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Diversity, Equity, Inclusion

“LWV is an organization fully committed to diversity, equity, and inclusion in principle and in practice. There shall be no barriers to full participation in this organization” (LWVUS).

For many years there has been a great deal of talk about diversity, and Leagues across the state and elsewhere have attempted various methods of including a different demographic from the one for which we are currently noted. We believe increasing Diversity, Equity, Inclusion are the moral and principled thing to do but have found it a hard goal to achieve.

And what does achieving greater Diversity, Equity, Inclusion mean beyond the moral and principled factors? Diversity strengthens our organization, it brings in new and different ideas that make our positions even more relevant, it furthers meaningful conversations, and it grows a more dynamic and reputable organization that can make a difference.

You might say, “but we have tried and haven’t been successful.” How do we address the barriers we have encountered in trying to achieve more diversity? At both the national and state levels, Diversity, Equity, Inclusion are being embedded in everything we do. Yet, we do not have all the answers either. Over the next year or so, as a beginning, we are looking at steps that can be taken to work on these three aspects of our organization. Your participation and help with this and your willingness to include Diversity, Equity, Inclusion into your League will build our knowledge base and help us move along.

A word about equity. This word was chosen deliberately; it is not equality. Everyone and everything do not need to be treated equally, but they do need to be treated equitably.

Picture three children standing on boxes of the same height looking over a fence. One child is 16 and tall, one child is 9 and medium height, and one is 3 and short. Only the 16-year old can see over the fence easily, the 9-year old must strain, and the 3-year old can’t see over at all. To treat this group equitably would mean giving them different height of boxes so they can all see over the fence. In the world of legislation, in which the League spends a good deal of time, people need to be treated equitably in legislation. This could be one of the filters through which we look at proposals and one way to include equity in our organization.

Inclusion ensures there is diversity and all are treated equitably. Inclusion relies on the full participation of all. Inclusion means that the attributes of an organization are welcoming and accepting and conducive to really accepting all.

The state League wants to work in partnership with local Leagues on the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion aspects of our organization. It is an extremely important part of identifying the League as a 21st Century organization. If you have success stories, please send them to me so we can feature them at the state convention in the spring and collect them for everyone to use.

I invite you to join us at Making Democracy Work Day in Denver on September 29th as we begin this journey together with Diversity-Equity –Inclusion Training.

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Colorado 2018 Ballot Measures

Amendment V - Lower Age Requirement for Members of State Legislature - Not Taking a Position (because we have no League position)

Major Provision:

- Lowers age requirement from 25 to 21 to serve in the Colorado Legislature.

Amendment W - Election Ballot Format for Judicial Retention Elections - Support

Why We Support:

- A shorter ballot will save county clerks printing, processing, and mailing costs, particularly in counties with greater populations where ballots must be printed in both English and Spanish.
- A more concise ballot may increase voter participation by reducing voter fatigue related to a lengthy ballot. A more user-friendly and compact ballot will bring Colorado closer to well-established principles for ballot design and clear, simple language.

Amendment X - Industrial Hemp Definition - Not Taking a Position (because we have no League position)

Major Provisions:

- The definition of industrial hemp would be removed from the state constitution to a statutory definition.
- Allows the use of the definition of industrial hemp found in federal law or in state statute.
- Would enable the state legislators to respond more quickly to changes made at the federal level for industrial hemp growers

Amendment Y – Congressional Redistricting - Support

Why We Support:

- The amendment limits the role of partisan politics in the redistricting process by establishing an independent commission made up of equal number of Democrats, Republicans, and unaffiliated representatives. It makes the process of redistricting more transparent by requiring open meetings and public engagement during the planning process.
- It creates fair criteria for drawing of district maps to maximize the number of competitive congressional seats, protecting communities of interest and keeping districts compact.

Amendment Z – Legislative Redistricting - Support

Why We Support:

- This proposal limits the role of partisan politics in the redistricting process by establishing an independent commission made up of Democrats, Republicans and unaffiliated voters.

Amendment A - Prohibit Slavery & Involuntary Servitude in All Circumstances - Support

Why We Support:

- Freedom and equality are fundamental human values which should be reflected in the Colorado Constitution.
- The language to be eliminated is archaic. It was written in the 19th Century, when not all people were treated with human dignity or even considered human. Colorado must heal racial divides, and removal of racially divisive symbols will move us toward that important goal.
- The state constitution already prohibits slavery, except as a punishment for crime. This would clarify that slavery and involuntary servitude are not allowed in any circumstance.
- It makes the process of redistricting more transparent and provides an opportunity for public participation. The amendment creates fair criteria for the drawing of legislative districts, prioritizing communities of interest and political competitiveness.

