

Inventory of LWVWA Local Leagues' Civics Education Activities Sorted by Six Categories
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<p>Category One: US, WA State, Local & Tribal Government, History, Role of Citizen-- 31 activities</p> <p>This category applies to basic civics understanding including topics covered in the League textbook, <i>The State We're In: Washington</i>. Target audience: community and/or League members.</p>			
<p>1 “Civics in a Window” Bookstore Window Civics Display at Village Books, at Fairhaven: A visual delight of books/LWV signs, voting info, anti-racism books—all in an artistic design in a large window where many locals and tourists pass by. Collaboration with LWVBWC committee & Village Books. Displayed for 2 months.</p>	<p>Easy way to promote League’s presence, quality books to read, information about upcoming voting deadlines, and encouraging reading of anti-racism books - all with a patriotic flair of creativity. The joint effort was fun to produce.</p>	<p>Local bookstore, League committee, and the community</p>	<p>Bellingham/Whatcom Joy Monjure, Co-Vice President, monjurej@gmail.com Linda Lambert and Jayne Freudenberger, co-authors. https://www.lwvbellinghamwhatcom.org/52-women-of-whatcom-p2 Contact Rita Ireland to view window display photo. irelandri@gmail.com</p>
<p>1 “52 Women of Whatcom” – Book Local women leaders - promoted at Village Books, the <i>Cascade Weekly</i>, and on a podcast on KGMI radio, Bellingham. Researched and written by 2 LWVBWC members - in honor of Women’s 100 years Suffrage.</p>	<p>Stories of 52 local women who were honored because they made a big difference through their accomplishments & community involvement. Inspiring representation in a wide variety of fields.</p>	<p>League, Bellingham, county and state.</p>	<p>Bellingham/Whatcom Linda Lambert and Jayne Freudenberger, co-authors https://www.lwvbellinghamwhatcom.org/52-women-of-whatcom-p2 Purchase online at <i>Village Books</i>: paperback. See article in LWVWA Dec, 2020. <i>This Month in League</i></p>
<p>1 Civics Education Civics education for high school students. Presentation could be offered for adults. Includes services of the league, history of voting rights, branches of government, who decides what laws are passed, Vote 411, fact checking, advocacy, and more. Centennial High School Essay Contest with</p>	<p>Encourages voting in a demographic with lower voter frequency.</p>	<p>High school students or adults</p>	<p>Benton/Franklin PowerPoint presentation available. LWV Benton/Franklin Counties P.O. Box 765 Richland, WA 99352 Email: lwv.of.bf@gmail.com (general info/questions)</p>

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community donations for prizes and media coverage.			
<p>1 Teacher Workshops - On the Kids Voting USA program and civics education: a 6-hour “Orientation to Kids Voting USA” which includes Washington-specific information and how our local League can support teachers and a series of three, 2-hour workshops in Sept/Oct, “Voting with Your Students”, where teachers prepare election/voting lessons and share ideas.</p>	<p>We want to develop strong partnerships with the teachers in our county. Clock hour credit is offered through our local ESD.</p>	<p>K-12 educators. Many of the activities also include a family component, so civics education is provided to parents/caregivers, too.</p>	<p>Clallam Agenda/outline and handouts for both workshops. Contact: info@lwwcla.org subject line: Kids Voting USA. League Website: lwwcla.org Kids Voting USA tab. Bonnie Bless-Boenish blesboenish@gmail.com</p>
<p>1 Civics and History Through the Arts <u>Plays:</u> <i>Quilters</i> and <i>Miss Lillinan, A Life of Some Significance, Shattered Ceilings.</i> <u>Art Quilt:</u> suffragist history, <u>Documentary Film:</u> <i>For the Rights of All: Elizabeth Peratrovich</i></p>	<p>Civics education topics and history can be shown through the arts. These events allowed us to partner with local groups including: Olympic Theatre Arts, Studium Generale at Peninsula College, Sunbonnet Sue Quilters, and the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Library.</p>	<p>Community members interested in the arts.</p>	<p>Clallam Contact: info@lwwcla.org subject line: civics in arts. Plays: Linda Benson lkb1wv@gmail.com Quilt: Sue Stednick suestednick@gmail.com Film: Bonnie Bless-Boenish blesboenish@gmail.com</p>
<p>1 Weekly Civics 102 Class – Civics “Hot Topics” Through Clark College’s ZOOM platform. September 28 – October 26, 2020. Featuring speakers from NAACP, former elected officials, and current county auditor on wide range of topics including the Common Good, implicit bias, fake news, and how government works.</p>	<p>Engage with mainly mature learners in the community and maintain partnership with local community college.</p>	<p>Older adults</p>	<p>Clark Contact: Judy Zeider, LWVCC Civics Ed Chair, jmzeider@aol.com</p>

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<p>1 Series of Presentations by League Members to an AP class at Fort Vancouver High School</p> <p>At the request of the class instructor. April – May, 2019. Presentations addressed: Implicit Bias, Post Civil War Amendments and Civil Rights Laws, Being a Smart Consumer of News, and Tribal and Indian Law. Also provided instructor games and puzzles related to civics.</p>	<p>After much outreach to schools in the area, this was one of the first times we were invited as the League into an area high school in many years.</p>	<p>High school students</p>	<p>Clark-past years Contact: Judy Zeider, LWVCC Civics Ed Chair, jmzeider@aol.com</p>
<p>1 Clark College Mature Learning Program</p> <p>January – February 2019, League members presented on the basics of the Constitution, Civil Rights Laws, government structure, local government, etc. to a class of Clark College Mature Learning Program students over the course of several weeks.</p>	<p>Per the Clark College instructor, civics education was one of the most requested subjects by the program’s students. This class built our partnership with Clark College and helped recruit new league members.</p>	<p>Older adults</p>	<p>Clark-past years Contact: Judy Zeider, LWVCC Civics Ed Chair, jmzeider@aol.com</p>
<p>1 Civics is Fundamental Project spearheaded by Katherine Murphy Primary Focus 2018: Community Building One Vote at a Time</p> <p>Part of a series of presentations at area libraries in Summer and Fall 2018 and 2019.</p>	<p>Helped launch a great partnership with Fort Vancouver Regional Library (serving Clark, Skamania and Klickitat Counties) and the Camas City Library.</p> <p>Later events built on partnerships with FVRL and with Camas City Library.</p>	<p>Mix of adults and youth.</p>	<p>Clark-past years Contact: Katherine Murphy, at that time, LWVWA Secretary and member of LWVCC. kbmurphy@lvwwa.org</p>
<p>1 Civics 101: Building Resilient Communities.</p>	<p>Built partnership with FVRL and involved new League members in civics education</p>	<p>Mix of adults and youth.</p>	<p>Clark-past years Contact: Katherine Murphy, then the LWVWA Secretary and member of</p>

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<p>Summer and Fall, 2019. A series of workshops presented by Katherine Murphy in four branches of the Fort Vancouver Regional Library (FVRL), each focusing on political literacy and featuring past and present office holders as guest speakers. League volunteers passed out handouts, greeted participants and registered voters. Live events with handouts, greeters, voter registration, etc.</p>	<p>on the ground level.</p>		<p>LWVCC. Now with Kittitas LWV. kbmurphy@lvwwa.org</p> <p>Handouts: Contact Judy Zeider, LWVCC Civics Ed Chair, jmzeider@aol.com</p>
<p>1 Democracy Rocks Treasure Hunt The Democracy Rocks! Treasure Hunt was held from July 1 – August 31. Its purpose was to celebrate 1) 100 years of the 19th Amendment granting women the right to vote, 2) 100 years of the League of Women Voters, and 3) to support our communities during this unprecedented time through a socially distanced activity to learn more about voting rights, suffrage and LWV, and the importance of voting.</p>	<p>Democracy Rocks! Treasure Hunt was a success, with over 200 downloads of the treasure hunt log, hundreds of views of our hints and clues, thousands of impressions. Over 3 dozen membership forms were downloaded during the treasure hunt, and just the month of July saw nearly the same level of traffic as the entire 2018 year. We awarded treasure hunters' prizes totally \$520 (gift certificates purchased and donated by LWV members).</p>	<p>Entire Kittitas County community. This activity was most interesting to multigenerational family groups.</p>	<p>Kittitas Contact Charli Sorenson to see the graphics, templates for the tags, and social media campaign. sorensonkvlwv@gmail.com</p>
<p>1 Cultivating Civic Conversations Partnership with LWV of Skagit County. Groups study a particular book, chapter by chapter, paired with a podcast on the same topic. First session was 20 weeks and used</p>	<p>Builds community; increases knowledge of civics, history, diversity; teaches and offers time to practice skills like listening, open inquiry,</p>	<p>League members and interested community members throughout Washington State and beyond</p>	<p>Kittitas Model for creating a virtual group and robust resource lists generated from the discussions.</p>

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<p><i>The State We're In: Washington</i> and the second is using <i>Becoming Better Grownups</i>.</p>	<p>storytelling, curiosity; remote community building. Increases League impact. Promotes intra-League networking</p> <p>Beginning partnership with the On Being Civil Conversations and Social Healing Project.</p>	<p>Interested older community members</p> <p>Unitarian Church members</p>	<p>See companion document: Cultivating Civic Conversations: Answers for DEI Success Stories Contact: Katherine Murphy, kbmurphy@lvvwa.org</p>
<p>1 Making Ripples: Building Strong Communities One Vote at a Time A civics presentation to senior community by Katherine Murphy moved to ZOOM after pandemic lockdown July 1, 2020</p>	<p>Brings together disparate elder community for discussion of the importance of civics in a diverse environment</p>	<p>Senior community</p>	<p>Kittitas Making Ripples-Contact: Katherine Murphy, kbmurphy@lvvwa.org</p>
<p>1 Co-sponsored Civic Education & Engagement Forums & Presentations</p> <p>Let's Taco 'Bout Presidential Primary—held at Central Washington University (CWU) campus and repeated at Cle Elem Community Center. Panel with Chairs of Republican & Democratic Parties and County Auditor to explain the new presidential primary. Cosponsor was Associated Students Central Washington University (ASCWU).</p> <p>Ready. Set. Vote. - October 20, a virtual live-streamed event cosponsored by ASCWU, CWU Department of Law & Justice,</p>	<p>These events allow us to provide valuable and timely information about voting, elections, and how government works. We partnered with a variety of institutions including the Associated Students of Central Washington University (ASCWU), CWU libraries and museums, the local political parties, the First Count Committee. These connections help us get new members and offer</p>	<p>Community members throughout Kittitas County</p>	<p>Kittitas Contact Katherine Murphy, kbmurphy@lvvwa.org or Charli Sorenson, sorensonkvlwv@gmail.com</p>

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<p>LWVKC, CWU Museum of Culture & Environment. Katherine Murphy & I joined a panel to discuss voting, voter registration, ballot issues, and more.</p> <p>Making Ripples presentation to CWU S*I*S*T*E*R*S group.</p> <p>Presentation about LWV to Kittitas County Unitarian Universalist congregation.</p>	<p>small ways for members to participate.</p>		
<p>1 Community Outreach We have a page in the Pullman Chamber of Commerce’s monthly <i>Update</i> magazine twice a year.</p>	<p>The page reports on League activities, provides a calendar of upcoming events, and provides information on issues such as redistricting, the census, and voting.</p>	<p>Pullman residents</p>	<p>Pullman Bobbie Ryder ryderbobbie@gmail.com</p>
<p>1 Teaching Civics Using the Case Study Method (Harvard Project) This is a way to teach high school seniors civics using case studies. The case studies are written to include the perspective of significant events in the history of the time.</p>	<p>The students learn about Civics and US History in an interactive way, answering thought-provoking discussion questions. This helps them become critical thinkers and excited to become engaged citizens.</p>	<p>Teachers of High School Civics, US History, or Social Studies and their students. When these sessions are presented to the community, they also teach adults.</p>	<p>Seattle King LWV of Greenwich, CT, partnered with Harvard Case Institute and the program is now offered to Leagues across the US.</p> <p>League contact: Deirdre Kamlani, deirdre.kamlani@gmail.com LWV MI contact is Toni Okada, td.okada@yahoo.com.</p>
<p>1 MOHAI Battle for the Ballot: Women and the Vote Digital panel moderated by Dr. Shirley Yee explored the complex history behind the fight for suffrage. Presented in</p>	<p>Members hope to have a better understanding of the history of the fight for suffrage.</p>	<p>Open to anyone who registered</p>	<p>Seattle King Contact: info@seattlelww.org</p>

