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All vote results, points of order, substantive objections, and rulings will be set off by ***BOLD ITALICS***. All substantive main motions are set off by *italics*.

The LPedia article for this convention can be found at:  
[https://lpedia.org/wiki/National\\_Convention\\_2020](https://lpedia.org/wiki/National_Convention_2020)

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

## CONVENTION FIRST SITTING DAY 1 - OPENING

### CALL TO ORDER

The opening gavel was delayed due to technical problems with the audio/visual equipment and the Porcupine program.<sup>1</sup> While these were being resolved, various housekeeping announcements were made, including the WIFI password, the use of color-coded wristbands to indicate social distancing preferences, disinfecting wipes for the microphones, and procedures for credentialing.

A short *in memoriam* video prepared by 3L Productions was played honoring Libertarians who have passed away. A round of applause was extended to the Convention Oversight Committee for essentially planning three (3) in-person conventions this year and to Party staff for their assistance in same.

The second (2<sup>nd</sup>) sitting<sup>2</sup> of the regular 2020 biennial convention of the Libertarian Party was called to order in Orlando, Florida at 10:11 a.m. on July 9, 2020 by Party Vice-Chair Alex Merced. All time notations indicate Eastern Time.<sup>3</sup>

### CONVENTION OFFICIALS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS

**Convention Chair:** Alex Merced

**Convention Secretary:** Caryn Ann Harlos

**Convention Parliamentarian:** Richard Brown

**Zoom Administrator:** Daniel Fishman (Party Executive Director)

**Credentials Committee Chair:** Susan Hogarth

**Convention Committee Chair:** Bette Rose Ryan

**Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee Chair:** Joseph Bishop-Henchman

**Platform Committee Chair:** Caryn Ann Harlos

<sup>1</sup> Ultimately, the Porcupine application issues could not be resolved, and an alternate participation method of using Zoom polls was used.

<sup>2</sup> The 2020 Libertarian Party convention was bifurcated (see LNC Meeting Minutes dated May 2, 2020 and May 9, 2020). The first (1<sup>st</sup>) sitting took place online on May 22-24, 2020 via Zoom.

<sup>3</sup> Simultaneously, a Zoom meeting was convened with proposed delegates seeking to participate remotely as per the July 4, 2020 decision of the Libertarian National Committee (LNC) stating that full online participation was authorized and that such remote delegates would be fully credentialed without further action of the convention. The delegates overturned that decision and then subsequently approved the online delegates as an action of the convention.

**Convention Tellers:** David Aitken, Gary Alvstad, Liz DelSignore, T.J. Ferreira, Data Logan,<sup>4</sup> Michael Lopez, Guy Merrill, Timothy Perkins, Tom Rowlette, Paige Sexton

**Head Tellers:** Mike Seebeck and Ashley Vinson

The final official delegate list provided to the Convention Secretary by the Credentials Committee is attached hereto as **Appendix N**.<sup>5</sup>

## **CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORT**

Susan Hogarth, as Chair of the Credentials Committee, presented the initial credentials report.<sup>6</sup>

As of 6:28 a.m. on July 9, 2020, 1039 delegates and 650 alternates were verified and approved by the Credentials Committee. As of the last report this morning, there were 186 on-site delegates and 208 remote delegates for a total of 494 delegates; and 28 on-site alternates and 49 remote alternates for a total of 77 alternates.

*On behalf of the Credentials Committee, Ms. Hogarth moved to accept the credentials report.*

Sam Goldstein (IN) **OBJECTED** to moving forward as there were numerous delegates who were unable to log into Porcupine.

John Phillips (IL) urged the delegates that since it was apparent that the super-majority of delegates wished to seat the online delegates to save time by ratifying the LNC decision, and if they felt that the LNC was out of line, they could move to censure the LNC.

Scott Lieberman (CA) requested the opinion of the Parliamentarian if the following amendments to the agenda would be the most expeditious way to have all delegates, both in-person and online, properly and quickly credentialed while minimizing the chance of a rogue Secretary of State or a rogue Elections Department removing Jo Jorgensen and Spike Cohen from the ballot by attempting to claim that the Libertarian Party did not follow its own bylaws and convention rules:

1. Only the in-person delegates vote to accept the list of only in-person delegates;
2. Only the in-person delegates immediately vote to suspend the rules to take up Bylaws Proposal 1;
3. Only the in-person delegates vote to approve Bylaws Proposal 1;

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<sup>4</sup> Mr. Logan also assisted in managing the online speaking queue.

<sup>5</sup> The complete listing with mailing addresses can be requested from the Party Secretary at [secretary@lp.org](mailto:secretary@lp.org).

<sup>6</sup> Ms. Hogarth thanked the other members of the Credentials Committee as follows: Andrew Forrester (CA), Nathan Gall (WI), Leigh LaChine (AL), Pete Moulds (CA), Mark Potwora (NY), Emily Salvette (MI), Celicia Slafter (FL), Carl Wyzick(VA), Bo Zimmerman (TX), as well as national staff Andy Burns and Daniel Fishman.

4. A short recess would be taken to add the remote delegates to the list of the credentialed delegates; and then
5. The convention would resume with all of the in-person and remote delegate participating.

Nicholas Sarwark (NH) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that it was out of order for Dr. Lieberman to request that the Parliamentarian engage in debate, and further it was out of order for him to ask the opinion of the Parliamentarian on what the best way was to do something and by such, he was sneaking the Parliamentarian into debate. Mr. Sarwark further stated that Dr. Lieberman may debate his own motion, but he may not have the Parliamentarian engage in debate on his behalf.<sup>7</sup>

Mr. Merced ruled the point of order **NOT-WELL TAKEN** and allowed the Parliamentarian to speak and express his opinion, and the delegates can choose what to do with that opinion.

Mr. Brown opined that Dr. Lieberman's proposed motion was the best way to accomplish that objective. He further stated that he has studied this issue at length and concluded that the Libertarian Party bylaws do not allow remote participation; as such, there needs to be a bylaw amendment to permit such participation and allowing the remote participants to vote on a bylaws amendment to let them participate would be nonsensical. Finally, he stated that the LNC exceeded its authority when it decreed that online participation was valid as only this convention had the authority to do so.

*Angela McArdle (CA) moved to amend the Credentials Report to remove the remote participation delegates in order to vote on allowing remote participation by appropriate bylaws amendments that would permit such participation.*

Mr. Merced ruled the McArdle motion **OUT OF ORDER** and stated that pursuant to *RONR*<sup>8</sup> challenges to credentials reports must be made by name or by state delegation.

Ms. McArdle clarified that she was challenging by name since Ms. Hogarth had indicated that she had a list of the names of all of the remote participation delegates, and it was those that she was challenging as a block on the same grounds. Mr. Merced stated that would be **IN ORDER**.

Erin Adams (OK) raised an **OBJECTION** that the underlying Credentials Report was not correct in its reporting of both the in-person delegates and the remote delegates and until there was resolution on those issues, it was inappropriate to take up other motions.

Ed Wright (IA) raised an **OBJECTION** that requiring in-person delegates, who may be technically challenged, to interface with electronic voting processes does in fact require people to buy certain equipment in order to fully participate.

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<sup>7</sup> The Parliamentarian later clarified that he was retained to advise the convention body and not just the Chair.

<sup>8</sup> Roberts Rules of Order, Newly Revised, 11<sup>th</sup> Edition



Mr. Merced ruled the Wright objection **NOT WELL-TAKEN** due to the extraordinary circumstances of the pandemic causing the spirit of the bylaws and convention rules to be broken by disenfranchising many fellow delegates if followed to the letter. In such a scenario, it was better to be able to participate at least somewhat, rather than fully or not at all, leading to the present arrangements which were only choice that allowed the most people to have a voice. He emphasized that this was unique to this year and does not apply to future conventions.

## RECESS

*Ken Moellman (KY) moved to recess for one (1) hour to resolve the ongoing credentials problems.*

There was **NO OBJECTION** to the motion.

The convention entered into a one (1) hour recess.

The convention was called back to order at 11:35 a.m. and several announcements were made. There were still credentials issues to be resolved at that time.

## LUNCH BREAK

*Joshua Eakle (TN) moved to recess until after lunch to resolve the remaining credentials issues.*

Aaron Starr (CA) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that we cannot allow remote voting until it was specifically allowed by the in-person delegates via a bylaws amendment.

Mr. Merced ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** and ruled that until the credentials report either passed or failed, everyone listed on the report could vote.

The motion to recess **PASSED** both online via a Zoom poll and on the floor via a voice vote.

## CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORT (CONT'D)

The convention was called back to order at 2:00 p.m.

The previously stated McArdle motion was taken up as the immediately pending item of business as follows:

*Angela McArdle (CA) moved to amend the Credentials Report to remove the remote participation delegates in order to vote on allowing remote participation by appropriate bylaws amendments that would permit such participation.*

Erin Adams (OK) raised an **OBJECTION** that the delegates were not properly identified in the Porcupine application, and physical roll call should be called.

Upon request of Mr. Merced, Ms. Hogarth provided updated credentialing numbers as follows:<sup>9</sup>

<b>Remote</b>	<b>In-Person</b>
410 Delegates	300 Delegates
75 Alternates	40 Alternates

*Ken Moellman (KY) moved for a physical roll call conducted state by state of those delegates present.*

Nicholas Sarwark (NH) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** and asked how it was proper to exclude anyone from voting on the initial credentials report.

Mr. Merced ruled the Moellman motion **OUT OF ORDER** due to unfeasibility.

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

*Darryl Perry (NH) moved to divide the identification of delegates by state into identification individually and moved to end debate on all previous questions.*

Upon being informed that Mr. Merced would rule that individual identification would be out of order, Mr. Perry agreed that identification by state would be sufficient.

Aaron Starr (CA) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that remote delegates cannot make motions since their status was in dispute.

Mr. Merced ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** and stated that he would be recognizing all persons listed on the credentials report. He further ruled that challenges to delegates must be made by name or by state and not by location status.

Alicia Mattson (CA) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** stating that despite the assertions of the in-person delegate from New Hampshire, *RONR* does not clearly state that all delegates listed in the credentials report are entitled to vote and that it says that when delegates are under challenge, they may not vote on their own challenge. There was a pending motion questioning the status of those delegates, so they cannot be allowed to participate until there was a resolution to that challenge.

<sup>9</sup> Ms. Hogarth also clarified that the Credentials Committee did know who was present in the hall as they had stopped by the credentials desk to check in.

Mr. Merced repeated his prior ruling and stated that *RONR* was intended to prevent a minority of the delegates from removing a majority of the delegates which was what was at issue in the disputed situation since the majority of delegates were remote.

An unidentified delegate raised a **POINT OF ORDER** asking what authority the Chair was relying upon to recognize remote delegates since the adjournment motion from the first (1<sup>st</sup>) sitting was to adjourn to an in-person convention and not a hybrid convention.

Mr. Merced ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** and stated that since delegates were present in a physical place as required and referenced the prior LNC decision to allow remote participation. As such, all those listed in the credential report comprised the convention delegates until amended. At the request of the Chair, Ms. Hogarth confirmed that all persons on the credentials report were eligible under our current rules to be delegates and can provide a written list of all of the names.

At the instruction of the Chair, a test vote was sent to make sure that everyone could vote on the Porcupine application.

Aaron Starr raised a **POINT OF ORDER** and stated that our rules do not allow ballots except for elections.

Mr. Merced ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** and stated that extraordinary circumstances allow this deviation.

Mr. Starr **APPEALED** from the ruling of the Chair and referenced Convention Rule 2 in support of his argument that it was the authority of the body to be accommodating and not the Chair's.

Mr. Merced stated that debate would proceed on the prior Moellman appeal but was interrupted by an additional **POINT OF ORDER** from an unidentified delegate who questioned the authority to recognize remote delegates to speak. Mr. Merced ruled that point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** as the authority was given by the LNC who decided that this convention would include both in-person and remote delegates which was justified by these extraordinary circumstances. As such, voting would be conducted by Zoom polls and in-person standing votes.

Michael Heise (PA) raised a point of parliamentary inquiry on whether or not the LNC had the authority that the Chair was relying upon to unilaterally determine that remote voting would be allowed as well as the split credentialing issue.

Mr. Merced stated that it was his position that the LNC had this authority under emergency provisions, and although the Parliamentarian may have a different position, he was the one making rulings.

*Dustin Nanna (OH) moved to adjourn until 9:00 a.m. tomorrow to resolve all pending issues.*

Arthur Thomas (TX) raised a security issue that people could vote twice under the method proposed by participating in the standing vote here on the convention floor and also signing in and participating in the Zoom poll.

A poll was taken to consider the motion to adjourn resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we adjourn until 9:00 a.m. tomorrow?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	124
<b>No</b>	249

Simultaneously, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to adjourn **FAILED**.

A poll was taken regarding the Moellman appeal from the ruling of the Chair that a state-by-state attendance roll of the in-person delegates was out of order due to infeasibility resulting in the following:

<i>Shall the ruling of the Chair be sustained?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	284
<b>No</b>	104

Simultaneously, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

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

Bill McVay (DE) reminded the Chair that all previous questions had been called, and there should be no further debate as some delegates were attempting to do.

The Starr appeal was considered next. Mr. Merced stated that since online voting was the item being challenged, only the standing vote in the room would be taken on this appeal.

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

Erin Adams (OK) **OBJECTED** that any voting was illegitimate since the credentials report was still pending.

Mr. Merced reminded the convention that all previous questions had been called.

Since the Chair's ruling on the Moellman motion was overturned, it became pending as follows:

*Ken Moellman (KY) moved for a physical roll call conducted state by state of those delegates present.*

The motion **PASSED** via a voice vote comprising only the in-person delegates.

Andy Craig (CA) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that suddenly, without any decision of the body, the remote delegates were improperly being excluded from votes.

**WITHOUT OBJECTION**, the convention stood briefly at ease while Mr. Merced conferred with the Parliamentarian regarding the Mr. Craig's point of order, and Ms. Hogarth assisted with credentials questions and issues.

Mimi Robson (CA) stated that the Moellman motion required each delegation chair to compile a list of those delegates who were present from their state and then to read those lists aloud.

**WITHOUT OBJECTION**, the convention stood at ease to give time for the delegation chairs to compile the appropriate lists of their delegates. Vice-Presidential candidate Spike Cohen was given time to speak to the body during this downtime.

The convention came back to order at 4:15 p.m.

Mr. Merced ruled Mr. Craig's point of order **WELL-TAKEN** as the LNC did authorize remote participation, and the remote delegates were listed as part of the credentials report and should be allowed to vote on these motions. In summary, it was his ruling that the decision of the LNC was binding and proper.

Aaron Starr (CA) **APPEALED** from the ruling of the Chair affirming the LNC's decision to allow remote participation as that was not within the authority of the LNC but rather belongs to this body.

*Kevin Moore (CA) moved to end debate on all previous questions.*

The motion to end debate **PASSED**.<sup>10</sup> Mr. Perry had also moved to end debate on all previous questions earlier.

The previously pending questions included the following:

- Aaron Starr (CA) **APPEALED** from the ruling of the Chair affirming the LNC's decision to allow remote participation as that was not within the authority of the LNC but rather belongs to this body.

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<sup>10</sup> It was unclear whether the remote delegates were allowed to participate in that vote.

- Angela McArdle (CA) moved to amend the Credentials Report to remove the remote participation delegates in order to vote on allowing remote participation by appropriate bylaws amendments that would permit such application.
- On behalf of the Credentials Committee, Ms. Hogarth moved to accept the credentials report.

Voting then proceeded on the Starr appeal. Pursuant to an earlier decision of the body which overturned a prior ruling of the Chair, only the in-person delegates were permitted to vote on this appeal.

The ruling of the Chair was **OVERTURNED** regarding the authority of the LNC, and the automatic acceptance of both online and in-person delegates as listed in the initial credentials report.

Mr. Merced passed the gavel to Omar Recuero (FL) as Mr. Merced did not feel that he could preside while the remote delegates were excluded.

**WITHOUT OBJECTION**, the convention stood at ease with regards to formal business to allow time for Ms. Hogarth to prepare the data ordered by the Moellman's motion for a roll call of the in-person delegates. However, Mr. Recuero stated he would entertain points of information and personal privilege during this down-time.

*Marc Tancer (FL) moved to extend time until 6:00 p.m.*

Mr. Recuero ruled the motion **OUT OF ORDER** as no agenda had been adopted.

**WITHOUT OBJECTION**, the convention once again stood at ease.

The Secretary's screen was displayed with the names of the delegates and alternates from every state who were present in the hall. This list comprised the names of everyone who physically checked in at the credentials desk. Names with arrows on the outside were people who checked in but were not included on their corresponding Delegation Chair's list that was gathered earlier in the day. Names which were handwritten on the side were names of people who were present but did not physically check in with the credentials desk.<sup>11</sup> The reported numbers for the in-person attendees was 300 delegates and 40 alternates.

Mr. Moellman indicated that this information satisfied his motion.

The next item of business was the McArdle motion as follows:

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<sup>11</sup> This list had been preserved and was filed with the convention records archive maintained by the Party Secretary.

Angela McArdle (CA) moved to amend the Credentials Report to remove the remote participation delegates in order to vote on allowing remote participation by appropriate bylaws amendments that would permit such participation.

Nicholas Sarwark (NH) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that all delegates, whether in person or remote, should be allowed to vote on the McArdle motion. Mr. Recuero ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN**.

The McArdle amendment **PASSED** by a voice vote of only the in-person delegates.

Alicia Mattson (CA) moved to adopt the credentials report as amended.

The amended credentials report was **ADOPTED**.

## **SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – CONSIDER BYLAWS AMENDMENT ALLOWING REMOTE PARTICIPATION FOR 2020**

Joseph Bishop-Henchman (DC) moved to suspend the rules to, in one (1) compound motion, adopt the agenda, proceed to the Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee report, and approve Proposal 1 of the Bylaws Committee as follows:

### **Proposal 1 Remote Participation for 2020 Convention**

#### **PARTICIPATION FOR 2020 CONVENTION**

**For the 2020 Regular Convention, if authorized by their state delegation chair, delegates may register in attendance, be counted as virtually present on the floor, and participate in business remotely through electronic means provided for by the national committee.**

**Provided, this article shall take immediate effect and be automatically repealed upon the final adjournment of the 2020 Regular Convention.**

An unidentified delegate **OBJECTED** to consideration of the question.

The objection to consideration of the question **FAILED** upon a voice vote.

Mr. Recuero noted that the motion was worded as a compound motion to suspend the rules and adopt so that no debate would be permitted.

John Phillips (IL) moved to divide by considering the adoption of the agenda separate from all other items.

Mr. Recuero, upon advice of the Parliamentarian, stated that the Phillips motion to divide fell under an exception in *RONR* permitting division upon the request of one (1) member.<sup>12</sup>

Will McVay (DE) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that a motion for suspension of the rules cannot be divided. Mr. Recuero ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN**.

## **ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA FOR THE SECOND SITTING**

The immediately pending item of business was the approval of the agenda as per the division of the Bishop-Henchman motion.

*D. Frank Robinson (OK) moved to adjourn until the following morning at 9:00 a.m.*

The motion to adjourn **FAILED** upon a voice vote.

**WITHOUT OBJECTION**, *Matthew Long (CT) moved to end debate on the previous question.*

The motion to adopt the agenda **PASSED** upon a voice vote. The agenda for the second (2<sup>nd</sup>) sitting of the 2020 National Convention was set 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 Convention Rules Committee Report
7. LNC Elections
8. Platform Committee Report
9. Adjournment Sine Die

Erin Adams (OK) called for **ORDERS OF THE DAY** as the Regional Caucuses were scheduled to start in three (3) minutes at the adjoining hotel. Mr. Recuero indicated that he would proceed to a vote on the second (2<sup>nd</sup>) part of the Bishop-Henchman motion first as it appeared no further debate was desired.

## **BYLAWS AND CONVENTION RULES COMMITTEE REPORT**

The immediately pending item of business was consideration of Proposal 1, without debate, as per the division of the Bishop-Henchman motion as follows:<sup>13</sup>

<sup>12</sup> See *RONR* page 274 lines 32-36, to wit: Sometimes a series of independent resolutions or main motions dealing with different subjects is offered in one motion. In such a case, one or more of the several resolutions must receive separate consideration and vote at the request of a single member...

<sup>13</sup> There was some confusion with many stating that the report of the Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee was the next item of business when it was not. However, the original Bishop-Henchman motion prior to division was to suspend the rules to take that sole proposal up immediately which required the same threshold as a suspension of the rules to modify the agenda to take it up out of order. The proposal passed exceeding that threshold (2/3<sup>rd</sup> vote).



**Proposal 1  
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**Provided, this article shall take immediate effect and be automatically repealed upon the final adjournment of the 2020 Regular Convention.**

***WITHOUT OBJECTION**, Matthew Long (CT) moved to end debate on the previous question.*

Proposal 1 **PASSED** upon a standing vote and was adopted effective immediately.

Mr. Recuero passed the gavel back to Mr. Merced.

**CONVENTION SECOND SITTING DAY 1 - ADJOURNMENT**

D. Frank Robinson (OK) moved to adjourn until the following morning at 9:00 a.m.

The motion to adjourn **PASSED** upon a voice vote.

The first (1<sup>st</sup>) day of the second (2<sup>nd</sup>) sitting of the convention adjourned at 6:04 p.m. to reconvene at 9:00 a.m. the following day.

Following adjournment, informal announcements were heard.

**CONVENTION SECOND SITTING DAY 2 - OPENING**

The second (2<sup>nd</sup>) day of the second (2<sup>nd</sup>) sitting of the regular 2020 biennial convention of the Libertarian Party was called to order both in-person and online via Zoom at 9:08 a.m. on July 10, 2020 by Alex Merced.

**CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE UPDATE**

Susan Hogarth, as Chair of the Credentials Committee, presented the credentials report with numbers reported as follows:

<b>Remote</b> 442 Delegates 138 Alternates	<b>In-Person</b> 310 Delegates 45 Alternates
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On behalf of the Credentials Committee, Ms. Hogarth moved to accept the credentials report.

**WITHOUT OBJECTION**, John Phillips (IL) moved to end debate.

The motion to approve the Credentials Committee report **PASSED** by a voice vote of the in-person delegates only as discussion had not yet taken place regarding the status of the Porcupine app and online voting.

**ARRANGEMENTS FOR ONLINE PARTICIPATION**

In order to address the issue of online voting and participation, the Convention Oversight Committee met the previous evening. Committee member Ken Moellman was asked to present the decisions made at that meeting.

Mr. Moellman reported that it was decided that Zoom would be provided for all delegates for viewing purposes and that voting would be done by Election Buddy or some other method as the state delegation chairs may provide.

Nicholas Sarwark (NH) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that the Convention Oversight Committee has no authority to act on behalf of the LNC. The Chair allowed Mr. Moellman to respond. Mr. Moellman disagreed and cited the Policy Manual as follows:

*The Convention Oversight Committee shall make recommendations for convention sites to the LNC, but the LNC shall choose the site. On other matters concerning the Party's conventions, the committee shall act on behalf of the LNC. (Section 2.02.7)*

In order to address the issue, Mr. Merced stated that for voice and standing votes, he would continue use of the hybrid method employed the previous day. If any votes were very close and need more clarity, then for those votes only, Election Buddy or another manner chosen by the delegation chairs would be used. Balloted votes would proceed as recommended by the Convention Oversight Committee. **WITHOUT OBJECTION**, this procedure was adopted resolving the point of order.

*Roger Roots (MT) moved to suspend the rules to amend the credentials report to add those alternates who were physically on-site as delegates with full voting powers.*

Nicholas Sarwark (NH) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** and asked if the particular alternates referred to in the Roots motion were identified, and if there was space to add those delegates as it was improper for the convention body to add delegates to a state delegation that were not added by the state delegation chairs. Mr. Merced advised Mr. Roots that his motion was **OUT OF ORDER** as it stood and gave him the opportunity to present a revised motion.

*Roger Roots (MT) moved to suspend the rules to amend Bylaws Article 19 adding the following language for the 2020 convention only:*

Alternates present in the Convention hall will have priority over remote delegates. Each state delegation chair is authorized to rank their remote delegates for seating priority.

Erin Adams (OK) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** and stated that the motion was disallowed as the convention body cannot force delegates upon any state delegation or state delegation chair.

The Roots motion was placed **ON HOLD** pending written submission to the Secretary.

## **TREASURER'S REPORT**

Mr. Merced asked for any objections to taking up the Treasurer's report while the Secretary worked with the Convention Oversight Committee on the platform deletion tokens. **THERE WERE NO OBJECTIONS.**

LNC Treasurer Tim Hagan presented his report which is included in **Appendices G-I.**

Mr. Merced asked for any objections to taking up the Audit Committee report at that time. **THERE WERE NO OBJECTIONS.**

## **AUDIT COMMITTEE REPORT**

Sam Goldstein (IN) moved to suspend the rules to put aside the Audit Committee report until such time as the Audit Committee Chair, Julie Fox, could access the Zoom interface as she was having technical difficulties.

**THERE WERE NO OBJECTIONS.** A copy of the Audit Committee report is attached hereto as **Appendix J.**

## **ARRANGEMENTS FOR ONLINE PARTICIPATION (CONT'D)**

**SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – BYLAWS AMENDMENT REGARDING PRIORITY OF IN-PERSON ALTERNATES**

The Roots motion was taken up as follows:

*Roger Roots (MT) moved to suspend the rules to amend Bylaws Article 19 adding the following language for the 2020 convention only:*

Alternates present in the Convention hall will have priority over remote delegates. Each state delegation chair is authorized to rank their remote delegates for seating priority.

Will McVay (DE) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that the Roots motion was not properly seconded. A second was proffered.

A poll was taken to consider the motion to suspend the rules to amend Bylaws Article 19 resulting in the following:<sup>14</sup>

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to amend Bylaws Article 19?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	246
<b>No</b>	31

Simultaneously, a voice vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules to amend Bylaws Article 19 **FAILED**.

**SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – BYLAWS AMENDMENT REGARDING ADDITION OF ALTERNATES TO DELEGATIONS**

*Will McVay (DE) moved to suspend the rules to take up consideration of the following: Amend Bylaws Article 19 to add:*

<sup>14</sup> For this portion of the convention, the panelists (primarily delegation chairs) in the Zoom meeting were unable to vote. As the votes were not close, this was not deemed to be fatal.

Any alternates on the credentials report adopted July 10, 2020 may be added directly to the affiliate party delegate entitlement for their state with the consent of the respective delegation chair for that state.

A poll was taken to consider the motion to suspend the rules to amend Bylaws Article 19 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to take up consideration of an amendment to Bylaws Article 19?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	71
<b>No</b>	231

Simultaneously, a voice vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules to take up consideration of an amendment to Bylaws Article 19 **FAILED**.

#### **SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – CHANGING ORDER OF LNC ELECTIONS**

*Darryl Perry (NH) moved to suspend the rules to amend the agenda to move the election of the LNC At-Large representatives prior to the election of the LNC officers.*

Mr. Merced inquired if there was objection to hearing from the Secretary on the implications of this change, if passed, for the teller team. **THERE WAS AN OBJECTION.**

Nicholas Sarwark (NH) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** on the issue of permitting the Secretary to speak at this time. Mr. Merced ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN.**

A poll was taken to consider whether to allow the Secretary to speak on the logistical implications for tellers if the Perry motion were passed resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we hear from the Secretary regarding logistical implications?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	179
<b>No</b>	107

Simultaneously, a voice vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to hear from the Secretary **PASSED.**

Nicholas Sarwark (NH) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that this was in the nature of debate on a non-debatable motion and would require a suspension of the rules with a 2/3 vote not a

simple majority. Mr. Merced ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** as this was more in the nature of a point of information and not debate.

Jason Smith (NV) **APPEALED** from the ruling of the Chair.

A poll was taken regarding the Smith appeal from the ruling of the Chair resulting in the following:

<i>Shall the ruling of the Chair be sustained?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	195
<b>No</b>	105

Simultaneously, a voice vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

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

Ms. Harlos spoke briefly on logistical issues to consider.

*Michael Heise (PA) moved for a fifteen (15) recess to resolve Zoom access issues.*

A poll was taken to regarding the motion to recess resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we recess for fifteen (15) minutes?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	251
<b>No</b>	88

Simultaneously, a voice vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to recess **PASSED**, and the convention entered into a fifteen (15) minute recess. Cara Schulz (MN) was recognized to give a special presentation during the recess period.

### **AUDIT REPORT (CONT'D)**

Mr. Merced informed the convention that a hard stop time was coming up and asked the indulgence of the body to hear from Julie Fox to fill up the limited time.

Julie Fox, as Chair of the Audit Committee, presented the report of the committee. A copy of the report is attached hereto as **Appendix J**.

The convention stood at ease for fifteen (15) minutes.

### **SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS AND LUNCH BREAK**

The following special presentations were heard:

- A pre-recorded message from Congressman Justin Amash (L-MI)
- Live speech from Vice-Presidential nominee Spike Cohen
- Live speech from Presidential nominee Dr. Jo Jorgensen
- A fundraising pitch and announcement of auctions for a framed copy of the Statement of Principles and a trophy for the “One True Libertarian” by Erin Adams

The convention broke for lunch and was instructed to return at 2:00 p.m.

### **PLATFORM DELETION TOKENS**

Mr. Merced gave instructions for handling platform deletion tokens. An Election Buddy poll was sent, and for those who could not access the poll, the Secretary provided physical tokens.

Following a suggestion from a delegate, Mr. Merced stated that all future poll voting would proceed with the online poll being taken first (without sharing the results) followed by the floor vote to minimize the chances of one (1) set of votes influencing the other.

### **SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – CHANGING ORDER OF LNC ELECTIONS (cont’d)**

Darry Perry (NH) called for **ORDERS OF THE DAY** which would entail immediate voting on his prior motion followed directly by the LNC elections. Mr. Merced stated that the Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee report would come before the LNC elections since the agenda in the convention rules was adopted and the times listed on the convention site were not special orders but estimations.

Ms. Harlos requested that Mr. Recuero take over secretarial duties briefly.

A poll was taken to regarding the motion to suspend the rules to amend the agenda to change the order of LNC elections resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to amend the agenda to change the order of LNC elections?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	145
<b>No</b>	240

After the poll was closed, a voice vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules to amend the agenda to change the order of LNC elections **FAILED**.

Ms. Harlos resumed Secretary duties.

### SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – AMEND ORDER OF ITEMS ON AGENDA

*David Valente (WV) moved to suspend the rules to amend the agenda to change the order of business to LNC elections, the Platform Committee report, and the Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee report.*

A poll was taken to regarding the motion to suspend the rules to amend the agenda resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to amend the agenda?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	208
<b>No</b>	187

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules to amend the agenda **FAILED**.

### SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – SET TIME TO TURN IN PLATFORM DELETION TOKENS

*Mike Seebeck (CO) moved to suspend the rules in order to set a time certain for the turning in of the platform deletion tokens to 2:00 p.m. the following day or one (1) hour prior to the Platform Committee report, whichever came sooner.*

A poll was taken regarding the motion to suspend the rules to set a time certain for the submission of platform deletion tokens resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we set a time certain for the submission of the platform deletion tokens?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	202
<b>No</b>	121

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules **FAILED**.

### SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – AMEND CREDENTIALS REPORT

*Victoria Reynolds (CO) moved to amend the credentials report to add William Arnett, Eric Bueltel, Victoria Ciralo, Judith Darcy, and Alexander Hutton to the Colorado delegation as soon as they can be verified by the Credentials Committee rather than waiting until the next morning.*



A poll was taken regarding the amendment of the credentials report resulting in the following:<sup>15</sup>

<i>Shall we amend the credentials report to add the five (5) named persons to the Colorado delegation?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	288
<b>No</b>	50

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to amend the credentials report **PASSED** by the required 7/8 vote.

Dean Davison (VA) requested a point of personal privilege to request that a note of thanks to Dr. James Lark (VA) for his years of service to both the state and national parties be included in the minutes.

## **BYLAWS AND CONVENTION RULES COMMITTEE REPORT**

Joseph Bishop-Henchman began presentation of the Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee report (attached hereto as **Appendix K**). He indicated that the committee had divided up the presentation of the proposals among various members other than himself.

### **CREATE DELEGATE ALLOCATION RULES FOR STATES THAT USE RANKED-CHOICE VOTING**

*On behalf of the Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee, Mr. Bishop-Henchman moved to amend the Bylaws as follows:*

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<sup>15</sup> Ms. Reynolds' original motion was to blanket add any additional delegates that were properly credentialed by the state affiliates up to each state's delegate allotment to the credentials report. After discussion, Ms. Reynolds settled on the wording above. Additionally, this was not technically handled as a suspension of the rules, but it functionally was a suspension, and the threshold needed for the motion exceeded the threshold needed for a suspension.

## 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:

[...]

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.](#)

*Scotty Boman (MI) moved to end debate.*

Mr. Merced deemed the motion **MOOT** as the time allotted for consideration without amendment had expired, and the convention rules required moving to an immediate vote.

A poll was taken regarding the amendment of Bylaws Article 10.3 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we amend Bylaws Article 10.3?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	318
<b>No</b>	27

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to amend Bylaws Article 10.3 **PASSED**.

## CLARIFY PLATFORM AMENDMENTS LANGUAGE

*On behalf of the Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee, Alicia Mattson moved to amend the Bylaws as follows:*

### 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. ~~Additional planks, or additions to planks, must be approved by 2/3 vote.~~ A platform plank may be deleted by majority vote. New planks or amendments to existing planks require a 2/3 vote.

*An unidentified delegate moved to suspend the rules to allow amendment on this proposal to require a 2/3 vote for deletion as well.*

Mr. Merced ruled this motion **OUT OF ORDER** as the intended amendment went beyond the scope of that proposed by the committee.

*Erik Lindborg (NC) moved to end debate.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to end debate on the amendment to Bylaws Article 3.3 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we end debate on the amendment to Bylaws Article 3.3?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	338
<b>No</b>	31

After the poll was closed, a voice vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to end debate **PASSED**.

A poll was taken regarding the amendment of Bylaws Article 3.3 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we amend Bylaws Article 3.3?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	312
<b>No</b>	40

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to amend Bylaws Article 3.3 **PASSED**.

### CHANGE NOMINATION PROCEDURES FOR PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, LNC OFFICERS, AND NATIONAL COMMITTEE

On behalf of the Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee, Ms. Mattson moved to amend the Convention Rules as follows:<sup>16</sup>

**RULE 7: NOMINATION OF PRESIDENTIAL AND VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES**

1. No person shall be nominated for President or Vice-President unless at least 30 registered delegates join in the nomination in writing submitted to the **Chair Secretary, and the nominee has submitted to the Secretary evidence of sustaining membership and a statement of willingness to accept the nomination.** No delegate may join in nominating more than one candidate for each office. The affixing of signatures to a nominating petition per this requirement shall be effected by a transfer of signature tokens issued by the Credentials Committee.

[...]

**RULE 8: ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND NATIONAL COMMITTEE**

[...]

3. ~~Nominations for each candidate may be made by any delegate present on the floor, provided he or she has the candidate's permission.~~ **No person shall be nominated unless at least 15 registered delegates join in the nomination submitted to the Secretary, and the nominee has submitted to the Secretary evidence of the required level of membership and a statement of willingness to accept the nomination. No delegate may join in nominating more than one candidate per seat.**[...]

Darryl Perry (NH) moved to divide the question between the amendments to Rule 7.1 and Rule 8.3.

A poll was taken on whether or not to divide the question resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we divide the question?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	154
<b>No</b>	148

<sup>16</sup> Mr. Bishop-Henchman requested that if the delegates wish to adopt this amendment that they consider voting it down at first so that it could be amended to add a proviso making it effective after the 2020 convention. When this proposal was originally adopted by the committee, they had envisioned a different timing of events at this convention. If adopted without the proviso, there would be logistical problems in implementing for this convention.

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to divide the question **FAILED**.

A poll was taken on whether or not to amend Convention Rules 7.1 and 8.3 as proposed by the committee:

<i>Shall we amend Convention Rules 7.1 and 8.3 as proposed by the committee?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	143
<b>No</b>	222

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to amend Convention Rules 7.1 and 8.3 **FAILED**.

*Alicia Mattson (CA) moved to add the following provision:*

This proposal shall take effect after final adjournment of the 2020 convention.

*Pietro Geraci (NY) moved to end debate.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to end debate on adding the proviso to the proposed amendment to Convention Rules 7.1 and 8.3 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we end debate on adding the proviso to the committee proposal?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	327
<b>No</b>	35

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to end debate **PASSED**.

A poll was taken regarding the amending of the committee proposal to add the Mattson proviso resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we amend the committee proposal to add the proviso?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	255
<b>No</b>	79

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to amend the committee proposal and add a proviso **PASSED**.

Time for this item had expired and thus proceeded to an immediate vote.

A poll was taken regarding amending Convention Rules 7.1 and 8.3 with the proviso resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we amend Convention Rules 7.1 and 8.3 with the proviso?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	236
<b>No</b>	97

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll. Mr. Merced was uncertain as the numbers were close and ordered a counted vote.

After the counted vote, those numbers were combined with the online poll resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we amend Convention Rules 7.1 and 8.3 with the proviso?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	417
<b>No</b>	190

The motion to amend Convention Rules 7.1 and 8.3 with the proviso **PASSED**.

The convention stood at ease for approximately ten (10) minutes.

## **ELIMINATE STATE-BY-STATE ROLL CALL EXCEPT FOR FIRST PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT**

*On behalf of the Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee, Mr. Bishop-Henchman moved to amend the Convention Rules as follows:*

**RULE 7: NOMINATION OF PRESIDENTIAL AND VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES**

[...]

3. Each delegation shall tabulate its total vote, and the delegation chair shall deliver a written total to the Secretary. When all the delegations have submitted their votes, the Secretary shall declare the voting closed. ~~At this point~~ **Following the first presidential ballot**, an announcement of each delegation's vote total shall be made by delegation chairs in alphabetical order beginning with a randomly selected delegation. **For all ballots, the Secretary shall then display the results.**

*Chris Luchini (NM) moved to end debate.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to end debate on the amendment to Convention Rule 7.3 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we end debate on amending Convention Rule 7.3?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	306
<b>No</b>	30

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to end debate **PASSED**.

A poll was taken on whether or not to end debate on the amendment to Convention Rule 7.3 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we amend Convention Rule 7.3?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	331
<b>No</b>	21

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion amend Convention Rule 7.3 **PASSED**.

**PROHIBIT OFFICERS AND AT-LARGE FROM VOTING ON THEIR OWN REMOVAL**

*On behalf of the Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee, Mr. Bishop-Henchman moved to amend the Bylaws as follows:*

## 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.

*Chris Luchini (NM) moved to end debate.*



A poll was taken on whether or not to end debate on the amendment to Bylaws Articles 6.7 and 7.5 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we end debate on amending Bylaws Articles 6.7 and 7.5?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	301
<b>No</b>	39

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to end debate **PASSED**.

A poll was taken on whether or not to amend Bylaws Articles 6.7 and 7.5 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we amend Bylaws Articles 6.7 and 7.5?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	284
<b>No</b>	66

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to amend Bylaws Articles 6.7 and 7.5 **PASSED**.

*Sam Goldstein (IN) moved to suspend the rules to extend time until 6:00 p.m.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to extend time until 6:00 p.m. resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we extend time until 6:00 p.m.?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	256
<b>No</b>	101

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to extend time until 6:00 p.m. **PASSED**.

## **DISQUALIFY ASSISTANT TREASURER FROM AUDIT COMMITTEE**

*On behalf of the Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee, Ms. Mattson moved to amend the Bylaws as follows:*

## ARTICLE 9: FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING

[...]

2. The National Committee shall cause an efficient double-entry system of accounts to be installed and maintained. 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.

*Paul Bracco (VA) moved to end debate.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to end debate on the amendment to Bylaws Article 9.2 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we end debate on amending Bylaws Article 9.2?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	358
<b>No</b>	25

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to end debate **PASSED**.

A poll was taken on whether or not to amend Bylaws Article 9.2 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we amend Bylaws Article 9.2?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	345
<b>No</b>	19

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to amend Bylaws Article 9.2 **PASSED**.

*Starchild (CA) moved to suspend the rules to take up consideration of a new Section 15 to Bylaws Article 7 (National Committee) as follows:*

Members of the Libertarian National Committee (including alternates) shall not simultaneously serve on the Bylaws, Platform, or Credentials Committees.

A poll was taken on whether or not to suspend the rules to consider an amendment to Bylaws Article 7 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to consider an amendment to Bylaws Article 7?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	155
<b>No</b>	201

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules to consider an amendment to Bylaws Article 7 **FAILED**.

Nicholas Sarwark (NH) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that this body did not set a time limit for consideration of bylaws amendments. Mr. Merced ruled the point of order **WELL-TAKEN**.

*Nicholas Sarwark (NH) moved to suspend the rules to amend the agenda to end consideration of bylaws amendments at 6:00 p.m.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to suspend the rules to end consideration of bylaws amendments at 6:00 p.m. resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to end consideration of bylaws amendments at 6:00 p.m.?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	206
<b>No</b>	138

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules **FAILED**.

*Paige Sexton (TN) moved to suspend the rules to take up Bylaws Proposal 13 at that time out of the order set by the committee.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to suspend the rules to take up Bylaws Proposal 13 (Elect Judicial Committee by Regions) at that time resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to take up Bylaws Proposal 13 at that time?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	206
<b>No</b>	138

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED**.

## ELECT JUDICIAL COMMITTEE BY REGIONS

Mr. Bishop-Henchman explained that there is a minority report on this proposal. Andy Craig had been selected to speak to the majority report, and Brent Olsen had been chosen to speak to the minority report.

*On behalf of the Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee, Mr. Craig moved to amend the Bylaws and Convention Rules as follows:*

### ARTICLE 8: JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

1. The Judicial Committee shall be composed of **seven** Party members **electd at each Regular Non-Presidential Convention**, and any five members shall constitute a quorum. **Each National Committee region shall elect, in the same manner as Regional Representatives, one Judicial Committee member for each Regional Representative to which the region is entitled.** No member of the National Committee may be a member of the Judicial Committee. The members of the Judicial Committee shall select the Chair of the Judicial Committee. The Judicial Committee shall take office immediately upon the close of the Regular Non-Presidential Convention at which elected and shall serve until the final adjournment of the next Regular Non-Presidential Convention. All Judicial Committee members shall have been Party members at least four years at the time of their selection. The remaining members of the Judicial Committee shall appoint new members if vacancies occur, such appointees to serve until the final adjournment of the next Regular Non-Presidential Convention.

### RULE 1: ORDER OF BUSINESS

[...]

**7. Election of Judicial Committee (in appropriate years) renumber subsequent sections**

## **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.

## **~~RULE 9: ELECTION OF JUDICIAL COMMITTEE~~**

~~Nominations and elections for members of the Judicial Committee shall be conducted in the same manner as specified for at-large members of the National Committee.~~ [renumber subsequent sections]

The minority proposal read as follows:

## **ARTICLE 8: JUDICIAL COMMITTEE**

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

Erin Adams (OK) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that regional caucuses have already taken place and since these proposals would take effect immediately, there would be no way for them to enact this.

Erin Adams (OK) raised an additional **POINT OF ORDER** that this would disenfranchise the states that have already chosen or will choose to be unaffiliated with any region.

Both points of order were taken as more properly points of debate and not points of order.

**CONVENTION SECOND SITTING DAY 2 - ADJOURNMENT**

Time expired at 6:00 p.m.; thus, the second (2<sup>nd</sup>) day of the second (2<sup>nd</sup>) sitting of the convention adjourned to reconvene at 9:00 a.m. the following day.

Following adjournment, informal announcements were heard.

**CONVENTION SECOND SITTING DAY 3 - OPENING**

The third (3<sup>rd</sup>) day of the second (2<sup>nd</sup>) sitting of the regular 2020 biennial convention of the Libertarian Party was called to order both in-person and online via Zoom at 9:18 a.m. on July 11, 2020 by Alex Merced.

**CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE UPDATE**

Susan Hogarth, as Chair of the Credentials Committee, presented the credentials report with numbers reported as follows:

<b>Remote</b> 462 Delegates 151 Alternates	<b>In-Person</b> 339 Delegates 51 Alternates
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*On behalf of the Credentials Committee, Ms. Hogarth moved to accept the credentials report.*

There was **NO OBJECTION** to adopting the credentials report.

**SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – SET TIMES CERTAIN FOR BUSINESS**

*Sam Goldstein (IN) moved to suspend the rules to do the following:*

- *Fix the time of today's adjournment at 5:00 p.m.*
- *Fix the call to order tomorrow at 9:00 a.m.*
- *Fix the time of final adjournment at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow*
- *Fix the time to begin LNC elections at 10:15 a.m. today*
- *Limit Platform debate to four (4) hours*

A poll was taken on whether or not to suspend the rules to fix those times for business at this time resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we suspend the rules on whether or not to suspend the rules to fix times for business?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	237
<b>No</b>	80

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED**.

### **BYLAWS AND CONVENTION RULES COMMITTEE REPORT (CONT'D)**

#### **ELECT JUDICIAL COMMITTEE BY REGIONS (cont'd)**

*John Phillips (IL) moved to extend debate on Bylaws Proposal 13 (Elect Judicial Committee by Region) for five (5) minutes.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to extend time to consider Bylaws Proposal 13 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we extend time to consider Bylaws Proposal 13?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	171
<b>No</b>	128

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to extend time to consider Bylaws Proposal 13 **PASSED**.

The amendments previously moved read as follows:

## ARTICLE 8: JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

1. The Judicial Committee shall be composed of **seven** Party members **elected at each Regular Non-Presidential Convention**, and any five members shall constitute a quorum. Each National Committee region shall elect, in the same manner as Regional Representatives, one Judicial Committee member for each Regional Representative to which the region is entitled. No member of the National Committee may be a member of the Judicial Committee. The members of the Judicial Committee shall select the Chair of the Judicial Committee. The Judicial Committee shall take office immediately upon the close of the Regular Non-Presidential Convention at which elected and shall serve until the final adjournment of the next Regular Non-Presidential Convention. All Judicial Committee members shall have been Party members at least four years at the time of their selection. The remaining members of the Judicial Committee shall appoint new members if vacancies occur, such appointees to serve until the final adjournment of the next Regular Non-Presidential Convention.

## RULE 1: ORDER OF BUSINESS

[...]

~~7. Election of Judicial Committee (in appropriate years)~~ [renumber subsequent sections]

## 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.



**RULE 9: ELECTION OF JUDICIAL COMMITTEE**

~~Nominations and elections for members of the Judicial Committee shall be conducted in the same manner as specified for at-large members of the National Committee.~~ [\[renumber subsequent sections\]](#)

A poll was taken on whether or not to amend Bylaws Article 8.1, Convention Rule 1.7, Convention Rule 2.1, and Convention Rule 9 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we amend Bylaws Article 8.1, Convention Rule 1.7, Convention Rule 2.1, and Convention Rule 9?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	71
<b>No</b>	278

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to amend Bylaws Article 8.1, Convention Rule 1.7, Convention Rule 2.1, and Convention Rule 9 **FAILED**.

Consideration then proceeded to the minority proposal.

*On behalf of the Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee, Mr. Bishop-Henchman moved to amend the Bylaws and Convention Rules as follows:*

## ARTICLE 8: JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

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

*Bowen Chapel (KS) moved to end debate.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to end debate on amending Bylaws Article 8.1 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we end debate on amending Bylaws Article 8.1?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	296
<b>No</b>	84

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to end debate **PASSED**.

A poll was taken on whether or not to amend Bylaws Article 8.1 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we amend Bylaws Article 8.1?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	256
<b>No</b>	112

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to amend Bylaws Article 8.1 **PASSED**.

John Phillips (IL) moved to suspend the rules to take up Bylaws Proposal 18 at that time.

A poll was taken on whether or not to suspend the rules to take up Bylaws Proposal 18 (Multi-Round Voting for Judicial Committee and LNC At-Large) immediately resulting in the following:<sup>17</sup>

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to take up Bylaws Proposal 18 at that time?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	182
<b>No</b>	124

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules **FAILED**.

