
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Tarnoff, Randyn
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Terran, Jack
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Terwilliger, Joseph
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Vizner, Vladimir
Delegate - Checked In	New York	Weinblatt, Mark
Delegate - Not Checked In	New York	Colwell, Craig
Delegate - Not Checked In	New York	Colwell, Nicole
Delegate - Not Checked In	New York	Houze, Michael
Delegate - Not Checked In	New York	Monheit, Jeffrey
Delegate - Not Checked In	New York	Rebmann, Michael
Delegate - Not Checked In	New York	Szabo, Wendi
Alternate - Not Checked In	North Carolina	Carter, Carl
Alternate - Not Checked In	North Carolina	Haugh, Sean
Alternate - Not Checked In	North Carolina	Humphries, Chris
Alternate - Not Checked In	North Carolina	Jacobson, Phil
Alternate - Not Checked In	North Carolina	Stratton Lodbell, J
Alternate - Not Checked In	North Carolina	Underwood, John
Alternate - Not Checked In	North Carolina	Ware, Ethen
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Acton, Sean
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Browder, Robert
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Brown, Ryan
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Cavender, Daniel
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Derr, Robert
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Drach, Bob
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Feldman, Steven
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	George, Ed
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Hessel, Brad
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Hogarth, Susan

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Status	State	Name
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Howe, Barbara
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Humphries, Angela
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	J Difiore, II, Steven
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Johnson, Daniel Joseph
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Johnson, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Johnson, Sarah
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Munger, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Oakes, Dan
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Parker, Eric
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Ritenour, Travis
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Ross, Mike
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Sessions, Chris
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Shawhan, Katherine
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Stewart, Jacob
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Sumner, Stephen
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Taylor, Nick
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Watercott, Tom
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Watson, Dorothy
Delegate - Checked In	North Carolina	Yates, Rob
Delegate - Not Checked In	North Carolina	Ubinger, Ray
Delegate - Not Checked In	North Carolina	Wells, William
Delegate - Checked In	North Dakota	Bakken, Taylor
Delegate - Checked In	North Dakota	Hartshorn, Dana
Delegate - Checked In	North Dakota	Rushford, Christopher "Risto"
Delegate - Checked In	North Dakota	Stangler, Kaylah
Alternate - Checked In	Ohio	Keller, Connie
Alternate - Checked In	Ohio	Llambi, Leandro
Alternate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Mains, Mike
Alternate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Redford, Willisa
Alternate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Weise, Nathan
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Barrington, Brennan
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Biedermann, Heather
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Cavoli, James
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Cowan, Jonathan
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Cretella, Mark
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Earnheart, Bruce
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Fockler, John
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Fryman, Carl
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Fryman, Cassandra
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Hendrix, Joseph
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Irvine, Travis
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Keller, Alexander

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Status	State	Name
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Kinney, David
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Lape, Joshua
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Lopez, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Lundstrom, Drake
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Lundstrom, Rex
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	MacCutcheon, Michelle
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	McCann, Jason
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Nanna, Dustin
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Perkins, Steve
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Pierce, Kyle
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Rethman, Derek
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Schulz, Cara
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Sprankle, Tricia
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Toms, Joshua
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Umbaugh, Joshua
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Werley, Drew
Delegate - Checked In	Ohio	Wichers, Kristen
Delegate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Bougher, Adam
Delegate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Collado Diaz, Juan
Delegate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Eicholt, Bryce
Delegate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Farnum, Carl
Delegate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Hall, Zachary
Delegate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Hancock, John
Delegate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Johnson, Mitchell
Delegate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Kaelin, Amanda
Delegate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Kelley, Rochelle
Delegate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Kirkpatrick, Corey
Delegate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Liddell, Alan
Delegate - Not Checked In	Ohio	McMaster, Steve
Delegate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Nolan, Gary
Delegate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Salander, Steven
Delegate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Stecki, Luke
Delegate - Not Checked In	Ohio	Sweeney, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Oklahoma	Adams, Erin
Delegate - Checked In	Oklahoma	Blevins, Kenneth
Delegate - Checked In	Oklahoma	Greer, David
Delegate - Checked In	Oklahoma	Hagopian, Todd
Delegate - Checked In	Oklahoma	Knapp, Thomas
Delegate - Checked In	Oklahoma	Lavoie, Michelle
Delegate - Checked In	Oklahoma	Lawhorn, Rex
Delegate - Checked In	Oklahoma	Lawhorn, Victoria
Delegate - Checked In	Oklahoma	Powell, Chris

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Status	State	Name
Delegate - Checked In	Oklahoma	Sowder, Ashley
Delegate - Not Checked In	Oklahoma	Bruno, Natalie
Delegate - Not Checked In	Oklahoma	Murphy, Robert
Delegate - Not Checked In	Oklahoma	Robinson, D Frank
Alternate - Checked In	Oregon	Davis, Jason
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Baker, Chris
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Brashear, Nicky
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Bunting, Ryan
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Bunting, Trish
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Collins, Mike
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Franks, Joe
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Grayson, Chris
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Heatter, Max
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Lundberg, Paul
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Muratore, Haden
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Murphy, Matt
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Sentman, Jessica
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Simms, Nathan
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Strait, Andrew
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Sureshkumar, Nikhil
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Tate, Tanner
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Teuscher, Renee
Alternate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Thompson, Paul
Delegate - Checked In	Oregon	Bird, Michelle
Delegate - Checked In	Oregon	Burke, Richard
Delegate - Checked In	Oregon	Busse, Tom
Delegate - Checked In	Oregon	Christman, Joe
Delegate - Checked In	Oregon	Feintech, Sonja
Delegate - Checked In	Oregon	Hobson, Will
Delegate - Checked In	Oregon	Kallen, Annie
Delegate - Checked In	Oregon	McArdle, Angela
Delegate - Checked In	Oregon	Mooney, Rose
Delegate - Checked In	Oregon	Padgett, Austin
Delegate - Checked In	Oregon	Perkins, Timothy
Delegate - Checked In	Oregon	Peters, Christopher
Delegate - Checked In	Oregon	Reifenberger, Charlie
Delegate - Checked In	Oregon	Taylor, Rickey
Delegate - Checked In	Oregon	VandenBerg, Peter
Delegate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Clark, Aaron
Delegate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Crum, Chase
Delegate - Not Checked In	Oregon	Knight-Meigs, Toby
Alternate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Carty, Casey

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Status	State	Name
Alternate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Heckman, Ben
Alternate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	McCullough, Lori
Alternate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Platt, Elie
Alternate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Tepper, Dustin
Alternate - Not Checked In	Pennsylvania	Bozzacco, Marc
Alternate - Not Checked In	Pennsylvania	Clifford, Edward
Alternate - Not Checked In	Pennsylvania	Farver, Anita
Alternate - Not Checked In	Pennsylvania	Flaherty, Bonnie
Alternate - Not Checked In	Pennsylvania	Holland, Alexander
Alternate - Not Checked In	Pennsylvania	Minney, Jarod
Alternate - Not Checked In	Pennsylvania	Pirocchi, Dominic
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Baierl, William "Bill"
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Belliveau, Neil
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Bissol, Joe
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Bissol, Stephanie
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Brenneman, Scot
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Burd, John
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Ciesielski, Nick
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	D'Orazio, Tony
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Deal, Gregory
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Douglas, Jeff
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Ensor, Luke
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Farmer, Wendi
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Goodnight, Alicia
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Goodnight, Bryan
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Graham, Alison
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Haller, Henry
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Heise, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Jacobs, Andy
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	John, Dan
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Kellick, Jeff
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Kosin, Brittany
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Kosin, Brittany
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Long, Robbi
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Maize, Kareem
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Mankiewicz, Mitch
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Matovcik, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Mingione, Calvin
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Mogus, Morgen
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Pangia, Autumn
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Perry, Greg
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Rectenwald, Michael

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Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Remmey, Jamie
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Robb, Sam
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Robb, Shari
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Romig, Nathan
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Schwartzburg, Ilya
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Schwarz, Richard
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Shaw, Alfa
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Simpson, Bradley
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Smith, Reece
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Sprouse, Jeanne
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Tepper, Andrew
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Thomas, John
Delegate - Checked In	Pennsylvania	Turner, Courtney
Delegate - Not Checked In	Pennsylvania	Agoris, Demo
Delegate - Not Checked In	Pennsylvania	Breting, Joel
Delegate - Not Checked In	Pennsylvania	Cowburn, Robert
Delegate - Not Checked In	Pennsylvania	Gerhardt, Erik
Delegate - Not Checked In	Pennsylvania	Mastrocola, Michael
Delegate - Not Checked In	Pennsylvania	Nutter, Adam
Delegate - Not Checked In	Pennsylvania	Seevers, Benjamin
Delegate - Not Checked In	Pennsylvania	Shreve, Caleb
Alternate - Checked In	Rhode Island	Davis, Lawrence "Larry"
Alternate - Checked In	Rhode Island	Markey, Thomas
Delegate - Checked In	Rhode Island	Ford, Pat
Delegate - Checked In	Rhode Island	Haydt, Theresa "Terry"
Delegate - Checked In	Rhode Island	Hunt, William
Alternate - Checked In	South Carolina	Dunham, Keenan
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Arrowwood, Sylvia
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Atherton, Darrin
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Broadus, Allen
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Flannery, Mark
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Hoffman, Steven
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Humphries, John "JR"
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Kassemi, James
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Laitinen, Jeffrey
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Machajewski, Robin
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Mathis, Ethan
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Morton, Douglas
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Resch, Sean
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Rogers, Kyle (Mitch)
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Skinner, Jeremy
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Strait, Andrew

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Status	State	Name
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Torrence, Jeffrey
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Travis, Rodney
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Weschler, Todd
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	White, Travis
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Witt, Jr., William
Delegate - Checked In	South Carolina	Baxley, Matthew
Delegate - Checked In	South Carolina	Couture, Bryan
Delegate - Checked In	South Carolina	Crowe, Casey
Delegate - Checked In	South Carolina	Dasbach, Elizabeth
Delegate - Checked In	South Carolina	Dasbach, Stephen
Delegate - Checked In	South Carolina	Ethridge, Jessica
Delegate - Checked In	South Carolina	Jorgensen, Jo
Delegate - Checked In	South Carolina	Parks, Joshua
Delegate - Checked In	South Carolina	Tsai, Nancey
Delegate - Checked In	South Carolina	Whitener, Kasie
Delegate - Checked In	South Carolina	Williams, Jonathan (Derek)
Delegate - Checked In	South Carolina	Witt, Steven
Delegate - Checked In	South Carolina	Wolff, Janie
Delegate - Checked In	South Carolina	Wolff, Jon
Delegate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Couture, Melissa
Delegate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Mitchell, Justico
Delegate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Whitener, Charles
Delegate - Checked In	South Carolina	Lyon, Kelsey
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Dakota	Machuca, Nicholas
Delegate - Checked In	South Dakota	Baldwin, Greg
Delegate - Checked In	South Dakota	Tuniewicz, Mark
Delegate - Not Checked In	South Dakota	Castro, Ashley
Delegate - Not Checked In	South Dakota	Saxon, Devin
Delegate - Not Checked In	South Dakota	Summerside, Joshua
Alternate - Not Checked In	South Carolina	Hojadova, Aygul
Alternate - Checked In	Tennessee	Bitner, Quinn
Alternate - Checked In	Tennessee	Longstreth, Richard
Alternate - Checked In	Tennessee	Moore, DuWayne
Alternate - Checked In	Tennessee	Styles, Thomas
Alternate - Not Checked In	Tennessee	Eakle, Joshua
Alternate - Not Checked In	Tennessee	Fitzgerald, Andrew
Alternate - Not Checked In	Tennessee	Grayson, Chris
Alternate - Not Checked In	Tennessee	Hewitt, Will
Alternate - Not Checked In	Tennessee	Holland, Tina Marie
Alternate - Not Checked In	Tennessee	Jake Campbell, Chris
Alternate - Not Checked In	Tennessee	Jones, Ben
Alternate - Not Checked In	Tennessee	Murphy, Matt

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Status	State	Name
Alternate - Not Checked In	Tennessee	Nix, Cody
Alternate - Not Checked In	Tennessee	Sureshkumar, Nikhil
Alternate - Not Checked In	Tennessee	Tubbs, Dustin
Alternate - Not Checked In	Tennessee	Woodson, Jasmine
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Baker, Josiah
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Benner, Dave
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Davis, Jason
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Grant, Alex
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Koch, Matthew
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Leach, Cett
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Leach, Kinley
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Leach, Kylan
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Leach, Patty
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Leach, Rich
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	McHugh, Sam
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Moulton, Dr. Chuck
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Nestle, Kyndall
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Nestle, Trent
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Nolan, Keith
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Steele, Garrett
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Tatum, Zach
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Teuscher, Renee
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Tyler, David
Delegate - Checked In	Tennessee	Welch, Skyler
Delegate - Not Checked In	Tennessee	Mcquarrie, Keith
Delegate - Not Checked In	Tennessee	Morrison, James
Delegate - Not Checked In	Tennessee	Proctor, Zeb
Delegate - Not Checked In	Tennessee	Wilson, Glenn
Alternate - Not Checked In	Tennessee	Reifenberger, Charlie
Alternate - Checked In	Texas	Baker, Chris
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Alvery, John
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Bender, Krystle Marie
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Bolin, Brandon
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Broadfoot, Robert
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Carter, Tricia
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Cristo, Anthony
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Decker, Stephen Mitchell
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Doyle, Michael
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Foster, Ivan
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Keough, Daniel
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Kerby, Noah
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	McArdle, Angela

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Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Padgett, Austin
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Pierce, Amy
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Pohler, Clinton James "Clint"
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Reifenbach, Jacque
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Reifenbach, Tyler
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Ruhmann, Brandon
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Simms, Nathan
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Tarvin, Timothy
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Tate, Tanner
Alternate - Not Checked In	Texas	Thomas, IV, Arthur
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Altekar, Girish
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Amelang, Andrew
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Benedict, Wes
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Bilyeu, Paul
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Bilyeu, Whitney
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Bledsoe, Daniel
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Bradley, Jacob
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Brashear, Nicky
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Brown, Ted
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Carney, Kevin
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Casey, Jonathan
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Cole, Carter
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Cole, Jodi
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Constant, David
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Coogan, Mike
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Cowart, Bobby
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Cowart, Jessi
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Darr, Paul
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	DiBianca, Arthur
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Dixon, Pat
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Dooling, Mike
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Duncan, Joseph
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Durant, Danielle
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Engel, Diane
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Feagins, Kenneth
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Gibbs, Amanda
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Gibbs, Matthew
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Goss, Aaron
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Gray, Phil
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Hale, Kevin
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Hamilton, Darren
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Hamilton, Lee