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collaboration with the LWVWA and LWV Seattle King County.			
<p>1 Author Elaine Weiss Presentation Author Elaine Weiss discussed the themes of her new book, <i>The Woman's Hour: The Great Fight to Win the Vote</i>, which is being adapted for television by Steven Spielberg and Hillary Clinton.</p>	<p>Lessons learned from the suffrage movement and how Carrie Chapman Catt envisioned the future of the League of Women Voters were covered.</p>	<p>Open to the public; first come first served.</p>	<p>Seattle King Contact: info@seattlelww.org</p>
<p>1 Learn More about the Roles of Local and National Government LWV Mercer Island Unit monthly meetings dig deeper with presentations by experts who share local to federal perspectives.</p>	<p>Several times a year we invite speakers to our meetings to educate adults about the local and national governments. Ex: Neil Ericsson, staff economist at the Federal Reserve, Lance Matteson, Executive Director of SE Effective Development (Seattle), and Jessi Bon & Paul West, City of Mercer Island.</p> <p>All have shared information about their organizations and their role in our federal and city governments.</p>	<p>League members and public are invited.</p>	<p>Seattle King Contact: Allison Feher info@seattlelww.org for information re: Mercer Island unit facilitators and their contacts.</p>
<p>1 Collaborative Partnership with Shoreline College Developed between the President of Shoreline College and LWV Seattle King County 1) to work together on programs to register students to vote quarterly and 2) to</p>	<p>This project gives LWV Seattle King County members access to youth and unregistered citizens and has strengthened the League's ability to work with</p>	<p>College age youth</p>	<p>Seattle King Contact: info@seattlelww.org</p>

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educate students on civics education through collaborative workshops.	important organization in our community, and encourages political advocacy with young people.		
1 Fun with Civics Intro to U.S. Constitutional Amendments through song and story (moderated discussions)	Through song and story, a fun and easy way to learn basics of the 27 Constitutional Amendments. Led to additional session on the electoral college.	LWV members who committed to 10 weekly discussions of the podcasts	Skagit Contact info@skagitlww.org More Perfect Union Podcasts (see below for accessing podcast)
https://podcasts.google.com/feed/aHR0cDovL2ZlZWRzLndueWMub3JnL21vcmVwZXJmZWNO/episode/MmYwYzVIYjUtYzdiZS00YmM2LWEzZGltMDFiNmVlZGZkODVj?hl=en&ved=2ahUKEwjCjZyE-7TtAhWdGTQIHVNKCzYQieUEegQIDhAg&ep=6			
1 WA Secretary of State Visit to Mount Vernon High School (MVHS) Civics Classes (Sept. 2019)	Learn from top WA State elections official value of voting and participating in our democracy.	Session attended by local high school seniors about to become voters. The WA Secretary of State was in the audience for a MVHS Debate Club discussion of lowering voting age to 16.	Skagit Further details from Skagit LWV president, Wende Sanderson at wende.sanderson@gmail.com
1 Cultivating Civic Conversations ZOOM class	Opportunity to learn basic structure of WA State government with LWV members statewide, discuss relevant podcasts.	League members statewide who committed to 20 weekly sessions (two times to choose from each week) plus time to read or listen to podcast. Kittitas and Skagit League collaboration	Skagit Curriculum developed by Katherine Murphy kbmurphy@lwwwa.org Contact: Wende Sanderson, LWV Skagit President wende.sanderson@gmail.com
1 Reader’s Theater Production “Interview with our Foremothers” to celebrate 100th anniversary of LWV	Historical perspective of the women behind passage of the 19th Amendment, as	Via ZOOM, the audience included League members, family and friends - local	Skagit Written by Vicki Roberts-Gassler, President, Snohomish LWV

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	portrayed by Skagit LWV members	and nationwide, as well as the author.	Vicki Roberts-Gassler, vickijrg@gmail.com
<p>1 Women’s Suffrage Biographies: “Centennial Minutes” Monthly suffragist biographies in 3 locations: online <i>LWVSC Voter</i>, LWVSC website, and spoken on our radio show.</p> <p>Researched by members of Centennial Committee</p>	<p>Adult education of historical importance, seldom discussed women’s movement. Timely: Centennial of 19th Amendment</p> <p>Members learned about national to local suffragists.</p>	LWVSC members and public radio listeners of KSER (90.7)	<p>Snohomish Vicki Roberts-Gassler, vickijrg@gmail.com</p> <p>“Centennial Minutes” https://lwvsnoho.org/centennial/</p>
<p>1 Presentation Women’s Suffrage Movement Guest speaker: Dr. Amy Kinsel Annual Planning Meeting, August 2020</p>	Greater reach to members about oft-forgotten women’s history in a visual format. Stimulating slides and discussion.	LWVSC members on Zoom	<p>Snohomish Shoreline CC History Dr. Amy Kinsel PowerPoint AKinsel@shoreline.edu Videotaped for other members: LWV Snohomish County website https://lwvsnoho.org/centennial/</p>
<p>1 Suffrage History Outreach Podcasts, reading lists, “best practices” by members, visiting 3rd graders at 70+ school libraries. Two suffrage books read/donated.</p> <p>Historical Interpretive Panel of Missouri Hanna Local Edmonds suffragist, our state’s first woman publisher. Created outdoors.</p>	<p>Centennial Committee saw need--lack of knowledge about women in suffrage movement. State & county grants provided monies to reach out to members and community. Public viewing of outdoor plaque on bluff on Sunset Ave. in Edmonds. League</p>	Community and LWVSC members	<p>Snohomish Mary Ross, LWVSC Webmaster, mbucherross@gmail.com</p> <p>Centennial page, https://lwvsnoho.org/centennial</p> <p>Grant writer, Rita Ireland irelandri@gmail.com</p>

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<p>1 Centennial Original Play Members of the Centennial Committee perform "Interviews with our Foremothers."</p> <p>It is a reader's theater play written by League President, Vicki Roberts-Gassler.</p>	<p>Six important women from the woman suffrage movement come back "from the beyond" to answer questions about their lives and their impressions of today's world. A unique way to share history with live personalities!</p>	<p>LWV Snohomish County members at annual birthday luncheon in February 2020.</p> <p>Shared with Skagit Valley LWV. Their ZOOM play was well done.</p>	<p>Snohomish Contact Playwright Vicki Roberts-Gassler (Please apply to the playwright for permission: 1600 121st St. SE, M-104, Everett, WA 98208) Script available for download from our website: https://lwvsnoho.org/centennial/</p>
<p>1 WISH LIST: "Don't Limit Your Civic!"</p> <p>Provide a fun civics lesson in each upcoming <i>Voter</i>.</p> <p>A small section of the monthly online newsletter could educate our Leaguer readers with a tidbit of knowledge from <i>The State We're In - WA</i>.</p>	<p>Review civics knowledge: i.e. origin of term</p> <p>"Gerrymandering", tribal history, Bill of Rights, Constitution, 60's civil rights- it's endless! May read if info is short. PRIZE: 1st person to answer fun quiz in 6 months wins a bag of Rita's homemade granola. :-)</p>	<p>LWV Snohomish County League members</p>	<p>Snohomish WANT AD: Rita Ireland irelandri@gmail.com Seeks fellow thinker to help create new monthly ideas. Team up. Take turns writing the mini-civics blurb. Approved by LWVSC Board at Oct. meeting, 2020.</p>
<p>1 Special Projects LWVSA had the unusual opportunity to host US State Department Fellows (2 from Myanmar) who wanted to learn more about civic engagement. They were with us for 3 weeks participating/observing various activities.</p>	<p>This opportunity allowed LWV Spokane Area to more completely articulate our own civic engagement activities – and see some of that through a different lens (and we learned from our Myanmar visitors as well).</p>	<p>Myanmar State Department Fellows as well as LWV Spokane Area members, and those in community and schools we served.</p>	<p>Spokane For details on being a home host and to receive an engaging PowerPoint documenting the Fellows' visit, contact Ann Murphy, annmurphylwvwa@gmail.com For information on applying for this program and scheduling events during the visit, contact Beth Pellicciotti, pelliccmb@gmail.com</p>

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			A detailed report and PowerPoint on this visit was shared at Convention 2019 as a resource for a local League considering this program. Send request to Beth Pellicciotti, pelliccmb@gmail.com
<p align="center">Category Two: League 101: Orientation, Positions, Advocacy—26 activities</p> <p align="center">This category is for content that is specific to the League including the history of the League, skills needed to be an engaged member, advocating for League positions, etc. Target audience: League members.</p>			
<p>2 New Members' Orientation In 2020, was held on the same day as the program planning meeting. In 2021 we will provide a ZOOM meeting.</p>	Help new members find ways to contribute and feel needed. Save time from education about the league during board meetings.	New League members	Benton/Franklin LWV Benton/Franklin Counties P.O. Box 765 Richland, WA 99352 Email: lww.of.bf@gmail.com (general info/questions)
<p>2 Table Talk Monthly social events at a member's home (soup dinner) or restaurant, with community speaker. In 2020 were held by ZOOM. Recently started a partnership with Skagit county to share ZOOM meetings.</p>	Encourage more league members to get involved by doing something educational and fun. Become more informed on issues regarding initiatives, bills, or ballot measures.	League members and guests.	Benton/Franklin LWV Benton/Franklin Counties P.O. Box 765 Richland, WA 99352 Email: lww.of.bf@gmail.com (general info/questions)
<p>2 New Member Orientation Small groups of new members (4-8) meet in person or via zoom with the chair of the welcoming committee and current League members to learn about the League.</p>	We want our new members to feel welcomed and to understand the basics of the history of the League, how it's organized, non-partisan status and opportunities to become involved.	New members joining our local League.	Clallam New Member Orientation PowerPoint. Contact: info@lwwcol.org subject line: New members Marcia Radey rubyradey@gmail.com
<p>2 Presentation to LWV Clark County (LWVCC) Membership Meeting on 100th Birthday of League of</p>	With so many new members, this was a fun way to educate members on	Adults – specifically LWVCC members.	Clark Contact: Judy Zeider, LWVCC Civics Ed Chair, jmzeider@aol.com

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Women Voters, February 20, 2020, with cake, trivia quiz and slide show entitled "Meet These Amazing Women," about notable women of Clark County.	the history of the League nationally and locally.		
2 100th Birthday celebration of the League of Women Voters February 19, 2020. Location--Camas Public Library. Featured birthday cake, League members reenacting suffragists in period dress and a suffrage trivia quiz with prizes.	Fun way to educate young and old about the struggle for women's suffrage and current League activities. Maintain partnership with Camas Library.	Mainly adults, with mix of younger participants	Clark Trivia Quiz questions on Office WorkPlace. Contact: Judy Zeider, LWV Clark County Civics Ed Chair, jmzeider@aol.com
2 Vancouver Peace and Justice Fair September 12, 2020. Two-minute videos including an interview with LWV Clark County Co-President Jane Johnson and video of "Carrie Chapman Catt" re-enacted. Uploaded a League profile to their webpage.	Support a local event and its broad base of local supporters. These groups promote social justice and include NAACP & LULAC.	Mix of adults and youth.	Clark Contact: Contact: Judy Zeider, LWVCC Civics Ed Chair, jmzeider@aol.com . Videos available at https://vancouverpeaceandjusticefair.org/ Note: videos had 6-15 views as of 11/13/20
2 Virtual event on the Census and Redistricting August 13, 2020 – Featuring Alison McCaffree on ZOOM platform, to be followed by Speak Up Schools sponsored by LWVWA.	Helps develop skills of local citizens to not only address the Washington State Redistricting Commission but to address other state and local bodies and elected officials in the future on issues of concern to those citizens.	Mix of adults and youth.	Clark Contact: Alison McCaffree, LWVWA, Census & Redistricting Issue Chair amccaffree@lwvwa.org 253-720-6813
2 Talking to Voters Resource document	At many tabling events, members are confronted by people with questions about	League members at any outreach invent	Kitsap https://www.lwv-kitsap.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/05/talking-