*Paige Sexton (TN) moved to suspend the rules to take up Bylaws Proposal 11 at that time.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to suspend the rules to take up Bylaws Proposal 11 (Limitations on Use of Executive Session by LNC and Its Committees) at that time resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to take up Bylaws Proposal 11 at that time?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	182
<b>No</b>	124

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

<sup>17</sup> In response to a request for information, Mr. Bishop-Henchman described the proposal as changing the method of voting for the LNC officers and members of the national committee rather than the way the proposal is titled which only refers to the Judicial Committee and LNC At-Large representatives. The title of the proposal is used in the body of these minutes. The proposal read as follows:

#### **RULE 8: ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND NATIONAL COMMITTEE**

1. Nominations for Party Officers shall be from the floor. The election shall be conducted in the following manner:
  - 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, **the candidate with the fewest votes and any candidates polling less than 5% shall be struck from subsequent ballots** ~~runoff votes will be held, dropping the candidate with the fewest votes after each ballot.~~
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 **seat to be elected** ~~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.
  - d. **In cases where vacancies remain after a round of voting: after the first round of voting, the number of vacancies that remain to be elected will be multiplied by two, and top candidates who fail to reach a majority equaling that number in the previous round, will be eligible to be voted upon in a second round, with any candidates polling less than 5% struck from subsequent ballots along with the last place finisher in the preceding round if not otherwise eliminated; this process will repeat itself for the third round of voting if necessary.**

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED**.

## LIMITATIONS ON USE OF EXECUTIVE SESSION BY THE LNC AND ITS COMMITTEES

On behalf of the Bylaws and Convention Rules Committee, Mr. Bishop-Henchman moved to amend the Bylaws as follows:

### ARTICLE 7: NATIONAL COMMITTEE

[...]

15. The LNC and all of its committees shall conduct all votes and actions in open session; executive session may only be used for discussion of personnel matters, contractual negotiations, pending or potential litigation, or political strategy requiring confidentiality.

Paul Bracco (VA) moved to end debate.

A poll was taken on whether or not to end debate on amending Bylaws Article 7.15 resulting in the following:

Shall we end debate on amending Bylaws Article 7.15?	
Yes	336
No	62

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to end debate **PASSED**.

A poll was taken on whether or not to amend Bylaws Article 7.15 resulting in the following:

Shall we amend Bylaws Article 7.15?	
Yes	307
No	57

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to amend Bylaws Article 7.15 **PASSED**.

*Barry Short (UT) moved to suspend the rules to extend the time for bylaws deliberations by ten (10) minutes to take up Bylaws Proposal 17 at that time.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to suspend the rules to extend time for bylaws deliberations by ten (10) minutes to take up Bylaws Proposal 17 (Allow LNC to Authorize Online or Remote Participation at Conventions) at that time resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to extend time for bylaws deliberations by ten (10) minutes to take up Bylaws Proposal 17?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	239
<b>No</b>	153

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules **FAILED**.<sup>18</sup>

## **SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – JUDICIAL COMMITTEE ELECTIONS**

*Omar Recuero (FL) moved to suspend the rules to amend the agenda to take up Judicial Committee elections immediately after the LNC elections.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to suspend the rules to amend the agenda to take up Judicial Committee elections immediately after the LNC elections resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to take up Judicial Committee elections immediately after the LNC elections resulting in the following?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	278
<b>No</b>	111

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED**.

**WITHOUT OBJECTION**, John Phillips (IL) moved to enter into [a fifteen (15) minute] recess.

<sup>18</sup> This proposal read as follows:

### **ARTICLE 10: CONVENTIONS**

#### **1. Regular Conventions**

The Party shall hold a Regular Convention every two years, at a time and place selected by the National Committee. Regular Conventions shall be held sometime during the period of July of an odd-numbered year through August of an even-numbered year. All business required to be conducted at Regular Conventions shall be conducted at Regular Conventions only. [In the event that extraordinary circumstances affect the ability to hold a regular convention or cause unusual barriers to attendance, the National Committee may authorize an online location and/or remote participation at a Regular Convention by a two-thirds vote.](#)

## ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR

Outgoing Chair Nicholas Sarwark gave a brief speech reflecting back on his six (6) year tenure.

### LNC CHAIR NOMINATIONS

Floor nominations were opened for the office of LNC Chair.

- Ethan Bishop-Henchman (DC) nominated Joseph Bishop-Henchman.
- Pietro Geraci (NY) nominated Tony D’Orazio.
- Robert Perry (KY) and an unidentified online delegate nominated Alex Merced. Mr. Merced declined the nomination.
- Angele McArdle (CA) nominated Joshua Smith.
- Jim Fulner (MI) and Vermin Supreme (MA) nominated Mike Shipley.
- Tiffany Diaz DeLeon (WA) nominated Jacob Lamont.
- Timothy Perkins (OR) nominated NOTA.
- Darryl Perry (NH) and Michelle MacCutcheon (OH) nominated Dulap Nelson. Mr. Nelson did not meet the qualifications as he is a lizard.
- Dan Reale (CT) nominated Christopher Thrasher. Mr. Thrasher declined the nomination.

*David Valente (WV) moved to close nominations.*

There was **NO OBJECTION**.

Speaking order for the LNC Chair candidates was randomized with the Secretary’s 20-sided die (compliments of Dayl Thomas of Delaware) and nomination speeches proceeded as follows:

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Tony D’Orazio	Pietro Geraci , Tony D’Orazio, Larry Sharpe
Joseph Bishop-Henchman	Ethan Bishop-Henchman, Joseph Bishop-Henchman, Laura Ebke, Ryan Graham, Tim Hagan, Adam Reinhart, Steve Scheetz, Ashley Shade
NOTA	Phillippe Cadorette, Timothy Perkins <sup>19</sup>
Jacob Lamont	Tiffany Diaz DeLeon, Jacob Lamont, Randy McGlenn, Rob Stratton, Starchild
Joshua Smith	Steven Nekhaila, Joshua Smith Additionally, fast-paced video collage of well over fifty clips of recommendation was shown.

<sup>19</sup> Mr. Perkins ended his speech by rick-rolling the convention.

Nominee	Nomination Speakers
Mike Shipley	Mike Shipley, Vermin Supreme

The convention broke for lunch until 2:00 p.m. Without objection, balloting proceeded over lunch break as per the Secretary's instructions to handle both online and in-person balloting.

During and following lunch, while balloting was proceeding, various announcements and addresses by candidates to the convention body were heard.

**RATIFICATION OF RESULTS OF FIRST SITTING**

Aaron Starr (CA) moved to suspend the rules to make the following resolution:

**We, the delegates of the 2020 Libertarian National Convention, assembled in Convention in Orlando, hereby confirm and celebrate the Libertarian Party's nomination of Jo Jorgensen and Spike Cohen for President and Vice-President of the United States.**

There was no objection to the adoption of that resolution.

**ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR (CONT'D)**

**ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR – ROUND ONE RESULTS**

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

CHAIR – ROUND ONE		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Joseph Bishop-Henchman	425	43.81%
Tony D'Orazio	86	8.87%
Jacob Lamont	60	6.19%
<b>Mike Shipley</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>3.92%</b>
Joshua Smith	327	33.71%
Write-In: Alex Merced	1	.10%
Write-In: Brandon Nelson	2	.21%
Write-In: Dulap Nelson	4	.41%
NOTA	27	2.78%
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>970</b>	<b>100%</b>

**\*ELIMINATED\***

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

Bruce Newman (NV) raised a point of inquiry regarding the vote totals since the last credentials report only showed a total of 801 delegates yet 970 votes were recorded. Emily Salvette explained that the numbers in tomorrow’s credentials report will reflect that fact that more delegates checked in since the time of the morning credentials report.

Aaron Starr (CA) requested an updated credentials report this afternoon. Susan Hogarth indicated that the committee will try to provide one.

Mike Shipley was recognized for two (2) minutes to give a concession speech.

*Josh Eakle (TN) moved to suspend the rules to eliminate all candidates on the second (2<sup>nd</sup>) round of Chair voting except the top two (2).*

A poll was taken on whether or not to suspend the rules to eliminate all candidates except the top two (2) on the second round (2<sup>nd</sup>) of Chair voting resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to eliminate all candidates except the top (2) on the second (2<sup>nd</sup>) round of Chair voting?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	309
<b>No</b>	131

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED**.

*Starchild (CA) called for division.*

The vote totals (combined of in-person and online) after division were as follows:

<b>Yes</b>	517
<b>No</b>	238

The motion to suspend the rules was affirmed to have **PASSED**.

Jacob Lamont and Tony D’Orazio were recognized for two (2) minutes each to give concession speeches.

As a result of the motion to suspend the rules, the first (1<sup>st</sup>) round of voting for LNC Chair resulted in the following:



CHAIR – ROUND ONE		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Joseph Bishop-Henchman	425	43.81%
<b>Tony D’Orazio</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>8.87%</b>
<b>Jacob Lamont</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>6.19%</b>
<b>Mike Shipley</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>3.92%</b>
Joshua Smith	327	33.71%
Write-In: Alex Merced	1	.10%
Write-In: Brandon Nelson	2	.21%
Write-In: Dulap Nelson	4	.41%
NOTA	27	2.78%
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>970</b>	<b>100%</b>

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**ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR – ROUND TWO**

As no candidate achieved a majority, a second (2<sup>nd</sup>) round of balloting was started.

Erin Adams (OK) requested a quorum call. Mr. Merced ruled the request **DILATORY** as it was obvious that a quorum was present.

Multiple concerns were raised about the potential for double-voting in the Zoom meeting room. This potential flaw was acknowledged, and different procedures were planned to be implemented for the following day by Mr. Fishman.

Mr. Merced stated that while the round two (2) balloting was being conducted for the LNC Chair election, it was his intention to take nominations for Treasurer and then Vice-Chair. There was objection.

*Omar Recuero (FL) moved to extend time for the evening adjournment from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to extend time for the evening adjournment from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we extend time for the evening adjournment from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	Numbers not reported but acknowledged as 2/3rds
<b>No</b>	

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

*The motion to extend time **PASSED**.*

Andrew Kolstee (NY) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that the prior motion to suspend the rules to eliminate candidates was improper as it passed by only sixteen (votes) and more than that

number were not afforded the opportunity to vote. Mr. Merced ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** as untimely and settled.

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

Mr. Merced ruled the appeal **DILATORY**.

## **ELECTION OF LNC TREASURER**

As per the prior motion by Mr. Merced, a poll was taken on whether or not to suspend the rules to immediately take up election of Treasurer following the election of LNC Chair resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to immediately take up election of Treasurer following the election of LNC Chair?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	255
<b>No</b>	113

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED**.

## **LNC TREASURER NOMINATIONS**

Floor nominations were opened for the office of LNC Treasurer.

- Sam Goldstein (IN) nominated Tim Hagan.
- Darryl Perry (NH) nominated George Phillies. Mr. Phillies was not available to accept.<sup>20</sup>

## **ELECTION OF LNC TREASURER – FINAL RESULT**

*Sam Goldstein (IN) moved to accept the election of Tim Hagan for LNC Treasurer by acclamation.*

There was **NO OBJECTION**, and Mr. Hagan was **ELECTED**.

Mr. Hagan briefly addressed the body.

## **ELECTION OF LNC VICE-CHAIR**

## **LNC VICE-CHAIR NOMINATIONS**

<sup>20</sup> Mr. Phillies later notified the convention that he would serve faithfully if elected, but he really does not want the job.

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

- Carl Newman (NH) nominated Tony D’Orazio.
- John Phillips (IL) nominated Richard Longstreth.
- Randall Daniel (KY) nominated Ken Moellman. Dan Reale (CT) and Rex Lawhorne (OK) seconded the nomination.
- John Waldenberger (PA) nominated Steve Scheetz. Mr. Scheetz declined the nomination.
- Mark Hinkle (CA) nominated Geoff Neale. Phillipe Cadorette (FL) seconded the nomination.
- James Ogle (CA) self-nominated. An objection was raised as he was not a seated delegate and thus could not make a nomination. Mimi Robson (CA) nominated James Ogle.
- Randy McGlenn (WA) nominated Jacob Lamont.
- John Phillips (IL) nominated Alex Merced. Mr. Merced declined the nomination.
- Jake Leonard (IL) nominated Valerie Sarwark. Ms. Sarwark declined the nomination.
- Joshua McHoes (AK) nominated Vermin Supreme. Mr. Supreme was not available to accept the nomination.<sup>21</sup>
- Clay Hunt (TX) nominated Jeff Wood.
- Sasha Cohen (IL) nominated James Weeks. Mr. Weeks declined the nomination.<sup>22</sup>

Darryl Perry (NH) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** based on Party Bylaw 7.4 that an LNC member cannot be a member of any other Party and questioned whether this would disqualify Mr. Supreme or Mr. Ogle. Mr. Merced ruled the point of order **NOT WELL-TAKEN** and that neither are disqualified at this point.

*Greg Hertzsch (IN) moved to mandate that those who have already spoken once during nominations cannot speak again.*

Mr. Merced ruled **OUT OF ORDER** but stated he will be mindful to recognize people who have not had an opportunity to speak.

Public office candidates were continued to be permitted to address the convention during the LNC Chair second (2<sup>nd</sup>) round balloting process.

*Miguel Duque (WA) moved to suspend the rules to limit nominating speeches to one (1) minute for candidates who have already run for a prior race.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to suspend the rules to limit nominating speeches to one (1) minute for candidates who have already run for a prior race resulting in the following:

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<sup>21</sup> Jim Fulner (MI) advised that Mr. Supreme had previously indicated that he would not accept any such nomination.

<sup>22</sup> This nomination was made a bit later but is reported here to keep all of the nominations in one place

*Shall we suspend the rules to limit nominating speeches to one (1) minute for candidates who have already run for a prior race?*

**Yes** 337

**No** 66

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED**.

Seeing no further nominations for LNC Vice-Chair, Mr. Merced closed the nominations **WITHOUT OBJECTION**.

Speaking order for the LNC Vice-Chair candidates was randomized with the Secretary's 20-sided die and nomination speeches were set in the following order:

- Ken Moellman
- NOTA
- Jeff Wood
- Tony D'Orazio
- Jacob Lamont
- James Ogle
- Richard Longstreth
- Geoff Neale

All speeches are five (5) minutes with the exception of Jacob Lamont and Tony D'Orazio who have one (1) minute each.

Susan Hogarth reported that the Credentials Committee was not able to put together an updated report in the time allotted.

## **ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR (CONT'D)**

### **ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR – ROUND TWO (cont'd)**

Aaron Starr (CA) requested a Convention Rule 3 challenge in order to give delegates confidence in the integrity of the votes. He suggested that the Chair pick two (2) states (with opposite levels of support for the two (2) candidates) and have the Secretary poll the delegates.

John Phillips (IL) **OBJECTED** to consideration of the question.

In response, multiple delegation chair confirmed that their votes were reported correctly. Mr. Starr **WITHDREW** his request.

## ELECTION OF LNC CHAIR – ROUND TWO RESULTS - FINAL

Election results for round two (2) of the LNC Chair race were presented with a review of state-by-state results prior to displaying the following totals:

CHAIR – ROUND TWO			
Candidate	Votes	Percent	
Joseph Bishop-Henchman	528	54.49%	*ELECTED*
Joshua Smith	327	33.71%	
Write-In: Tony D'Orazio	4	.41%	
Write-In: Nicholas Sarwark	1	.10%	
NOTA	57	5.88%	
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>969</b>	<b>100%</b>	

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

Having received a majority of the 969 ballots, Joseph Bishop-Henchman was **ELECTED** as LNC Chair.

There were multiple requests for motions to suspend the rules to extend time for the day to 7:00 p.m. Mr. Merced ruled all such motions **OUT OF ORDER** as dilatory and unable to be heard as time had already expired and as such although not formally declared, this session adjourned at 6:00 p.m. There were attempts to appeal this ruling. Mr. Merced repeated that no appeals could be done after adjournment as that opportunity had passed.

## CONVENTION SECOND SITTING DAY 3 - ADJOURNMENT

Time expired at 6:00 p.m.; thus, the third (3<sup>rd</sup>) day of the second (2<sup>nd</sup>) sitting of the convention adjourned to reconvene at 9:00 a.m. the following day.

Following adjournment, informal announcements were heard.

## CONVENTION SECOND SITTING DAY 4 - OPENING

The fourth (4<sup>th</sup>) day of the second (2<sup>nd</sup>) sitting of the regular 2020 biennial convention of the Libertarian Party was called to order both in-person and online via Zoom at 9:18 a.m. on July 12, 2020 by Alex Merced.

## CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE UPDATE

Susan Hogarth, as Chair of the Credentials Committee, presented the credentials report with numbers reported as follows:

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<b>Remote</b> 493 Delegates 174 Alternates	<b>In-Person</b> 346 Delegates 43 Alternates
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It was noted that ten (10) delegates have checked out and that quorum was 423 out of 1,056 credentialed voters.

*On behalf of the Credentials Committee, Ms. Hogarth moved to accept the credentials report.*

Aaron Starr raised a **POINT OF ORDER** asked how there could be a total of 1,056 delegates when the maximum number of possible delegates if every state had filled their delegation was 1,046 delegates. Ms. Hogarth explained this was under the assumption that the online alternates were acting as delegates; however, the same could not be said to be true of the in-person delegates. It was the ultimate responsibility of the delegation chairs to make sure only proper delegates are voting. Mr. Starr questioned why quorum was being based on the higher number but decided not to pursue the issue.

There was **NO OBJECTION** to adopting the credentials report.

**SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – LIMIT NOMINATING SPEECHES AND USE APPROVAL VOTING**

*Adam Shuknecht (CO) moved to suspend the rules to adjust the length of all LNC At-Large and Judicial Committee nominating speeches to a blank; to adopt approval voting for all LNC and JC positions with seats being filled by plurality in the first (1<sup>st</sup>) round of balloting. This rule suspension would expire at the close of the 2020 convention.*

Omar Recuero (FL) asked that a moment of recognition be given in honor of that day being the birthdays of both elected Libertarian Jeff Hewitt (CA) and former gubernatorial candidate Larry Sharpe (NY).

A poll was taken on whether or not to suspend the rules to adjust the length of all LNC At-Large speeches to a blank and adopt approval voting for all LNC and JC positions with seats being filled by plurality in the first (1<sup>st</sup>) round of voting resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to adjust the length of all LNC At-Large speeches to a blank and adopt approval voting for all LNC and JC positions with seats being filled by plurality in the first (1<sup>st</sup>) round of voting?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	232
<b>No</b>	67

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED**.

*Carolyn Wade (OR) moved to divide the question.*

Mr. Merced ruled the motion **OUT OF ORDER** as the motion had already passed and all that was left was to fill the blank.

*Jim Fulner (MI) demanded that the question be divided as they are entirely unrelated.*

Mr. Merced repeated his ruling that he had given to Ms. Wade.

Extensive discussion happened on the proper way to handle the issue of the blank.

Ms. Harlos asked Mr. Recuero to take up Secretary duties temporarily.

Caryn Ann Harlos (CO) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** regarding an email sent out by the Executive Director stating that there were cases of double voting in the Zoom polls which raises serious issues about the integrity of the process. Mr. Fishman clarified this only affected the Zoom polls and not any balloted votes. No clear resolution was offered other than asking people not to do that.

A poll was taken on whether or not to fill the blank in the prior motion with two (2) minutes resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we fill the blank in the prior motion with two (2) minutes?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	316
<b>No</b>	62

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to fill the blank with two (2) minutes **PASSED**.

Mr. Merced reminded everyone that those who have previously spoken would be limited to one (1) minute pursuant to the motion that was passed the day before. An unidentified delegate objected that the immediately prior motion would have superseded the earlier motion so that everyone would have two (2) minutes. Mr. Merced declined to debate over an additional minute and conceded the point.

**ELECTION OF LNC VICE-CHAIR (CONT'D)**

**LNC VICE-CHAIR NOMINATIONS (cont'd)**

Nomination speeches for Vice-Chair proceeded as follows:

<b>Nominee</b>	<b>Nomination Speakers</b>
Ken Moellman	Randall Daniel, Joshua Eakle, Sam Goldstein, Ryan Graham, Aaron Harris, Jeff Hewitt, Andy Jacobs, Alicia Mattson, Ken Moellman, Dustin Nanna, Robert Perry, Boomer Shannon
NOTA	Nicholas Sarwark
Jeff Wood	Jim Fulner, Dane Posner, James Weeks, Jeff Wood
Tony D’Orazio	Tony D’Orazio
Jacob Lamont	Jacob Lamont
James Ogle	James Ogle
Richard Longstreth	Erin Adams, Joseph Bishop-Henchman, Tim Hagan, Richard Longstreth, John Phillips
Geoff Neale	Geoff Neale

Mr. Merced reminded the delegates of the change in voting procedure to approval voting with the winner being selected by plurality on the first (1<sup>st</sup>) round of voting.

Ballots were distributed, and the convention stood at ease for ten (10) minutes.

### **INCOMING CHAIR ACCEPTANCE SPEECH**

Mr. Bishop-Henchman addressed the convention for several minutes.

## ***ELECTION OF LNC SECRETARY***

### **LNC SECRETARY NOMINATIONS**

Floor nominations were opened for the office of LNC Secretary.

- Kryssi Wichers (OH) nominated Evan McMahon.
- Marcus Baker (TN) nominated Dave Jones.
- Angela McArdle (CA) nominated Caryn Ann Harlos.

## ***ELECTION OF LNC AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVES***

### **LNC AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVE NOMINATIONS**

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

- An unidentified Maryland delegate nominated Jacob Lamont.
- Bruce Newman (NH) nominated Valerie Sarwark.
- Omar Recuero (FL) nominated Alicia Mattson.
- Alex Smith (NC) nominated Erik Raudsep.



- Dean Davison (VA) nominated Bill Redpath.
- Chase Oliver (GA) nominated Richard Manzo.
- Michelle MacCutcheon (OH) nominated Darryl Perry.
- Justin Bake (UT) nominated Kieran O'Se'.
- Dave Penner (TN) nominated Joshua Smith.

*Jim Fulner (MI) moved to set the time to which to adjourn at 7:00 p.m. and stated it was a privileged interrupting motion.*

Mr. Merced ruled the motion **DILATORY**.

- David Sexton (TN) nominated Paige Sexton.
- Mark Rutherford (IN) nominated Sam Goldstein.
- Paul Grindle (NY) nominated Henry Conoly.
- John Phillips (IL) nominated Laura Ebke.
- Luke Ensor (PA) nominated Ken Moellman.
- Jeff Hewitt (CA) nominated Brent Olsen.
- Robert Cocomello (NY) nominated Pietro Geraci.
- Rob Latham (UT) nominated Richard Longstreth.
- Evan McMahon (IN) nominated Boomer Shannon.
- Clayton Hunt (TX) nominated James Weeks.
- Erin Adams (OK) nominated Geoffrey Neale.
- Becca Congdon (TX) nominated Omar Recuero.
- Timothy Perkins (OR) nominated Caryn Ann Harlos.
- Liz DelSignore (NV) nominated Richard Fast.
- Michael Graves (NJ) nominated Mike Rufo.
- Steven Babka (OH) nominated Steve Dasbach. Mr. Dasbach declined the nomination.
- Michael Chianese (WI) nominated Alex Merced. Mr. Merced declined the nomination.
- Jacob Lamont (WA) nominated Starchild. Starchild declined the nomination.
- Jeff Douglas (PA) nominated Andy Jacobs.
- Tony D'Orazio (NY) nominated Pat Ford.
- Emily Goldberg (AZ) nominated Alex Flores.

*David Valente (WV) moved to close nominations.*

Mr. Merced ruled the motion **OUT OF ORDER** as there were still delegates wishing to make nominations.

- Dane Posner (CA) nominated Desarae Lindsey.
- Kevin Kahn (OH) nominated Nathan Weise.

James Ogle (CA) nominated himself. The nomination was ruled **OUT OF ORDER** as Mr. Ogle is not a seated delegate and cannot make nominations.

- An unidentified (NY) delegate nominated Daniel Behrman.

*David Valente (WV) moved to close nominations.*

Mr. Merced asked for him to hold off as there was (1) more nomination pending.

- Pete Yeaple (CA) nominated Justin Amash. Congressman Amash declined the nomination.

*Matthew Long (CT) moved the previous question.*

James Weeks (MI) nominated Brian Ellison.

Mr. Merced ruled that nomination **OUT OF ORDER** as the previous question had been called.

A poll was taken on whether or not to close the nominations for LNC At-Large Representatives resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we close nominations for LNC At-Large Representatives?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	346
<b>No</b>	71

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to close nominations **PASSED**.

Nicholas Sarwark (NH) raised a point of parliamentary inquiry questioning the validity of changing the method of voting for the LNC officers since the method is prescribed in the bylaws which are not suspendable. Mr. Merced ruled that the method of voting is not prescribed in the bylaws but in the convention rules which are suspendable. However, *RONR*<sup>23</sup> states that officers cannot be elected by a plurality absent a bylaws provision allowing same. As such, if no one obtains a majority via approval voting in the LNC Vice-Chair and LNC Secretary races, subsequent rounds would be needed until a majority was obtained.

## **SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – LIMIT VOTES ON APPROVAL VOTING BALLOTS FOR AT-LARGE AND JUDICIAL COMMITTEE TO NUMBER OF OPEN SEATS**

<sup>23</sup> The exact reference was not cited by Mr. Merced, but it can be found on page 405, lines 2-6, to wit, "A plurality that is not a majority never chooses a proposition or elects anyone to office except by virtue of a special rule previously adopted. **If such a rule is to apply to the election of officers, it must be prescribed in the bylaws.**" (emphasis added)

*Nicholas Sarwark (NH) moved to suspend the rules so that the voting method for At-Large and Judicial Committee elections would be limited to the maximum number of five (5) for At-Large and seven (7) for Judicial Committee.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to suspend the rules so that the voting method for At-Large and Judicial Committee elections would be limited to the maximum number of five (5) for At-Large and seven (7) for Judicial Committee resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we to suspend the rules so that the voting method for At-Large and Judicial Committee elections would be limited to the maximum number of five (5) for At-Large and seven (7) for Judicial Committee?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	293
<b>No</b>	77

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED**.

## **SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – EXTENSION OF TIME**

*Wesley Pinchot (CO) moved to suspend the rules for consideration of adding additional sessions to this convention or provide other ways for convention business to be completed. At the suggestion of Mr. Merced, the motion was modified to extend time until 3:00 p.m.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to extend time until 3:00 p.m. resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we extend time until 3:00 p.m.?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	291
<b>No</b>	102

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to extend time **PASSED**.

*Scott Lieberman (CA) called for division.*

Mr. Merced ruled the request **OUT OF ORDER** as dilatory.

Nominations for LNC Secretary were **CLOSED WITHOUT OBJECTION**.

## **ELECTION OF JUDICIAL COMMITTEE**

### **JUDICIAL COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS**

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

- Erin Adams (OK) nominated Beth Vest.
- Mari Peele (FL) nominated Jim Turney.

Nominations for Judicial Committee were placed on hold in order to announce the results of the LNC Vice-Chair election.

## ***ELECTION OF LNC VICE-CHAIR (CONT'D)***

### **ELECTION OF LNC VICE-CHAIR – ROUND ONE RESULTS**

Election results for the LNC Vice-Chair race were presented with a review of state-by-state results. At that time, it was discovered that several states had not corrected their numbers after an Election Buddy error. The announcement of the results was delayed until that could be corrected and submitted to the Teller Team.

### **CHAIR RACE CONCESSION SPEECHES (cont'd)**

Joshua Smith was given a few minutes to give a concession speech to the convention.

## ***ELECTION OF JUDICIAL COMMITTEE (CONT'D)***

### **JUDICIAL COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS (cont'd)**

Floor nominations continued for the Judicial Committee as follows:

- Emily Goldberg (AZ) nominated Roger Roots.
- Debra Payne (NV) nominated Christopher Thrasher.
- John Phillips (IL) nominated D. Frank Robinson.
- Jon-Luc Tesky (FL) nominated Vermin Supreme.
- Heidi Alejandro-Smith (CA) nominated Tricia Sprankle.
- June Genis (CA) nominated Mary Gingell.
- Mike Chianese (WI) nominated Phillip Anderson.
- Tim Hagan (NV) nominated Mark Tuniewicz.
- Emily Goldberg (AZ) nominated John Buttrick.
- Dr. Chuck Mouton (PA) nominated himself.
- Matthew Long (CT) nominated himself.
- Susan Hogarth (NC) nominated Barbara Howe.
- Geoff Neale (CA) nominated Dr. Mary Ruwart.
- James Weeks (MI) nominated Mark Whitney.<sup>24</sup>

<sup>24</sup> Mr. Whitney was not available to accept or decline the nomination.

- Alex Flores (AZ) nominated Michael Kielsky.
- Ken Moellman (KY) nominated Chris Wiest.
- Geoff Neale (CA) nominated Ruth Bennett.
- Rob Stratton (WA) nominated Tyler Smith.
- Timothy Perkins (OR) nominated Carolyn Wade.
- Tyler Braaten (CA) nominated Alicia Mattson.
- Clay Hunt (TX) nominated Nicholas Sarwark. Mr. Sarwark declined the nomination.
- Joshua Eakle (TN) nominated Daniel Lewis.
- Paige Sexton (TN) nominated Tom Arnold.
- Mark Rutherford (IN) nominated Mike Dixon.
- Dane Posner (CA) nominated Paul Grindle.
- Eric Mulder nominated himself.

*David Valente (WV) moved to close nominations for Judicial Committee.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to close nominations for Judicial Committee resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we close nominations for Judicial Committee?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	313
<b>No</b>	17

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to close nominations **PASSED**.

### **SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – LIMIT NOMINATION SPEECHES**

Aaron Starr (CA) moved to suspend the rules to limit nomination speeches for JC and At-Large from two (2) minutes per candidate to one (1) minute per candidate.

*Bruce Newman (NH) moved to divide the question.* The motion **DIED** for lack of a second.

A poll was taken on whether or not to limit nomination speeches for JC and At-Large from two (2) minutes per candidate to one (1) minute per candidate resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we fill limit nomination speeches for JC and At-Large from two (2) minutes per candidate to one (1) minute per candidate?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	346
<b>No</b>	42

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED**.

**WITHOUT OBJECTION**, the convention entered into a ten (10) minute recess.

**ELECTION OF LNC VICE-CHAIR (CONT'D)**

Corrected election results for the LNC Vice-Chair race were presented with a review of state-by-state results. prior to displaying the following totals:

<b>LNC VICE-CHAIR – ROUND ONE</b>		
<b>Candidate</b>	<b>Votes</b>	<b>Percent</b>
Tony D’Orazio	201	23.70%
Jacob Lamont	137	16.16%
Richard Longstreth	395	46.58%
<b>Ken Moellman</b>	<b>434</b>	<b>51.18%</b>
Geoffrey Neale	185	21.82%
James Ogle	20	2.36%
Steve Scheetz	0	0%
Jeff Wood	37	4.36%
Write-In: Trisha Butler	1	.12%
Write-In: Rachel Johnson	4	.47%
Write-In: Brandon Nelson	1	.12%
Write-In: Valerie Sarwark	9	1.06%
Write-In: Vermin Supreme	2	.24%
Write-In: James Weeks	1	.12%
NOTA	30	3.54%
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>1,457</b>	
<b>TOTAL BALLOTS:</b>	<b>848</b>	

**\*ELECTED\***

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

Having received a majority of the 848 ballots, Ken Moellman was **ELECTED** as LNC Vice-Chair.

**INCOMING VICE-CHAIR ACCEPTANCE SPEECH**

Ken Moellman addressed the convention for a few minutes.

**SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – ELIMINATE NOMINATION SPEECHES**

*Aaron Starr (CA) moved to suspend the rules to eliminate nomination speeches for At-Large and Judicial Committee.*

*An unidentified delegate moved to divide the question.*

The question was **DIVIDED**.

A poll was taken on whether or not to suspend the rules to eliminate nomination speeches for At-Large resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to eliminate nomination speeches for At-Large?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	275
<b>No</b>	75

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED**.

*An unidentified delegate moved for division.* Mr. Merced ruled the motion **OUT OF ORDER** as dilatory.

A poll was taken on whether or not to suspend the rules to eliminate nomination speeches for Judicial Committee resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to eliminate nomination speeches for Judicial Committee?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	299
<b>No</b>	52

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules **PASSED**.

*Wes Pinchot (CO) moved to suspend the rules to allow thirty (30) seconds for nominating speeches for At-Large and Judicial Committee.*

Mr. Merced ruled the motion **OUT OF ORDER** as dilatory.

## **SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – EXTENSION OF TIME**

At the request of the Chair, the rules were suspended and time was extended until 4:00 p.m.

Nicholas Sarwark (NH) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that it was not necessary to wait for the results of the Secretary race to start ballots for At-Large and Judicial Committee as the Chair previously stated. Mr. Merced ruled the point of order **WELL-TAKEN**.

The convention stood at ease for ten (10) minutes.

While the convention stood at ease, Starchild (CA) asked to read the text of a resolution that he intended to move for consideration later. It was permitted.<sup>25</sup> Other announcements were also made.

Mr. Merced stated that although it was in order to proceed with the additional ballots at this time, as there was overlap in candidates, and this convention belonged to the delegates and not to him or anyone else, he inquired of the will of the delegates in this matter.

A poll was taken on whether or not to start balloting for At-Large and Judicial Committee simultaneously while awaiting the results of the Secretary race resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we start balloting for At-Large and Judicial Committee simultaneously while awaiting the results of the Secretary race?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	244
<b>No</b>	48

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to start balloting **PASSED**.

### ***ELECTION OF LNC SECRETARY (CONT'D)***

<sup>25</sup> The text read as follows:

Whereas the Libertarian Party stands in defense of the individual and in opposition to the cult of the omnipotent state; and

Whereas influenza (the common seasonal flu) kills an estimated 290,00 to 600,000 people a year worldwide, while Covid-19 has killed fewer than 600,00 people worldwide; and

Whereas places like Sweden and Japan where government lockdown measures have largely been avoided have not experienced significantly if any higher reported death rates from Covid-19 than other jurisdictions which have adopted stringent authoritarian lockdowns; and

Whereas the majority of deaths in many countries have occurred in nursing and convalescent homes and similar facilities, and the average age of victims has often been over 80; and

Whereas many reported death tolls have been exaggerated by systematically recording people who have died WITH the virus as having died FROM the virus, even when they had other co-morbidities or serious pre-existing conditions which may have been the primary causes of death; and

Whereas hospitals have been given Federal grant money for reporting Covid deaths as well as higher insurance compensation rates for Covid related deaths, thereby incentivizing them to attribute deaths to the virus; and

Whereas the reported "surges" or "second waves" in the number of new cases can be mainly attributed to increased testing, especially of people in hospitals; and

Whereas Libertarians see the death and suffering caused by government lockdowns, unemployment, and business closures, including higher suicide rates, increased domestic violence, and health conditions related to isolation, loneliness and stress; and

Whereas the damage to the world economy as a result of the lockdowns, restrictions on trade and travel, and increased government spending and debt have been incalculable;

Therefore be it resolved that the Libertarian Party of the United States calls upon governments around the world as well as here in the U.S. to immediately end their virus-related lockdowns, restrictions and bailouts, open their borders, open their economies, and cease their violations of basic human and civil rights in the name of public safety.



**ELECTION OF LNC SECRETARY – ROUND ONE RESULTS - FINAL**

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

<b>LNC SECRETARY – ROUND ONE</b>		
<b>Candidate</b>	<b>Votes</b>	<b>Percent</b>
<b>Caryn Ann Harlos</b>	<b>461</b>	<b>51.80%</b>
Dave Jones	74	8.31%
Evan McMahan	417	46.85%
Tim Ferreira	1	.11%
Write-In: Andrew Chadderdon	1	.11%
Write-In: Frankie Mermaid	2	.22%
Write-In: Elon Musk	1	.11%
Write-In: Emily Salvette	1	.11%
Write-In: 3 Small Children in a Trenchcoat	1	.11%
Write-In: Vermin Supreme	1	.11%
Write-In: Jeff Wood	1	.11%
NOTA	25	2.81%
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>986</b>	
<b>TOTAL BALLOTS:</b>	<b>890</b>	

**\*ELECTED\***

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

Having received a majority of the 986 ballots, Caryn Ann Harlos was **ELECTED** as LNC Secretary.<sup>26</sup>

**ELECTION OF AT-LARGE AND JUDICIAL COMMITTEE (CONT'D)**

Mr. Merced reviewed the instructions for these ballots as per various motions passed earlier.

Aaron Starr (CA) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that as per Bylaws Article 10.7, NOTA is not a valid option for Judicial Committee. An unidentified delegate and Nicholas Sarwark (NH) noted that Convention Rule 9 would add NOTA as an option for Judicial Committee. Mr. Starr conceded the point.

Ballots and tally sheets for the At-Large elections were distributed.

<sup>26</sup> Ms. Harlos did not participate in any counting or auditing of ballots in the LNC Secretary race having put Head Teller Ashley Vinson in supervision of same to avoid any appearance of impropriety as she was a candidate. Ms. Harlos remained unaware of the results until she displayed them to the convention.

Mr. Merced announced that there would be no LNC following adjournment and that it would occur online at a later date to be determined.

Ballots and tally sheets for the Judicial Committee were distributed.

## PLATFORM COMMITTEE REPORT

*Sam Goldstein (IN) moved to suspend the rules to immediately take up the Platform Committee report.*

Mr. Merced stated this would not be necessary as this is the next item on the agenda.

### SUSPENSION THE RULES – RESOLUTION CONDEMNING THE GOVERNMENT’S RESPONSE TO COVID-19

*Starchild (CA) moved to suspend the rules to take up consideration of a resolution condemning the government’s response to COVID-19.*

A poll was taken on whether or not to suspend the rules to take up consideration of a resolution condemning the government’s response to COVID-19 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to take up consideration of a resolution condemning the government’s response to COVID-19?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	73
<b>No</b>	270

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules **FAILED**.<sup>27</sup>

Caryn Ann Harlos was recognized, as Chair of the Platform Committee, to begin presentation of the Platform Committee report.

### PLATFORM DELETION TOKENS

<sup>27</sup> The LNC had previously passed a resolution on the COVID-19 crisis under Ballot 200508-1 as follows:

Whereas governmental bodies in the ongoing COVID-19 crisis have stepped beyond their rightful powers, and

Whereas no person or organization can claim to hold the principles of liberty in times of peace and plenty who does not hold them as firmly in times of emergency,

Be it therefore resolved that the Libertarian National Committee make known its opposition to tyranny in humanitarian’s clothing, affirming that:

No "emergency," whether declared or undeclared, shall be used as a pretext or justification for the limitation of any of the rights and freedoms of the individual, or for the expansion of the powers of government or any of its agencies, representatives, or member institutions.

An unidentified delegate raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that the platform deletion token vote needed to be taken up first.

Mr. Merced ruled the point of order **WELL-TAKEN**.

Brief announcements were heard while the platform deletion token totals were finalized.

Caryn Ann Harlos presented the platform deletion token results. Any plank that received 210 tokens would qualify for a non-debatable up/down deletion vote. The only plank that qualified was plank 1.5 “Abortion” which received 1,041 tokens. A complete listing of the token totals is listed in **Appendix M**.

A brief break was entered into in order to view a new Jo Jorgensen commercial.

A poll was taken on whether or not to delete Platform Plank 1.5 “Abortion” resulting in the following:

Shall we delete Platform Plank 1.5 “Abortion”?	
Yes	148
No	230

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The vote to delete Platform Plank 1.5 “Abortion” **FAILED**.<sup>28</sup>

An unidentified delegate called for division.

Mr. Merced ruled the request **OUT OF ORDER** as dilatory.

## SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – EXTENSION OF TIME

Mr. Merced inquired if there would be an objection to an extension of the rules to extend time until 5:00 p.m. There was an **OBJECTION**.

Discussion was had over the implications of adjourning before the At-Large and Judicial Committee results were announced. There is precedent (including in 2018) for announcing results after adjournment when they are tabulated and audited by the Secretary and teller team. It was noted that some states have not yet turned in their tally sheets.

A poll was taken on whether or not to extend time until 5:00 p.m. resulting in the following:

<sup>28</sup> A history of the abortion plank and the platform deletion token history can be found at: [https://lpedia.org/wiki/Platform\\_Token\\_Deletion\\_Vote](https://lpedia.org/wiki/Platform_Token_Deletion_Vote)

<i>Shall we extend time until 5:00 p.m.?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	220
<b>No</b>	150

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to extend time **FAILED**.

## **SUSPENSION OF THE RULES – TEMPORARY AMENDMENT TO BYLAWS ARTICLE 10.1**

*Will McVeigh (DE) moved to suspend the rules to amend the Party Bylaws Article 10.1 which requires all business to be conducted at Regular Conventions to amend that articles with a temporary provision expiring at the end of 2020 allowing the LNC to call a special online convention of all credentialed 2020 regular convention delegates to complete the business called for in Rule 1 of the Convention Rules of Order for 2020 including the online and in-person delegates.<sup>29</sup>*

The Convention Secretary gave an update on the anticipated time frames for the results of the At-Large and Judicial Committee elections that were well over an hour due to the teller team operating as a skeleton crew since the convention has gone way over time.

A poll was taken on whether or not to suspend the rules to temporarily amend Bylaws Article 10.1 resulting in the following:

<i>Shall we suspend the rules to temporarily amend Bylaws Article 10.1?</i>	
<b>Yes</b>	172
<b>No</b>	[inaudible on recording]

After the poll was closed, a rising vote was taken of the in-person delegates which was combined with the results of the online poll.

The motion to suspend the rules **FAILED**.

*Aaron Starr (CA) moved to adjourn sine die.*

Mr. Merced ruled the motion **OUT OF ORDER** since Mr. Starr was recognized under the auspices of a privileged motion, and that was not a privileged motion and would need to wait its turn.

<sup>29</sup> The original motion had stated to consider the bylaws amendment for ten (10) minutes but at the advise of the Chair due calls for order of the day, that portion was dropped.

Mr. Merced asked if there would be an objection to adjourning at 4:00 p.m. under the agreement that the election tabulation would continue until the results were finished, and that the elections results would be what they are reported. There was an **OBJECTION**.

Nicholas Sarwark (NH) raised a **POINT OF ORDER** that it requires no vote of the body for the election tabulation to continue and for the results to be official. Mr. Merced ruled the point of order **WELL-TAKEN**.

## CONVENTION SECOND SITTING DAY 4 – ADJOURNMENT SINE DIE

The fourth (4<sup>th</sup>) day of the second (2<sup>nd</sup>) sitting of the convention adjourned sine die at 4:00 p.m.

## PROCEDURAL ADDENDA ON POST-ADJOURNMENT ELECTION RESULTS

The incoming Chair Joseph Bishop-Henchman, Convention Secretary and returning LNC Secretary Caryn Ann Harlos, and the teller team worked throughout the rest of the night to tabulate and audit the At-Large and Judicial Committee results. When that was completed they were declared to be preliminary and emailed to each Delegation Chair for verification to simulate the process that would take place on the convention floor. Corrections were made as needed. When each state was verified, the results were certified as final by the Secretary and the Chair and posted on the Party website on July 14, 2020.<sup>30</sup>

## POST-ADJOURNMENT LNC AT-LARGE RESULTS

LNC AT-LARGE		
Candidate	Votes	Percent
Laura Ebke	368	39.44%
Valerie Sarwark	353	37.83%
Joshua Smith	349	37.41%
Richard Longstreth	323	34.62%
Erik Raudsep	298	31.94%
Jacob Lamont	285	30.55%
Paige Sexton	277	29.69%
Bill Redpath	241	25.83%
Boomer Shannon	219	23.47%
Kenneth Brent Olsen	188	20.15%
Sam Goldstein	146	15.65%
Kieran O'Se'	133	14.26%
Geoff Neale	99	10.61%
Alicia Mattson	94	10.08%

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<sup>30</sup> <https://www.lp.org/lnc-election-results/>

Dan Behrman	90	9.65%
Caryn Ann Harlos	83	8.90%
Desarae Lindsay	82	8.79%
Omar Recuero	74	7.93%
Darryl Perry	74	7.93%
Richard Manzo	63	6.75%
Pat Ford	56	6.00%
Nathan Weise	35	3.75%
Richard Fast	35	3.75%
Pietro Geraci	34	3.64%
James Weeks	29	3.11%
Alex Flores	22	2.36%
Mark Rufio	20	2.14%
Henry Conoly	19	2.04%
Andy Jacobs	8	.86%
Write-In: Ken Moellman	2	.21%
Write-In: Evan McMahon	1	.11%
Write-In: Jake Porter	1	.11%
Write-In: Justin Amash	1	.11%
Write-In: Carolyn Wade	1	.11%
Write-In: Chris Wiest	1	.11%
Write-In: Brian Ellison	2	.11%
Write-In: Alexandra Ocasio-Cortez	1	.11%
Write-In: Tom Markey	1	.11%
Write-In: Rick Dawson	1	.11%
Write-In: Aaron Starr	1	.11%
NOTA	4	.43%
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>4,114</b>	
<b>TOTAL BALLOTS:</b>	<b>933</b>	

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

As per the motion passed earlier in the convention, the top five (5) plurality vote-getters in the first (1<sup>st</sup>) round of voting would be elected; therefore, Laura Ebke, Valerie Sarwark, Joshua Smith, Richard Longstreth, and Erik Raudsep were **ELECTED** as LNC At-Large Representatives.

**POST-ADJOURNMENT JUDICIAL COMMITTEE RESULTS**

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE			
Candidate	Votes	Percent	
Mary Ruwart	494	56.52%	*ELECTED*
Tom Arnold	378	43.25%	*ELECTED*
Jim Turney	303	34.67%	*ELECTED*

<b>D. Frank Robinson</b>	<b>302</b>	<b>34.55%</b>	<b>*ELECTED*</b>
<b>Chuck Moulton</b>	<b>293</b>	<b>33.52%</b>	<b>*ELECTED*</b>
<b>Vermin Supreme</b>	<b>291</b>	<b>33.30%</b>	<b>*ELECTED*</b>
<b>Alicia Mattson</b>	<b>284</b>	<b>32.49%</b>	<b>*ELECTED*</b>
Chris Wiest	226	25.86%	
Tricia Sprankle	193	22.08%	
Ruth Bennet	165	18.88%	
Christopher Thrasher	126	14.42%	
Best Vest	121	13.84%	
Barbara Howe	120	13.73%	
Tyler Smith	114	13.04%	
Mary Gingell	110	12.59%	
Eric Mulder	102	11.67%	
Michael Dixon	92	10.53%	
Mark Tuniewicz	85	9.73%	
Michael Kielsky	76	8.70%	
John Buttrick	75	8.58%	
Matthew Long	67	7.67%	
Roger Roots	67	7.67%	
Phillip Anderson	65	7.44%	
Carolyn Wade	63	7.21%	
Paul Grindle	62	7.09%	
Daniel Lewis	41	4.69%	
Mark Whitney	27	3.09%	
Write-In: Carla Howell	7	.80%	
Write-In: Nick Sarwark	2	.23%	
Write-In: Josh Smith	1	.11%	
Write-In: Jim Fulner	1	.11%	
Write-In: The Ghost of Jeffrey Tucker	1	.11%	
Write-In: 3 Dogs in a Trenchcoat	1	.11%	
Write-In: Justin Amash	1	.11%	
Write-In: Laura Ebke	1	.11%	
Write-In: Ken Kaplan	1	.11%	
Write-In: Darryl Perry	1	.11%	
Write-In: Jacob Lamont	1	.11%	
NOTA	29	3.32%	
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>4,389</b>		
<b>TOTAL BALLOTS:</b>	<b>874</b>		

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

As per the motion passed earlier in the convention, the top seven (7) plurality vote-getters in the first (1<sup>st</sup>) round of voting would be elected; therefore, Mary Ruwart, Tom Arnold, Jim

Turney, D. Frank Robinson, Chuck Moulton, Alicia Mattson, and Vermin Supreme were **ELECTED** to the Judicial Committee.

### **SPECIAL THANKS FROM CONVENTION SECRETARY**

It takes a [Libertarian] village to run a Libertarian convention, and there were more heroes during this time of unexpected events than can be individually mentioned. However, I would like to try to acknowledge some folks that were absolutely critical in assisting this new Secretary in these unprecedented conditions. My Teller Team, and in particular the Head Tellers at second sitting: Mike Seebeck and Ashley Vinson – you were all my right hand, and in no way could the elections have proceeded without you. Omar Recuero for being always available to fill in for me and Convention Chair Merced. Alicia Mattson and Aaron Starr for your unflagging dedication to upholding our Party bylaws and providing advice. Sam Goldstein for your moral support and hard work on the Convention Oversight Committee. T.J. Ferreira for your assistance in more ways than I can count – your Porcupine application will be the wave of our future conventions. Richard Brown for going above and beyond your Convention Parliamentary duties. I am in anguish that I inevitably am missing someone. Please know you all are appreciated beyond expression. And last of all, to my husband Wayne Harlos for being my pillar of support and life partner.