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Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Hamman, Duane
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Haseloff, JR
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Haubein, Jennifer
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Hoogen, Austen
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Hornsby, Atticus
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Horton, Scott
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Kelsey, Bill
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Kinman, Nathan
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Lozano, Frank
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Marino, Dave
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	McCarthy, Daniel
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Miller, Jeff
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Miller, Liz
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Mitchell, Patrick
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Moore, Ginny
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Neale, Geoff
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Neale, Nancy
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Nolen, Jeremy
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Palmer, Mary
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Pantke, Jocelyn
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Perez, Rene
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Peterson, Scott
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Pierce, Billy
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Pollok, Darren
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Polsky, Nathan
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Prather, Kate
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Ramos, Aaron
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Roberson, David
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Rushing , Teresa
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Russell, Kyle
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Schmidt, Nolan
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Thompson, Meggan
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Thompson, Paul
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Tippetts, Mark
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Townsend, Bob
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Unsicker, Carol
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Wallace, Matthew
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Welch, D'Anne
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Welch, Kenneth
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Westbrook, Jack
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	White, Joe Carl
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Wigington, Michelle

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Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Woodcraft, Ryan
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Zimmerman, Bo
Delegate - Checked In	Texas	Zimmerman, Fred
Delegate - Not Checked In	Texas	Burnes, Joe
Delegate - Not Checked In	Texas	Green, Lex
Delegate - Not Checked In	Texas	Hagan, Kevin
Delegate - Not Checked In	Texas	Hearn, Nick
Delegate - Not Checked In	Texas	King, Bob
Delegate - Not Checked In	Texas	Patterson, Clark
Delegate - Not Checked In	Texas	Roberts, Joe
Delegate - Not Checked In	Texas	Simbro, Randy
Alternate - Not Checked In	Utah	Decker, Edwin
Alternate - Not Checked In	Utah	Lammi, Philip
Alternate - Not Checked In	Utah	McCullough, Andrew
Alternate - Not Checked In	Utah	Rowley, Brian
Delegate - Checked In	Utah	Baker, Jeremy
Delegate - Checked In	Utah	Buchman, Cindy
Delegate - Checked In	Utah	Buchman, Joe
Delegate - Checked In	Utah	Feller, Laura
Delegate - Checked In	Utah	Green, Brad
Delegate - Checked In	Utah	Hartley, Tom
Delegate - Checked In	Utah	Hayman, Alan
Delegate - Checked In	Utah	Latham, Rob
Delegate - Checked In	Utah	Marshall, Willy Star
Delegate - Checked In	Utah	McLelland, Milt
Delegate - Checked In	Utah	Pazell, Apollo
Delegate - Checked In	Utah	Shaffer, Ben
Delegate - Checked In	Utah	Short, Barry
Delegate - Not Checked In	Utah	Archer, Jonathan
Delegate - Not Checked In	Utah	Follett, Emilee
Delegate - Not Checked In	Utah	Pazell, Taylor
Alternate - Not Checked In	Vermont	Daigle, Peter
Alternate - Not Checked In	Vermont	Morely, Ben
Alternate - Not Checked In	Vermont	Strong, Matthew
Delegate - Checked In	Vermont	Hill, Matt
Delegate - Checked In	Vermont	Lepeltier, Anne
Alternate - Checked In	Virginia	Cunningham, Tierney
Alternate - Checked In	Virginia	Hirsh, Robert
Alternate - Checked In	Virginia	Howard, Marta
Alternate - Checked In	Virginia	Hoy, Logan
Alternate - Checked In	Virginia	Kondner, David
Alternate - Checked In	Virginia	Lundberg, Paul

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Alternate - Checked In	Virginia	Norton, David
Alternate - Checked In	Virginia	Petrocelli, Dennis
Alternate - Not Checked In	Virginia	Baker, Dwight
Alternate - Not Checked In	Virginia	Collins, Mike
Alternate - Not Checked In	Virginia	Davison, Dean
Alternate - Not Checked In	Virginia	Grose, Glendon
Alternate - Not Checked In	Virginia	Harris, Preston
Alternate - Not Checked In	Virginia	Plaskey, Adam
Alternate - Not Checked In	Virginia	Porter, John Robert
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Bartley, Amanda
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Bartley, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Bowling, Eric
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Bracco, Paul
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Bracco, Rebecca "Eryn"
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Cholko, Matthew
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Crance, Dave
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Cunningham, Christopher "CJ"
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Dale, Phillip
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Dunbar, Brian
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Dunbar, Dominick
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Harris, Tyler
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Hiner, Brian
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Howell, Carla
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	John, Daniel
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Jones, Atom
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Kurfees, Nick
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Labrecque, Joseph
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Lark, James
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Leatherbury, Jennifer
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Lewis, Tim
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Millen, Lawrence
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Millner, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Millner, Tina
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Ogle, Calvin
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Ogle, Ethan
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Ogle, William
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Olenik, Nicholas "Nick"
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Pickeral, Amity
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Pinkleton, Donald
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Repass, James
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Repass, Maria
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Rodgers, Dean

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Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Soderberg Howard, Marta
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	St John, James
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	ter Maat, Mike
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	ter Maat, Nancy
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Veldhuyzen, Albert
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Veldhuyzen, Joseph
Delegate - Checked In	Virginia	Watkins, Andrew
Delegate - Not Checked In	Virginia	Bruce, Jason
Delegate - Not Checked In	Virginia	Maddox, Derek
Alternate - Not Checked In	Washington	D'Orazio, Tony
Alternate - Not Checked In	Washington	Doss, Bryan
Alternate - Not Checked In	Washington	Dreyer, Kaelan
Alternate - Not Checked In	Washington	Enroughty, Joe
Alternate - Not Checked In	Washington	Kahn, Kevin
Alternate - Not Checked In	Washington	Turner, Courtney
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Austgen, Margaret
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Bennet, Ruth
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Best, Trevor
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Borden, Brett
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Bush, Layla
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Dahl, Tyler
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Downie, Trevor
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Garrison, Chris
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Hansen, Steve
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Hansen, Terri
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Levy, Seth
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Logan, Data
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Longstreth, Richard
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Luoma, Jennifer
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Luoma, Shon
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Meier, Stephen
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Moody, Laura
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Morgan, Colin
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Nunnelee, Nicholas
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Sheehan, Sam
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Sugden, Ryan
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Windham, Daniel
Delegate - Checked In	Washington	Windham, Schuyler
Alternate - Checked In	West Virginia	Azzaro, Chris
Alternate - Checked In	West Virginia	Davis, Joel
Alternate - Not Checked In	West Virginia	Mooney, Rose
Alternate - Not Checked In	West Virginia	Sheffer, Tara

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Status	State	Name
Alternate - Not Checked In	West Virginia	Ward, Tye
Delegate - Checked In	West Virginia	Blankenship, Dustin
Delegate - Checked In	West Virginia	Bost, Travis
Delegate - Checked In	West Virginia	Hyman, William
Delegate - Checked In	West Virginia	Kolenich, Erika
Delegate - Checked In	West Virginia	Kolenich, Karl
Delegate - Checked In	West Virginia	Mooney, Tim
Delegate - Checked In	West Virginia	Richmond, Taylor
Alternate - Not Checked In	Wisconsin	Boris, Teresa
Alternate - Not Checked In	Wisconsin	Fast, Richard
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	Buntrock, Jeff
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	Burke, Robert
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	Chianese, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	Danke, Tyler
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	Fulner, Jim
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	Harmon, Neil
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	Holzberger, Robert
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	Jaquith, Jason
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	Krenz, Tim
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	Litten, Kevin
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	Martin, Roy
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	Miranov, Aaron
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	Schisel, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	Sewell, Jim
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	Thon, Bryce
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	Van Alstine, Jami
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	VandenPlas, Jacob
Delegate - Checked In	Wisconsin	Voss, Bryan
Delegate - Not Checked In	Wisconsin	Gall, Nate
Delegate - Not Checked In	Wisconsin	Nass, Chris
Delegate - Not Checked In	Wisconsin	Saliba, Michael
Delegate - Checked In	Wyoming	Agarwal, Prince
Delegate - Checked In	Wyoming	Maresca, Nicholas
Delegate - Checked In	Wyoming	Padilla, Zach
Delegate - Checked In	Wyoming	Thrasher, Christopher
Delegate - Not Checked In	Wyoming	Baldes, Bethany
Delegate - Not Checked In	Wyoming	Baldes, Jared
Delegate - Not Checked In	Wyoming	Burt, Marshall

Appendix E – Treasurer's Report

- **Statement of Financial Positions**
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 - Statement of Activities & Change In Net Assets
 - Statement of Cash Flows
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• **Letter From The Treasurer**

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The Treasurer of the LNC is responsible for the oversight of all financial functions including, but not limited to, receipts, disbursements, internal and external reporting. I am happy to announce the following results:

- **Clean FEC Bill of Health**
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Statement of Financial Position Property & Equipment			
	2022	2023	2024 (April 30th)
Land	\$ 347,881	\$ 347,881	\$ 347,881
Building & Empowerments	\$ 547,638	\$ 547,638	\$ 547,638
Furniture & Equipment	\$ 42,675	\$ 42,675	\$ 42,675
Computer Equipment	\$ 38,090	\$ 38,449	\$ 36,449
Computer Software	\$ 134,614	\$ 134,614	\$ 134,614
Total Property, & Equipment, at Cost	\$ 1,110,898	\$ 1,109,257	\$ 1,109,257
Less: Accumulated Depreciation & Amortization	\$ (329,700)	\$ (351,851)	\$ (359,234)
Net Property & Equipment	\$ 781,198	\$ 757,406	\$ 750,023

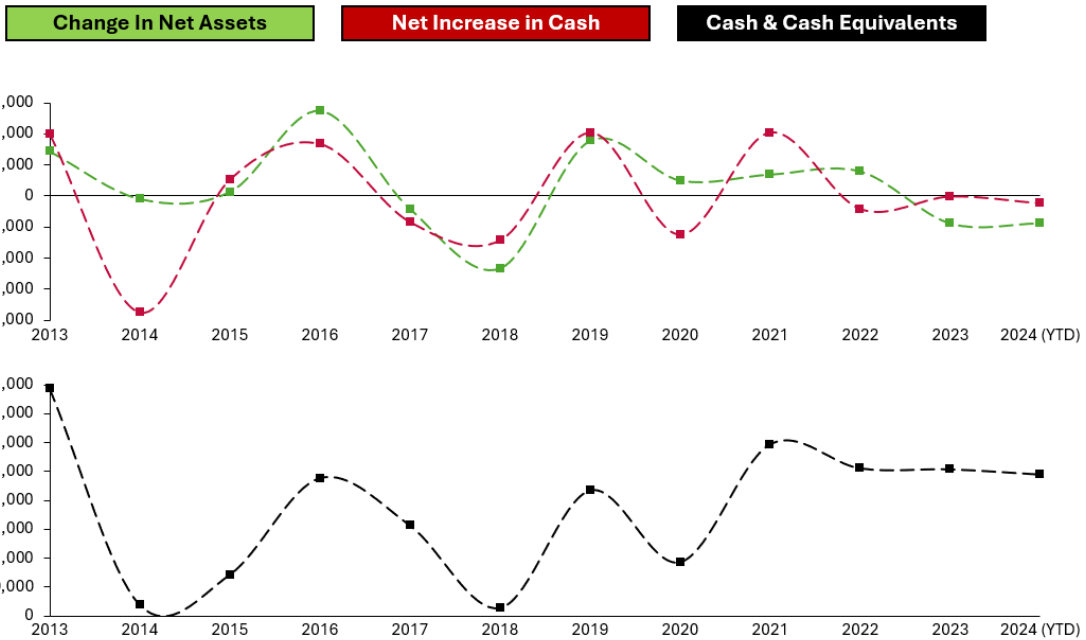
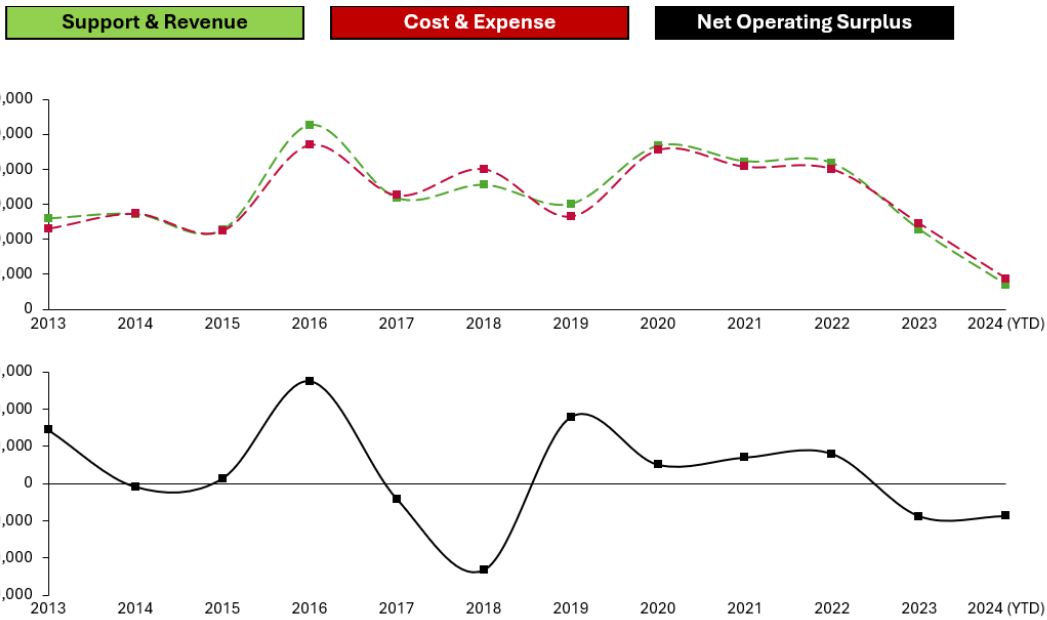
Statement of Financial Position Change in Net Assets, Revenues			
	2022	2023	2024 (April 30th)
General Fundraising	\$ 1,447,459	\$ 1,120,160	\$ 345,889
Project Revenue	\$ 23,070	\$ 8,613	\$ -
Events & Conventions	\$ 528,266	\$ -	\$ -
Program Revenue	\$ 86,348	\$ 2,631	\$ -
Other	\$ -	\$ 46	\$ 363
Net Assets Released From Restriction	\$ -	\$ 5,842	\$ -
Refunds of Contributions	\$ (1,598)	\$ -	\$ -
Total Revenue	\$ 2,083,545	\$ 1,137,292	\$ 346,252

Statement of Financial Position Assets			
	2022	2023	2024 (April 30th)
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 255,395	\$ 253,765	\$ 244,701
Bequests, Receivables, Net	\$ -	\$ 37,571	\$ 20,139
Prepaid Expenses & Other	\$ 11,975	\$ 7,358	\$ 55,998
Property & Equipment, Net	\$ 781,198	\$ 757,406	\$ 750,023
Total Assets	\$ 1,048,568	\$ 1,056,098	\$ 1,070,861

Statement of Financial Position Change in Net Assets, Expenses			
	2022	2023	2024 (April 30th)
Fundraising, Membership & Program Expense	\$ 1,140,713	\$ 319,854	\$ 144,515
Events & Convention Expense	\$ 282,151	\$ -	\$ -
Salary & Related Expense	\$ 247,889	\$ 524,285	\$ 149,255
Admin & Overhead Expense	\$ 174,456	\$ 162,087	\$ 64,016
Professional Services	\$ 123,396	\$ 197,202	\$ 68,863
Depreciation Expense	\$ 36,036	\$ 22,151	\$ 7,384
Total Expenses	\$ 2,004,641	\$ 1,225,579	\$ 434,033