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	why voting matters and more. This document collected lots of information in one place and helped League members when there was a challenging conversation.		to-voters-v1.pdf Contact person for the development of this resource, Alicia Vause, aliciavotes@gmail.com Alicia also designed the rainbow Voter buttons we handed out everywhere.
2 The Importance of LWV Work Talk given to Unitarian Church members at their request by Charli Sorenson in 2019.	Unitarian membership is a mélange of ages, ethnicities, and tends toward progressive work.	Unitarian church members	Kittitas The Importance of LWV Work Contact: Charli Sorenson, sorensonkvlwv@gmail.com
2 New Member Introductions Presentation made periodically for new and potential members by the membership chair that explains League 101	Provides a useful overview of the organization	New and potential members	Kittitas Katherine Murphy did the last one kbmurphy@lwvwa.org
2 New Member Packets The Membership Committee assembles a significant amount of new information for new members	The mission of the League of Women Voters is to encourage the informed and active participation of citizens in government and to influence public policy through education and advocacy.	All League members and the community.	Pullman Bobbie Ryder ryderbobbie@gmail.com LWVP New Member Packet; Membership List; “Interested persons” email list; Position Statements; Monthly Calendar of Events; Brown Bags; Evening Educational Programs; New Member Questionnaire; Ways to be Involved with the LWV Pullman; Pullman Voter; League lingo
2 Book Discussions	These book discussions will	All League members and	Pullman

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<p>“White Rage” by Carol Anderson; “<i>The State We Are In</i>” by Jill Severn</p>	<p>help us to think about the current climate around racism as well provide a very well-rounded education about Washington State.</p>	<p>friends of the League as well as the general community will be invited to participate in these discussions.</p>	<p>Bobbie Ryder ryderbobbie@gmail.com We have purchased several copies of <i>The State We’re In: Washington</i>. League members are encouraged to buy “White Rage.”</p>
<p>2 Annual Meeting As required by law, we have an annual meeting each spring that is a social event, but last year was on ZOOM and did a look back at all the activities we have done over the year. It was impressive!</p>	<p>The is a rewarding meeting because we highlight the many good things we are doing to make democracy work. We acknowledge the great work done by many.</p>	<p>All League members, friends of League who are not members, and the general community.</p>	<p>Pullman Bobbie Ryder ryderbobbie@gmail.com Bobbie Ryder can share a recent PowerPoint.</p>
<p>2 The Voter Newsletter</p>	<p>It connects us to important people in the community and connects us to each other.</p>	<p>Members plus members of the broader community who wish to receive it.</p>	<p>Pullman Bobbie Ryder ryderbobbie@gmail.com http://lwvpullman.org/newsletter.html</p>
<p>2 Calendar of Events The Program Calendar lists dates and times of all the programs for the coming year.</p>	<p>The calendar is developed during our annual planning meeting. It is one of the best communication tools we have.</p>	<p>The calendar is mailed to all members and interested persons during our finance drive in January and to all new members.</p>	<p>Pullman Bobbie Ryder ryderbobbie@gmail.com The calendar is on our website at Lwvpullman.org http://lwvpullman.org/pdf/Calendar2020-21.pdf</p>
<p>2 Advocacy We are using the LWVUS <i>Voter</i>, state and local League resources to participate in Seattle King County cross-unit connections and to do advocacy work.</p>	<p>We are a small League, eager to learn, and depend on state and national resources to train ourselves to participate in Seattle-King County cross-units</p>	<p>Local unit League members</p>	<p>Seattle King Contact: info@seattlelwv.org Participation in cross-unit connections LWVUS <i>Voter</i> <i>They Represent You</i> brochure</p>

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	connections and to do advocacy work.		Action Alerts Candidate Forums ZOOM classes for improving skills
2 Member training We are using online classes to improve our individual skills in communication.	Communicating to various publics is important to our unit. We hope to do more of this in the future.	Local unit League members to reach the public and elected officials.	Seattle King Contact: info@seattlelww.org Online classes
2 Climate change We are participating in a cross-unit connection on climate change.	We are a small League, eager to learn, and depend on our cross-unit connection in Seattle-King County to learn more about climate change. In the future, this learning could be used to strengthen our ties to the community.	Local unit League members.	Seattle King Contact: info@seattlelww.org Participation in cross-unit connections
2 Getting Engaged in the LWV (3 hours orientation to LWV) This workshop for LWV members who want to become more engaged in the league. The key to getting them engaged is to: 1) reassure them that though nonpartisan, the positions and policies are congruent with their beliefs; 2) help them feel an important part of the organization and know other members, 3) make sure their voices are heard several times during the workshop.	We believe the LWV should offer an orientation for new members and other members who want to get more engaged in the league so more people are working to empower voters and defend democracy. Focus on learning from each other.	Any LWV member who wants to get more engaged and become more committed to the organization and carrying out its mission.	Seattle King Agenda, curriculum outline, rationale for activities, handouts, Contact: sarah.phillips@comcast.net judy.deiro@gmail.com Training of trainers is available. Will lead workshop if requested and available. Ask for: Getting Engaged Workshop.
2 Observing at Cities and County Meetings	The way for LWV members to know what is going on	Residents of King County are served through the	Seattle King Contact: info@seattlelww.org

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Observing as a member of the observer corps.	and why, and provide transparency.	League’s continual emphasis on transparency of government processes.	
<p>2 LWVSC Applied DEI Discovery Pilot Project (DEI: Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion): a long-term process to examine and understand our own League.</p> <p>Interviews of 48 past and current LWVSC members, introspective.</p> <p>“Crossing Cultures” PowerPoint. To complete this project: View Toward the Future/Sustaining Integration</p>	If we understand past history and our League history, how we all relate, how we “handle the familiar and the foreign;” we hope to build trust and consensus that will help us become more diverse in our thinking, thus reach out to listen and engage in our communities.	League members; Potential members from our increasing diverse communities. Approved by Board in 2020. Awaiting more funding.	<p>Snohomish Description: 17 min. https://m.youtube.com/channel/UCB4DvYlq4EpC0hfp0npYSFQ</p> <p>Michelle Valentine, DEI Project Coordinator, emvalentin@aol.com</p> <p>Jeanne Crevier, DEI Co-Coordinator, jeannemcrevier@gmail.com</p>
<p>2 "From Mentors to Mentees: Learning from Each Other"</p> <p>Mentors help new members solidify League and advocacy knowledge -at state/local levels. Mentors provide consistent emails. Find personal interests, make real connections; show tips finding info on League websites; find League positions and programs; learn how to track a bill. Two mentor trainings: followed by monthly ZOOM Socials. Provide fun question ahead of time. i.e. What new legislative or local bill would <i>you</i> like to see passed? or Where do you get your news? (media literacy.) Each board member took on two new members.</p>	<p>A surge of new membership occurred. What can we do to sustain interest? Ongoing connections bring value to joining a group. Less people “in the dark” about League. Find shared interests in ZOOM. Find immediate, satisfying work. League knowledge increased, i.e. helpful to share links navigating local LWVSC website.</p> <p>Mentors also discovered learning from mentees.</p>	New members joining the League	<p>Snohomish Lynn Carpenter, Jeanne Crevier, and Phyllis Busch, committee co-chairs</p> <p>lynncarpenter@yahoo.com</p> <p>phyllisbusch@gmail.com</p>
2 WISH LIST: Provide new LWVSC	Gives members new,	Share with old and new	Snohomish

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<p>hand-out with <i>They Represent You</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • League terms and abbreviations • LWVSC forms of communications • “How to Be Non-Partisan.” • Link to state website <p>Link to state’s new Style Guide?</p>	<p>valuable info: both digitally and on paper.</p> <p>Non-Partisan reminders always important.</p> <p>Proper terminology - “all of us on the same page”. Add to orientation of new members.</p>	<p>members.</p> <p>Intro Guide in Spanish for upcoming new Latinx unit, in Lynnwood.</p> <p>(New unit is temporarily delayed due to Covid)</p>	<p>No leadership in this area yet.</p> <p>Need temporary LWVSC committee with Communications team?</p>
<p>2 League 101</p> <p>Utilize General Membership meetings to provide information that ties together LWVSA Advocacy work – the issue that needs action that ties to the history of the issue as well as the League position(s) that pertain. Most recent example was meeting on County Government--- providing a brief overview (with promise of more detail in the future) of what County Commissioners do; LWVSA history of study/action related to County Government; and then specifically examining current changes that are coming to County Government. And to be able to tie to the importance of Observer Corps</p>	<p>It is valuable to be able to enhance member understanding of the historical aspects of positions established as well as tie to action to move forward.</p> <p>And I am now reminded that the current (and new membership) is constantly in need of the connections to history and current info on government entities as well as League positions and how we use them.</p>	<p>Local League members and/or supporters and other interested individuals.</p>	<p>Spokane Meeting PowerPoint and web links (https://my.lwv.org/washington/spokane-area/county-government)</p> <p>annmurphylwvwa@gmail.com</p>
<p>2 Our GoVOTE Group Read the 4th edition of "Get Out the Vote" by Donald Green and Alan Gerber, Published in 2019.</p> <p>The book relies on evidence obtained from randomized trials to document which activities increase voting participation.</p>	<p>Documents which activities are worth the investment of time and which are not.</p>	<p>League activists</p>	<p>Tacoma/Pierce</p> <p>Telephone: 253-272-1495</p> <p>League of Women Voters of Tacoma-Pierce County 621 Tacoma Avenue South, Ste. 202 Tacoma, WA 98402-2301</p> <p>Email: [email the League] (general</p>

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<p>Although written by academics, it is engaging and aimed at people who are actually constructing GOTV campaigns. We also reviewed studies of habitual non-voters (Pew Research and Knight Foundation studies) to inform our approach to increasing voter turnout.</p>			<p>info/questions)</p> <p>To order book: https://www.amazon.com/Get-Out-Vote-Increase-Turnout/dp/0815736932</p>
<p>2 Coffee with the League Meets every week to discuss state, local and national issues. We also write emails or postcards to elected officials about our concerns and opinions. We keep the discussion non-partisan. We also get training about how to contact the Legislature on issues from home, how to comment at local government meetings. At times we have speakers like the county auditor, hydrologist, etc.</p>	<p>About 25-30 people attend these meetings. It provides an ongoing platform to learn, discuss, plan for the future, and learn about League positions, what the state and national League is doing and much more. We also learn what other organizations or planning groups are doing.</p>	<p>Members and non-members are welcome.</p>	<p>Thurston This activity is in its 4th year and is led by Paula Holroyde pholroyde@lwvwa.org who would be willing to discuss this with other Leagues</p>
<p>Category 3: Voting & Elections – Registration, What’s on the Ballot, Informed Decisions – 65 activities This category deals with the process of voting, understanding elections and where to find reliable resources for making informed decisions. Target audience: community and/or League members.</p>			
<p>3 Get Out the Vote (GOTV) during a Pandemic- “Outside the Box” Whatcom Co. Voter turnout: 87.94 %- 300 signs posted: Nonpartisan slogans were selected by a member survey. 100 t-shirts distributed with “Every Vote Counts”. T-shirts & signs were sold, by donation, (nearly covering cost) to LWV members/community. 3100 bookmarks were printed for</p>	<p>With the pandemic challenge, we created the most dynamic, comprehensive, registration and GOTV campaign in our League’s history.</p> <p>Local partners were enthusiastic. Increased community’s awareness of LWV and built a network of</p>	<p>The public: college students, businesses (i.e. bookstore and brewery) in Bellingham, and League members</p>	<p>Bellingham/Whatcom Joy Monjure, Vice President, Membership Chair monjurej@gmail.com 360-303-7391</p> <p>Voter Registration Coordinator Cam Kerst, voterserviceschair@lwvbellinghamwhatcom.org</p>