Respectfully submitted,



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

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

STATE	BISHOP- HENCHMAN	D' ORAZIO	LAMONT	SHIPLEY	SMITH	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>425</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>327</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>970</b>	<b>1.046</b>
AL	5	0	0	1	6	0	0	12	13
AK	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	6	6
AZ	10	0	2	10	2	0	0	24	24
AR	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	7	7
CA	29	2	10	2	53	2	3	101	107
CO	19	1	6	2	6	0	0	34	35
CT	2	2	0	0	8	0	1	13	13
DE	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	4	4
DC	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
FL	16	0	1	1	33	0	3	54	54
GA	13	0	0	1	13	0	2	29	29
HI	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	4	5
ID	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	4	6
IL	16	1	2	2	5	0	1	27	37
IN	22	2	2	0	3	0	1	30	30
IA	5	0	0	2	3	0	1	11	11
KS	3	1	2	0	3	0	1	10	10
KY	1	1	2	0	7	0	0	11	11
LA	2	6	1	0	4	0	0	13	13
ME	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	7	8
MD	5	1	0	0	14	0	0	20	20
MA	15	1	0	1	5	0	0	22	22
MI	13	4	3	2	12	0	0	34	34
MN	6	0	1	0	7	1	3	18	20
MS	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	6	6
MO	8	1	0	1	4	0	0	14	19
MT	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	6	6
NE	5	0	0	0	3	0	0	8	8
NV	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	13
NH	10	0	0	0	0	1	0	11	11
NJ	2	3	2	1	11	0	1	20	20
NM	9	0	0	0	4	0	0	13	13
NY	8	24	1	2	8	0	0	43	48
NC	9	5	3	1	7	0	0	25	29
ND	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	4
OH	16	5	0	1	9	2	2	35	45
OK	0	2	0	0	11	0	1	14	14
OR	4	2	0	0	7	0	0	13	15
PA	20	1	0	2	15	0	0	38	40
RI	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	3
SC	10	2	0	1	1	0	0	14	17
SD	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	5	5
TN	19	0	1	0	2	0	1	23	23
TX	34	8	6	3	13	0	5	69	73
UT	4	2	1	1	1	0	0	9	9
VT	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3
VA	23	2	0	0	9	0	0	34	35
WA	5	1	9	0	11	0	0	26	35
WV	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	6
WI	6	2	1	0	7	0	0	16	20
WY	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

WRITE-INS (7):  
Dulap Nelson (6) | Alex Merced (1)

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

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

STATE	BISHOP- HENCHMAN	SMITH	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL	ALLOCATED
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>528</b>	<b>379</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>969</b>	<b>1.046</b>
AL	6	5	0	1	12	13
AK	4	2	0	0	6	6
AZ	20	4	0	0	24	24
AR	3	4	0	0	7	7
CA	33	57	0	4	94	107
CO	27	8	0	0	35	35
CT	2	11	0	0	13	13
DE	4	0	0	0	4	4
DC	3	0	0	0	3	3
FL	16	34	0	4	54	54
GA	12	15	0	2	29	29
HI	2	1	0	0	3	5
ID	3	2	0	0	5	6
IL	19	8	0	0	27	37
IN	23	7	0	0	30	30
IA	6	5	0	0	11	11
KS	4	4	0	2	10	10
KY	1	8	0	2	11	11
LA	6	6	0	1	13	13
ME	6	2	0	0	8	8
MD	6	14	0	0	20	20
MA	16	5	0	0	21	22
MI	18	14	6	2	34	34
MN	10	6	0	0	16	20
MS	4	1	0	1	6	6
MO	10	5	0	1	16	19
MT	3	3	0	0	6	6
NE	5	3	0	0	8	8
NV	13	0	0	0	13	13
NH	11	0	0	0	11	11
NJ	3	15	0	2	20	20
NM	9	4	0	0	13	13
NY	15	15	4	8	42	48
NC	16	11	0	2	29	29
ND	1	1	0	0	2	4
OH	20	8	0	6	34	45
OK	0	13	0	1	14	14
OR	5	7	0	1	13	15
PA	23	14	0	0	37	40
RI	0	2	0	1	3	3
SC	13	0	0	0	13	17
SD	2	3	0	0	5	5
TN	20	2	0	1	23	23
TX	48	14	0	9	71	73
UT	7	1	0	1	9	9
VT	1	1	0	0	2	3
VA	23	8	0	1	32	35
WA	11	20	0	2	33	35
WV	5	0	0	1	6	6
WI	6	6	1	1	14	20
WY	4	0	0	0	4	4

**WRITE-INS (5):**  
 Tony D’Orazio (4) | Nicholas Sarwark (1)

**APPENDIX C  
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR LNC VICE-CHAIR ELECTION – ONE ROUND APPROVAL VOTING**

Appendix C – State-by-State Detail for LNC Vice-Chair Election – Round One – Approval Voting

STATE	D' ORAZIO	LAMONT	LONGSTRETH	MOELLMAN	NEALE	OGLE	SCHEETZ	WOOD	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL VOTES	TOTAL BALLOTS CAST	ALLOCATED
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>201</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>395</b>	<b>434</b>	<b>185</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>1,457</b>	<b>848</b>	<b>1,046</b>
AL	3	0	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	14	8	13
AK	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	6	6
AZ	2	2	20	6	5	0	0	1	0	0	36	23	24
AR	0	1	1	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	10	7	7
CA	14	15	21	45	21	4	0	6	5	1	132	76	107
CO	6	7	23	10	7	0	0	1	1	5	60	35	35
CT	1	0	4	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	12	13
DE	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	4	4
DC	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	3
FL	8	8	14	23	7	1	0	1	0	0	62	40	54
GA	2	2	8	15	3	0	0	1	0	0	31	20	29
HI	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	5
ID	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	6
IL	6	2	11	10	4	0	0	1	0	1	35	21	37
IN	12	4	14	14	5	0	0	0	0	1	50	30	30
IA	2	0	7	4	5	0	0	0	0	2	20	11	11
KS	2	1	6	4	8	0	0	2	0	0	23	10	10
KY	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	11	11
LA	10	2	5	10	4	1	0	0	0	0	32	13	13
ME	3	1	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	11	8	8
MD	6	0	2	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	19	17	20
MA	8	1	10	9	4	2	0	0	0	0	34	15	22
MI	7	10	16	22	8	6	0	5	2	0	76	34	34
MN	0	4	7	7	3	0	0	0	0	2	23	13	20
MS	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	6
MO	2	4	4	10	4	0	0	1	0	0	25	14	19
MT	0	0	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	5	6
NE	0	0	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	8	8
NV	2	1	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	19	13	13
NH	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	10	10	11
NJ	2	4	4	13	1	0	0	0	0	1	25	17	20
NM	2	2	6	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	13	11	13
NY	26	5	10	17	0	0	0	1	0	3	62	31	48
NC	3	4	16	8	4	0	0	0	0	0	35	24	29
ND	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4
OH	11	6	13	20	9	1	0	2	0	3	65	30	45
OK	2	2	7	9	2	0	0	0	1	1	24	14	14
OR	4	1	7	9	2	0	0	0	0	0	23	12	15
PA	7	3	11	16	12	1	0	5	0	5	60	38	40
RI	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3	3
SC	7	4	7	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	24	10	17
SD	0	3	3	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	12	5	5
TN	5	3	15	9	3	0	0	1	2	0	38	23	23
TX	13	9	34	24	30	1	0	5	0	2	118	62	73
UT	3	2	8	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	18	9	9
VT	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	3
VA	4	2	17	17	8	0	0	2	0	0	50	25	35
WA	2	16	12	14	3	0	0	0	0	0	47	29	35
WV	1	1	6	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	12	6	6
WI	4	1	6	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	20	14	20
WY	3	3	3	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	15	3	4

**WRITE-INS (18):**

Trisha Butler (1) | Rachel Johnson (4) | Brandon Nelson (1) | Valerie Sarwark (9) | Vermin Supreme (2) | James Weeks (10)

**APPENDIX D  
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR LNC SECRETARY ELECTION – ONE ROUND APPROVAL VOTING**

Appendix D – State-by-State Detail for LNC Secretary Election – Round One – Approval Voting

STATE	HARLOS	JONES	MCMAHON	WRITE-INS	NOTA	TOTAL VOTES	TOTAL BALLOTS CAST	ALLOCATED
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>461</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>417</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>986</b>	<b>890</b>	<b>1,046</b>
AL	5	0	4	0	0	9	8	13
AK	6	0	1	0	0	7	6	6
AZ	4	0	22	0	2	28	24	24
AR	6	0	2	0	0	8	7	7
CA	54	6	26	2	4	92	81	107
CO	10	6	24	0	2	42	35	35
CT	11	0	1	0	0	12	11	13
DE	4	0	0	0	0	4	4	4
DC	0	0	3	0	0	3	3	3
FL	34	2	12	0	1	49	47	54
GA	13	2	8	0	1	24	20	29
HI	3	0	1	0	0	4	3	5
ID	4	0	1	0	0	5	5	6
IL	8	5	12	0	0	25	23	37
IN	4	0	25	0	0	29	29	30
IA	6	1	4	0	0	11	11	11
KS	7	0	3	0	0	10	10	10
KY	10	0	2	0	0	12	11	11
LA	10	0	4	0	0	14	13	13
ME	3	0	3	0	1	7	7	8
MD	15	0	2	0	0	17	17	20
MA	6	7	12	0	0	25	20	22
MI	14	4	18	5	1	42	34	34
MN	8	1	10	0	0	19	17	20
MS	1	0	4	0	0	5	4	6
MO	12	0	3	0	0	15	15	19
MT	3	0	3	0	0	6	6	6
NE	3	0	5	0	0	8	8	8
NV	0	0	13	0	0	13	13	13
NH	1	0	10	0	0	11	11	11
NJ	14	0	0	0	2	16	16	20
NM	3	0	10	0	0	13	13	13
NY	20	2	10	0	0	32	29	48
NC	14	0	15	0	1	30	29	29
ND	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
OH	10	3	22	0	3	38	34	45
OK	13	0	1	2	0	16	14	14
OR	9	0	2	0	0	11	10	15
PA	17	4	20	0	1	42	39	40
RI	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	3
SC	7	1	9	0	0	17	13	17
SD	3	0	2	0	0	5	5	5
TN	6	12	14	0	0	32	23	23
TX	27	9	39	0	3	78	68	73
UT	3	0	5	0	1	9	9	9
VT	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	3
VA	14	0	15	0	0	29	27	35
WA	23	1	6	0	0	30	30	35
WV	2	1	5	0	0	8	6	6
WI	8	7	0	0	0	15	14	20
WY	1	0	4	0	0	5	4	4

**WRITE-INS (9):**

Andrew Chadderon (1) | Tim Ferreira (1) | Frankie Mermaid (2) | Elon Musk (1) | Emily Salvette (1) | Vermin Supreme (1)  
Three Small Children in a Trenchcoat (1) | Jeff Wood (1)

**APPENDIX E  
STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR LNC AT-LARGE ELECTION – ONE ROUND APPROVAL VOTING**

Appendix E – State-by-State Detail for LNC At-Large Election – Round One – Approval Voting

STATE	BEHRMAN	CONOLY	EBKE	FAST	FLORES	FORD	GERACI	GOLDSTEIN	HARLOS	JACOBS	LAMONT	LINDSAY	LONGSTRETH	MANZO	MATTSON	NEALE	O' SE'	OLSEN	SUBTOTALS
	90	19	368	35	22	56	34	146	83	8	285	82	323	63	94	99	133	188	2,128
AL	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	2	2	1	2	2	20
AK	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	5	6	0	0	2	3	0	0	1	4	0	26
AZ	4	1	13	2	9	1	0	3	2	0	6	1	20	2	2	5	0	1	72
AR	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	4	0	0	0	2	2	1	3	19
CA	8	1	22	8	2	4	1	15	8	4	43	2	17	4	24	13	5	52	233
CO	3	0	21	1	2	3	1	2	6	0	12	4	23	4	5	4	6	5	102
CT	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	2	0	1	0	1	5	17
DE	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	6
DC	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	6
FL	5	1	10	1	0	1	0	7	4	0	14	2	20	2	4	1	8	7	87
GA	3	0	5	1	0	0	0	1	6	0	9	2	8	1	1	3	1	8	49
HI	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	12
ID	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	7
IL	1	1	20	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	8	10	1	2	2	0	4	56
IN	3	0	21	0	0	3	1	16	2	0	4	1	6	1	3	2	3	1	67
IA	5	0	9	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	2	5	1	0	4	4	1	38
KS	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	4	1	5	0	0	3	2	1	23
KY	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	1	0	5	1	7	0	2	0	1	4	27
LA	1	0	7	6	1	0	0	7	4	0	6	3	3	0	3	0	3	0	44
ME	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	8
MD	0	0	5	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	10	1	4	0	4	0	0	11	38
MA	1	2	14	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	3	2	8	10	0	0	1	2	48
MI	5	1	16	3	0	1	0	8	6	0	9	3	15	3	3	3	6	3	85
MN	0	1	7	0	0	0	0	5	3	0	4	1	6	0	2	1	2	1	33
MS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	10
MO	2	0	3	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	5	0	5	0	1	2	2	3	28
MT	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	13
NE	0	0	6	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	16
NV	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	18
NH	0	0	4	1	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	10	0	0	0	0	22
NJ	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	10	2	3	0	0	1	0	7	30
NM	0	0	7	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	18
NY	4	1	11	1	0	13	18	7	4	0	10	4	7	3	3	1	6	3	96
NC	1	0	6	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	9	0	14	0	2	4	1	4	45
ND	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OH	5	1	19	0	0	0	2	4	2	0	7	3	10	3	2	3	4	7	72
OK	0	0	5	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	7	0	5	3	3	1	30
OR	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	5	1	1	1	1	6	26
PA	2	5	15	1	0	0	1	3	3	2	12	5	5	3	3	4	2	10	76
RI	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
SC	1	0	3	1	0	2	0	2	2	0	1	0	4	0	1	1	4	1	23
SD	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	1	0	1	1	0	12
TN	4	0	10	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	6	1	6	2	1	1	5	2	41
TX	12	3	33	1	0	6	4	18	6	0	18	21	22	6	7	21	23	8	209
UT	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	8	0	0	0	7	0	21
VT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
VA	0	0	12	0	1	2	2	4	3	0	0	1	9	1	3	6	3	5	52
WA	6	1	4	2	0	1	0	6	0	0	22	1	17	1	1	2	9	9	82
WV	1	0	5	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	4	1	1	0	2	0	19
WI	1	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	7	1	7	0	1	0	2	4	33
WY	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	8

**APPENDIX E**  
**STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR LNC AT-LARGE ELECTION – ONE ROUND APPROVAL VOTING**

STATE	PERRY	RAUDSEP	RECUERO	REDPATH	RUFIO	SARWARK	SEXTON	SHANNON	SMITH	WEEKS	WEISE	NOTA / WRITE-INS	2 <sup>nd</sup> SUBTOTAL	CARRYOVER	TOTAL VOTES	TOTAL BALLOTS	ALLOCATED
AL	2	2	0	5	0	5	0	1	5	0	0	1	21	20	41	9	13
AK	1	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	2	0	1	0	9	26	35	6	6
AZ	2	4	0	5	0	12	8	8	0	1	0	0	40	72	112	24	24
AR	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	4	5	1	1	0	16	19	35	7	7
CA	4	30	4	19	2	14	10	48	40	1	5	2	179	233	412	86	107
CO	1	10	2	8	0	20	13	6	9	1	0	0	70	102	172	35	35
CT	1	6	1	5	0	6	5	5	9	0	0	0	38	17	55	11	13
DE	1	3	0	1	0	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	12	6	18	4	4
DC	0	0	0	3	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	9	6	15	3	3
FL	1	15	30	3	1	9	27	12	29	1	1	0	129	87	216	46	54
GA	2	8	1	2	0	4	8	7	15	1	0	0	48	49	97	22	29
HI	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	12	15	3	5
ID	2	2	0	2	0	2	0	1	2	0	1	1	13	7	20	5	6
IL	5	1	0	20	0	13	9	6	8	0	0	0	62	56	118	27	37
IN	4	1	1	11	0	23	17	3	5	0	1	0	66	67	133	30	30
IA	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	1	6	0	0	2	15	38	53	11	11
KS	2	2	1	1	0	1	1	0	5	0	1	0	14	23	37	9	10
KY	0	1	0	3	0	0	3	6	8	0	1	0	22	27	49	11	11
LA	1	3	2	2	0	4	3	1	4	0	0	0	20	44	64	13	13
ME	0	0	1	5	0	3	1	1	2	0	0	0	13	8	21	6	8
MD	2	12	0	6	0	3	3	8	13	0	0	0	47	38	85	17	20
MA	1	3	0	11	0	14	4	3	3	1	0	0	40	48	88	18	22
MI	5	8	1	10	0	17	9	5	11	10	1	2	79	85	164	34	34
MN	1	5	1	3	0	8	7	1	9	0	2	0	37	33	70	16	20
MS	0	2	1	0	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	9	10	19	19	6
MO	3	5	1	2	0	3	1	3	4	0	1	0	23	28	51	9	19
MT	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	4	0	0	2	11	13	24	6	6
NE	0	2	0	2	0	4	3	2	2	0	1	0	16	16	32	8	8
NV	1	10	0	10	0	12	13	1	0	0	0	0	47	18	65	13	13
NH	2	2	0	2	0	10	8	0	0	0	0	1	25	22	47	11	11
NJ	0	5	0	3	17	2	0	2	12	0	0	0	41	30	71	19	20
NM	1	8	1	4	0	7	6	3	3	0	0	0	33	18	51	13	13
NY	1	8	4	4	0	11	10	3	11	2	3	0	57	96	153	32	48
NC	0	28	2	1	0	12	8	5	11	0	0	0	67	45	112	28	29
ND	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
OH	1	15	2	14	0	17	14	15	8	2	7	0	95	72	167	35	45
OK	1	5	0	6	0	0	6	8	12	0	0	1	39	30	69	14	14
OR	0	5	0	1	0	2	1	6	6	0	0	0	21	26	47	10	15
PA	4	17	3	16	0	11	11	10	16	3	2	1	94	76	170	40	40
RI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	3	6	3	3
SC	3	3	2	2	0	5	3	0	2	0	2	1	23	23	46	11	17
SD	1	3	0	1	0	2	2	0	3	0	1	0	13	12	25	25	5
TN	1	12	0	2	0	14	21	0	5	0	1	0	56	41	97	23	23
TX	9	13	6	11	0	27	9	10	13	4	0	2	104	209	313	69	73
UT	0	1	0	1	0	4	2	1	1	0	0	0	10	21	31	9	9
VT	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	2	5	1	3
VA	6	14	3	15	0	14	11	6	11	1	1	0	82	52	134	29	35
WA	1	11	0	3	0	6	0	8	20	0	1	0	50	82	132	27	35
WV	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	7	19	26	6	6
WI	1	6	3	5	0	9	6	6	7	0	0	0	43	33	76	16	20
WY	0	0	0	4	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	12	8	20	4	4

**WRITE-INS (13) AND NOTA (4):**

Justin Amash (1) | Rick Dawson (1) | Brian Ellison (2) | Evan McMahon (1) | Tom Markey (1) | Ken Moellman (2) | Alexandra Ocasio-Cortez (1)  
 Jake Porter (1) | Aaron Starr (1) | Carolyn Wade (1) | Christopher Wiest (1)

**APPENDIX F**  
**STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR LNC JUDICIAL COMMITTEE ELECTION – ONE ROUND APPROVAL VOTING**

Appendix F – State-by-State Detail for Judicial Committee Election – Round One – Approval Voting

STATE	ANDERSON	ARNOLD	BENNET	BUTTRICK	DIXON	GINGELL	GRINDLE	HOWE	KIELSKY	LEWIS	LONG	MATTSON	MOULTON	MULDER	ROBINSON	ROOTS	RUIWART	SMITH	SUBTOTALS
	65	378	165	75	92	110	62	120	76	41	67	284	293	102	302	67	494	114	2,907
AL	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	1	1	0	5	1	19
AK	0	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	5	1	5	0	24
AZ	0	9	20	18	0	2	1	1	22	0	2	2	5	3	4	3	13	3	108
AR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CA	2	35	16	9	7	25	3	7	4	0	4	45	27	5	33	3	42	10	277
CO	3	17	9	2	8	4	0	9	2	0	3	12	14	28	11	1	20	4	147
CT	0	5	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	8	5	6	0	6	0	6	0	38
DE	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	10
DC	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	12
FL	2	3	1	1	9	9	1	2	30	7	7	1	4	6	3	26	3	1	116
GA	0	10	1	1	2	1	0	2	0	0	3	8	5	2	3	2	9	2	51
HI	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	11
ID	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	2	0	5	2	19
IL	6	7	5	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	3	6	0	8	0	12	4	56
IN	1	9	4	4	14	2	2	3	0	1	3	7	10	2	7	2	10	4	85
IA	2	7	4	3	6	1	0	2	0	1	0	3	4	1	3	0	7	1	45
KS	1	3	1	2	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	2	3	0	4	0	5	0	26
KY	1	7	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	6	2	1	3	0	5	1	30
LA	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	5	2	0	5	3	9	0	32
ME	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	6
MID	0	12	2	4	0	4	0	2	0	0	0	14	13	0	11	1	17	0	80
MA	1	9	5	0	0	4	3	1	0	0	3	3	9	3	4	0	11	3	59
MI	0	14	11	9	9	8	3	3	3	0	1	13	8	5	10	1	27	3	128
MN	6	10	2	1	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	1	3	1	4	0	9	6	48
MS	0	5	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	2	0	4	1	18
MO	0	3	5	1	1	2	0	2	0	1	0	3	5	0	2	0	9	0	34
MT	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	3	5	3	0	15
NE	3	5	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	3	1	6	4	30
NV	0	1	2	0	2	2	4	3	0	0	3	0	6	4	0	0	4	3	34
NH	0	2	1	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	2	1	0	4	1	21
NJ	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	9	5	0	11	0	15	1	50
NM	1	4	3	0	1	3	0	5	1	1	2	4	4	1	2	1	9	0	42
NY	2	17	3	3	2	4	19	5	3	0	6	11	7	7	6	2	16	7	120
NC	0	10	4	0	7	6	0	24	0	0	3	4	3	1	9	0	19	4	94
ND	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OH	2	18	1	0	2	3	4	1	1	1	3	10	7	2	11	0	16	5	87
OK	1	6	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	5	5	0	14	1	8	1	48
OR	1	7	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	6	5	0	7	0	7	0	35
PA	1	15	2	1	5	0	4	1	0	0	2	16	34	2	15	2	16	3	119
RI	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	5
SC	1	7	4	0	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	4	10	39
SD	1	1	2	0	2	2	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	0	19
TN	2	23	4	1	0	0	1	2	0	21	1	3	2	0	15	0	8	10	93
TX	9	29	19	3	2	11	5	8	0	1	0	23	24	7	29	3	54	6	233
UT	0	6	5	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	5	1	4	1	6	0	34
VT	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	5
VA	2	8	5	0	1	2	2	5	2	0	0	15	10	3	8	2	11	3	79
WA	0	18	11	0	1	4	0	2	1	0	0	12	12	1	20	6	27	6	121
WV	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	1	0	3	0	1	3	18
WI	7	10	2	1	0	1	0	4	0	0	2	11	7	1	8	0	13	0	67
WY	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	20

**APPENDIX F**  
**STATE-BY-STATE DETAIL FOR LNC JUDICIAL COMMITTEE ELECTION – ONE ROUND APPROVAL VOTING**

STATE	SPRANKLE	SUPREME	TRASHER	TUNIEWICZ	TURNEY	VEST	WADE	WHITNEY	WIEST	WRITE-INS	NOTA	2 <sup>nd</sup> SUBTOTAL	CARRYOVER	TOTAL VOTES	TOTAL BALLOTS	ALLOCATED
	193	291	126	85	303	121	63	27	226	18	29	1,482	2,907	4,389	874	1,046
AL	1	3	1	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	10	19	29	7	13
AK	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	5	0	0	9	24	33	6	6
AZ	0	11	1	0	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	19	108	127	24	24
AR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
CA	16	19	8	2	42	15	5	0	28	1	1	137	277	414	79	107
CO	9	17	4	6	11	2	2	5	5	0	0	61	147	208	35	35
CT	0	2	4	0	5	1	0	2	1	2	0	17	38	55	11	13
DE	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	8	10	18	4	4
DC	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	12	17	3	3
FL	11	19	4	12	29	1	0	0	6	0	1	83	116	199	45	54
GA	0	4	6	0	6	1	3	1	4	0	0	25	51	76	13	29
HI	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	11	16	3	5
ID	2	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	0	10	19	29	5	6
IL	6	13	16	1	5	1	1	0	2	4	0	49	56	105	21	37
IN	9	4	18	4	5	5	1	3	13	0	3	65	85	150	28	30
IA	0	3	1	0	1	1	1	1	4	0	1	13	45	58	11	11
KS	0	4	1	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	12	26	38	9	10
KY	4	0	3	0	3	3	0	0	11	0	0	24	30	54	11	11
LA	3	8	1	0	3	11	0	2	1	0	0	29	32	61	13	13
ME	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	8	6	14	5	8
MD	0	2	0	0	13	0	0	0	10	0	0	25	80	105	18	20
MA	4	7	2	6	7	1	2	0	7	0	0	36	59	95	18	22
MI	5	12	2	7	12	3	1	0	10	3	1	56	128	184	34	34
MN	4	11	1	0	1	5	4	1	2	0	0	29	48	77	16	20
MS	0	3	1	0	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	10	18	28	28	6
MO	1	2	1	1	3	1	0	1	2	0	0	12	34	46	10	19
MT	0	1	0	0	1	3	1	0	1	1	0	8	15	23	6	6
NE	1	3	1	1	2	3	2	0	1	0	0	14	30	44	8	8
NV	5	0	5	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	5	23	34	57	13	13
NH	5	3	0	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	14	21	35	11	11
NJ	0	7	0	0	8	0	0	1	6	1	0	23	50	73	16	20
NM	4	3	4	0	3	3	5	0	2	0	0	24	42	66	12	13
NY	6	16	6	0	7	5	2	0	4	1	0	47	120	167	32	48
NC	8	8	3	4	9	0	0	0	3	0	3	38	94	132	28	29
ND	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
OH	27	11	3	3	6	3	3	0	23	0	0	79	87	166	32	45
OK	3	1	0	6	9	8	0	1	9	3	0	40	48	88	14	14
OR	2	3	0	0	7	1	6	0	3	0	0	22	35	57	9	15
PA	8	19	4	2	7	2	2	1	15	0	2	62	119	181	40	40
RI	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	5	8	3	3
SC	6	7	0	2	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	20	39	59	13	17
SD	0	5	1	5	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	16	19	35	5	5
TN	0	13	3	1	6	0	1	3	3	0	0	30	93	123	23	23
TX	21	20	3	4	28	13	6	0	12	0	6	113	233	346	66	73
UT	2	0	1	1	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	10	34	44	9	9
VT	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	5	7	1	3
VA	4	8	2	1	11	8	6	0	9	0	1	50	79	129	23	35
WA	3	8	3	0	15	0	2	1	11	0	0	43	121	164	27	35
WV	2	3	2	1	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	13	18	31	6	6
WI	5	2	2	0	5	3	2	0	4	0	0	23	67	90	16	20
WY	0	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	20	28	4	4

**WRITE-INS (18):**

Justin Amash (1) | Laura Ebke (1) | Jim Fulner (1) | The Ghost of Benjamin Tucker (1) | Carla Howell (7) | Ken Kaplan (1) | Jacob Lamont (1) | Darryl Pery (1) | Nicholas Sarwark (2) | Joshua Smith (1) | Three Dogs in a Trenchcoat (1)



Appendix G – Treasurer's Report



## Report of the Treasurer

Tim Hagan

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## Audits

- Audit Committee Members:
  - Julie Fox, Chair
  - Erin Adams
  - Richard Bowen
- Libertarian National Committee 2018 and 2019 financial statements audited by Frye & Company, CPAs
- Financial statements available at [LPedia.org/wiki/National\\_Party\\_Audited\\_Financial\\_Statements](https://LPedia.org/wiki/National_Party_Audited_Financial_Statements)



## Financial Statements

- Statement of Financial Positions
- Statement of Activities and Change in Net Assets
- Statement of Cash Flow
- Auditor's opinion is the financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Committee as of December 31, 2018 and December 31, 2019.
- 2019 Annual Report
  - [www.LP.org/2019report](http://www.LP.org/2019report)
- End-of-Month Financial Reports
  - [LPedia.org/wiki/National\\_Party\\_End\\_of\\_Month\\_Financial\\_Reports](http://LPedia.org/wiki/National_Party_End_of_Month_Financial_Reports)



## Projects

- Ballot Access
  - Assist state affiliates with petition drives and litigation
  - [www.LP.org/ballotaccess](http://www.LP.org/ballotaccess)
- Customer Relationship Management Project
  - Database used for fundraising, memberships, and communications
  - [my.LP.org/state-CRM-project](http://my.LP.org/state-CRM-project)
- Libertarian Frontier Project
  - Recruit, train, and support state legislative candidates
  - [Frontier.LP.org](http://Frontier.LP.org)



## Building Fund



- David F. Nolan Memorial Building purchased in 2014
- 25-year mortgage for \$500,000 with a balloon payment in 2024.
- \$83,042 left to pay
- [www.LP.org/office-fund](http://www.LP.org/office-fund)



## Other Projects

- Historical Preservation
  - [www.LPedia.org](http://www.LPedia.org)
  - [www.LP.org/preservation](http://www.LP.org/preservation)
- Affiliate Support
  - [www.LP.org/affiliate-support-fund](http://www.LP.org/affiliate-support-fund)
- Legal Offense
  - [www.LP.org/legal](http://www.LP.org/legal)
- LPTV
  - Town Halls, Candidate Corner, Happy Hour
  - [www.YouTube.com/user/LibertarianParty](https://www.YouTube.com/user/LibertarianParty)
  - [www.Facebook.com/Libertarians](https://www.Facebook.com/Libertarians)
  - [www.LP.org/LPTV](http://www.LP.org/LPTV)



## Staff

- Daniel Fishman, Executive Director
- Robert Kraus, Operations Director
- Tara DeSisto, Development Director
- Tyler Harris, Deputy Director of Operations
- Gideon Oakes, Publications Editor
- Apollo Pazell, Campaigns Advisor
- Bob Johnston, Candidate & Affiliate Support
- Cara Schulz, Candidate Recruitment
- Bekah Congdon, Development
- Matthew Thexton, External Relations
- Jess Mears, Membership Manager
- Nick Dunbar, Special Projects
- Andy Burns, State Affiliate Development
- Christopher Clemence, Stewardship
- Oliver Hall, Special Councilor
- Paula Edward, FEC Consultant



## General Fund

- Become Sustaining Member
  - [www.LP.org/join-the-LP/?f=th](http://www.LP.org/join-the-LP/?f=th)
- Donate
  - [www.LP.org/donate](http://www.LP.org/donate)
  - [www.LP.org/donate/bitcoin](http://www.LP.org/donate/bitcoin)
- Auxiliary Memberships
  - [www.LP.org/auxiliary-membership](http://www.LP.org/auxiliary-membership)



## Statement of Financial Position Property and Equipment

	2018	2019	2020 (May)
Land	\$347,881	\$347,881	\$347,881
Building and improvements	\$528,570	\$541,388	\$541,388
Furniture and equipment	\$63,206	\$42,675	\$42,675
Computer equipment	\$22,801	\$22,801	\$22,801
Computer software	\$109,771	\$134,614	\$134,614
<b>Total Property and Equipment, at Cost</b>	<b>\$1,072,229</b>	<b>\$1,089,359</b>	<b>\$1,089,359</b>
Less: Accumulated depreciation and amortization	(\$233,372)	(\$223,300)	(\$238,296)
<b>Net Property and Equipment</b>	<b>\$838,857</b>	<b>\$866,059</b>	<b>\$851,064</b>



## Statement of Financial Position Assets

	2018	2019	2020 (May)
Cash and cash equivalents	\$13,728	\$217,236	\$324,336
Bequests receivable, net	\$141,161	\$73,782	\$24,848
Prepaid expenses and other	\$3,861	\$13,898	\$80,205
Property and Equipment, net	\$838,857	\$866,059	\$851,064
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$997,607</b>	<b>\$1,170,975</b>	<b>\$1,280,453</b>

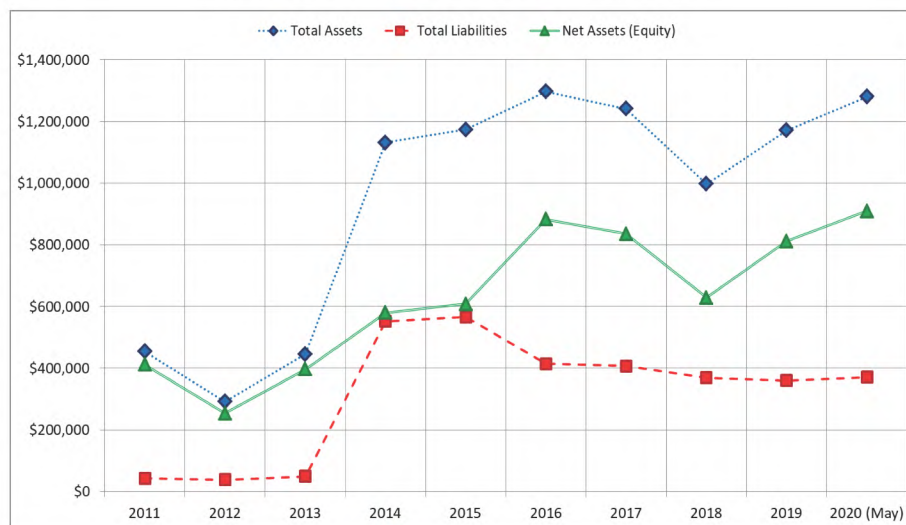


## Statement of Financial Position Liabilities and Net Assets

	2018	2019	2020 (May)
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$111,792	\$14,222	\$4,495
Accrued salaries and related benefits	\$11,132	\$10,717	\$9,586
Accrued vacation	\$12,583	\$13,795	\$19,251
Deferred registrations	\$10,250	\$217,987	\$250,745
Mortgage payable	\$207,018	\$103,105	\$83,042
Other Liabilities	\$16,022	\$0	\$3,938
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$368,797</b>	<b>\$359,826</b>	<b>\$371,057</b>
Unrestricted Net Assets	\$620,875	\$799,024	\$798,761
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	\$7,935	\$12,125	\$12,389
<b>Total Net Assets (Equity)</b>	<b>\$628,810</b>	<b>\$811,149</b>	<b>\$909,396</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$997,607</b>	<b>\$1,170,975</b>	<b>\$1,280,453</b>



## Balance Sheet Graph



## Statement of Activities and Change in Net Assets, Revenues

	2018	2019	2020 (YTD)
Contributions & Membership	\$1,334,149	\$1,388,515	\$666,484
Conventions and Other Events	\$369,830	\$40,974	\$1,610
Political Campaign Material	\$67,852	\$68,670	\$38,008
Sponsorships and Classifieds	\$210	\$2,045	\$3,596
Interest and Dividends	\$1,395	\$1,114	\$132
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$1,773,436</b>	<b>\$1,501,318</b>	<b>\$709,830</b>



## Statement of Activities and Change in Net Assets, Expenses

	2018	2019	2020 (YTD)
Communications and Memberships	\$533,504	\$485,516	
Special Projects and Other Programs	\$253,274	\$153,749	
Candidate and Campaign Programs	\$230,901	\$107,143	
Affiliate Support	\$69,365	\$76,919	
Conventions and Events	\$303,555	\$18,206	
Ballot Access	\$168,089	\$10,182	
<b>Total Program Services</b>	<b>\$1,558,687</b>	<b>\$851,715</b>	
Management and General	\$171,504	\$144,175	
Fundraising and Donor Acquisition	\$249,638	\$223,089	
<b>Total Supporting Services</b>	<b>\$421,142</b>	<b>\$467,264</b>	
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$1,979,829</b>	<b>\$1,318,979</b>	<b>\$611,583</b>

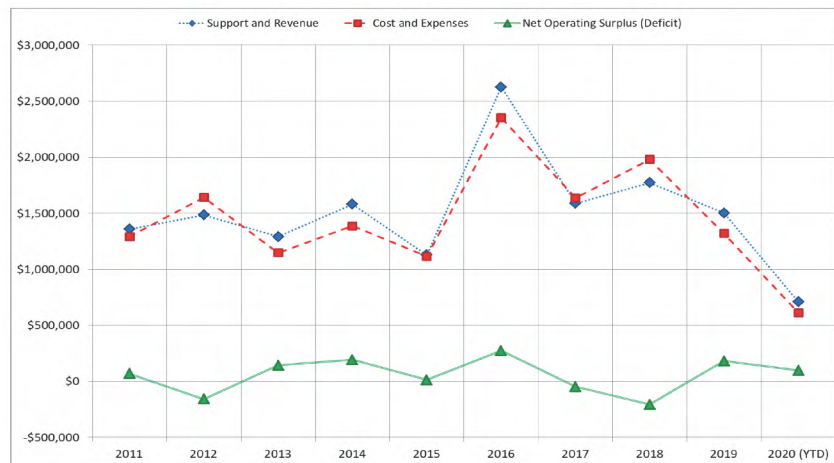


## Change in Net Assets

	2018	2019	2020 (YTD)
Total Revenues	\$1,773,436	\$1,501,318	\$709,830
Total Expenses	\$1,979,829	\$1,318,979	\$611,584
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>(\$206,393)</b>	<b>\$182,339</b>	<b>\$98,246</b>
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	\$835,203	\$628,810	\$811,149
<b>Net Assets, End of Year</b>	<b>\$628,810</b>	<b>\$811,149</b>	<b>\$909,395</b>



## Revenue and Expenses Summary



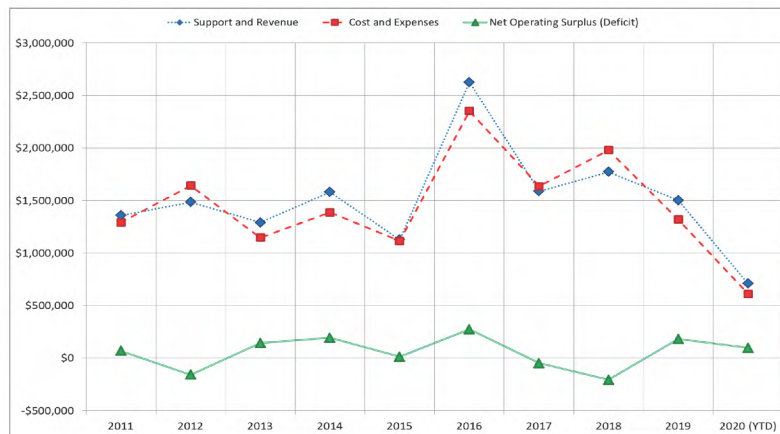


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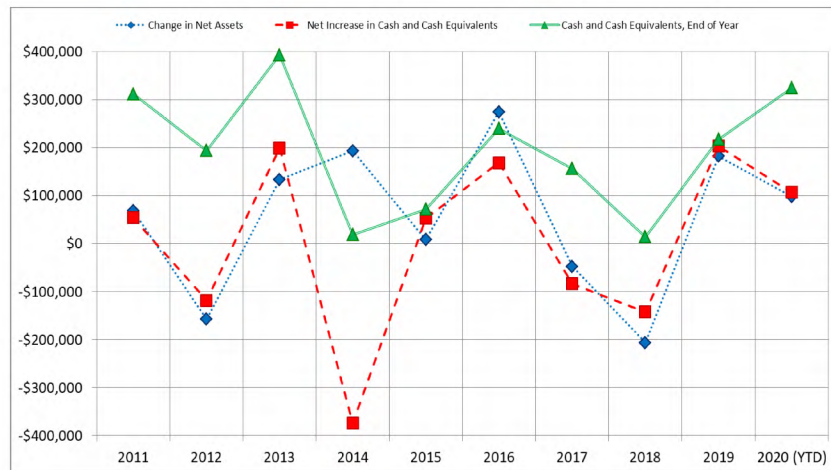


## Statement of Cash Flows

	2018	2019	2020 (YTD)
<b>Change in net assets</b>	<b>(\$206,393)</b>	<b>\$182,339</b>	<b>\$98,246</b>
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash (used) provided by operating activities	\$112,941	\$191,196	(\$11,309)
<b>Net cash provided by operating activities</b>	<b>(\$93,452)</b>	<b>\$373,535</b>	<b>\$86,937</b>
Net cash used by investing activities	(\$25,125)	(\$50,092)	\$40,226
Net cash used by financing activities	(\$23,976)	(\$119,935)	(\$20,063)
<b>Net (decrease) increase in cash and cash equivalents</b>	<b>(\$142,553)</b>	<b>\$203,508</b>	<b>\$107,100</b>
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	\$156,281	\$13,728	\$217,236
<b>Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents, End of Year</b>	<b>\$13,728</b>	<b>\$217,236</b>	<b>\$324,336</b>



## Cash and Cash Equivalents





Appendix H – 2018 Audited Financial Statements

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



**AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
**YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2018**

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**INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT  
ON FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

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

***Report on Financial Statements***

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Libertarian National Committee, which comprise the statement of financial position as of December 31, 2018, and the related statements of activities and change in net assets, functional expenses, and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

***Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements***

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

***Auditor's Responsibility***

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

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



To the Board of Directors  
Libertarian National Committee, Inc.

***Auditor's Responsibility – Continued***

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

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

***Opinion***

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Libertarian National Committee as of December 31, 2018, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

***Report on Summarized Comparative Information***

We have previously audited the Libertarian National Committee's financial statements as of and for the year ended December 31, 2017, and our report dated May 29, 2018 expressed an unmodified opinion on those audited financial statements. In our opinion, the summarized comparative information presented herein as of and for the year ended December 31, 2017, is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements from which it has been derived.



**Frye & Company, CPAs**  
**Manassas, Virginia**  
**July 12, 2019**



**LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.**  
**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**  
**AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2018**  
**(WITH 2017 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)**

	<b>2018</b>	<b>2017</b>
<b>Assets</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 13,728	\$ 156,281
Bequests receivable, net	141,161	210,493
Prepaid expenses and other	3,861	37,003
Property and equipment:		
Land	347,881	347,881
Building and improvements	528,570	528,570
Furniture and equipment	63,206	63,206
Computer equipment	22,801	22,801
Computer software	109,771	84,645
Property and equipment, at cost	1,072,229	1,047,103
Accumulated depreciation	(233,372)	(209,105)
Property and equipment, net	838,857	837,998
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 997,607</b>	<b>\$ 1,241,775</b>
 <b>Liabilities and Net Assets</b>		
<b>Liabilities</b>		
Unsecured lines of credit	\$ 12,257	\$ -
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	111,792	27,581
Accrued salaries and related benefits	11,132	9,073
Accrued vacation	12,583	21,174
Deferred registrations	10,250	101,728
Capital lease liabilities	3,765	10,698
Mortgage payable	207,018	236,318
Total liabilities	368,797	406,572
<b>Net Assets</b>		
Without donor restrictions	620,875	827,529
With donor restrictions	7,935	7,674
Total net assets	628,810	835,203
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$ 997,607</b>	<b>\$ 1,241,775</b>

See accompanying auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

**LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.**

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

**YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2018**  
*(WITH 2017 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)*

	2018			2017
	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total	
<b>Revenue and Support</b>				
Contributions and membership	\$ 1,327,719	\$ 6,430	\$ 1,334,149	\$ 1,428,683
Convention and other events	369,830	-	369,830	90,832
Political campaign materials	67,852	-	67,852	61,902
Sponsorships and classifieds	210	-	210	6,344
Interest and dividends	1,395	-	1,395	627
Net assets released from restrictions:				
Building, legal, and other funds	6,169	(6,169)	-	-
Total revenue and support	1,773,175	261	1,773,436	1,588,388
<b>Expense</b>				
Program services:				
Communications and membership	533,504	-	533,504	368,458
Conventions and events	303,555	-	303,555	14,577
Campaign programs	230,901	-	230,901	63,889
Ballot access	168,089	-	168,089	151,575
Special projects	90,679	-	90,679	-
Brand development	73,524	-	73,524	110,731
Affiliate support	69,364	-	69,364	72,348
Outreach programs	49,080	-	49,080	50,951
Media relations	34,011	-	34,011	15,961
Litigation and lobbying	4,341	-	4,341	4,979
Campus outreach	1,639	-	1,639	3,477
Total program services	1,558,687	-	1,558,687	856,946
Supporting services:				
Management and general	171,504	-	171,504	286,448
Fundraising and donor acquisition	249,638	-	249,638	492,690
Total supporting services	421,142	-	421,142	779,138
Total expense	1,979,829	-	1,979,829	1,636,084
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	(206,654)	261	(206,393)	(47,696)
Net assets, beginning of year	827,529	7,674	835,203	882,899
<b>Net Assets, End of Year</b>	<u>\$ 620,875</u>	<u>\$ 7,935</u>	<u>\$ 628,810</u>	<u>\$ 835,203</u>

See accompanying auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

**LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.**  
**STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES**  
**YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2018**  
**(WITH 2017 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)**

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Expenses	2018									
	Communications Membership	Conventions & Events	Campaign Programs	Ballot Access	Special Projects	Brand Development	Affiliate Support	Outreach Programs	Media Relations	
Direct program expenses	\$ 215,239	\$ 275,604	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Other program expenses	50,484	-	103,222	148,678	4,927	50,663	58,149	8,361	31,077	-
Salaries and wages	141,676	14,788	67,552	10,270	45,369	12,095	5,934	21,544	1,552	-
Professional fees	27,519	2,872	13,121	1,995	8,813	2,349	1,153	4,185	301	-
Computer expenses	24,353	2,542	11,612	1,765	7,799	2,079	1,020	3,703	267	-
Occupancy expense	13,345	1,602	7,317	1,112	4,914	1,310	643	2,333	168	-
Employee benefits	13,445	1,403	6,410	975	4,305	1,148	563	2,044	147	-
Employer payroll taxes	10,021	1,046	4,778	726	3,209	855	420	1,524	110	-
Travel and meetings	8,316	868	3,965	603	2,663	710	348	1,265	91	-
Depreciation and amortization	7,532	786	3,591	546	2,412	643	315	1,145	83	-
Telephone and data services	4,946	516	2,358	358	1,584	422	207	752	54	-
Postage and shipping	3,573	373	1,704	259	1,144	305	150	543	39	-
Bank and other fees	2,973	310	1,418	216	952	254	125	452	33	-
Office supplies and materials	2,505	261	1,194	182	802	214	105	381	27	-
Insurance expense	2,408	251	1,148	175	771	206	101	366	26	-
Printing and reproduction	1,468	153	700	106	470	125	61	223	16	-
Payroll processing fees	783	82	373	57	251	67	33	119	9	-
Equipment leases	675	70	322	49	216	58	28	103	7	-
Workers comp insurance	244	25	116	18	78	21	10	37	3	-
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 533,504</b>	<b>\$ 303,555</b>	<b>\$ 230,901</b>	<b>\$ 168,089</b>	<b>\$ 90,679</b>	<b>\$ 73,524</b>	<b>\$ 69,364</b>	<b>\$ 49,080</b>	<b>\$ 34,011</b>	<b>\$ -</b>

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	Program Services		Total Program Services	Supporting Services		Total Supporting Services	Total	2017
	Litigation & Lobbying	Campus Outreach		Management & General	Fundraising & Acquisition			
<b>Expenses</b>								
Direct program expenses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 490,843	\$ -	\$ 166,819	\$ 166,819	\$ 657,662	\$ 401,736
Other program expenses	3,909	-	459,470	-	-	-	459,470	365,445
Salaries and wages	228	867	321,875	90,738	43,817	134,556	456,431	436,116
Professional fees	44	168	62,521	17,625	8,511	26,136	88,657	93,978
Computer expenses	39	149	55,328	15,597	7,532	23,129	78,457	115,197
Occupancy expense	25	94	34,863	9,828	4,746	14,574	49,437	45,356
Employee benefits	22	82	30,545	8,611	4,158	12,769	43,314	42,567
Employer payroll taxes	16	61	22,766	6,418	3,099	9,517	32,283	25,817
Travel and meetings	13	51	18,893	5,326	2,572	7,898	26,792	25,348
Depreciation and amortization	12	46	17,112	4,824	2,330	7,154	24,266	24,265
Telephone and data services	8	30	11,236	3,168	1,530	4,697	15,933	14,732
Postage and shipping	6	22	8,117	2,288	1,105	3,393	11,510	12,132
Bank and other fees	5	18	6,754	1,904	919	2,824	9,578	7,584
Office supplies and materials	4	15	5,691	1,604	775	2,379	8,070	7,875
Insurance expense	4	15	5,471	1,542	745	2,287	7,758	6,392
Printing and reproduction	2	9	3,336	940	454	1,395	4,731	6,434
Payroll processing fees	1	5	1,778	501	242	743	2,521	2,058
Equipment leases	1	4	1,532	432	209	641	2,173	2,054
Workers comp insurance	0	1	555	156	75	232	786	998
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 4,341</b>	<b>\$ 1,639</b>	<b>\$ 1,558,687</b>	<b>\$ 171,504</b>	<b>\$ 249,638</b>	<b>\$ 421,142</b>	<b>\$ 1,979,829</b>	<b>\$ 1,636,084</b>

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**LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.**

**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS**

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**(WITH 2017 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)**

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>
<b>Cash Provided (Used) by Operating Activities</b>		
Change in net assets	\$ (206,393)	\$ (47,696)
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided (used) by operating activities:		
Depreciation and amortization	24,266	24,265
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
Bequests receivable	69,332	(43,670)
Prepaid expenses and other	33,142	(9,104)
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	96,468	3,420
Accrued salaries and related benefits	2,059	(2,382)
Accrued vacation	(8,591)	(12,628)
Deferred registrations	(91,478)	101,728
Total adjustments	<u>125,198</u>	<u>61,629</u>
Net cash provided (used) by operating activities	(81,195)	13,933
<b>Cash Provided (Used) by Investing Activities</b>		
Purchases of property and equipment	(25,125)	-
Net cash provided (used) by investing activities	(25,125)	-
<b>Cash Provided (Used) by Financing Activities</b>		
Principal payments on capital lease liability	(6,933)	(6,659)
Principal payments on mortgage payable	(29,300)	(90,845)
Net cash provided (used) by financing activities	<u>(36,233)</u>	<u>(97,504)</u>
<b>Net Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents</b>	(142,553)	(83,571)
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	<u>156,281</u>	<u>239,852</u>
<b>Cash and Cash Equivalents, End of Year</b>	<u>\$ 13,728</u>	<u>\$ 156,281</u>
 <b>Supplemental Cash Flows Information:</b>		
Cash paid for income taxes	\$ -	\$ -
Cash paid for interest	\$ 12,256	\$ 13,555

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**Note A – Organization & Nature of Activities**

Organization: The Libertarian National Committee, Inc. (the Committee) was founded in 1971 as a national, tax-exempt political organization which is the operational arm of the Libertarian Party, a grassroots political organization. The Committee was incorporated in February 1995 and its affairs are directed by its National Board of Directors, who are elected by delegates bi-annually at the national convention. The Committee, with the consent of the delegates, also establishes the platform of the Libertarian Party, which is based upon the basic premises of civil liberties and personal freedom, a free-market economy, free trade, and a foreign policy of non-intervention and peace. The Committee has approximately 13,800 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, 2017, 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, 2018 and 2017, 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 its net assets without donor restrictions or net assets with donor restrictions based upon the existence or lack of donor-imposed restrictions. Any restricted amounts received and release from restriction in the same reporting period are reported as net assets without donor restrictions. Restricted resources from prior years in which the Committee meets the donor's restriction during the current year are reflected as net assets released from restrictions. Donated goods or contributed services meeting the requirements for recognition under accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America are reported at fair value at the time of donation. The Committee treats membership dues as contributions and donations in the accompanying financial statements given that members receive de minimis benefits in exchange for their dues. Revenue from contributions and donations are recognized at the earliest point an unconditional promise-to-give is both determinable and measurable. Revenue from conditional promises-to-give are recognized as the donor or grantor's conditions are substantially met. Revenue from any program service activities and conventions and events are recognized when earned.

