

LPCO State Board Meeting Agenda
Monday, October 12, 2026
7:30 pm to 9:00 pm

1. Call to order
2. Roll call and quorum
3. Approval of agenda
4. Approval of September board meeting minutes
5. Treasurer's Report
6. Unfinished Business
 - a. Action Item: Member comment period – John Hjersman
7. New Business
 - a. Action Item: Board Position on 14 Statewide Ballot Measures – Keith Laube
 - b. Action Item: Reconcile books with donation to Independence Institute – Keith Laube
 - c. Data Purchase and Outreach Proposal – BetteRose Ryan
 - d. Proposal for Convention Funding – BetteRose Ryan
8. Board Announcements
9. Member Announcements

10. Member Comments Period – This is the time for members to present issues of concern or interest to the board. Each member will be given a maximum of 3 minutes. Personal attacks and the use of profanity or ethnic, racial, or gender-oriented slurs are prohibited. If a member disregards these rules, they will be asked to leave the meeting room or muted, if online. After the member comment period, the board members will have the opportunity, at their discretion, to respond to any misinformation or clarify statements made during the member comment period the member comment period.

11. Adjourn

Chair's Monthly Report

Date: October 12, 2026

Media Interviews

Date	Media	Link

Activities and Issues

9/16 Attended ACE (Alliance for Competitive Elections) online meeting.
9/17 Attended ACE (Alliance for Competitive Elections) online training about direct mail fundraiser.
9/19 Knocked on doors in Chaffee County with Jenn Coop.
9/25 Attended a zoom meeting to save TABOR against proposed ballot initiatives.
9/27 Attended LP Region 9 Chairs online meeting.
9/28 Spoke to the Grand Junction chapter of Stand for the Constitution regarding ballot measures Amendment 87 and Proposition NN.
9/29 Attended ACE (Alliance for Competitive Elections) online meeting about Longmont ballot initiatives.
So far in 2026, I have reached out to the registered Libertarians in Montrose, Gunnison, Delta, and Dolores counties and parts of Chaffee and Montezuma counties. I distributed door hangers with the Libertarian Candidate Guide for the November ballot and QR codes for people to become LPCO sustaining members and join the 1776 Club. In total, I attempted to reach out to 395 Libertarians. 15% (58) homes could not be accessed due to secure senior living, a gated driveway, dogs running free in the yard, or could not find the address. <u>Statistics from the 337 registered Libertarian doors I knocked on:</u> 88% (298) of homes I was able to deliver an Election Guide door hanger. 12% (39 people) had moved and the S.O.S. records were outdated. 44% (148 people) answered their door. At 24% (82) of the homes I spoke to the Libertarian. 10% (34 Libertarians) were interested in a County Libertarian group 9% (30 Libertarians) provided a new email address. In Montrose County, this increased the number of emails from 22 to 40 (82% increase). I found that Monday through Thursday evening from 6 pm to dusk was the best time for people to be home and answer their door. Saturday afternoons had a moderate response.

Vice Chair's Monthly Report

Date: 10/09/2026

Name: Doug Jones

Leadership Training Activities

- Attended excellent ACE training on fundraising events 9/24/2026.
- Attended encouraging Data Meeting call with LP Alliance.

Succession Planning and Continuity Binder Activities

None

Affiliate Compliance

No activity.

Other Activities and Issues

Newsletter. Printed and distributed newsletters for August to members of the 1776 Club. There are 20 members of the 1776 club (+1). Median age of members is 68. Total monthly contributions \$685.75 (annualized \$8,229). Average contribution \$34.29. I also sent out 42 newsletters free to sustaining members, asking for people to join the 1776 Club, with 0 responses (new subscribers) to the newsletter.

Member Contact. Completed canvassing of registered Libertarians in HD15, including some in precincts overlapping with Janet Turner's SD11 campaign. Left door hangers and campaign postcard. Completed 40 of 41 precincts (98%), including 717 of 763 (94%) of registered Libertarians in the House District. Some private homes and apartment buildings had No Trespassing signs posted, so no attempt was made. Placed 62 yard signs. Gained 4 campaign contributions. Mailed thank you notes to all 62 who hosted a yard sign and/or contributed.

