

Libertarian Party of North Carolina

Report to the 2026 LPNC State Convention of the Adjunct Platform Committee

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This is the report of the LPNC 2026 Platform Committee. Throughout late 2025 and early 2026 the committee met regularly to propose and consider changes to the LPNC Platform. The committee has listened to feedback from the members of the LPNC throughout the process. Thank you for your careful consideration of each proposal.

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Proposed Change 1: Immigration

Current: Immigration	Proposed: Immigration
<p>“The LPNC welcomes immigrants and migrants. People who are not U.S. citizens should enjoy equal treatment under the law, regardless of their immigration status. No official of the State of North Carolina should cooperate with or assist federal officials in enforcing federal laws which infringe on the liberty of travel, residence, and employment, such as immigration and emigration laws, mandatory identification papers, and work permits.”</p>	<p>“Individuals have the right to rent or buy property from anyone willing to rent or sell to them. Accordingly, the LPNC welcomes immigrants and migrants. People who are not U.S. citizens should enjoy equal treatment under the law, regardless of their immigration status. No official of the State of North Carolina should cooperate with or assist federal officials in enforcing federal laws which infringe on the liberty of travel, residence, and employment, such as immigration and emigration laws, mandatory identification papers, and work permits.”</p>
<p>Rationale: States the underlying principle while demonstrating we are not in favor of free handouts.</p>	

Proposed Change 2: Death Penalty

Current: Death Penalty	Proposed: Death Penalty
<p>“The LPNC opposes execution of prisoners. State-sanctioned revenge never serves the cause of justice.”</p>	<p>“The LPNC opposes execution of prisoners. State-sanctioned revenge murder never serves the cause of justice.”</p>
<p>Rationale: Let’s not mince words.</p>	

Proposed Change 3: Electoral Administration

Current: Electoral Administration	Proposed: Electoral Administration
<p>“The LPNC calls for the establishment of an independent agency to administer all elections in North Carolina, replacing the bipartisan state and county boards of elections.”</p>	<p>“The LPNC calls for the establishment of an independent agency to administer all elections in North Carolina, replacing the bipartisan state and county boards of elections.”</p> <p>The LPNC calls for the end of two party control of the electoral process in North Carolina and the enactment of electoral reforms to better reflect the will of the people.”</p>
<p>Rationale: Replaces this plank with more forceful language that calls for electoral reform while being as generic as possible, allowing candidates and the Party to call for specific policies in the future without the risk of contradicting the platform.</p>	

Proposed Change 4: Secession

Current: N/A	Proposed: Secession
N/A	<p>“The LPNC recognizes the right to peaceful political secession. This includes the right to secession by political entities, private groups, or individuals.”</p>
<p>Rationale: Self governance is a core principle of Libertarianism, which all people have the right to exercise. People also have the absolute right of freedom of association, which allows them to join or leave governments according to their own needs.</p>	

Considered, but without majority Committee approval

Proposed Change 5: Administration Of Justice And Prosecution

Current: N/A	Proposed: Administration Of Justice And Prosecution
N/A	<p>“Selective law enforcement, prosecutorial discretion, and plea bargains exist only as a means for the state to intimidate, manipulate, extort, and blackmail people. As such, the LPNC calls for an end to these practices in the state of North Carolina.”</p>
<p>Rationale: “If speeding is so dangerous that it warrants a \$500 ticket, then a cop who lets someone go with a warning is being gravely irresponsible and endangering other people's lives. Similarly, if smoking pot is such a grave offense that it merits locking someone in a cage, then everyone smoking pot should be in a cage to protect society. If it isn't that serious, then it should not be a crime. Someone who does commit a serious offense against person or property does not give restitution by cooperating with the prosecution, s/he merely helps a DA pad the state's stats. All law enforcement and prosecutorial discretion serves merely to give the state levers of power to wield against people in advancing its own interests, generally to the detriment of the people the government is supposed to serve.</p> <p>We have a separate plank calling for the end of victimless criminal offenses. Ending judicial discretion would hasten the abolition of these offenses from the law, as people would vote in officials who ended the madness of them getting huge tickets for going 1 mile per hour over the speed limit. It would also dramatically reduce the number of people locked into the system as a result of overzealous prosecution.”</p>	