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

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

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**Note B – Summary of Significant Accounting Policies – Continued**

Bequests Receivable – Continued: The Committee received approximately \$68,800 and \$33,900, respectively, from the trustees holding the bequests during the years ended December 31, 2018 and 2017. The remaining bequest reflected at its net realizable value, which was determined by the Committee by initially discounting the initial bequest by an allowance for doubtful accounts and present value discount. Given the nature of the bequest and that the funds are being held in interest bearing accounts for the benefit of the Committee, the Committee determined that discounts for present value and collectability were unnecessary.

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

Property and Equipment: The Committee capitalizes property and equipment acquisitions at cost or fair value at time of donation and depreciates these items using the straight-line method of depreciation over their estimated useful lives, which range from approximately 3 to 5 years for furniture, equipment, and software and 15 to 39 years for building and related improvements. Expenditures for repairs and maintenance that do not extend the useful life of an asset, consumable supplies, and de minimis items are expensed as incurred. Depreciation and amortization expense was approximately \$24,300 and \$24,300, respectively, for the years ended December 31, 2018 and 2017. No significant loss on the dispositions or impairment of property and equipment was reported by the Committee during the years ended December 31, 2018 and 2018.

Deferred Rent: The Committee recognizes rent expense on its long-term operating leases on a straight-line basis. A deferred rent liability is reflected for the effects of rent escalation clauses and the difference between actual rental payments and the straight-line amortization. The Committee reported no leases with significant remaining escalations as of December 31, 2018.

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.



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**Note B – Summary of Significant Accounting Policies – Continued**

Net Assets – Continued:

Net assets with donor restrictions are released from restriction either by the passage of time or by the Committee meeting the donors' stipulations. The Committee reported net assets with donor restrictions of approximately \$7,900 and \$7,700, respectively, as of December 31, 2018 and 2017, earmarked by the original donors for specific program initiatives.

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

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

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

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

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**Note B – Summary of Significant Accounting Policies – Continued**

Fair Value Measurements – Continued: The Committee determines fair value using a hierarchy based upon the lowest level of any input that is significant to the measurement with Level 3 being the lowest recognized level. The Corporation 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, 2018 and 2017, 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, 2018 and 2017. Considerable judgment may be necessary to interpret market and financial data and to develop fair value measurements in certain circumstances. The Committee's estimates of fair value may not be indicative of amounts realized at disposition.

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

**Note C – Concentration of Risk**

Cash Balances: Financial instruments that subject the Committee to potential concentrations of risk consist of cash balances with banking institutions that exceed the federal insurance limits. As of December 31, 2018 and 2017, the Committee reported no significant bank balance in excess of federal insurance limits.

Bequests Receivable: As of December 31, 2018 and 2017, significantly all of the Committee's bequests receivable pertain to the remaining corpus from several decedent's estates. Accordingly, as of December 31, 2018 and 2017, the approximately \$96,100 (or 10%) and \$131,500 (or 11%), respectively, of the Committee's total assets pertain to amounts due from a single bequest.

**Note D – Related Party Transactions**

During the years ended December 31, 2018 and 2017, the Committee received approximately \$31,000 and \$52,400, respectively, in contributions and dues from board members and employees.

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**Note D – Related Party Transactions – Continued**

In addition to the contributions and membership dues from current and former board members and key employees, these individuals also volunteer to serve the Committee and in various capacities. Additionally, the Committee paid \$101,200 and \$29,100, 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, 2018 and 2017.

**Note E – Liquidity and Availability of Financial Assets**

The following schedule reflects the Committee’s financial assets as of December 31, 2018 and 2017 reduced by amounts not available for general use due to contractual or donor-imposed restrictions within one year of the fiscal years ended December 31:

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>
Financial assets at end of year	\$ 154,889	\$ 366,774
Amounts unavailable for general expenditure within one year of reporting period:		
Bequest receivable due in more than one year	69,161	141,693
Donor restricted for payment of debt service	6,129	5,209
Donor restricted for program related initiatives	<u>1,806</u>	<u>2,465</u>
Financial assets available to meet cash needs for general expenditure within one year	<u>\$ 77,793</u>	<u>\$ 217,407</u>

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

**Note F – Bequests Receivable**

From time-to-time the Committee receives bequests and legacies from decedent members’ last wills and testaments. Several bequests were outstanding as of December 31, 2018 and 2017. In October 2014, the Committee received notification from the executor and trustee of a deceased member in which the Committee was a named beneficiary of the member’s estate, less any debt and expenses. In September 2015, the Committee entered into a release and indemnification agreement with the executor of the member’s last will and testament in which the Committee’s share of the estate was valued at approximately \$235,600.

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**Note F – Bequests Receivable – Continued**

At the same time, the Committee entered into an escrow agreement with a trustee in which the Committee's interest in the member's estate was transfer and held in trust for the benefit of the Committee. The Committee receives annual distributions from the escrow in amounts allowed under the FEC regulations and guidelines. During each of the years ended December 31, 2018 and 2017, the Committee received approximately \$33,900 and \$33,900, respectively, from the trustee with the remaining balance of approximately \$96,100 and \$131,500, respectively, reflected as a bequest receivable as of December 31, 2018 and 2017.

During the year ended December 31, 2017, the Committee received notification from the executor and trustee of an additional bequest in which the Committee was a beneficiary of a deceased member's estate. The executor and trustee of the estate estimated the Committee's portion of the estate to be approximately \$111,900 of which the Committee receivable approximately \$33,900 and \$33,900, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2018 and 2017 given the Committee's interpretation of FEC guidelines and regulations. The remaining balance outstanding on this bequest receivable was approximately \$44,100 and \$78,000, respectively, as of December 31, 2018 and 2017.

The executors and appointed trustees are holding the remaining outstanding bequests in interest bearing accounts at federally insured financial institution for the benefit of the Committee. The Committee reported the bequest receivable at its net realizable value by discounting the initial bequest for an allowance for doubtful accounts and present value discount. The Committee determined that no significant discounts were necessary given the funds are held in interesting bearing, insured accounts. The Committee expects to receive approximately \$35,500 annually from the trustee during the years ending December 31, 2019 and 2020 as set by the FEC.

**Note G – Unsecured Lines of Credit**

The Committee maintains two unsecured lines of credit with financial institutions in the form of business credit cards. The business credit cards have total available credit of \$103,000 as of December 31, 2018 and require monthly payments of interest at annual rates that range from approximately 11.1% to 13.2% as of the year then ended. The Committee reported outstanding balances on the lines of credit totaling approximately \$12,300 and \$-0-, respectively, as of December 31, 2018 and 2017. Interest expense incurred on the lines of credit totaled approximately \$900 and \$-0-, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2018 and 2017. 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, 2018:

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**Note G – Unsecured Lines of Credit – Continued**

Unsecured lines of credit with regional financial institutions in the form of credit card accounts with total available credit of \$103,000. The lines are guaranteed by the authorized users and carry variable interest rates tied to the lenders' prime rates, which were approximately 11.1% and 13.2%. The Committee reported balances of approximately \$12,300 and \$-0-, respectively as of December 31, 2018 and 2017 with interest expense of approximately \$900 and \$-0-, respectively, during the years then ended. The lines of credit are revolving and subject to restrictions and renewals.

\$ 12,257

**Note H – Debt Obligations**

Mortgage Payable: In April 2014, the Committee entered into a \$500,000 secured promissory note with a regional financial institution to purchase the Committee's office headquarters. The promissory note is collateralized by underlying real property and improvements and a security interest in all depository accounts held with the financial institution. The secured note payable requires 119 monthly payments of principal and interest of approximately \$2,900 beginning in August 2014 at an annual fixed interest rate of 4.85%. The mortgage also requires a final balloon payment due in July 2024 that was originally projected to be approximately \$371,600; however, the Committee has made certain principal curtailments since inception of the loan. The Committee incurred interest expense of approximately \$11,000 and \$13,000, respectively, on the mortgage during the years ended December 31, 2018 and 2017. The outstanding principal balance and terms of the mortgage payable are as follow as of December 31, 2018:

Secured promissory note in the form of a mortgage secured by the land and building purchased as the Committee's headquarters. The original principal balance resulting from the purchase in April 2014 was approximately \$500,000. The note agreement is secured by the Committee's headquarter. The note agreement requires 119 monthly payments of principal of interest totaling approximately \$2,900 with interest accruing at an annual interest rate of approximately 4.85%. The promissory note also requires a final final balloon payment due in July 2024 which was originally projected to be approximately \$371,600. However, the Committee has made certain significant principal curtailments. Interest expense incurred on the promissory note totaled approximately \$11,000 and \$13,000, respectively, for the years ended December 31, 2018 and 2017.

\$ 207,018

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**Note H – Debt Obligations – Continued**

Mortgage Payable - Continued:

Less current portion of notes payable	<u>25,332</u>
Long-term portion of notes payable	<u>\$ 181,686</u>

Capital Leases: During the year ended December 31, 2014, the Committee entered into two non-cancelable lease agreements for a digital copier and postage machine. The leases were determined by management to be capital leases and are secured by the underlying equipment. The leases are payable over 60 and 63 months, respectively, with monthly payments totaling approximately \$600. The original principal balance at imputed annual interest rates of 2.89% and 11.03%, respectively, totaled approximately \$33,000. As of December 31, 2018 and 2017, the net book values of the capitalized assets were approximately \$2,900 and \$9,400, respectively, which was net of accumulated depreciation of approximately \$30,100 and \$23,500, respectively, for each of the years then ended. Interest expense incurred at the imputed interest rates noted above totaled approximately \$300 and \$600, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2018 and 2017. The outstanding principal balance and terms of the capital lease liabilities are as follows as of December 31, 2018:

Capital lease liabilities resulting from the purchase of a digital copier and postage machine. The lease agreements are secured by the underlying asset and are payable over 60 and 63 months, respectively. The original principal balances at imputed interest rates of approximately 2.89% and 11.03% totaled approximately \$33,000 (or \$28,400 and \$4,600, respectively). The leases require monthly payments of principal and interest totaling approximately \$600 (or \$500 and \$100, respectively). Interest expense on the capital lease agreements totaled approximately \$300 and \$600, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2018 and 2017.	\$ 3,765
Less current portion of capital lease liabilities	<u>3,765</u>
Long-term portion of capital lease liabilities	<u>\$ -</u>

Future Principal Payments: Future principal payments on the mortgage payable and non-cancelable capital lease agreements are as follows for the years ending December 31:

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**Note H – Debt Obligations – Continued**

Future Principal Payments – Continued:

	<u>Mortgage</u>	<u>Digital Copier</u>	<u>Postage Machine</u>	<u>Total</u>
2019	\$ 25,332	\$ 3,024	\$ 741	\$ 29,097
2020	26,576	-	-	26,576
2021	27,894	-	-	27,894
2022	29,278	-	-	29,278
2023	30,730	-	-	30,730
2024	67,208	-	-	67,208
	<u>\$ 207,018</u>	<u>\$ 3,024</u>	<u>\$ 741</u>	<u>\$ 210,783</u>

Total future payments required on the capital lease agreements, including interest at imputed annual interest rates of 2.89% and 11.03%, are as follows for the years ending December 31:

	<u>Digital Copier</u>	<u>Postage Machine</u>	<u>Total</u>
2019	\$ 3,049	\$ 772	3,821
Less imputed interest at an annual rates of 2.89% and 11.03%			(56)
Present value of net minimum lease payment			3,765
Less current portion of capital lease liabilities			3,765
Long-term portion of capital lease liabilities			<u>\$ -</u>

**Interest Expense:** Total interest expense incurred on the debt obligations, including the above mortgage payable and capital lease obligations, total approximately \$11,300 and \$13,600, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2018 and 2017.

**Note I – Temporarily Restricted Net Assets**

The Committee’s net assets consist of various funds restricted for the building fund, college campus programs, and legal defense and radio advertising funds.

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**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 \$12,400 and \$9,800, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2018 and 2017.

**Note L – Commitments & Contingencies**

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

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

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 \$33,900 for each of the years ended December 31, 2018 and 2017. 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 June 2017, the Committee entered into an employment agreement with its now former Executive Director.

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**Note L – Commitments & Contingencies – Continued**

Employment Contracts – Continued: The term of the contract is for a two and half year period ending December 2018. The former Executive Director’s employment terminated during the year ended December 31, 2018. In April 2019, the Committee entered into an employment agreement with a new Executive Director through January 15, 2021. The employment contracts provide for a base monthly salary, benefits, and performance incentives based upon financial and other performance indicators. The employment agreement allows either party to terminate the agreement with a one month written notice without any liquidating damages.

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

**Note M – Income Taxes**

Income Tax Status: The Committee is recognized as a tax-exempt political organization under Section 527 of the Internal Revenue Code (IRC). Under IRC Section 527, the Committee’s exempt functions include all activities that relate to and support the process of influencing or attempting to influence the selection, nomination, election, or appointment of any individual to a public office. Certain activities unrelated to the exempt purpose, such as net investment income, are subject to taxation as non-exempt income. During the years ended December 31, 2018 and 2017, the Committee did not incur any significant income tax expense on its net investment income, which was under the specific deduction amount of \$100 available on Forms 1120-POL.

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, 2018 and 2017 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, 2018 and 2017.

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**Note N – Subsequent Events Evaluation**

Management has evaluated subsequent events for the period January 1, 2019 through July 12, 2019, the date on which these financial statements were available to be issued and during this period, there were no subsequent events that required recognition or disclosure in the accompanying financial statements.

**Appendix I – 2019 Audited Financial Statements**

**LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.**  
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**AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
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**INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT  
ON FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

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

***Report on Financial Statements***

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Libertarian National Committee, which comprise the statement of financial position as of December 31, 2019, and the related statements of activities and change in net assets, functional expenses, and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

***Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements***

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

***Auditor's Responsibility***

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

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



To the Board of Directors  
Libertarian National Committee, Inc.

***Auditor's Responsibility – Continued***

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

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

***Opinion***

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Libertarian National Committee as of December 31, 2019, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

***Report on Summarized Comparative Information***

We have previously audited the Libertarian National Committee's financial statements as of and for the year ended December 31, 2018, and our report dated July 12, 2019 expressed an unmodified opinion on those audited financial statements. In our opinion, the summarized comparative information presented herein as of and for the year ended December 31, 2018, is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements from which it has been derived.



***Frye & Company, CPAs***  
**Manassas, Virginia**  
**June 15, 2020**

**LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.**

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

**AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2019**

**(WITH 2018 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)**

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
<b>Assets</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 217,236	\$ 13,728
Bequests receivable, net	73,782	141,161
Prepaid expenses and other	13,898	3,861
Property and equipment:		
Land	347,881	347,881
Building and improvements	541,388	528,570
Furniture and equipment	42,675	63,206
Computer equipment	22,801	22,801
Computer software	134,614	109,771
Property and equipment, at cost	<u>1,089,359</u>	<u>1,072,229</u>
Accumulated depreciation	<u>(223,300)</u>	<u>(233,372)</u>
Property and equipment, net	<u>866,059</u>	<u>838,857</u>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<u>\$ 1,170,975</u>	<u>\$ 997,607</u>
<b>Liabilities and Net Assets</b>		
Liabilities		
Unsecured lines of credit	\$ -	\$ 12,257
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	14,222	111,792
Accrued salaries and related benefits	10,717	11,132
Accrued vacation	13,795	12,583
Deferred registrations	217,987	10,250
Capital lease liabilities	-	3,765
Mortgage payable	<u>103,105</u>	<u>207,018</u>
Total liabilities	<u>359,826</u>	<u>368,797</u>
Net Assets		
Without donor restrictions	799,024	620,875
With donor restrictions	<u>12,125</u>	<u>7,935</u>
Total net assets	<u>811,149</u>	<u>628,810</u>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<u>\$ 1,170,975</u>	<u>\$ 997,607</u>

**See accompanying auditors' report and notes to financial statements.**



**LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.**

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

**YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2019**  
*(WITH 2018 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)*

	2019			2018
	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total	
<b>Revenue and Support</b>				
Contributions and membership	\$ 1,275,103	\$ 113,412	\$ 1,388,515	\$ 1,334,149
Convention and other events	40,974	-	40,974	369,830
Political campaign materials	68,670	-	68,670	67,852
Sponsorships and classifieds	2,045	-	2,045	210
Interest and dividends	1,114	-	1,114	1,395
Net assets released from restrictions:				
Building, legal, and other funds	109,222	(109,222)	-	-
<b>Total revenue and support</b>	<b>1,497,128</b>	<b>4,190</b>	<b>1,501,318</b>	<b>1,773,436</b>
<b>Expense</b>				
Program services:				
Communications and membership	485,516	-	485,516	533,504
Special projects and other programs	153,749	-	153,749	253,274
Candidate and campaign programs	107,143	-	107,143	230,901
Affiliate support	76,919	-	76,919	69,364
Conventions and events	18,206	-	18,206	303,555
Ballot access	10,182	-	10,182	168,089
<b>Total program services</b>	<b>851,715</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>851,715</b>	<b>1,558,687</b>
Supporting services:				
Management and general	244,175	-	244,175	171,504
Fundraising and donor acquisition	223,089	-	223,089	249,638
<b>Total supporting services</b>	<b>467,264</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>467,264</b>	<b>421,142</b>
<b>Total expense</b>	<b>1,318,979</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,318,979</b>	<b>1,979,829</b>
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>178,149</b>	<b>4,190</b>	<b>182,339</b>	<b>(206,393)</b>
Net assets, beginning of year	620,875	7,935	628,810	835,203
<b>Net Assets, End of Year</b>	<b>\$ 799,024</b>	<b>\$ 12,125</b>	<b>\$ 811,149</b>	<b>\$ 628,810</b>

See accompanying auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

**LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.  
STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES  
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2019  
(WITH 2018 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)**

Expenses	2019										2018	
	Communications Membership	Special Projects	Program Services	Affiliate Support	Conventions & Events	Ballot Access	Total Program Services	Supporting Management & General	Fundraising & Acquisition	Total Supporting Services		Total
Salaries and wages	\$ 167,291	\$ 41,981	\$ 9,934	\$ 8,422	\$ 9,120	\$ 5,100	\$ 241,848	\$ 108,140	\$ 38,290	\$ 146,430	\$ 388,278	\$ 411,070
Other program expenses	-	-	-	60,105	-	-	147,417	5,093	146,650	151,743	299,160	459,470
Direct program expenses	151,539	69,938	2,695	2,285	2,474	1,384	221,477	29,339	10,388	39,727	221,477	657,662
Professional fees	45,387	11,390	1,516	1,286	1,392	778	36,911	16,504	5,844	22,348	105,342	88,657
Computer expenses	25,532	6,407	1,200	1,017	1,101	616	29,208	13,060	4,624	17,684	59,259	78,457
Occupancy expense	20,204	5,070	1,045	886	958	536	25,437	11,375	4,078	15,403	46,892	49,437
Employee benefits	17,596	4,416	763	647	701	392	18,585	8,310	2,943	11,253	40,840	44,100
Employer payroll taxes	12,856	3,226	-	-	-	-	-	23,194	-	23,194	29,838	32,283
Contractors and interns	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	23,194	45,361
Depreciation and amortization	9,862	2,475	586	496	538	301	14,258	6,375	2,257	8,632	22,890	24,266
Travel and meetings	8,716	2,187	517	439	475	266	12,600	5,634	1,995	7,629	20,229	26,792
Telephone and data services	6,366	1,597	378	321	347	194	9,203	4,115	1,457	5,572	14,775	15,933
Printing and reproduction	4,633	1,163	275	233	252	141	6,697	2,995	1,060	4,055	10,752	4,731
Postage and shipping	3,891	976	231	196	212	119	5,625	2,515	890	3,405	9,030	11,510
Insurance expense	3,593	902	213	181	196	110	5,195	2,322	822	3,144	8,339	7,758
Office supplies and materials	3,330	836	198	168	182	101	4,815	2,153	762	2,915	7,730	8,070
Bank and other fees	2,928	735	174	147	160	89	4,233	1,893	670	2,563	6,796	9,578
Payroll processing fees	951	239	56	48	52	29	1,375	615	217	832	2,207	2,521
Equipment leases	841	211	50	42	46	26	1,216	543	192	735	1,951	2,173
<b>2019 Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 485,516</b>	<b>\$ 153,749</b>	<b>\$ 107,143</b>	<b>\$ 76,919</b>	<b>\$ 18,206</b>	<b>\$ 10,182</b>	<b>\$ 851,715</b>	<b>\$ 244,175</b>	<b>\$ 223,089</b>	<b>\$ 467,264</b>	<b>\$ 1,318,979</b>	<b>\$ 1,979,829</b>
<b>2018 Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 533,504</b>	<b>\$ 253,274</b>	<b>\$ 230,901</b>	<b>\$ 69,364</b>	<b>\$ 303,555</b>	<b>\$ 168,089</b>	<b>\$ 1,558,687</b>	<b>\$ 171,504</b>	<b>\$ 249,638</b>	<b>\$ 421,142</b>	<b>\$ 1,979,829</b>	<b>\$ 1,979,829</b>

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**LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, INC.**

**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS**

**YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2019**  
**(WITH 2018 COMPARATIVE TOTALS)**

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
<b>Cash Provided (Used) by Operating Activities</b>		
Change in net assets	\$ 182,339	\$ (206,393)
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided (used) by operating activities:		
Depreciation and amortization	22,890	24,266
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
Bequests receivable	67,379	69,332
Prepaid expenses and other	(10,037)	33,142
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	(97,570)	84,211
Accrued salaries and related benefits	(415)	2,059
Accrued vacation	1,212	(8,591)
Deferred registrations	207,737	(91,478)
Total adjustments	<u>191,196</u>	<u>112,941</u>
Net cash provided (used) by operating activities	<u>373,535</u>	<u>(93,452)</u>
<b>Cash Provided (Used) by Investing Activities</b>		
Purchases of property and equipment	(50,092)	(25,125)
Net cash provided (used) by investing activities	<u>(50,092)</u>	<u>(25,125)</u>
<b>Cash Provided (Used) by Financing Activities</b>		
Principal advances on lines of credit	196,708	268,442
Principal repayments on lines of credit	(208,965)	(256,185)
Principal payments on capital lease liability	(3,765)	(6,933)
Principal payments on mortgage payable	(103,913)	(29,300)
Net cash provided (used) by financing activities	<u>(119,935)</u>	<u>(23,976)</u>
<b>Net Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents</b>	203,508	(142,553)
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	<u>13,728</u>	<u>156,281</u>
<b>Cash and Cash Equivalents, End of Year</b>	<u>\$ 217,236</u>	<u>\$ 13,728</u>
 <b>Supplemental Cash Flows Information:</b>		
Cash paid for income taxes	\$ -	\$ -
Cash paid for interest	<u>\$ 9,150</u>	<u>\$ 12,256</u>

See accompanying auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

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**Note A – Organization & Nature of Activities**

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

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

**Note B - Summary of Significant Accounting Policies**

Basis of Accounting and Presentation: The Committee prepares its financial statements on the accrual basis of accounting. Consequently, revenue is recognized when earned and expenses when obligations are incurred. The financial statements include certain prior-year summarized comparative information in total and not by net asset class. Such information does not include sufficient detail to constitute a presentation in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Accordingly, such information should be read in conjunction with the Committee's financial statements as of and for the year ended December 31, 2018, 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, 2019 and 2018, the Committee incurred no significant income tax expense on its net investment income, which was under the specific deduction amount of \$100 available on Form 1120-POL. Although the Committee has not received any notice of intent to examine its tax returns, the Committee's tax returns remain subject to examination by tax authorities pursuant to various statutes of limitation. The Committee is also subject to oversight by the Federal Election Commission.

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

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

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

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**Note B – Summary of Significant Accounting Policies – Continued**

Bequests Receivable – Continued: The Committee received approximately \$72,000 and \$68,800, respectively, from the trustees holding the bequests during the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018. The remaining bequest reflected at its net realizable value, which was determined by the Committee by initially discounting the initial bequest by an allowance for doubtful accounts and present value discount. Given the nature of the bequest and that the funds are being held in interest bearing accounts for the benefit of the Committee, the Committee determined that discounts for present value and collectability were unnecessary.

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

Property and Equipment: The Committee capitalizes property and equipment acquisitions at cost or fair value at time of donation and depreciates these items using the straight-line method of depreciation over their estimated useful lives, which range from approximately 3 to 5 years for furniture, equipment, and software and 15 to 39 years for building and related improvements. Expenditures for repairs and maintenance that do not extend the useful life of an asset, consumable supplies, and de minimis items are expensed as incurred. Depreciation and amortization expense was approximately \$22,900 and \$24,300, respectively, for the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018. No significant loss on the dispositions or impairment of property and equipment was reported by the Committee during the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2019.

Deferred Rent: The Committee recognizes rent expense on its long-term operating leases on a straight-line basis. A deferred rent liability is reflected for the effects of rent escalation clauses and the difference between actual rental payments and the straight-line amortization. The Committee reported no leases with significant remaining escalations as of December 31, 2019.

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

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

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



**AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
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**Note B – Summary of Significant Accounting Policies – Continued**

Fair Value Measurements – Continued: The Committee determines fair value using a hierarchy based upon the lowest level of any input that is significant to the measurement with Level 3 being the lowest recognized level. The Committee attempts to maximize the use of observable inputs (Level 1 and 2) and minimize unobservable inputs (Level 3). Accordingly, the Committee would classify financial instruments measured at fair value in any of the following categories: Level 1, which refers to instruments traded in an active market, Level 2, which refers to instruments not traded on an active market but for which observable market inputs are readily available or Level 1 instruments where there is a contractual restriction, and Level 3, which refers to instruments not traded in an active market and for which no significant observable market inputs are available. As of December 31, 2019 and 2018, 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, 2019 and 2018. Considerable judgment may be necessary to interpret market and financial data and to develop fair value measurements in certain circumstances. The Committee’s estimates of fair value may not be indicative of amounts realized at disposition.

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

**Note C – Concentration of Risk**

Cash Balances: Financial instruments that subject the Committee to potential concentrations of risk consist of cash balances with banking institutions that exceed the federal insurance limits. As of December 31, 2019 and 2018, the Committee reported no significant bank balance in excess of federal insurance limits.

Bequests Receivable: As of December 31, 2019 and 2018, significantly all of the Committee’s bequests receivable pertain to the remaining corpus from several decedent’s estates. Accordingly, as of December 31, 2019 and 2018, the approximately \$73,800 (or 6%) and \$141,200 (or 14%), respectively, of the Committee’s total assets pertain to amounts due from bequests.

**Note D – Related Party Transactions**

During the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018, the Committee received approximately \$41,100 and \$31,000, respectively, in contributions and dues from board members and employees.



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**Note D – Related Party Transactions – Continued**

In addition to the contributions and membership dues from current and former board members and key employees, these individuals also volunteer to serve the Committee and in various capacities. Additionally, the Committee paid \$3,400 and \$101,200, 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, 2019 and 2018.

**Note E – Liquidity and Availability of Financial Assets**

The following schedule reflects the Committee’s financial assets as of December 31, 2019 and 2018 reduced by amounts not available for general use due to contractual or donor-imposed restrictions within one year of the fiscal years ended December 31:

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
Financial assets at end of year	\$ 291,018	\$ 154,889
Amounts unavailable for general expenditure within one year of reporting period:		
Bequest receivable due in more than one year	25,230	69,161
Donor restricted for payment of debt service	10,394	6,129
Donor restricted for program related initiatives	<u>1,731</u>	<u>1,806</u>
Financial assets available to meet cash needs for general expenditure within one year	<u>\$ 253,663</u>	<u>\$ 77,793</u>

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

**Note F – Bequests Receivable**

From time-to-time the Committee receives bequests and legacies from decedent members’ last wills and testaments. Several bequests were outstanding as of December 31, 2019 and 2018. In October 2014, the Committee received notification from the executor and trustee of a deceased member in which the Committee was a named beneficiary of the member’s estate, less any debt and expenses. In September 2015, the Committee entered into a release and indemnification agreement with the executor of the member’s last will and testament in which the Committee’s share of the estate was valued at approximately \$235,600.

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**Note F – Bequests Receivable – Continued**

At the same time, the Committee entered into an escrow agreement with a trustee in which the Committee's interest in the member's estate was transferred and held in trust for the benefit of the Committee. The Committee receives annual distributions from the escrow in amounts allowed under the FEC regulations and guidelines. During the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018, the Committee received approximately \$35,500 and \$33,900, respectively, from the trustee representing the bequest with the remaining balances of approximately \$60,700 and \$94,500, respectively, reflected as a component of bequests receivable as of December 31, 2019 and 2018.

During the year ended December 31, 2017, the Committee received notification from the executor and trustee of an additional bequest in which the Committee was a beneficiary of a deceased member's estate. The executor and trustee of the estate estimated the Committee's portion of the estate to be approximately \$111,900 of which the Committee receivable approximately \$35,500 and \$33,900, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018 given the Committee's interpretation of FEC guidelines and regulations. The remaining balance outstanding on this bequest receivable was approximately \$13,100 and \$45,700, respectively, as of December 31, 2019 and 2018.

The executors and appointed trustees are holding the remaining outstanding bequests in interest bearing accounts at federally insured financial institution for the benefit of the Committee. The Committee reported the bequest receivable at its net realizable value by discounting the initial bequest for an allowance for doubtful accounts and present value discount. The Committee determined that no significant discounts were necessary given the funds are held in interesting bearing, insured accounts. The Committee expects to receive approximately \$35,500 annually from the trustee representing each bequest during the years ending December 31, 2020 as set by the FEC. The FEC contribution limits for the year ended December 31, 2021 are pending.

**Note G – Unsecured Lines of Credit**

The Committee maintains two unsecured lines of credit with financial institutions in the form of business credit cards. The business credit cards have total available credit of \$103,000 as of December 31, 2019 and require monthly payments of interest at annual rates that range from approximately 10.7% and 13.2% as of the year then ended. The Committee reported outstanding balances on the lines of credit totaling approximately \$0- and \$12,300, respectively, as of December 31, 2019 and 2018. Interest expense incurred on the lines of credit totaled approximately \$200 and \$900, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018. 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, 2019:

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**Note G – Unsecured Lines of Credit – Continued**

Unsecured lines of credit with regional financial institutions in the form of credit card accounts with total available credit of \$103,000. The lines are guaranteed by the authorized users and carry variable interest rates tied to the lenders' prime rates, which were approximately 10.7% and 13.2%. The Committee reported balances of approximately \$-0- and \$12,300, respectively as of December 31, 2019 and 2018 with interest expense of approximately \$200 and \$900, respectively, during the years then ended. The lines of credit are revolving and subject to restrictions and renewals.

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**Note H – Debt Obligations**

Mortgage Payable: In April 2014, the Committee entered into a \$500,000 secured promissory note with a regional financial institution to purchase the Committee's office headquarters. The promissory note is collateralized by underlying real property and improvements and a security interest in all depository accounts held with the financial institution. The secured note payable requires 119 monthly payments of principal and interest of approximately \$2,900 beginning in August 2014 at an annual fixed interest rate of 4.85%. The mortgage also requires a final balloon payment due in July 2024 that was originally projected to be approximately \$371,600; however, the Committee has made significant principal curtailments since inception of the loan. The Committee incurred interest expense of approximately \$8,800 and \$11,000, respectively, on the mortgage during the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018. The outstanding principal balance and terms of the mortgage payable are as follow as of December 31, 2019:

Secured promissory note in the form of a mortgage secured by the land and building purchased as the Committee's headquarters. The original principal balance resulting from the purchase in April 2014 was approximately \$500,000. The note agreement is secured by the Committee's headquarter. The note agreement requires 119 monthly payments of principal of interest totaling approximately \$2,900 with interest accruing at an annual interest rate of approximately 4.85%. The promissory note also requires a final final balloon payment due in July 2024 which was originally projected to be approximately \$371,600. However, the Committee has made periodic significant principal curtailments. Interest expense incurred on the promissory note totaled approximately \$8,800 and \$11,000, respectively, for the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018.

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**Note H – Debt Obligations – Continued**

Mortgage Payable - Continued:

Less current portion of notes payable	30,479
Long-term portion of notes payable	<u>\$ 72,626</u>

Capital Leases: During the year ended December 31, 2014, the Committee entered into two non-cancelable lease agreements for a digital copier and postage machine. The leases were determined by management to be capital leases and are secured by the underlying equipment. The leases are payable over 60 and 63 months, respectively, with monthly payments totaling approximately \$600. The original principal balance at imputed annual interest rates of 2.89% and 11.03%, respectively, totaled approximately \$33,000. As of December 31, 2019 and 2018, the net book values of the capitalized assets were approximately \$- and \$2,900, respectively, which was net of accumulated depreciation of approximately \$33,000 and \$30,100, respectively, for each of the years then ended. Interest expense incurred at the imputed interest rates noted above totaled approximately \$200 and \$300, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018. The outstanding principal balance and terms of the capital lease liabilities are as follows as of December 31, 2019:

Capital lease liabilities resulting from the purchase of a digital copies and postage machine. The lease agreements are secured by the underlying asset and are payable over 60 and 63 months, respectively. The original principal balances at inputted interest rates of approximately 2.89% and 11.03% totaled approximately \$33,000 (or \$28,400 and \$4,600, respectively). The leases require monthly payments of principal and interest totaling approximately \$600 (or \$500 and \$100, respectively). Interest expense on the capital lease agreements totaled approximately \$200 and \$300, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018.	\$ -
Less current portion of capital lease liabilities	<u>-</u>
Long-term portion of capital lease liabilities	<u>\$ -</u>

Future Principal Payments: Future principal payments on the mortgage payable and non-cancelable capital lease agreements are as follows for the years ending December 31:

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**Note H – Debt Obligations – Continued**

Future Principal Payments – Continued:

	<u>Mortgage</u>	<u>Digital Copier</u>	<u>Postage Machine</u>	<u>Total</u>
2020	\$ 30,479	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 30,479
2021	31,985	-	-	31,985
2022	33,571	-	-	33,571
2023	<u>7,070</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>7,070</u>
	<u>\$ 103,105</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 103,105</u>

Interest Expense: Total interest expense incurred on the debt obligations, including the above mortgage payable and capital lease obligations, total approximately \$9,200 and \$11,300, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018.

**Note I – Temporarily Restricted Net Assets**

The Committee’s net assets consist of various funds restricted for the building fund, college campus programs, and legal defense and radio advertising funds. The Committee’s net assets with donor restrictions consist of the following as of December 31, 2019 and 2018:

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
Net assets with donor restrictions:		
Building acquisition fund	\$ 10,394	\$ 6,129
College campus programs	1,731	1,806
Legal defense and radio fund	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>\$ 12,125</u>	<u>\$ 7,935</u>

The following net assets were released from restrictions during the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018:

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**Note I – Temporarily Restricted Net Assets – Continued**

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
Net assets released from restrictions:		
Building acquisition fund	\$ 100,958	\$ 5,500
College campus programs	75	-
Legal defense and radio fund	<u>8,189</u>	<u>669</u>
	<u>\$ 109,222</u>	<u>\$ 6,169</u>

**Note J – Intentions-to-Give**

The Committee receives commitment 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, 2019 and 2018, the Committee recognized approximately \$366,100 and \$360,200, 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 \$12,900 and \$12,400, respectively, during the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018.

**Note L – Commitments & Contingencies**

Litigation and Disputes: The Committee is currently involved in several lawsuits stemming primarily from state ballot access and presidential candidacy issues.

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**Note L – Commitments & Contingencies – Continued**

Litigation and Disputes – Continued: 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.

Federal Regulation: The Committee is subject to federal and state election laws and oversight by the Federal Election Commission (FEC). The Committee is subject to the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2002 (BCRA), and various FEC and IRS regulations. As such, the Committee is required to file monthly and annual reports with the FEC regarding contributions and expenditures of its funds. Additionally, the Committee is precluded from receiving contributions from corporations, labor unions, and certain other third parties, and contributions received from individuals are limited to annual amounts as determined by the FEC, which was \$35,500 and \$33,900, respectively, for each of the years ended December 31, 2019 and 2018. Furthermore, the Committee's books and records are subject to examination by regulatory bodies and such examinations can result in fines, penalties, or sanctions. Although the results of such examinations have not had a material impact upon the Committee to date, no assurance can be given regarding the uncertainty of any future compliance examinations.

Employment Contracts: In April 2020, the Committee entered into an employment agreement with its Executive Director through January 15, 2021. The employment contracts provide for a base monthly salary, benefits, and performance incentives based upon financial and other performance indicators. The employment agreement allows either party to terminate the agreement with a one month written notice without any liquidating damages.

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

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**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, 2019 and 2018, the Committee did not incur any significant income tax expense on its net investment income, which was under the specific deduction amount of \$100 available on Forms 1120-POL.

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, 2019 and 2018 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, 2019 and 2018.

**Note N – Subsequent Events Evaluation**

Management has evaluated subsequent events for the period January 1, 2020 through June 15, 2020, the date on which these financial statements were available to be issued and during this period, the World Health Organization (WHO) declared the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak a public health emergency. There have been mandates from international, federal, state and local authorities requiring forced closures of various schools, businesses and other facilities and organizations. These forced closures are impacting 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 is currently evaluating the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on its operations and while it is possible that the virus 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 J – Audit Committee Report

### **LNC Audit Committee Report on 2019 Financial Statements**

#### **Audit Committee's Responsibility**

Article 9, Section 2 of the 2016 bylaws:

*“The National Committee shall cause an efficient double-entry system of accounts to be installed and maintained. 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 of the National Committee and the other two shall not be members of the National Committee. The Audit Committee shall present its findings to each Regular Convention and clarify for the National Committee any recommendations made by the auditor.”*

LNC Policy Manual 12-11-16, Section 2.02:

*“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.”*

The purpose of this Audit Committee’s report is to interpret the results of the most recent audit. Because information provided in the auditor’s report concerns the conduct of the audit and matters involving internal controls, such information is intended only for the Committee and management. As such, this document should be treated as confidential.

#### **Auditor Comments & Recommendations**

The LNC’s outside auditors, Frye & Company, CPAs, completed an audit of the LNC’s 2019 financial statements on June 15, 2020 giving the financial statements a clean bill of health:

*“In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of [the] Libertarian National Committee as of December 31, 2019, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.”*

Six adjustments were recorded on the 2019 books during the audit. Most were small adjustments made to correct accruals, reclassify, and reconcile certain balance sheet and income statement accounts. The largest adjustment made was for \$5,336 to reconcile fixed assets and depreciation expense. The cumulative effect of the 2019 adjustments was to increase net assets by \$4,500.

The issues noted by Mark Frye in the Comments and Recommendations section of his Management Report did not result in material misstatements of the LNC’s financial statements, therefore the LNC received an *unqualified audit opinion on the 2019 books*. An *unqualified opinion is the highest level of assurance an auditor can give*. Auditor Mark Frye provided suggestions for increasing internal controls, improving financial reporting, and ensuring compliance in a number of areas:

1. Revenue recognition model: This new pronouncement from the Financial Accounting and Standards Board (FASB) applies primarily to earned income, so it will have minimal impact upon the LNC. It also provides additional direction on accounting for grants and contracts. This new guideline was originally effective for the Committee as of December 31, 2019 but was recently delayed until December 31, 2020. The LNC is currently in compliance in this respect according to Mark Frye.
2. Accounting for leases: A new FASB pronouncement effective December 31, 2021 significantly changes how operating leases are accounted for. The LNC did not enter into any new leases in 2019. The two leases in effect in 2019 were properly accounted for as capital leases.

3. Annual budget projection: Mark Frye recommends that management enter the approved budget into QuickBooks, particularly so because the annual budget is amended throughout the fiscal year. The audit committee does not have a concern in this respect given that the treasurer includes budget figures in his reports. Robert Kraus has noted that staff will enter the 2020 budget into Quickbooks.

2019's audit was particularly clean, thanks to Robert Krause and the rest of the staff involved with managing and recording entries on the LNC's books.

In conclusion, we are including a couple notes from Mark Frey: The mortgage on LNC headquarters is close to being paid off. Once the mortgage is satisfied, it will free up a significant amount of cash. While revenue was down in 2019 (which is to be expected in a non-election year), costs were better contained than in 2018, so the party reported a profit for 2019 as compared to the loss sustained in 2018.

*Presented by the LNC Audit Committee:*

*Julie Fox, Chair*  
*Rich Bowen*  
*Erin Adams*

*July 8, 2020*

Appendix K – Bylaws and Convention Rules Report



Report of the Bylaws and Rules Committee  
to the delegates of the  
2020 Libertarian National Convention

**Members of the Committee:**

Joe Bishop-Henchman, District of Columbia (Chair)  
Dr. Chuck Moulton, RP, Pennsylvania (Secretary)  
Andy Craig, Maryland  
Cris Crawford, Massachusetts  
Richard Longstreth, Arizona  
Alicia Mattson, PRP, California  
Dr. Kenneth Brent Olsen, California  
Mark Rutherford, Indiana  
Paige Sexton, Tennessee  
Christopher Thrasher, Nebraska

Chris Wiest, Kentucky (alternate)  
David Blau, Massachusetts (alternate)  
Alex DiBenedetto, Arizona (alternate)  
Shawn Levasseur, Maine (alternate)

Key: [language proposed to be added](#) ~~language proposed to be deleted~~

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**Proposal 2  
Create Delegate Allocation Rules for States that Use Ranked-Choice Voting  
Adopted 10-0**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<p><b>ARTICLE 10: CONVENTIONS</b> [...] 3. Affiliate Party Delegate Entitlements: Each affiliate party shall be entitled to send delegates to each Regular Convention on the following basis: [...] 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.</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 10: CONVENTIONS</b> [...] 3. Affiliate Party Delegate Entitlements: Each affiliate party shall be entitled to send delegates to each Regular Convention on the following basis: [...] 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. <b><u>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.</u></b></p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 10: CONVENTIONS</b> [...] 3. Affiliate Party Delegate Entitlements: Each affiliate party shall be entitled to send delegates to each Regular Convention on the following basis: [...] 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.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 2:

With the state of Maine's adoption of ranked-choice voting (aka instant runoff voting) for the presidential general election, a clarification is needed on the allocation of delegates to the LP National Convention which is based in part on presidential vote totals. With more and more states considering moving to RCV, this will only grow in importance, and would best be handled sooner than later.

First round of votes is used, because if the final round of tabulation is used, then an affiliate under this system could easily be considered to have had no votes at all for the Libertarian candidates, or if in the position of gaining more votes in later rounds (unlikely, but theoretically possible) have an unfair advantage over other affiliates without RCV.

**Proposal 3  
Clarify Platform Amendments Language  
Adopted 10-0**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<p><b>ARTICLE 3: STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES AND PLATFORM</b> [...] 3. The current Platform shall serve as the basis of all future platforms. The existing Platform may be amended only at Regular Conventions. Additional planks, or additions to planks, must be approved by 2/3 vote. A platform plank may be deleted by majority vote.</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 3: STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES AND PLATFORM</b> [...] 3. The current Platform shall serve as the basis of all future platforms. The existing Platform may be amended only at Regular Conventions. <del>Additional planks, or additions to planks, must be approved by 2/3 vote.</del> A platform plank may be deleted by majority vote. <u>New planks or amendments to existing planks require a 2/3 vote.</u></p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 3: STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES AND PLATFORM</b> [...] 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.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 3:

The existing language already requires a 2/3 vote for additional planks or additions to planks. In attempting to describe other types of platform amendments besides deletion of an entire plank, does not cover the full range of possibilities. What vote is required if one wishes to delete a word/sentence from a plank? It's not deletion of a plank. It's not an additional plank. It's not an addition to a plank.

With the existing language, one could argue that to remove text from a plank (even deletion of the word "not") only requires a majority vote. We believe the intended rule is that all amendments besides deletion of an entire plank should require the consistent standard of a 2/3 vote. This proposal would implement that intention.

**Proposal 4  
Nomination Procedures for President, Vice-President, LNC Officers, and National  
Committee  
Adopted 10-0**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<p><b>RULE 7: NOMINATION OF PRESIDENTIAL AND VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES</b> 1. No person shall be nominated for President or Vice-President unless at least 30 registered delegates join in the nomination in writing submitted to the Chair. No delegate may join in nominating more than one candidate for each office. The affixing of signatures to a nominating petition per this requirement shall be effected by a transfer of signature tokens issued by the Credentials Committee. [...]</p>	<p><b>RULE 7: NOMINATION OF PRESIDENTIAL AND VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES</b> 1. No person shall be nominated for President or Vice-President unless at least 30 registered delegates join in the nomination in writing submitted to the <del>Chair</del> <b>Secretary, and the nominee has submitted to the Secretary evidence of sustaining membership and a statement of willingness to accept the nomination.</b> No delegate may join in nominating more than one candidate for each office. The affixing of signatures to a nominating petition per this requirement shall be effected by a transfer of signature tokens issued by the Credentials Committee. [...]</p>	<p><b>RULE 7: NOMINATION OF PRESIDENTIAL AND VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES</b> 1. No person shall be nominated for President or Vice-President unless at least 30 registered delegates join in the nomination in writing submitted to the Secretary, and the nominee has submitted to the Secretary evidence of sustaining membership and a signed statement of willingness to accept the nomination. No delegate may join in nominating more than one candidate for each office. The affixing of signatures to a nominating petition per this requirement shall be effected by a transfer of signature tokens issued by the Credentials Committee. [...]</p>
<p><b>RULE 8: ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND NATIONAL COMMITTEE</b> [...] 3. Nominations for each candidate may be made by any delegate present on the floor, provided he or she has the candidate's permission.[...]</p>	<p><b>RULE 8: ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND NATIONAL COMMITTEE</b> [...] <del>3. Nominations for each candidate may be made by any delegate present on the floor, provided he or she has the candidate's permission.</del> <b>No person shall be nominated unless at least 15 registered delegates join in</b></p>	<p><b>RULE 8: ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND NATIONAL COMMITTEE</b> [...] 3. No person shall be nominated unless at least 15 registered delegates join in the nomination in writing submitted to the Secretary, and the nominee has submitted to the Secretary</p>



	<p><b><u>the nomination submitted to the Secretary, and the nominee has submitted to the Secretary evidence of the required level of membership and a statement of willingness to accept the nomination. No delegate may join in nominating more than one candidate per seat.[...]</u></b></p>	<p>evidence of sustaining membership and a signed statement of willingness to accept the nomination. No delegate may join in nominating more than one candidate per seat.[...]</p>
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**Rationale for Proposal 4:**

Because it is the Secretary rather than the Chair who receives and counts nomination tokens, the first change aligns the rule with existing practice.

