

DECEMBER

MAKING CHOICES

BY PAT HOCKEN, LWVLC PRESIDENT

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In juxtaposing program planning units in December and choose-a-topic units in January, the League calendar may have created some unexpected synergy. One aspect of program planning this month is to identify issues that the League of Women Voters of Oregon (LWVOR) or the League of Women Voters of Lane County (LWVLC) might select for study or restudy. For January, each unit has identified the subject the members are most interested to learn about and has chosen a learning method such as an interview, a

field trip, an outside speaker, or readings.

In both months, member focus will be on issues that are both important and manageable. What situations are of most concern? Is there an effective way we can learn more? And, by implication, will our newly acquired knowledge help us to make a difference?

In the January ARGUS there will be details about the interesting and varied unit choices. The topics range from environmental issues to quality of life, social

services, and international health. Some units will be able to accommodate guests, that is, members or friends who don't usually attend that unit. Be sure to check what is available.

For local program, the LWVLC board will review the December unit reports and make recommendations for adoption at our local annual meeting. Similarly state program arises from unit discussions, local board recommendations to the state board, and ultimately by adop-

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THE LWVLC WILL HAVE AN ELECTION TOO BY NANCIE FADELEY

Before the League of Women Voters of Oregon holds its election for statewide leaders (see page 5), we will elect League leaders for Lane County. This will be a particularly important election because Pat Hocken, who has served us so well as President for two terms, will not continue in that role.

We, who serve on your Nominating Committee, have a request of you: Please help us by recommending LWVLC members who you think would be appropriate nominees for the position of president, secretary, or board member. (We need nominees for three board positions.) We also need nominees for the positions of Chair of the Nominating Committee and for two off-board members of that committee.

Thank you for considering this request. We welcome your suggestions whether they come via e-mail, telephone, snail mail, or word of mouth.

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Nancie Fadeley, Chair nfade@uoregon.edu, 541-343-6908

UNITS PROGRAM PLANNING FOR 2011 - ANNE MEHL, CHAIR

Monday, December 13

10 am - East Willamette #1
 1761 Charnelton
 (2 blocks west of Willamette)
 SALAD POTLUCK
 H: Dixie Maurer-Clemons
 541-343-3028
 C: Emily Schue 541-344-7597

2 pm - Harlow Road #2
 394 Cherry Drive
 H: Barbara French 541-485-9090
 C: Kay Huston, 541-607-8962

Tuesday, December 14

9:30 am - Coburg Road #3
 2135 Rocky Lane
 H: Dorothy Cruickshank
 541-342-2577
 C: Punky Smith 541-343-0232

Wednesday, December 15

10 am - East Eugene #5
 555 E. 15th Avenue
 (Central Presbyterian)
 H: Stephanie Winsor
 541-342-8243
 C: Diana Grandberry
 541-342-8402

Noon - Cottage Grove/Creswell #8
 Lane Comm. College, CG Rm 136
 H: Gayle Downing 541-942-1858
 C: Dian Missar 541-942-7676

4 pm - SW Eugene #4
 2365 W. 23rd Avenue
 H: Pat McDaniels 541-343-4728
 C: Sally Weston 541-484-4404

Friday, December 17

9:30 am - Cascade Manor #9
 (Cascade View Room)
 65 W. 30th Avenue
 C: Lorraine Abbott
 541-434-4107
 Frank Carlton 541-434-4140

December 13 - 18

E-Unit
 Send an e-mail to -
 charlcie@efn.org or
 kimchee569@yahoo.com

Unit Briefing
December 7 - 3pm
Atrium (Sloat room)
10th and Olive

PROGRAM PLANNING UNITS

BY PAT MCDANIELS, PROGRAM CHAIR

The December Unit is the beginning of developing a program for the 2011-2012 year. It also includes the beginning of developing our State program for the years 2011-2013. The culmination will be at our Annual Meeting in April and at the LWVLC convention in May. This month is when we ask all our members to give opinions of our positions and give thoughts and ideas for new studies of problems and concerns in Lane County and the State.