Statement of Financial Position Liabilities & Net Assets			
	2022	2023	2024 (April 30th)
Accounts Payables & Accrued Expenses	\$ 883	\$ 17,596	\$ 4,257
Accrued Salaries & Related Benefits	\$ 19,863	\$ 19,882	\$ 8,447
Accrued Vacation	\$ 19,769	\$ 13,733	\$ 6,629
Deferred Registrations	\$ -	\$ 91,756	\$ 231,725
Mortgage Payable	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Other Liabilities	\$ -	\$ 5,306	\$ 42,961
Total Liabilities	\$ 40,515	\$ 148,373	\$ 294,018
Unrestricted Net Assets	\$ 970,739	\$ 812,351	\$ 660,382
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	\$ 37,314	\$ 95,375	\$ 116,461
Total Net Assets (Equity)	\$ 1,008,053	\$ 907,726	\$ 776,843
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$ 1,048,568	\$ 1,056,098	\$ 1,070,861

Statement of Financial Position Statement of Cash Flows			
	2022	2023	2024 (April 30th)
Change in Net Assets	\$ 78,904	\$ 94,129	\$ (91,330)
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash (used) provided by operating activities	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Net Cash Provided By Operating Activities	\$ (76,361)	\$ (23,781)	\$ (16,448)
Net Cash Used By Investing Activities	\$ 34,390	\$ 22,151	\$ (7,384)
Net Cash Used By Financing Activities	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Net Increase In Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$ (41,971)	\$ (1,630)	\$ (23,831)
Cash & Cash Equivalents, Beginning of Year	\$ 297,366	\$ 255,395	\$ 253,765
Cash & Cash Equivalents, End of Year	\$ 255,395	\$ 253,765	\$ 244,701



- **Term Accomplishments**

- Paid Off The Credit Line
 - 6/2022
- Outsourced Accounting Function
 - 7/2023
- Best Audit In Recent Memory
 - FY 2023
- Defeated FEC Complaint
 - 5/2024
- Clean FEC Bill Of Health
 - Cleanest FEC Record since the 2014-2016 LNC Term

Auditor's Opinion Lehman, Flynn, Vollaro PLLC

- “We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Libertarian National Committee, Inc. (a nonprofit organization), which comprise the statement of financial position as of December 31, 2023, and the related statements of activities, 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, Inc. as of December 31, 2023, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.
- Basis for Opinion We conducted our audits 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 Libertarian National Committee, Inc. and to meet our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audits. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Appendix F – Audit Committee Report

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Audit Committee Report

May 24, 2024

Requirements:

Libertarian Party Bylaws, Article 9:

Financial statements of the Party shall be prepared in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP). Audits shall be performed annually by an independent auditor. The non-officer members of the National Committee shall appoint a standing Audit Committee of three members with power to select the independent auditor. One member shall be a non-officer member or alternate of the National Committee and the other two shall not be members or alternates of the National Committee. The Assistant Treasurer is not eligible to serve on the Audit Committee. The Audit Committee shall present its findings to each regular convention and clarify for the National Committee any recommendations made by the auditor.

Policy Manual, Section 1.04(4)

The Audit Committee's tasks are to select an independent audit company and to direct the scale and scope of standard annual audits of the Party's accounting records and processes. Following receipt of the audit company's report, the Committee shall help the LNC interpret the audit results and assist the latter in preparing any action plans that might be needed to alleviate deficiencies.

2022 Audit

The audit was concluded in Fall of 2022, by Frye and Company CPAs.

In the unqualified opinion of the auditor, the 2022 financial statements present fairly the LNC's financial position. An unqualified opinion is the highest level of assurance that an auditor will give.

2022 Year End Revenue was 2,083,542 and Expenses were 2,010,837 for a change in net assets of \$72,705.

Four adjusting entries were made during the audit, resulting in a decrease in net assets of approximately \$6,200.

In the Management Letter, the auditor recommended a review of internal controls and segregation of duties due to the departure of key management staff.

The Audit Committee reviewed each of these recommendations in detail and can report that all have been addressed through the hiring of our outside accounting firm (Veracity Pros), and the engagement of a Digital Mail Provider (US Global Mail).

2023 Audit

The audit was conducted in March and April 2024 by Lehman Flynn Vollaro CPA's. In addition, the tax form was filed in a timely manner by the CPA firm. In the past years tax forms were prepared in-house.

In the interest of best practices, the Audit Committee initiated a selection process and engaged a new CPA firm. The LNC had utilized the same firm since at least 2012 and it was deemed prudent to get a fresh look, considering turnover in key staff positions and a change in accounting processes.

In the unqualified opinion of the auditor, the 2023 financial statements present fairly the LNC's financial position. An unqualified opinion is the highest level of assurance that an auditor will give.

2023 Year End Revenue was 1,131,567 and Expenses were 1,246,579 for a change in net assets of \$-115,012.

One adjusting entry was made during the audit. The March 2024 payment for the 2022 audit was adjusted to year 2023 as the expenditure was accrued in 2023. Pursuant to accrual accounting, the method utilized by the LNC, expenditures must be recorded when the expense is incurred (this differs from cash accounting in which expenses are recorded when paid).

No issues were identified in the Management Letter.

The CPA firm was complimentary on the existing practices and procedures implemented by the outside accounting firm. Accordingly, no follow-up by the Audit Committee is necessary.

Appendix G – 2022 Audited Financial Statements

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LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
(THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY)



AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022



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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, 2022, 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, 2022, 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, 2021, and we expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those audited financial statements in our report dated May 22, 2022. In our opinion, the summarized comparative information presented herein as of and for the year ended December 31, 2021, is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements from which it has been derived.



Frye & Company, CPAs
Manassas, Virginia
August 15, 2023

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2022
(WITH 2021 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)

	2022	2021
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 255,395	\$ 297,366
Bequests receivable, net	-	-
Prepaid expenses and other	13,098	21,038
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	36,449
Computer software	134,614	134,614
Property and equipment, at cost	1,109,257	1,109,257
Accumulated depreciation	(329,700)	(293,669)
Property and equipment, net	779,557	815,588
Total Assets	\$ 1,048,050	\$ 1,133,992
 Liabilities and Net Assets		
Liabilities		
Unsecured lines of credit	\$ -	\$ -
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	4,264	41,279
Accrued salaries and related benefits	19,863	35,922
Accrued vacation	22,069	26,922
Deferred registrations	-	100,720
Mortgage payable	-	-
Total liabilities	46,196	204,843
Net Assets		
Without donor restrictions	994,195	843,303
With donor restrictions	7,659	85,846
Total net assets	1,001,854	929,149
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 1,048,050	\$ 1,133,992

See accompanying auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.

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

**YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022
(WITH 2021 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)**

	2022			2021
	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total	
Revenue and Support				
Contributions and membership	\$ 1,502,186	\$ 23,069	\$ 1,525,255	\$ 1,945,592
Convention and other events	528,266	-	528,266	113,197
Political campaign materials	18,525	-	18,525	29,287
Sponsorships and classifieds	11,496	-	11,496	20,150
Interest and dividends	-	-	-	-
Net assets released from restrictions:				
Building, legal, and other funds	101,256	(101,256)	-	-
Total revenue and support	2,161,729	(78,187)	2,083,542	2,108,226
Expense				
Program services:				
Candidate and campaign programs	337,934	-	337,934	342,780
Communications and membership	321,527	-	321,527	432,869
Conventions and events	317,901	-	317,901	17,525
Ballot access	166,232	-	166,232	82,709
Special projects and other programs	144,580	-	144,580	147,321
Affiliate support	104,610	-	104,610	130,085
Total program services	1,392,784	-	1,392,784	1,153,289
Supporting services:				
Management and general	267,476	-	267,476	309,266
Fundraising and donor acquisition	350,577	-	350,577	576,707
Total supporting services	618,053	-	618,053	885,973
Total expense	2,010,837	-	2,010,837	2,039,262
Changes in Net Assets	150,892	(78,187)	72,705	68,964
Net assets, beginning of year	843,303	85,846	929,149	860,185
Net Assets, End of Year	<u>\$ 994,195</u>	<u>\$ 7,659</u>	<u>\$ 1,001,854</u>	<u>\$ 929,149</u>

See accompanying auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022
(WITH 2021 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Cash Provided (Used) by Operating Activities		
Changes in net assets	\$ 72,705	\$ 68,964
Adjustments to reconcile changes in net assets to net cash provided (used) by operating activities:		
Depreciation and amortization	36,031	36,921
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
Bequests receivable	-	23,383
Prepaid expenses and other	7,940	(16,138)
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	(37,015)	16,905
Accrued salaries and related benefits	(16,059)	15,754
Accrued vacation	(4,853)	488
Deferred registrations	(100,720)	98,751
Total adjustments	<u>(114,676)</u>	<u>176,064</u>
Net cash provided (used) by operating activities	(41,971)	245,028
Cash Provided (Used) by Investing Activities		
Purchases of property and equipment	-	(13,648)
Net cash provided (used) by investing activities	-	(13,648)
Cash Provided (Used) by Financing Activities		
Principal advances on lines of credit	288,629	353,283
Principal repayments on lines of credit	(288,629)	(353,283)
Principal payments on mortgage payable	-	(27,172)
Net cash provided (used) by financing activities	<u>-</u>	<u>(27,172)</u>
Net Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents	(41,971)	204,208
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	<u>297,366</u>	<u>93,158</u>
Cash and Cash Equivalents, End of Year	<u>\$ 255,395</u>	<u>\$ 297,366</u>
Supplemental Cash Flows Information:		
Cash paid for income taxes	\$ -	\$ -
Cash paid for interest	<u>\$ 279</u>	<u>\$ 69</u>

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LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

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, 2021, 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, 2022 and 2021, 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. For bequests in excess of the annual contributions limits established by the Federal Election Commission (FEC) guidelines, the Committee may retain a trustee or escrow agent to hold the funds in trust for the benefit of the Committee. The trustee and escrow agent generally hold the funds in interest bearing accounts and annually release funds in amounts allowed by FEC rules and regulations. Any remaining funds held by the trustee or escrow agent are reported as bequests receivable. No significant bequests receivable were reported by the Committee as of December 31, 2022 and 2021.

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Note B – Summary of Significant Accounting Policies – Continued

Bequests Receivable – Continued: Bequests receivables are reported at their 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 \$36,000 and \$36,900, respectively, for the years ended December 31, 2022 and 2021. No significant loss on the dispositions or impairment of property and equipment was reported by the Committee during the years ended December 31, 2022 and 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. 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 \$7,700 and \$85,800, respectively, as of December 31, 2022 and 2021, earmarked by the original donors for specific initiatives.

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

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.

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. 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, 2022 and 2021, 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, 2022 and 2021. 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.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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Note B – Summary of Significant Accounting Policies – Continued

Financial Instruments and Credit Risk: The Committee manages its concentration risk by placing its cash, savings, and money market accounts with financial institutions believed to be creditworthy. The Committee may periodically have cash balances in excess of federal depository insurance or hold funds in uninsured cash sweep or money market funds. To date, the Committee has not experienced any significant losses on these depository accounts. Credit risk associated with any contribution receivables or promises-to-give is considered to be limited due to historical collection rates and given the historical credit worthiness of the Committee's customers and grantors, which include local jurisdictions, parents, and concerned citizens.

Advertising Costs: The Committee expenses advertising and fundraising costs as incurred. No significant advertising or fundraising costs were deferred as of December 31, 2022 and 2021 and no significant advertising costs were reported by the Committee during the years then ended.

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.

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, 2022 and 2021, the Committee reported no significant bank balance in excess of federal insurance limits.

Contributions: During the years ended December 31, 2022 and 2021, the Committee's largest donor gave approximately \$36,500 (or 2%) and \$146,300 (or 7%), 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.

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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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Note D – Related Party Transactions

During the years ended December 31, 2022 and 2021, the Committee received approximately \$18,500 and \$32,800, respectively, in contributions and dues from board members and employees. 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 \$173,500 and \$92,900, 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, 2022 and 2021.

Note E – Liquidity and Availability of Financial Assets

The following schedule reflects the Committee’s financial assets as of December 31, 2022 and 2021 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:

	2022	2021
Financial assets at end of year	\$ 255,395	\$ 297,366
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	4,635	1,988
Donor restricted for program related initiatives	3,024	83,858
Financial assets available to meet cash needs for general expenditure within one year	\$ 247,736	\$ 211,520

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, 2022 and 2021, management was unaware of any remaining outstanding bequest or significant pledge receivables. Bequests, similar to contributions and donations, are recognized at the earliest point known and measurable. The Committee reports bequests receivable at its net realizable value by discounting the initial bequest for an allowance for doubtful accounts and present value discount.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
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Note F – Bequests Receivable – Continued

Bequests and legacies in excess of FEC annual contributions may be held by trustees or escrow agents who hold generally hold any excess funds in interest bearing accounts generally mitigating the necessity of any significant discounts being applied by the Committee. No significant remaining bequests receivable were reported as of December 31, 2022 and 2021, respectively.

Note G – Lines of Credit

Secured Line of Credit: In April 2022, the Committee established a \$200,000 secured line of credit with a regional financial institution. The line of credit is secured by the Committee’s headquarters with interest accruing at a variable interest rate tied the lenders prime interest rates, which was approximately 7.5% as of December 31, 2022. The secured line of credit requires monthly payment of interest and matured in April 2023. No significant outstanding balance was reported on the secured line of credit by the Committee as of December 31, 2022. Interest incurred on the secured line of credit totaled approximately \$200 during the year ended December 31, 2022.

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, 2022 and require monthly payments of interest at annual rates that range from approximately 11% and 13% as of the year then ended. The Committee reported no significant outstanding balances on the lines of credit as of December 31, 2022 and 2021. Interest expense incurred on the unsecured lines of credit totaled approximately \$100 and \$20, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2022 and 2021. 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, 2022:

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 11% and 13%. The Committee reported no significant outstanding balances as of December 31, 2022 and 2021 with interest expense of approximately \$-0- and \$20, respectively, during the years then ended. The lines of credit are revolving and subject to borrowing restrictions and annual renewal provisions. \$ -

The Committee reported no significant future maturities on the lines of credit as of December 31, 2022 and 2021, and interest expense incurred on the lines of credit totaled approximately \$300 and \$20, respectively during the years then ended.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
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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 paid off the original mortgage in January 2021.