In 2018 there were 35 candidates nominated for the 5 at-large LNC positions. It was evident that a number of these were nominations made on-the-fly by persons not actually intending for the candidate to be elected. The large number of candidates took extra floor time for nomination speeches as well as making the ballot tabulation take longer, despite the dwindling time left to complete elections.

Verifying eligibility status in advance of the election allows the candidate to correct the deficiency before this problem occurs. In recent years, even when delegates have requested that the eligibility of nominees be verified, we have presumed it without pausing to verify it. We have even had instances where individuals were elected to the LNC were ineligible and could not be seated. This creates a vacancy that is then filled by appointment by the LNC or by the regional chairs in the case of a regional representative. Many times delegates have nominated persons not even present, only to then scramble to try to contact the person and verify that they are willing to accept the nomination. Providing evidence of the required level of membership would be as simple as visiting the registration desk to obtain a verification from staff attesting to their membership status.

Running for our presidential ticket or for the LNC are important enough that candidates should be willing to spend a few minutes of intentional preparation for it, and this proposal establishes very low requirements for a person to demonstrate eligibility, willingness to serve, and the support of more than just a single nominator, all of which could be accomplished with one sheet of paper per candidate.

**Proposal 5  
Eliminate State-by-State Roll Call Except for First Presidential Ballot  
Adopted 10-0**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<p><b>RULE 7: NOMINATION OF PRESIDENTIAL AND VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES</b> [...] 3. Each delegation shall tabulate its total vote, and the delegation chair shall deliver a written total to the Secretary. When all the delegations have submitted their votes, the Secretary shall declare the voting closed. At this point, an announcement of each delegation's vote total shall be made by delegation chairs in alphabetical order beginning with a randomly selected delegation.</p>	<p><b>RULE 7: NOMINATION OF PRESIDENTIAL AND VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES</b> [...] 3. Each delegation shall tabulate its total vote, and the delegation chair shall deliver a written total to the Secretary. When all the delegations have submitted their votes, the Secretary shall declare the voting closed. <del>At this point</del> <b>Following the first presidential ballot</b>, an announcement of each delegation's vote total shall be made by delegation chairs in alphabetical order beginning with a randomly selected delegation. <b>For all ballots, the Secretary shall then display the results.</b></p>	<p><b>RULE 7: NOMINATION OF PRESIDENTIAL AND VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES</b> [...] 3. Each delegation shall tabulate its total vote, and the delegation chair shall deliver a written total to the Secretary. When all the delegations have submitted their votes, the Secretary shall declare the voting closed. Following the first presidential ballot, an announcement of each delegation's vote total shall be made by delegation chairs in alphabetical order beginning with a randomly selected delegation. For all ballots, the Secretary shall then display the results.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 5:

Our rules currently require a state-by-state roll call of each presidential and vice-presidential ballot. The state-by-state roll call for the first presidential ballot is a fun and time-honored tradition. Because it is redundant to do a state-by-state roll call for all ballots, the delegates have consistently voted to waive this requirement for all subsequent presidential and vice-presidential ballots. This proposal would align our rules with our practice: state-by-state roll call for the first presidential ballot, with no roll call for all subsequent ballots.

**Proposal 6  
Prohibit Officers and At-Large From Voting on Their Own Removal  
Adopted 9-0**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<p><b>ARTICLE 6: OFFICERS</b> [...] 7. The National Committee may, for cause, suspend any officer by a vote of 2/3 of the entire National Committee. 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</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 6: OFFICERS</b> [...] 7. The National Committee may, for cause, suspend any officer by a vote of 2/3 of the entire National Committee, <b>excepting the officer that is the subject of the vote who may not participate in that vote.</b> 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</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 6: OFFICERS</b> [...] 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</p>

<p>the suspension is final, the office in question shall be deemed vacant.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p><b>ARTICLE 7: NATIONAL COMMITTEE</b> [...] 5. The National Committee may, for cause, suspend any member-at-large by a vote of 2/3 of the entire National Committee. 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</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 7: NATIONAL COMMITTEE</b> [...] 5. The National Committee may, for cause, suspend any member-at-large by a vote of 2/3 of the entire National Committee, <u>excepting the member that is the subject of the vote who may not participate in that vote</u>. 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</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 7: NATIONAL COMMITTEE</b> [...] 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</p>

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Rationale for Proposal 6:

No person is fit to be their own judge, and no person should be participating in a vote on their own removal.

**Proposal 7  
Disqualify Assistant Treasurer from Audit Committee  
Adopted 8-0**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<p><b>ARTICLE 9: FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING</b> [...] 2. The National Committee shall cause an efficient double-entry system of accounts to be installed and maintained. 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 of the National Committee and the other two shall not be members of the National Committee. The Audit Committee shall present its findings to each Regular Convention and clarify for the National Committee any recommendations made by the auditor.</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 9: FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING</b> [...] 2. The National Committee shall cause an efficient double-entry system of accounts to be installed and maintained. 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 <b>or alternate</b> of the National Committee and the other two shall not be members <b>or alternates</b> of the National Committee. <b>The Assistant Treasurer is not eligible to serve on the Audit Committee.</b> The Audit Committee shall present its findings to each Regular Convention and clarify for the National Committee any recommendations made by the auditor.</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 9: FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING</b> [...] 2. The National Committee shall cause an efficient double-entry system of accounts to be installed and maintained. 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 of the National Committee and the other two shall not be members 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.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 7:

The existing eligibility requirements already preclude the Treasurer from serving on the Audit Committee, since he is an officer. For the same obvious reasons, the rule should also preclude the Assistant Treasurer from serving on the Audit Committee. Additionally, this proposal clarifies that LNC regional alternates may hold an Audit Committee seat.

**Proposal 8  
Effective Date of Judicial Committee Rules  
Adopted 8-0**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<p><b>ARTICLE 8: JUDICIAL COMMITTEE</b> [...] 3. Within 90 days following the Regular Convention at which elected, the Judicial Committee shall establish Rules of Appellate Procedure to govern its consideration of matters within the scope of its jurisdiction. The existing Rules shall remain in effect until and unless the Judicial Committee submits new proposed rules to the National Committee for approval, which approval shall be deemed given unless denied by a 2/3 vote of the National Committee within 60 days of submission. A copy of the current Rules of Appellate Procedure shall be maintained by the Secretary at the Party Headquarters and shall be available to any member at cost.</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 8: JUDICIAL COMMITTEE</b> [...] 3. <u>The Rules of Appellate Procedure established by the immediately preceding Judicial Committee term shall be the rules in the ensuing committee term until and unless amendments are approved as described herein.</u> Within 90 days following the Regular Convention at which elected, the Judicial Committee shall <del>establish</del> <u>propose any desired changes to the existing</u> Rules of Appellate Procedure <del>to which</del> govern its consideration of matters within the scope of its jurisdiction. <del>The existing Rules shall remain in effect until and unless the Judicial Committee submits new proposed rules</del> <u>Such proposed changes shall be submitted</u> to the National Committee for approval, which approval shall be deemed given unless denied by a 2/3 vote of the National Committee within 60 days of submission. A copy of the current Rules of Appellate Procedure shall be maintained by the Secretary at the Party Headquarters and shall be</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 8: JUDICIAL COMMITTEE</b> [...] 3. The Rules of Appellate Procedure established by the immediately preceding Judicial Committee term shall be the rules in the ensuing committee term until and unless amendments are approved as described herein. Within 90 days following the Regular Convention at which elected, the Judicial Committee shall propose any desired changes to the existing Rules of Appellate Procedure which govern its consideration of matters within the scope of its jurisdiction. Such proposed changes shall be submitted to the National Committee for approval, which approval shall be deemed given unless denied by a 2/3 vote of the National Committee within 60 days of submission. A copy of the current Rules of Appellate Procedure shall be maintained by the Secretary at the Party Headquarters and shall be available to any member at cost.</p>



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Rationale for Proposal 8:

This change impacts the time at which amended Judicial Committee Rules of Appellate Procedure would take effect. The existing language has the prior term's rules remain in effect until the newly elected Judicial Committee SUBMITS the new rules to the LNC for (presumably) automatic approval. However, if there is some provision in those new rules which is so objectionable that the LNC exercises its power to disapprove the new rules with a 2/3 vote, then the time sequence is that the new rules went into effect briefly, and then went out of effect when the LNC disapproved them. If the new rules are so broadly objectionable, they never should have gone into effect for even a short period of time. This revised protocol changes the effective date from the status quo of when the rules are SUBMITTED to instead be when the new rules have been reviewed and APPROVED (or deemed approved) by the LNC.

**Proposal 9  
Platform and Bylaws Procedures  
Adopted 8-0**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<p><b>ARTICLE 11: OTHER COMMITTEES</b> [...] 6. Committee Procedures a. A majority vote of those Committee members present is necessary for a “do pass” recommendation, and in the case of the Platform Committee, a majority must approve each specific plank separately. b. Four or more members of the Platform Committee may join together to issue a minority report regarding any plank reported to the floor of the Convention. Two or more members of the Bylaws and Rules Committee or of the Credentials Committee may join together to issue a minority report regarding their business.</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 11: OTHER COMMITTEES</b> [...] 6. Committee <b>Procedures Minority Reports</b> <del>a. A majority vote of those Committee members present is necessary for a “do pass” recommendation, and in the case of the Platform Committee, a majority must approve each specific plank separately.</del> <del>b.</del> Four or more members of the Platform Committee may join together to issue a minority report regarding any <b>plank proposal</b> reported to the floor of the Convention. Two or more members of the Bylaws and Rules Committee or of the Credentials Committee may join together to issue a minority report regarding their business.</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 11: OTHER COMMITTEES</b> [...] 6. Committee Minority Reports Four or more members of the Platform Committee may join together to issue a minority report regarding any proposal reported to the floor of the Convention. Two or more members of the Bylaws and Rules Committee or of the Credentials Committee may join together to issue a minority report regarding their business.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 9:

As our parliamentary authority, Robert’s Rules already provides that a majority vote is a fundamental necessity for official action to be taken by a body, thus the first portion of Bylaw Article 11.6.a is redundant with Robert’s Rules and doesn’t need to be stated again in our bylaws.

It is difficult to understand what is even intended by the second portion of the section. Does it mean that the Platform Committee must vote on every single plank in the platform even if they are proposing no changes to some of them? Does it instead mean that no proposal can be made if it affects more than one plank, such as moving language from one plank to another, or that could be done as long as two separate votes were taken?

The final word change from “plank” to “proposal” is made to allow for the possibility that a single proposal from the committee might simultaneously impact two planks, such as moving language from one plank to another.

With section (a) removed, the section title seems too broad, as the only remaining subject would be minority reports, thus the section header is proposed to be updated as well to better reflect the content of the rule.

**Proposal 10  
Standing Seconds at Convention  
Adopted 9-1**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<b>RULE 2: VOTING PROCEDURE AND MOTIONS</b> [...]	<b>RULE 2: VOTING PROCEDURE AND MOTIONS</b> [...] <u>3. All motions originating from the floor, including motions to amend, must receive a standing second in which 20 delegates rise and stand as seconds to the motion.</u>	<b>RULE 2: VOTING PROCEDURE AND MOTIONS</b> [...] 3. All motions originating from the floor, including motions to amend, must receive a standing second in which 30 delegates rise and stand as seconds to the motion.

Rationale for Proposal 10:

In a 1045 person assembly, it is important that motions have some threshold of support to come to the floor.

Minority Report on Proposal 10 by Ms. Mattson and Mr. Thrasher:

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<b>RULE 2: VOTING PROCEDURE AND MOTIONS</b> [...]	<b>RULE 2: VOTING PROCEDURE AND MOTIONS</b> [...] <u>3. All original main motions originating from the floor must receive a standing second in which 20 delegates rise and stand as seconds to the motion.</u>	<b>RULE 2: VOTING PROCEDURE AND MOTIONS</b> [...] 3. All original main motions originating from the floor must receive a standing second in which 20 delegates rise and stand as seconds to the motion.

The committee report goes too far such that it treads into delegate rights in some cases, and in other cases it adds another hurdle to such minor things as a motion to recess.

This alternate proposal restricts the requirement to only “original main motions” which is a defined term in our parliamentary authority (RONR p. 100). It’s essentially a motion which introduces a new item of business, which unlike the committee proposal would not apply to motions to close debate, motions to postpone, motions to recess, raise a question of privilege

about too much noise in the hall, or even call for orders of the day (which normally a single delegate can demand), etc.

If a delegate needs to raise a point of order because they perceive a rule violation, other delegates less familiar with the rules may not yet be aware of the rule violation and won't have an opportunity to see the problem and agree with it until the mover gets to speak to explain what the problem is, which doesn't happen until after the motion has been seconded. The committee proposal could prevent a delegate from successfully pointing out that an important rule is about to be violated.

**Proposal 11  
Limitations on Use of Executive Session by LNC and Its Committees  
Adopted 9-1**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
	<p><b>ARTICLE 7: NATIONAL COMMITTEE</b> [...] <u>15. The LNC and all of its committees shall conduct all votes and actions in open session; executive session may only be used for discussion of personnel matters, contractual negotiations, pending or potential litigation, or political strategy requiring confidentiality.</u></p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 7: NATIONAL COMMITTEE</b> [...] 15. The LNC and all of its committees shall conduct all votes and actions in open session; executive session may only be used for discussion of personnel matters, contractual negotiations, pending or potential litigation, or political strategy requiring confidentiality.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 11:

Executive session is when a meeting is conducted in secret. This proposal would adapt the LNC's current policy on executive session, elevate it to the bylaws, and apply it to other LNC-created committees. It would also take the reasons which the LNC Policy Manual currently allows for executive session called by a majority (instead of two-thirds for anything else) and make those the only permissible reasons. In practice, the LNC only ever uses those reasons anyway, but this would close a loophole for potential abuse and strengthen the requirements for transparency and accountability. It would also require other committees to adopt the LNC's good practice of rising from executive session before taking votes or other actions.

**Proposal 12  
Report Procedures for Platform & Bylaws Committees  
Adopted 8-1**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<p><b>ARTICLE 11: OTHER COMMITTEES</b> [...] 6. Committee Procedures [...] b. Four or more members of the Platform Committee may join together to issue a minority report regarding any plank reported to the floor of the Convention. Two or more members of the Bylaws and Rules Committee or of the Credentials Committee may join together to issue a minority report regarding their business.</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 11: OTHER COMMITTEES</b> [...] 6. Committee Procedures [...] b. <u>The Platform Committee and Bylaws and Rules Committee shall prepare reports of their recommendations, including one argument for each recommendation and (if submitted by members who did not vote with the majority on a recommendation) one argument against a recommendation.</u> <del>Four</del> <b>Five</b> or more members of the Platform Committee <u>who did not vote with the majority may present an alternative minority recommendation for a particular committee proposal</u> <del>join together to issue a minority report</del> regarding any plank reported to the floor of the Convention. <del>Two</del> <b>Three</b> or more members of the Bylaws and Rules Committee or of the Credentials Committee <del>may</del> <u>who did not vote with the majority may present an alternative minority recommendation for a particular committee proposal</u> <del>join together to issue a minority report regarding their business.</del> <b>No</b></p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 11: OTHER COMMITTEES</b> [...] 6. Committee Procedures [...] b. The Platform Committee and Bylaws and Rules Committee shall prepare reports of their recommendations, including one argument for each recommendation and (if submitted by members who did not vote with the majority on a recommendation) one argument against a recommendation. Five or more members of the Platform Committee who did not vote with the majority may present an alternative minority recommendation for a particular committee proposal regarding any plank reported to the floor of the Convention. Three or more members of the Bylaws and Rules Committee or of the Credentials Committee who did not vote with the majority may present an alternative minority recommendation for a particular committee proposal. No person may join in more than one minority recommendation for a particular committee proposal.</p>

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*Proviso: This proposal shall take effect only after the final adjournment of the 2020 convention.*

**Rationale for Proposal 12:**

Our current rules do not require the Bylaws and Platform Committees to provide arguments for and against each proposal, and allow for multiple minority reports on each proposal. While the committees are de facto providing arguments for and against proposals, this is technically not allowed, as the rules envision one majority report and one minority report, rather than proposal-by-proposal analysis.

In 2018 there were a number of abuses of the minority report process:

- committee proposals had up to three minority reports on the SAME committee proposal
- some committee members signed more than one minority report on the SAME committee proposal
- committee members both voted for the committee proposal and then also joined a minority report on the same proposal

Initially on the convention floor it was ruled that the multiple minority reports were out of order, and only the minority report with the most signers would be taken up. This would have effectively allowed the committee majority to submit two proposals and prevent an ACTUAL minority report from being heard at all. Then the convention spent a large amount of time wrangling over the situation.

This proposed change seeks to prevent these types of abuses in the future. It slightly raises the number of signers required for a minority report such that it is mathematically less likely for there to be multiple minority reports.

The goal is for the committee to come to a more unified consensus rather than offering 4 different competing proposals to burn the clock at a convention with limited floor time. This proposal would also formalize committee majorities and minorities on each proposal providing written arguments to the delegates.



**Proposal 13  
Elect Judicial Committee by Regions  
Adopted 8-2**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<p><b>ARTICLE 8: JUDICIAL COMMITTEE</b> The Judicial Committee shall be composed of seven Party members elected at each Regular Non-Presidential Convention, and any five members shall constitute a quorum. No member of the National Committee may be a member of the Judicial Committee. The members of the Judicial Committee shall select the Chair of the Judicial Committee. The Judicial Committee shall take office immediately upon the close of the Regular Non-Presidential Convention at which elected and shall serve until the final adjournment of the next Regular Non-Presidential Convention. All Judicial Committee members shall have been Party members at least four years at the time of their selection. The remaining members of the Judicial Committee shall appoint new members if vacancies occur, such appointees to serve until the final adjournment of the next Regular Non-Presidential Convention.</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 8: JUDICIAL COMMITTEE</b> The Judicial Committee shall be composed of <del>seven</del> Party members <del>elected at each Regular Non-Presidential Convention</del>, and any five members shall constitute a quorum. <u>Each National Committee region shall elect, in the same manner as Regional Representatives, one Judicial Committee member for each Regional Representative to which the region is entitled.</u> No member of the National Committee may be a member of the Judicial Committee. The members of the Judicial Committee shall select the Chair of the Judicial Committee. The Judicial Committee shall take office immediately upon the close of the Regular Non-Presidential Convention at which elected and shall serve until the final adjournment of the next Regular Non-Presidential Convention. All Judicial Committee members shall have been Party members at least four years at the time of their selection. The remaining members of the Judicial Committee shall appoint new members if</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 8: JUDICIAL COMMITTEE</b> The Judicial Committee shall be composed of Party members, and any five members shall constitute a quorum. Each National Committee region shall elect, in the same manner as Regional Representatives, one Judicial Committee member for each Regional Representative to which the region is entitled. No member of the National Committee may be a member of the Judicial Committee. The members of the Judicial Committee shall select the Chair of the Judicial Committee. The Judicial Committee shall take office immediately upon the close of the Regular Non-Presidential Convention at which elected and shall serve until the final adjournment of the next Regular Non-Presidential Convention. All Judicial Committee members shall have been Party members at least four years at the time of their selection. The remaining members of the Judicial Committee shall appoint new members if vacancies occur, such appointees to serve until the</p>

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Rationale for Proposal 13:

The convention body moved this to a 4-year term to try to get the voting time reduced, but then was left in limbo with no members of the Judicial Committee. By moving this to regions, we ensure that there is distributed interests in the party, that the elections happen, that there's a replacement mechanism outside the LNC and convention, and the regions know their members better than the convention body anyway.

Minority Report on Proposal 13 by Dr. Moulton and Dr. Olsen:

We oppose this proposal and encourage delegates to vote it down because:

- 1) The best qualified candidates for the Judicial Committee are not necessarily evenly distributed by geography.
- 2) Much of the time saved on the main convention agenda would be offset by added time to regional caucus agendas.

**Proposal 13-A  
Fill Judicial Committee Vacancies at Intervening Conventions  
Adopted 8-1**

*Contingent: This proposal will only be introduced if Proposal 13 "Elect JC by Regions" is not adopted by the convention delegates.*

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<p><b>ARTICLE 8: JUDICIAL COMMITTEE</b> The Judicial Committee shall be composed of seven Party members elected at each Regular Non-Presidential Convention, and any five members shall constitute a quorum. No member of the National Committee may be a member of the Judicial Committee. The members of the Judicial Committee shall select the Chair of the Judicial Committee. The Judicial Committee shall take office immediately upon the close of the Regular Non-Presidential Convention at which elected and shall serve until the final adjournment of the next Regular Non-Presidential Convention. All Judicial Committee members shall have been Party members at least four years at the time of their selection. The remaining members of the Judicial Committee shall appoint new members if vacancies occur, such appointees to serve until the final adjournment of the next Regular Non-Presidential Convention.</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 8: JUDICIAL COMMITTEE</b> The Judicial Committee shall be composed of seven Party members elected at each Regular Non-Presidential Convention, and any five members shall constitute a quorum. No member of the National Committee may be a member of the Judicial Committee. The members of the Judicial Committee shall select the Chair of the Judicial Committee. The Judicial Committee shall take office immediately upon the close of the Regular Non-Presidential Convention at which elected and shall serve until the final adjournment of the next Regular Non-Presidential Convention. All Judicial Committee members shall have been Party members at least four years at the time of their selection. The remaining members of the Judicial Committee shall appoint new members if vacancies occur, such appointees to serve until the final adjournment of the next Regular Non-Presidential Convention. <b>Should all</b></p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 8: JUDICIAL COMMITTEE</b> The Judicial Committee shall be composed of seven Party members elected at each Regular Non-Presidential Convention, and any five members shall constitute a quorum. No member of the National Committee may be a member of the Judicial Committee. The members of the Judicial Committee shall select the Chair of the Judicial Committee. The Judicial Committee shall take office immediately upon the close of the Regular Non-Presidential Convention at which elected and shall serve until the final adjournment of the next Regular Non-Presidential Convention. All Judicial Committee members shall have been Party members at least four years at the time of their selection. The remaining members of the Judicial Committee shall appoint new members if vacancies occur, such appointees to serve until the final adjournment of the next Regular Non-Presidential Convention. <b>Should all</b></p>

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**Rationale for Proposal 13-A:**

The existing rule allows Judicial Committee vacancies to be filled by the remaining members of the Judicial Committee. If, however, all Judicial Committee positions are vacant, there are no remaining members to fill the vacancies. Under our parliamentary authority, the principles of interpretation applied to such a situation say that since the rule specifies a particular appointment process, it precludes any other process such as an intervening convention filling the vacancies. This addition will allow a convention to act when all positions are vacant for whatever reason.

**Proposal 14  
Committee Procedures on Seconds and Division of the Question  
Adopted 7-2**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<p><b>ARTICLE 12: MEETINGS</b> Boards and committees may conduct business by teleconference or videoconference. The National Committee shall have power to adopt special rules of order and standing rules to facilitate the conduct of business by teleconference or videoconference.</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 12: MEETINGS</b> <u>1. Boards and committees may conduct business by teleconference or videoconference. The National Committee shall have power to adopt special rules of order and standing rules to facilitate the conduct of business by teleconference or videoconference.</u></p> <p><u>2. Committees shall require seconds in the same manner as boards unless they have fewer than 6 members. Committees may limit or extend the limits of debate. Division of the question in boards and committees shall always require either a majority vote or unanimous consent, even if parts of the motion to which it is applied are unrelated.</u></p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 12: MEETINGS</b> 1. Boards and committees may conduct business by teleconference or videoconference. The National Committee shall have power to adopt special rules of order and standing rules to facilitate the conduct of business by teleconference or videoconference.</p> <p>2. Committees shall require seconds in the same manner as boards unless they have fewer than 6 members. Committees may limit or extend the limits of debate. Division of the question in boards and committees shall always require either a majority vote or unanimous consent, even if parts of the motion to which it is applied are unrelated.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 14:

Currently our boards and committees use Robert's Rules, but several of those rules make business much harder to conduct. Specifically:

- a) requiring a second prevents one member from taking time on a motion which does not have enough support to pass
- b) allowing committees to limit debate prevents filibustering and saves time
- c) preventing unilateral division (splitting one motion into several other motions, which RONR allows on motion of one person, without even requiring a second) prevents one person from hijacking a meeting or unraveling compromises.

**Proposal 15  
Committee Transparency  
Adopted 7-2**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<p><b>ARTICLE 11: OTHER COMMITTEES</b> [...]</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 11: OTHER COMMITTEES</b> [...] <u>7. The Bylaws and Rules Committee, Platform Committee, and Credentials Committee shall use roll call voting on all main motions. Additionally, those committees must have a roll call vote upon request of any two Committee members present on any motion. On all roll call votes, the vote of each individual Committee member shall be recorded in the minutes.</u>  <u>8. Any person may record the proceedings of the Bylaws and Rules Committee, Platform Committee, and Credentials Committee while in open session.</u></p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 11: OTHER COMMITTEES</b> [...] 7. The Bylaws and Rules Committee, Platform Committee, and Credentials Committee shall use roll call voting on all main motions. Additionally, those committees must have a roll call vote upon request of any two Committee members present on any motion. On all roll call votes, the vote of each individual Committee member shall be recorded in the minutes.  8. Any person may record the proceedings of the Bylaws and Rules Committee, Platform Committee, and Credentials Committee while in open session.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 15:

This bylaws proposal would extend some of the transparency provisions of the LNC to the convention committees: Platform, Bylaws and Rules, and Credentials. Many years these committees (collectively) or their secretaries (unilaterally) have refused roll call votes. Because Robert's Rules prevents a committee from setting its own rules of order, the committee could not pass an open meeting policy. Potential observers would come at their own risk, not knowing until on-site whether meetings would be open or recordings would be allowed.

Minority Report on Proposal 15 by Mr. Rutherford and Mr. Thrasher:

The minority is not opposed to the sentiment of this bylaws proposal, and would in fact prefer that committees choose to operate in this exact manner. However, the minority feels strongly

that you can have only so many rules before an organization becomes unwieldy, and unsustainably complex. It is an unfortunate situation when the rules overwhelm the mission. This proposal offers a solution for a problem that does not exist. Not only can roll call votes be superfluous at times, needlessly increasing the time it takes to conduct business, this proposal goes on to codify in section 8 an action that is already in practice, as it is the members and delegates of the Libertarian party that hold the ultimate check over all committee activities. As committees answer to the delegates, the committees should operate as they see fit. If the delegates are unhappy with the committees, for any reason, the authority to initiate change rests with them alone. It is time to stop becoming a miniature version of the federal regulatory bureaucracy in which the rules are more important than the mission.



**Proposal 16  
Robert's Rules of Order Being Guiding Rather Than Governing  
Adopted 7-3**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<p><b>ARTICLE 16: PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY</b> The rules contained in the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised shall govern the Party in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with these bylaws and any special rules of order adopted by the Party.</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 16: PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY</b> The rules contained in the <del>current</del> <b>most recent</b> edition of Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised <b>as of July 1, 2020</b> shall <del>govern</del> <b>guide</b> the Party in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with these bylaws and any special rules of order adopted by the Party.</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 16: PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY</b> The rules contained in the most recent edition of Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised as of July 1, 2020 shall guide the Party in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with these bylaws and any special rules of order adopted by the Party.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 16:

Editions of Robert's Rules of Order can be issued between our conventions, meaning our rules can be changed without us having any say. This proposal would require an affirmative step by the delegates to accept a new version of Robert's.

Robert's Rules should not be more important than the mission of the party, and there are times when the fixation on what Robert's would or would not do in a situation is detrimental to our mission. To remedy this, the second change replaces the word "govern" with "guide."

Delegates or committee members can then give Robert's a heavy weight when resolving a procedural situation, without it being the only factor.

**Proposal 17  
Allow LNC to Authorize Online or Remote Participation at Conventions  
Adopted 6-4**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<p><b>ARTICLE 10: CONVENTIONS</b> 1. Regular Conventions The Party shall hold a Regular Convention every two years, at a time and place selected by the National Committee. Regular Conventions shall be held sometime during the period of July of an odd-numbered year through August of an even-numbered year. All business required to be conducted at Regular Conventions shall be conducted at Regular Conventions only.</p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 10: CONVENTIONS</b> 1. Regular Conventions The Party shall hold a Regular Convention every two years, at a time and place selected by the National Committee. Regular Conventions shall be held sometime during the period of July of an odd-numbered year through August of an even-numbered year. All business required to be conducted at Regular Conventions shall be conducted at Regular Conventions only. <u>In the event that extraordinary circumstances affect the ability to hold a regular convention or cause unusual barriers to attendance, the National Committee may authorize an online location and/or remote participation at a Regular Convention by a two-thirds vote.</u></p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 10: CONVENTIONS</b> 1. Regular Conventions The Party shall hold a Regular Convention every two years, at a time and place selected by the National Committee. Regular Conventions shall be held sometime during the period of July of an odd-numbered year through August of an even-numbered year. All business required to be conducted at Regular Conventions shall be conducted at Regular Conventions only. In the event that extraordinary circumstances affect the ability to hold a regular convention or cause unusual barriers to attendance, the National Committee may authorize an online location and/or remote participation at a Regular Convention by a two-thirds vote.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 17:

Various authorities have disputed whether our Bylaws require conventions to be in-person; the debate affected the party's options for completing convention business in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic. This proposal would explicitly empower a supermajority of the LNC to authorize online or remote participation in specified extraordinary circumstances.

Minority Report on Proposal 17 by Mr. Bishop-Henchman and Mr. Rutherford:

While we agree that our Bylaws should be fixed to authorize online or remote participation in certain circumstances, we believe the current proposal is both too limiting (allowing it to be

used only in narrow circumstances) and not limiting enough (allowing it be invoked by action of the LNC only). Instead, we propose that the section should read as follows:

**The National Committee may by a two-thirds vote authorize an online location and/or remote participation at a Regular Convention, if ratified by at least 26 state chairs within thirty days.**

**Proposal 18  
Multi-Round Voting for LNC At-Large and Judicial Committee  
Adopted 6-4**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<p><b>RULE 8: ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND NATIONAL COMMITTEE</b></p> <p>1. Nominations for Party Officers shall be from the floor. The election shall be conducted in the following manner:</p> <p>a. For each office, a majority vote will be necessary for election.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>c. In cases where no candidate receives a majority, runoff votes will be held, dropping the candidate with the fewest votes after each ballot.</p> <p>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:</p> <p>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-</p>	<p><b>RULE 8: ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND NATIONAL COMMITTEE</b></p> <p>1. Nominations for Party Officers shall be from the floor. The election shall be conducted in the following manner:</p> <p>a. For each office, a majority vote will be necessary for election.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>c. In cases where no candidate receives a majority, <u>the candidate with the fewest votes and any candidates polling less than 5% shall be struck from subsequent ballots</u> <del>runoff votes will be held, dropping the candidate with the fewest votes after each ballot.</del></p> <p>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:</p>	<p><b>RULE 8: ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND NATIONAL COMMITTEE</b></p> <p>1. Nominations for Party Officers shall be from the floor. The election shall be conducted in the following manner:</p> <p>a. For each office, a majority vote will be necessary for election.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>c. In cases where no candidate receives a majority, the candidate with the fewest votes and any candidates polling less than 5% shall be struck from subsequent ballots.</p> <p>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:</p> <p>a. Each delegate may cast a ballot with a vote for either none-of-the-above or one vote per seat to be elected. Every ballot with a vote for</p>

<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>a. Each delegate may cast a ballot with a vote for either none-of-the-above or one vote per <u>seat to be elected candidate for any number of candidates</u>. 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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p><u>d. In cases where vacancies remain after a round of voting: after the first round of voting, the number of vacancies that remain to be elected will be multiplied by two, and top candidates who fail to reach a majority equaling that number in the previous round, will be eligible to be voted upon in a second round, with any candidates polling less than 5% struck from subsequent ballots along with the last place finisher in the</u></p>	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>d. In cases where vacancies remain after a round of voting: after the first round of voting, the number of vacancies that remain to be elected will be multiplied by two, and top candidates who fail to reach a majority equaling that number in the previous round, will be eligible to be voted upon in a second round, with any candidates polling less than 5% struck from subsequent ballots along with the last place finisher in the preceding round if not otherwise eliminated; this process will repeat itself for the third round of voting if necessary.</p>
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Rationale for Proposal 18:

We have repeatedly failed to elect a full number of LNC at-large representatives and most recently have failed to validly elect anyone on the judicial committee. Those failures have been the result of three things: (1) a large field of candidates, many of whom with little to no support; (2) approval voting, where large numbers of delegates have engaged in strategic voting for their favorite candidates; and (3) significant floor time spent on trying to get a vote to permit another round of voting. Other proposals do address (somewhat) the large field, but it is still likely that there will be a field of 15-20 (as opposed to 40-50) candidates for LNC and JC with that proposal, approval voting has its draw backs of strategic voting, and it does not address the issues with approval voting, and, most significantly, a lack of a procedure to automatically move to additional rounds of voting without a need to suspend the rules. This proposal streamlines our voting procedures, dropping off LNC officer, at-large, and JC candidates who do not have appreciable support (5% or more) after the first round, along with a narrowing of the field to twice the number of vacancies that remain after the first round. Real favorites versus merely acceptable candidates will emerge from this process of moving away from approval voting, resulting in an election that is more representative of the desires of the body, and a third round is automatically called for. In short, this makes it far more likely we will elect a full, or almost full, slate of LNC at-large and JC members.

Minority Report on Proposal 18 by Mr. Bishop-Henchman and Ms. Crawford:

The problems we have had with approval voting are likely due to large fields of candidates, with many candidates entering the race casually with little forethought or support, serving to make voting decisions more difficult. Another proposal, Proposal 4, addresses this problem by requiring more delegates supporting a nomination before a candidate is accepted as a nominee. That proposal, instead of this one, should be adopted and given a chance to give us better results.

**Proposal 19  
Restrict Usage of Voice Votes at Convention  
Adopted 5-2**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
<p><b>RULE 2: VOTING PROCEDURES AND MOTIONS</b></p> <p>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.</p>	<p><b>RULE 2: VOTING PROCEDURES AND MOTIONS</b></p> <p>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 <del>either</del> voice vote, rising vote, <u>or counted vote. Voice votes may only be used for motions that require a majority vote.</u> 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.</p>	<p><b>RULE 2: VOTING PROCEDURES AND MOTIONS</b></p> <p>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 voice vote, rising vote, or counted vote. Voice votes may only be used for motions that require a majority 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.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 19:

Some delegates cast voice votes more loudly than others. Even so, it is often quite easy to discern from a voice vote whether there were more yes votes than no votes, so that works reasonably well for motions which require a majority vote for adoption. But it is much harder to accurately discern with the ear whether the yes votes were mathematically double the number of no votes.

RONR p. 45-46 recommends that: "A vote by voice is the regular method of voting on any motion that does not require more than a majority vote for its adoption... The simple rising vote (in which the number of members voting on each side is not counted) is used ... as the normal method of voting on motions requiring a two-thirds vote for adoption."

Instead, our conventions often use voice votes for motions which require a 2/3 vote. Rising votes are almost as quick to conduct as are voice votes, and the few extra seconds are worth it to decrease the chances of an error in judgment on such floor votes.

Minority Report on Proposal 19 by Mr. Bishop-Henchman and Mr. Craig:

Under the status quo, there is the option to use rising or counted votes on close votes, but this proposal would make it mandatory in many cases. Voice votes work fine since many of the votes we take that require a two-thirds threshold (suspensions of the rules, adopting or rejecting Bylaws proposals, adopting or rejecting Platform proposals) end up being lopsided with nearly everyone on one side. We do not believe this proposal is necessary, and believe that it will make convention business take longer.



**Proposal 1  
Remote Participation for 2020 Convention  
Adopted 9-0**

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED WILL READ
	<p><b><u>ARTICLE 19: REMOTE PARTICIPATION FOR 2020 CONVENTION</u></b></p> <p><b><u>For the 2020 Regular Convention, if authorized by their state delegation chair, delegates may register in attendance, be counted as virtually present on the floor, and participate in business remotely through electronic means provided for by the national committee.</u></b></p> <p><b><u>Provided, this article shall take immediate effect and be automatically repealed upon the final adjournment of the 2020 Regular Convention.</u></b></p>	<p><b>ARTICLE 19: REMOTE PARTICIPATION FOR 2020 CONVENTION</b></p> <p>For the 2020 Regular Convention, if authorized by their state delegation chair, delegates may register in attendance, be counted as virtually present on the floor, and participate in business remotely through electronic means provided for by the national committee.</p> <p>Provided, this article shall take immediate effect and be automatically repealed upon the final adjournment of the 2020 Regular Convention.</p>

Rationale for Proposal 1:

**Note: Due to the vote of the LNC authorizing the simultaneous online and in-person convention, the Committee believes that this proposal is no longer necessary. This proposal and its rationale are presented here for informational purposes.**

This proposal authorizes, with minimal alteration to the usual rules and procedures, remote participation of delegates who are not physically present at the second sitting of the 2020 convention. This would be a one-time accommodation to the unusual circumstances of the 2020 convention and would not affect future conventions. It would be automatically repealed upon final adjournment with no need for the convention to take any further action.

This proposal incorporates by reference the work that has already been done by the LNC, staff, and volunteers to make such a system available and ready to use. This system includes a method to track the queue to be recognized and would allow for calling on speakers in the “digital mic” line, the same as the presiding officer usually rotates between in-person mics at a convention. This will also enable remote delegates to fully participate in nomination speeches and elections for LNC and Judicial Committee. Remote delegates would thus be able to participate in all of the convention’s business rather than being excluded from some matters

or requiring any special rules to limit their participation. Roll call votes will be taken with an electronic ballot for remote delegates and state delegation chairs will be provided their totals to report as usual, similar to the first sitting. Other votes may be taken through a quick electronic poll. These capabilities may also be used by delegates who are present in Orlando to accommodate the need for social distancing.

As a compromise that helped this proposal garner unanimous support on the committee, authorizing delegates to participate remotely would rest with the state delegation chairs, who may consult with their delegates and/or affiliate party as they wish. This would allow delegations to prioritize their in-person alternates over remote delegates if they prefer. It would also allow states that have no need for remote delegates to not use them. This provision would respect the right of each state affiliate party to be represented in the manner and by the delegates they prefer.

Appendix L – Platform Committee Report



Report of the Platform Committee  
to the delegates of the  
Libertarian National Convention of 2020

**COMMITTEE MEMBERS**

Caryn Ann Harlos – Committee Chair (LNC)  
Omar Recuero – Committee Secretary (FL)  
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**NOTES:**

This report is subject to amendment at any time prior to the opening gaveling of the physical convention in July 2020.

The entire current platform can be found at: [www.lp.org/platform](http://www.lp.org/platform). This report merely shows the portions for which the committee is recommending changes.

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**Proposal 1  
Amend current Plank 1.9 “Self-Defense”  
Adopted 16-0-1-3**

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

***Rationale for Proposal 1***

This proposal fills a gap in the Platform regarding our opposition to restrictions on “firearm accessories.” In the recent past, the government has pursued prohibitions on items such as on bump stocks, so this explicit is necessary for clarify of our position.

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**Proposal 2**  
**Amend current Plank 1.7 “Crime and Justice”**  
Adopted 15-1-1-3

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

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***Rationale for Proposal 2***

There is insufficient accountability in the government sector for bad actors. This change in the platform would call for the Libertarian principle of personal accountability of all government bad actors.

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**Proposal 3**  
**Move current Plank 3.4 “Free Trade and Migration” to Section 1**  
**following current Plank 1.7 “Crime and Justice”**  
 Adopted 13-1-2-4

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p><b>3.4 Free Trade and Migration</b></p> <p>We support the removal of governmental impediments to free trade. Political freedom and escape from tyranny demand that individuals not be unreasonably constrained by government in the crossing of political boundaries. Economic freedom demands the unrestricted movement of human as well as financial capital across national borders.</p>	<p><del>3.4</del> <b><u>1.X</u></b> Free Trade and Migration</p> <p>We support the removal of governmental impediments to free trade. Political freedom and escape from tyranny demand that individuals not be unreasonably constrained by government in the crossing of political boundaries. Economic freedom demands the unrestricted movement of human as well as financial capital across national borders.</p>	<p><b>1.X Free Trade and Migration</b></p> <p>We support the removal of governmental impediments to free trade. Political freedom and escape from tyranny demand that individuals not be unreasonably constrained by government in the crossing of political boundaries. Economic freedom demands the unrestricted movement of human as well as financial capital across national borders.</p>

***Rationale for Proposal 3***

While there are economic impacts entailed in this plank, as there are economic impacts in every facet of voluntary and peaceful relations, the main thrust of this plank is the free movement of people, and thus it belongs in the Personal Liberty section rather than the Economic Liberty section.

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**Proposal 4**  
**Amend current Plank 3.4 “Free Trade and Migration”**  
Adopted 12-1-1-6

<b>CURRENT WORDING</b>	<b>PROPOSED AMENDMENT</b>	<b>IF ADOPTED, WILL READ</b>
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.	We support the removal of governmental impediments to free trade. Political freedom and escape from tyranny demand that individuals not be <b>unreasonably</b> 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.	We support the removal of governmental impediments to free trade. Political freedom and escape from tyranny demand that individuals not be constrained by government in the crossing of political boundaries. Economic freedom demands the unrestricted movement of human as well as financial capital across national borders.

***Rationale for Proposal 4***

Removing this word shows that Libertarians do not believe that governments or other people can add any various limitations under the excuse of “reasonableness.” The only justification for restraining the rights of individual is aggression, and that exclusion is already repeated throughout our platform as our underlying interpretative philosophy.

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**Proposal 5**  
**Amend current Plank 4.0 “Omissions”**  
Adopted 12-2-0-6

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
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.	Our silence about any other government law, regulation, ordinance, directive, edict, control, regulatory agency, activity, or machination, <b><u>including the necessity of any particular governmental system,</u></b> should not be construed to imply approval.	Our silence about any other government law, regulation, ordinance, directive, edict, control, regulatory agency, activity, or machination, including the necessity of any particular governmental system, should not be construed to imply approval.

***Rationale for Proposal 5***

If Libertarians are confused about the implications of our Platform, then certainly outsiders will be as well. The Libertarian Party takes no position as to whether or not a state or government is ultimately desirable or necessary having settled this dispute by amending the Statement of Principles to that effect in 1974. However, transitional statements in the Platform have confused members over the years and caused needless divisions and arguments between advocates of minimal government and advocates of no government. This addition makes it clear that that both positions are acceptable, and as far as the Libertarian Party is concerned, neither is more “Libertarian” than the other.

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**Minority Report on Proposal 5**

Sponsored by Fast, Knapp, McHoes, Perry

<b>CURRENT WORDING</b>	<b>PROPOSED AMENDMENT</b>	<b>IF ADOPTED, WILL READ</b>
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.	Our silence about any other government law, regulation, ordinance, directive, edict, control, regulatory agency, activity, or machination, <u>or even the necessity of government itself</u> , should not be construed to imply approval.	Our silence about any other government law, regulation, ordinance, directive, edict, control, regulatory agency, activity, or machination, including the necessity of any particular governmental system, should not be construed to imply approval.

**Rationale for Minority Report on Proposal 5**

The minority agrees with the rationale stated by the majority; however, we believe this amendment makes that point with more clarity (and fewer words).

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**Proposal 6**  
**Add new Plank 1.XX “Space Exploration” to the end of Section 1**  
 Adopted 12-6-1-1

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
N/A	<u>1.XX Space Exploration</u>  <u>We oppose all government restrictions upon voluntary, peaceful use of outer space.</u>	<b>1.XX Space Exploration</b>  We oppose all government restrictions upon voluntary, peaceful use of outer space.

***Rationale for Proposal 6***

Private space service has supplanted government-sponsored space service in several key areas. What was once a matter of science fiction has become more real. New innovations from private companies include better, reusable rocket designs and efficient cost-savings measures. These advances by the private sector have injected new interest into space exploration and made possible missions which were not possible a decade earlier. Increasingly, it appears that many space services and exploration will in the future be driven by private industry rather than by NASA. NASA may always have a role in space investigations, but in the near future private industry and/or organizations may set the pace for exploratory as well as routine space missions. This new plank would allow us to communicate to the public that we welcome a new space age for private organizations and individuals, one which is unencumbered by burdensome government regulations.

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**Proposal 7**  
**Amend current Plank 3.0 “Securing Liberty”**  
Adopted 12-6-1-1

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>The protection of individual rights is the only proper purpose of government. Government is constitutionally limited so as to prevent the infringement of individual rights by the government itself. The principle of non-initiation of force should guide the relationships between governments.</p>	<p><del>The protection of individual rights is</del> The only proper purpose of government, <b><u>should it exist, is the protection of individual rights.</u></b> Government is constitutionally limited so as to prevent the infringement of individual rights by the government itself. The principle of non-initiation of force should guide the relationships between governments.</p>	<p>The only proper purpose of government, should it exist, is the protection of individual rights. Government is constitutionally limited so as to prevent the infringement of individual rights by the government itself. The principle of non-initiation of force should guide the relationships between governments.</p>

***Rationale for Proposal 7***

This change brings the platform into line with the Statement of Principles which is the superior authority. The Statement of Principles is very careful to honor the Party’s agnosticism regarding the necessity of government by noting that while the government does presently exist and must have certain limitations, it is acceptable to advocate for its nonexistence.

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**Proposal 8**  
**Amend current Plank 3.2 “Internal Security and Individual Rights”**  
Adopted 11-0-3-6

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

***Rationale for Proposal 8***

Recent events have proven the maxim that the government will not let any emergency go to waste and will use it to violate individual liberties under the justification of fear and safety. The rights of peaceful people are inviolable, and this addition will strengthen our voice on that issue.

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**Proposal 9**  
**Add new Plank “Gender Autonomy” to Section 1 after current Plank 1.4**  
**“Personal Relationships”**

Adopted 11-5-1-3

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
N/A	<p><b>1.X Gender Autonomy</b></p> <p><b><u>Individuals have the sole authority to determine and express their own gender identities. No entity has the power to supersede this individual authority.</u></b></p>	<p><b>1.X Gender Autonomy</b></p> <p>Individuals have the sole authority to determine and express their own gender identities. No entity has the power to supersede this individual authority.</p>

***Rationale for Proposal 9***

Self-identity resides with the individual and not the government or any other authority. This plank makes it clear that the Libertarian Party holds this right to be an essential part of Personal Liberty.

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**Minority Report on Proposal 9**

Sponsored by Cholko, Fast, Knapp, McHoes, Roots

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
N/A	<b><u>1.X Gender Autonomy</u></b>  <b><u>Individuals have the sole authority to determine and express their own gender identities.</u></b>	<b>1.X Gender Autonomy</b>  Individuals have the sole authority to determine and express their own gender identities.

**Rationale for Minority Report on Proposal 9**

The minority believes that the second sentence of the majority proposal is overboard and subject to interpretation clearly out of the bounds of Libertarianism. For instance, would that sentence imply that private organizations that have religious convictions on gender be forced to affirm the truth of any self-identity? While we might hope they would make such affirmation, this cannot be forced as freedom of conscience and mind are as fundament as self-identity.

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**Proposal 10**  
**Amend current Plank 3.7 “Self-Determination”**  
 Adopted 11-6-0-2

CUURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of individual liberty, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to agree to such new governance as to them shall seem most likely to protect their liberty.	Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of individual liberty, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, <del>and to agree to such new governance as to them shall seem most likely to protect their liberty.</del>	Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of individual liberty, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it.

***Rationale for Proposal 10***

This last clause is redundant at best (as the prior clause already states that people may alter their forms of government) and violative of the Dallas Accord at worst as it could be interpreted to require the establishment of a new government if the former is abolished. This is contrary to the Libertarian Party’s official position of agnosticism on the ultimate necessity of government in which it is acceptable to abolish government and not replace it.