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<p>distribution by our city & county libraries with books borrowed by patrons.</p> <p>Community College partner: Donation by a LWV member to encourage students at Whatcom Community College to vote by donating \$1 to the college food bank in League’s name for each student who voted and posted picture of proof on social media!</p> <p>Notable partnership with bookstore and brewery: <i>Village Books</i> and <i>Paper Dreams</i> encouraged customers to round up their purchase with donation going to League. <i>Aslan Brewery</i> asked customers to donate to our League and matched each of those donations.</p>	<p>relationships to ensure future campaigns.</p> <p>We value strong community support with local businesses and schools by using the talents of many of our 350 LWVBWC members.</p> <p><i>“It is our hope that the work of our dedicated League & community partners can be considered a model to build upon for future election cycles.” - Joy Monjure</i></p>		
<p>3 GOTV Social Media Blitz: Videos produced and aired: 1) County Auditor answers questions. 2) Locations of ballot drop boxes, 3) In-person voting process, 4) How to be an Informed Voter: Vote 411.org/Ballotpedia. 5) How to Check the Status of Your Ballot.</p> <p>Voting Messages/ Graphic Ads: GOTV messages created by college intern. Reader Boards: Voting slogans were displayed at 15 businesses in county and several school reader boards. Street Banner: 4’x30’ banner was displayed downtown during 3 weeks prior to Election</p>	<p>We value the talents of our citizens in Bellingham area. Example: A WWU Journalism intern, helped create registration GOTV messages. These were distributed to Bellingham’s 22 neighborhood associations, local news outlets, 7 school districts, Whatcom Community College & Western. Their efforts were forwarded to constituents through email, social media, & websites.</p>	<p>The public: college students, businesses in Bellingham, members of Nooksak tribe, senior & low-income citizens and League members.</p>	<p>Bellingham/Whatcom Joy Monjure monjurej@gmail.com.</p> <p>Congressional: https://youtu.be/EGTANO-mijw</p> <p>Superior Court judge: https://youtu.be/WZA5xKXTtdY</p>

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<p>Day. Installation & removal donated by City of Bellingham Public Works Dept.</p> <p>PSAs & Radio Interviews: 2 in Spanish, aired on 4 radio shows: and LWV members in 9-minute interviews.</p> <p>5,200 voting pamphlets distributed. High schools to food banks.</p> <p>62 businesses agreed to hang posters, provided VoteWA cards to customers, and posted messages on their websites & social media.</p>	<p>An early radio interview also promoted the many local businesses that were participating in the National Voter Registration Day.</p> <p>HIGHLIGHT: Our LWVBWC was trusted by the County Auditor who asked for help assisting voters at the Elections Office during the last two days before the election.</p> <p>We were asked to staff temporary ballot boxes at five senior & low-income housing sites, a nursing home, and the Nooksack Tribe reservation.</p>		
<p>3 Candidate Forums</p> <p>Invite all local candidates to answer questions from the league as well as the audience. Meet in public buildings or plaza in two locations. Covered by city TV stations, our Face Book page, and You tube. In 2020, was held on-line and hosted and shown on Northwest Public Broadcasting. Provided questions to WA State League’s Vote411 committee for candidates.</p>	<p>Encourages people to vote if they know more about the candidates, and to make informed decisions.</p>	<p>General public</p>	<p>Benton/Franklin LWV Benton/Franklin Counties P.O. Box 765 Richland, WA 99352</p> <p>Email: lww.of.bf@gmail.com (general info/questions)</p>
<p>3 Voter Registration Events</p> <p>In the courthouse after naturalization ceremonies, at the community college, food banks, farmer’s market, retirement homes,</p>	<p>Makes people more likely to vote if the process is made more convenient for them.</p>	<p>Students, new citizens, new community members</p>	<p>LWV Benton/Franklin Counties P.O. Box 765 Richland, WA 99352</p>

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<p>and more. Partner with community groups. In 2020 provided voter education and registration at a Mid-Columbia Mastersingers concert and a Centennial celebration at the Allied Arts Gallery, in costumes.</p>			<p>Email: lwv.of.bf@gmail.com (general info/questions)</p>
<p>3 Voter Registration and Voting Information Three annual events: school supplies/back-to-school event, county wide homeless event and local food banks where we provide voter registration assistance and voter information resources.</p>	<p>We want to broaden our voter services and voter outreach to include more members of our community.</p>	<p>Individuals and families who access social services or community resource events.</p>	<p>Clallam Flyers: voter registration information, voting checklist, voting resources to make informed decisions and a Family Voting Activity. Contact: info@lwvcla.org subject line: voter information</p>
<p>3 Candidate Forums We let the public ask questions (30 seconds) and have a manual for chairpersons. This year we also offered a ZOOM meeting for members on “Crafting Forum Questions”.</p>	<p>We provide forums (in-person or ZOOM) so the public can compare candidates and learn about issues on the ballot. Forums are recorded and posted on our website.</p>	<p>League members and community members</p>	<p>Clallam Forum manual - Paula Barnes paulasimpsonbarnes@gmail.com “Crafting Forum Questions” PowerPoint – Maren Halvorsen marenh2@gmail.com Forum recordings at lwvcla.org</p>
<p>3 Virtual Presentation on Importance of Voting in Primaries Especially local ones. July 15, 2020 Presented on Fort Vancouver Regional Library (FVRL) Zoom platform.</p>	<p>Educate voters on top two primary and other features of voting in Washington. Reached about 40 people. And reinforced long-time partnership with FVRL during pandemic.</p>	<p>Mainly adults</p>	<p>Clark Contact: Judy Zeider, LWVCC Civics Ed Chair, jmzeider@aol.com YouTube link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eZltkGiXXgE&feature=youtu.be</p>
<p>3 Virtual presentation on ballot measures September 22, 2020, on the 11/3/20 ballot on ZOOM platform.</p>	<p>Educate voters on ballot issues, history of Initiative and referendum in Washington and continue</p>	<p>Mix of adults and youth.</p>	<p>Clark Contact: Judy Zeider, LWVCC Civics Ed Chair, jmzeider@aol.com YouTube link:</p>

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	partnerships with both FVRL and Camas Public Library.		https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sodORleWajw&list=PLI720cAge4R-uYUYOegKiSDKhQwQ0dS4_&index=5&t=281s
3 Ready, Set, Vote! September 26, 2020. ZOOM presentation on Registering to Vote, How to Vote, Examining your Ballot, Federal, State and Local Candidates, and Ballot Measures. Plus “How to be involved” or “Be an influencer” even if you aren’t old enough to vote.	Reached new voters and built partnership with Kiwanis Clubs and high schools in our area. Built ties between civics education and voter services committees of our local league.	High school age new or future voters from 7+ high schools active in Kiwanis Key Clubs.	Clark Contact: Judy Zeider, LWVCC Civics Ed Chair, jmzeider@aol.com
3 Voter Advocacy Workshop October 12, 2020. ZOOM Presentation on Registering to Vote, How to Vote, Examining your Ballot, Federal, State and Local Offices, and Ballot Measures. Plus “How to Have your Voice Heard.”	Reached new voters and built partnership with Kiwanis Clubs and college students in the Northwest.	College students from states who are active in Circle K International, Kiwanis Club for college students.	PowerPoint on WorkSpace. Contact Judy Zeider, LWVCC Civics Ed Chair jmzeider@aol.com or 360-608-5899
3 Voter Education Answering questions and sharing information about voter registration, voter resources, such as Vote411, Voters’ Pamphlet and SOS.gov.wa, vote by mail, and elections process and League-supported sources for non-biased information.	Reached new and current voters who were confused by information they were receiving from the post office.	Shoppers at Farmers’ Market and shopper in uptown Vancouver. Enabled LWV Clark County to make an in-person connection with voters while adhering to social distancing.	Clark Contact Judy Zeider, LWVCC Civics Ed Chair jmzeider@aol.com or 360-608-5899
3 Pizza and Politics In an informal setting, League members presented information on topics like how voting in Washington is unique and more and local library friends’ groups underwrote		Mix of adults and youth	Clark-past years Contact: Katherine Murphy, at that time, LWVWA Secretary and member of LWVCC kbmurphy@lvwwa.org or Judy

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the cost of pizza and beverages for attendees.			Zeider, LWVCC Civics Ed Chair, jmzeider@aol.com
<p>3 Forums for County Positions Jefferson is a Unit-at-Large and hosts voter forums, which in 2020 consisted of two separate forums, one for the county commissioner primary, one for the county commissioner final election.</p> <p>In late 2020, we just got the list of upcoming county elections for 2021, and will be planning which positions we will attempt to hold forums for in 2021.</p>	Forums for both the primary and general elections are important, given the primary’s importance in the state (“top two” voting regulations in Washington State).	Jefferson County residents	Jefferson Unit Contact: Angela Gyurko President lwwjeffcowa@gmail.com
<p>3 Webinar Titled: Voting 101: Making Your Vote Count An interview with the Kitsap County Auditor by three high school students.</p>	This was an educational process for the League members involved to work with students and hear their perspective on voting.	The public, in particular youth, first time voters, and other new voters	Kitsap YouTube video link available on Kitsap League website: https://www.lwv-kitsap.org/ The contact person for this project is Maureen Cervinsky, mcervinsky@gmail.com
<p>3 Co-sponsored Issue & Policy Forums Mental Health Forum: Discussed the proposed 1/10 of 1% sales tax for mental health. https://kittitasleague.org/2020/06/27/watch-our-mental-health-forum/ Solar Farms Forum co-sponsored by Ellensburg Library https://kittitasleague.org/2018/06/19/579/</p>	<p>Helps highlight important topics and bring multiple voices to the table.</p> <p>Increases League Impact</p>	Interested community members and elected officials	<p>Kittitas Mental Health Forum was organized by Delores Irwin: dirwin@kittitasleague.org</p> <p>Solar Forum was organized by Muriel Weaver: jweaver2@charter.net</p>

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<p>3 Tabling Events First Saturday at Ellensburg Farmer’s Market. PRIDE. Kittitas Environmental Education Network. Winter Fair. League members staff booths to help with voter registration and provide information about civics education and election information.</p>	<p>Since voter registration is mostly online, these events increase League impact and visibility with those attending the events and with other booth holders.</p>	<p>Attendees at the events</p>	<p>Kittitas Contact Katherine Murphy, kbmurphy@lwvwa.org or Charli Sorenson, sorensonkvlwv@gmail.com</p>
<p>3 Get Out the Vote Postcard Project LWV members and supporters personalized postcards sent to Mason County residents who had either registered to vote but did not vote in 2016 or who were newly registered voters. The postcards were personalized with handwritten addresses and a note of encouragement and identifying the closest drop box.</p>	<p>Our goal was to encourage voting to populations of newly registered voters and registered voters who did not vote in 2016. In addition, our members and supporters wanted to get involved in efforts to get out the vote.</p>	<p>New voters ages 18-22 (n=1809). Previously registered voters who did not vote in 2018 ages 23-40 (n=2999). Previously registered voters from Skokomish Precinct ages 23 and up (n=183). Total: 4,991 postcards sent.</p>	<p>Mason Post card templates for newly and previously registered voters. Drop box location flyer. <i>Be Vote Ready</i> and <i>FAQ</i> flyer. Postcard instructions with suggested handwritten messages. Cindy Shotts, Mason County cindyshotts@hotmail.com</p>
<p>3 Candidate and Issue Forums</p>	<p>The Pullman League hosted 2 candidate forums and 1 issue forum over ZOOM.</p>	<p>The entire community was invited to listen and submit questions at these forums.</p>	<p>Pullman Bobbie Ryder ryderbobbie@gmail.com The League collaborated with the Pullman Chamber of Commerce to produce these events</p>
<p>3 “No Contact” Outreach to Diverse Populations. In the beta testing stage. Trained LWV members can provide voter registration training to staff/volunteers remotely, and</p>	<p>The LWV is committed to diversity, equity and inclusion and has typically provided in-person outreach at libraries, food banks etc.</p>	<p>Diverse populations of adults not typically part of LWV activities.</p>	<p>Seattle King Julie Sarkissian, juliesarkissian@hotmail.com. I have a PowerPoint voter registration training for</p>