Your Everymember this month is essentially a working document. It contains charts and explanations of how to evaluate existing programs and how

to formulate new studies. Please read it carefully and fill in the charts. For further information look in the back pages of your Directory. There each position has a brief explanation. For a more detailed write-up of a position, go to our local web site, <http://www.lwvlc.org/>. Do not be concerned that you have not received your most recent Directory when you do your homework. The positions have not changed. For the state charts, again look in the back of our local Directory and for more detailed information go to their web site, <http://www.lwvor.org/>. I have found the information in the category Take Action is most informative.

If everyone does their homework, this part will not take more than 1/3 of the unit time. Then comes the fun part when everyone can brainstorm what issues need to be addressed and discussed in the next year.

Just remember one thing: The League cannot take action – write letters, make phone calls, talk to people, give testimony, etc. – if there is no agreed upon position to cover that issue.

Page one of the Everymember deals with local positions. The next two pages are about State positions. The State material contains definitions and how to evaluate new proposals. Remember to bring your Directory to your unit.

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Naturalization Ceremony

The League assisted in welcoming new citizens who were naturalized on November 5 at the courthouse. The ceremony is a very uplifting event as immigrants are sworn in as new citizens. Thanks to Flo Alvergue, Stephanie Winsor and Ellen Maddex who attended the ceremony on behalf of the League.

Help With TRY

The Voters' Services Committee is beginning the process of revising "They Represent You." This pamphlet lists all of the elected government officials for our local area and is one of the most-requested publications available from the League, and so we need to make sure that the information is com-



pletely accurate. Before we publish it, we simply need to verify that all of the government officers' names, titles, addresses, and phone numbers are correct. If you would like to help us, please contact us to volunteer.

Susan Tavakolian



Stephanie Winsor and Ellen Maddex
(photo by Flo Alvergue)

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

SUE MILLER-WIELESEK, MEMBERSHIP CHAIR

The League is delighted to welcome the members who have joined us during the last year. They are Christy Albin, Marcia Berman, Anne Best, Harold Busby, Dan Donham, Deborah Duke, Charles Hirsch, Casey Janz, Mary Keating, Kathy Madison, Marjorie Maxwell, Carla Newbre, Betty Parrish, Marilyn Ulvaeus, Louise Wade, Button Watkins, and Marion Walter. We're fortunate that several National Members have chosen to

join the League as voting members; Marcia Berman, Harold Busby, and Dan Donham. Several new members belonged to the League, or were subscribing members, in the past: Kathy Madison, Louise Wade, and Marion Walter. Marilyn Ulvaeus and Button Watkins have previously been members of Leagues in California. Many of you have met Casey Janz, Rosie's daughter, who lives in Alaska but spends summers in

Eugene, as well as Charles Hirsch and Marjorie Maxwell, who have been members since last spring. And other members have been urged to join by friends. More complete biographies will appear in the Argus in the future.

After the completion of the Directory, the Membership Committee will provide members with a ride-share list. Hopefully, we will be able to reduce our carbon footprint by doubling up on transportation.

ACTION BY KAPPY EATON

State of the State: It's All About Money

The House and Senate Revenue Committees met jointly on November 19 to hear the December revenue forecast and to receive updates about a variety of fiscal policy matters. Reports from the State Treasurer's office concerning general fund debt capacity, the Energy Department regarding residential energy and renewable energy rebates programs, and the Revenue Department about the senior property tax deferral program emphasized the impact of declining funding on successful projects.

The revenue forecast and economic analysis were a mixed bag. While the personal income was up 1.9%, withholding tax revenue was down 4.9% so there was a net revenue loss of \$44.4 million from the September forecast. Refunds were up and other payments down by 39.5%, also reducing the total. Corporate income tax was also down by 9.3% from September, but a kicker refund at the end of the biennium on June 30 is still on track. On the plus side, employment was up 2,992 jobs since September. There is no projection of an ending general fund balance at the end of the biennium. In the next budget cycle, which starts in mid-2011, the latest

forecast calls for an already gloomy outlook to become more so, thanks to a revenue drop of \$273 million from the August forecast — falling from \$14.1 billion to \$13.9 billion.