For more information on the Dallas Accord see: [https://lpedia.org/wiki/Dallas\\_Accord](https://lpedia.org/wiki/Dallas_Accord)

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**Proposal 11**  
**Amend current Plank 2.8 “Marketplace Freedom”**  
Adopted 10-3-0-7

<b>CURRENT WORDING</b>	<b>PROPOSED AMENDMENT</b>	<b>IF ADOPTED, WILL READ</b>
<p>Libertarians support free markets. We defend the right of individuals to form corporations, cooperatives and other types of entities based on voluntary association. We oppose all forms of government subsidies and bailouts to business, labor, or any other special interest. Government should not compete with private enterprise.</p>	<p>Libertarians support free markets. We defend the right of individuals to form corporations, cooperatives and other types of entities based on voluntary association. We oppose all forms of government subsidies and bailouts to business, labor, or any other special interest. Government should not compete with private enterprise. <b><u>We reject government charter of corporations. We call for a separation of business and state.</u></b></p>	<p>Libertarians support free markets. We defend the right of individuals to form corporations, cooperatives and other types of entities based on voluntary association. We oppose all forms of government subsidies and bailouts to business, labor, or any other special interest. Government should not compete with private enterprise. We reject government charter of corporations. We call for a separation of business and state.</p>

***Rationale for Proposal 11***

The government should not be in the business of granting rights to any entities that are greater than the sum of the rights of the individuals comprised therein nor should people require authority from the government to form any peaceful business enterprise. The current charter of corporations is both a government permission slip and a grant of special privileges neither of which are consistent with Libertarian principles.

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**Proposal 12**  
**Amend current Plank 4.0 “Omissions”**  
Adopted 10-3-0-7

<b>CURRENT WORDING</b>	<b>PROPOSED AMENDMENT</b>	<b>IF ADOPTED, WILL READ</b>
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.	<b><u>In every matter, we advocate the consistent application of the principle of the non-initiation of coercion, physical force, or fraud.</u></b> 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.	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.

***Rationale for Proposal 12***

The overriding philosophy of the Libertarian Party envisions a world free from force and fraud. While the current language tells readers what not to assume from silence, it gives no guidance on how to come to what might be the Party position on issues for which it is currently silent. By reminding readers of this overarching principle, it gives guidance on how other issues might be viewed and which options would not be possible. It also serves as a satisfying literary bookend.

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**Proposal 13**  
**Amend current Plank 2.1 “Healthcare”**  
Adopted 10-5-3-2

<b>CURRENT WORDING</b>	<b>PROPOSED AMENDMENT</b>	<b>IF ADOPTED, WILL READ</b>
<p>We favor a free market health care system. We recognize the freedom of individuals to determine the level of health insurance they want (if any), the level of health care they want, the care providers they want, the medicines and treatments they will use and all other aspects of their medical care, including end-of-life decisions. People should be free to purchase health insurance across state lines.</p>	<p>We favor a free market health care system. We recognize the freedom of individuals to determine the level of health insurance they want (if any), the level of health care they want, the care providers they want, the medicines and treatments they will use and all other aspects of their medical care, including end-of-life decisions. People should be free to purchase health insurance across state lines. <b><u>We oppose the government mandating or denying treatments or vaccines.</u></b></p>	<p>We favor a free market health care system. We recognize the freedom of individuals to determine the level of health insurance they want (if any), the level of health care they want, the care providers they want, the medicines and treatments they will use and all other aspects of their medical care, including end-of-life decisions. People should be free to purchase health insurance across state lines.</p>

***Rationale for Proposal 13***

There is nothing more fundamental to self-ownership than the freedom to make voluntary choices about what substances are injected into one's own body and the medical treatments to choose or deny. With this current pandemic, the specter of mandatory vaccination, if one is developed, is a real free threat to liberty.

**LEGEND**

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**Proposal 14**  
**Amend current Plank 2.8 “Marketplace Freedom”**  
Adopted 10-6-1-3

<b>CURRENT WORDING</b>	<b>PROPOSED AMENDMENT</b>	<b>IF ADOPTED, WILL READ</b>
Libertarians support free markets. We defend the right of individuals to form corporations, cooperatives and other types of entities based on voluntary association. We oppose all forms of government subsidies and bailouts to business, labor, or any other special interest. Government should not compete with private enterprise.	Libertarians support free markets. We defend the right of individuals to form <del>corporations, cooperatives and other types of entities</del> <u>commercial enterprises</u> based on voluntary association. We oppose all forms of government subsidies and bailouts to business, labor, or any other special interest. Government should not compete with private enterprise.	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.

***Rationale for Proposal 14***

We cannot predict nor should we limit the types of peaceful business models that people may choose. This broader terminology acknowledges that reality.

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**Proposal 15**  
**Add new Plank “Law Enforcement” prior to current Plank 1.7 “Crime and Justice”**  
 Adopted 7-4-0-1

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
n/a	<p><b><u>1.X Law Enforcement</u></b></p> <p><b><u>Government policing should be replaced with voluntary peacekeeping such as by neighborhood watch organizations and private security.</u></b></p>	<p><b>1.X Law Enforcement</b></p> <p>Government policing should be replaced with voluntary peacekeeping such as by neighborhood watch organizations and private security.</p>

***Rationale for Proposal 15***

While the current Platform lays out the Party's positions on some criminal justice issues, it does not fully address the problem of modern policing, which is an independent menace to liberty. America was founded without paid professional police. The Bill of Rights was written without any notion that the country would someday be patrolled by armies of government troops. This platform plank recognizes that no true libertarian society will ever exist so long as policing in its modern form exists.

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**Proposal 16**  
**Amend current Plank 3.3 “International Affairs**  
 Adopted 10-8-0-2

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

**Rationale for Proposal 16**

The current language of this plank is too militaristic rather than emphasizing the Libertarian position of peace and non-interventionism. Further, there is a need to recognize that intervention takes more forms than military involvement but also includes punitive economic policies and political sabotage.

**LEGEND**

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**Proposal 17**  
**Amend current Plank 3.2 “Internal Security and Individual Rights”**  
Adopted 10-9-0-1

<b>CURRENT WORDING</b>	<b>PROPOSED AMENDMENT</b>	<b>IF ADOPTED, WILL READ</b>
<p>The defense of the country requires that we have adequate intelligence to detect and to counter threats to domestic security. This requirement must not take priority over maintaining the civil liberties of our citizens. The Constitution and Bill of Rights shall not be suspended even during time of war. Intelligence agencies that legitimately seek to preserve the security of the nation must be subject to oversight and transparency. We oppose the government’s use of secret classifications to keep from the public information that it should have, especially that which shows that the government has violated the law. We oppose the use of torture and other cruel and unusual punishments, without exception.</p>	<p><del>The defense of the country requires that we have adequate intelligence to detect and to counter threats to domestic security. This requirement</del> <u>The desire to ensure security, gather intelligence, and repel threats</u> must not take priority over maintaining <del>the people’s</del> civil liberties <del>of our citizens</del>. The Constitution and Bill of Rights shall not be suspended even during time of war. Intelligence agencies <del>that legitimately seek to preserve the security of the nation</del> must be subject to <u>rigorous</u> oversight and transparency <u>by the people</u>. We oppose the government’s use of secret classifications to keep <u>information</u> from the public <del>information that it should have</del>, especially that which shows that the government has violated the law. We oppose the use of torture and other cruel and unusual punishments, without exception.</p>	<p>The desire to ensure security, gather intelligence, and repel threats must not take priority over maintaining people’s civil liberties. The Constitution and Bill of Rights shall not be suspended even during time of war. Intelligence agencies must be subject to rigorous oversight and transparency by the people. We oppose the government’s use of secret classifications to keep information from the public, especially that which shows that the government has violated the law. We oppose the use of torture and other cruel and unusual punishments, without exception.</p>

**Rationale for Proposal 17**

The former language prioritizes spying and government intelligence over the rights of people which is exactly opposite of what it should be. Mr. Snowden has taught us well the dangers of government overreach in spying and the need for oversight.

**LEGEND**

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**Minority Report on Proposal 17**

Sponsored by Fast, Knapp, McHoes, Perry

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
<p>The defense of the country requires that we have adequate intelligence to detect and to counter threats to domestic security. This requirement must not take priority over maintaining the civil liberties of our citizens. The Constitution and Bill of Rights shall not be suspended even during time of war. Intelligence agencies that legitimately seek to preserve the security of the nation must be subject to oversight and transparency. We oppose the government's use of secret classifications to keep from the public information that it should have, especially that which shows that the government has violated the law. We oppose the use of torture and other cruel and unusual punishments, without exception.</p>	<p><del>The defense of the country requires that we have adequate intelligence to detect and to counter threats to domestic security. This requirement</del> <u>We believe the liberties supposedly protected by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights shall not be suspended or curtailed, whether based on circumstances of war, natural disaster, or any other pretense. The desire to ensure security, gather intelligence, and repel threats</u> must not take priority over maintaining <del>the people's</del> <u>the people's</u> civil liberties <del>of our citizens. The Constitution and Bill of Rights shall not be suspended even during time of war.</del> Intelligence agencies <del>that legitimately seek to preserve the security of the nation</del> must be subject to <u>rigorous</u> oversight and transparency <u>by the people</u>. We oppose the government's use of secret classifications to keep <u>information</u> from the public <del>information that it should have,</del> especially that which shows that the government has violated the law. We oppose the use of torture and other cruel and unusual punishments, without exception.</p>	<p>We believe the liberties supposedly protected by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights shall not be suspended or curtailed, whether based on circumstances of war, natural disaster, or any other pretense. The desire to ensure security, gather intelligence, and repel threats must not take priority over maintaining people's civil liberties. Intelligence agencies must be subject to rigorous oversight and transparency by the people. We oppose the government's use of secret classifications to keep information from the public, especially that which shows that the government has violated the law. We oppose the use of torture and other cruel and unusual punishments, without exception.</p>

**Rationale for Minority Report on Proposal 17**

The minority believes that this language is a more elegant way to accomplish the rationale expressed by the majority. Further it does not give the false impression that all Libertarians are Constitutionlists as they most surely are not.

**LEGEND**

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**Comparison of Majority and Minority Reports of Proposal 17**

MAJORITY REPORT	MINORITY REPORT
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**Proposal 18**  
**Amend current Plank 2.1 “Healthcare”**  
Adopted 9-6-2-1

<b>CURRENT WORDING</b>	<b>PROPOSED AMENDMENT</b>	<b>IF ADOPTED, WILL READ</b>
<p>We favor a free market health care system. We recognize the freedom of individuals to determine the level of health insurance they want (if any), the level of health care they want, the care providers they want, the medicines and treatments they will use and all other aspects of their medical care, including end-of-life decisions. People should be free to purchase health insurance across state lines.</p>	<p>We favor a free market health care system. <u>Medical facilities, medical providers, and medical products (including drugs) must be freely available in the marketplace without government restrictions or licenses. As life-choking government regulations are lifted, medical costs will come down and quality will improve until even the poorest Americans can once again afford high quality medical care.</u> We recognize the freedom of individuals to determine the level of health insurance they want (if any), the level of health care they want, the care providers they want, the medicines and treatments they will use and all other aspects of their medical care, including end-of-life decisions. People should be free to purchase health insurance across state lines.</p>	<p>We favor a free market health care system. Medical facilities, medical providers, and medical products (including drugs) must be freely available in the marketplace without government restrictions or licenses. As life-choking government regulations are lifted, medical costs will come down and quality will improve until even the poorest Americans can once again afford high quality medical care. We recognize the freedom of individuals to determine the level of health insurance they want (if any), the level of health care they want, the care providers they want, the medicines and treatments they will use and all other aspects of their medical care, including end-of-life decisions. People should be free to purchase health insurance across state lines.</p>

***Rationale for Proposal 18***

Healthcare is one of the foremost political issues today, and our platform should explain in more concrete terms how the Libertarian position will improve the lives of people. Simply stating principles without benefits in such a personal and emotional issue can leave the false impression that Libertarians are cold and uncaring.

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**Proposal 19**  
**Add new Plank 2.15 “Intellectual Property” to the end of Section 2**  
Adopted 9-8-1-2

CURRENT WORDING	PROPOSED AMENDMENT	IF ADOPTED, WILL READ
N/A	<p><b><u>2.XX Intellectual Property</u></b></p> <p><b><u>As we oppose all government intervention in marketplaces, we favor the repeal of intellectual property laws. Disputes between inventors, creators, authors, artists, businesses and other such entities should be resolved without government intervention.</u></b></p>	<p><b>2.XX Intellectual Property</b></p> <p>As we oppose all government intervention in marketplaces, we favor the repeal of intellectual property laws. Disputes between inventors, creators, authors, artists, businesses and other such entities should be resolved without government intervention.</p>

***Rationale for Proposal 19***

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.

**LEGEND**

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**Proposal 20  
Amend current Plank 3.7 “Self-Determination”**

Adopted 8-7-1-4

<b>CURRENT WORDING</b>	<b>PROPOSED AMENDMENT</b>	<b>IF ADOPTED, WILL READ</b>
Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of individual liberty, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to agree to such new governance as to them shall seem most likely to protect their liberty.	Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of individual liberty, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to agree to such new governance as to them shall seem most likely to protect their liberty. <b><u>We recognize the right to political secession. Exercise of this right, like the exercise of all other rights, does not remove legal and moral obligations not to violate the rights of others.</u></b>	Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of individual liberty, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to agree to such new governance as to them shall seem most likely to protect their liberty. We recognize the right to political secession. Exercise of this right, like the exercise of all other rights, does not remove legal and moral obligations not to violate the rights of others.

***Rationale for Proposal 20***

Culture is just beginning to catch up with Libertarians and their strong sense of consent. Consent does not simply apply to romantic or business relationships, but also equally to political arrangements. “No means no” just as clearly when it comes to political association as it does in personal association. Secession down to the level of the individual is a fundamental human right.

**LEGEND**

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**Proposal 21**  
**Add new Plank 3.7 “Territorial Autonomy” to the end of Section 3 before**  
**current Plank 3.7 “Self-Determination”**  
 Adopted 8-7-0-5

<b>CURRENT WORDING</b>	<b>PROPOSED AMENDMENT</b>	<b>IF ADOPTED, WILL READ</b>
N/A	<p><u><b>3.X Territorial Autonomy</b></u></p> <p><u><b>We support self-determination for the territories of the United States. The Federal government should accept the results of a referendum of each territory regarding preferences for statehood, independence, or to maintain their current status. For as long as the United States maintains territories, we support a constitutional amendment granting their full representation in the US House of Representatives.</b></u></p>	<p><b>3.X Territorial Autonomy</b></p> <p>We support self-determination for the territories of the United States. The Federal government should accept the results of a referendum of each territory regarding preferences for statehood, independence, or to maintain their current status. For as long as the United States maintains territories, we support a constitutional amendment granting their full representation in the US House of Representatives.</p>

***Rationale for Proposal 21***

Territories and colonies should be a relic of the past and these people should be given maximum freedom to determine their own destinies. Our platform should boldly declare this right.

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**Minority Report on Proposal 21**

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<b>CURRENT WORDING</b>	<b>PROPOSED AMENDMENT</b>	<b>IF ADOPTED, WILL READ</b>
<p>3.7 Self-Determination</p> <p>Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of individual liberty, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to agree to such new governance as to them shall seem most likely to protect their liberty.</p>	<p>3.7 Self-Determination</p> <p>Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of individual liberty, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to agree to such new governance as to them shall seem most likely to protect their liberty. <u><b>We support self-determination for the territories of the United States. The Federal government should accept the results of a referendum of each territory regarding preferences for statehood, independence, or to maintain their current status. For as long as the United States maintains territories, we support a constitutional amendment granting their full representation in the US House of Representatives.</b></u></p>	<p>3.7 Self-Determination</p> <p>Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of individual liberty, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to agree to such new governance as to them shall seem most likely to protect their liberty. We support self-determination for the territories of the United States. The Federal government should accept the results of a referendum of each territory regarding preferences for statehood, independence, or to maintain their current status. For as long as the United States maintains territories, we support a constitutional amendment granting their full representation in the US House of Representatives.</p>

**Rationale for Minority Report on Proposal 21**

The minority agrees on the language of the amendment and disagrees on its placement. Rather than comprising a new plank, this language should be appended to the end of the current Plank 3.7 “Self-Determination.”

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### Supplements to Committee Report

Any changes to this report, including additional proposals and Minority Reports, if any, will be provided to the convention in the form of a supplement.

### Interpretative Notes

Each proposal stands on its own, and there may be several proposals on the same plank. The language reflected in the report is the language as it currently exists and does not take into account other changes that might take place prior to the introduction of any particular proposal.

**Honoured to be serving as your national Secretary and the national Platform Committee Chair for the 2018-2020 LNC term,**

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## APPENDIX A - Marked-Up Copy of Platform With Proposals



### MARK-UP COPY LIBERTARIAN PARTY PLATFORM 2020 NATIONAL PLATFORM COMMITTEE

**Legend:**

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Minority report items follow the primary recommendation in grey and purple text with **additions** and **deletions** noted in bold with underline or strikethrough as appropriate

**Highlighted** items are presently the subject of passing email vote but have not yet been formally decided.

If there are multiple proposals for the same plank, the second proposals will be noted in reverse as follows:

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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.

**NOTES:**

This report is subject to amendment at any time prior to the opening gaveling of the physical convention in July 2020.

The entire current platform can be found at: [www.lp.org/platform](http://www.lp.org/platform). This report merely shows the portions for which the committee is recommending changes.

Since governments, when instituted, must not violate individual rights, we oppose all interference by government in the areas of voluntary and contractual relations among individuals. People should not be forced to sacrifice their lives and property for the benefit of others. They should be left free by government to deal with one another as free traders; and the resultant economic system, the only one compatible with the protection of individual rights, is the free market.

### ***PREAMBLE***

As Libertarians, we seek a world of liberty: a world in which all individuals are sovereign over their own lives and are not forced to sacrifice their values for the benefit of others.

We believe that respect for individual rights is the essential precondition for a free and prosperous world, that force and fraud must be banished from human relationships, and that only through freedom can peace and prosperity be realized.

Consequently, we defend each person's right to engage in any activity that is peaceful and honest, and welcome the diversity that freedom brings. The world we seek to build is one where individuals are free to follow their own dreams in their own ways, without interference from government or any authoritarian power.

In the following pages we set forth our basic principles and enumerate various policy stands derived from those principles.

These specific policies are not our goal, however. Our goal is nothing more nor less than a world set free in our lifetime, and it is to this end that we take these stands.

### ***1.0 PERSONAL LIBERTY***

Individuals are inherently free to make choices for themselves and must accept responsibility for the consequences of the choices they make. Our support of an individual's right to make choices in life does not mean that we necessarily approve or disapprove of those choices. No individual, group, or government may rightly initiate force against any other individual, group, or government. Libertarians reject the notion that groups have inherent rights. We support the rights of the smallest minority, the individual.

#### ***1.1 Self-Ownership***

Individuals own their bodies and have rights over them that other individuals, groups, and governments may not violate. Individuals have the freedom and responsibility to decide what they knowingly and voluntarily consume, and what risks they accept to their own health, finances, safety, or life.

#### ***1.2 Expression and Communication***

We support full freedom of expression and oppose government censorship, regulation, or control of communications media and technology. We favor the freedom to engage in or abstain from any religious activities that do not violate the rights of others. We oppose government actions which 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 Gender Autonomy

**Individuals have the sole authority to determine and express their own gender identities. No entity has the power to supersede this individual authority.**

*Minority Report:* Individuals have the sole authority to determine and express their own gender identities.

### 1.4 1.5 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. Government does not have the authority to define, promote, license, or restrict personal relationships, regardless of the number of participants. Consenting adults should be free to choose their own sexual practices and personal relationships. Until such time as the government stops its illegitimate practice of marriage licensing, such licenses must be granted to all consenting adults who apply.

### 1.5 1.6 Abortion

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

### 1.6 1.7 Parental Rights

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.

### 1.7 1.8 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 believe police and prosecutors should be held accountable for misconduct that leads to wrongful convictions, or other acts of injustice.

[1.9 Free Trade and Migration \[moved from 3.4\]<sup>1</sup>](#)

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.

[1.8 1.10 Death Penalty](#)

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

[1.9 1.11 Self-Defense](#)

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

[1.12 Space Exploration](#)

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

**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

<sup>1</sup> The deletion and the move of the entire plank are two separate and independent proposals.

legal framework in which voluntary trade is protected. All efforts by government to redistribute wealth, or to control or manage trade, are improper in a free society.

***2.1 Property and Contract***

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

***2.2 Environment***

Competitive free markets and property rights stimulate the technological innovations and behavioral changes required to protect our environment and ecosystems. Private landowners and conservation groups have a vested interest in maintaining natural resources. Governments are unaccountable for damage done to our environment and have a terrible track record when it comes to environmental protection. Protecting the environment requires a clear definition and enforcement of individual rights and responsibilities regarding resources like land, water, air, and wildlife. Where damages can be proven and quantified in a court of law, restitution to the injured parties must be required.

***2.3 Energy and Resources***

While energy is needed to fuel a modern society, government should not be subsidizing any particular form of energy. We oppose all government control of energy pricing, allocation, and production.

***2.4 Government Finance and Spending***

All persons are entitled to keep the fruits of their labor. We call for the repeal of the income tax, the abolishment of the Internal Revenue Service and all federal programs and services not required under the U.S. Constitution. We oppose any legal requirements forcing employers to serve as tax collectors. We support any initiative to reduce or abolish any tax, and oppose any increase on any tax for any reason. To the extent possible, we advocate that all public services be funded in a voluntary manner.

***2.5 Government Debt***

Government should not incur debt, which burdens future generations without their consent. We support the passage of a "Balanced Budget Amendment" to the U.S. Constitution, provided that the budget is balanced exclusively by cutting expenditures, and not by raising taxes.

### 2.6 Government Employees

We favor repealing any requirement that one must join or pay dues to a union as a condition of government employment. We advocate replacing defined-benefit pensions with defined-contribution plans, as are commonly offered in the private sector, so as not to impose debt on future generations without their consent.

### 2.7 Money and Financial Markets

We favor free-market banking, with unrestricted competition among banks and depository institutions of all types. Markets are not actually free unless fraud is vigorously combated. Those who enjoy the possibility of profits must not impose risks of losses upon others, such as through government guarantees or bailouts. We support ending federal student loan guarantees and special treatment of student loan debt in bankruptcy proceedings. Individuals engaged in voluntary exchange should be free to use as money any mutually agreeable commodity or item. We support a halt to inflationary monetary policies and unconstitutional legal tender laws.

### 2.8 Marketplace Freedom

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

<sup>2</sup> This language is the subject of a pending passing email ballot but cannot be highlighted due to the necessary reverse formatting.

### 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. As life-choking government regulations are lifted, medical costs will come down and quality will improve until even the poorest Americans can once again afford high quality medical care. 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 the government mandating or denying treatments or vaccines.

### 2.14 Intellectual Property

As we oppose all government intervention in marketplaces, we favor the repeal of intellectual property laws. Disputes between inventors, creators, authors, artists, businesses, and other such entities should be resolved without government interference.

### 2.14 2.15 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.

## 3.0 SECURING LIBERTY

~~The protection of individual rights is the only proper purpose of government.~~ The only proper purpose of government, should it exist, is the protection of individual rights.<sup>3</sup> Government is constitutionally limited so as to prevent the infringement of individual rights by the government itself. The principle of non-initiation of force should guide the relationships between governments.

### 3.1 National Defense

<sup>3</sup> This language had passed, but there was a technical defect with the vote. It is in the process of being ratified.



We support the maintenance of a sufficient military to defend the United States against aggression. The United States should both avoid entangling alliances and abandon its attempts to act as policeman for the world. We oppose any form of compulsory national service.

### 3.2 Internal Security and Individual Rights

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

*Minority Report:* ~~Recognizing that Libertarians hold diverse views on the state, we believe the liberties supposedly protected by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights shall not be suspended or curtailed, whether based on circumstances of war, natural disaster or emergency, or any other pretense. The defense of the country requires that we have adequate intelligence to detect and to counter threats to domestic security. This requirement~~ **The desire to ensure security, gather intelligence, and repel threats** must not take priority over maintaining the ~~people's~~ **people's** civil liberties of ~~our citizens~~. ~~The Constitution and Bill of Rights shall not be suspended even during time of war~~. Intelligence agencies ~~that legitimately seek to preserve the security of the nation~~ must be subject to **rigorous** oversight and transparency **by the people**. We oppose the government's use of secret classifications to keep **information** from the public ~~information that it should have~~, especially that which shows that the government has violated the law. We oppose the use of torture and other cruel and unusual punishments, without exception.

### 3.3 International Affairs

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

### 3.5 3.4 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

<sup>4</sup> Depending upon the order in which the primary proposals on this plank are presented, either this minority report or one of the primary proposals, might be mooted.

condemn bigotry as irrational and repugnant. Government should neither deny nor abridge any individual's human right based upon sex, wealth, ethnicity, creed, age, national origin, personal habits, political preference, or sexual orientation. Members of private organizations retain their rights to set whatever standards of association they deem appropriate, and individuals are free to respond with ostracism, boycotts, and other free market solutions.

### 3.6 3.5 Representative Government

We support election systems that are more representative of the electorate at the federal, state and local levels. As private voluntary groups, political parties should be free to establish their own rules for nomination procedures, primaries, and conventions. We call for an end to any tax-financed subsidies to candidates or parties and the repeal of all laws which restrict voluntary financing of election campaigns. We oppose laws that effectively exclude alternative candidates and parties, deny ballot access, gerrymander districts, or deny the voters their right to consider all legitimate alternatives. We advocate initiative, referendum, recall, and repeal when used as popular checks on government.

### 3.6 Territorial Autonomy<sup>5</sup>

We support self determination for the territories of the United States. The Federal government should accept the results of a referendum of each territory regarding preferences for statehood, independence, or to maintain their current status. For as long as the United States maintains territories, we support a constitutional amendment granting their full representation in the US House of Representatives.

Minority Report: Add to end of current plank 3.7 "Self-Determination" rather than make stand-alone plank.

### 3.7 Self-Determination

Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of individual liberty, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, ~~and to agree to such new governance as to them shall seem most likely to protect their liberty.~~ We recognize the right to political secession. Exercise of this right, like the exercise of all rights, does not remove legal and moral obligations not to violate the rights of others.

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<sup>5</sup> If this plank was inserted into existing plank with no other plank insertions or moves, it would be 3.7.

#### 4.0 OMISSIONS<sup>6</sup>

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, including the necessity of any particular governmental system, should not be construed to imply approval.

*Minority Report:*<sup>7</sup> Our silence about any other particular government law, regulation, ordinance, directive, edict, control, regulatory agency, activity, ~~or~~ machination, even the necessity of government itself, should not be construed to imply approval.

<sup>6</sup> These are two separate and independent proposals.

<sup>7</sup> The minority report expresses no objection to the first change, but it is not included in the report as this is only a minority report with regards to the second change and is expressed using the language as it currently exists.

**APPENDIX M**  
**PLATFORM DELETION TOKENS RESULTS**

Appendix M – Platform Deletion Tokens Results

Plank #	Title	Paper Votes	E-Votes	Total Votes
1.0	Personal Liberty		15	15
1.1	Self-Ownership		13	13
1.2	Expression & Communication			0
1.3	Privacy		5	5
1.4	Personal Relationships	2	2	4
1.5	Abortion	23	1018	1041
1.6	Parental Rights	1	28	29
1.7	Crime and Justice		8	8
1.8	Death Penalty	5	28	33
1.9	Self-Defense		3	3
2.0	Economic Liberty		4	4
2.1	Environment		5	5
2.2	Property and Contract		25	25
2.3	Energy & Resources		12	12
2.4	Government Finance & Spending		14	14
2.5	Government Debt		17	17
2.6	Government Employees		21	21
2.7	Money & Financial Markets		13	13
2.8	Marketplace Freedom		2	2
2.9	Licensing	2	7	9
2.10	Sex Work		71	71
2.11	Labor Markets		2	2
2.12	Education		7	7
2.13	Health Care	5	19	24
2.14	Retirement & Income Security	3	13	16
3.0	Securing Liberty		11	11
3.1	National Defense		31	31
3.2	Internal Security & Individual Rights	2	97	99
3.3	International Affairs	2	5	7
3.4	Free Trade & Migration		34	34
3.5	Rights & Discrimination		4	4
3.6	Representative Government		4	4
3.7	Self-Determination		4	4
4.0	Omissions	5	13	18

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First Name	Last Name	Relationship	State Delegation	City	State
Carl	Abernathy	National Delegate	South Dakota	EUREKA	South Dakota
Erin	Adams	National Delegate	Oklahoma	GLENCOE	Oklahoma
Benjamin	Ahdoot	National Alternate	California	LOS ANGELES	California
David	Aitken	National Delegate	Colorado	DENVER	Colorado
Colin	Albea	National Delegate	Alabama	BIRMINGHAM	Alabama
Heide	Alejandro-Smith	National Alternate	California	PEARL RIVER	Louisiana
Gary	Alvstad	National Delegate	California	TUSTIN	California
Andrew	Amelang	National Delegate	Texas	BRENHAM	Texas
Edward	Appler	National Delegate	Florida	NAVARRE	Florida
Jordan	Appler	National Delegate	Maryland	SILVER SPRING	Maryland
James	Aragon	National Delegate	California	OXNARD	California
Margaret	Austgen	National Delegate	Nebraska	OMAHA	Nebraska
Christine	Austin	National Delegate	Georgia	JOHNS CREEK	Georgia
Kristi	Avery	National Delegate	Indiana	FORT WAYNE	Indiana
Justin	Bake	National Delegate	Utah	STOCKTON	Utah
Chelsea	Baker	National Delegate	Tennessee	MURFREESBORO	Tennessee
Marcus	Baker	National Delegate	Tennessee	MURFREESBORO	Tennessee
Greg	Baldwin	National Delegate	South Dakota	WAKONDA	South Dakota
Amanda	Bartley	National Alternate	Virginia	NEWPORT NEWS	Virginia
Michael	Bartley	National Delegate	Virginia	NEWPORT NEWS	Virginia
Everett	Baudean	National Delegate	Louisiana	BATON ROUGE	Louisiana
Danny	Bedwell	National Delegate	Mississippi	COLUMBUS	Mississippi
Sheri	Bedwell	National Alternate	Mississippi	COLUMBUS	Mississippi
Gavin	Bell	National Delegate	North Carolina	DURHAM	North Carolina
David	Benner	National Delegate	Tennessee	ANTIOCH	Tennessee
Heather	Biedermann	National Delegate	Minnesota	MANKATO	Minnesota
Ethan	Bishop	National Delegate	California	WASHINGTON	District of Columbia
Joe	Bishop-Henchman	National Delegate	District of Columbia	WASHINGTON	District of Columbia
Jake	Boldig	National Delegate	Wisconsin	APPLETON	Wisconsin
Richard	Bowen	National Delegate	New Jersey	CHERRY HILL	New Jersey
Gabriel	Bowersox	National Delegate	Oregon	LAKE OSWEGO	Oregon
Paul	Bracco	National Delegate	Virginia	MCLEAN	Virginia
Jason	Brand	National Delegate	Massachusetts	MEDFORD	Massachusetts
Jonathan	Brazzell	National Alternate	Louisiana	SULPHUR	Louisiana
Amy	Brown	National Delegate	Texas	GEORGETOWN	Texas
Joe	Burnes	National Delegate	Texas	KINGSLAND	Texas
Matthew	Butts	National Delegate	California	ROSAMOND	California
Philippe	Cadorette	National Delegate	Florida	VERO BEACH	Florida
Dana	Carver	National Delegate	Michigan	ONAWAY	Michigan
Marc	Cavin	National Delegate	Colorado	DENVER	Colorado
Andrew	Chadderdon	National Delegate	Michigan	WESTLAND	Michigan
Bowen	Chapel	National Alternate	Kansas	SHAWNEE	Kansas
Michael	Chianese	National Delegate	Wisconsin	NEW BERLIN	Wisconsin
Matthew	Cholko	National Delegate	Virginia	ANNANDALE	Virginia
Jacob	Clark	National Alternate	Kentucky	LEITCHFIELD	Kentucky
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Scott Lieberman	National Delegate	California	LOS GATOS	California
Erik Lindborg	National Delegate	North Carolina	HUNTERSVILLE	North Carolina
Matt Loesby	National Delegate	North Carolina	CARY	North Carolina
Data Logan	National Delegate	Washington	BREMERTON	Washington
Robert Lombardo	National Delegate	New Hampshire	MANCHESTER	New Hampshire
Matthew Long	National Delegate	Connecticut	CROMWELL	Connecticut
Michael Lopez	National Delegate	Ohio	DAYTON	Ohio
Ryan Lopez	National Delegate	California	LA VERNE	California
Matt Lorence	National Alternate	California	OMAHA	Nebraska
Mario Lozano	National Delegate	Mississippi	BILOXI	Mississippi
Drake Lundstrom	National Delegate	Ohio	GAHANNA	Ohio
Craig Manuel	National Alternate	Louisiana	LAKE CHARLES	Louisiana
David Marino	National Alternate	Texas	EL PASO	Texas
Willy Marshall	National Delegate	Utah	W BOUNTIFUL	Utah
Aaron Mason	National Delegate	Idaho	REXBURG	Idaho
Alicia Mattson	National Delegate	California	OXNARD	California
Jeffrey Maurer	National Delegate	Indiana	CARMEL	Indiana
Angela McArdle	National Delegate	California	LOS ANGELES	California
Evan McMahan	National Delegate	Indiana	INDIANAPOLIS	Indiana
Keith McQuarrie	National Alternate	Tennessee	MURFREESBORO	Tennessee
Mary Pat McVay	National Delegate	Delaware	DOVER	Delaware
Will McVay	National Delegate	Delaware	DOVER	Delaware
James Meadows	National Delegate	North Carolina	EDEN	North Carolina
Colby Meise	National Delegate	Texas	MIDLAND	Texas
Alex Merced	National Delegate	New York	BROOKLYN	New York
Guy Merrill	National Delegate	Ohio	LEWIS CENTER	Ohio
Tim Miller	National Delegate	Maryland	EASTON	Maryland
Tonya Millis	National Delegate	Indiana	MITCHELL	Indiana
Aaron Miranov	National Delegate	Michigan	CLINTON TWP	Michigan
Dennis Misigoy	National Delegate	Florida	CUTLER BAY	Florida
Patrick Mitchell	National Alternate	Texas	VICTORIA	Texas
Kenneth Moellman	National Delegate	Kentucky	FOSTER	Kentucky
Artem Mokin	National Delegate	New Jersey	MANALAPAN	New Jersey
John Monds	National Delegate	Georgia	CAIRO	Georgia
Tracy Monte	National Delegate	North Carolina	CANDLER	North Carolina

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Marc Montoni	National Delegate	Colorado	CLIFTON	Colorado
Brian Mooney	National Delegate	Arkansas	LOWELL	Arkansas
Rose Mooney	National Alternate	Maryland	GLYNDON	Maryland
Timothy Mooney	National Delegate	Maryland	GLYNDON	Maryland
Kevin Moore	National Delegate	California	CONCORD	California
Kevin Moore	National Delegate	Texas	BRYAN	Texas
Paul Moscarelli	National Delegate	Florida	BAREFOOT BAY	Florida
Mark Mosley	National Delegate	Georgia	FORSYTH	Georgia
Nathaniel Moxley	National Delegate	Missouri	MONTGOMERY	Texas
Robert Murphy	National Delegate	Oklahoma	NORMAN	Oklahoma
Dustin Nanna	National Delegate	Ohio	DELAWARE	Ohio
David Naranjo	National Delegate	California	BREA	California
Geoffrey Neale	National Delegate	California	BEE CAVE	Texas
Nancy Neale	National Delegate	California	BEE CAVE	Texas
Steven Nekhaila	National Delegate	Florida	ISLAMORADA	Florida
Connor Nepomuceno	National Delegate	Michigan	CLARKSTON	Michigan
Thomas Nickles	National Delegate	Georgia	MACON	Georgia
Colin Nicol	National Delegate	Louisiana	GONZALES	Louisiana
Cherise Norton	National Delegate	Oklahoma	OKLAHOMA CITY	Oklahoma
Jay Norton	National Delegate	Oklahoma	OKLAHOMA CITY	Oklahoma
Kieran Ó Sé	National Alternate	Utah	SAINT LOUIS	Missouri
Avens O'Brien	National Delegate	California	SANTA MONICA	California
Kyle O'Donnell	National Delegate	Maryland	EASTON	Maryland
Donna Olivadoti	National Delegate	Florida	COCOA	Florida
John Olivadoti	National Delegate	Florida	COCOA	Florida
Chase Oliver	National Delegate	Georgia	ATLANTA	Georgia
Jillian Olsen	National Delegate	California	HANFORD	California
Kenneth Olsen	National Delegate	California	HANFORD	California
Marc Padilla	National Delegate	Illinois	RIVER GROVE	Illinois
John Paff	National Delegate	Florida	POMPANO BEACH	Florida
Michael Pakko	National Delegate	Arkansas	ROLAND	Arkansas
William Parrish	National Delegate	Florida	LAKE CITY	Florida
Gregory Peele	National Delegate	Florida	ORLANDO	Florida
Mari Peele	National Delegate	Florida	ORLANDO	Florida
Otilio Perez	National Delegate	Missouri	ARLINGTON	Texas
Otilio Perez Jr	National Delegate	Missouri	ARLINGTON	Texas
Steve Perkins	National Delegate	Ohio	ETNA	Ohio
Timothy Perkins	National Delegate	Oregon	SALEM	Oregon
Robert Perry	National Delegate	Kentucky	SALVISA	Kentucky
Christoph Peters	National Delegate	Oregon	PORTLAND	Oregon
Randy Peters	National Delegate	North Carolina	WINSTON SALEM	North Carolina
Michael Peterson	National Delegate	South Carolina	SPARTANBURG	South Carolina
John Phillips	National Delegate	Illinois	DECATUR	Illinois
Wesley Pinchot	National Delegate	Colorado	DENVER	Colorado
Jeffrey Pittel	National Delegate	Michigan	SYLVAN LAKE	Michigan
Michele Poague	National Delegate	Colorado	AURORA	Colorado
Jake Porter	National Delegate	Iowa	COUNCIL BLFS	Iowa

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Kenna	Porter	National Delegate † Tennessee	OLD HICKORY	Tennessee
Katie	Potter	National Delegate † Ohio	COLUMBUS	Ohio
Chris	Powell	National Delegate † Oklahoma	BETHANY	Oklahoma
Marcia	Powell	National Delegate † Florida	CLEARWATER	Florida
Jill	Pyeatt	National Delegate † California	MONROVIA	California
Tom	Quiter	National Delegate † New York	MOUNT UPTON	New York
Kyle	Randol	National Delegate † Louisiana	MONROE	Louisiana
Erik	Raudsep	National Delegate † North Carolina	DURHAM	North Carolina
James	Ray	National Delegate † Florida	VENICE	Florida
Denice	Rayburn-Moscarelli	National Delegate † Florida	BAREFOOT BAY	Florida
Omar	Recuero	National Delegate † Florida	HOLLYWOOD	Florida
Adam	Reinhardt	National Delegate † Pennsylvania	HONESDALE	Pennsylvania
M Victoria	Reynolds	National Delegate † Colorado	SEDALIA	Colorado
Jonathan	Richter	National Alternate California	MODESTO	California
Roland	Riemers	National Delegate † North Dakota	GRAND FORKS	North Dakota
Morgan	Rigg	National Delegate † Indiana	BUTLER	Indiana
Ryan	Roberts	National Delegate † Michigan	GLADSTONE	Michigan
D	Robinson	National Alternate Oklahoma	OKLAHOMA CITY	Oklahoma
Manuel	Robledo	National Delegate † California	GLENDALE	California
Mimi	Robson	National Delegate † California	LONG BEACH	California
Dean	Rodgers	National Alternate Virginia	AMHERST	Virginia
Roger	Roots	National Delegate † Montana	LIVINGSTON	Montana
Tom	Rowlette	National Delegate † Missouri	BALLWIN	Missouri
Chase	Roycroft	National Delegate † North Carolina	RALEIGH	North Carolina
Michael	Rufo	National Delegate † New Jersey	JACKSON	New Jersey
Teresa	Rushing	National Delegate † Texas	ARLINGTON	Texas
Kyle	Russell	National Delegate † Texas	IRVING	Texas
Mark	Rutherford	National Delegate † Indiana	INDIANAPOLIS	Indiana
Bette	Ryan	National Delegate † Colorado	DENVER	Colorado
Ramon	Ryan	National Delegate † Colorado	DENVER	Colorado
Alyssa	Salgado	National Delegate † Indiana	ZIONSVILLE	Indiana
Mike	Saliba	National Delegate † Michigan	CLINTON TOWNSH	Michigan
Nicholas	Sarwark	National Delegate † New Hampshire	MANCHESTER	New Hampshire
Chantal	Saucier	National Alternate Louisiana	MAURICE	Louisiana
Devin	Saxon	National Delegate † South Dakota	LENNOX	South Dakota
Alexander	Schlegel	National Alternate Maryland	DUNDALK	Maryland
Michael	Schultheiss	National Delegate † Indiana	FISHERS	Indiana
LEONARD	SCHWARTZ	National Alternate Michigan	OAK PARK	Michigan
Michael	Seebeck	National Delegate † Colorado	FOUNTAIN	Colorado
Jessica	Sentman	National Alternate California	WOLVERINE LK	Michigan
David	Sexton	National Delegate † Tennessee	HUNTINGDON	Tennessee
Paige	Sexton	National Delegate † Tennessee	HUNTINGDON	Tennessee
Larry	Sharpe	National Delegate † New York	ASTORIA	New York
Adam	Shuknecht	National Delegate † Colorado	FORT COLLINS	Colorado
Tim	Sippel	National Delegate † Oregon	PORTLAND	Oregon
Shannon	Sloan	National Delegate † Louisiana	DENHAM SPGS	Louisiana
Chris	Smelick	National Alternate Florida	ATLANTIC BCH	Florida

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Joshua Smith	National Delegate	California	PLEASANT HILL	Iowa
Tyler Smith	National Delegate	South Carolina	CENTRAL	South Carolina
Daniel Smoldt	National Delegate	Illinois	ALEDO	Illinois
David Sorensen	National Delegate	Washington	WINTHROP	Washington
Donavan Spencer	National Delegate	California	FORT BRAGG	California
Tricia Sprankle	National Delegate	Ohio	GAHANNA	Ohio
Don Stacy	National Alternate	Kentucky	BONNYMAN	Kentucky
Jason Stansfield	National Delegate	Illinois	JACKSONVILLE	Illinois
Aaron Starr	National Delegate	California	OXNARD	California
Greg Stempfle	National Delegate	Michigan	FERNDALE	Michigan
Rick Stewart	National Delegate	Iowa	CEDAR RAPIDS	Iowa
Baepaetel Stratton	National Alternate	Washington	BELLINGHAM	Washington
Rob Stratton	National Delegate	Washington	BELLINGHAM	Washington
Elizabeth Stump	National Delegate	California	CASTRO VALLEY	California
Brett Sullins	National Delegate	West Virginia	PARKERSBURG	West Virginia
Nikhil Sureshkumar	National Delegate	New Jersey	MONTCLAIR	New Jersey
Michael Sweeney	National Delegate	Ohio	GAHANNA	Ohio
Marc Tancer	National Delegate	Florida	DELRAY BEACH	Florida
David Tartaglia	National Delegate	Florida	BRADENTON	Florida
Joanna Tartaglia	National Delegate	Florida	BRADENTON	Florida
Nick Taylor	National Delegate	North Carolina	NASHVILLE	North Carolina
Michael ter Maat	National Alternate	Florida	HOLLYWOOD	Florida
Jon-Luc Tesky	National Delegate	Florida	LAKELAND	Florida
Dayl Thomas	National Delegate	Delaware	WILMINGTON	Delaware
Arthur Thomas IV	National Delegate	Texas	LIVE OAK	Texas
John Thompson	National Delegate	Florida	PORT ST LUCIE	Florida
Ryan Tracy	National Delegate	Oregon	OREGON CITY	Oregon
Will Turbilt	National Alternate	California	PROVIDENCE	Rhode Island
James Turney	National Delegate	Florida	ALTAMONTE SPG	Florida
John Turpish	National Delegate	Georgia	ATLANTA	Georgia
Susana Turpish	National Delegate	Georgia	ATLANTA	Georgia
David Tyler	National Alternate	Tennessee	EAST RIDGE	Tennessee
Samuel Ulloa	National Delegate	California	SANTA ANA	California
Carol Unsicker	National Delegate	Texas	HOUSTON	Texas
David Valente	National Delegate	West Virginia	MARTINSBURG	West Virginia
Paul Vallandigham	National Delegate	California	HEMET	California
Laura Valle	National Delegate	Texas	SAN ANTONIO	Texas
Peter VandenBerg	National Delegate	Oregon	PORTLAND	Oregon
Jason VanSickle	National Delegate	Minnesota	ORONOCO	Minnesota
Zach Varnell	National Delegate	Georgia	LITHIA SPGS	Georgia
Albert Veldhuyzen	National Delegate	Virginia	FREDERICKSBURG	Virginia
John-Ever Veldhuyzen	National Delegate	Virginia	FREDERICKSBURG	Virginia
Joseph Veldhuyzen	National Delegate	Virginia	FREDERICKSBURG	Virginia
Beth Vest	National Delegate	Louisiana	COVINGTON	Louisiana
Emily Vesta	National Delegate	Florida	DELAND	Florida
Ashley Vinson	National Delegate	Missouri	BALLWIN	Missouri
Robert Vinson	National Alternate	Florida	PENSACOLA	Florida

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Carolyn Wade	National Delegate † Oregon	EUGENE	Oregon
Richelle Wagner	National Alternate Kansas	OVERLAND PARK	Kansas
Andrew Watkins	National Delegate † Virginia	VIRGINIA BCH	Virginia
Nicholas Weber	National Delegate † Washington	HOBART	Washington
Nathan Weise	National Delegate † Ohio	CINCINNATI	Ohio
Jeremy Westengaard	National Delegate † Nebraska	GRETNA	Nebraska
Kathryn Whitener	National Delegate † South Carolina	BLYTHEWOOD	South Carolina
Brandon Wichers	National Delegate † Ohio	LANCASTER	Ohio
Kristen Wichers	National Delegate † Ohio	LANCASTER	Ohio
Mitchell Wiecek	National Delegate † Florida	ORLANDO	Florida
Anastasia Wilford	National Delegate † Texas	LEWISVILLE	Texas
John Wilford	National Delegate † Texas	LEWISVILLE	Texas
Kenneth Willey	National Delegate † Florida	ORANGE PARK	Florida
Resa Willis	National Delegate † Alaska	MESQUITE	Texas
Wesley Wilson	National Delegate † Florida	EDGEWATER	Florida
Gabriel Wozniak	National Delegate † Florida	DAYTONA BEACH	Florida
Edward Wright	National Delegate † Iowa	GUTHRIE CENTER	Iowa
Carl-Heinz Wyzisk	National Delegate † Virginia	N CHESTERFLD	Virginia
Tara Young	National Delegate † California	NORCO	California
Daniel Ziemba	National Delegate † Michigan	PLYMOUTH	Michigan
Bo Zimmerman	National Delegate † Texas	ROUND ROCK	Texas
Starchild	National Delegate † California	SAN FRANCISCO	California
Carole Acton	National Delegate † New Jersey	LINDEN	New Jersey
Geoffrey Adams	National Delegate † Texas	ARLINGTON	Texas
Pam Adams	National Alternate North Carolina	DURHAM	North Carolina
Imad Ahmad	National Delegate † Maryland	BETHESDA	Maryland
Spencer Ahrendt	National Delegate † Minnesota	OTSEGO	Minnesota
Jim Albea	National Delegate † Alabama	IRONDALE	Alabama
Debra Altman	National Delegate † New York	STATEN ISLAND	New York
Michael Anderson	National Alternate Virginia	FALLS CHURCH	Virginia
Phil Anderson	National Alternate Wisconsin	FITCHBURG	Wisconsin
William Anderson	National Delegate † New York	VALATIE	New York
Brook Arney	National Delegate † Texas	BEDFORD	Texas
William Arnett	National Alternate Colorado	LAKEWOOD	Colorado
Tom Arnold	National Delegate † Tennessee	CARTHAGE	Tennessee
Denise Ashcraft	National Delegate † New Jersey	MULLICA HILL	New Jersey
Joe Ashcraft	National Delegate † New Jersey	MULLICA HILL	New Jersey
Alexander Avery	National Delegate † Michigan	WYOMING	Michigan
Stephen Babka	National Delegate † Ohio	AKRON	Ohio
Jim Baines	National Delegate † Maine	HAMPDEN	Maine
Roneil Balani	National Delegate † New Jersey	MONMOUTH JCT	New Jersey
Bethany Baldes	National Delegate † Wyoming	RIVERTON	Wyoming
Jared Baldes	National Delegate † Wyoming	RIVERTON	Wyoming
Adam Balling	National Delegate † Illinois	CHICAGO	Illinois
Matt Baltsar	National Delegate † Pennsylvania	PHILADELPHIA	Pennsylvania
Joe Baratelli	National Delegate † New Jersey	UPPR BLCK EDY	Pennsylvania
John Barfield	National Delegate † Florida	ORANGE CITY	Florida