Amendment 73 - Funding for Public Schools - Support (with Comments)

Major Provisions:

- Raises money to be spent exclusively on pre-primary, primary and secondary education.
- Directs revenue to increase per pupil funding by 7.8% from FY 2018; fully fund kindergarten; increase funds for special education, gifted/talented programs, English language proficiency, low income students/schools, and preschool.
- Adds additional funds to supplement and not supplant current funding from the General Fund. The General Assembly may adjust how funds are spent in the future, according to need, although the monies must continue to supplement and not supplant General Fund support to pre-primary, primary and secondary education.
- Changes Colorado's state income tax from being a completely flat tax (currently 4.63% of federally adjusted gross income) to slightly progressive, by instituting a gradual tax increase for incomes over \$150,000, and increasing corporate tax rates to 6% from 4.63%.
- Reduces property tax rates on non-residential property.
- Changes tax rates for residential property by a reduction from current levels, but an increase from projected levels.
- Exempts additional revenue from spending limits set forth in article X, section 20, of the Colorado Constitution.

Why We Support:

- Historically LWVCO has been a champion for quality education in Colorado.
- Colorado has been underfunding its schools by close to \$1B for almost ten years; \$830 million in the 2017-18 school year.
- The state is facing a serious teacher shortage.
- 95% of teachers in rural districts don't make enough salary to meet the cost of living. New teachers in the metro-Denver area cannot afford to buy a house.
- The achievement gap is widening.
- While the state ranks in the top 10 for personal income, we rank close to the bottom (just above West Virginia) in spending for public schools.

- Colorado has one of the fastest growing economies, yet spends roughly \$2,800 less than the national average and has the least competitive teacher wages in the country causing teacher shortages in the majority of Colorado school districts.
- Strong public schools are the backbone of healthy communities, and one of the government's most important duties is to provide students with a quality education. This proposal will give local school districts the funding they need by creating a new revenue stream for local schools that legislators can't raid. This measure would provide equitable funding for all Colorado school districts by asking those benefiting the most from Colorado's growth—corporations and the wealthy—to contribute a little more.

Comments:

- Amendment 73 is a constitutional amendment that changes the state income tax rate for those making \$150,000 and above and raises the corporate tax rate. It is likely this will also change the residential property tax as it affects school districts. It is also unclear how that may affect other districts dependent on their property taxes. Should Amendment 73 pass, any future changes to the provision or funding structure would need voter approval of 55%.
- The amendment's new tax bracket does not allow income tax thresholds to adjust for inflation. This will remain in place unless changed by a vote of the people.
- Amendment 73 sets up a tiered property tax system. There is one rate that would be applied for school districts and another rate for the special districts found on your property tax bill. In future years the residential property tax would be higher. The non-residential property tax would be lower.

Amendment 74 - Just Compensation for Fair Market Value - Oppose

Why We Oppose:

- This proposal will impact taxpayers and governments in Colorado. The scope of this measure will have far-reaching and significant consequences regarding future decisions made by governments that benefit their citizens. Even though safeguards may be supported by the citizens, governments may choose to ignore community protections for infrastructure, water quality and air quality.
- Taxpayers will be responsible for payments to property owners for any loss in property value due to a government action that reduces the value of their property. Compensation may be ordered even if property owner continue to use their property profitably.
- By amending the Colorado Constitution, this amendment is asking to allow any corporation or person who owns property to sue the government over virtually any regulation, from city planning to basic health and safety protection. LWVCO supports measures to improve the coordination, effectiveness, efficiency and economical operation of local government units.
- This amendment goes quite far in undermining local control and land use decisions.

Amendment 75 - Campaign Contributions - Oppose

Why We Oppose:

- Colorado's campaign finance system is broken, and this measure further complicates the system without truly addressing financial disparities among candidates. This increase in campaign contribution limits will allow all candidates, including wealthy candidates, to collect more money, further inflating election spending. Opening the door to more money is not the way to fix Colorado's campaign finance system. This opens the door to more contributions, further inflating election spending.
- There is some question as to a Constitutional challenge, based on case law regarding campaign finance limits of a self-funded campaign.