On paper, the forecast means that education, human services and public safety could face deeper cuts in 2011-13, since the state is now on track to fall \$3.5 billion short of what's needed to pay for the same level of education and government as the Legislature adopted in 2009. Previously, the gap was projected at \$3.2 billion. Looking at the budget reductions just for mental health, the proposed reduction of services and programs is devastating, both for clients and personnel. Recovery from the recession is slow, particularly in real estate and employment, but Intel has announced its intention to spend from \$6-8 billion in new construction and tech projects, about 2% of the total of the country's projected annual investments in industrial and manufacturing spending. Oregon and Arizona will be the primary beneficiaries, with several thousand jobs.

General Fund Debt

Capacity: According to the State Treasurer, how Oregon deals with the final six months of this biennium and

the 2011-13 budget, will determine the future bond ratings which affect the ability to borrow necessary funding for state projects. The passage of Measure 72 in the November election, allowing general obligation bonds for most projects is helpful. However, with a formula ratio of no more than 5% of the general fund to be allowed for debt service, the Revenue committees were advised to carefully consider any borrowing requests during the entire next two years. Our ratings currently are very good.

Senior Tax Deferrals:

Oregon has a Senior and Disabled Deferral program which allows qualified citizens to delay paying all or part of the property taxes on their homes. The state pays the property taxes from a revolving account funded by the repayments participants make when leaving the program, either by selling the home or as part of their estate. This year, the property tax payments due exceeded the current revolving account by more than \$7 million. Only 67% of the amount due could be provided to county tax assessors, with an arrangement to pay the other 33% in May, and the three percent discount was granted. The shortage has

occurred because of a 25% increase in use over the last two years, and the fact that the state does not get first payment when a recipient dies. This program is related to the Oregon Project Independent and part of its program. The Department of Revenue is requesting for legislative changes to insure that the revolving fund is maintained and able to meet the needs of its users.

Business and Residential Tax Credits:

As reported to you over the past two years, Oregon's generous use of tax credits to attract the green energy developers had to be curtailed, with caps on the funding available. The Energy committee reported on how its three tier system (based on tax credit amounts), with increased criteria and reduced lines of credit, is working. There have been many applicants, but the new criteria and oversight has cut out many seeking assistance. It is working, and new projects are being evaluated and starting. 171 applications were received for the \$10 million available for tier 1. One of the criteria relates to how many jobs are created. This is proving almost impossible to clearly determine, and the Employment Department is assisting in develop-

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LEAGUE LEADERS

Are you interested in:

- Meeting additional like-minded League members?
- Meeting and working with state policy makers?
- Participating in engrossing conversations?
- Promoting better citizen involvement?
- Enhancing Oregon's democracy?
- Learning more about Oregon's democracy?
- Learning more about Oregon's governmental policies?
- Improving state laws and policies?
- Protecting Oregonians' rights?
- Informing more Oregonians about state issues that affect them?

- Making the League of Women Voters more effective?
- Learning how the LWV gets its job done?

If you answer, "Yes!" to some or all of these questions, then you may enjoy working with the League of Women Voters of Oregon. To help with League work at the state level, please consider a one or two-year position on the board or on a statewide committee of the LWVOR, starting in June 2011—or even now. Specifically we need women and men to help with Membership, Voter Service, Action, Outreach, Technology, Development, Studies, and the Nominating Committee.

In May 2011 at the LWVOR Convention in Salem, League members will elect a President, a First Vice-President, a Secretary, at least three directors (one of whom will be Education Fund Chair), and a Nominating Committee for the 2011-13 term. Over the next few months, we will be writing and calling local League Presidents, asking for recommendations. Serving on a state committee or the LWVOR Board is a great opportunity to learn more about how democracy works in Oregon; to make democracy work better in our state; and to make the League work better at all levels. Please tell your local president that you would like to be considered

for the state board or a state committee. Or email a member of the LWVOR Nominating Committee. Thank you!

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ing, collecting and analyzing jobs data. Applications indicate several thousands of jobs.