Outreach. Manned the LPEPC table at COATI get-out-the-vote event 9/27.

Candidate Forum. Participated in HD15 candidate forum for the League of Women Voters.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Affiliate/Development Group</u>	<u>Comments</u>
9/14/2026	El Paso County board meeting	Board is functioning well with a great online presence, good candidate support, and plans for future activities, including the Tanner Gun Show on 10/10/2026

Secretary Report for October 2026- Submitted by Robin Early

Calendar Items (Next 60 Days)

Date Due	Description	Assigned To
November 3	Election Day	
November 9	Board Meeting	LPCO Board
December 14	Board Meeting	LPCO Board

Minutes

September Minutes To be approved at board meeting 10/12

LIBERTARIAN PARTY OF COLORADO



Treasurer Report for October 2026

Prepared by: Allison Spink

Submitted: October 7, 2026

Financial Statements

Trailing Twelve Months (TTM) Income Statement

	Oct 2025	Nov 2025	Dec 2025	Jan 2026	Feb 2026	Mar 2026	Apr 2026	May 2026	Jun 2026	Jul 2026	Aug 2026	Sep 2026	Total	Comments
Income														
Convention Fees				2,020	2,110	2,495	1,320	200					8,145	
Donations	11,197	1,049	2,338	3,108	773	894	4,745	1,487	5,961	6,168	636	900	39,255	
In-Kind Donation		1,000											1,000	
Total for Income	11,197	2,049	2,338	5,128	2,883	3,389	6,065	1,687	5,961	6,168	636	900	48,400	
Expenses														
Advertising & Marketing						96		96	96	445	259	192	1,184	1776 club costs
Bank Charges & Fees				359	97	146	166	41	44	195	31	34	1,113	Stripe fees
Campaign Contributions												500	500	Chris Hardman campaign
Contractors							400						400	
Convention Expense	10,533			45		552	12,407	540	(627)				23,450	
Donation												100	100	
Legal & Professional Services	3,646					400							4,046	
Meals & Entertainment	69												69	
Office Supplies & Software	745	684	594	469	213	417	687	214	214	240	240	239	4,955	Monthly Charges: Microsoft \$158, Moellman \$53
Outreach Expense							50		385			132	568	
Parliamentary Consultant	680	470											1,150	
Payroll Taxes Paid	692												692	
Postage & Shipping					18								18	
Regulatory Fees	30	41	40	55	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	411	Not regulatory fees, lease for credit card machine
Rent & Lease	67	67	67	67	67	67	77	67	67	67	67	67	814	Smart Storage
Taxes & Licenses	9												9	
Total for Expenses	16,471	1,262	702	995	425	1,709	13,817	989	209	977	627	1,294	39,477	
Net Operating Income	(5,274)	787	1,636	4,133	2,458	1,681	(7,752)	698	5,751	5,190	9	(394)	8,923	

LIBERTARIAN PARTY OF COLORADO



September 2026 Balance Sheet

Distribution account	Total
Federal Account	22,260.84
Due from State Account	19,962.08
Total for Federal Account	42,222.92
State Account	6,720.33
Due to Federal account	(19,962.08)
Tracer Reconciling	(519.05)
Total for State Account	(13,760.80)
Total for Bank Accounts	28,462.12
Inventory Asset	1,000.00
Total for Other Current Assets	1,000.00
Total for Assets	29,462.12
Accounts Payable (A/P)	-
Total for Other Current Liabilities	-
Total for Liabilities	-
Equity	
Opening Balance Equity	2,103.23
Retained Earnings	15,585.61
Net Income	11,773.28
Total for Equity	29,462.12
Total for Liabilities and Equity	29,462.12

Compliance Items

- State Compliance
 - Bi-monthly to monthly filings for the remainder of FY26

Period Begin	Period End	Due Date
10/1/2026	10/14/2026	10/19/2026
10/15/2026	10/28/2026	11/2/2026
10/29/2026	12/3/2026	12/8/2026

Other Items

- Need to finish building infrastructure for crypto reporting.