Proposition 109 - Authorize Bonds for Transportation Projects - Oppose

Why We Oppose:

- Earmarks General Funds for transportation at the expense of other state needs
- Does not provide for multimodal or local transportation
- Is not adequate to meet the backlog of state transportation needs

Proposition 110 - Transportation Funding (sales tax increase) - Support

Why We Support:

- We support adequate funding for state services—roads and bridges certainly fall in this category. LWVCO historically has supported a number of efforts to raise money for transportation funding—1986, 1988, 2009.
- Support of more energy-efficient transportation systems and 110 provides 15% of the funds for multimodal transportation such as mass transit, bike paths and sidewalks to preserve air quality.
- Provisions of this bill are paid with sales tax that is also paid by tourists who use our roads.
- A balanced transportation system is one which includes a variety of modes in an appropriate mix for each area and helps improve mobility and quality of life for all residents. 110 would appear to meet this criterion in that it provides for multimodal transportation projects as requested with matching funds by local governments.
- New revenue sources, as needed, should be considered but not limited to user fees, appropriations from the General Fund, revenue bonds and private funds.

Proposition 111 - Limitation on PayDay Loans - Support

Why We Support:

- Payday lenders prey on vulnerable families, taking advantage of them by charging interest rates that can go as high as 200%. Lending money at outrageously high interest rates to hard-working families is just wrong, and Colorado government should not enable companies to continue this predatory practice. Payday lenders are operating within a loophole that exempts them from Colorado's usury laws. By reducing the cost of payday loans, this measure provides the same 36% APR rate cap that is applied to other loans in Colorado.
- The League supports programs and policies to prevent or reduce poverty and to promote self-sufficiency for individuals and families.

Proposition 112 - Setback Requirements for Oil and Gas Development - Support

Why We Support:

- This proposal will establish a commonsense buffer zone between new oil and gas development and homes, schools, playgrounds and drinking water sources. The distance of 2,500 feet, almost ½ mile, aligns with evacuation zones used by first responders and a growing body of peer-reviewed studies that show an increased risk of negative health impacts within ½ mile, including elevated cancer risk, respiratory problems, birth defects and low birth weight.
- This proposal will update Colorado's regulations to address new technologies and the scale of current drilling to protect our health, safety and quality of life with the inevitable harms and associated with hydraulic fracturing near neighborhoods and our water

A New League Is Born

We are excited to announce a new State League Unit in the San Luis Valley.

The League will consist of Alamosa, Rio Grande and Saguache Counties. Along with a diligent and ambitious crew of organizers, there are over 40 people interested in joining LWV SLV. Jan Bennett and Deb Nichols have volunteered to be the co-coordinators and each county will have a county convener/chair. Jan quipped that a new League is being born and it is triplets!

On August 30, LWVCO Board members, Toni Larson, Gerry Cummins, Patty Schoedler and Sue Vaughan traveled to Alamosa for a pot luck supper. The next morning, they met with a group to discuss League operations, policies, procedures, and most importantly, to learn about issues of interest in their communities. That evening, Toni Larson presented on the redistricting Amendments Y and Z. On Sept. 1 the traveling LWVCO Board members headed to Crestone where the owners of Bob's Place served as hosts at their café for community members interested in the League and the redistricting amendments. At each stop, we were impressed by the generous hospitality and the determination of the volunteers who wish to make a difference in their communities.

Please join us in congratulating this new Colorado League. We are fortunate to have a League presence in the San Luis Valley.



Strategic Planning Update

LWVCO Board of Directors and many other League and community Leaders have continued to work throughout the summer on our Plan for Year One.

Thank you to the following leaders who have joined the board in this endeavor: Nancy Ball, Nora Bashir, Margie Beal, Judy Beerbaum, Anne Bryan, Diana Haskell, Peggy Leech, Ruth Nerenberg, Rionda Osman, Sarah Pitts, Mandy Rigg, Jill Smith, Eva Muniz Valdez and Barb Whinery. (I hope I have not forgotten anyone :)

The Board met again on August 1st in Arvada. We have developed goals and action steps in the following areas: Search for an Executive Director, Communications, Association Management System, Support to Local Leagues, Fund Development and Partnerships and Collaborations. We will also be working in the area of Membership.

This Fall we will be implementing action steps and moving forward. We are working to integrate Diversity, Equity and Inclusion into every aspect of our Plan as directed by LWVUS. Our next update to the members will be at Making Democracy Work Day on Sept 29th. Please join us that day to learn what we are doing and see how you can get involved.

Thank you to all of you who have answered our surveys and interviews and helped us in our journey to transform the League in Colorado. YOU will continue to make a difference in our communities.

Please contact me if you have a suggestion or question!