An amazing number of Oregonians have claimed residential energy tax credits from 2000 through 2009, with \$14 million credits used last year. The categories include refrigerators, freezers, clothes washers, dishwashers, water heaters (gas and tankless), forced air furnaces, boilers, central air conditioners, heat pumps, ductless heat pumps, waste water heat recovery, energy recovery ventilators, solar electric, solar water heating,

solar pool heating, and wind electric. Coming soon will be electric cars. Eligibility, incentives and standards all are used to determine credits.

Local Issues: The Lane County LWV Action committee is attending and monitoring various discussions about the EMX and West 11th transportation. Three members attended a workshop on Let's Talk Transit which featured presentations by the general manager of the Salt Lake City, Utah transit authority, federal insights from Rep. Peter DeFazio, and table reports from participants discussing how they would like to see transit developed in Eugene then reporting

back to the whole group. There have been several workshops around town on the various possibilities for W. 11th. When appropriate, we will comment. We are awaiting the results of the member discussions on tax increment financing to determine what action might be taken when there is further discussion about downtown development.

LWVUS: An Action Alert about the Congressional vote on the Disclose bill relating to corporate campaign spending came from LWVUS. Individual members and the state League responded by requesting "yes" votes from Senators Merkley and Wyden.

**Next meeting:
 December 1 in
 the office at
 9:30 am.**

THE ROLE OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IN PUBLIC EDUCATION - NEW LWVUS STUDY

The League of the Women Voters of the United States (LWVUS) is embarking on a two-year study that was adopted at the LWVUS convention in June 2010. The scope of the study on the federal role in pre-K through grade 12 public education will be limited to the issues of equity, funding, and standards/assessment.

The League of the Women Voters of Lane County (LWVLC) is forming a local

committee to review the reports developed by LWVUS and to plan our local informational meetings in April 2011 and consensus meetings in fall 2011. If you are interested in this topic and want to participate or if you have questions, please contact Pat Hocken at 541-343-1138 or iphocken@comcast.net. The LWVLC was one of 73 local Leagues that supported the adoption of this study in our program planning process last year.

The LWVUS committee, which includes members from seven states, will begin with an overview of the history of the federal role and where it is today. They will then focus on the components of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act which speak to the equity issues. Finally, they will address the Common Core Standards and the subsequent assessment issues.

Pat Hocken

If you are interested in public education issues, and want to help with this study, contact Pat Hocken.

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tion at state convention. The LWVOR state water resources study that is nearing completion was proposed by our local league and lobbied for at state convention by the Lane County delegates. So the reports from our unit meetings this month can have a significant impact.

Just a reminder - when a study or update is adopted, League process has just begun. The rest of the steps are research by a committee, sharing the research with our members, seeking member agreement on a statement of position, and using that position to advocate for or oppose governmental action and programs. This deliberative process requires two to three years to complete. Of course,

previously adopted statements of position can be used as a basis for action until they are dropped.

Here are a few ideas to get you thinking about potential new studies or restudies. Of course, your unit's choice for January can be considered. Topics suggested in previous years, including sustainable food production and alternative energy, might be of interest.

At November's Third Thursday, our legislators in the Oregon House of Representatives addressed transportation, the state's fiscal situation, and economic development. Does the League have up-to-date positions on these issues? The LWVOR does not have a position that specifically addresses transportation, and

our LWVLC position is very limited. The LWVOR does have a comprehensive position on Fiscal Policy and the Tax System that was last reviewed in 1999. The LWVOR position on economic development is quite limited and dates from 1983, almost 30 years ago. The LWVLC does have positions on local government finance and sustainable economic development, and we will be considering economic development again in March 2011.

I'm sure there are many other issues that are of concern to you. Are they appropriate for League study and action? Bring your ideas to December units and discuss them with other members. Enjoy your brainstorming and sharing!!

211 AND 211 LANE CONNECT

Connecting to community services

211Lane is a great resource to connect people looking for help with over 900 social services, and for those wanting to give help with over 400 community opportunities. In times of personal or community crisis, 211 is a go-to source for valuable information. Looking at the website, I saw topics ranging from clothing, shelter, and food to financial assistance, job training, dental care, and

much more ... even fishing licenses, bicycle repair, and where to find a computer to use.