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 and changes in net assets with donor restrictions consist of the following as of December 31, 2022 and 2021:

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Net assets with donor restrictions:		
Building acquisition fund	\$ 4,635	\$ 1,988
College campus programs	1,731	1,731
Legal defense and radio fund	1,293	82,127
	<u>\$ 7,659</u>	<u>\$ 85,846</u>
	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Net assets with donor restrictions, beginning of year	\$ 85,846	\$ 42,857
Contributions with donor restrictions:		
Building acquisition fund	20,544	40,894
Legal defense and radio fund	2,525	113,077
	<u>23,069</u>	<u>153,971</u>
Net assets released from restrictions:		
Building acquisition fund	17,897	53,718
Legal defense and radio fund	83,359	57,264
	<u>101,256</u>	<u>110,982</u>
Net asses with donor restrictions, end of year	<u>\$ 7,659</u>	<u>\$ 85,846</u>

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
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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, 2022 and 2021, the Committee recognized approximately \$618,000 and \$584,300, 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 \$12,300 and \$15,200, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2022 and 2021.

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.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

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 for each of the years ended December 31, 2022 and 2021. 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 July 2022, the Committee entered into an employment agreement with a new Executive Director. 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-week written notice without any severance or 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, 2022 and 2021, the Committee did not incur any significant income tax expense on its net investment income, which the Committee reported was under the annual specific deduction amount of \$100. The Committee is also subject to FEC rules and regulations and can be subject to penalties and assessment for noncompliance. No significant penalties or assessment were incurred by the Committee.

LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
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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, 2022 and 2021 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, 2022 and 2021.

Note N – Subsequent Events Evaluation

Management has evaluated subsequent events for the period January 1, 2023 through August 15, 2023, 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 H – 2022 Management Letter

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LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.
(THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY)

MANAGEMENT LETTER

DECEMBER 31, 2022





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August 15, 2023

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

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, 2022. 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

Strengthening Internal Control

Internal control is designed to safeguard assets and help deter or detect losses from mismanagement, fraud, waste, abuse or other irregularities. They should also be designed to protect management and staff as they carry out their assigned duties and functions. A fundamental element of a good system of internal control is the segregation of duties, which is based upon the premise that no one employee should have access to both physical assets and the related accounting records or to all phases of a transaction. Although the size and nature of the Committee's staff prohibits complete adherence with this principle, we believe the following practices should be considered to strengthen internal control and reduce the opportunity for fraud and misuse of Committee assets. Given recent turnover of key management positions, we want to reiterate the importance of the appropriate internal control and oversight and encourage management to be mindful of the following considerations:

- Mail should be opened by an employee not responsible for accounting and any receipts immediately restrictively endorsed and logged into a cash receipts journal.
- Cash receipts should be deposited in a timely manner, preferable daily, and reconciled with the cash receipts journal and detailed accounting records.
- Bank statements should be received unopened directly by the Committee's President or Treasurer and canceled checks and transfers reviewed for propriety.
- Consider having duplicate bank statements mailed directly to the President or Treasurer to ensure an independent review of bank statements and bank transactions.
- Bank accounts should be timely reconciled with any uncleared and unreconciled items reviewed by the Committee's President or Treasurer.
- Management should review original supporting documentation for all disbursements and non-recurring or non-routine disbursements should be closely scrutinized.
- Consider requiring two signatures on all checks or certainly for checks over an established threshold and signed checks should not be returned to the employee or individual submitting the vendor bills for payment.

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Strengthening Internal Control – Continued

- Periodically reconcile any payroll tax deposits with the tax deposits reported by the IRS to ensure amounts are being fully credited to the Committee in a timely manner.
- Annually review insurance coverage and fidelity bonding for employees and management responsible for check signing responsibilities and ensure that insurance coverage is extended to third-parties or contractual relationships, when warranted.

Segregation of Duties

As previously noted and given turnover of key personnel, the individual previously primarily responsible for maintaining the Committee’s accounting system and preparing financial statements also has the ability to make wire transfers from the Committee’s bank account. Although there are some limited mitigating controls, this is a lack of segregation of duties that should be considered by the Committee. Unfortunately, for smaller organizations where staffing and costs prohibit complete segregation duties, we are required to continue to communicate the internal control weakness. We also previously noted that the individual with access to the Committee’s accounting system also has access to the donor database. As such, the potential exists that cash receipts and other deposits can be misappropriated and not timely detected. Accordingly, we recommend that management review access controls to the accounting system, donor database, and merchant accounts to ensure appropriate segregation of duties and a system of checks and balances. Generally, we recommend that the same individuals not have the ability to manipulate data in both systems. We also noted an instance where the same individual has both check signing authority and primary responsibility for financial accounting. We also noted that employees with access to the accounting system also make the bank deposits. As such, again we recommend that management review its accounting policies and procedures to ensure appropriate segregation of duties and a system of checks and balances.

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 were effective as of and for the year ended December 31, 2022 but no significant lease agreements were identified.

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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.

We also would like to thank the Committee's management team 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,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Frye & Company, CPAs".

Frye & Company, CPAs

Appendix I – 2023 Audited Financial Statements

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Libertarian National Committee, Inc.
(The Libertarian Party)
(A Not-for-Profit Organization)
Financial Statements
Years ended December 31, 2023 and 2022



LEHMAN FLYNN VOLLARO PLLC
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Independent Auditor's Report

The Board of Trustees
Libertarian National Committee, Inc.
New York, NY

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Libertarian National Committee, Inc. (a nonprofit organization), which comprise the statement of financial position as of December 31, 2023, and the related statements of activities, 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, Inc. as of December 31, 2023, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audits 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 Libertarian National Committee, Inc. and to meet our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audits. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Prior Period Financial Statements

The financial statements of Libertarian National Committee, Inc. as of December 31, 2022 were audited by other auditors whose report dated August 15, 2023 expressed an unmodified opinion on those statements.

Responsibilities of Management for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the 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.

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 Libertarian National Committee, Inc.'s ability to continue as a going concern within one year after the date that the financial statements are available to be issued.

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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 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, Inc.’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, Inc.’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.

Lehman Flynn Vollaro CPAs PLLC
Melville, NY
April 4, 2024

Libertarian National Committee, Inc.
 Statements of Financial Position
 December 31,

Assets			
		2023	2022
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$	253,765	\$ 255,395
Prepaid expenses and other assets		44,926	13,098
Total current assets		298,691	268,493
Property and equipment			
Land		347,881	347,881
Building		547,638	547,638
Furniture and equipment		42,675	42,675
Computer equipment		36,449	36,449
Computer software		134,614	134,614
Total property and equipment		1,109,257	1,109,257
Accumulated depreciation		(351,851)	(329,700)
Total property and equipment, net		757,406	779,557
Total assets	\$	1,056,097	\$ 1,048,050
Liabilities and Net Assets			
Liabilities			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$	41,997	\$ 4,264
Accrued salaries and related benefits		19,982	19,863
Accrued vacation		13,733	22,069
Deferred registrations		93,543	-
Total liabilities		169,255	46,196
Net assets			
Without donor restrictions		885,111	994,195
With donor restrictions		1,731	7,659
Total net assets		886,842	1,001,854
Total liabilities and net assets	\$	1,056,097	\$ 1,048,050

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Libertarian National Committee, Inc.
Statement of Activities
Year Ended December 31, 2023

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
Revenue and support			
Contributions and membership	\$ 1,120,277	\$ 8,613	\$ 1,128,890
Political campaign materials	-	-	-
Sponsorships and classifieds	-	-	-
Total contributions	1,120,277	8,613	1,128,890
Net investment return	46	-	46
Other revenue	2,631	-	2,631
Net assets released from restrictions	14,541	(14,541)	-
Total revenue, support, and gains	1,137,495	(5,928)	1,131,567
Expenses			
Program services expenses			
Candidate and campaign programs	28,388	-	28,388
Communications and membership	244,375	-	244,375
Conventions and events	109,288	-	109,288
Ballot access	123,861	-	123,861
Special projects and other programs	87,672	-	87,672
Affiliate support	40,412	-	40,412
Total program services	633,996	-	633,996
Supporting services expense			
Management and general	269,219	-	269,219
Fundraising	343,364	-	343,364
Total expenses and losses	1,246,579	-	1,246,579
Change in net assets	(109,084)	(5,928)	(115,012)
Net assets, beginning of year	994,195	7,659	1,001,854
Net assets, end of year	\$ 885,111	\$ 1,731	\$ 886,842

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Libertarian National Committee, Inc.
Statement of Activities
Year Ended December 31, 2022

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
Revenue and support			
Contributions and membership	\$ 1,502,186	\$ 23,069	\$ 1,525,255
Political campaign materials	18,525	-	18,525
Sponsorships and classified	11,496	-	11,496
Total contributions	<u>1,532,207</u>	<u>23,069</u>	<u>1,555,276</u>
Gross special events revenue	528,266	-	528,266
Less special event costs	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Net special events revenue	<u>528,266</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>528,266</u>
Net investment return	-	-	-
Other revenue	-	-	-
Net assets released from restrictions	<u>101,256</u>	<u>(101,256)</u>	<u>-</u>
Total revenue, support, and gains	<u>2,161,729</u>	<u>(78,187)</u>	<u>2,083,542</u>
Expenses			
Program services expenses			
Candidate and campaign programs	337,934	-	337,934
Communications and membership	321,527	-	321,527
Conventions and events	317,901	-	317,901
Ballot access	166,232	-	166,232
Special projects and other programs	144,580	-	144,580
Affiliate support	<u>104,610</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>104,610</u>
Total program services	1,392,784	-	1,392,784
Supporting services expense			
Management and general	267,476	-	267,476
Fundraising	<u>350,577</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>350,577</u>
Total expenses and losses	<u>2,010,837</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,010,837</u>
Change in net assets	150,892	(78,187)	72,705
Net assets, beginning of year	<u>843,303</u>	<u>85,846</u>	<u>929,149</u>
Net assets, end of year	<u>\$ 994,195</u>	<u>\$ 7,659</u>	<u>\$ 1,001,854</u>

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APPENDIX I
2023 AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Libertarian National Committee, Inc.
Statement of Functional Expenses
Years Ended December 31, 2023

	Program Services						Total Program Services	Management and General	Fundraising and Acquisition	Total
	Candidate & Campaign	Communciation & Membership	Convention & Events	Ballot Access	Special Projects & Other	Affiliate Support				
Direct program expenses	\$ 11,809	\$ 36,312	\$ 34,091	\$ 61,437	\$ 2,737	\$ 21	\$ 146,407	\$ -	\$ 173,447	\$ 319,854
Salaries and wages	9,380	96,647	42,541	56,378	35,228	22,850	263,024	152,308	108,952	524,284
Other program expenses	4	58	17	-	26	9	114	60	32	206
Professional fees	3,904	60,410	17,706	3,278	26,951	9,511	121,760	63,388	33,055	218,203
Computer expenses	1,065	16,470	4,827	894	7,348	2,592	33,196	17,282	9,012	59,490
Depreciation and amortization	397	6,132	1,798	333	2,736	965	12,361	6,435	3,355	22,151
Travel and meetings	620	9,594	2,812	521	4,281	1,511	19,339	10,067	5,250	34,656
Occupancy expense	469	7,304	2,140	399	3,255	1,151	14,718	7,666	3,996	26,380
Insurance expense	276	4,281	1,255	232	1,910	674	8,628	4,493	2,343	15,464
Telephone and data services	195	3,007	881	164	1,342	473	6,062	3,155	1,646	10,863
Postage and shipping	118	1,817	533	98	811	286	3,663	1,906	994	6,563
Printing and reproduction	44	685	201	37	306	108	1,381	719	375	2,475
Office supplies and materials	31	481	141	26	215	76	970	505	263	1,738
Bank fees and interest	76	1,177	345	64	526	185	2,373	1,235	644	4,252
Total expenses	<u>\$ 28,388</u>	<u>\$ 244,375</u>	<u>\$ 109,288</u>	<u>\$ 123,861</u>	<u>\$ 87,672</u>	<u>\$ 40,412</u>	<u>\$ 633,996</u>	<u>\$ 269,219</u>	<u>\$ 343,364</u>	<u>\$ 1,246,579</u>

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APPENDIX I
2023 AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Libertarian National Committee, Inc.
Statement of Functional Expenses
Years Ended December 31, 2022

	Program Services						Total Program Services	Management and General	Fundraising and Acquisition	Total
	Candidate & Campaign	Communication & Membership	Convention & Events	Ballot Access	Special Projects & Other	Affiliate Support				
Direct program expenses	\$321,513	\$ -	\$ 243,425	\$ 152,443	\$ -	\$ 64,607	\$ 781,988	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 781,988
Salaries and wages	8,795	136,096	39,888	7,385	60,719	21,425	274,308	142,808	74,468	491,584
Other program expenses	-	67,423	-	-	31,213	-	98,636	-	211,538	310,174
Professional fees	2,191	33,906	9,938	1,840	15,127	5,338	68,340	35,578	18,553	122,471
Computer expenses	1,357	20,991	6,152	1,139	9,365	3,304	42,308	22,026	11,486	75,820
Employee benefits	948	14,669	4,299	796	6,544	2,309	29,565	15,392	8,026	52,983
Employer payroll taxes	660	10,205	2,991	554	4,553	1,607	20,570	10,709	5,584	36,863
Depreciation and amortization	645	9,975	2,924	541	4,451	1,570	20,106	10,467	5,458	36,031
Travel and meetings	498	7,703	2,258	418	3,437	1,213	15,527	8,083	4,215	27,825
Occupancy expense	490	7,624	2,234	416	3,398	1,202	15,364	8,002	4,171	27,537
Insurance expense	249	3,859	1,131	209	1,722	608	7,778	4,050	2,112	13,940
Telephone and data services	168	2,593	760	141	1,157	408	5,227	2,721	1,419	9,367
Postage and shipping	133	2,053	602	111	916	323	4,138	2,154	1,123	7,415
Printing and reproduction	89	1,371	402	74	612	216	2,764	1,438	750	4,952
Office supplies and materials	77	1,185	347	64	529	186	2,388	1,243	648	4,279
Bank fees and interest	60	925	271	50	413	145	1,864	970	506	3,340
Payroll processing fees	48	745	219	40	333	117	1,502	782	408	2,692
Contractors and interns	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	839	-	839
Equipment maintenance	13	204	60	11	91	32	411	214	112	737
Total expenses	<u>\$337,934</u>	<u>\$ 321,527</u>	<u>\$ 317,901</u>	<u>\$ 166,232</u>	<u>\$ 144,580</u>	<u>\$ 104,610</u>	<u>\$ 1,392,784</u>	<u>\$ 267,476</u>	<u>\$ 350,577</u>	<u>\$ 2,010,837</u>

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Libertarian National Committee, Inc.
 Statements of Cash Flows
 Years Ended December 31,

	2023	2022
Cash flows from operating activities		
Change in net assets	\$ (115,012)	\$ 72,705
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash from(used for) operating activities		
Depreciation and amortization	22,151	36,031
Realized & unrealized (gain)loss on investments	-	-
Changes in operating assets and liabilities		
Bequests receivable	-	-
Prepaid expenses and other assets	(31,828)	7,940
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	37,733	(37,015)
Accrued salaries and benefits	119	(16,059)
Accrued vacation	(8,336)	(4,853)
Deferred registrations	93,543	(100,720)
Net cash from(used for) operating activities	<u>(1,630)</u>	<u>(41,971)</u>
Cash flows from financing activities		
Advances on line of credit	-	288,629
Payments on line of credit	-	(288,629)
Net cash from(used for) investing activities	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Net change in cash and cash equivalents	(1,630)	(41,971)
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	<u>255,395</u>	<u>297,366</u>
Cash and cash equivalents, end of year	<u>\$ 253,765</u>	<u>\$ 255,395</u>

See notes to financial statements

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Libertarian National Committee, Inc.