Ruth Stemler
Strategic Planning Chair

We're Hiring an Executive Director

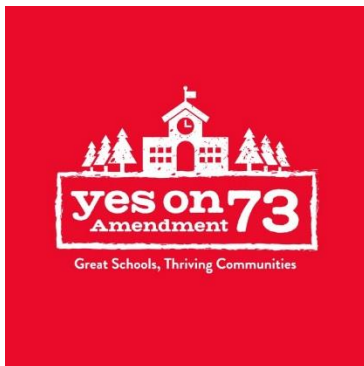
The League of Women Voters of Colorado is excited to be part of the dynamic changes happening in League nationally and across the country. As part of our state's process, the LWVCO Board of Directors has voted to hire an Executive Director. The decision has been made to secure the initial funding for this position from LWVCO's Fifkova Fund. Recruitment will continue through September and interviewing will begin in October. We call on local Leagues' help in this process.

Resumes must be submitted by Oct. 1, 2018 to hr@lwwcolorado.org. The job description is thorough and, in the interests of fairness to all applicants, no calls about the position will be accepted.

More on Amendment 73

League of Women Voters of Colorado has endorsed Amendment 73: Great Schools, Thriving Communities. Colorado currently funds our public schools at a rate \$2800 below the national average at a time when our economy ranks fourth among the states. Our teacher salaries are near, if not at the bottom (below Mississippi and Alabama).

This amendment raises \$1.6 billion per year for our public schools to help recover the almost \$1 billion that has been reduced from the state school budget every year since the Great Recession. The funds are raised through a combination of a graduated income tax (League supports a progressive income tax) on taxable incomes above \$150,000 (personal and C corporations) and balancing that with a tweaking of the Gallagher Amendment (halting the ratcheting down of residential property taxes and lowering the commercial property tax rate from 29% to 24%). Colorado School Finance Project has developed an impact calculator for voters to determine the personal effects on their taxes. Contrary to what you may hear, the nonpartisan Legislative Council Staff has ruled that Amendment 73 only impacts school districts. Amendment 73 does not impact special districts, including fire departments. This has also been validated by the Colorado Secretary of State.



The League has long supported a school finance system that includes: adequate sources of revenue, support for high-cost programs for students with special needs, and equity for students, taxpayers and school districts. Until the state legislature updates the school finance act (last done in 1994), the funds from this measure would be more equitably distributed with an emphasis on district rates of special needs, at-risk, English language learners, and gifted children. All funds will be directed into the Quality Education Fund, to supplement, not supplant normal school funding. Local districts will decide how to spend new revenue from Amendment 73. Colorado Association of School Boards (CASBE) has created CASB factsheets that show district-level impact.

What local Leagues and individuals can do to support Amendment 73:

Be informed and help to inform others. The campaign website provides a wealth of information, along with organizing materials (flyer, pledge cards)

Follow the campaign on social media and join in on the hashtag campaign (print out your district's poster and take a picture of you with it, with a quote about supporting A73, or simply make it your profile picture).

Encourage your local school board to sign on to support Amendment 73.

Encourage members to write letters to the editor of your local newspapers.

Complete a training via the Yes on 73 speaker's bureau: We need statewide representatives and organizers! To complete a training, please sign up at the link here. We will be having trainings (with call-in options!) through ballots dropping on October 15th, on Tuesdays from 12-1:30pm and Thursdays from 6-7:30pm, beginning next Thursday the 20th. Sign up on the form, or send your contacts and colleagues to this form, and Hailey and Anna will be in touch.

Get involved with CEA's Day of Action on October 5th - taking it to the streets! Educators, students, parents and community members will line "main" streets all across Colorado in support of Amendment 73. If you'd like to be involved with the Day of Action, contact betsy@yesonamendment73.com.

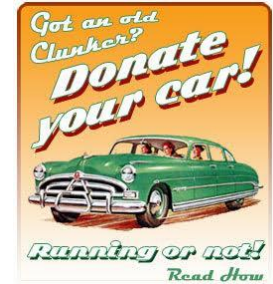
Host an event or organize in your neighborhood: Interested in being a local organizer in any capacity? Contact betsy@yesonamendment73.com to learn more. We have many options to engage and we need your help to get this passed in November!

Sally Augden
League of Women Voters of Denver

Donate Your Old Car to LWVCO!

It's easy and it's tax deductible. Free towing!