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Lisa Barfield	National Delegate † Florida	ORANGE CITY	Florida
Alan Barksdale	National Delegate † Alabama	MADISON	Alabama
Pat Barnum	National Delegate † Minnesota	WEST ST PAUL	Minnesota
Norman Bauer	National Alternate Maryland	EASTON	Maryland
Dennis Beatty	National Delegate † Indiana	CLOVERDALE	Indiana
Erin Becker	National Delegate † New York	CHEEKTOWAGA	New York
Rachel Becker	National Delegate † New York	FREEVILLE	New York
Dan Behrman	National Delegate † Texas	SAN ANTONIO	Texas
Rex A. Bell	National Alternate Indiana	HAGERSTOWN	Indiana
Timothy Benjamin	National Delegate † Arizona	CLARKDALE	Arizona
Nicholas Bennett	National Delegate † Colorado	DENVER	Colorado
Ruth Bennett	National Delegate † Arizona	GREEN VALLEY	Arizona
Jeffrey Berry	National Alternate Pennsylvania	WELLSBORO	Pennsylvania
Paul Bilyeu	National Delegate † Texas	HOUSTON	Texas
Whitney Bilyeu	National Delegate † Texas	HOUSTON	Texas
Drew Bingaman	National Delegate † Pennsylvania	SUNBURY	Pennsylvania
Michael Bishop	National Delegate † Indiana	BROWNSBURG	Indiana
Drew Bisson	National Delegate † Indiana	INDIANAPOLIS	Indiana
Bob Blair-Smith	National Delegate † Illinois	DOWNERS GROVE	Illinois
David Blau	National Delegate † Massachusetts	WALPOLE	Massachusetts
Eric Blitz	National Delegate † Maryland	PARKTON	Maryland
Howard Blitz	National Delegate † Arizona	YUMA	Arizona
Scotty Boman	National Delegate † Michigan	DETROIT	Michigan
Aaron Bonn	National Delegate † California	LOS ANGELES	California
Brett Borden	National Delegate † Washington	PULLMAN	Washington
Sarah Bousman	National Delegate † Colorado	DENVER	Colorado
Craig Bowden	National Delegate † Utah	HYRUM	Utah
John Bowen	National Delegate † Washington	SEATAC	Washington
Edward Bowers	National Delegate † California	LAKE BALBOA	California
Patrick Bowersox	National Delegate † North Carolina	HOLLY SPRINGS	North Carolina
Elijah Boyd	National Delegate † Alabama	MADISON	Alabama
Tyler Braaten	National Alternate California	OAKDALE	California
William Brackeen	National Alternate Ohio	COLUMBUS	Ohio
Mark Braiman	National Delegate † New York	CAZENOVIA	New York
Elizabeth Brierly	National Delegate † California	SAN JOSE	California
Keith Brillhart	National Delegate † Pennsylvania	MACUNGIE	Pennsylvania
Regina Brim	National Delegate † Mississippi	DIBERVILLE	Mississippi
Cameron Brock	National Alternate Texas	HUMBLE	Texas
Robert Broda	National Delegate † Michigan	LANSING	Michigan
Samantha Broderick	National Alternate Florida	ST PETERSBURG	Florida
Jesse Brohinsky	National Delegate † Connecticut	BALTIC	Connecticut
Russell Brooksbank	National Delegate † Indiana	CLARKSVILLE	Indiana
Bo Brown	National Delegate † Virginia	MIDLOTHIAN	Virginia
Channing Brown	National Delegate † Illinois	CHICAGO	Illinois
Joseph Buchman	National Delegate † Utah	ALPINE	Utah
Jason Buckley	National Delegate † Kansas	OVERLAND PARK	Kansas
Martha Bueno	National Delegate † Florida	MIAMI	Florida

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Matthew Bughman	National Delegate † Wisconsin	MUSKEGO	Wisconsin
Denise Bukovan	National Delegate † North Carolina	CHARLOTTE	North Carolina
Michael Burns	National Delegate † Massachusetts	NORTH ADAMS	Massachusetts
Laura Burrows	National Delegate † New Mexico	WHITE ROCK	New Mexico
Alexis Buschmann	National Delegate † Colorado	FOUNTAIN	Colorado
Trisha Butler	National Delegate † Tennessee	CLARKSVILLE	Tennessee
John Buttrick	National Delegate † Arizona	PHOENIX	Arizona
Shaun Cahill	National Delegate † New York	RIDGEWOOD	New York
Christoph Campbell	National Delegate † Arizona	APACHE JCT	Arizona
James Cantrell	National Delegate † Arizona	TUCSON	Arizona
Noah Caracoglia	National Delegate † Indiana	INDIANAPOLIS	Indiana
Adriene Cardin	National Alternate Tennessee	LENOIR CITY	Tennessee
Justin Carman	National Delegate † New York	OAK HILL	New York
Ben Carr	National Delegate † Michigan	OAK PARK	Michigan
Paul Cassidy	National Delegate † Florida	FLEMING ISLAND	Florida
Jose (Jose Castaneda)	National Delegate † California	ALHAMBRA	California
Nicholas Castellano	National Alternate New York	CARMEL	New York
Jim Cavoli	National Delegate † Ohio	CANAL WNCSTR	Ohio
Adam Choit	National Delegate † California	STUDIO CITY	California
Matthew Clark	National Delegate † Kansas	OVERLAND PARK	Kansas
Robert Clarke	National Delegate † Pennsylvania	ALEXANDRIA	Virginia
Christoph Clemence	National Delegate † Texas	SUGAR LAND	Texas
Carolyn Clift	National Alternate Alaska	ANCHORAGE	Alaska
Sasha Cohen	National Delegate † Illinois	DEKALB	Illinois
David Colborne	National Delegate † Nevada	SPARKS	Nevada
Michael Coletti	National Alternate Virginia	ARLINGTON	Virginia
Henry Conoly	National Delegate † Pennsylvania	LANSDALE	Pennsylvania
Sheri Conover Sharlow	National Delegate † Indiana	MARION	Indiana
Drew Cook	National Alternate Oklahoma	YUKON	Oklahoma
Kaleb Corcoran	National Delegate † Alabama	PHENIX CITY	Alabama
Cipriana Costello	National Alternate New York	SAUGERTIES	New York
Andy Craig	National Delegate † California	LAUREL	Maryland
Doug Crall	National Delegate † Texas	BEAUMONT	Texas
Eric Cranley	National Delegate † Kentucky	WALTON	Kentucky
Cristina Crawford	National Delegate † Massachusetts	SHERBORN	Massachusetts
Don Crawford	National Alternate Oregon	HAPPY VALLEY	Oregon
Matt Crum	National Delegate † Tennessee	NASHVILLE	Tennessee
William Curran	National Alternate Florida	DELRAY BEACH	Florida
Sudad Daoud	National Delegate † Montana	KALISPELL	Montana
Paul Darr Jr	National Alternate Texas	SAN ANTONIO	Texas
James Davis	National Alternate Tennessee	GAINESBORO	Tennessee
Joseph Davis	National Delegate † Washington	HONDO	Texas
Michelle Davis	National Delegate † Tennessee	GAINESBORO	Tennessee
Dean Davison	National Delegate † Virginia	VINTON	Virginia
Rick Dawson	National Delegate † California	CANOGA PARK	California
Alicia Dearn	National Alternate Texas	TAFT	Texas
Jeremiah DeBoer	National Delegate † Minnesota	THIEF RVR FLS	Minnesota

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Anthony DeCubellis	National Delegate † New York	GANSEVOORT	New York
Brian Defferding	National Delegate † Wisconsin	NEENAH	Wisconsin
Joseph Dehn	National Delegate † California	PALO ALTO	California
Dan Delaney	National Delegate † New Jersey	HOBOKEN	New Jersey
Liz Delsignore	National Delegate † Nevada	LAS VEGAS	Nevada
David Demarest	National Alternate Nebraska	OMAHA	Nebraska
Todd Dennison	National Delegate † Colorado	DENVER	Colorado
Brent DeRidder	National Delegate † North Carolina	HAMPSTEAD	North Carolina
Alexander DiBenedetto	National Delegate † Nevada	HENDERSON	Nevada
Steven DiFiore	National Delegate † North Carolina	CHARLOTTE	North Carolina
Matthew DiGiallonardo	National Delegate † Colorado	FREDERICK	Colorado
Stephen Dincher	National Delegate † Connecticut	TRUMBULL	Connecticut
John Dixon	National Delegate † Massachusetts	GARDNER	Massachusetts
Anthony Dlugos	National Delegate † Ohio	CHESTERLAND	Ohio
Gary Doan	National Delegate † Texas	GARLAND	Texas
Rachael Doan	National Alternate Texas	GARLAND	Texas
Christoph Dock	National Delegate † Minnesota	MINNETONKA	Minnesota
Michael Dodd	National Delegate † Louisiana	NEW ORLEANS	Louisiana
John Dodge	National Alternate Vermont	NEWBURY	Vermont
Michael Dooling	National Delegate † Texas	CARROLLTON	Texas
Anthony D'Orazio	National Delegate † New York	EAST ROCHESTER	New York
Michael Downs	National Delegate † Maryland	HANOVER	Maryland
Jonathan Drury	National Delegate † Massachusetts	WALTHAM	Massachusetts
Beth Duensing	National Alternate Indiana	DEMOTTE	Indiana
Joseph Duncan	National Delegate † Texas	HOUSTON	Texas
Maurice Dunn	National Alternate Texas	SAN ANTONIO	Texas
Kelly Dunson	National Alternate Texas	MIDLAND	Texas
Gary Dye	National Delegate † Oregon	PORTLAND	Oregon
Stephen Ecker	National Delegate † Wisconsin	STEVENS POINT	Wisconsin
Melissa Edgar	National Delegate † New Jersey	CREAM RIDGE	New Jersey
Richard Edgar	National Delegate † New Jersey	CREAM RIDGE	New Jersey
Emerson Ellett	National Delegate † New Jersey	OCEAN	New Jersey
Diane Engel	National Alternate Texas	AUSTIN	Texas
Joseph Enroughty	National Delegate † Virginia	STAUNTON	Virginia
Brandon Erickson	National Delegate † Colorado	ELIZABETH	Colorado
Jared Erickson	National Alternate North Carolina	DURHAM	North Carolina
Eric Espinoza	National Delegate † Texas	BEDFORD	Texas
Brooks Etheredge	National Delegate † Alabama	BIRMINGHAM	Alabama
Derek Evans	National Delegate † Illinois	DANVERS	Illinois
Kristophe Evans	National Delegate † Illinois	CHICAGO	Illinois
Kyle Evans	National Delegate † Illinois	KANKAKEE	Illinois
Tim Ferreira	National Delegate † California	PASADENA	California
Chuck Fields	National Delegate † South Carolina	GREENVILLE	South Carolina
Jax Finkel	National Delegate † Texas	AUSTIN	Texas
Matt Finkel	National Delegate † Texas	AUSTIN	Texas
Eduardo Flores	National Delegate † California	MODESTO	California
Archie Flower	National Delegate † Vermont	NEW HAVEN	Vermont



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Jennifer Flower	National Delegate † Ohio	GALLOWAY	Ohio
Eugene Flynn	National Delegate † Texas	DALLAS	Texas
Joshua Flynn	National Delegate † Illinois	CHICAGO	Illinois
John Fockler	National Delegate † Ohio	BOARDMAN	Ohio
Wyatt Ford	National Delegate † Maine	BELFAST	Maine
Christoph Frashure	National Alternate Virginia	LANSDOWNE	Virginia
John Frostad	National Alternate Washington	SUMNER	Washington
Dennis Fusaro	National Delegate † Virginia	STEPHENS CITY	Virginia
Steven Gallant	National Delegate † Colorado	GOLDEN	Colorado
Thomas Gammill	National Alternate New Mexico	ALBUQUERQUE	New Mexico
Erich Garcia	National Delegate † Oregon	BEAVERTON	Oregon
Maeghan Garlington	National Alternate Texas	LEAGUE CITY	Texas
Robert D. Garrard	National Alternate Kansas	EDGERTON	Kansas
Celeste Garrett	National Delegate † Virginia	KING WILLIAM	Virginia
Bill Gelineau	National Delegate † Michigan	LOWELL	Michigan
Claranna Gelineau	National Alternate Michigan	TRENTON	Michigan
Joseph Gemma	National Delegate † California	CHERRY VALLEY	California
Genevieve Geres	National Delegate † Connecticut	MANCHESTER	Connecticut
James Gholston	National Alternate Texas	DENTON	Texas
Dale Gillespie	National Delegate † Kentucky	LOUISVILLE	Kentucky
Laurence Gillis	National Alternate Florida	CAPE CORAL	Florida
Suzanne E Gilmore	National Delegate † Florida	MIAMI	Florida
Joshua Gilpin	National Alternate Kentucky	SEDALIA	Kentucky
Helen Gilson	National Delegate † Ohio	MONROE	Ohio
Mary Gingell	National Delegate † California	SUNNYVALE	California
Lisa Gioia	National Delegate † Michigan	W BLOOMFIELD	Michigan
Kathy Glogowski	National Alternate New York	HAMLIN	New York
Mark Glogowski	National Delegate † New York	HAMLIN	New York
Dennis Grace	National Alternate Nebraska	FREMONT	Nebraska
David Graham	National Delegate † Kansas	OVERLAND PARK	Kansas
Jose Guerra	National Delegate † Virginia	MANASSAS	Virginia
Jonathan Gunther	National Alternate New York	LEVITTOWN	New York
Michael Hackman	National Alternate Indiana	JEFFERSONVILLE	Indiana
Andrew Hall	National Delegate † Michigan	GRAND RAPIDS	Michigan
Charles Hall	National Alternate South Carolina	NORTH AUGUSTA	South Carolina
Jared Hall	National Delegate † Indiana	INDIANAPOLIS	Indiana
Vicki Hall	National Delegate † Michigan	ROCKFORD	Michigan
William Hall	National Delegate † Michigan	ROCKFORD	Michigan
Adam Haman	National Alternate California	LAS VEGAS	Nevada
Darren Hamilton	National Alternate Texas	CARROLLTON	Texas
Harold Harris	National Delegate † Connecticut	GLASTONBURY	Connecticut
James Harris	National Alternate Michigan	FENTON	Michigan
Preston Harris	National Delegate † Virginia	NEWPORT NEWS	Virginia
Joe Hartman	National Alternate Michigan	PINCKNEY	Michigan
Steven Haskett	National Delegate † Texas	AUSTIN	Texas
Sean Haugh	National Alternate North Carolina	DURHAM	North Carolina
Alan Hayman	National Delegate † Colorado	ENGLEWOOD	Colorado

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Shane Hazel	National Delegate † Georgia	WALESKA	Georgia
William Healy	National Alternate † Washington	SEATTLE	Washington
Joshua Herbert	National Delegate † Iowa	MAXWELL	Iowa
James Herrold	National Alternate † Nebraska	LINCOLN	Nebraska
Trey Holcomb	National Alternate † Texas	FORT WORTH	Texas
David Holmer	National Alternate † Michigan	MANISTEE	Michigan
Tom Hopf	National Alternate † Alabama	HUNTSVILLE	Alabama
Marta Howard	National Delegate † Virginia	VIENNA	Virginia
Joseph Howe	National Delegate † Iowa	DES MOINES	Iowa
Aaron Huggins	National Delegate † Wisconsin	EAU CLAIRE	Wisconsin
Kenneth Hughes	National Alternate † Florida	SAINT CLOUD	Florida
Clayton Hunt	National Delegate † Texas	HOUSTON	Texas
Emily Hurtleley	National Alternate † Washington	VANCOUVER	Washington
Michael Isenberg	National Delegate † Massachusetts	ASHLAND	Massachusetts
Katherine Iverson	National Alternate † Washington	MARYSVILLE	Washington
Phil Jacobson	National Alternate † North Carolina	RALEIGH	North Carolina
Jonathan Jaech	National Alternate † California	LOS ANGELES	California
Buck Johnson	National Alternate † Texas	AUSTIN	Texas
Lawrence Johnson	National Delegate † Michigan	YPSILANTI	Michigan
William Johnson	National Alternate † Oregon	KEIZER	Oregon
David Jones	National Delegate † Tennessee	ESTILL SPRINGS	Tennessee
Paul Jones	National Alternate † Florida	GAINESVILLE	Florida
Shawn Jones	National Delegate † Texas	PLANO	Texas
Tegan Joseph	National Delegate † Florida	PALM COAST	Florida
Kevin Kahn	National Delegate † Ohio	CINCINNATI	Ohio
Kay Kammerud	National Delegate † Minnesota	OSCEOLA	Wisconsin
Mark Kapengut	National Alternate † New Jersey	SPRINGFIELD	New Jersey
Kenneth Kaplan	National Delegate † New Jersey	PARSIPPANY	New Jersey
Matthew Karshis	National Delegate † Michigan	NOVI	Michigan
Howard Kearney	National Delegate † Louisiana	MANDEVILLE	Louisiana
William Kelsey	National Delegate † Texas	AUSTIN	Texas
Michael Kielsky	National Delegate † Arizona	MESA	Arizona
Thomas Knapp	National Alternate † Florida	GAINESVILLE	Florida
Maggie Kohls	National Delegate † North Dakota	BISMARCK	North Dakota
Karl Kolenich	National Delegate † West Virginia	BUCKHANNON	West Virginia
Jeff Kortsch	National Delegate † Wisconsin	OCONOMOWOC	Wisconsin
Dan Krause	National Delegate † New Jersey	MATAWAN	New Jersey
Paul Kunberger	National Delegate † Virginia	RICHMOND	Virginia
Gus Kyriopoulos	National Alternate † California	ESCONDIDO	California
Leigh LaChine	National Alternate † Alabama	IRONDALE	Alabama
Phillip A Lammi	National Alternate † Utah	SOUTH JORDAN	Utah
Randall Langkraehr	National Delegate † Missouri	WARRENSBURG	Missouri
James Lark	National Delegate † Virginia	EARLYSVILLE	Virginia
Eric Larson	National Delegate † Michigan	GRAND RAPIDS	Michigan
David Lashar	National Delegate † Maryland	ANNAPOLIS	Maryland
Rex Lawhorn	National Delegate † Oklahoma	POTEAU	Oklahoma
Elizabeth LeBlanc	National Delegate † Texas	KELLER	Texas

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Jeinay	LeBlanc	National Delegate † Texas	BAY CITY	Texas
Joseph	LeBlanc Jr	National Delegate † Texas	RICHMOND	Texas
Ryan	Lee	National Alternate Louisiana	BATON ROUGE	Louisiana
Jake	Leonard	National Alternate Illinois	NOKOMIS	Illinois
William	Leonard	National Delegate † Washington	SEATTLE	Washington
Gail	Lightfoot	National Delegate † California	ARROYO GRANDE	California
Desarae	Lindsey	National Delegate † Texas	TOOL	Texas
James	Lindsey	National Delegate † California	TOOL	Texas
Knut Scott	Lindsley	National Alternate Utah	SANDY	Utah
Jacob	Linker	National Delegate † District of Columbia	WASHINGTON	District of Columbia
Robert	Lodder	National Delegate † Kentucky	NICHOLASVILLE	Kentucky
Mike	Long	National Alternate New York	GLOVERSVILLE	New York
Richard	Longstreth	National Delegate † Arizona	APACHE JCT	Arizona
Robert	Lorrah	National Delegate † Oklahoma	NORMAN	Oklahoma
Calvin	Lu	National Delegate † California	HAYWARD	California
Chris	Luchini	National Delegate † New Mexico	WHITE ROCK	New Mexico
Tina	Lundquist	National Alternate Maine	DEXTER	Maine
Jennifer	Luoma	National Delegate † Idaho	BAYVIEW	Idaho
Shon	Luoma	National Delegate † Idaho	BAYVIEW	Idaho
Chris	Lyons	National Delegate † Maine	BRUNSWICK	Maine
Michelle	MacCutcheon	National Alternate Ohio	LEBANON	Ohio
Elaine	Madden	National Delegate † Pennsylvania	WEST CHESTER	Pennsylvania
Brandon	Magoon	National Alternate Pennsylvania	ERIE	Pennsylvania
Tim	Maguire	National Delegate † Indiana	INDIANAPOLIS	Indiana
Christoph	Manning	National Delegate † New Mexico	KIRTLAND	New Mexico
Desmond	Mantle	National Alternate California	PASADENA	California
Richard	Manzo	National Delegate † New Hampshire	GOFFSTOWN	New Hampshire
Thomas	Markey	National Alternate Rhode Island	N PROVIDENCE	Rhode Island
Kathryn	Martin	National Delegate † Colorado	AURORA	Colorado
Myra	Matejka	National Delegate † Iowa	CEDAR RAPIDS	Iowa
Liam	McCollum	National Alternate Montana	LAUREL	Montana
Randy	McGlenn	National Delegate † Washington	SPOKANE	Washington
Joshua	McHoes	National Delegate † Alaska	WASILLA	Alaska
Paul	McKenney	National Alternate New Mexico	ALBUQUERQUE	New Mexico
Brian	McWilliams	National Delegate † California	HAWTHORNE	California
Alan	Meckley	National Delegate † Pennsylvania	YORK	Pennsylvania
Charles	Melchin	National Alternate California	LAS VEGAS	Nevada
Gregg	Mele	National Delegate † New Jersey	BRIDGEWATER	New Jersey
Tobin	Menard	National Delegate † New Hampshire	NEWPORT	New Hampshire
Marc	Mercier	National Delegate † Massachusetts	BOXFORD	Massachusetts
Helen	Milenski	National Delegate † New Mexico	SANTA FE	New Mexico
Scott	Milenski	National Delegate † New Mexico	SANTA FE	New Mexico
Elizabeth	Miller	National Alternate Texas	BEDFORD	Texas
Michael	Miller	National Alternate Texas	RICHMOND	Texas
Jennifer	Moore	National Delegate † Pennsylvania	MONT CLARE	Pennsylvania
Kenneth	Moore	National Alternate Texas	AUSTIN	Texas
Anna	Mosashvili	National Alternate California	SAN DIEGO	California

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Peter Moulds	National Delegate	California	LOS ALTOS	California
Chuck Moulton	National Delegate	Pennsylvania	BLUE BELL	Pennsylvania
Krik Myers	National Alternate	New Mexico	HOBBS	New Mexico
David Nalle	National Alternate	Texas	MANOR	Texas
Chris Nass	National Delegate	Wisconsin	MADISON	Wisconsin
BRUCE NEWMAN	National Delegate	Nevada	HENDERSON	Nevada
Kyle-Pierr Nfr	National Delegate	Indiana	MICHIGAN CITY	Indiana
Larry Nicholas	National Delegate	Washington	BELLINGHAM	Washington
Jeff Nix	National Alternate	Tennessee	TALBOTT	Tennessee
Michael Noguera	National Alternate	California	ATWATER	California
Greg Noland	National Delegate	Indiana	ANDERSON	Indiana
Rob Oates	National Alternate	Idaho	CALDWELL	Idaho
Tim O'Brien	National Delegate	New Jersey	MEDFORD	New Jersey
John Odermatt	National Delegate	Pennsylvania	PITTSBURGH	Pennsylvania
Dana Olsen	National Delegate	Illinois	PEORIA	Illinois
Daniel O'Neill	National Alternate	New Jersey	HAMILTON	New Jersey
George Ostrowski	National Delegate	New York	MASTIC	New York
Sean O'Toole	National Delegate	Missouri	KANSAS CITY	Missouri
Susan Overeem-Cumming	National Delegate	New York	STATEN ISLAND	New York
Martin Overstrom	National Delegate	Virginia	ARLINGTON	Virginia
Debra Payne	National Delegate	Nevada	LAS VEGAS	Nevada
Apollo Pazell	National Delegate	Wyoming	COPPERTON	Utah
Robert Pepiton	National Delegate	Arizona	LAVEEN	Arizona
Darryl Perry	National Delegate	New Hampshire	MANCHESTER	New Hampshire
Steve Persico	National Alternate	California	MANCHESTER	New Hampshire
Norman Peterson	National Delegate	Michigan	JACKSON	Michigan
Scott Peterson	National Alternate	Texas	SPRING	Texas
Christy Peterson-Mowrey	National Alternate	Texas	ALLEN	Texas
Timothy Picciott	National Delegate	Arizona	PEORIA	Arizona
Nathan Pier	National Alternate	Texas	LUBBOCK	Texas
Kyle Pierce	National Delegate	Ohio	COLUMBUS	Ohio
Rob Place	National Delegate	Indiana	NOBLESVILLE	Indiana
John Plante	National Delegate	Arizona	YUMA	Arizona
Louis Pombo	National Delegate	Nevada	LAS VEGAS	Nevada
Katherine Prather	National Delegate	Texas	MOUNT VERNON	Texas
Jonathan Prosser	National Delegate	California	VISALIA	California
Teresa Ragle	National Delegate	Texas	WEATHERFORD	Texas
Monica Raybon	National Alternate	Alabama	MOBILE	Alabama
Dan Reale	National Delegate	Connecticut	PLAINFIELD	Connecticut
William Redpath	National Delegate	Illinois	WEST DUNDEE	Illinois
Karen Reeves	National Delegate	Texas	HEWITT	Texas
William Renner	National Alternate	Ohio	WEST CHESTER	Ohio
Taylor Rickey	National Alternate	Oregon	SALEM	Oregon
Daniel Riek	National Delegate	Massachusetts	SOMERVILLE	Massachusetts
Shari Robb	National Delegate	Pennsylvania	TARENTUM	Pennsylvania
Paul Robbins Jr.	National Alternate	Alaska	KETCHIKAN	Alaska

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Christoph Robinson	National Alternate	Texas	SAN ANGELO	Texas
Mark Rodriguez	National Delegate	Florida	CLEARWATER	Florida
Pete Rohrman	National Delegate	New Jersey	RAMSEY	New Jersey
John Rojas	National Alternate	Arizona	MESA	Arizona
James Rongstad	National Delegate	Minnesota	ROCHESTER	Minnesota
Vicky Rose	National Delegate	Mississippi	WEST POINT	Mississippi
Robert Rouse	National Delegate	Georgia	FAYETTEVILLE	Georgia
Tyler Rowe	National Delegate	Maine	BANGOR	Maine
Del Ruff	National Delegate	North Dakota	WEST FARGO	North Dakota
Rene Ruiz	National Delegate	Massachusetts	MILTON	Massachusetts
Sue Ruiz	National Delegate	Massachusetts	MILTON	Massachusetts
Jeff Russell	National Delegate	New York	CLIFTON PARK	New York
Kenya Russell	National Delegate	Connecticut	MANCHESTER	Connecticut
Mary Ruwart	National Delegate	Texas	BURNET	Texas
Emily Salvette	National Delegate	Michigan	ANN ARBOR	Michigan
William Sampson	National Delegate	Maine	DIXFIELD	Maine
Steve Scheetz	National Delegate	Pennsylvania	LANGHORNE	Pennsylvania
Nolan Schmidt	National Delegate	Texas	SEGUIN	Texas
Jared Schneiderman	National Delegate	Maryland	BALTIMORE	Maryland
Jeffrey Schwartz	National Delegate	California	THOUSAND OAKS	California
Richard Schwarz	National Delegate	Pennsylvania	CHADDS FORD	Pennsylvania
Adam Schwemley	National Delegate	Alaska	WASILLA	Alaska
Luke Sciberras	National Delegate	Michigan	LANSING	Michigan
Tony Sellers	National Delegate	Florida	SOUTH MIAMI	Florida
Ashley Shade	National Delegate	Massachusetts	NORTH ADAMS	Massachusetts
Lee Sharp	National Delegate	Texas	HOUSTON	Texas
Kevin Shaw	National Delegate	California	GRANADA HILLS	California
Randy Simbro	National Delegate	Texas	NEW BRAUNFELS	Texas
Drew Simon	National Alternate	Washington	SPOKANE VLY	Washington
Jane Sims	National Delegate	Utah	SANDY	Utah
Brandon Slayton	National Delegate	Arizona	PHOENIX	Arizona
Michael Smith	National Delegate	Florida	PLANTATION	Florida
Howard Snowdon	National Delegate	Virginia	LEESBURG	Virginia
Frederick Snoy	National Delegate	New Mexico	ALBUQUERQUE	New Mexico
John Spivey	National Delegate	Texas	TROPHY CLUB	Texas
Jason Spyres	National Delegate	Illinois	DECATUR	Illinois
Christoph Stare	National Delegate	California	LOS ANGELES	California
Benjamin Steele	National Delegate	California	PLACERVILLE	California
Vashte Steinbiss	National Delegate	California	CRESTLINE	California
Jacob Stevens	National Alternate	Iowa	GRIMES	Iowa
Steve Suess	National Delegate	Illinois	BLOOMINGTON	Illinois
Beatriz Sutton	National Delegate	Colorado	PARKER	Colorado
Elinor Swanson	National Delegate	Montana	BILLINGS	Montana
Gaetano Taibi	National Delegate	California	ROCKLIN	California
Blay Tarnoff	National Delegate	New York	PRT WASHINGTN	New York
Curry Taylor	National Delegate	Texas	GARLAND	Texas
Adam Theo	National Delegate	Virginia	ARLINGTON	Virginia

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Harold Thomas	National Delegate † Ohio	COLUMBUS	Ohio
Jesse Thomas	National Alternate California	SAN DIEGO	California
Leah Thomas	National Alternate Tennessee	CUMBERLND CTY	Tennessee
Alex Thornton	National Delegate † South Carolina	CHARLESTON	South Carolina
Eric Thraen	National Delegate † Minnesota	HASTINGS	Minnesota
Christine Toddonio	National Delegate † Connecticut	COLUMBIA	Connecticut
Bobie Townsend II	National Delegate † Texas	PASADENA	Texas
Steve Trinward	National Alternate Tennessee	NASHVILLE	Tennessee
Shohn Trojacek	National Alternate Texas	HOUSTON	Texas
Zachary Turcotte	National Delegate † Minnesota	LITTLE CANADA	Minnesota
Lauren Turner	National Delegate † Pennsylvania	SHIPPENSBURG	Pennsylvania
Paul Vainer	National Delegate † Michigan	FARMINGTN HLS	Michigan
Tony Valdivia	National Delegate † Texas	SAN ANTONIO	Texas
Eric VanSingle	National Delegate † Texas	RICHARDSON	Texas
Stephen Wahrhafig	National Delegate † Pennsylvania	WEST CHESTER	Pennsylvania
Daniel Wassmer	National Delegate † Pennsylvania	HAWLEY	Pennsylvania
Dee Watson	National Alternate North Carolina	CARY	North Carolina
Joie Watson	National Delegate † California	COLORADO SPGS	Colorado
Jon Watts	National Delegate † Alaska	NORTH POLE	Alaska
James Weeks	National Alternate Michigan	HOWELL	Michigan
Michael Weems	National Alternate California	HOOVER	Alabama
Cynthia Welch	National Alternate Texas	HEARNE	Texas
Peter Wells	National Delegate † Virginia	RICHMOND	Virginia
Francis Wendt	National Delegate † Montana	BOZEMAN	Montana
Joe White	National Delegate † Texas	HOUSTON	Texas
D. K. Williams	National Delegate † Colorado	DENVER	Colorado
Katherine Wilson	National Delegate † Virginia	ARLINGTON	Virginia
Nathan Wilson	National Delegate † Georgia	RYDAL	Georgia
Henry Wissmiller	National Delegate † Illinois	BLOOMINGTON	Illinois
Jeff Wood	National Alternate Michigan	HOWELL	Michigan
Krystal Woodworth	National Delegate † Maryland	NORTH EAST	Maryland
Katherine Yeniscavich	National Alternate Arizona	TUCSON	Arizona
William Yeniscavich	National Delegate † Arizona	TUCSON	Arizona
Timothy Yow	National Delegate † Michigan	SOUTHFIELD	Michigan
Scott Zimmerman	National Delegate † Nebraska	OMAHA	Nebraska
Debra Zweber	National Delegate † Ohio	XENIA	Ohio
Jeffrey Zweber	National Delegate † Ohio	XENIA	Ohio
Lisa Adams	National Delegate † Idaho	GARDEN CITY	Idaho
Susan Aquino	National Delegate † California	VENTURA	California
Joshua Ary	National Alternate Georgia	DECATUR	Georgia
Joshua Beal	National Alternate Tennessee	CLARKSVILLE	Tennessee
Juanita Billings	National Delegate † Virginia	RICHMOND	Virginia
Feena Bonoan	National Delegate † Hawaii	KAPOLEI	Hawaii
Marc Bozzacco	National Delegate † Pennsylvania	GLENSIDE	Pennsylvania
Ted Brown	National Delegate † California	AUSTIN	Texas
Timothy Campbell	National Alternate Arkansas	BENTONVILLE	Arkansas

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John Caulfield	National Alternate	New York	KINGSTON	New York
James C. Cook	National Delegate	† Texas	TOOL	Texas
Joseph Dasinger	National Alternate	Tennessee	CLARKSVILLE	Tennessee
Lauren Daugherty	National Delegate	† Texas	WACO	Texas
David Davis	National Alternate	Iowa	HARLAN	Iowa
Martha de Forest	National Alternate	Arizona	ORACLE	Arizona
Roderic Dolega	National Alternate	Michigan	FRANKLIN	Michigan
Ciaran Dougherty	National Alternate	Washington	LYNNWOOD	Washington
Rocky Eades	National Delegate	† Georgia	AUGUSTA	Georgia
Brian Ellison	National Alternate	Michigan	ROYAL OAK	Michigan
Suzanne Eltz	National Alternate	Tennessee	PIKEVILLE	Tennessee
Lee Evans	National Alternate	Arkansas	UNIONTOWN	Arkansas
Peter Everett	National Delegate	† Massachusetts	SHERBORN	Massachusetts
Souraya Faas	National Delegate	† Florida	MIAMI	Florida
Benjamin Farmer	National Delegate	† Texas	AUSTIN	Texas
Richard Fast	National Delegate	† California	RICHMOND	California
Daniel Faust	National Delegate	† Ohio	NORTHWOOD	Ohio
Catherine Filus	National Alternate	Michigan	CLINTON TWP	Michigan
Lauren Fisher	National Delegate	† Wisconsin	EAU CLAIRE	Wisconsin
Terry Floyd	National Delegate	† California	SAN LEANDRO	California
Eric Fontaine	National Alternate	Georgia	ATLANTA	Georgia
Patrick Ford	National Delegate	† Rhode Island	CUMBERLAND	Rhode Island
Julie Fox	National Delegate	† Illinois	WEST DUNDEE	Illinois
Paul Frankel	National Delegate	† Alabama	TUSCALOOSA	Alabama
Anthony Fratta	National Delegate	† California	BAKERSFIELD	California
Cassandra Fryman	National Delegate	† Ohio	PLYMOUTH	Ohio
Jim Fulner	National Alternate	Michigan	ARMADA	Michigan
Keith Gallardo-Blaksley	National Alternate	Arizona	TUCSON	Arizona
Joe Garcia	National Delegate	† North Carolina	WAXHAW	North Carolina
Aimee Gardiner	National Alternate	Rhode Island	EXETER	Rhode Island
Aimee Gardiner	National Alternate	Rhode Island	EXETER	Rhode Island
Kevin Gaughen	National Delegate	† Pennsylvania	MECHANICSBURG	Pennsylvania
June Genis	National Delegate	† California	HEMET	California
Joseph Gillotte	National Delegate	† Michigan	LYONS	Michigan
Patrick Glasgow	National Delegate	† Ohio	HOWARD	Ohio
Traci Gold	National Delegate	† Oklahoma	NORMAN	Oklahoma
Joel Gompert	National Delegate	† California	NORTHRIDGE	California
Don Graham	National Delegate	† Massachusetts	HARVARD	Massachusetts
James Gray	National Delegate	† California	NEWPORT BEACH	California
Jennifer Gray	National Delegate	† Arizona	CHANDLER	Arizona
Stephanie Green	National Delegate	† Ohio	WAYNESVILLE	Ohio
David Grover	National Delegate	† Wisconsin	OSHKOSH	Wisconsin
Julia Hall	National Delegate	† Florida	PACE	Florida
Jennifer Haman	National Alternate	California	LAS VEGAS	Nevada
Shawn Hannon	National Delegate	† New York	SYRACUSE	New York
Robert Haseloff Jr	National Alternate	Texas	SAN ANTONIO	Texas
Colleen Heeny	National Alternate	Florida	LAKE CITY	Florida

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Janel Helms	National Alternate	Tennessee	CLARKSVILLE	Tennessee
Donny Henry	National Delegate	Illinois	PEORIA	Illinois
Brad Hessel	National Delegate	North Carolina	RALEIGH	North Carolina
Chris Hibbard	National Delegate	Texas	EULESS	Texas
Kevin Hobbie	National Delegate	Oklahoma	ATOKA	Oklahoma
Taylor Hoffmann	National Delegate	Ohio	MARION	Ohio
Andrew Hollister	National Delegate	New York	ROCHESTER	New York
Matyas Homer	National Delegate	California	FAIRFIELD	California
Milton Hotard	National Alternate	North Carolina	KNIGHTDALE	North Carolina
Amber Howell	National Alternate	Georgia	HARTWELL	Georgia
David Howman	National Delegate	Arizona	CHANDLER	Arizona
Dave Hunt	National Alternate	Nebraska	BLAIR	Nebraska
William Hunt	National Delegate	Rhode Island	WARREN	Rhode Island
Travis Irvine	National Alternate	Ohio	COLUMBUS	Ohio
Elliott Jacksch	National Delegate	Washington	RENTON	Washington
David Johnson	National Delegate	Washington	KIRKLAND	Washington
Stephen Johnson	National Delegate	Missouri	CREVE COEUR	Missouri
Irwin Jungreis	National Delegate	Massachusetts	NEWTON CENTER	Massachusetts
Michael Kalagias	National Delegate	Arkansas	ROGERS	Arkansas
Nicholas Kasoff	National Delegate	Missouri	SAINT LOUIS	Missouri
Kevin Kauzlaric	National Delegate	Illinois	CHICAGO	Illinois
Ned Kelley	National Delegate	Kansas	ROELAND PARK	Kansas
Chris Kemp	National Delegate	Missouri	BLUE SPRINGS	Missouri
Christine Kendrick	National Delegate	Kentucky	FLORENCE	Kentucky
Michael Kerner	National Delegate	Kansas	LENEXA	Kansas
Will Kinney	National Delegate	New Mexico	MIMBRES	New Mexico
Adam Kokesh	National Delegate	California	ASH FORK	Arizona
Erika Kolenich	National Delegate	West Virginia	BUCKHANNON	West Virginia
Andrew Kolstee	National Delegate	New York	JAMESTOWN	New York
Lee Korotzer	National Delegate	Florida	TAMARAC	Florida
Christoph Kula	National Delegate	California	OAKLAND	California
John LaBeaume	National Delegate	District of Columbia	WASHINGTON	District of Columbia
Kathy LaChine	National Delegate	Alabama	IRONDALE	Alabama
Jeffrey Laitinen	National Delegate	Connecticut	SUFFIELD	Connecticut
Jonathan Lane	National Delegate	Kansas	WESTWOOD	Kansas
Charlie Larkin	National Delegate	Massachusetts	ATHOL	Massachusetts
Rebecca Lau	National Delegate	New York	NEW YORK	New York
Brian Leach	National Alternate	Arkansas	FORT SMITH	Arkansas
Joe Leavengood	National Alternate	Montana	DIME BOX	Texas
Garrett Leeds	National Delegate	Oregon	SALEM	Oregon
Ross Levatter	National Alternate	Arizona	PHOENIX	Arizona
Daniel Lewis	National Delegate	Tennessee	NASHVILLE	Tennessee
James Lewis	National Delegate	Michigan	GRAND RAPIDS	Michigan
Michael Linder	National Delegate	Maryland	EDGEWOOD	Maryland
Johnny Lookabaugh	National Delegate	Arizona	SCOTTSDALE	Arizona
Frank Lozano	National Delegate	Texas	HARLINGEN	Texas
Gregg Luckner	National Delegate	Nevada	N LAS VEGAS	Nevada



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Amy Lunde	National Delegate	Colorado	PEYTON	Colorado
Andrew Lundquist	National Delegate	Maine	DEXTER	Maine
Brandon Lyon	National Alternate	New York	JOHNSTOWN	New York
Jonathan Mangnall	National Alternate	California	SAN DIEGO	California
Thomas Markey	National Alternate	Rhode Island	N PROVIDENCE	Rhode Island
Kyle Markley	National Delegate	Oregon	HILLSBORO	Oregon
John Mathey	National Alternate	Illinois	CORTLAND	Illinois
Ashley McCoy	National Delegate	Florida	HOMOSASSA	Florida
Craig McCulloch	National Delegate	Illinois	MONTICELLO	Illinois
William McElveen	National Alternate	South Carolina	FLORENCE	South Carolina
Patsy McFadden Choat	National Delegate	Nevada	HENDERSON	Nevada
Matthew Mears	National Delegate	Arkansas	CONWAY	Arkansas
Ricardo Mejias	National Alternate	Florida	JACKSONVILLE	Florida
Samantha Miller	National Delegate	California	VENTURA	California
Roy Minet	National Delegate	Pennsylvania	MOUNT JOY	Pennsylvania
Calvin Mingione	National Delegate	Pennsylvania	PHILADELPHIA	Pennsylvania
Steve Minogue	National Delegate	New York	BALDWINSVILLE	New York
Andrew Moore	National Delegate	Massachusetts	SPRINGFIELD	Massachusetts
Len Morlock	National Delegate	New York	MAYVILLE	New York
Bennett Morris	National Delegate	Illinois	CHICAGO	Illinois
Jeffrey Motta	National Delegate	New York	NEW ROCHELLE	New York
Eric Mulder	National Delegate	Colorado	AURORA	Colorado
Mayna Myers	National Delegate	New Mexico	HOBBS	New Mexico
Brandon Nelson	National Delegate	California	DIXON	California
Michael Nelson	National Delegate	North Carolina	RALEIGH	North Carolina
Rebecca Nelson	National Delegate	North Carolina	RALEIGH	North Carolina
Lora Newell	National Delegate	New York	SHARON SPRINGS	New York
Derek Newhall	National Delegate	Massachusetts	S YARMOUTH	Massachusetts
Carl Newman	National Delegate	New Hampshire	NASHUA	New Hampshire
Glenn Nielsen	National Delegate	Missouri	COLUMBIA	Missouri
Wayne Norczyk	National Alternate	Delaware	BEAR	Delaware
Gideon Oakes	National Delegate	South Dakota	KEYSTONE	South Dakota
Darrell O'Kain	National Delegate	Florida	OCALA	Florida
Andrew Olding	National Delegate	New Hampshire	NASHUA	New Hampshire
Chris Olenski	National Alternate	New York	BINGHAMTON	New York
Joshua Olitzky	National Alternate	California	HAMPSTEAD	New Hampshire
Joe (Josep) Parker	National Delegate	California	PASADENA	California
Amanda Parsons	National Delegate	Illinois	BATAVIA	Illinois
Joe Paschal	National Delegate	Virginia	SOUTH HILL	Virginia
Ryan Patrick	National Alternate	Kentucky	SHARPSBURG	Kentucky
Ian Peak	National Delegate	Illinois	MOUNT VERNON	Illinois
Anthony Peebles	National Delegate	Alabama	ATMORE	Alabama
Tabre Perez	National Alternate	Kansas	SALINA	Kansas
Darren Pollok	National Delegate	Texas	SEGUIN	Texas
Mark Potwora	National Delegate	New York	BATAVIA	New York
Steve Prins	National Alternate	North Carolina	FUQUAY VARINA	North Carolina

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Marcus Pulis	National Delegate † Indiana	LAPEL	Indiana
Lavonia Ragsdale	National Delegate † Kansas	WESTWOOD	Kansas
Benjamin Richards	National Alternate California	HUDSON	New Hampshire
Michael Rinaldi	National Delegate † Rhode Island	RUMFORD	Rhode Island
James Ripley	National Alternate New Jersey	LAWRENCEVILLE	New Jersey
Sam Robb	National Delegate † Pennsylvania	TARENTUM	Pennsylvania
Joseph Roberts	National Alternate Texas	WINNSBORO	Texas
Mikhail Ronnander	National Delegate † Wisconsin	EAU CLAIRE	Wisconsin
Kim Ruff	National Alternate Arizona	PEORIA	Arizona
Valerie Sarwark	National Delegate † New Hampshire	MANCHESTER	New Hampshire
David Schaab	National Alternate Texas	TOM BEAN	Texas
Elliott Scheirman	National Delegate † Texas	HOUSTON	Texas
David Schrader	National Delegate † California	HERMOSA BEACH	California
Peter Schwarze	National Delegate † Pennsylvania	BERNVILLE	Pennsylvania
Heather Scott	National Delegate † Tennessee	SHELBYVILLE	Tennessee
Paul Sechrist	National Delegate † New York	HORSEHEADS	New York
Charles Senrick	National Alternate New York	EAST SCHODACK	New York
Austin Shackelford	National Delegate † Connecticut	NEW MILFORD	Connecticut
George Shane	National Delegate † Florida	GLEN RIDGE	Florida
Boomer Shannon	National Delegate † California	COVINA	California
Mike Shipley	National Delegate † Arizona	PHOENIX	Arizona
Barry Short	National Delegate † Utah	CEDAR CITY	Utah
Aaron Sigler	National Alternate Louisiana	HAMMOND	Louisiana
Stuart Simms	National Delegate † Maryland	LAUREL	Maryland
Bryan Simonson	National Delegate † Washington	SEATTLE	Washington
Bill Slantz	National Delegate † Missouri	SAINT CHARLES	Missouri
Alex Smith	National Delegate † North Carolina	DURHAM	North Carolina
Benjamin Smith	National Delegate † Arkansas	LITTLE ROCK	Arkansas
Jamie Smith	National Delegate † Pennsylvania	HUNKER	Pennsylvania
Jason Smith	National Delegate † Nevada	LAS VEGAS	Nevada
Preston Smith	National Delegate † Pennsylvania	GREENSBURG	Pennsylvania
Michael Stapleton	National Delegate † Colorado	JOHNSTOWN	Colorado
Joseph Stephenson	National Alternate Texas	WILLOW PARK	Texas
Cean Stevens	National Delegate † Alaska	ANCHORAGE	Alaska
Tessa Stitzer	National Alternate Utah	COPPERTON	Utah
Mark Suarez	National Delegate † California	STUDIO CITY	California
Vermin Supreme	National Delegate † Massachusetts	ROCKPORT	Massachusetts
Joe Swafford	National Delegate † Arkansas	LITTLE ROCK	Arkansas
Mary Swim	National Alternate West Virginia	MORGANTOWN	West Virginia
Homer Taft	National Delegate † Ohio	VERMILION	Ohio
Paolina Taglienti	National Delegate † Nevada	N LAS VEGAS	Nevada
Chip Tangen	National Delegate † Minnesota	INVER GROVE	Minnesota
Brian Telecky	National Delegate † Nebraska	LINCOLN	Nebraska
Karyn Thompson	National Alternate New York	SARATOGA SPRING	New York
Keith Thompson	National Delegate † Louisiana	PINEVILLE	Louisiana
Susan Thompson	National Alternate Louisiana	PINEVILLE	Louisiana