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Note 1 - Principal activity and significant accounting policies

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.

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.

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. Certain prior year information was reclassified to adhere with the current financial statement presentation.

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.

Financial instruments and credit risk

The Committee manages its concentration risk by placing its cash, savings, and money market accounts with financial institutions believed to be creditworthy. The Committee may periodically have cash balances in excess of federal depository insurance or hold funds in uninsured cash sweep or money market funds. To date, the Committee has not experienced any significant losses on these depository accounts. Credit risk associated with any contribution receivables or promises-to-give is considered to be limited due to historical collection rates and given the historical credit worthiness of the Committee's customers and grantors, which include local jurisdictions, parents, and concerned citizens.

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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.

Bequests receivable

The Committee's bequests receivable consists of amounts due from decedent members' last wills and testaments. For bequests in excess of the annual contributions limits established by the Federal Election Commission (FEC) guidelines, the Committee may retain a trustee or escrow agent to hold the funds in trust for the benefit of the Committee. The trustee and escrow agent generally hold the funds in interest bearing accounts and annually release funds in amounts allowed by FEC rules and regulations. Any remaining funds held by the trustee or escrow agent are reported as bequests receivable. No significant bequests receivable were reported by the Committee as of December 31, 2023 and 2022. Bequests receivables are reported at their 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 are not unnecessary.

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 \$22,000 and \$36,000, respectively, for the years ended December 31, 2023 and 2022. No significant loss on the dispositions or impairment of property and equipment was reported by the Committee during the years ended December 31, 2023 and 2022.

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:

Net Assets 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.

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Net Assets 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. 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 \$1,700 and \$7,700, respectively, as of December 31, 2023 and 2022, 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.

Revenue and Revenue Recognition

We recognize revenue from sales of products and services when the performance obligations of transferring the products and providing the services are met. Special events revenue is comprised of an exchange element based upon the direct benefits donors receive and a contribution element for the difference. We recognize special events revenue equal to the fair value of direct benefits to donors when the special event takes place. We recognize the contribution element of special event revenue immediately, unless there is a right of return if the special event does not take place. All goods and services are transferred at a point in time

We recognize contributions when cash, securities or other assets, an unconditional promise to give, or a notification of a beneficial interest is received. Conditional promises to give, that is, those with a measurable performance or other barrier, and a right of return, are not recognized until the conditions on which they depend have been substantially met.

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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.

Income taxes

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. Certain activities unrelated to the exempt purpose, such as net investment income, are subject to taxation. During the years ended December 31, 2023 and 2022, 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.

Leases

Leases are classified as finance leases or operating leases, in accordance with the terms of the underlying lease agreements and ASC 842, "Leases." For both lease types, a right-of-use asset and a lease liability must be established at lease commencement and then reduced over the remaining lease term. There are currently no leases.

Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles requires us to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates, and those differences could be material.

Reclassifications

Certain reclassifications of amounts previously reported have been made to the accompanying financial statements to maintain consistency between periods presented. The reclassifications had no impact on previously reported net assets.

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Subsequent events

We have evaluated subsequent events through April 4, 2024, the date the financial statements were available to be issued.

Note 2 - Concentration of risk

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, 2023 and 2022, the Committee reported no significant bank balance in excess of federal insurance limits.

Note 3 - Related party transactions

During the years ended December 31, 2023 and 2022, the Committee received approximately \$20,955 and \$18,500, respectively, in contributions and dues from board members and employees. 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 \$24,230 and \$173,500, 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, 2023 and 2022.

Note 4 - Liquidity and availability

We regularly monitor the availability of resources required to meet our operating needs and other contractual commitments. Financial assets available for general expenditure, that is, without donor or other restrictions limiting their use, within one year of the balance sheet date, consists of the following:

	2023	2022
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 253,765	\$ 255,395
Amounts unavailable for general expenditure within one year of reporting period		
Donor restricted for payment of debt service	-	(4,635)
Donor restricted for program related initiatives	(1,731)	(3,024)
Financial assets available to meet cash needs for general expenditure within one year	\$ 252,034	\$ 247,736

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.

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Note 5 - 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, 2023 and require monthly payments of interest at annual rates that range from approximately 11% and 13% as of the year then ended. The Committee reported no significant outstanding balances on the lines of credit as of December 31, 2023 and 2022. Interest expense incurred on the unsecured lines of credit totaled approximately \$0 and \$100, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2023 and 2022. The lines of credit are revolving and subject to restrictions and annual renewals and call provisions of the lenders.

Note 6 - 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 and changes in net assets with donor restrictions consist of the following as of December 31, 2023 and 2022:

	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
Net assets with donor restrictions:		
Building acquisition fund	\$ -	\$ 4,635
College campus programs	1,731	1,731
Legal defunse and radio fund	-	1,293
	<u>\$ 1,731</u>	<u>\$ 7,659</u>
	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
Net assets with donor restrictions, beginning of year	\$ 7,659	\$ 85,846
Contributions with donor restrictions:		
Building acquisition fund	2,326	20,544
Legal defunse and radio fund	6,287	2,525
	<u>8,613</u>	<u>23,069</u>
Net assets released from restrictions:		
Building acquisition fund	6,961	17,897
Legal defunse and radio fund	7,580	83,359
	<u>14,541</u>	<u>101,256</u>
Net assets with donor restrictions, end of year	<u>\$ 1,731</u>	<u>\$ 7,659</u>

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Note 7 - 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, 2023 and 2022, the Committee recognized approximately \$516,588 and \$618,000, respectively, from recurring contributions from members.

Note 8 - 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 \$7,450 and \$12,300, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2023 and 2022.

Note 9 - Commitments & contingencies

Litigation and disputes

The Committee is currently involved in several lawsuits stemming primarily from presidential candidacy, state ballot 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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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 for each of the years ended December 31, 2023 and 2022. 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 July 2022, the Committee entered into an employment agreement with a new Executive Director. 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-week written notice without any severance or 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 10 - 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, 2023 and 2022, the Committee did not incur any significant income tax expense on its net investment income, which the Committee reported was under the annual specific deduction amount of \$100. The Committee is also subject to FEC rules and regulations and can be subject to penalties and assessment for noncompliance. No significant penalties or assessment were incurred by the Committee.

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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, 2023 and 2022 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, 2023 and 2022.

Appendix J – 2023 Management Letter

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March 25, 2024

Board of Directors

Libertarian National Committee, Inc.

Alexandria, VA

We have audited the financial statements of Libertarian National Committee, Inc. (the "Organization") for the year ended December 31, 2023 and we will issue our report thereon dated March 25, 2024. Professional standards require that we provide you with information about our responsibilities under generally accepted auditing standards, as well as certain information related to the planned scope and timing of our audit. We have communicated such information in our letter to you dated March 1, 2024. Professional standards also require that we communicate to you the following information related to our audit.

Significant Audit Matters

Qualitative Aspects of Accounting Practices

Management is responsible for the selection and use of appropriate accounting policies. The significant accounting policies used by the Organization are described in Note 1 to the financial statements. No new accounting policies were adopted and the application of existing policies was not changed during year. We noted no transactions entered into by the Organization 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 December differ significantly from those expected. The most sensitive estimate affecting the financial statements was :

Management's estimate of the depreciable lives of furniture and equipment is based on the industry standards We evaluated the methods, assumptions, and data used to develop the depreciable lives in determining that it is reasonable in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

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. In addition, none of the misstatements detected as a result of audit procedures and corrected by management were material, either individually or in the aggregate, to the financial statements taken as a whole.

Disagreements with Management

For purposes of this letter, a disagreement with management is a disagreement on 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.

Management Representations

We have requested certain representations from management that are included in the management representation letter dated March 25, 2024.

Management Consultations with Other Independent Accountants

In some cases, management December 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 Organization's financial statements or a determination of the type of auditor's opinion that December 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 Organization's auditors. However, these discussions occurred in the normal course of our professional relationship and our responses were not a condition to our retention.

This information is intended solely for the use of management of Libertarian National Committee, Inc. and is not intended to be, and should not be, used by anyone other than these specified parties.

Very truly yours,

Lehman Flynn Vollaro CPA's PLLC

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

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

STATE	BESADA	MCARDLE	MOELLMAN	NEKHAILA	RUTHERFORD	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
TOTALS	5	454	100	54	299	2	8	922	1051
AL	0	10	3	0	0	0	0	13	13
AK	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	5	5
AZ	0	19	1	1	4	0	1	26	26
AR	0	0	1	2	5	0	0	8	8
CA	0	49	8	1	28	0	2	88	103
CO	0	18	1	0	0	0	0	19	33
CT	0	6	3	0	3	0	0	12	12
DE	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	5
DC	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	3
FL	1	13	6	18	5	0	2	45	52
GA	1	12	4	1	11	0	0	29	31
HI	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
ID	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	9
IL	0	7	2	0	12	0	0	21	33
IN	0	3	0	0	36	0	0	39	39
IA	0	4	0	1	6	0	0	11	11
KS	0	3	2	1	4	0	0	10	13
KY	0	2	10	0	0	0	0	12	15
LA	0	1	1	1	9	0	0	12	12
ME	0	1	3	1	2	0	0	7	7
MD	0	15	1	0	5	0	0	21	21
MA	0	13	0	1	6	0	0	20	22
MI	0	2	1	0	18	0	0	21	34
MN	0	15	1	1	0	0	0	17	18
MS	0	5	1	0	1	0	0	7	7
MO	0	3	2	4	2	0	0	11	20
MT	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	6	6
NE	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	9	9
NV	0	12	0	0	1	0	0	13	13
NH	0	9	0	3	1	0	0	13	13
NJ	0	15	0	2	4	0	0	21	21
NM	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	6	7
NY	1	19	4	4	11	0	0	39	41
NC	1	12	2	2	9	0	0	26	26
ND	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	4	4
OH	0	9	5	1	15	0	0	30	40
OK	0	0	5	0	4	0	0	9	11
OR	0	14	0	0	1	0	0	15	16
PA	0	32	1	1	10	0	0	44	44
RI	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	3
SC	0	3	4	0	9	0	0	16	16
SD	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	5
TN	0	21	1	0	0	0	0	22	22
TX	0	17	9	2	44	1	1	74	76
UT	0	5	1	2	3	0	0	11	14
VT	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	3
VA	0	25	4	4	5	0	0	38	39
WA	0	7	2	0	13	0	0	22	35
WV	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	7	7
WI	0	3	4	0	7	1	2	17	20
WY	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	4	4

WRITE-INS (2):

Marvin Heemeyer (1) | Mike Saliba (1)

RED INDICATES A CANDIDATE HAS BEEN ELIMINATED | SALMON INDICATES A CANDIDATE WITHDREW

**APPENDIX L
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR LNC CHAIR ELECTION – ROUND TWO**

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

STATE	MCARDLE	RUTHERFORD	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
TOTALS	497	414	4	15	930	1051
AL	11	2	0	0	13	13
AK	3	2	0	0	5	5
AZ	20	6	0	0	26	26
AR	0	8	0	0	8	8
CA	51	41	0	0	92	103
CO	19	1	0	0	20	33
CT	7	3	0	0	10	12
DE	5	0	0	0	5	5
DC	3	0	0	0	3	3
FL	20	22	0	1	43	52
GA	17	14	0	0	31	31
HI	4	0	0	0	4	4
ID	4	0	0	0	4	9
IL	7	14	0	0	21	33
IN	5	34	0	0	39	39
IA	6	5	0	0	11	11
KS	3	6	0	1	10	13
KY	5	6	0	1	12	15
LA	1	11	0	0	12	12
ME	1	6	0	0	7	7
MD	15	6	0	0	21	21
MA	14	6	0	0	20	22
MI	2	20	0	0	22	34
MN	16	0	1	0	17	18
MS	5	2	0	0	7	7
MO	3	8	0	0	11	20
MT	6	0	0	0	6	6
NE	9	0	0	0	9	9
NV	12	1	0	0	13	13
NH	11	1	0	0	12	13
NJ	16	4	0	1	21	21
NM	6	0	0	0	6	7
NY	23	17	0	1	41	41
NC	13	13	0	0	26	26
ND	1	3	0	0	4	4
OH	9	20	0	1	30	40
OK	0	9	0	1	10	11
OR	13	1	1	0	15	16
PA	33	10	1	0	44	44
RI	3	0	0	0	3	3
SC	4	12	0	0	16	16
SD	0	2	0	0	2	5
TN	21	1	0	0	22	22
TX	19	50	0	2	71	76
UT	5	7	0	0	12	14
VT	2	0	0	0	2	3
VA	27	9	0	2	38	39
WA	8	14	0	1	23	35
WV	5	1	0	1	7	7
WI	4	12	1	2	19	20
WY	0	4	0	0	4	4

WRITE-INS (4):

Tony D'Orazio (1) | Toby S. Knight-Meigs (1) | Tim Krenz (1) | Ken Moellman (1)

GREEN INDICATES THAT A CANDIDATE HAS WON

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

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

STATE	GOODMAN	HLAVKA	RUTHERFORD	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
TOTALS	357	75	448	1	13	894	1051
AL	10	0	3	0	0	13	13
AK	1	1	3	0	0	5	5
AZ	19	0	7	0	0	26	26
AR	0	1	7	0	0	8	8
CA	43	3	39	1	0	86	103
CO	17	0	1	0	0	18	33
CT	3	0	8	0	0	11	12
DE	3	2	0	0	0	5	5
DC	2	0	1	0	0	3	3
FL	9	23	12	0	0	44	52
GA	12	3	15	0	0	30	31
HI	4	0	0	0	0	4	4
ID	3	1	0	0	0	4	9
IL	7	1	13	0	0	21	33
IN	0	0	39	0	0	39	39
IA	2	2	7	0	0	11	11
KS	3	0	6	0	0	9	13
KY	4	3	4	0	0	11	15
LA	1	0	9	0	1	11	12
ME	1	0	6	0	0	7	7
MD	13	1	7	0	0	21	21
MA	9	4	7	0	0	20	22
MI	2	1	17	0	0	20	34
MN	13	2	2	0	0	17	18
MS	4	0	3	0	0	7	7
MO	1	0	9	0	0	10	20
MT	5	0	0	0	0	5	6
NE	8	0	0	0	0	8	9
NV	12	0	1	0	0	13	13
NH	1	8	1	0	0	10	13
NJ	13	1	7	0	0	21	21
NM	4	0	0	0	0	4	7
NY	11	3	25	0	1	40	41
NC	11	3	12	0	0	26	26
ND	1	0	2	0	0	3	4
OH	4	0	21	0	0	25	40
OK	0	0	9	0	1	10	11
OR	12	0	0	0	1	13	16
PA	24	3	14	0	0	41	44
RI	3	0	0	0	0	3	3
SC	2	0	14	0	0	16	16
SD	0	0	2	0	0	2	5
TN	20	0	2	0	0	22	22
TX	14	2	54	0	2	72	76
UT	2	0	8	0	1	11	14
VT	1	0	0	0	0	1	3
VA	18	5	12	0	2	37	39
WA	0	1	19	0	1	21	35
WV	3	1	3	0	0	7	7
WI	2	0	14	0	2	18	20
WY	0	0	3	0	1	4	4