Current Cash balances (10/7/26):

State: \$5,429.59

Federal: \$23,801.55

Campaigns Director Report for September 2026

Campaigns Department Divisions & Directors:

- 1) Partisan Campaigns: Vacant
- 2) County Campaigns: Vacant
- 3) Municipal Campaigns: Jacob Luria
- 4) Vacant Offices: Norm Olsen
- 5) Elected/Appointed Officeholder Support: Vacant
- 6) Issue campaigns: Brandon Wark

Partisan Campaigns:

Ballots began arriving on Monday Oct 5th. I mentioned in the Sept report, but I believe that it is important to note that there are 12 races this year that are **UNCONTESTED!** TWELVE!

It is equally important to note that that number would rise to 15 if it were not for Libertarians Jeff Wilson (HD #7), Ross Metler (HD #23), and Amy Lunde (HD #56) who are in two-way races. If not for these Libertarians, voters would have NO CHOICE in this election. We MUST do better in 2028. No candidate should appear on a ballot unopposed! - **"Full slate in '28!"**.

All of our candidates were certified onto the ballot. With Jodie Barr stepping up and switching from a State House race to fill the vacancy for State Treasurer candidate. This gives us a 'Nearly' full top-of-the-ticket slate (only Attorney General is vacant, due to the fact that we don't know who our attorney members are - I'm hoping that we have that data for the next election cycle).

Updates on a few key Races:

Mulder/Harlos Governor/Lt Governor: Eric is running ads throughout the San Luis Valley. He is hoping to move the needle there and earn some valuable data from the race concerning what an active campaign can do in the area - an area that returned the highest percentage of Libertarian votes in the previous election cycle.

Doug Mangeris CD #4: is **polling at 15% in Parker!** This according to a pollster Jan Kok. Doug has been campaigning, and has raised and spent around \$5,000 this election cycle. In talking to the pollster, he believes that he can break 4%, and is already looking forward to his '28 run!

Patty McMahon CD #6: By now, you have likely seen one of Patty's dozens (or is it hundreds?) of campaign videos. She is keeping the message of her campaign all over social media. We are both anxious to see how this strategy translates to votes in this race

Dave Wood CD #8: Dave has not taken being excluded from the debates sitting down! He participated in one Protest in late September, and will protest the next debate on October 20th (yes, we are looking for volunteers to wave signs and hand out literature for that event).

Ross Metler, HD 23: has a full campaign team who has been door-knocking and doing other campaigning full-time! He has been endorsed by the JeffCo Republican party and he is in a 2-way race. Ross' goal is to break the LPCO record for a 2-way state house race, and I believe that he is well on his way to hit this goal.

Murl Hendrickson; JeffCo Treasurer: While getting his campaign started late, he is in a two-way race and also has the endorsement from the JeffCo GOP. As a result of this, he and Ross are working the campaign trail together which allows them to cover more ground, strengthening both of their campaigns.

Donald Vermillion HD 62: You all know the work that Donald has been doing. He has been at it since before the convention. He is a tireless fighter. He has been running adds on local radio and YouTube in BOTH English AND Spanish trying to show our Latino brethren that they have a home in the LPCO - to the best of my knowledge, this is a first for a Colorado Libertarian. Donald is in a 3-way race and is working toward breaking the LPCO 3-way race record - AND build up the LPPC as a result of his campaign, and the work that he has done there.

Chris Hardman Clear Creek County Commission: Here is another campaign that needs no introduction. I believe that Chris was recently endorsed by a local radio host. Chris recently held a fundraising event alongside the Republican candidate for the state House for that county (we have no Libertarian candidate for the race).

I could go on, but in the interest of space, I'll keep it to those top campaigns. I am very proud of ALL of our candidates this year. I believe that as a percentage of total candidates, we have never had as many 'serious' candidates in an election cycle. I intend to only build on this momentum into the 2027 non-partisan election season next spring, as well as the 2028 Presidential election season - "**Full Slate in '28!**"

Non-Partisan Campaigns: Jacob Luria, has informed me that the list of candidates for the Spring 2027 election has grown to six a likely candidates to run next spring.