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<p>supply materials and signage they need on-site. Similar to working with schools, this will require developing a relationship with the organization over time and encouraging the organization to become part of voter empowerment work.</p>	<p>Now, it makes sense to reach out organizations that are serving diverse, especially disenfranchised adult populations, to enable their staff and/or volunteers to provide voter registration and GOTV information.</p>		<p>staff/volunteers to encourage on-line voter registration using a QR code. Of course, paper voter registration is discussed. I also have signage, like election signs which state, "Your Vote Your Power," and include the QR code.</p>
<p>3 Candidate Forums with Faith-Action Networks, PTA and Teens Three years of successful, well-attended forums at local temple on Mercer Island. Young, old and those of different faiths attended and helped.</p> <p>Temple volunteers provided all the publicity, printed brochures, location & food. Mercer Island High School civics teacher gave credit to students who attended.</p>	<p>Educates community about local and state candidates running for office. League partners with diverse, neighboring faith-based groups.</p> <p>Engages with teens as ushers and collectors of audience questions to moderator.</p> <p>2018 & 2019: Added value: Herzi Ner Tamid temple provides auditorium that holds 400. City Council candidates added in 2019.</p> <p>2020 -Virtual forum recorded. Same partners now makes this a valued tradition.</p>	<p>Open to the public, high school students, and League members.</p>	<p>Seattle King Unit Leaders and LWV Voter Services</p> <p>Toni Okada, organizer, td.okada@yahoo.com</p>
<p>3 Collaborative Get Out the Vote Post Card Event With LINKS, inc, an international organization for professional women of color advocating for education for young</p>	<p>Introduced 40 women of color to 20 LWV in 4-hour event. LWVs were dispersed among the LINK members. Filled out post cards and had</p>	<p>LWV and general population</p>	<p>Seattle King Allison Feher info@seattlelwv.org</p> <p>Judy Deiro judy.deiro@gmail.com</p>

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people of color.	lunch together. Sent 1000 post cards to infrequent voters in south Seattle, diverse section of Seattle.		
3 Collaborative Work with Several Local High Schools To develop relationships in order to move into high schools and register new voters and follow-up with voter education.	Outreach to youth and engaging new voters.	High School students	Seattle King Sarah Phillips sarah.phillips@comcast.net Susan Vossler vosslers65@gmail.com
3 “Touchless Voter Registration” Presentation This presentation to members provided several strategies to be safe w/face-to-face registers in public. (table between - provide clipboard - 6’ away, etc.)	Our Unit members wanted to learn how to register safely in Covid times - to stay personal. It also informed others (especially younger persons).	All persons of eligible voting age, but particularly young voters	Seattle King Sarah Phillips LWV Seattle-King Co North sarah.phillips@comcast.net
3 “Remember to Vote” Postcard Campaign A successful outreach: sending out @ 3000 postcards in King County!	Unit members saw a pressing need: they came together to remind infrequent voters to vote in recent General Election. It was a satisfying endeavor.	Mainly King County registered voters who had not voted in the past recent election(s).	Seattle King Allison Feher LWVSKC Office allisonfeher@seattlelww.org
3 Ballots and Baristas In collaboration with Starbucks, LWV Seattle King County members are stationed at a table in a Starbucks with information to share about an up-coming election.	Understanding the ballot is a critical part of voter information.	Any Starbucks customer who has questions or concerns about the ballot, what was on it, etc.	Seattle King Contact: info@seattlelww.org
3 Candidate Forums Common LWV activity prior to an election	Voters see and hear candidates in person or by ZOOM and can analyze how candidates answer questions based on the	Open to the public	Seattle King Contact: info@seattlelww.org

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	public service role candidates are seeking.		
<p>3 “How to Register New Voters on their Cell Phone”</p> <p>For League members who want to register new voters safely during this pandemic. Approved by the state, PowerPoint is available to any LWV member who requests it.</p>	Voter registration is a critical task of the League. This is a step-by-step review of doing this core function safely via a cell phone.	For general public on how to use their cell phone or lap top to register to vote or change their address.	<p>Seattle King Handout QR code for Vote.WA.gov</p> <p>Power Point available through Sarah.phillips@comcast.net She will lead PowerPoint if requested and if she is available.</p>
<p>3 PowerPoint for High School Teachers on Registering Students to Vote and GOTV of Young People</p> <p>Approved by Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and LWVWA to be used by high school teachers in their online courses.</p>	This PowerPoint was developed soon after all school instruction moved online. It was designed to help high school teachers with their online instruction on this important topic.	High School teachers and youth 16-18	<p>Seattle King Sarah.phillips@comcast.net or Vosslers66@gmail.com to get copy of PowerPoint</p>
<p>3 Voter Registration Training (2 hours face-to-face)</p> <p>Teach LWV members (and interested citizens) the rules regarding registration on how to help WA citizens register to vote by both paper form and on line.</p>	The more people we train, the more new voters we can get registered.	<p>Mostly LWV members but anyone interested in registering new voters are welcomed. (Have recruited several new members to the LWV this way also!)</p> <p>Note we ONLY use clipboards during this voter registration process.</p>	<p>Seattle King Name tags, clips board, sign for clipboard back, QR code for Vote.WA.gov</p> <p>Sarah.phillips@comcast.net Judy.deiro@gmail.com Will lead training if requested and available</p>
<p>3 Youth Voter Ambassadors</p> <p>The LWV Seattle King County recruits young people to be ambassadors and to use social media (TikTok, Instagram, Twitter, Facebook) to encourage their social networks to register and vote and GOTV.</p>	Engages young people in democracy within their own venue.	Open to the public, high school students, and League members.	<p>Seattle King Voter Services, LWVSKC</p> <p>Contact: Chelsea Jordan, voterservice@seattlelwg.org</p>

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<p>3 Voter Registration Training Trained employees at low- income housing, Mercy House, to register residents to vote</p>	<p>The activity increased enthusiasm for voting. Also activity spread to other Mercy House locations through out the state of Washington</p>	<p>Employees at Mercy House Many residents were from the immigrant population and low income</p>	<p>Seattle King Sarah Miller and Kay Kite South Seattle Unit leaders mkk45@icloud.com sarahbethmiller410@gmail.com</p>
<p>3 Voter Registration Training Trained employees at Goodwill to register other employees to vote</p>	<p>Drew a lot of interest in voting and registration</p>	<p>Employees of Goodwill General public</p>	<p>Seattle King Sarah Miller and Kay Kite South Seattle Unit leaders mkk45@icloud.com sarahbethmiller410@gmail.com</p>
<p>3 Voter Registration and Information A presence outside Grocery Outlet store, answering voting questions and registering voters</p>	<p>Answered many questions about the voting process as well as registering people to vote</p>	<p>Located in communities of color and low-income population</p>	<p>Seattle King Sarah Miller Kay Kite South Seattle Unit leaders mkk45@icloud.com sarahbethmiller410@gmail.com</p>
<p>3 Voter Registration Information shared with new residents in a the Aljoia retirement community</p>	<p>Helped new residents with change of address and/or new state resident registrations</p>	<p>Adults 65 and older</p>	<p>Seattle King Marian Wolfe, League Member hedgwolfe@aol.com</p>
<p>3 I VOTED Stickers Handed out I VOTED stickers at ballot drop-boxes and answered voters' questions; showed voters how to access Vote.WA.gov to follow ballot.</p>	<p>Educates adults at exactly the time and place when they have a pressing need for information on their ballot.</p>	<p>King County citizens</p>	<p>Seattle King Can get access to "I VOTED" stickers through the Secretary of State's office. www.sos.wa.gov</p>
<p>3 Skagit County 2020 Candidate Forums via ZOOM</p>	<p>Voters could hear view of opposing candidates on the same questions posed by the moderator. There were separate sessions for most races, allowing focus on one</p>	<p>Voters interested in learning views of candidates for local elected positions.</p>	<p>Skagit League Contact info@skagitlww.org Recordings available at Skagit LWV website. Skagitlww.org for public</p>

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	position at a time. Sessions recorded for viewing at anytime.		viewing
3 WA Secretary of State, Latinx, Native Community Leaders Panel Discussion (Sept. 2019)	Opportunity for local leaders to share voting and civic participation concerns with top WA State elections official	Open to the public	Skagit League Further details from Skagit LWV president, Wende Sanderson at wende.sanderson@gmail.com
3 Candidate Forums at Edmonds Community College's Black Box Theater. 2020- ZOOM. Filmed - online.	LWVSC's long-standing collaboration w/ local college. Builds civics knowledge with college.	Political science professors invited. Classes often required to attend, and students receive credit if their questions are used. Open to the public.	Snohomish Jody Trautwein, Voter Services Chair. jdtrautwein@semo.edu
3 "Virtual Voter Registration Poster Project in Five Languages" GOTV created QR- coded registration posters in Spanish, Chinese. Korean & Vietnamese. Members visited 28 Snohomish County businesses.	Diverse populations were reached - go where the people go. QR code provides easier opportunity to register.	Community Outreach to populations whose first language is not English. Voter posters posted at Dollar stores, fast-food restaurants and food trucks, 7-11's, and outdoor markets. Also near Hwy 99, Everett to Edmonds.	Snohomish Mary Ross, designer mbucherross@gmail.com Posters on Voter Outreach webpage: https://lwvsnoho.org/2020-outreach-project/ Photos on website: https://lwvsnoho.org/portfolio/
3 PowerPoint Registration for High School Teachers Three League members visited classrooms. Ask seniors their top concern: Write on board, compare. Why important? Who is	Students quite engaged in discussion. Sharing PowerPoint will ease load on other Social Studies teachers at local high school.	Although the initial population appears to be high school students, another important population is Social Studies teachers in the community and Seniors - 18 +	Snohomish Mary Ross, Developer of PowerPoint..O.K. to share. mbucherross@gmail.com LWV Snohomish County Webmaster. Martin Louie, Social Studies Chair,