WRITE-INS (1):
Mimi Robson (1)

GREEN INDICATES THAT A CANDIDATE HAS WON

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

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

STATE	HARLOS	LEVASSUER	ROBSON	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
TOTALS	454	118	314	3	6	895	1051
AL	11	0	1	0	1	13	13
AK	2	0	3	0	0	5	5
AZ	19	2	5	0	0	26	26
AR	0	4	4	0	0	8	8
CA	46	1	39	0	0	86	103
CO	18	0	0	0	0	18	33
CT	6	5	0	0	0	11	12
DE	5	0	0	0	0	5	5
DC	3	0	0	0	0	3	3
FL	23	8	12	0	0	43	52
GA	18	2	10	1	0	31	31
HI	4	0	0	0	0	4	4
ID	3	0	0	0	1	4	9
IL	8	4	9	0	0	21	33
IN	3	3	32	0	0	38	39
IA	5	1	5	0	0	11	11
KS	2	5	2	0	0	9	13
KY	3	0	8	0	0	11	15
LA	1	0	10	0	0	11	12
ME	0	7	0	0	0	7	7
MD	16	1	4	0	0	21	21
MA	13	4	3	0	0	20	22
MI	2	2	16	0	0	20	34
MN	17	0	0	0	0	17	18
MS	3	3	1	0	0	7	7
MO	2	4	4	0	0	10	20
MT	5	0	0	0	0	5	6
NE	8	0	0	0	0	8	9
NV	11	1	0	0	0	12	13
NH	9	1	0	0	0	10	13
NJ	16	3	2	0	0	21	21
NM	4	0	0	0	0	4	7
NY	19	9	11	0	1	40	41
NC	13	5	8	0	0	26	26
ND	1	0	2	0	0	3	4
OH	7	2	16	0	0	25	40
OK	0	5	5	0	0	10	11
OR	12	1	0	0	0	13	16
PA	29	3	11	0	0	43	44
RI	3	0	0	0	0	3	3
SC	2	6	8	0	0	16	16
SD	0	0	2	0	0	2	5
TN	22	0	0	0	0	22	22
TX	18	7	43	2	1	71	76
UT	3	3	5	0	0	11	14
VT	1	0	0	0	0	1	3
VA	28	5	6	0	0	39	39
WA	2	8	10	0	1	21	35
WV	7	0	0	0	0	7	7
WI	0	3	14	0	1	18	20
WY	1	0	3	0	0	4	4

WRITE-INS (3):

Patrick Mitchell (1) | Nancy ter Maat (1) | Kate Upton (1)

GREEN INDICATES THAT A CANDIDATE HAS WON

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

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

STATE	MITCHELL	REDPATH	SPINK	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
TOTALS	330	510	44	2	8	894	1051
AL	3	7	3	0	0	13	13
AK	2	3	0	0	0	5	5
AZ	18	7	1	0	0	26	26
AR	0	8	0	0	0	8	8
CA	43	41	3	0	0	87	103
CO	3	2	13	0	0	18	33
CT	4	7	0	0	0	11	12
DE	1	0	4	0	0	5	5
DC	1	2	0	0	0	3	3
FL	10	28	1	1	1	41	52
GA	12	18	1	0	0	31	31
HI	4	0	0	0	0	4	4
ID	4	0	0	0	0	4	9
IL	1	20	0	0	0	21	33
IN	2	35	2	0	0	39	39
IA	3	8	0	0	0	11	11
KS	2	7	0	0	0	9	13
KY	2	9	0	0	0	11	15
LA	1	10	0	0	0	11	12
ME	0	7	0	0	0	7	7
MD	13	7	0	0	1	21	21
MA	13	7	0	0	0	20	22
MI	2	18	0	0	0	20	34
MN	12	3	2	0	0	17	18
MS	4	3	0	0	0	7	7
MO	1	8	1	0	0	10	20
MT	5	0	0	0	0	5	6
NE	8	0	0	0	0	8	9
NV	12	1	0	0	0	13	13
NH	1	5	2	0	1	9	13
NJ	13	7	1	0	0	21	21
NM	4	0	0	0	0	4	7
NY	9	24	6	0	1	40	41
NC	13	13	0	0	0	26	26
ND	1	2	0	0	0	3	4
OH	5	20	0	0	0	25	40
OK	0	9	0	0	1	10	11
OR	12	0	1	0	0	13	16
PA	22	19	0	1	1	43	44
RI	1	2	0	0	0	3	3
SC	3	13	0	0	0	16	16
SD	0	2	0	0	0	2	5
TN	19	2	1	0	0	22	22
TX	17	52	1	0	1	71	76
UT	0	10	1	0	0	11	14
VT	1	0	0	0	0	1	3
VA	15	23	0	0	0	38	39
WA	3	18	0	0	0	21	35
WV	3	4	0	0	0	7	7
WI	2	15	0	0	1	18	20
WY	0	4	0	0	0	4	4

WRITE-INS (2):

Martin Cortez (1) | Todd Hagopian (1)

GREEN INDICATES THAT A CANDIDATE HAS WON

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

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

STATE	ALEJANDRO-SMITH	BOST	COWART	CRAIG	D'ORAZIO	GERACI	GOODMAN	HEATON	HLAVKA	LONGSTRETH	MCPMAHON	NEKHAILA	PARKER	ROBSON	SALBIA	SARWARK	SUBTOTALS
	228	392	197	213	238	58	80	35	76	231	284	369	34	308	34	115	2892
AL	0	8	0	3	2	1	5	0	2	0	0	9	1	2	0	0	33
AK	0	3	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	1	3	1	2	0	1	16
AZ	2	17	0	0	1	0	1	7	2	0	1	2	0	2	0	4	39
AR	6	0	1	4	1	1	0	2	2	7	6	0	1	7	3	1	42
CA	20	44	22	24	18	0	8	1	2	19	24	37	0	27	0	4	250
CO	0	10	0	0	0	0	12	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	27
CT	4	6	0	1	2	1	2	2	0	2	3	5	0	3	0	3	34
DE	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	11
DC	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
FL	1	15	4	4	2	3	6	4	26	4	10	33	12	7	2	5	138
GA	7	16	9	15	10	1	2	0	3	9	8	18	1	11	2	4	116
HI	0	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	10
ID	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	8
IL	10	4	8	8	10	5	3	1	0	11	11	2	0	9	0	3	85
IN	15	3	17	15	12	1	3	0	2	20	38	2	0	22	1	8	159
IA	4	4	3	4	4	0	0	0	0	4	4	6	0	4	0	0	37
KS	5	3	0	2	5	6	0	0	0	2	4	1	0	5	2	5	40
KY	0	8	0	5	1	0	0	4	0	0	5	6	0	5	0	0	34
LA	9	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	1	2	2	0	0	6	0	3	29
ME	1	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	11
MD	3	14	3	3	4	0	1	0	0	5	3	8	0	6	0	4	54
MA	4	12	2	3	5	1	1	1	1	3	2	13	0	4	2	1	55
MI	14	2	12	10	12	3	0	0	1	14	14	2	0	13	10	6	113
MN	0	16	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	17	0	0	0	0	37
MS	4	5	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	4	3	0	2	0	1	25
MO	5	1	1	2	6	0	1	4	0	3	5	3	0	7	0	5	43
MT	0	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	10
NE	0	8	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	16
NV	1	11	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	11	0	1	0	1	30
NH	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	7
NJ	4	10	3	3	2	0	0	1	1	3	2	10	0	4	0	1	44
NM	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	6
NY	5	13	4	3	18	13	3	4	6	3	4	15	2	11	0	9	113
NC	5	11	4	5	3	1	1	0	0	5	6	12	11	7	0	3	74
ND	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	2	0	0	11
OH	12	6	12	11	11	2	1	0	0	14	16	7	0	16	1	4	113
OK	9	0	5	5	7	0	0	0	2	8	7	0	1	9	1	2	56
OR	0	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	20
PA	2	30	3	3	11	2	5	2	5	3	5	24	0	11	1	4	111
RI	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	7
SC	8	3	8	7	9	0	2	0	0	10	12	2	0	10	0	0	71
SD	2	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	10
TN	0	20	0	1	1	1	5	0	0	1	1	20	0	1	0	1	52
TX	37	16	48	33	39	6	4	0	8	35	40	21	0	43	3	14	347
UT	4	3	4	4	6	0	3	0	2	5	5	5	0	7	0	5	53
VT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
VA	1	18	2	9	5	1	4	0	3	9	7	24	0	10	1	6	100
WA	11	4	8	9	12	2	0	1	0	15	13	0	3	14	1	3	96
WV	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	6	0	0	0	0	18
WI	12	2	8	6	7	4	0	0	0	9	9	1	0	13	4	3	78
WY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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

STATE	THRASHER	TURNEY	VEST	VINSON	WATKINS	YENISCAVICH	WRITE-INS	NOTA	2 nd SUBTOTAL	CARRYOVER	TOTAL VOTES	TOTAL BALLOTS	ALLOCATED
	216	127	231	365	392	378	25	9	1743	2892	4635	804	1051
AL	0	2	0	8	7	8	0	0	25	33	58	13	13
AK	0	1	2	3	3	2	0	0	11	16	27	5	5
AZ	0	2	0	17	17	21	0	0	57	39	96	24	26
AR	1	0	3	0	0	0	6	0	10	42	52	7	8
CA	21	10	22	40	44	44	0	1	182	250	432	73	103
CO	0	1	0	9	10	10	0	0	30	27	57	14	33
CT	5	0	3	5	5	6	0	0	24	34	58	10	12
DE	0	2	0	3	4	5	0	0	14	11	25	5	5
DC	0	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	5	3	8	2	3
FL	5	26	2	20	14	16	0	0	83	138	221	37	52
GA	10	4	9	15	16	15	0	0	69	116	185	30	31
HI	0	1	1	4	4	4	0	0	14	10	24	4	4
ID	0	0	0	4	4	4	0	0	12	8	20	4	9
IL	10	0	10	4	5	4	0	0	33	85	118	18	33
IN	16	4	14	3	2	2	1	0	42	159	201	38	39
IA	3	0	4	6	6	6	0	1	26	37	63	11	11
KS	0	5	6	3	3	3	0	0	20	40	60	9	13
KY	4	1	0	6	6	3	0	0	20	34	54	11	15
LA	1	0	8	1	1	1	0	0	12	29	41	9	12
ME	5	0	1	0	0	4	0	2	12	11	23	7	7
MD	3	4	3	15	16	16	0	0	57	54	111	21	21
MA	3	2	3	12	12	13	0	0	45	55	100	17	22
MI	11	0	14	2	2	2	1	0	32	113	145	16	34
MN	0	0	0	15	15	15	0	0	45	37	82	17	18
MS	2	0	2	3	5	4	0	0	16	25	41	7	7
MO	3	0	3	1	1	2	0	0	10	43	53	9	20
MT	0	0	0	5	5	5	0	0	15	10	25	5	6
NE	0	0	0	8	8	8	0	0	24	16	40	8	9
NV	1	0	1	11	11	11	0	0	35	30	65	12	13
NH	0	0	1	2	1	1	1	0	6	7	13	3	13
NJ	3	2	4	10	11	9	0	0	39	44	83	16	21
NM	0	0	0	3	3	3	0	0	9	6	15	3	7
NY	5	8	6	8	11	9	1	1	49	113	162	33	41
NC	4	3	3	11	12	11	0	0	44	74	118	21	26
ND	0	0	2	1	1	1	0	0	5	11	16	3	4
OH	14	2	14	6	6	6	0	0	48	113	161	23	40
OK	3	0	8	8 ¹⁷	0	0	1	0	20	56	76	10	11
OR	0	0	0	12	12	12	0	0	36	20	56	12	16
PA	4	7	4	22	27	25	3	0	92	111	203	41	44
RI	2	0	1	0	2	3	0	0	8	7	15	3	3
SC	8	2	11	1	3	3	0	1	29	71	100	16	16
SD	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	5	10	15	2	5
TN	1	1	1	19	20	20	2	0	64	52	116	21	22
TX	38	10	39	12	13	15	0	0	127	347	474	63	76
UT	3	5	5	3	3	3	1	0	23	53	76	10	14
VT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
VA	6	15	8	15	29	15	0	0	88	100	188	36	39
WA	8	3	8	3	4	1	1	0	28	96	124	18	35
WV	0	2	0	2	4	6	0	0	14	18	32	7	7
WI	7	1	4	3	2	0	5	3	25	78	103	16	20
WY	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	4	4

WRITE-INS (25):

Ox Big (1) | Brodman (1) | Bob Burke (1) | Stephen Ecker (2) | John Galt (1) | Roman Garcia (1) | Elizabeth Glass (1) | Sam Goldstein (1) | Ben Heckman (2) | Kevin Kahn (4) | Dustin Nanna (1) | Devon Saxon (1) | Boomer Shannon (6) | Ben Weir (2)

GREEN INDICATES THAT A CANDIDATE HAS WON

¹⁷ It was brought to the Secretary's attention that there was a likely error with the 8 votes for Carole "Beth" Vest being inadvertently duplicated as also being for Robert Vinson simply due to the known composition of the Oklahoma delegation. This, if incorrect, would not have made a difference in the results. The Secretary is using this opportunity to implement "shading" into future voting sheets to minimize the potential of same on the Teller's end. Equally possible is that if this was an indeed an error that the error could have originated with the Delegation Chair's Tally Sheet.