Vacant Offices: Nothing to report

Elected/Appointed Officer Support: Nothing to report

Issue Campaigns: Nothing to report.

Candidate and Elected Official Support: While I have no division director, Campaigns never sleep, and I am grateful for all of those of you who have stepped in to help. Jacob has been running from campaign to campaign helping where he can. He created web sites for all of our "Line Holder & Educational campaigns so that we can put our best face forward this election season. BetteRose has been of immeasurable help in multiple areas. Matt Digi is the Campaign manager for the Mulder for Governor, and Donald Vermillion campaigns, and is consulting with the Hardman campaign. I won't go on with the 'thank-yous" like it is the Oscars, but those of you who have been back-filling in the myriad of areas where I have fallen, I can only say that I am indebted, and I will do my best to fill out this Department with volunteers so that the election of '28 is head and shoulders more organized and better run than this election season has been.

As always, I am seeking volunteers. I have three vacant Division Director positions available to the right people, as well as numerous volunteer positions available. Please help spread the word that this department, on the front lines of what makes a political party a political party, is in need of dedicated and talented people.

Yours in liberty,

Joe Johnson

Campaigns Director

Libertarian Party of Colorado

Fundraising report

October 12, 2026:

Attended JeffCo board meeting

Attended Clear Creek meet the candidates: fundraiser

Attended Woods' Rally

Attend Metler's campaign presentation

(Intend to be at the Meet and Greet for Metler)

Held a meeting with Kyle Davis to discuss the LPCO possible membership

Prepared a board motion to acquire data partnership with LPA

Prepared a board motion to acquire approval for the 2027 convention

Answered 5 candidate questionnaire

BetteRose Ryan

LPCO Action Item for October meeting

I **move** to insert the following item to all future Board-meeting agendas right after Board roll call:

“Non-board members may please introduce themselves and may speak, if desired, for up to two minutes. Ten minutes is allotted to this agenda item.”

[Maker of the motion's discussion](#): Members request to be heard early in LPCO board meetings instead of after business has concluded. The board may move for extensions of time for any member whose subject matter deserves it. It is appreciated if non-board members not wishing to use their full time would simply introduce themselves by full name, county, and affiliate office, if any. It is always in order for the chair to control the conduct of attendees, board or non-board.

Respectfully submitted,

John Hjersman, Outreach Director, 17 Sep 2026

Report for Board Action Item Board Position on 14 Statewide Ballot Measures

LPCO Board Meeting date: October 12, 2026
Presented by: Keith Laube

Background Information: There are 14 statewide ballot measures on the 2026 November ballot. These measures can have a significant impact on our members.

Propose: Providing the LPCO's position and reason for these measures will guide our members as they complete their ballot.

Action: The board will vote "yes" or "no" for each of the 14 statewide ballot measures. The board position will be decided by majority vote.

Results: The LPCO's position on each statewide ballot measure will be posted on the LPCO website, and a link will be emailed to the membership.

Overview of Statewide Ballot Measures:

An amendment adds language to the state constitution. For an amendment to pass, it needs 55 percent of all votes cast. Once it becomes law, it cannot be changed without another vote of the people.

A proposition asks voters to approve a new state law. A proposition passes with a majority vote (50 percent plus one vote). Once a proposition becomes law, state lawmakers can change it. A proposition with a letter(s) in the name was passed by the state legislature and a proposition with a number(s) in the name was initiated by the people through petitioning.

Taxpayer's Bill of Rights (TABOR). TABOR is a constitutional amendment that was passed by voters in 1992. TABOR set limits on how much our state government can grow each year based on the increase in population and inflation. When collected state revenues are in excess of TABOR limits, taxpayers receive a TABOR refund from the state. Every election there are ballot measures that attack and undermine TABOR. Colorado voters passed Referendum C in 2005, which increased the base budget amount and resulted in a forever tax increase.