As both a web (Internet) information place and a call center, 211 provides information about community services for eight counties in Oregon, covering 60% of the state's population. You can use the web site, or just call 2-1-1 and they will help you. I just tried it out, and asked about help with gleaning (collecting food left in fields or on trees,

that will go to waste).

211info is a national non-profit organization that has been around since 1980 and came to the Portland Metro area in 2004. About a month ago, Lane County joined the list of areas with 211 phone service. United Way recently announced this new service, a big step in moving toward the goal of providing coverage to all of Oregon by 2013.

From Rep. Nancy Nathanson's Newsletter

DISCLOSE ACT COALITION—PRESS EVENT NOVEMBER 18, 2010

Good morning, I am Elisabeth MacNamara, the national president of the League of Women Voters.

I stand here today representing a nonpartisan organization of citizen activists and volunteers from communities across the country. In its 90-year history, the League has always fought for a government that is open and transparent and that works on behalf of all Americans.

We support passage of the disclose act because secret spending in elections undermines the basic pillars of our democracy. Secret cash has no place in America's electoral process.

Fair and clean elections, determined by the votes of American citizens, should be at the center of our democracy. Enhanced disclosure is the most basic step toward protecting the role of voters and ensuring that they can make informed decisions.

Voters deserve to know the sources of funding for election advertising. They should be told if it is a corporation, union, trade association, or nonprofit advocacy group making unlimited political expenditures and influencing elections.

In its ruling in *Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission*, the Supreme Court opened the floodgates for big-money special interests in our elections, but the court also made clear that disclosure of this spending could be required by congress.

Disclosure will require CEOs to stand by their ads, and expose special interest groups behind last-minute attacks. It stops manipulation of elections by fly-by-night hit groups, and prevents special interests from pumping secret money into our elections.

How can individual voters compete with organizations that not only have vested interests in

Washington, but millions of dollars to spend in secret to make sure those interests are protected? They can't, and disclosure is the best voter protection plan we can offer right now.

We can and must preserve the integrity of our electoral process by increasing transparency and letting the sunlight shine in. Disclosure is the key to allowing voters to make their own decisions and this bill accomplishes that fundamental purpose .

This is not only common sense – it is crucial if voters are to remain the cornerstone of our democracy.

In the recent elections, we were all overwhelmed by millions of dollars in negative ads, but didn't know who paid for many of them.

The voters lose out when they can't find out if their elected officials are in Washington to serve the public interest or the

special interests.

Secrecy also exposes our elected officials to corruption and extortion. Here's how it works. A lobbyist visits a member of congress and says, 'if you don't do what i ask, we'll spend a million dollars in secret to knock you off in the next election'. What is a member of congress to do? How are the voters served by such a corrupt system? They aren't.

We say once again that sunlight is the best disinfectant. The League will continue to fight for enhanced disclosure because our democracy belongs to all voters.

The League and citizens across the country ask our elected leaders to take action now to protect future elections by passing the disclose act.

Thank you.



LEAGUE HISTORY

On the Occasion of the Lane County League Turning 50 in 1989

In researching local League history at the request of the League of Women Voters of Oregon, I discovered a copy of an article that appeared in the May 4, 1989 issue of *The Register Guard*. It was written by **Don Bishoff** and was titled "**League's active 50 years later.**" Excerpts of that article appear below:

It's a good day to wish Happy Birthday to a do-gooder organization that gives good-doing a good name: The League of Women Voters of Lane County.

It was 50 years ago, in 1939, that the league first organized here. The national league was founded 19 years earlier, but progress took a while to work its way west.

The league's always been one of my favorite organizations because of the way it operates. It decides what local, state, and national issues are important, studies them exhaustively, and then, by God, takes a firm stand for or against.

So you get informed opinion - and activity - from a bunch of people who have no political ax to grind other than trying to improve the world.

"I think the league has had its success in that it's been an action group," said 86-year-old **Olga Freeman** of Eugene, one of two surviving charter mem-

bers of the local league (the other is Louise Risley). "They decide on something that needs to be done, and they do it."