APPENDIX Q
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION – ROUND ONE

Appendix Q – State-by-State Detail for Presidential Nomination – Round One

STATE	BALLAY	HORNBERGER	KENNEDY	MAPSTEAD	OLIVIER	OLIVER	RECTENWALD	SMITH	TER MAAT	TOAD	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
	21	59	19	122	4	181	259	73	141	16	13	11	919	1051
AL	1	0	0	0	0	2	7	0	3	0	0	0	13	13
AK	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	5	5
AZ	0	3	0	1	0	0	8	10	2	1	1	0	26	26
AR	0	3	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	8	8
CA	5	4	1	24	1	6	37	3	8	1	0	2	92	103
CO	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	2	1	7	0	0	19	33
CT	0	1	0	2	0	2	3	2	2	0	0	0	12	12
DE	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	5	5
DC	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	3
FL	0	1	2	3	0	4	7	5	20	0	2	1	45	52
GA	0	2	0	1	0	9	8	5	4	1	0	0	30	31
HI	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
ID	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	9
IL	0	0	1	2	1	6	4	0	6	0	1	0	21	33
IN	0	0	0	3	0	26	1	4	5	0	0	0	39	39
IA	0	1	0	1	0	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	11	11
KS	0	1	0	0	0	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	9	13
KY	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	2	3	0	0	1	11	15
LA	9	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	12	12
ME	0	0	0	6	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	7
MD	0	0	0	1	0	4	12	1	3	0	0	0	21	21
MA	1	1	0	4	0	1	7	2	3	1	0	0	20	22
MI	0	0	0	9	0	7	2	1	0	0	0	0	19	34
MN	0	1	1	0	0	2	7	6	1	0	0	0	18	18
MS	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	3	0	0	0	7	7
MO	2	0	0	1	0	3	0	2	2	0	0	0	10	20
MT	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	5	6
NE	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	8	9
NV	0	0	0	0	0	1	11	1	0	0	0	0	13	13
NH	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	4	0	1	10	13
NJ	0	5	0	2	0	2	5	6	1	0	0	0	21	21
NM	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	7
NY	0	6	3	5	1	3	5	3	13	0	1	1	41	41
NC	0	1	0	6	0	7	6	0	3	0	2	1	26	26
ND	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	4
OH	0	2	3	4	0	10	4	1	3	0	0	0	27	40
OK	0	2	0	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	11
OR	0	0	1	0	0	2	11	1	1	0	0	0	16	16
PA	0	2	4	0	0	7	17	4	8	1	1	0	44	44
RI	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
SC	0	0	0	1	0	11	1	2	1	0	0	0	16	16
SD	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5
TN	0	0	0	1	0	0	18	0	3	0	0	0	22	22
TX	3	7	1	12	1	28	12	0	10	0	0	2	76	76
UT	0	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	12	14
VT	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
VA	0	0	0	3	0	4	10	4	15	0	2	0	38	39
WA	0	2	0	6	0	8	3	0	3	0	0	0	22	35
WV	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	5	0	0	0	7	7
WI	0	4	0	1	0	4	2	0	4	0	0	2	17	20
WY	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

WRITE-INS (13):

Afroman (1) | Christian Weston Chandler (2) | Stormy Daniels (1) | Ben Dover (1) | Denali the Cat (1) | Sean Ono Lennon (1) | Donald J. Trump (6)

RED INDICATES A CANDIDATE HAS BEEN ELIMINATED

APPENDIX R
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION – ROUND TWO

Appendix R – State-by-State Detail for Presidential Nomination – Round Two

STATE	HORNBERGER	MAPSTEAD	OLIVER	RECTENWALD	SMITH	TER MAAT	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
	37	123	219	293	62	162	8	7	911	1051
AL	1	0	2	5	0	4	1	0	13	13
AK	0	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	5	5
AZ	3	0	2	9	8	4	0	0	26	26
AR	3	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	8	8
CA	1	23	7	41	3	10	0	4	89	103
CO	0	1	3	10	4	1	0	0	19	33
CT	0	3	3	3	1	1	0	0	11	12
DE	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	5	5
DC	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	3
FL	0	3	5	9	3	24	1	0	45	52
GA	1	2	10	10	5	3	0	0	31	31
HI	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	4
ID	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	9
IL	0	4	8	4	1	3	1	0	21	33
IN	0	2	28	1	1	7	0	0	39	39
IA	0	1	4	2	2	2	0	0	11	11
KS	1	0	5	3	0	0	0	0	9	13
KY	1	0	2	4	1	3	0	0	11	15
LA	0	8	2	1	0	0	1	0	12	12
ME	0	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	7	7
MD	0	2	4	12	1	2	0	0	21	21
MA	1	4	2	7	4	2	0	0	20	22
MI	0	5	9	2	1	1	0	0	18	34
MN	0	0	3	8	4	3	0	0	18	18
MS	0	1	1	3	0	2	0	0	7	7
MO	0	1	6	0	0	3	0	0	10	20
MT	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	5	6
NE	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	8	9
NV	0	0	1	12	0	0	0	0	13	13
NH	0	1	0	3	4	2	0	0	10	13
NJ	1	3	3	6	8	0	0	0	21	21
NM	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	7
NY	4	7	3	8	1	15	0	1	39	41
NC	1	7	5	8	1	4	0	0	26	26
ND	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	4
OH	1	4	15	4	1	1	0	0	26	40
OK	1	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	11	11
OR	0	0	1	13	1	0	0	0	15	16
PA	3	1	7	19	2	10	1	1	44	44
RI	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	3	3
SC	0	1	11	1	1	2	0	0	16	16
SD	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	5
TN	0	1	0	19	0	2	0	0	22	22
TX	3	10	35	13	1	14	0	0	76	76
UT	6	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	11	14
VT	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3
VA	0	2	4	11	1	19	2	0	39	39
WA	1	7	8	2	0	3	0	0	21	35
WV	0	0	0	2	0	5	0	0	7	7
WI	3	1	7	3	0	2	0	1	17	20
WY	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

WRITE-INS (8):

Afroman (1) | Charles Ballay (1) | Joel Getz (1) | Hannah Goodman (1) | Art Olivier (1) | Dave Smith (1) | Donald J. Trump (2)

RED INDICATES A CANDIDATE HAS BEEN ELIMINATED

APPENDIX S
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION – ROUND THREE

Appendix S – State-by-State Detail for Presidential Nomination – Round Three

STATE	MAPSTEAD	OLIVER	RECTENWALD	SMITH	TER MAAT	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
	137	230	319	45	165	2	9	907	1051
AL	1	2	6	1	3	0	0	13	13
AK	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	5	5
AZ	2	3	17	1	2	0	1	26	26
AR	2	4	0	0	2	0	0	8	8
CA	22	11	40	2	14	0	4	93	103
CO	0	3	13	0	2	0	0	18	33
CT	4	2	3	2	0	0	0	11	12
DE	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	5	5
DC	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	3
FL	1	4	10	3	26	1	0	45	52
GA	1	12	11	4	3	0	0	31	31
HI	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	4
ID	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	9
IL	5	9	5	0	2	0	0	21	33
IN	3	30	1	1	4	0	0	39	39
IA	0	5	2	2	2	0	0	11	11
KS	0	6	3	0	0	0	0	9	13
KY	0	2	5	1	3	0	0	11	15
LA	7	2	2	0	0	0	0	11	12
ME	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	7	7
MD	1	4	13	1	2	0	0	21	21
MA	5	2	6	5	2	0	0	20	22
MI	6	10	2	1	1	0	0	20	34
MN	0	3	7	5	2	0	0	17	18
MS	1	1	2	0	3	0	0	7	7
MO	1	6	1	0	2	0	0	10	20
MT	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	5	6
NE	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	8	9
NV	0	1	12	0	0	0	0	13	13
NH	1	0	6	1	2	0	0	10	13
NJ	5	3	8	5	0	0	0	21	21
NM	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	7
NY	6	6	8	1	18	0	1	40	41
NC	7	6	12	0	1	0	0	26	26
ND	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	4
OH	6	12	5	1	1	0	0	25	40
OK	7	3	0	0	0	0	0	10	11
OR	0	1	10	2	0	0	0	13	16
PA	3	6	20	2	11	0	2	44	44
RI	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	3
SC	1	11	1	1	2	0	0	16	16
SD	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	5
TN	1	0	19	0	2	0	0	22	22
TX	13	34	13	1	11	0	0	72	76
UT	4	0	1	0	6	0	0	11	14
VT	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3
VA	2	5	12	1	18	0	0	38	39
WA	7	8	3	0	3	0	0	21	35
WV	0	0	2	0	5	0	0	7	7
WI	0	8	2	0	7	0	1	18	20
WY	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

WRITE-INS (2):
 Caryn Ann Harlos (1) | Benjamin Netanyahu (1)

RED INDICATES A CANDIDATE HAS BEEN ELIMINATED

**APPENDIX T
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION – ROUND FOUR**

Appendix T – State-by-State Detail for Presidential Nomination – Round Four

STATE	MAPSTEAD	OLIVER	RECTENWALD	TER MAAT	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
	139	231	335	175	1	10	891	1051
AL	0	3	7	3	0	0	13	13
AK	0	2	2	1	0	0	5	5
AZ	0	2	18	3	0	1	24	26
AR	1	4	0	3	0	0	8	8
CA	21	15	44	8	0	3	91	103
CO	0	3	13	1	0	0	17	33
CT	1	2	3	5	0	0	11	12
DE	0	0	3	2	0	0	5	5
DC	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	3
FL	2	4	12	24	0	0	42	52
GA	1	12	12	6	0	0	31	31
HI	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	4
ID	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	9
IL	4	10	7	0	0	0	21	33
IN	2	30	1	6	0	0	39	39
IA	2	5	2	2	0	0	11	11
KS	0	6	3	0	0	0	9	13
KY	1	2	5	3	0	0	11	15
LA	5	3	1	1	0	0	10	12
ME	4	1	2	0	0	0	7	7
MD	2	4	12	3	0	0	21	21
MA	7	2	9	2	0	0	20	22
MI	5	10	2	2	0	0	19	34
MN	1	3	10	3	0	0	17	18
MS	1	1	3	2	0	0	7	7
MO	2	6	0	1	0	0	9	20
MT	1	0	4	0	0	0	5	6
NE	0	0	8	0	0	0	8	9
NV	0	1	11	0	0	0	12	13
NH	2	0	5	1	0	0	8	13
NJ	6	3	11	1	0	0	21	21
NM	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	7
NY	6	5	8	21	0	1	41	41
NC	7	5	9	4	0	0	25	26
ND	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	4
OH	5	13	5	2	0	0	25	40
OK	7	3	0	0	0	0	10	11
OR	0	1	11	1	0	0	13	16
PA	2	6	22	11	0	3	44	44
RI	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	3
SC	0	12	1	3	0	0	16	16
SD	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	5
TN	0	0	20	1	0	0	21	22
TX	18	26	10	14	0	0	68	76
UT	4	3	2	3	0	0	12	14
VT	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3
VA	3	5	12	19	0	0	39	39
WA	9	7	3	3	0	0	22	35
WV	0	0	2	5	0	0	7	7
WI	1	7	3	5	1	1	18	20
WY	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

WRITE-INS (1):
Mike Shipley (1)

RED INDICATES A CANDIDATE HAS BEEN ELIMINATED

APPENDIX U
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION – ROUND FIVE

Appendix U – State-by-State Detail for Presidential Nomination – Round Five

STATE	OLIVER	RECTENWALD	TER MAAT	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
	286	334	225	3	22	870	1051
AL	2	7	4	0	0	13	13
AK	2	1	2	0	0	5	5
AZ	3	18	3	0	0	24	26
AR	5	0	3	0	0	8	8
CA	25	43	14	0	5	87	103
CO	2	13	1	0	0	16	33
CT	6	3	1	1	0	11	12
DE	0	3	2	0	0	5	5
DC	0	2	0	1	0	3	3
FL	6	10	24	0	1	41	52
GA	14	12	5	0	0	31	31
HI	0	4	0	0	0	4	4
ID	0	4	0	0	0	4	9
IL	11	6	3	0	0	20	33
IN	27	1	10	0	0	38	39
IA	5	2	4	0	0	11	11
KS	6	3	0	0	0	9	13
KY	2	5	4	0	0	11	15
LA	7	1	2	0	0	10	12
ME	4	2	1	0	0	7	7
MD	5	12	3	0	1	21	21
MA	5	9	5	0	1	20	22
MI	11	2	5	0	0	18	34
MN	2	10	5	0	0	17	18
MS	1	2	4	0	0	7	7
MO	5	1	1	0	0	7	20
MT	0	4	1	0	0	5	6
NE	0	8	0	0	0	8	9
NV	1	11	0	0	0	12	13
NH	0	6	2	0	0	8	13
NJ	5	11	2	1	2	21	21
NM	0	4	0	0	0	4	7
NY	7	7	25	0	1	40	41
NC	10	10	4	0	1	25	26
ND	1	1	1	0	0	3	4
OH	14	5	4	0	1	24	40
OK	7	0	3	0	0	10	11
OR	1	12	0	0	0	13	16
PA	7	23	12	0	2	44	44
RI	2	1	0	0	0	3	3
SC	12	1	3	0	0	16	16
SD	2	0	0	0	0	2	5
TN	0	20	1	0	0	21	22
TX	29	10	22	0	1	62	76
UT	3	4	4	0	0	11	14
VT	0	1	0	0	0	1	3
VA	7	11	20	0	1	39	39
WA	14	3	4	0	0	21	35
WV	0	2	5	0	0	7	7
WI	8	3	6	0	1	18	20
WY	0	0	0	0	4	4	4

WRITE-INS (3):
 Robert Kennedy (1) | Joe Montana (1) | Donald Trump (1)

RED INDICATES A CANDIDATE HAS BEEN ELIMINATED

**APPENDIX V
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION – ROUND SIX**

Appendix V – State-by-State Detail for Presidential Nomination – Round Six

STATE	OLIVER	RECTENWALD	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
	423	382	5	44	854	1051
AL	5	8	0	0	13	13
AK	2	2	0	1	5	5
AZ	6	18	0	0	24	26
AR	8	0	0	0	8	8
CA	30	45	1	5	81	103
CO	3	13	0	0	16	33
CT	5	5	1	0	11	12
DE	0	4	0	1	5	5
DC	1	1	1	0	3	3
FL	23	17	0	2	42	52
GA	15	16	0	0	31	31
HI	0	4	0	0	4	4
ID	0	4	0	0	4	9
IL	13	5	0	0	18	33
IN	32	5	0	1	38	39
IA	7	2	0	2	11	11
KS	6	3	0	0	9	13
KY	5	6	0	0	11	15
LA	7	2	0	1	10	12
ME	5	2	0	0	7	7
MD	6	14	0	1	21	21
MA	6	13	0	0	19	22
MI	16	2	0	0	18	34
MN	4	12	0	1	17	18
MS	4	2	0	0	6	7
MO	6	1	0	1	8	20
MT	0	4	0	1	5	6
NE	0	8	0	0	8	9
NV	1	11	0	0	12	13
NH	1	7	0	0	8	13
NJ	5	12	1	0	18	21
NM	0	4	0	0	4	7
NY	24	10	1	4	39	41
NC	14	11	0	0	25	26
ND	2	1	0	0	3	4
OH	18	5	0	1	24	40
OK	9	0	0	0	9	11
OR	0	13	0	0	13	16
PA	15	24	0	5	44	44
RI	2	1	0	0	3	3
SC	13	2	0	1	16	16
SD	2	0	0	0	2	5
TN	1	20	0	0	21	22
TX	49	12	0	3	64	76
UT	6	3	0	2	11	14
VT	0	0	0	0	0	3
VA	17	17	0	3	37	39
WA	13	5	0	1	19	35
WV	3	3	0	1	7	7
WI	13	3	0	2	18	20
WY	0	0	0	4	4	4

WRITE-INS (5):

Robert Kennedy (1) | Courtney Love (1) | Dan Marino (1) | Mike Ter Maat (1) | Donald Trump (1)

RED INDICATES A CANDIDATE HAS BEEN ELIMINATED

APPENDIX W
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION – ROUND SEVEN