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eligible to vote? Registered 112 seniors to vote. Five classes at Edmonds Woodway High School.Provided registration posters in hallways. Students take photo of QR code.		Edmonds -Woodway H.S. Similar lesson at Mariner High School, Mukilteo
3 GOTV Cards, Text & Phone Outreach Before 2020 Election: 1000's of postcards from state mailed; 100's of phone numbers for texting and landline calls to infrequent voters.	New members were excited to participate, as many joined in September and October. Most seemed happy to do something.	Voting public; New and experienced League members	Snohomish Kate Lunceford, President, GOTV coordinator kurlykate888@gmail.com
3 Spokane Youth Votes Partners with the League of Women Voters of the Spokane Area to Promote Civic Engagement and Voting among Youth We have created a social media platform and following to share important information about voting. Despite not being able to visit classes in person due to the Pandemic, we have given virtual presentations to high school civics students from all around the district about the importance of voting and how to get registered to vote, where to drop off your ballot, etc. Finally, we have worked with the Asian Pacific Islander Coalition (APIC) to create GOTV and "Why Vote?" videos in Chinese and Karen to help mobilize these communities to vote.	As young people, it is extremely important to be civically engaged. By voting and encouraging our peers to vote, we can make our voices heard by our elected officials and our government. Historically, youth have had lower rates of voting than older age groups. It is important to ensure that youth feel motivated to vote and they have the necessary resources to do so.	We serve young people, specifically aged 18-24, in the Spokane area.	Spokane Our Instagram: @spokaneyouthvotes Our Facebook: Spokane Youth Votes Our email: spokaneyouthvotes@gmail.com How to contact us individually: Kate Telis - katetelis@gmail.com Rosie Zhou - rosiez2002@yahoo.com Summer Sandstrom: lunaowl02@gmail.com Sophie Avery - sophavery4@gmail.com
3 Registration of New Citizens at Naturalization Ceremonies	Helpful for new citizens who may not know about the	Newly naturalized citizens	Spokane Contact:

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<p>Before the Pandemic, ceremonies were held 2-3 month and the Spokane League registered between 50-60 new citizens/month.</p>	<p>voter registration requirement. This is also a popular volunteer opportunity for LWV members. Additionally, it has strengthened ties to the Spokane County Auditor's office.</p>		<p>Beth Pellicciotti pelliccmb@gmail.com</p>
<p>3 Information/registration Packets for New Citizens Due to COVID we have not been able to provide in-person registration. Packets provided FAQ's and registration forms, and info about the local League</p>	<p>We value any connection we can make with new citizens. This is an important part of our mission.</p>	<p>Newly naturalized citizens</p>	<p>Spokane Contact: Beth Pellicciotti pelliccmb@gmail.com</p> <p>Voter FAQ sheets, “What's Next After You've Registered” postcard, providing dates for next elections and resource websites and phone numbers. “They Represent You” (TRY) showing elected officials at every level of government with terms of service.</p>
<p>3 Registration Events at Colleges, High Schools Recent activity has been remote due to the pandemic. All civics classes in Spokane Public Schools were invited to presentation. Prior to Pandemic, college and high school students using space at public locations (e.g. Gonzaga, Whitworth, Spokane</p>	<p>Future voters are encouraged to get in the habit of voting. Strong partnerships developed with schools.</p>	<p>Future voters</p>	<p>Spokane Beth Pellicciotti pelliccmb@gmail.com PowerPoints with step-by-step instructions on voter registration. PowerPoint emphasizes the importance of voting. Three new PowerPoint were</p>

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Community College, high schools)			recently developed for Spokane Virtual Academy for online instruction.
<p>3 Food Boxes with Voter Registration Partnered with Spokane Food Fighters to insert various voter registration papers into Saturday food delivery boxes July-Aug 2020. Served roughly 800 families. Jewels Helping Hands Spokane and Special Mobility Services are coordinating the food distribution starting 12/2020. We will continue using deliveries as a form of communication about voters' rights, registration, eligibility and more.</p> <p>Coordinated Multilingual Voter Registration Outreach Event Oct 10, 2020 at the Northeast Community Center with (2) different food bank distributions, 14 other agencies and over 40 volunteers. Served 140 people.</p>	<p>Everyone must eat. Due to the pandemic, more families are forced to use food distribution sites. Many are lower income and may not be registered voters. By tying the two together, we can educate and encourage citizens to raise their voices and protect democracy.</p>	<p>Community members experiencing food insecurity.</p> <p>Lower income, those whose first language is not English, people of color, Native American, LGBTQ, elderly, disabled and single parent households</p>	<p>Spokane</p> <p>Contact: Sherri Gangitano (509) 263-4970 helpinghandsatwork@gmail.com</p> <p>Flier on registration prior to a primary and general election with referral to county elections and to voter registration forms.</p> <p>Frequently Asked Questions flier on all aspects of the voter registration process.</p>
<p>3 Ballot Translation Project The Spokane Area League of Woman Voters developed ballot translations for the November 2020 General Election, in partnership with County Auditor Vicky Dalton and the Spokane County Elections Office, and with the support of grant funding. The ballot translations in Russian, Spanish, Arabic, Vietnamese, Chinese and Swahili served to remove barriers to complex English which prevent some</p>	<p>We believe that all voters need a clear understanding of what they are voting for, and that barriers to complex English may prevent some citizens from participating in our democracy.</p> <p>We also want to develop strong partnerships with our County Elections Office and</p>	<p>Those whose first language is not English</p> <p>“Russian, Spanish, Arabic, Vietnamese, Chinese and Swahili emerged as the languages most needed and useful for Spokane’s immigrants to participate in voting.</p>	<p>Spokane Susan Hales Susanhales2015@gmail.com</p>

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<p>citizens from participating in our democracy. Immigrant communities in Spokane have expressed the desire to work with the League of Women Voters in future elections, by promoting voting and civic engagement through events and meetings in their communities.</p>	<p>to better serve immigrant communities in Spokane.</p>	<p>All of the respondents want to work with the League of Women Voters on events and meetings in their communities to register voters and encourage voting as the date of the 2020 General Election nears.” (Proposal to Spokane Board March 2020 by Susan Hales)</p>	
<p>3 Distribution of Informational Cards and Posters created by the Auditor’s office to low-voter-turnout areas identified after the 2016 presidential elections by the Pierce County Auditor’s Office Targets for these materials included barber shops, hair salons, food banks/pantries, etc.</p>	<p>The materials, which were attractively done, explained the steps needed to register and to vote. The materials were designed to inform and educate the more reluctant voters, which were our target group.</p>	<p>The community of eligible voters, including those registered and those not yet registered, in low turnout areas.</p>	<p>Tacoma/Pierce Telephone: 253-272-1495 League of Women Voters of Tacoma-Pierce County 621 Tacoma Avenue South, Ste. 202 Tacoma, WA 98402-2301 Email: [email the League] (general info/questions) Project lead: Marty Webb</p>
<p>3 LWVTPC Funded a UWT Urban Studies Action Mapping Project developed by faculty member Matt Kelly.</p>	<p>Documented the “opportunity” zones in Pierce County, where voting participation is low and get-out-the-vote activities could be focused most effectively.</p>	<p>League activists</p>	<p>Tacoma/Pierce Telephone: 253-272-1495 League of Women Voters of Tacoma-Pierce County 621 Tacoma Avenue South, Ste. 202 Tacoma, WA 98402-2301 Email: [email the League] (general info/questions Action Plan Author: Matt Kelly,</p>

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			University of Washington, Tacoma.
3 25 Virtual Candidate Forums	Voter engagement and voter education	Public at large	Tacoma/Pierce Telephone: 253-272-1495 League of Women Voters of Tacoma-Pierce County 621 Tacoma Avenue South, Ste. 202 Tacoma, WA 98402-2301 Email: [email the League] (general info/questions)
3 Using the Web-based Voter Engagement Tool Called OutreachCircle to provide messaging to potential voters in a Pandemic:	Allows “person-to-person” contact thru email or text which has some of the benefits of in-person contact, found to be the most effective methodology by Green and Gerber	League activists, other non-partisan groups in the community, registered voters	Tacoma/Pierce Telephone: 253-272-1495 League of Women Voters of Tacoma-Pierce County 621 Tacoma Avenue South, Ste. 202 Tacoma, WA 98402-2301 Email: [email the League] (general info/questions) Project leads: Nancy Dahl/Ann Williams
3 Candidate Forums	Information about candidates	All voters in Thurston County	Thurston Shari Silverman 650-400-9593
3 Voter Registration at St. Martin’s University	Increase number of registered voters	Students at St. Martin’s University	Thurston Susan Fiksdal 360-866-1188
3 Virtual Sharing of Candidate Forums with St. Martin’s students	Increase in knowledge of candidates and issues among young voters	Students at St. Martin’s University	Thurston Susan Fiksdal 360-866-1188
3 Develop and Distribute YouTube Videos on how to vote and why vote	A quick and fun way to encourage people to vote and show them how to do it.	Voters anywhere	Thurston Pat Dickason 360-753-7647
3 Distribution of <i>Be a Voter</i> Messages and Videos	Improve understanding of importance of voting among	Citizens of Thurston County and high school students	Thurston Susan Fiksdal 360-866-1188

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to all Thurston County School Districts and libraries	students and county residents.		
3 Development of PowerPoint Presentation on “Importance of Voting”	Increase motivation for voting among citizens—used with civic groups and education groups	Citizens of Thurston County	Thurston Gail Gosney 360-628-4990
3 Direct Mailing of <i>Be a Voter</i> Postcard to 2000 Voters	Encourage young voters who had not voted in primary to vote in General Election by providing resources	18-25 year old voters in Thurston County	Thurston Brian Hovis & Susan Fiksdal 360-866-1188
3 Distribution of <i>Be a Voter</i> Messages and Videos to Thurston County community groups	Increase motivation for voting and networking with the League	Citizens of Thurston County	Thurston Susan Fiksdal 360-866-1188
3 Voter Registration/Education We were able to serve as community partners, at the request of the Native American community, to help them set up voter registration centers and opportunities.	To encourage voting, increase participation, and to create an opportunity to talk about the importance of voting.	This activity involved several collaborations. The Columbia Gorge Women’s Action Network provided volunteers and money to cover costs. The local library was also very supportive.	White Salmon-Skamania Laurie Sherbune sherb@gorge.net LWV voter registration guidelines and handout materials. We created posters with registration information and postcards to handout (they worked really well). We also created posters and a handout to encourage voters to make a plan for voting.
3 Election Security ZOOM meeting with the auditors of Klickitat and Skamania Counties to discuss election security.	The auditors were able to directly answer questions regarding voting and counting procedures and security in our counties and state. The auditors explained the procedures they use in collecting,	Speakers were the county auditors; the public was invited to join the zoom meeting. The event was publicized through the newspaper, radio, social media, and contacting local groups.	White Salmon-Skamania Leaguewomenvoters.ks@gmail.com

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	sorting, validating, counting, and reporting the count.		
3 Debates for County Commissioners We held two sessions, one for each of the two open seats.	This was a wonderful opportunity to hear from the candidates on local issues and the ideas they had for our area.	LWVWA advised us on how to organize the event and helped us locate a moderator, gather questions, and set up zoom. We reached out to the public on social media, newspaper, and through local organizations.	White Salmon-Skamania Laurie Sherbune sherb@gorge.net
3 Voter Registration Events Tabling twice with Latino Community Fund (outdoors this summer and early fall) Tabling three times at the Harmon Center, our local senior citizen facility (pre-Covid 19 shutdown)	Voter registration events raise awareness of the League and gives members opportunities to be involved. We usually don't register many voters, but often have some great conversations with community members. Strengthens ties with other community organizations.	General community, and depending on event, may focus on minority community.	Yakima Yakima League yakimacountylwvyc@gmail.com
3 Candidate Forum Yakima County Commissioners, co-hosted with Yakima Herald Republic, NAACP, Latino Community Fund, and Asian Pacific Islander Coalition	Provides voters with live Q and A with candidates, strengthens our ties with other community organizations, raises our profile in Yakima County	Voters in Yakima County	Yakima Yakima League yakimacountylwvyc@gmail.com
3 Get Out The Vote Activities Paper (1550 count) and email distribution of flyers-- Voter Checklist and Where Can I	Flyers were well received by schools, community organizations, and hopefully	General voters; newly registered voters in Yakima County; Spanish language	Yakima Yakima League yakimacountylwvyc@gmail.com