Colorado statewide ballot measures provide more power to the people by allowing the citizens to decide certain issues. However, voters of ballot measures should be aware that having these measures pass by a majority vote may now always best serve Colorado and may result in the loss of individual rights of minority groups of people. Some issues require lengthy discussions and debate that can occur in the state legislature. In the past several decades, coalitions have petitioned ballot measures. There is often a legitimate reason the state legislature, who represent the people, did

not adopt these measures. Often there are other methods to achieve the goal and without the need to add language to the state constitution.

2026 Statewide Ballot Measures:

NO - Amendment 81: Law Enforcement Communication with Federal Immigration Authorities. This measure undermines the constitutional right of due process.

NO - Amendment 82: Constitutional Right to Purchase and Sell Natural Gas. This is not needed in the state constitution. Local governments should be able to decide if they want natural gas in their communities.

NO - Amendment 83: Constitutional Right to Hunt and Fish. We believe in hunting and fishing. However, this is not needed in the state constitution. It would be the same as having the state constitution declare we have the right to drive a pickup truck.

NO - Amendment 84: Mail Ballot Voter Identification. This measure adds unnecessary burden to voting without meaningfully improving election security. In addition, it requires private information to be included for mail-in ballots.

NO - Amendment 85: Plain Language Ballot Titles. This ballot measure creates more confusion and is not needed.

NO - Amendment 86: Requirements for Off-Cycle Congressional Redistricting. The current method of congressional redistricting after the census, which is done every 10 years, works fine. There is no need to waste time and money redistricting between censuses.

NO - Amendment 87: Graduated Income Tax. Colorado currently has a flat income tax which is a fair tax where every person and business are taxed at the same rate. With a graduated income tax, different incomes pay a different tax rate. There are no adjustments for inflation to the income tax brackets proposed in the amendment. Therefore, if this amendment passes, some people may be at a lower income tax rate in the first few years, but in the long term they will pay a higher income tax rate due to inflation. Overall, this is a tax increase that will hurt families and businesses.

NO - Proposition NN: Keep and Spend Money for Education and Other Purposes. This measure undermines the Taxpayer's Bill of Rights (TABOR). It is a tax increase that increases the annual state budget by about \$5 billion and permanently reduces or eliminates TABOR refunds. If education is a priority, the state legislators could increase funding for education. With school enrollment declining, there is little need to increase spending on education.

NO - Proposition 132: Increase Penalties for Fentanyl Crimes. This measure would make possession of any amount of fentanyl a felony. Making possession a felony will

not decrease use or lower crime rates. When this has been tried with other drugs, it results in people not seeking addiction treatment and increases prison sentences, which is costly for the taxpayer.

NO - Proposition 133: Penalties for Human Trafficking of a Minor. We are strong proponents of protecting children. However, if this measure passes there is no guarantee that children will be safer. The current law allows the judge to consider each case individually and set the appropriate penalty, which is 8 to 48 years in prison and mandatory 5 years parole.

NO - Proposition 134: Male and Female Participation in School and Collegiate Sports. We are strong proponents of protecting children. Participation in K-12 sports should be decided by the Colorado High School Activities Association (CHSAA) and the school districts. Participation in collegiate sports should be decided by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the college. Currently the CHSAA and NCAA have rules that state competing in female sports is limited to athletes who are assigned female at birth.

NO - Proposition 135: Prohibit Surgery on Minors in Response to Perception of Sex or Gender. All medical decisions for children are to be taken by their parents, doctors, and the children themselves. Of course, children cannot legally consent to any procedure, permanent or otherwise. It is not the place of politicians to force their decisions on individuals.

YES - Proposition 136: Income Tax Rate Limit. In normal election years this measure would not be needed and would be a “no” vote. However, with both Amendment 87 and Proposition 136 affecting income tax rates on the ballot, Proposition 136 is a “yes” vote. We need to maintain a fair, flat tax to protect families and businesses.