Appendix W – State-by-State Detail for Presidential Nomination – Round Seven

STATE	OLIVER	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
	497	23	300	820	1051
AL	6	2	4	12	13
AK	3	0	2	5	5
AZ	8	0	15	23	26
AR	7	0	0	7	8
CA	37	2	37	76	103
CO	5	0	10	15	33
CT	7	0	3	10	12
DE	0	0	5	5	5
DC	0	1	2	3	3
FL	31	1	10	42	52
GA	22	0	9	31	31
HI	0	0	4	4	4
ID	0	0	4	4	9
IL	15	0	3	18	33
IN	34	0	0	34	39
IA	7	0	4	11	11
KS	7	0	2	9	13
KY	6	0	1	7	15
LA	5	0	3	8	12
ME	5	0	1	6	7
MD	8	0	13	21	21
MA	5	2	11	18	22
MI	16	0	2	18	34
MN	8	1	7	16	18
MS	4	0	3	7	7
MO	6	0	2	8	20
MT	0	0	5	5	6
NE	0	0	8	8	9
NV	1	0	11	12	13
NH	1	0	3	4	13
NJ	8	1	8	17	21
NM	0	1	3	4	7
NY	27	2	7	36	41
NC	17	4	1	22	26
ND	2	0	1	3	4
OH	21	0	3	24	40
OK	9	0	0	9	11
OR	3	0	9	12	16
PA	16	5	22	43	44
RI	3	0	0	3	3
SC	15	0	1	16	16
SD	2	0	0	2	5
TN	2	0	19	21	22
TX	51	1	12	64	76
UT	8	0	2	10	14
VT	0	0	0	0	3
VA	23	0	16	39	39
WA	17	0	3	20	35
WV	3	0	4	7	7
WI	16	0	2	18	20
WY	0	0	3	3	4

WRITE-INS (23):

Joshua Anderson (1) | Pat Buchanan (1) | Spike Cohen (1) | Glen Danzig (1) | Jacob Hornberger (1) | RFK, Jr. (2) | Lars Mapstead (1) | Ron Paul (2) | Michael Rectenwald (2) | Dave Smith (5) | Mike Ter Maat (1) | Donald Trump (3) | Christian Weston (2)

GREEN INDICATES THAT A CANDIDATE HAS WON

APPENDIX X
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION – ROUND ONE

Appendix X – State-by-State Detail for Vice-Presidential Nomination – Round One

STATE	CLEGG	GREENSTEIN	LUDDEN	TER MAAT	RUSELL	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
	9	3	3	367	339	10	8	739	1051
AL	0	0	0	5	8	0	0	13	13
AK	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	5	5
AZ	0	0	0	7	16	1	0	24	26
AR	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	6	8
CA	4	0	0	23	40	0	0	67	103
CO	0	0	0	1	7	0	1	9	33
CT	0	3	0	1	6	0	0	10	12
DE	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	4	5
DC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
FL	0	0	0	28	11	0	0	39	52
GA	0	0	0	13	16	0	0	29	31
HI	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4	4
ID	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4	9
IL	0	0	1	11	5	0	0	17	33
IN	0	0	0	28	5	2	0	35	39
IA	0	0	0	4	5	1	0	10	11
KS	0	0	0	6	2	0	0	8	13
KY	0	0	0	5	6	0	0	11	15
LA	0	0	0	0	3	1	3	7	12
ME	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	6	7
MD	0	0	0	6	12	0	0	18	21
MA	2	0	0	4	9	0	0	15	22
MI	0	0	0	15	2	0	0	17	34
MN	0	0	0	3	12	0	0	15	18
MS	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	7	7
MO	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	5	20
MT	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	5	6
NE	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	8	9
NV	0	0	0	1	11	0	0	12	13
NH	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	3	13
NJ	1	0	1	4	8	0	0	14	21
NM	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	7
NY	0	0	0	16	6	2	0	24	41
NC	0	0	0	10	9	1	0	20	26
ND	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3	4
OH	0	0	0	18	5	0	0	23	40
OK	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	8	11
OR	0	0	0	0	13	0	0	13	16
PA	0	0	0	10	22	2	1	35	44
RI	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3	3
SC	0	0	0	11	1	0	0	12	16
SD	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	5
TN	0	0	0	1	20	0	0	21	22
TX	0	0	1	47	13	0	0	61	76
UT	0	0	0	7	1	0	0	8	14
VT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
VA	0	0	0	16	17	0	0	33	39
WA	0	0	0	16	4	0	0	20	35
WV	0	0	0	3	3	0	1	7	7
WI	0	0	0	12	2	0	2	16	20
WY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

WRITE-INS (10):
 Kristi Alexander (6) | Spike Cohen (1) | Mad Dog (1) | Larry Sharpe (1) | Starchild (1)

RED INDICATES A CANDIDATE HAS BEEN ELIMINATED

**APPENDIX Y
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION – ROUND TWO**

Appendix Y – State-by-State Detail for Vice-Presidential Nomination – Round Two

STATE	TER MAAT	RUSELL	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
	368	340	4	8	720	1051
AL	4	7	0	0	11	13
AK	2	3	0	0	5	5
AZ	6	13	1	0	20	26
AR	6	0	0	0	6	8
CA	21	42	0	0	63	103
CO	1	6	0	0	7	33
CT	2	7	1	0	10	12
DE	1	3	0	0	4	5
DC	0	0	0	0	0	3
FL	27	9	1	0	37	52
GA	13	16	0	0	29	31
HI	0	4	0	0	4	4
ID	0	4	0	0	4	9
IL	12	5	0	0	17	33
IN	31	4	0	0	35	39
IA	5	5	0	0	10	11
KS	6	2	0	0	8	13
KY	5	6	0	0	11	15
LA	2	1	0	2	5	12
ME	4	2	0	0	6	7
MD	6	11	0	0	17	21
MA	5	10	0	0	15	22
MI	15	2	0	0	17	34
MN	2	13	0	0	15	18
MS	2	5	0	0	7	7
MO	5	0	0	0	5	20
MT	0	4	0	1	5	6
NE	0	8	0	0	8	9
NV	1	11	0	0	12	13
NH	1	2	0	0	3	13
NJ	5	8	1	1	15	21
NM	0	3	0	0	3	7
NY	18	6	0	0	24	41
NC	9	9	0	1	19	26
ND	2	1	0	0	3	4
OH	18	5	0	0	23	40
OK	7	0	0	0	7	11
OR	0	13	0	0	13	16
PA	10	24	0	1	35	44
RI	2	1	0	0	3	3
SC	12	1	0	0	13	16
SD	2	0	0	0	2	5
TN	1	20	0	0	21	22
TX	47	14	0	0	61	76
UT	6	2	0	0	8	14
VT	0	0	0	0	0	3
VA	16	17	0	0	33	39
WA	15	4	0	0	19	35
WV	2	5	0	0	7	7
WI	11	2	0	2	15	20
WY	0	0	0	0	0	4

WRITE-INS (4):
OJ Simpson (1) | Nicole Shanahan (1) | Unintelligible (1) | Your Mom (1)

GREEN INDICATES THAT A CANDIDATE HAS WON

Appendix Z – In Memoriam Presentation

Many thanks to the volunteers who participated in compiling and researching the losses of warriors for liberty since the 2022 national convention. Lisa Gansky of the Libertarian Party Historical Preservation Committee headed up this project with Feena Bonoan producing the video.

The video presentation can be viewed here:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a06qDxQ_Ub4

More information can be found at LPedia.org.

Appendix AA – Head Teller's Report

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Head Teller's Report for the 2024 Libertarian National Convention

Michael Seebeck, Head Teller

The 2024 Libertarian National Convention went as well as it could considering some shortcomings that were faced in supplies and functionality. However, in the crunch of everything and considering the extraordinary and record-setting balloting that occurred in the Presidential nomination, the tellers performed amazingly well.

The Tellers:

Michael Seebeck, Head Teller	Wayne Harlos
Autumn Pangia, Deputy and Pit Boss	Rob Latham, Esq.
David Aitken	Data Logan
Sylvia Arrowwood, PRP	Marc Montoni
Kristi Avery	Avens O'Brien
Robyn Belcher	Dean Rodgers
Paul Bracco	Steve Sechrest
Tyler Danke	Trevor Step
Trendan Hallesy	John Thompson

Floor Counters were Mr. Latham, Mr. Montoni, Mr. Harlos, Ms. O'Brien, Mr. Sechrest, and Mr. Danke, with Mr. Seebeck as backup.

Tallies

LNC Secretary Harlos recruited tellers in advance of the convention and held two online training courses on how to work the tally spreadsheets. During those training classes, Mr. Seebeck explained the tally system in that one teller would receive the tally sheets and do a preliminary check with the Delegation Chair to make sure it was filled out correctly. Once the check was complete, the envelope was passed off to other tellers. One teller would input the data into the spreadsheet, then a second one would verify the inputs. Mr. Seebeck was monitoring the process and providing feedback on any noted discrepancies, of which there were three throughout the entire balloting process. One was fixed during the processing, one was fixed upon screen review, and the last one was fixed by the Secretary afterwards. None of the three discrepancies impacted any final outcomes.

Floor Counts

The convention floor was divided into six sections, partitioned by the walkways, with one counter per section. Mr. Seebeck was at the front of the floor with a calculator in hand. Each counter would count the Aye votes for their sections and give their totals to Mr. Seebeck, who entered them into the calculator and gave the final number to the Secretary

and Chair. The process was then repeated for the Nay votes, and then the Chair announced the final results.

Supplies

The tellers had to deal with some supply problems. There was a shortage of index cards for ballots, which was exacerbated by the multiple rounds of voting. Tellers had to manually cut ballots from white copy paper. There was also a shortage of manila envelopes for the combination of the tally sheets and ballots. Tellers recycled them as needed. The Canon printers supplied ran out of toner and had a strange propensity to refuse to print part of the tally sheets; it required the whole document of all the sheets to be printed.

Tellers Pit

Upon arrival on the convention floor, the Tellers Pit was set up incorrectly and in the wrong place, so Tellers had to adjust and move things around. Hotel staff was helpful in sorting it out, as were the A/V personnel. The corrected location required all Teller laptops and printers to be powered from a single outlet through a series of power strips and extension cords. It was also some distance from the main stage and the Secretary.

Platform Tokens

The Platform deletion tokens lacked instructions and need to be improved.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Supplies

Upon the earliest disclosure of the state delegation numbers, calculation of supply purchases should be made, the appropriate supplies purchased, and development of the ballots, envelopes, tally sheets, petitions, and spreadsheets to make that effort as complete as possible prior to the convention, so once setup commences in the Tellers Pit prior to convention, it will simply be a matter of unboxing everything and it is ready to go. The supply purchase determination is based on the delegate numbers, and a spreadsheet has been established to automatically calculate what is needed once the state delegation counts are input. The Head Teller has offered to receive those supplies, do the printing processes, and bring the completed supplies to the convention.

Those supplies will include the correct number of index cards and envelopes needed for ballots, the printing labels for the ballots and envelopes, a non-Canon printer to print everything, Platform Token drop boxes, extra toner, a set of file sorters to lay out the envelopes for each round, colored paper for the tally sheets for multiple rounds, cardstock

to print out platform deletion tokens, power strips and floor safety tape, and supplemental supplies of paper clips, scissors, tape, rubber bands, and pens.

The Tellers had to appropriate the manual paper cutter from the Credentials. A second one for either the Tellers or Credentials would alleviate that need.

Power

The Tellers Pit needs to have adequate power strips and outlets to ensure the Tellers have their laptops up and running. We made do the past few conventions with Teller-supplied power strips and extension cords.

Ballots

With foreknowledge of the state delegation counts, the ballot labels can be preprinted for each state, race, and round, and be attached to the ballot cards, which can also be properly sorted and associated with tally sheets and envelopes. Having that extensive setup completed in advance will greatly improve operations. The supplies spreadsheet calculations include ballot coverage for 5 rounds for all 6 races for the next convention, plus extras if necessary, so there should be little need to have to improvise the way the Tellers had to do with this convention.

Vote Spreadsheets

We introduced some automation to the vote spreadsheets to make error-checking faster and more efficient. It paid off as it gave immediate feedback to the Tellers if there was a problem with a delegation's tallies, which allowed for immediate audit of ballots to find any discrepancies and resolve them. The entire voting process became faster and much more efficient. The Head Teller, at the Secretary's request, has since tweaked the spreadsheets for LNC At-Large and Judicial Committee to accommodate the voting style for each of those races. However, adjusting the spreadsheets for the contingency of RCV may be a challenge. The Secretary suggested adding line toning to the spreadsheets to help differentiate between lines, as the two errors that did happen were from entering votes on the wrong line. That has been implemented. Write-ins tend to take up a lot of spreadsheet space, and they were moved to a separate sheet for a race when it was necessary. That practice now is for all races, with the exception of President Round 1. The spreadsheets have also been adjusted for At-Large and Judicial Committee to reflect the total number of ballots, and tabs have been added for sorting those results. The spreadsheets have also been adjusted to add lines for Tellers to add their initials for the states they either entered or checked.

Traffic around the Tellers Pit

Delegation chairs were to come up to the Pit to receive their envelopes, but it became apparent that their traffic flow caused some problems. It may be a good idea to coordinate with the hotel to have some stanchions on hand to facilitate the traffic flow and give the Tellers some space to hand out the envelopes efficiently.

There were many complaints about the level of people in the side aisles around the Tellers area blocking access of the delegation chairs to deliver their tallies and pick up their ballots. More aisle space there will resolve these problems.

Credentials Committee

One of the Tellers' duties is validating the signatures on nomination petitions, and there was some difficulty in doing so because it took some time to get the delegates list from the credentials committee. It would be very helpful for the Tellers to have read-only access to that list throughout the convention.

Floor Counts

The first floor count was an unmitigated disaster because the Chair was not aware of the counting process the Tellers had in play. It's best that the Chair be aware of the process in advance and let the Tellers handle it. The Head Teller was using a calculator to accumulate the vote tallies; a tally sheet will be used in the future and has been created for that purpose.

The Delegate buttons were a great help in doing the tallies. However, their color schemes in LP colors were similar to other non-Delegate buttons, which made it difficult to determine who was a Delegate at times. Doing the buttons in colors for both Delegates and Alternates that are both dissimilar to other buttons and stand out boldly, such as in bright neons, would greatly help the counting process.

Alternatively, bring back the traditional ribbons and have them be similarly bold.

Delegation Tally Sheets

NOTA was placed on the last line on the second page of the delegation tally sheets, which caused the most errors on the sheets from delegations forgetting to count them and include them. The delegation tally sheets have been modified to place NOTA at the top of the first page of tallies to make it more visible to the delegation chairs when filling out the sheet.

Platform Tokens

The Platform deletion tokens have been given instructions and updated.

Other

At times, it was difficult for tellers to keep up with what was going on with regular business. As Delegates themselves, that's important. It has been requested that a TV display of the big screens be provided so the Tellers can follow along.

Speech-to-text on the displays will help the Delegates as well because the acoustics of the floor were bad, making it very difficult to understand what was going on. That created excessive repetitive and unnecessary Points of Information which slowed down business. Plus it will help Delegates who are hearing-impaired.

Maybe have a ASL person?