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<p><u>Learn More About Candidates and Issues on The Ballot?</u> printed in both Spanish and English. +/- 500 GOTV calls to voters registered after November, 2019 sing Win/Win database</p>	<p>were found helpful to infrequent and newly registered voters. GOTV calling gave members opportunities to channel their intense interest in the election into action and hopefully increased voter turnout.</p>	<p>voters</p>	<p>Flyers in Spanish & English Telephone GOTV scripts</p>
<p>Category Four After-you-vote Civics- Communicating with Elected Officials, Observing Public Meetings, Testifying Following a Bill 13 activities</p> <p>This category centers on what citizens and do to make democracy work and how to be involved beyond voting. Target audience: Community and/or League members.</p>			
<p>4 Advocacy Provide weekly email updates during the legislative session. Forward the Legislature Newsletter; highlight bills we are following; provide contact info, hotline number, and deadline to comment, as well as suggest what to say.</p>	<p>People participate if we make it easier: who and when to call, what the issue is, etc. League members are more likely to lobby their representatives to lead to making laws that benefit the people of our state.</p>	<p>League members</p>	<p>LWV Benton/Franklin Counties P.O. Box 765 Richland, WA 99352 Email: lww.of.bf@gmail.com (general info/questions)</p>
<p>4 Publish and Distribute TRY's They Represent You Lists contact information from U.S. president to school board members, election dates and more.</p>	<p>Encourages people to contact their representatives and to vote</p>	<p>Benton and Franklin County citizens</p>	<p>Benton/Franklin LWV Benton/Franklin Counties P.O. Box 765 Richland, WA 99352 Email: lww.of.bf@gmail.com (general info/questions)</p>
<p>4 Climate Change Awareness These activities help keep the community involved and aware of climate change issues:</p>	<p>We value this activity because the League believes that global climate change is a serious threat faming our</p>	<p>Mason County and surrounding populations</p>	<p>Mason Sherri Dysart is the Climate Change Committee Coordinator:</p>

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<p>Newspaper articles Speakers Working with legislators Supporting legislation that addresses climate change issues</p>	<p>nation and planet. We need to share this information with the public.</p>		<p>sherridysart@gmail.com</p> <p>There is much more information we are happy to share.</p>
<p>4 Resources Directory of Elected and Appointed Officials</p>	<p>Biannual brochure containing contact information for all the local officials and boards that spend public moneys</p>	<p>Whitman County residents</p>	<p>Pullman Bobbie Ryder ryderbobbie@gmail.com</p> <p>http://www.lwvpullman.org/pdf/KnowGovt2019-20original.pdf</p>
<p>4 Observer Corps Observe and report on local government and other important Pullman and Whitman County agencies' Boards and Commissioners meetings.</p>	<p>LWVP has an invaluable tool in its mission of working for good government when there is a vigorous and lively Observer Corps in place.</p> <p>This group forms the eyes and ears of the LWVP Board as participants attend and observe the workings of governmental bodies.</p> <p>The League believes that the presence of Observers helps keep government entities attentive to their jobs, with the proper respect for doing the public's business, and promotes transparency and accountability.</p>	<p>LWVP Observer Report Readers Committee;</p> <p>All League members and the community.</p>	<p>Pullman Bobbie Ryder ryderbobbie@gmail.com</p> <p>LWVUS – <i>Observing Your Government in Action, A Resource Guide</i>, LWVUS, 2007</p> <p>LWVP – <i>Guidelines and FAQs; Printed materials; Reports on website</i>. LWVWA website: http://www.lwvwa.org/about_us.html;</p> <p>Observer Corps Tool Kit LWVUS – League Basics, http://forum.lwv.org/sites/default/files/member_resources/league-basics.pdf</p> <p>LWVUS – #36 Observer Corps, Guidelines from National for an Observer Corps Program, 2011</p>

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			http://lwv.org/content/36-observer-corps WA State Open Meeting Laws
4 Advocacy Unit members communicate with elected officials at all levels of government.	Advocacy work is important to our unit. We hope to do more of this in the future.	Elected officials at all levels.	Seattle King Contact: info@seattlelwv.org
4 Action Alerts One to three suggested action bullets are sent monthly to SKC league members by Action Chair on Board. Alerts could include supporting a LWVWA policy statement or legislation through postcards or attending a meeting/ hearing, reminder of LWVWA function or League resources.	Most League communications are in lengthy Voter newsletters or emails; These directed Action Alerts work to address fast moving issues or as reminders of upcoming events.	League members Seattle-King County	Seattle King Heather Kelley, Action Chair, Board of LWV Seattle/King County hejokelly@gmail.com
4 Politics---Learning by Doing (1.5 hours) A workshop designed for Shoreline College students to leave with an ACTION PLAN for the next step towards political activism and to feel empowered to get politically engaged.	Activity introduces civic education for anyone who want to become politically involved but do not know where or how to begin	Focuses primarily on high school and college students, but could be presented to any group of interested individuals	Seattle King Agenda, curriculum and handouts Contact: judy.deiro@gmail.com Will lead workshop if requested and available.
4 Weekly Legislative Discussions at the Mall January - April during Legislative Session. Topics vary: housing, health, transportation, etc. Each person gets chance to talk/ask. Sometimes there are handouts. Food/Beverage: bonus. Curious teens often join in, asking, "What are you talking about? "	League members learn and share background of a bill. How to track a bill, contact legislators, and use leg.wa.gov 's website. Informal connections in a small group - friendly & democratic.	League members and the public are welcome. Often teens join in. Alderwood Food Court, Lynnwood.	Snohomish During the Legislative Session League members prep with Sunday LWVWA newsletter - Bills by Topic: https://apps.leg.wa.gov/billsbytopic/ Jody Trautwein: JDtrautwein.mot@gmail.com & Bob Creamer

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<p>4 Speak-Up Schools Training <i>(State-wide effort)</i> In addition to Speak-up Schools, League members sharing information in ways we have not done before-- Voter Services, Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI), civics education and Membership, Engagement and Leadership Development (MELD)</p>	<p>In depth training and practice on how to prepare and deliver effective testimony related to redistricting in WA State. Offered in Spring, 2021.</p>	<p>Anyone interested in testifying to the 2021 Redistricting Commission, etc. Partnering with Skagit LWV.</p>	<p>Snohomish Karen Crowley, Project Lead of LWVSC. karenacrowley@gmail.com 425-387-5249 Led by Alison McCaffrey, LWVWA coordinator</p>
<p>4 Speak-up School Organizing workshops to train volunteers to provide testimony to the Redistricting Commission</p>	<p>Elevating voices and promoting diversity, equity, and inclusion for populations that have not previously been represented.</p>	<p>Anyone interested in having their voices heard. Including indigenous, BPOC, Latino, hard of hearing.</p>	<p>Spokane Contact http://lwvwa.org/speakup.org</p>
<p>4 Observer Corps The function of the Observer Corps is to listen, learn and report back on factual information about proceedings of council, board, commission and advisory committees within our regional city and county government and public schools.</p>	<p>Observers assist the League in better understanding the function of our government and schools and importantly call attention to community and public policy issues the League may wish to act/testify on based on League Policy Statements found in the League Handbook.</p>	<p>All League members as well as the community at large.</p>	<p>Spokane Sylvia Oliver Sylvia.olvier@gmail.com 509-220-3901 https://my.lwv.org/washington/spokane-area/observer-corps-program-league-women-voters-spokane-area.</p>
<p>4 Broad Distribution of <i>They Represent You</i> Brochures both in print and electronically</p>	<p>Increases access to elected officials and knowledge of whom to contact</p>	<p>Citizens of Thurston County</p>	<p>Thurston Gail Gosney 360-628-4990</p>

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<p>Category Five– Communication – Civic Discourse, Public Speaking, Social Media, the Press – 10 activities</p> <p>This category deals with all forms of communication; face-to-face, verbal and non-verbal, and how to determine reliable sources.</p> <p>Target audience: Community and/or League members</p>			
<p>5 Media- Facebook, Letters to the Editor Use of a variety of media to share League elections and civics information.</p>	<p>Creates awareness of timely issues and voting information.</p>	<p>General public</p>	<p>Benton/Franklin LWV Benton/Franklin Counties P.O. Box 765 Richland, WA 99352 Email: lwv.of.bf@gmail.com(general info)</p>
<p>5 Civics Through Social Media From the first of September through election week, we used social media to inform voters about registration, what's on the ballot, resources for making informed decisions, etc.</p>	<p>Social media is another way to reach voters (currently use Facebook, Instagram and Twitter).</p>	<p>League members and community members</p>	<p>Clallam info@lwvcla.org subject line: communication committee, social media T Lynn tlyn.lwvcla@gmail.com</p>
<p>5 Social Media Instagram, Facebook, Twitter and YouTube. We are making efforts to use social media to promote upcoming events, meetings and other communications including civics activities. The posts can be simple, or one can be more creative. We have a YouTube channel where people can see the recorded activity if they were unable to make it during the scheduled time.</p>	<p>The LWV Social Media Tool Kit says it best in that you can increase your engagement by using "social media platforms to maximize your presence, power, and reach!"</p>	<p>All League members and the general public interested in league activity.</p>	<p>Pullman LWV Pullman Pullman Carolyn Joswig-jones joswigjones@roadrunner.com Bobbie Ryder ryderbobbie@gmail.com https://www.lwv.org/league-management/guides/social-media-tool-kit</p>
<p>5 Media Bias: Trusting Our Choices of News Media (1 hour workshop) LWV members and general public have concerns about how to identify reputable sources (newspaper, TV, and radio) for</p>	<p>Defending Democracy depends on the public knowing and trusting reliable sources for information.</p>	<p>LWV members and general public</p>	<p>Seattle King Handouts and Power Point Contact: Michael Knapp, PhD, retired UW professor of education, mknapp@uw.edu</p>

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information. Presentation bases on research updated annually.			
5 Wish List: Put LWV motto “Empowering Voters & Defending Democracy” on all documents along with logo	Teaches public what LWV stands for	Public	Seattle King
5 Civil Discourse Panel discussions: 5-part series began with panel about civil discourse in Skagit County. Panel representatives from police, business, agriculture, LGBTQ community, college, newspaper. City Council determined need for community meetings.	Collaborative effort with local mediation center and Skagit LWV. Consisted of four training sessions at Skagit Valley College, led by mediator on how to listen, express differing opinions in a civil way with respect for differing opinions.	Public sessions open to any interested community members. Series ended with discussion on homelessness looking for solution in Skagit County.	Skagit League Contact info@skagitlww.org All meetings were open to public, but being “BC” (before Corona) no meetings were recorded. We decided that this was a unique project, was well attended, and would be worth sharing with other leagues because the topic is timely. (Series originally held in 2018.)
5 Partnership with <i>Braver Angels</i> Workshop: Communication Skills for <i>Bridging the Political Divide</i> Discussion of the documentary film “The Reunited States.” Receive weekly info and Zooms w/red & blue participants nationwide.	<i>Braver Angels</i> is a national organization dedicated to breaking down the political divide. We value the excellent training they provide, and their commitment to meeting each other as citizens. Well received by community.	Public and League Members: Anyone interested in depolarizing American politics. Advertised on local online: myedmondsnews.com	Snohomish Partnership Lead: Karen Crowley, LWVSC, KarenACrowley@gmail.com or 425-387-5249 Optional: membership - \$12
5 “Magazine on the Air,” Monthly radio program KSER. Program on the Electoral College. Interview with newly elected city council representatives. Interview with Lisa Ault of	Varied current topics propel the curious listener using a different communication mode. Topics: strengthen current	For League members and the public. KSER 90.7.org FM	Snohomish info@seattlelww.org Karen Crowley, LWV Radio Show Host karenacrowley@gmail.com Linked to LWVSC website:

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<p>Fair Vote Washington Ranked Choice Voting.</p> <p>Interview with Garth Fell on recall process in WA.</p>	<p>and local state civics knowledge.</p>		<p>http://www.kser.org/content/league-women-voters-magazine-air</p> <p><i>Re-United States</i> on KSER radio:http://www.kser.org/this-week-on-kser?page=5&%3Bamp%3B=wipiiawryrkck</p>
<p>5 Communications - Social Media Consistency</p> <p>Expand from the mainstays. Use all media, each reaching different audiences. Example: Instagram - uses short videos, graphics & music to draw attention. Popular with young adults: a way to send messages about civics, voting, & League events.</p> <p>We just started an Instagram page, and quickly have 81 followers, by following local organizations that follow us back. Same information formatted differently in Facebook, which reaches mostly older adults and is more text-based. Observing this social media past 6 months. Our engagement has grown exponentially. *</p>	<p>Social media - a way to get information quickly to many people. Using it can help keep civics knowledge in the forefront of people's minds.</p> <p>Advertising LWV events is most helpful.</p> <p>Keeping up on trends is imperative to making it effective.</p> <p>Posting daily is ideal for many platforms, at minimum once a week. It's ok to repeat the same info across multiple places! (Website, email, the <i>Voter</i>, YouTube, Facebook)</p>	<p>General public, League members</p> <p>LWVSC's new Communication Team (of 5) was introduced Summer, 2020.</p> <p>Born out of desire for more exposure to public and a consistency in our protocols.</p> <p>Have own <i>YouTube</i> channel. Getting good use. Approved by Board.</p>	<p>Snohomish LWVSC Communications team: lwwscommunications@gmail.com</p> <p>Jen Winckler, Team Lead</p> <p>Detailed rationale and stats provided by Jen Winckler</p>
<p>5 Civil Discourse Presentations & Conversations</p> <p>2017-2019 Presenters, followed by small group discussions.</p> <p>"Diversity: Conflict to Cohesions: The Role of Civic Discourse" in 2018.</p>	<p>Insights from education, media, and political groups.</p> <p>Helped develop partnerships with NAACP, Muslim, Latino, Tulalip Tribes, students and Snohomish County</p>	<p>The public and students from Edmonds Community College and Everett Community College.</p> <p>Community and Snohomish Bridge Builders, Marysville.</p>	<p>Snohomish Joan Smith, Civil Discourse Chair joan.a.smith@gmail.com</p> <p>Partnership with Sno-Isle Libraries, AAUW, Edmonds & Everett Comm. Colleges, NAACP, and Volunteers of</p>

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<p>“Civil Conversations in an Angry Age” by David Smith, March 2019.</p>	<p>Leadership. Partnered with Everett Community College and WA State humanities speaker</p>	<p>Public and students at Cascade High.</p>	<p>American Mediation Specialists New partnership: City of Everett in their Civil City project</p>
<p>Category Six - This Category is for Current Issues and Special Topics—15 activities Climate change, affordable housing, opioid addiction, systemic racism, redistricting, LGBTQ rights, including outreach and involvement of the community. Target audience: community and/or League members.</p>			
<p>6 Issue Groups - Monthly Meetings: Guest Speakers/ video presentations or panel discussions Invite members and community to educate, discuss, and advocate for current & future issues. Current issue groups: Healthcare Women’s Economic Security (WES) Racial Equity/Healthy Democracy (REHD) Voting Rights Climate and Water</p>	<p>In lieu of separate unit meetings, our League looks for new opportunities to collaborate with other community groups to address the issues that they are focused on and to affect policy at the local, state and national levels. Engaging with the community from the onset keeps the League group focused on relevant outcomes.</p>	<p>Community and League members</p>	<p>Bellingham/Whatcom Joy Monjure, Co-Vice President, monjurej@gmail.com Website: https://www.lwvbellinghamwhatcom.org info@LWVBellinghamwhatcom.org</p>
<p>6 ZOOM Sessions Educating Community: Climate Change Trains carrying oil/building new pipeline and Cherry Point Preservation. Involved testimony & emails.</p>	<p>Environmental problems have been facing Bellingham waterfront for years. For preservation of Cherry Point and resistance to railway transporting oil.</p>	<p>LWV education; community in general through letters, public testimony to the county council meeting; open ZOOM meeting & presentations to educate publics re: the issues.</p>	<p>Bellingham/Whatcom Jean Carmean stje.carmean@gmail.com info@LWVBellinghamwhatcom.org</p>
<p>6 “Slay the Dragon”—film, 2019 Follows citizens' groups working to end the practice of gerrymandering. 1hr 40 min. Shown 11-15-2020</p>	<p>“Our purpose for this screening is to highlight how thousands of people worked together.” Rectify problems</p>	<p>LWVBWC and Whatcom Co. Community See LWVBWC link to buy or</p>	<p>Bellingham/Whatcom Cindy Madigan, cindymadigan@hotmail.com</p>

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Panel discussed and answered questions at “intermission”. Issue Chair, Allison McCaffree on panel.	with fair representation/redistricting in Bellingham and Whatcom Co. Discussion and participants in LWVBWC link.	rent on <i>YouTube</i> .	https://www.lwvbellinghamwhatcom.org/news/slay-the-dragon-film-showing-amp-panel-discussion-about-gerrymandering https://www.imdb.com/title/tt10011500/
6 Nooksack Water Basin Zoom Presentations Salmon recovery, and orca whale preservation; restoration strategies explained. Emails to County Council.	Important work with Lummi Nation. Relevant due to increased stream temperatures equals less salmon; getting water to farmers and surrounding communities fairly and equitably.	Increase League members’ awareness and the County Council; Lummi Nation and public	Bellingham/Whatcom Jean Carmean stje.carmean@gmail.com info@LWVBellinghamwhatcom.org
6 Interest Study on Water: Community Outreach Our Water Committee studied water issues in the Dungeness Watershed and wanted to share the information. We had a 20-minute introductory film made, showed it to community groups to generate interest and followed that with a 10-month speaker series.	Water accessibility and water quality are important issues in the Sequim-Dungeness area. We partnered with many local groups to provide this educational opportunity: Dungeness Water Management Team, Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe, county water experts, Land Trust, Dept of Ecology, etc.	Community members of Sequim area. In addition, the film has been used in education activities by our local Audubon Center.	Clallam 20 min film, lecture series topics and speaker list available on website lwvcla.org Story of Water tab Contact: info@lwvcla.org subject line: story of water Carrol Hull hullc892@gmail.com
6 ZOOM Presentation on Clark County Charter Review Commission October 21, 2020, What is its role? Why is it important? League moderator and guest speakers: Policy analyst with Clark County	Charter review process will impact entire Clark County. This presentation also built interest in League’s candidate forums for	Mainly adults. Anyone could register whether in Fort Vancouver Regional Library district or Camas	Clark Contact: Judy Zeider, LWVCC Civics Ed Chair, jmzeider@aol.com or 360-608-5899

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and former chair of Board of Freeholders who drafted County Charter.	Charter Review Commission candidates. Supported partnerships with Fort Vancouver Regional and Camas Libraries.	Library area.	
6 Monthly Informational Evening Meetings Panel/Guest speakers on hot topics of interest including the Pullman Regional Hospital during COVID, Rob Curley, Suffragette reenactments, Rank Choice Voting, Active Transportation Planning, Citizen Climate Lobby, and many more.	These meetings are another way that LWV reaches out to our community to educate on issues of importance.	All League members, friends of League who are not members, and the general community.	Pullman Bobbie Ryder ryderbobbie@gmail.com City of Pullman, Pullman Moscow Regional Airport, Whitman County Commissioners, Whitman County Superior Court We have reached out to the local “Black Lives Matter” group as well as to the CEO of the Pullman Regional Hospital and <i>Spokesman Review</i> editor Rob Curley.
6 Positions & Studies One example is the Poverty Study for Whitman Co. (most recent and proactive).	It brought together many agencies so that they are talking. This inspired action to address food insecurities in the region.	Seniors, children, WSU students, and those with low-income.	Pullman Bobbie Ryder ryderbobbie@gmail.com http://lwvpullman.org/pdf/PovStudyFinal.pdf
6 Forum: Climate Change Emergency Three guest speakers: Dr. Richard Gammon, UW. Dr. Jon Witte, Social Justice, and Elby Jones, Frontera; “Million Trees Project”.	Natural Resources League Committee felt compelled to share great concern for our rapidly changing environment. Local professors added relevance and integrity.	League members & community- 65 attendees. Invited local high school science teachers & teens: “Students Saving Salmon” - few attended.	Snohomish Joan Smith, Chair. joan.a.smith@gmail.com https://myedmondsnews.com/2020/10/save-the-date-league-of-women-voters-of-snohomish-

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			county-to-host-climate-change-emergency-event-oct-21/
<p>6 Women’s Suffrage Film “Iron Jawed Angels” 2004. 2 hours with Hillary Swank. At Adult Leisure Center’s Theatre. Discussion followed with LWVSC members, residents, and guests.</p>	<p>Opportunity to mix generationally, honor older adults and use a theatre in an adult leisure center. The movie was engaging.</p>	<p>LWVSC members, Adult Leisure Center residents, and guests</p>	<p>Snohomish “Iron Jawed Angels” http://www.imdb.com/title/tt0338139 Also on Amazon Prime, HBO, HULU. Connections: Know a LWV member in an adult leisure center?</p>
<p>6 Documentary: “The Long Night” In 2017, showed documentary. Topic was Human Trafficking, Seattle to Everett; 3 guest speakers with discussion on how can we help. Children’s Committee purchased film and found guest speakers. Well attended by public.</p>	<p>This award-winning film opened 150 attendees’ eyes. In turn, Children’s Committee took on current homeless study during last two years, as many young girls were homeless, needed money...and turned to the streets.</p>	<p>League members, the community, and members of Universalist church congregation, where film was shown.</p>	<p>Snohomish LWVSC Children’s Services - Phyllis Busch, facilitator, 425-238-3440 phyllisbusch@gmail.com DVD on sex trafficking will be loaned out: https://lwvsnoho.org/childrens-services/</p>
<p>6 Four-year Study of Water Issues We are conducting a four-year study on water issues in Thurston Co called Where’s The Water. The public part that we consider public education is: We held five public forums during which two people presented information about water quality, quantity, sea level rise, the role of trees in protecting water supply, and much more. The speakers represented specialists from county, state and tribal governments and organizations.</p>	<p>We value this activity because ground and stream water supplies are at very high risk and we believe it is critical that our residents learn about the risks and reasons for them so they will support the efforts made to mediate the risks. We live in a green and lush environment so it is hard for most of us to believe we have a problem. We were shocked to learn that only</p>	<p>Each meeting drew audiences of 140-150 people. Four of the meetings were in Olympia and one in Yelm which is more rural, and farmers were part of the panel. These meetings were taped, placed on YouTube and are available on our website.</p>	<p>Thurston Karen Verrill gokar1@comcast.net</p>

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	1% of all the water in the world is fresh.		
6 Presentation on Census and Redistricting by Allison McCaffree	We want to help the community understand the history and implications of the census count and the outcomes it may produce.	Public	White Salmon-Skamania Laurie Sherbune sherb@gorge.net State LWV and Fort Vancouver Regional Library System
6 Community Conversations Normally once a month but we stopped in-person events because of Covid 19. “Designated Crisis Responders” Partnership with Yakima Police Department, Union Gap PD, and Yakima Co. Sheriff’s office. “Washington State Long Term Care Act”	Serves as a way for members to get together, as we do not have monthly business meetings. Also promotes LWVYC as these conversations are open to the public, and we usually can get the local paper to run an announcement. We also send flyers to our extensive “friends of League” email list.	Members and general community	Yakima Yakima League yakimacountylwvyc@gmail.com

81% of LWV Counties (17/21) and 160 activities

Bellingham
Benton-Franklin
Clallam
Clark
Jefferson Unit-at-large
Kitsap
Kittitas
Mason
Pullman

Seattle King (6 units)
Skagit
Snohomish
Spokane
Tacoma-Pierce
Thurston
White Salmon-Skamania
Yakima

No entries: Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, San Juan Island, Whidbey