NO - Proposition 137: Direct Sporting Goods Sales Tax Revenue for Conservation. We are for conservation, wildfire risk mitigation, and outdoor recreational programs. If conservation, wildfire risk mitigation, and outdoor recreational programs are a priority, the state legislators could increase funding. This measure weakens the Taxpayers Bill of Rights (TABOR). It allows sales tax revenue to be exempt from TABOR, reducing future TABOR refunds.

Report for Board Action Item Transfer Funds to Federal Account

LPCO Board Meeting date: October 12, 2026

Presented by: Keith Laube

Background Information:

At the beginning of 2024, the party had \$13.05 that could not be reconciled.

In 2024 and 2025 the LPCO received funds in the amount of \$411.00 that lacked required donor information. Without donor information, these funds cannot be kept.

The amount of \$424.05 (\$13.05 + \$411.00) cannot be kept by the state party. The funds can be donated to a nonprofit agency or paid to the State Treasury.

In 2026, LPCO received a total of \$235 in cash donations from members in excess of the \$100 limit per person. These excess donations must be returned to the appropriate donors. The Treasurer can do this without board action.

Propose: The LPCO needs to donate \$424.05 to a nonprofit agency to reconcile the bank balance with the TRACER report. The Independence Institute is a 501(c)3 organization that provides meeting and training space with audio/video equipment to the LPCO.

Action: Make a donation of \$424.05 to the Independence Institute.

Results: The donation will reconcile our bank balance with the TRACER report and provide funds to an organization that provides meeting and training space for us.

Data Purchase & Outreach Proposal

Overview: The board set several goals at our work session. To help us meet three of those goals, (reaching out to every registered Libertarian in the state of Colorado, growing the LPCO, and increasing the 1776 club membership), we are proposing a data buy using our Federal Account funds. This also will increase our data base and add to our email and phone numbers, expanding on (not replacing) the Secretary of State voter files we are currently getting.

Background: After researching several data companies, we have found the offer from LP Alliance to be the best choice. Several companies BetteRose Ryan researched only offer to perfect the data we currently have. Two major players in the data selling arena are Aristotle and L2.

While Aristotle and L2 both offer similar data sets, which include emails, phone numbers, hot button issues, and ways of pulling targeted data, to purchase this data is extremely expensive. Aristotle allows small buys but for the best price, we would have to commit to a \$10,000 spend over the next two to three years. L2 offers phone numbers and email addresses at a lower rate per data point but requires much larger up-front buys. LPA is currently using L2, and by becoming a member of LPA and purchasing through them, we can make smaller buys at the lowest possible price. The cost per record is 3.5 cents, where Aristotle asks 3 cents per phone number and 6 cents per email. (This would require us to give access to personnel to request the data. I suggest that be John Hjersman (Outreach director), Jeff Orrok (Membership director), and BetteRose Ryan (Fundraising director).

Funding Request:

- Allocate a total of \$5,000 in Federal funds.
- Spend up to \$3,500 to purchase voter data within the state.
- Acquire emails and phone numbers (*excluding redundant data*) through L2 using the LP Alliance's portal.
- The remaining portion of the \$5,000 budget will be used to fund the initial communications reaching out to the Libertarians we are acquiring data for using LP Alliance's system.

Please note that all this outreach by email and text is free if we do it ourselves which would save us money to buy more data. However, we can hire other companies or hire LPA to do this work for us. This would leave us more money to purchase more data.

Target Audience & Execution:

Target Unaffiliated voters and Registered Colorado Libertarians. We start with all registered Colorado Libertarians. Next, we target our congressional districts Unaffiliated voters who share hot button issues with us.

Send at least one communication, either text or email, to all registered Libertarians in the state using LPA's outreach tools.

Goals:

- Communicate with all Libertarians in the state.
- Increase our volunteer base.
- Increase 1776 Club memberships.
- Increase the size of our email list by 2-3x its current size.
- Enable Get Out The Vote (GOTV) efforts for the current 2026 election, as well as for future elections.
- Set us up for success in reaching Colorado voters for the 2028 presidential election.
- Receive data that can be used to target voters on their hot button issues to ensure a higher open rate.