MRS. FREEMAN

Freeman remembers a league study of garbage dumps in 1947 that triggered a countywide waste disposal program. The

league has pushed land use control legislation, was a key supporter of construction of the new Lane County Jail and of reopening the emergency mental health unit there, supported the widening of Sixth and Seventh avenues, and backed creation of the Lane Transit District.

It isn't always successful. State league-backed school finance reform proposals have yet to succeed. And the last local measure the Lane County league supported - a new library at Eighth and Olive - went down to clanging defeat. The league doesn't endorse individual candidates. But that hasn't stopped many league members from becoming candidates themselves.

Freeman was one of the first. In the 1950s and early 60s, she was elected county treasurer and then county clerk.

The honor role of other local league members elected to office includes former



Representative Mary Burrows

and Nancie Fadeley, a Democrat;



Commissioner Nancy Hayward

Campbell and current Councilwomen Emily Schue and Ruth Bascom.



Mayor Ruth Bascom

another league member, Kappy Eaton.

After winning, Bascom promptly appointed Eaton to the city Budget Committee. Other members show up by the dozens on appointed state and local boards.



Representative Nancie Fadeley

former county commissioner Nancy Hayward, former Eugene City Councilwoman Beth



Councilwoman Emily Schue

Bascom was elected in a head-to-head contest with



Katherine Eaton

state Reps. Mary Burrows, a Republican,

The league's not throwing a big birthday party to celebrate its 50th. But it is holding a grand opening today from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. for its first-ever office, at 81 E. 14th Ave. in Eugene.

For an organization that's always been run out of members' living rooms and kitchens, the office represents a major change. It's a recognition of the changing world in which the league operates.

"It's important that - if we're going to attract working women, and also because so many of our own members have gone back to work - the league had to be more efficient," said Louise Christofferson, volunteer manager of the new office. While the league's previous modus operandi may have been effective, efficient it was not.

"Imagine if you were trying to write a local study item with a group of people, and every time you wanted to meet, you had to find somebody's house or a public facility," Christofferson said. "If you wanted to find material the league had, you had to call three, four, five, or six people to find out who had that publication, and then you had to go to meet them someplace to get the publication from them."

(There's an old gag that if you see two people exchanging written materials in a parking lot, they're either spies or league members.)...

Pat Hocken.

BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

As the holidays approach, many of us will receive gifts of books. They tend to pile up, don't they? In making room for all the interesting new ones, remember the used book fund raiser that our League has. A lot of you have done that recently. We have had many nice donations, and thanks go out to all of you.

Sales on eBay have picked up as we approach the season of gift giving. In the past

month we have sold books not only to our neighbor, Canada, but some of the books you donated have also been mailed to Poland and France. The amount made this month is \$125.75, bringing the total for the year to \$481.55.

Books can be left in the blue box at the office, or we will be happy to pick them up at your home. Just give us a call.

Elleen and Louie Levy
541-343-7592



SAVE THE DATE!

As you start to enter dates on your 2011 calendar, circle and save Saturday February 5th for a very special LWV field trip to LCC. Besides a yummy lunch and a tour of both the new Health Sciences Center and the Long House building, you will have an opportunity to have your questions about LCC and its programs answered. So that our speaker can focus on those topics that interest you most, send your questions to either of the following.

Linda Roe tom-linda-roe@comcast.net

Betty Hosokawa betty9758@comcast.net

PLEASE GIVE THIS TO A FRIEND

As a member of the League, you will receive the monthly newsletter from LW LC (Argus), which has information about our monthly and unit meetings, and the quarterly newsletter from the Oregon League (Voter).

Mail the form and check payable to LWVLC to:

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CALENDAR

DECEMBER

1 Action Committee, 9:30 am
7 Briefing, 3 pm, Atrium
13-17 Unit meetings
15 LWVLC Board, 1:30 to 3:30 pm (note new time)
NO THIRD THURSDAY LUNCHEON
25 & 31 Office closed

JANUARY

NO BRIEFING
5 Action Committee, 9:30 am
10-14 Unit meetings
17 MLK, Jr - Office closed
18 Membership committee, 10 am
19 LWVLC Board, 1:30 to 3:30 pm
20 Third Thursday

Our Mission

The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages the informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.