Go to: www.vehiclesforcharity.org/Donate/LWV.html and complete the online form. A representative from Vehicles for Charity will contact you to make towing arrangements. Or call 1.866.628.2277. Specify that this is a gift to League of Women Voters of Colorado.



Planned Giving



Make a meaningful and lasting gift to the League of Women Voters of Colorado.

- * Wills: Include a bequest in your current will or add a simple codicil.
- * Stock or securities: Call the LWVCO Office at 303.863.0437 for instructions on how to transfer stock to an account maintained at a brokerage firm on behalf of LWVCO. All marketable securities will be sold promptly upon receipt.

* Life Insurance: Transfer ownership of a paid-up policy or one on which you are still paying premiums to the LWVCO. Contact your attorney or CPA for instructions.

Memorials and Honors

Give to LWVCO in memory of your Mother or Honor your wonderful Children & Grandchildren!

Complete the information below and send, with your check, to: LWVCO, 1410 Grant St., Suite B204, Denver, CO 80203.



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Change in League's Representative on RFSC

The Rocky Flats Stewardship Council (RFSC) formed in February 2006 to provide ongoing local government and community oversight of the post-closure management of Rocky Flats, the former nuclear weapons plant northwest of Denver (not refuge).

The LWVCO has had a seat on this Council since its inception. Thank you to Jeannette Hillery, LWVBC and Sue Vaughan, LWVJeffco for serving as Directors on this Council giving a voice to the League and our membership. Starting this fall, Sue will be stepping off as the alternate and Linda Porter, LWVJeffco will be taking her place. Jeannette Hillery will remain as the main LWVCO Director on RFSC. Please feel free to reach out to Jeannette or Linda with any of your questions and/or concerns regarding items that fall under the mission of the RFSC.

The mission of the Rocky Flats Stewardship Council is:

- To provide continuing local oversight of activities occurring at the Rocky Flats site, to ensure that local government and community interests are met with regards to long-term stewardship of residual contamination;

- To provide a forum to track issues related to former site employees, including but not limited to long-term health benefits and pension programs;

- To provide an ongoing mechanism to maintain public knowledge of Rocky Flats and to educate successive generations of ongoing needs and responsibilities regarding contaminant management; and

- To provide an ongoing forum to address all other issues pertinent to Rocky Flats, as determined by the Stewardship Council Board of Directors.

The Stewardship Council is managed by a Board of Directors. Membership includes elected officials from counties and cities surrounding Rocky Flats, as well as three community organizations and one individual. The Board of Directors meets quarterly and partners with Department of Energy and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service to provide periodic updates to the community about issues related to the management of Rocky Flats.

More info at <http://rockyflatssc.org>

Photos From Around The State



The suffragettes marched in the Mancos Days Parade in costume and with a Model T

Eleanor - Keep up the good work down there!! -Submitted by Marilyn Brown



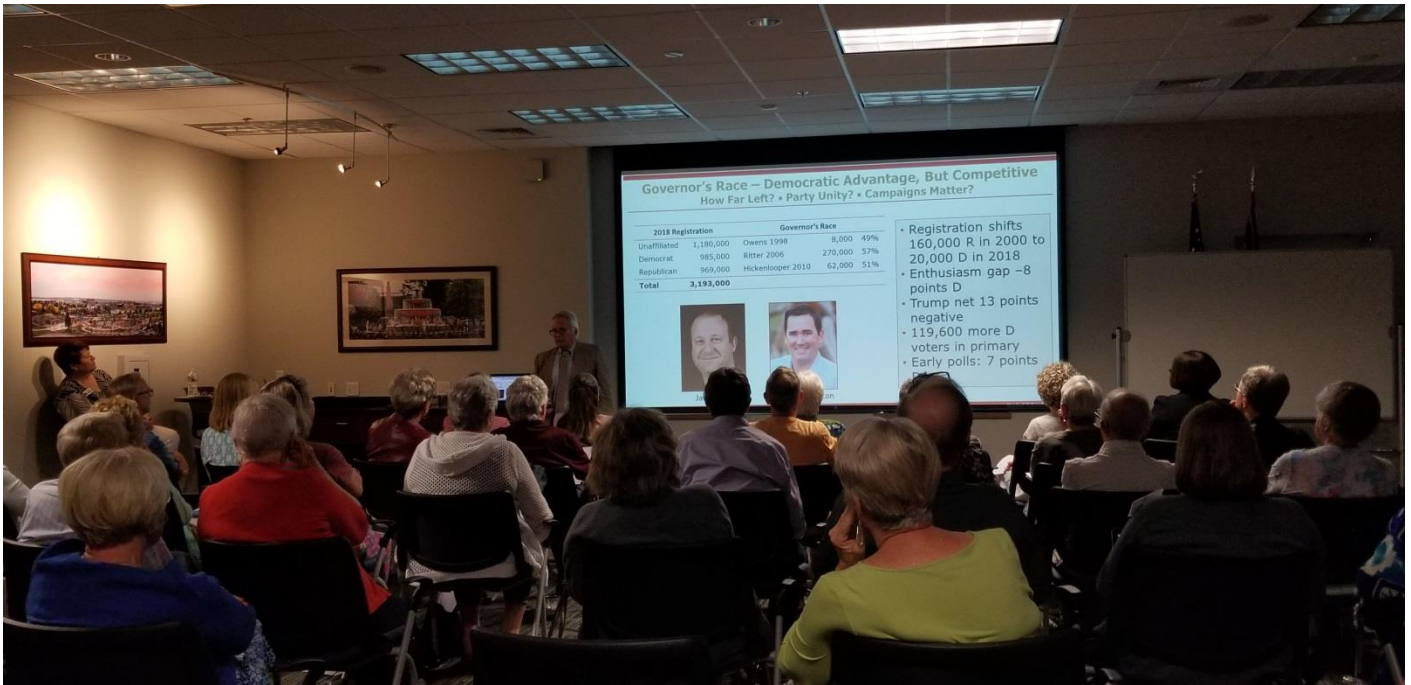
Toni Larson, LWVCO President, presents information on Amendments Y and Z in Crestone