Reasoning & Expected Metrics:

- The normal open rate for a text or email is 1%, using this directed data, the expected open rate increases up to 11%.
- Utilizing this updated list will result in a lower bounce rate (fewer undeliverable emails). We can measure this against our current bounce rate.
- Data is expected to have information on what issues are important to each individual. We can measure our open rate using targeted emails as opposed to broadcast emails.

Data Sharing & Long-Term Value:

- Data Ownership: We will retain 100% ownership of the purchased data.
- The purchased data will be passed on immediately to current congressional candidates and will continue to be provided to candidates in the future. This can be done through a signed NDA or by our candidates being authorized to send emails and texts through our system or through LPA.
- Candidates can use this data to reach out to Libertarian Party voters and potentially other demographics.
- Candidates can enrich and add to this data during their campaigns, handing it back to the party to continuously update and improve the main party database.

Considerations & Potential Risks:

- Immediate Utilization: The primary downside is the upfront expenditure with the risk that the data may not be utilized to its absolute fullest potential right away.
- Mitigation: Because we own the data completely, it does not expire. Even if immediate campaigns do not exhaust the list, this data serves as a permanent asset that can be utilized at any point in the future as our outreach capacity grows.

- Expert Guidance: With LPA, we will have a dedicated agent and a National Party Insider to help guide us in maximizing the effectiveness of this data.

Flowchart:

L2 -Data company

LPA has a contract with L2 (They also have email abilities, phone banking, and texting abilities. Possibly have a way to clean data.)

LPCO becomes a member of LPA We then have access to their capabilities and their ability to order data directly from L2 (at a cost of 3.5 cents a record)

Data management team- has the authority to act for LPCO

Supporting material:

Aristotle:

We are considering two commitment levels:

\$10K Commitment – Good entry point with solid discounts

\$25K Commitment – Deeper discounts (recommended if planning larger or ongoing data use)

Discounted Rates Comparison:

Base Record: \$0.03 (No Contract) \$0.020 (\$10K) / \$0.019 (\$25K)

Email Append: \$0.09/ \$0.030 / \$0.030

Mobile Append: \$0.07/ \$0.020 / \$0.015

Predictive Models: \$0.05/ \$0.030 / \$0.030

Key features (both levels):

Pay-as-you-go (billed monthly for only what we use)

No upfront payment required

Unused balance rolls forward

All data pulled on both VLO and MatchIt platforms counts toward the commitment

35k Libertarians (Email or Mobile only) → \$1,200 (\$10K) / \$1,140 (\$25K)

Proposal for Convention Funding:

Request for funding for the 2027 convention.

Background:

The cost of a full price ticket to the convention in 2020 was \$259. It did include an extra continental breakfast that we may not include. A Saturday only ticket was \$209. There were at least 60 people at the Gala that year despite the Covid shutdown.

Due to a very short advertising window, our 2026 convention lost about \$1000, after taking in consideration of the fundraising done. The 2027 convention has a better opportunity to reach more libertarians for a more robust event. We are already committed to having the convention in September of 2027 because of the change of date for the National LP convention. This move still allows us to elect delegates and gives us a wider range of dates for the 2028 convention.

Understanding most of the costs of a convention are accordion items, making it difficult to ask for a specific amount of money, I am making the following motion, with the understanding that some items will grow as the number of tickets increase:

I move that we allow the 2027 convention committee to:

- commit to and sign a hotel or event center contract for a space within 35 miles of the I-25 or I-70 corridors;

- commit to spend up to 12K within the contract for space, AV, and the food and beverage minimums and to sign said contract;

- bring in speakers at a total cost of no more than 5k unless said speaker has a sponsor giving a donation toward those costs;

- buy and present state level award at a cost of no more than 1K;

- to spend no more than \$10.00 per regular ticket sold for badges, bags, and delegate identifying material (for example: 10 attendees would cost no more than \$100.);

- Spend no more than 2K for rooms and other perks (like t-shirts, ribbons) for our volunteers;

- Spend up to 3K for advertising;

- And add special events and/or expand these budget items by the profit margin of each ticket sold once a threshold of 75 tickets have been sold.