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Sean Thornton	National Delegate	South Carolina	CHARLESTON	South Carolina
Christoph Thrasher	National Delegate	Illinois	CAIRO	Illinois
Dave Troup	National Alternate	North Carolina	GRAHAM	North Carolina
Justin Tucker	National Delegate	Illinois	CHICAGO	Illinois
Mark Tuniewicz	National Delegate	South Dakota	SIOUX FALLS	South Dakota
David van Horn	National Delegate	Indiana	ANDERSON	Indiana
Joseph VanWagner	National Delegate	Pennsylvania	PENNSBURG	Pennsylvania
Brian Waddell	National Alternate	New Jersey	GREEN TWP	New Jersey
John Waldenberger	National Delegate	Pennsylvania	TELFORD	Pennsylvania
Mathew Wallace	National Delegate	Pennsylvania	DREXEL HILL	Pennsylvania
Matthew Wallace	National Delegate	Pennsylvania	PHILADELPHIA	Pennsylvania
Nathan Watts	National Delegate	Texas	HOUSTON	Texas
Aaron Webb	National Alternate	Tennessee	SPRINGFIELD	Tennessee
Stephanie Weiss	National Delegate	Texas	N RICHLND HLS	Texas
Howard Wetsman	National Alternate	Louisiana	NEW ORLEANS	Louisiana
Joshua White	National Delegate	Ohio	DAYTON	Ohio
Victoria Whitfield	National Delegate	Oklahoma	POTEAU	Oklahoma
Duane Whitmer	National Delegate	New York	HAMBURG	New York
Christoph Wiest	National Delegate	Kentucky	CRESTVIEW HLS	Kentucky
Kalon Wiggins	National Alternate	Oklahoma	MOORE	Oklahoma
Nickolas Wildstar	National Delegate	California	FRESNO	California
Chad Williams	National Delegate	Oklahoma	CHOCTAW	Oklahoma
Kevin Wilson	National Delegate	New York	ROCHESTER	New York
Amy Wixted	National Delegate	Iowa	WDM	Iowa
Brian Woelz	National Delegate	California	LAUREL	Maryland
Robert Worthington	National Alternate	Maine	DEXTER	Maine
Tracy Yaste-Tisdale	National Alternate	Tennessee	MARYVILLE	Tennessee
Peter Yeaple	National Delegate	California	NEWBURGH	New York
Kayla Yerian	National Delegate	Minnesota	COSMOS	Minnesota
Nivine Zakhari	National Delegate	Florida	TAMPA	Florida
Walter Ziobro	National Alternate	Massachusetts	WATERTOWN	Massachusetts
George Zsidisin	National Delegate	Virginia	MECHANICSVILLE	Virginia
Daniel Abosch	National Delegate	New York	ASTORIA	New York
Michael Acree	National Alternate	Tennessee	COOKEVILLE	Tennessee
Ron Acton	National Alternate	Michigan	JACKSON	Michigan
George Adams	National Alternate	Massachusetts	MILLBURY	Massachusetts
Natalie Adams	National Alternate	Idaho	GARDEN CITY	Idaho
Pamela Alexander	National Alternate	Georgia	ATLANTA	Georgia
Shane Allen	National Alternate	Michigan	GALIEN	Michigan
Samantha Allen-Butler	National Alternate	Michigan	GALIEN	Michigan
Justin Amash	National Alternate	Michigan	GRAND RAPIDS	Michigan
John Amato	National Alternate	New York	BROOKLYN	New York
William Angier	National Alternate	Vermont	JOHNSON	Vermont
Michael Arcati	National Alternate	New York	FOREST HILLS	New York
Sorinne Ardeleanu	National Delegate	California	SAN FRANCISCO	California
Vincent Arguimbau	National Alternate	Connecticut	DARIEN	Connecticut
Ken Armstrong	National Alternate	District of Columbia	SEQUIM	Washington

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James Ashton	National Delegate	Alaska	EAGLE RIVER	Alaska
Shaun Atkielski	National Alternate	Minnesota	ROCHESTER	Minnesota
David Auge	National Alternate	North Carolina	WILSON	North Carolina
Mark Axinn	National Alternate	New York	NEW YORK	New York
Fred Badagnani	National Alternate	California	IRVING	Texas
Alex Baer	National Delegate	Ohio	CINCINNATI	Ohio
Ahmed Baher	National Alternate	California	VISALIA	California
Beau Bailey	National Alternate	Maryland	PASADENA	Maryland
Kory Baker	National Alternate	Ohio	ARCANUM	Ohio
Stephen Baker	National Delegate	Minnesota	BLOOMINGTON	Minnesota
Todd Baker	National Alternate	Michigan	ANN ARBOR	Michigan
Gordon Bakken	National Alternate	Kansas	WICHITA	Kansas
Matt Baldoni	National Alternate	Nevada	LAS VEGAS	Nevada
Devin Balkind	National Alternate	New York	BROOKLYN	New York
Corey Bandy	National Alternate	Tennessee	CLEVELAND	Tennessee
Zack Banks	National Alternate	Washington	VANCOUVER	Washington
Harold Barnett	National Alternate	New York	PELHAM	New York
Nelson Barnhouse	National Alternate	Georgia	SMYRNA	Georgia
Brad Barron	National Alternate	Kentucky	BOWLING GREEN	Kentucky
Josh Barton	National Alternate	New Jersey	EWING	New Jersey
Steve Becker	National Delegate	New York	ROCHESTER	New York
Matthew Beers	National Delegate	Maryland	ELKTON	Maryland
Erik Bell	National Alternate	South Carolina	ROCK HILL	South Carolina
Eugene Bell	National Delegate	Georgia	POCATELLO	Idaho
Maria Bell	National Delegate	New Jersey	HOPATCONG	New Jersey
Susan Bell	National Alternate	Indiana	HAGERSTOWN	Indiana
Harold Benson	National Alternate	Tennessee	OLD HICKORY	Tennessee
Audra Berry	National Alternate	Texas	ANDERSON	Texas
Jorge Besada	National Delegate	Washington	BELLEVUE	Washington
Patrick Birkel	National Delegate	Nebraska	GRAND ISLAND	Nebraska
Ron Bishop	National Alternate	Alabama	IRONDALE	Alabama
Peter Biskupski	National Alternate	Michigan	TRAVERSE CITY	Michigan
Kari Bittner	National Delegate	New York	VICTOR	New York
Thomas Bivens	National Alternate	North Carolina	HIGH POINT	North Carolina
Eric Blackwood	National Alternate	Tennessee	BRENTWOOD	Tennessee
James Blake	National Alternate	Alabama	ADGER	Alabama
T. Charles Bookwalter	National Alternate	Indiana	THORNTOWN	Indiana
Ben Boren	National Alternate	Michigan	CHARLEVOIX	Michigan
John Bowers	National Alternate	Arkansas	HOT SPRINGS	Arkansas
Judy Bowers	National Alternate	Arkansas	HOT SPRINGS	Arkansas
Eric Bowling	National Alternate	Virginia	AXTON	Virginia
Brandon Boynton	National Alternate	Indiana	INDIANAPOLIS	Indiana
Chris Bradam	National Alternate	Tennessee	NASHVILLE	Tennessee
Andrew Brasuell	National Alternate	Georgia	JOHNS CREEK	Georgia
Cameron Braud	National Alternate	Louisiana	PRAIRIEVILLE	Louisiana
Jimmy Brittingham	National Alternate	Delaware	SEAFORD	Delaware
Dalton Brown	National Delegate	North Dakota	WATFORD CITY	North Dakota

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James Brown	National Alternate	Alabama	MONTGOMERY	Alabama
Steve Brown	National Alternate	Nevada	LAS VEGAS	Nevada
Richard Brubaker	National Delegate	Wyoming	RIVERTON	Wyoming
John Bryant	National Alternate	Florida	LAKE HELEN	Florida
Richard Bryant	National Alternate	Florida	ORLANDO	Florida
Aaron Budig	National Alternate	California	PERRIS	California
ERIC BUELTEL	National Alternate	Colorado	CENTENNIAL	Colorado
Milton Bulloch	National Alternate	Maine	KITTERY	Maine
Norman Burden	National Alternate	Arizona	PHOENIX	Arizona
Robert Burke	National Delegate	Wisconsin	HUDSON	Wisconsin
Sandra Burke	National Delegate	Wisconsin	HUDSON	Wisconsin
Randall Burnum	National Delegate	Georgia	CARROLLTON	Georgia
Kyle Burton	National Delegate	Pennsylvania	PROSPECT PARK	Pennsylvania
Gregory Butler	National Alternate	Texas	KERRVILLE	Texas
Joshua Butler	National Alternate	Texas	KERRVILLE	Texas
Marvin Byrd	National Alternate	California	NIPOMO	California
Gerrit Cain	National Delegate	New York	JAMESTOWN	New York
Alastair Caithness	National Alternate	California	BONITA	California
Kristin Calhoun	National Delegate	Wisconsin	HATLEY	Wisconsin
Mark Campo	National Alternate	Georgia	EVANS	Georgia
Alan Casas	National Alternate	California	SANTA ANA	California
Brett Cashman	National Alternate	Michigan	YPSILANTI	Michigan
Daniel Chabino	National Alternate	Oklahoma	NORMAN	Oklahoma
Lincoln Chafee	National Alternate	Wyoming	TETON VILLAGE	Wyoming
Edgar Chambers	National Alternate	Kansas	MANHATTAN	Kansas
Stephen Chambers	National Alternate	Tennessee	HARTSVILLE	Tennessee
Varpilah Chase	National Delegate	Vermont	ESSEX JCT	Vermont
Amber Christiansen Beltrar	National Delegate	Utah	MAGNA	Utah
Peter Churchman	National Delegate	Texas	AUSTIN	Texas
Victoria Ciraolo	National Alternate	Colorado	FOUNTAIN	Colorado
Marc Clair	National Delegate	California	LOS ANGELES	California
Brickell Clark	National Alternate	California	KEY WEST	Florida
Randy Clem	National Alternate	South Carolina	LIBERTY	South Carolina
John Clifton	National Delegate	New York	JAMIACA	New York
Michael Cloud	National Delegate	Arizona	TUCSON	Arizona
Nicholas Coelho	National Delegate	Washington	LYNNWOOD	Washington
Fred Cole	National Delegate	New York	SCHENECTADY	New York
Aaron Commey	National Delegate	New York	BRONX	New York
Alex Conley	National Alternate	Tennessee	CLARKSVILLE	Tennessee
Nathan Conner	National Delegate	Washington	VANCOUVER	Washington
Dan Cooper	National Delegate	Pennsylvania	YORK	Pennsylvania
Richard Cooper	National Delegate	New York	GARDEN CITY	New York
Roger Cooper	National Alternate	New York	ALBERTSON	New York
Ryan Cooper	National Delegate	Washington	PASCO	Washington
Robert Cortez	National Alternate	Georgia	RICHMOND HILL	Georgia
Justin Costley	National Alternate	Florida	SAINT CLOUD	Florida
Garrett Cotter	National Delegate	Alabama	SALEM	Alabama

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Janet Covey	National Alternate	Georgia	DULUTH	Georgia
Tim Cox	National Delegate	Texas	MESQUITE	Texas
Raymond Craig	National Delegate	Georgia	ATLANTA	Georgia
Deondra Crittenden	National Alternate	California	PATTERSON	California
Mark Crothers	National Alternate	Washington	OLALLA	Washington
Eric Crofts	National Alternate	South Carolina	HOLLYWOOD	South Carolina
Matthew Cunningham	National Delegate	Illinois	LEMONT	Illinois
John Cupolo	National Alternate	California	PROVIDENCE	Rhode Island
Josh Dakin	National Delegate	Idaho	MERIDIAN	Idaho
Andrew Dalton	National Alternate	Florida	TAMPA	Florida
Tyler Danke	National Alternate	California	FREMONT	Wisconsin
Judith Darcy	National Alternate	Colorado	COLORADO SPGS	Colorado
William Davies	National Delegate	Washington	MOUNTLAKE TER	Washington
Christoph Davis	National Alternate	Virginia	MIDLOTHIAN	Virginia
Gary Stua Davis	National Alternate	California	RESEDA	California
Thomas Deaton	National Delegate	Arizona	QUEEN CREEK	Arizona
David DeForest	National Alternate	Florida	PT CHARLOTTE	Florida
Kevin Delaney	National Alternate	New York	SYRACUSE	New York
Kenneth DeLong	National Alternate	California	PLEASANTON	California
Brian Dennehy	National Delegate	Illinois	CHICAGO	Illinois
Rebecca Derr	National Alternate	North Carolina	CARY	North Carolina
David Desanto	National Alternate	New York	CLAVERACK	New York
Zachary Detwiler	National Alternate	Florida	ORLANDO	Florida
Spencer Dias	National Delegate	New Hampshire	GOFFSTOWN	New Hampshire
Karen Dikeman	National Delegate	Texas	HOUSTON	Texas
Neal Dikeman	National Delegate	Texas	HOUSTON	Texas
Jeffrey Dimit	National Delegate	South Carolina	GOOSE CREEK	South Carolina
Veronica Diver	National Alternate	New York	CLIFTON PARK	New York
Matthew Doak	National Alternate	Michigan	WYOMING	Michigan
Benjamin Domenech	National Delegate	Virginia	ALEXANDRIA	Virginia
Daniel Donnelly	National Alternate	New York	AMENIA	New York
Bruce Dovner	National Delegate	California	LONG BEACH	California
Constanti Dragomirov	National Alternate	Texas	HOUSTON	Texas
Anthony Dreher	National Alternate	Tennessee	NASHVILLE	Tennessee
Sharon Dubois	National Delegate	Kansas	TOPEKA	Kansas
David Dunlap	National Alternate	California	LAS VEGAS	Nevada
Collin Duprel	National Alternate	South Dakota	VALE	South Dakota
Andrew Durbin	National Alternate	Utah	PROVO	Utah
Paul Durr	National Alternate	Illinois	CASEYVILLE	Illinois
Caleb Dyer	National Alternate	New Hampshire	PELHAM	New Hampshire
Quinn Eaker	National Alternate	California	KENNEDALE	Texas
Bruce Earnheart	National Alternate	Ohio	DAYTON	Ohio
Cole Ebel	National Delegate	Tennessee	CARTHAGE	Tennessee
Erika Ebel	National Delegate	Tennessee	CARTHAGE	Tennessee
Laura Ebke	National Delegate	Nebraska	CRETE	Nebraska
Michael Edelstein	National Alternate	California	SAN FRANCISCO	California
Aaron Edmonds	National Alternate	Texas	LUMBERTON	Texas

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Andrew Eichen	National Delegate	† Pennsylvania	PHILADELPHIA	Pennsylvania
Brad Eichstadt	National Alternate	Missouri	INDEPENDENCE	Missouri
John Ellis	National Delegate	† Wisconsin	THIENSVILLE	Wisconsin
Breanna Ellison	National Alternate	Michigan	ROYAL OAK	Michigan
Brenden Ellison	National Alternate	Michigan	MADISON HTS	Michigan
Kate Eltringham	National Alternate	Pennsylvania	MALVERN	Pennsylvania
Maia Emery	National Alternate	South Carolina	N CHARLESTON	South Carolina
Michael England	National Alternate	Oklahoma	YUKON	Oklahoma
Richard Engle	National Delegate	† Oklahoma	BETHANY	Oklahoma
Sam Erickson	National Delegate	† Illinois	LONGVIEW	Illinois
Jonathon Esteban	National Alternate	Nevada	LAS VEGAS	Nevada
Andrew Evans	National Alternate	Michigan	CHEBOYGAN	Michigan
Ashley Evans	National Alternate	Arkansas	UNIONTOWN	Arkansas
Marcus Evans	National Alternate	California	FRESNO	California
Robert Evans	National Alternate	Louisiana	METAIRIE	Louisiana
Christian Facundus	National Delegate	† Louisiana	DENHAM SPGS	Louisiana
Lana Fanger	National Delegate	† Minnesota	MINNEAPOLIS	Minnesota
Russell Fanning	National Alternate	Oklahoma	PERKINS	Oklahoma
John Ferrero	National Alternate	California	OAKLAND	California
Brendan Finegan	National Delegate	† Pennsylvania	HARRISBURG	Pennsylvania
Teresa Finnegan	National Alternate	Alabama	BESSEMER	Alabama
Stewart Flood	National Delegate	† South Carolina	CHARLESTON	South Carolina
Natalie Foley	National Alternate	California	COSTA MESA	California
Andrew Forrester	National Delegate	† California	SAN PABLO	California
Ivan Foster	National Delegate	† Texas	NEW BRAUNFELS	Texas
Zachary Foster	National Delegate	† California	LAS VEGAS	California
Thadeus Freed	National Delegate	† Alabama	FLORENCE	Alabama
Nathan Gall	National Alternate	Wisconsin	HAYWARD	Wisconsin
Cruger Gallaudet	National Alternate	California	VENICE	California
Chris Gannon	National Delegate	† Maryland	FOREST HILL	Maryland
Spenser Garber	National Alternate	Florida	PACE	Florida
Janet Garcia	National Delegate	† North Carolina	WAXHAW	North Carolina
Jose Garcia	National Delegate	† New York	SUNNYSIDE	New York
Marialexa Garcia	National Alternate	Florida	DORAL	Florida
Kathryn Garrison	National Delegate	† Georgia	ACWORTH	Georgia
Roger Gary	National Alternate	Texas	SAN ANTONIO	Texas
Lorenzo Gaztanaga	National Delegate	† Maryland	ROSEDALE	Maryland
Susan Gaztanaga	National Delegate	† Maryland	ROSEDALE	Maryland
Donna Gelineau	National Delegate	† Michigan	LOWELL	Michigan
Lynn Genrich	National Alternate	New Jersey	HAMILTON	New Jersey
Susan George	National Alternate	Florida	GLEN RIDGE	Florida
Jason Gieselman	National Alternate	Nebraska	LINCOLN	Nebraska
Darren Gill	National Alternate	California	HAYWARD	California
Robert Gilson	National Alternate	Ohio	MONROE	Ohio
Robert Glaser	National Alternate	Maryland	OWINGS MILLS	Maryland
Joshua Glawson	National Alternate	California	PASADENA	California
Robert Glomboski	National Alternate	New York	ROCHESTER	New York

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Loel Gnadt	National Alternate	Michigan	LINCOLN PARK	Michigan
Nathaniel Godfrey	National Delegate	South Carolina	GREER	South Carolina
Scott Goodman	National Alternate	New Mexico	ALBUQUERQUE	New Mexico
Kara Grace	National Alternate	Nebraska	FREMONT	Nebraska
Mark Grannis	National Alternate	Maryland	CHEVY CHASE	Maryland
DeVontae Gray	National Alternate	Maryland	DISTRICT HTS	Maryland
Howard Grayson	National Delegate	Connecticut	SOUTHINGTON	Connecticut
Jonathan Gress-Wright	National Alternate	Maryland	BALTIMORE	Maryland
Gina Griffin	National Alternate	Indiana	INDIANAPOLIS	Indiana
Thomas Griffin	National Alternate	Indiana	INDIANAPOLIS	Indiana
David Griggs	National Alternate	Maryland	COLUMBIA	Maryland
William Grisham	National Alternate	Texas	SAN ANTONIO	Texas
Joseph Grumbine	National Alternate	California	PERRIS	California
Eric Guerra	National Delegate	Texas	AUSTIN	Texas
David Guilford	National Alternate	Louisiana	HARAHAN	Louisiana
Erwin Haas	National Alternate	Michigan	GRAND RAPIDS	Michigan
Griffin Hall	National Delegate	Michigan	ROCKFORD	Michigan
Janai Hall	National Alternate	Maryland	EDGEWOOD	Maryland
Henry Haller	National Alternate	Pennsylvania	PITTSBURGH	Pennsylvania
Freida Hallman	National Delegate	Mississippi	COLUMBUS	Mississippi
Theodore Hamby	National Delegate	Georgia	EDEN	Georgia
Angelique Hamilton	National Alternate	Maryland	BALTIMORE	Maryland
Chuck Hamm	National Alternate	California	OXNARD	California
Duane Hamman	National Alternate	Texas	CROWLEY	Texas
Robert Hammett	National Alternate	Tennessee	AFTON	Tennessee
Drew Hancock	National Delegate	Missouri	NIXA	Missouri
Stacie Haneline	National Alternate	Ohio	WADSWORTH	Ohio
Rod Hanscomb	National Delegate	Connecticut	STAMFORD	Connecticut
Michael Hansen	National Alternate	Texas	SAN MARCOS	Texas
Robert Harbour	National Delegate	Ohio	WAUSEON	Ohio
Neil Harmon	National Alternate	Wisconsin	WEST ALLIS	Wisconsin
Chad Harris	National Delegate	Ohio	COLUMBUS	Ohio
Jim Harris	National Alternate	New York	EAST NORTHPORT	New York
Katherine Harris	National Alternate	Texas	HURST	Texas
James Harrison	National Alternate	Oklahoma	OKLAHOMA CITY	Oklahoma
Casey Hartman	National Delegate	Virginia	ALEXANDRIA	Virginia
John Hauenstein	National Delegate	Washington	VASHON	Washington
Daniel Hayes	National Delegate	Louisiana	RIVER RIDGE	Louisiana
Michael Hayes	National Alternate	Oklahoma	TULSA	Oklahoma
Phil Heath	National Delegate	Hawaii	KIHEI	Hawaii
Colin Heaton	National Alternate	Iowa	FAIRFIELD	Iowa
Jane Heider	National Delegate	California	CARMEL	California
William Helmstetter	National Delegate	Tennessee	CLEVELAND	Tennessee
Felipe Hemming	National Alternate	California	HUNTINGTN BCH	California
Joseph Hendrix	National Alternate	Ohio	HUBER HEIGHTS	Ohio
Jesse Herrera	National Alternate	Texas	SPRING	Texas
Nathan Hewer	National Delegate	Michigan	BELMONT	Michigan



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Richard Hewer	National Delegate	Michigan	BIG RAPIDS	Michigan
Jim Higgins	National Alternate	Missouri	SAINT LOUIS	Missouri
LaDonna Higgins	National Alternate	Missouri	SAINT LOUIS	Missouri
Geoffery Hill	National Alternate	South Carolina	GREENVILLE	South Carolina
Jedidiah Hill	National Alternate	Ohio	EASTLAKE	Ohio
Thomas Hill	National Delegate	North Carolina	CONCORD	North Carolina
DANIEL HINES	National Alternate	Ohio	SALEM	Ohio
Logan Hinkle	National Delegate	California	MORGAN HILL	California
Dustin Hobbs	National Alternate	Nebraska	GRAND ISLAND	Nebraska
Chris Hodge	National Delegate	Tennessee	SEYMOUR	Tennessee
Rob Hodgkinson	National Alternate	Kansas	STILWELL	Kansas
Angie Holbrook	National Alternate	Minnesota	SAINT PAUL	Minnesota
Brian Holk	National Alternate	Texas	TOW	Texas
Stoner Horey	National Delegate	New York	CANISTEO	New York
Frederick Horndt	National Alternate	Michigan	WARREN	Michigan
Carl Horton	National Alternate	Florida	GAINESVILLE	Florida
Joseph Hoskins	National Alternate	California	JACKSONVILLE	Florida
W. Scott Howard	National Alternate	Idaho	POST FALLS	Idaho
Logan Hoy	National Delegate	Virginia	ARLINGTON	Virginia
Shawn Huckabay	National Delegate	Texas	CONVERSE	Texas
James Hudler	National Delegate	Michigan	CHELSEA	Michigan
Dan Hull	National Alternate	Kentucky	ALEXANDRIA	Kentucky
Jeffery Hurley	National Alternate	Nevada	LAS VEGAS	Nevada
Alexander Hutton	National Alternate	Colorado	LIMON	Colorado
David Hutzelman	National Alternate	Texas	HOUSTON	Texas
Derek Hyde	National Alternate	Florida	LAKE CITY	Florida
Andrew Jackson	National Delegate	Illinois	TOULON	Illinois
Carly Jackson	National Alternate	Texas	EL PASO	Texas
Jessica Jackson	National Alternate	Illinois	TOULON	Illinois
David Jahn	National Delegate	Pennsylvania	OXFORD	Pennsylvania
Jason Jaquith	National Alternate	Wisconsin	FREMONT	Wisconsin
Jilletta Jarvis	National Delegate	New Hampshire	SANDOWN	New Hampshire
Cylde Jewell	National Alternate	Texas	CEDAR HILL	Texas
Shawn Johansen	National Alternate	Montana	BILLINGS	Montana
Casey Johnson	National Delegate	California	BURLINGAME	California
David Johnson	National Alternate	Texas	FRISCO	Texas
Jonathan Johnson	National Alternate	Connecticut	NEW BRITAIN	Connecticut
Kirby Johnson	National Delegate	California	COVINA	California
Morgan Johnston	National Alternate	Michigan	HUDSONVILLE	Michigan
Robert Johnston	National Alternate	Maryland	BEL AIR	Maryland
Justin Jones	National Alternate	Georgia	CARROLLTON	Georgia
Jo Jorgensen	National Delegate	South Carolina	GREENVILLE	South Carolina
Zoie Juza	National Alternate	Wisconsin	HAYWARD	Wisconsin
Dan Karlan	National Alternate	Idaho	POCATELLO	Idaho
Ronald Kean	National Alternate	Maryland	ROCKVILLE	Maryland
Jana Kelly	National Alternate	Texas	PEARLAND	Texas
Roy Kendall	National Alternate	California	VISALIA	California

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Chelsea Kendall-Meckel	National Alternate	Texas	KYLE	Texas
Rachel Kennerly	National Alternate	Texas	LUFKIN	Texas
Deborah Kerr-Rosenbeck	National Alternate	New York	BATAVIA	New York
Eric Kiesler	National Alternate	Iowa	MONTEZUMA	Iowa
Alexandra Kingsbury	National Delegate	California	CULVER CITY	California
Nathaniel Kingsbury	National Delegate	California	CULVER CITY	California
Donald Kissick	National Delegate	Ohio	OTTAWA	Ohio
Jeramy Kitchen	National Alternate	Texas	HUTTO	Texas
Jacob Kitson	National Delegate	Montana	TERRY	Montana
Ed Kless	National Delegate	Texas	ALLEN	Texas
Eric Knipe	National Delegate	Indiana	INDIANAPOLIS	Indiana
Connor Knox	National Alternate	Maryland	PARKVILLE	Maryland
Victor Kocher	National Delegate	South Carolina	COLUMBIA	South Carolina
Rudolph Kohn	National Alternate	New Mexico	RIO RANCHO	New Mexico
Alden Kokesh	National Delegate	California	FORT COLLINS	Colorado
Alexander Kokesh	National Delegate	California	GREENWOOD VLG	Colorado
Audrey Kokesh	National Delegate	California	CHEYENNE	Wyoming
Charles Kokesh	National Delegate	California	CHEYENNE	Wyoming
Susan Kokesh	National Delegate	California	CHEYENNE	Wyoming
John Kostner	National Alternate	Kansas	MURDOCH	Kansas
Matt Kowalski	National Alternate	Minnesota	MINNEAPOLIS	Minnesota
Brian Krahling	National Alternate	Maryland	NEW MARKET	Maryland
Dirk Kubala	National Alternate	Ohio	CINCINNATI	Ohio
Peyton Kunselman	National Alternate	New York	OLEAN	New York
Jeff Kyle	National Alternate	Washington	SULTAN	Washington
Lance Lamberton	National Alternate	Georgia	AUSTELL	Georgia
Tamara Lamont	National Delegate	Washington	BLAINE	Washington
Jordan Landauer	National Delegate	Illinois	WILMETTE	Illinois
Laura Lane	National Alternate	Alabama	BAY MINETTE	Alabama
Thomas Larney	National Delegate	Illinois	ORLAND PARK	Illinois
Marcy Larson	National Alternate	Michigan	GRAND RAPIDS	Michigan
Kilian Laverty	National Alternate	Pennsylvania	PHILADELPHIA	Pennsylvania
Nathan LaVoie	National Delegate	Washington	COLBERT	Washington
Deborah Law	National Delegate	New York	BUFFALO	New York
Roger Leahy	National Delegate	Iowa	FAIRFIELD	Iowa
Shain Learner	National Alternate	Michigan	COLUMBUS	Ohio
David Lecklider	National Delegate	Ohio	DAYTON	Ohio
Lance Leduc	National Alternate	Connecticut	PUTNAM	Connecticut
Daniel Lee	National Alternate	Texas	TEMPLE	Texas
Ross Leone	National Alternate	Texas	SEGUIN	Texas
Carl Liggio	National Alternate	New York	NEW YORK	New York
Alice Lillie	National Alternate	California	POMONA	California
Kevin Litten	National Delegate	Wisconsin	CADOTT	Wisconsin
Erica Lockwood	National Alternate	Texas	AUSTIN	Texas
Jonathan Loesche	National Alternate	Florida	DAYTONA BEACH	Florida
Jason Loveland	National Alternate	Florida	BRANFORD	Florida
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Robert Lynch	National Alternate	Virginia	RICHMOND	Virginia
Adam Magoon	National Delegate	New York	UTICA	New York
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Thomas Mahon	National Delegate	New Mexico	ALBUQUERQUE	New Mexico
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Matt Maly	National Alternate	Nebraska	BRUNO	Nebraska
Gretchen Mangan	National Delegate	Georgia	ACWORTH	Georgia
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Ryan Marston	National Alternate	North Carolina	WINSTON SALEM	North Carolina
Timothy Martinez	National Delegate	Texas	NEW BRAUNFELS	Texas
Wendy Mathis	National Alternate	Tennessee	MCMINNVILLE	Tennessee
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Ben Mayer	National Delegate	Vermont	BURLINGTON	Vermont
John McCaskey	National Alternate	Tennessee	ANTIOCH	Tennessee
Stephen McClure	National Delegate	Georgia	ALPHARETTA	Georgia
Kevin McCormick	National Delegate	Arizona	SCOTTSDALE	Arizona
Travis McCurry	National Alternate	South Carolina	EASLEY	South Carolina
Matthew McGowan	National Delegate	Ohio	LIBERTY TWP	Ohio
Kerry McKennon	National Delegate	Texas	PETERSBURG	Texas
Nathan McKenty	National Delegate	Montana	Billings	Montana
Brian McLaughlin	National Alternate	Florida	PALM HARBOR	Florida
William McMillen	National Alternate	New York	DELMAR	New York
Douglas McNaughton	National Alternate	Indiana	INDIANAPOLIS	Indiana
Grant Meckley	National Delegate	Pennsylvania	ASPERS	Pennsylvania
Justin Merritt	National Alternate	Minnesota	NORTHFIELD	Minnesota
Joe Miller	National Alternate	Maryland	LINTHICUM	Maryland
Sanj Mohip	National Delegate	Illinois	SKOKIE	Illinois
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Joe Moraca	National Alternate	Florida	WHITE SPRINGS	Florida
David Morris	National Delegate	South Carolina	LEXINGTON	South Carolina
Doug Morrow	National Delegate	California	HANFORD	California
Kalish Morrow	National Delegate	California	HANFORD	California
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Jonathan Muse	National Alternate	Tennessee	JOHNSON CITY	Tennessee
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Cory Nott	National Alternate	California	CONCORD	California
Justin O'Donnell	National Delegate	New Hampshire	NASHUA	New Hampshire
John Oeming	National Alternate	Oregon	EUGENE	Oregon
Maya Ojalehto	National Alternate	Washington	EVERETT	Washington
James Oller	National Alternate	Nevada	CARSON CITY	Nevada
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Steve Orcutt	National Alternate	North Carolina	KNIGHTDALE	North Carolina
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William O'Sullivan	National Delegate	Minnesota	SAINT PAUL	Minnesota
Christian Padgett	National Delegate	New York	LINDENHURST	New York
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Wendi Parker	National Alternate	Michigan	GALIEN	Michigan
John Patrykus	National Alternate	Tennessee	MEMPHIS	Tennessee
Shawn Patti	National Alternate	Arizona	CHANDLER	Arizona
William Patton	National Alternate	Tennessee	TULLAHOMA	Tennessee
Taylor Pazell	National Alternate	Utah	COPPERTON	Utah
James Peace	National Alternate	Michigan	REDFORD	Michigan
Anthony Pellegrino	National Alternate	New York	THORNWOOD	New York
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Rick Perkins	National Alternate	Texas	AUSTIN	Texas
Fred Perryman	National Alternate	Iowa	CEDAR FALLS	Iowa
Joseph Peterson	National Delegate	Illinois	URBANA	Illinois
Scott Pettigrew	National Delegate	Ohio	MAINEVILLE	Ohio
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Mary Phelps	National Alternate	Tennessee	NASHVILLE	Tennessee
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John Pickerill	National Delegate	Colorado	PUEBLO WEST	Colorado
Billy Pierce	National Alternate	Texas	CYPRESS	Texas
Kevin Pilley	National Alternate	Louisiana	MAUREPAS	Louisiana
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Colleen Place	National Delegate	Indiana	NOBLESVILLE	Indiana
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Dane Posner	National Alternate	California	HOUSTON	Texas
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Christoph Rhodes	National Alternate Florida	SAINT CLOUD	Florida
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Sean Rice	National Delegate † Tennessee	CLARKSVILLE	Tennessee
Steven Richey	National Alternate Hawaii	HONOLULU	Hawaii
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Chandler Rubin	National Alternate Illinois	SOUTH ELGIN	Illinois
Andrew Rule	National Alternate Connecticut	YALESVILLE	Connecticut
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Tracy Ryan	National Delegate † Hawaii	HONOLULU	Hawaii
Connor Ryker	National Alternate Florida	TAMPA	Florida
Greg Sadler	National Alternate Oklahoma	NEWALLA	Oklahoma
Trevor Sammis	National Alternate New York	ASTORIA	New York
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Charles Sanders	National Delegate † Florida	LECANTO	Florida
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Earl Schenck	National Alternate Indiana	RICHMOND	Indiana
James Schneider	National Delegate † Iowa	CEDAR FALLS	Iowa
Louren Schott	National Delegate † Ohio	NEW LONDON	Ohio
Jim Schultz	National Delegate † Nebraska	LINCOLN	Nebraska
James Schumacher	National Delegate † California	TEMPLE CITY	California
Derek Schwartz	National Delegate † California	LA MESA	California
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Jeff Scott	National Alternate North Carolina	CHARLOTTE	North Carolina
Jeremy Scott	National Alternate Oklahoma	MOORE	Oklahoma
Thomas Scott	National Alternate Michigan	LANSING	Michigan
Robert Seibold III	National Alternate Texas	ROUND ROCK	Texas
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Matthew Seymour	National Alternate Washington	BOTHELL	Washington
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Tara Sheffer	National Delegate † West Virginia	MARTINSBURG	West Virginia
David Shock	National Alternate Georgia	KENNESAW	Georgia
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Donnie Smith	National Alternate	Florida	MACCLENNY	Florida
Jess Smith	National Alternate	Idaho	NAMPA	Idaho
Mark Smith	National Alternate	Texas	HOUSTON	Texas
Rhett Smith	National Alternate	Texas	EASTLAND	Texas
Shellie Smith	National Alternate	California	KENNEDALE	Texas
Timothy Smyth	National Delegate	Ohio	CANTON	Ohio
Steven Sobel	National Delegate	Maine	HAMPDEN	Maine
Jason Sonenshein	National Alternate	Ohio	CLEVELAND	Ohio
Clayton Soutz	National Alternate	Indiana	JONESBORO	Indiana
Adam Spence	National Alternate	New York	NORWICH	New York
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Julian Sprague	National Alternate	California	VISALIA	California
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Virginia Stanek-Clark	National Alternate	Arizona	TUCSON	Arizona
Douglas Stanley	National Alternate	Maryland	BALTIMORE	Maryland
Peter StCyr	National Alternate	California	ALBUQUERQUE	New Mexico
David Sten	National Alternate	Maryland	NORTH EAST	Maryland
Christine Stenquist	National Delegate	Utah	KAYSVILLE	Utah
John Stewart	National Delegate	Ohio	GAHANNA	Ohio
Kathleen Stokes	National Alternate	Texas	PLANO	Texas
Stanton Stokes	National Alternate	Texas	PLANO	Texas
David Stone	National Alternate	Arizona	TUCSON	Arizona
Robert Stringer	National Alternate	California	COLORADO SPGS	Colorado
Chad Sulton	National Alternate	Tennessee	MEMPHIS	Tennessee
Justin Sweet	National Alternate	Tennessee	BON AQUA	Tennessee
William Talty	National Alternate	Ohio	MILAN	Ohio
Eric Tanner	National Alternate	Texas	SPRING	Texas
Thomas Tanner	National Delegate	Arizona	ST. JOHNS	Arizona
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Paul Thompson	National Alternate	Pennsylvania	GLEN MILLS	Pennsylvania
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Jeff Torrence	National Alternate	South Carolina	CHARLESTON	South Carolina
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Vito Ubaldini	National Alternate	New York	ELMONT	New York
Scott Ullery	National Alternate	Arizona	PHOENIX	Arizona
John Underwood	National Alternate	North Carolina	APEX	North Carolina
Jason Vaillancourt	National Alternate	New Mexico	ALBUQUERQUE	New Mexico
Jami van Alstine	National Alternate	Michigan	ROMULUS	Michigan
Elizabeth van Horn	National Delegate	Indiana	ANDERSON	Indiana
Robert van Strawder	National Alternate	Nevada	HENDERSON	Nevada
David Vesper	National Alternate	Alaska	ANCHORAGE	Alaska
Fran Victor	National Delegate	Oregon	LAKE OSWEGO	Oregon
Vladimer Vizner	National Alternate	New York	BROOKLYN	New York
Michael Vogt	National Alternate	Louisiana	BELLE CHASSE	Louisiana
Arvin Vohra	National Alternate	Maryland	BETHESDA	Maryland
Joshua Vossler	National Alternate	California	LINCOLN	Nebraska
Jeremiah Wade	National Alternate	North Carolina	BLADENBORO	North Carolina
Chris Wagner	National Alternate	North Carolina	ANGIER	North Carolina
Trey Waites	National Alternate	Georgia	DUBLIN	Georgia
Joshua Walen	National Alternate	Colorado	DENVER	Colorado
Chris Wallace	National Alternate	Maryland	ANNAPOLIS	Maryland
Kevin Warmhold	National Alternate	New York	MERRICK	New York
Brandon Warzybok	National Alternate	Michigan	LAWRENCE	Michigan
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Melissa Weidner	National Alternate	Tennessee	CORDOVA	Tennessee
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Megan Weikle	National Alternate	South Carolina	NORTH AUGUSTA	South Carolina
Galen Weiss	National Alternate	California	CAMPBELLSVILLE	Kentucky
Randall Weissbuch	National Alternate	California	ARCADIA	California
Sean Wells	National Alternate	New York	GARDINER	New York
Anthony Welte	National Delegate	Washington	QUIL CEDA VLG	Washington
Jennifer Whelan	National Alternate	Texas	RICHMOND	Texas
Bradford White	National Alternate	Georgia	WOODSTOCK	Georgia
William White	National Alternate	Michigan	BATH	Michigan
Ellerton Whitney	National Alternate	California	LOS ANGELES	California
Mark Whitney	National Alternate	California	SAN DIEGO	California
Keith Wiggins	National Alternate	Texas	AUSTIN	Texas
Beverly Wilcox	National Alternate	North Carolina	REIDSVILLE	North Carolina
Casey Williams	National Alternate	Arizona	PHOENIX	Arizona
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Christina	Wright	National Alternate	Oklahoma	OKLAHOMA CITY	Oklahoma
Rudy	Wright	National Alternate	Texas	TYLER	Texas
Jasen	Wunder	National Alternate	Maryland	SYKESVILLE	Maryland
Jeff	Wysuph	National Delegate	California	PRUNEDALE	California
Helen Fay	Yeaple	National Alternate	California	NEWBURGH	New York
Philip	Young	National Alternate	California	SIERRA MADRE	California
Rodger	Young	National Alternate	Michigan	HOWELL	Michigan
Bryan	Zemina	National Delegate	Florida	TEMPLE TERR	Florida
Edwin	Zimmerman Jr.	National Alternate	Texas	BURTON	Texas
Samantha	Zukowski	National Alternate	Florida	FORT MYERS	Florida



Appendix N – Election Anomalies and Other Convention Observations by Convention Secretary

**Preface:** The below are opinions and findings of the Convention Secretary and not part of the official findings of the convention.

**CONVENTION OBSERVATIONS**

I will outline several areas that should be taken into consideration if the Party ever finds itself again in a situation where there will be fully remote or hybrid participation at its biennial conventions. Many of these issues would be received if the Porcupine application became available for use.

**Decision of LNC Regarding Online Participation**

The entirety of the first day was taken up with the convention overturning the decision of the LNC that online participation would be fully allowed without any needed approval of the convention as LNC overreach. This was the major cause of the time overruns and the failure to reach the Platform Committee report potentially resulting in the waste of that committee's work. It is my opinion that this was completely predictable and argued the same at the time of the LNC decision and hope that future LNCs learn from this error.

**Voting By Ballots**

It was decided that each delegation could conduct its balloted voting in a manner of its own choosing but that the Party would provide Election Buddy as an option for any who wished to use it. I do not believe this was the correct decision logistically or in accordance adherence as close as possible to our convention rules. In fact, this decision led to a good portion of the election anomalies that will be discussed later.

The pertinent section of our convention rules reads as follows (emphasis added):

**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.

**RULE 8: ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND NATIONAL COMMITTEE**

1. Nominations for Party Officers shall be from the floor. The election shall be conducted in the following manner:

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**b. Each delegation shall tabulate its total vote, and the delegation chair shall deliver a written total to the Secretary.**

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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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**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.**

Within the spirit of these rules, something must be “signed” (electronic signatures have been standard in the legal world for some years now) and given to the delegation chair so that there is a written record. For the officer races, our rules only require a tally sheet to be delivered to the Secretary. However, the At-Large (and Judicial Committee as another rules says that election is conducted in the same manner as At-Large), the actual ballots are to be delivered with the tally sheet. That did not happen. The reason for this is due to the use of approval voting where a lot of errors can make their way into the tally sheets. There is no way to turn in actual ballots unless there is some standard system used; otherwise there would be mass chaos in the teller process. Traditionally, all of the ballots were also turned in for the officer races even though not required by our rules, and since some of the officer races were done by approval voting at this convention, consistency would dictate that in a typical convention, those individual ballots would also be required.

There were other various issues with the remote balloted voting such as:

- Long delays before state delegation chairs received results from Election Buddy
- In the Vice-Chair race, there was an instance in which Election Buddy doubled votes leading to lack of confidence in the system

### **Voting By Remote Polls**

There was an enormous issue with the polls at the second (2<sup>nd</sup>) sitting. It was known that people were voting twice, and other than admonishing people not to do that, no other action was taken to insure this did not happen. It is unknown how many polls were affected, and there were at least two (2) votes that were subject to counted division on the floor.

### **Member Speaking Rights**

The remote delegates routinely had their microphones silenced when a few delegates were unruly. However, this solution prejudiced the rights of the rest of the remote members who should be able to interrupt like any delegate on the floor.

### **Vote Tellers**

#### **First Sitting**

There was slowness that improved as the tellers learned where bottlenecks were occurring, and automation processes were implemented. One example would be the initial long time frame to email the tally sheets to the delegation chairs. There were unavoidable instance of the Google drive freezing when all of the tellers were hitting the tally spreadsheets at once.

Other delays happened when some delegation chairs did not completely follow the instruction and only emailed the tally sheets without uploading them to the teller drive.

### Second Sitting

Some state delegations were extraordinarily slow in turning in their ballot sheets. This was not isolated to states with very large delegations. The reasons for this are unknown, but I would guess it was due to difficulties in whatever balloting method was being used. I will be soliciting input from the state chairs on these issues and will supplement this appendix accordingly.

### Tally Sheets

Not infrequently, delegation chairs put vote totals for one (1) candidate on the line assigned to another. One suspected reason for this may be due to Election Buddy randomizing the names of the candidates, though it is unknown if that effected the final report sent to those delegation chairs. It may be desirable to forgo pre-printing the names on the tally sheets so that the delegation chairs have to write both the names and the totals to eliminate this issue. However, this may cause other issues as an unintended consequence.

### Sudden Changes In Voting Procedures

A good of preparation goes into setting up tally sheets and voting total spreadsheets prior to convention based upon the convention standing rules. Sometimes, with the best of intentions with an eye to saving time, delegates will decide to suspend the rules to change the voting method for a particular election. This rarely saves time but rather causes further delays as the prepared documents can no longer be used. I would urge delegates to avoid doing this if the goal is to save time as such a change has the opposite result. Additionally, any change from one vote per candidate to a method that applies multiple choices (such as approval voting) greatly increases the potential for errors when tellers have to change to this method on the fly.

Additionally, at the second sitting, a change to approval voting was made for the Vice-Chair and Secretary races along with a stipulation to limit the election to one round only with the top-vote getter even if they did not get a majority. However, that second condition was ruled out of order as *RONR* requires explicit bylaws warrant for officers to be elected with less than a majority. Fortunately, both elections did produce a majority on the first round or the time complications from the switch in voting method could have been compounded.

### General Suggestions And Observations

More tellers are needed. I did arrange for more tellers, but the rapidly changing conditions regarding the Florida convention caused many to cancel their trip. This is, though, a recurring problem even in the best of times. Ideally, tellers should be assigned to groups of states to maximize communication and work flow. This was done for the first (1<sup>st</sup>) sitting but was not able to be done for the second (2<sup>nd</sup>) sitting

## **ELECTION ANOMOLIES**

### **General Notes**

RONR p. 415, lines 32-35 through p. 416 lines 1-5 states:

*All ballots that indicate a preference – provided they have been cast by persons entitled to vote – are taken into account in determining the number of votes for purposes of computing the majority. Each such ballot is credited to the voter’s preferred candidate or choice if the meaning of the ballot is clear and the choice is valid. Unintelligible ballots or ballots cast for an unidentifiable or ineligible candidate are treated instead as illegal votes – that is, they are counted as votes cast for that office but are not credited to any candidate or choice.*

This rule was not applied in several elections in which there were illegal votes which would have caused slight differences in final percentages that would not have effected any results.

### **Presidential Nomination**

There were two discrepancies found that did not affect any results. In Round One, one (1) vote too few was counted for Vermin Supreme, and one (1) vote too many was counted for Jo Jorgensen in the Nebraska totals.

### **Vice-Presidential Nomination**

There was one (1) discrepancy found that did not affect any results. In Round Three, two (2) write-ins for Edward Snowden were missed in Virginia totals.

### **LNC Chair Election**

Round One: The only change would be that the four (4) votes cast for Dulap Nelson would be characterized as illegal but the number of ballots would not change, and thus, no percentages changed.

Round Two: No anomalies.

### **LNC Vice-Chair Election**

Arizona: The tally sheet differs considerably from the spreadsheet as follows:

<b>Candidate</b>	<b>Tally Sheet</b>	<b>Spreadsheet</b>
Tony D’Orazio	2	2
Jacob Lamont	1	2
Richard Longstreth	19	20
Ken Moellman	5	6

Geoffrey Neal	5	5
Jeff Wood	1	1

The recording will need to be reviewed to see if these were corrections on the floor with the delegation chair failing to submit a corrected Tally Sheet.

New York: The spreadsheet shorted Jacob Lamont by five (5) votes and NOTA by three (3) votes.

*None of these anomalies affected the results.*

### **LNC Treasurer Election**

This election was by unanimous consent. However, the convention rules require that officers are elected by ballot, and in such a case, even though only one person was nominated, delegates could write-in any other eligible candidate. The convention rules should have suspended prior to the election by unanimous consent. Considering there was no objection to the election, it can be reasonably presumed that the intent was to suspend the rules for this election.

### **LNC Secretary Election**

Ohio: The results were corrected on the floor but need to be noted here. The tally sheet submitted by Ohio listed 22 votes for Dave Jones, and 3 votes for Evan McMahon. The delegation chair inadvertently reversed those numbers and conceded that he did. This unfortunately caused some abuse to be directed unfairly towards the tellers who accurately recorded what was submitted to them and to myself though I had no involvement in the counting of my own race.

Wisconsin and Wyoming: Similar to Ohio, they reversed votes. Wisconsin submitted a tally sheet showing seven (7) votes for Dave Jones and no votes for Evan McMahon. Those numbers were reversed. The chair disallowed this change on the floor as tardy since there was plenty of time for review, and it was starting to appear as if some states were attempting to change a result they did not like. Wyoming submitted a tally sheet showing four (4) votes for Caryn Ann Harlos and one (1) vote for Evan McMahon. These numbers were reversed and corrected on the floor. The disallowed change on Wisconsin's sheet would not have affected the result and would have caused a change of less than one percent (1%) in McMahon's vote total which still would have been four percent (4%) below Harlos. For the record, I believe that Wisconsin's numbers should have been permitted to change, and I accept that their error was genuine. Wisconsin's delegate chair kindly offered an apology to me as that error (along with Ohio's error) was part of the abuse directed to the tellers and myself.

Two (2) votes should have been characterized as illegal: one (1) vote for three (3) small children in a trenchcoat and one (1) vote for Elon Musk. It is unknown if the two (2) votes

cast for Frankie Mermaid would be illegal, though it is likely they were. However, the number of ballots would not change, and thus no percentages affected.

*None of these anomalies affected the results.*

### **LNC At-Large Election and Judicial Committee Election**

These were audited thoroughly after the convention and before the results were released with all discrepancies cleared up. The tellers did make a significant error that would have affected the results if it had not been caught prior to announcing the results, but that is the purpose of an audit. If these numbers were displayed as typical at the convention, it would have been caught at that time as it was a striking difference. As we had worked until late in the night, human errors are to be expected.