-Submitted by Sue Vaughan



Palestinian Women's Group touring the Capitol building with Toni Larson & Marlu Burkamp

Although they had to speak via an interpreter, but these women were so very interesting and fun. -Submitted by Marlu Burkamp



The Arapahoe and Douglas Counties League kicks off election season with Floyd Ciruli, noted Colorado pollster and political analyst.

-Submitted by Lena Brown

LWVCO Waives PMP Fees for Students

Good News! The LWVCO Board of Directors has voted to waive State PMP for students. Below you will see the LWVCO Guidelines for students who are members of the League. In addition, there is information on student PMP waiver program from the National League.

If you have any questions, please contact Bonnie Seals, LWVCO Treasurer, 356.bonnie@gmail.com

Student PMP Guidelines

1. The State League has elected to adopt the National League's decision to waive PMP fees for "Students" who are members of the League.

a. A "Student" is a member who is enrolled in an accredited educational institution and who meets all other criteria for membership in the League of Women Voters.

b. The focus on waiving PMP dues for a "Student" is to encourage more youthful citizens to join League. Therefore, although there is no age guideline for "Student" memberships, this is a category that should be focused on those pursuing educational achievement versus those who are taking classes for personal enrichment unrelated to higher educational goals.

c. Final decisions as to who is classified as a "Student" for membership purposes is left to Local Leagues.

2. Local Leagues are encouraged, though not required, to waive additional membership dues for those "Students" they designate. Regardless of a Local League's decision as to membership dues for "Students", each Local League is encouraged to identify "Students" in their annual membership roles in the National League's database, to ensure that National and State PMP dues are correctly reflected.

3. The waiver of PMP for "Students" currently is approved at the National and State levels through 2021. Future waivers are subject to further Board action.

4. Additional information on the student PMP waiver program from the National League:

a. Vision for the program:

i. Recruit the next generation of League leaders: The future of our organization depends on the successful cultivation of young members.

ii. Engage with young members: Involve students and new members in ways they want to contribute. LWVCO will be interested in learning how Local Leagues are engaging with their student members.

iii. Demonstrate success with collected data: For this new program to work, we need accurate reporting on new student membership.

b. Data Collection:

i. Complete a participation survey: The National League asks that Local Leagues which adopt the student PMP waiver complete an on-line survey. The link to the survey is: <https://www.surveymoz.com/s3/4278982/Student-PMP-Waiver-Program-Participation-Survey-Agreement>

ii. Maintain Membership data quarterly: The National League asks that Local Leagues which adopt the student PMP waiver keep their membership data in the National League's database updated quarterly, rather than only by January 31.

iii. Request student members complete a survey: New student members are asked to take a survey about their interest in League. The link to the survey is: <https://www.surveymoz.com/s3/4300362/New-Student-Survey>

Donor Recognition

The League of Women Voters of Colorado would like to thank these generous donors who join us in our mission to build a democracy where every person has the desire, the right, the knowledge and the confidence to participate.

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