Celebrating 75 Years of Engagement

League of Women Voters® of Arlington

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Redistricting
Alternative Energy
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Integration of Schools
Land Use Planning
Get Out the Vote
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Better Schools
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League of Women Voters of Arlington, Virginia

At the Convention in 1946, League members reaffirmed their belief in the importance of the League’s basic purpose — that of developing a more effective citizenship in an integral part of the League of Women Voters of the United States, one of the major contributions of the League. Through this work, you will strive to be a part of the League’s basic purpose to make the members of the League feel their duty to the League and your own community. Working through a member-chosen program of activity and the League of Women Voters of Virginia, you will strive to carry on the work effectively in the national, state and local matters necessary to make the members of your own community an active part in the formulation and carrying out of League progress and accepting the whole community.

League of Women Voters has its first man in the House.

Dear Mrs. Coulter:

I am happy to inform you that the National Board, after full consideration of the administration and activities of the Arlington League, has voted to grant it provisional status. This status will continue until it is possible to establish a State League in Virginia which will be sufficiently representative to serve the various sections of the state and strong enough to carry on the work of the League.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

December 5, 1945
In January 1944, as the war in Europe raged, seventeen women gathered in Arlington, Virginia and decided that Arlington County needed to have its own chapter of the League of Women Voters. As stated in its official letter of recognition from the national League, its mission was to "develop a more effective citizenry". While we do not know all their names, for 75 years the Arlington League has carried on the spirit, commitment and impact of our founders, and all the dedicated members who have come since.

Much has changed since that day, yet the League’s mission, core values and dedication have remained the same. The League is a membership organization, open to all individuals 16 years old and above. League members continuously study and update their knowledge on important issues in order to assist the broader community in participating in the decisions of their government and to advocate for improvements in public policies. We are steadfast in conducting our activities in a strictly nonpartisan manner.

Arlington League members have provided essential voting information to county citizens virtually every year since its founding. In addition, voter registration and get out the vote initiatives have been a bedrock of our activities. We have also become engaged in a wide range of local, regional, state and national issues. The specifics of many issues have evolved over time, but the League has continued to stay involved. Now as we stand on the threshold of the 100th anniversary of the League of Women Voters of the United States in 2020, we are certain that the League will continue to be a powerful voice in Making Democracy Work.

Although our core values remain the same, the Arlington League itself has evolved. Essentially an organization of white women when it was founded, the Arlington League began encouraging a more racially diverse membership in 1956, and began including men as provisional members even before the national League officially permitted men as members in 1974. The League continues to expand its outreach to people of all backgrounds, and we are excited to see an increase in young people and students. In addition, we have kept up with changes in communication technologies. We’ve evolved from telegrams and letters to Twitter and video livestreams. We boast an attractive website and are active on major social platforms such as Instagram, Facebook, and Twitter.

This booklet cannot begin to capture all the activities of generations of Arlington League members. Instead, it highlights a broad range of functions – forgotten and well known, representative and unique – in which our League has engaged.

Seventy-five years later, the Arlington League is a vibrant membership organization, committed to making our county, region, state and nation the best they can be, and recognized and respected for doing so. We are proud of the contributions of our past and enthusiastic about our future.

I want to thank all our current members for their efforts, and I urge anyone who wishes to empower voters and defend democracy to join us!

Joan Porte / President
May 2019

*When formed initially, the local League represented both Arlington and Alexandria, but in 1947 they decided to operate as separate Leagues. We are now proud to once again represent people from City of Alexandria.
THE ARLINGTON LEAGUE TODAY

TODAY THE ARLINGTON LEAGUE IS A FLOURISHING MEMBERSHIP ORGANIZATION THAT IS ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN THE NEEDS AND ISSUES OF THE COUNTY, REGION, STATE AND NATION.

As an organization, the Arlington League:

- Is almost 200 members strong, composed of both women and men, ages 16 and up
- Employs social media to keep both members and the public informed of activities and events on shared concerns and issues
- Is governed by an elected Board of Directors that meets monthly, and holds full membership meetings several times a year
- Publishes a bi-monthly electronic newsletter
- Has representatives on the Arlington County Civic Federation
- Has representatives on the national League’s Lobby Corps and the Virginia League’s Women’s Legislative Roundtable
- Continues to actively pursue our core goals of supporting voters and advocating for effective public policies

The Arlington League supports voters by:

- Making voter registration easy and accessible by offering it in high schools, apartment and condominium buildings, farmers’ markets and other public locations and events
- Hosting candidate forums in races for county, state and federal offices
- Annually including Arlington candidate information in VOTE411, the national League’s online voter website
- Hosting Get Out the Vote postcard writing events
- Producing Know Before You Go bookmarks each year with all relevant voting information
- Conducting voter registration training for over 200 people annually
- Hosting pre and post legislative briefings with Arlington’s state senators and delegates

The Arlington League engages in a broad range of member education, public forums, and political advocacy as needed. Much of the work is conducted through the following committees.

- Broadcast Media, working with Arlington Independent Media to
produce a radio show and podcasts about current affairs of regional interest

• Centennial Celebrations, developing materials and events to celebrate the multiple League and women’s rights centennials in 2019 and 2020

• Condominium Elections, managing condominium board elections upon request

• Election Integrity, monitoring the safety of election systems

• Equal Rights Amendment, working with a larger coalition to pass this amendment

• Housing, focusing on issues of affordability in Arlington

• Redistricting, working with a state coalition to create an independent redistricting committee

• Transportation, working with regional area Leagues to advance bus, light rail, and subway options

• Sips and Civility, hosting casual public discussions about community issues

• Voter Girl, working with Girl Scouts on civic engagement

• Voter Access, focusing both on barriers to voting and restoration of rights

• 2020 Census, participating in the Arlington and Alexandria “Full Count” Census initiatives

• Book Club, discussing books, articles, and movies that address contemporary issues

The Arlington League also provides numerous public forums on other topics of general interest, such as:

• An interview with the Arlington County Manager, identifying likely impacts on Arlington of the new Trump Administration policies

• A civic engagement program for clients of the Arlington Street People’s Assistance Center

• A workshop on the threat of a new federal Constitutional Convention

• A program on “Bipartisan Solutions to the Problem of Money in Politics”

• A “Day of Action” where attendees visited various “issue booths” to write letters or emails and sign petitions on issues before the General Assembly

The Arlington League is committed to working with organizations that share our goals.

This presently includes:

- American Association of University Women
- American Civil Liberties Union
- Arlington Independent Media
- Girl Scouts
- INSPIRE VA
- Mom’s Demand Action
- National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
- Nu Xi Zeta Chapter, Alexandria
- Offender Aid Restoration
- OneVirginia2021
- Virginia Equal Rights Coalition
- Vote – Lead- Impact
75 YEARS OF SUPPORTING VOTERS

SINCE ITS BEGINNING, THE ARLINGTON LEAGUE HAS FOCUSED ON VOTERS AND THEIR RIGHTS IN A VARIETY OF WAYS.

Providing information and assistance to voters

- Conducting voter registration – including for those in under-represented communities and jails
- Registering new citizens at naturalization ceremonies
- Hosting candidate debates and forums – for local, state and federal races
- Questioning local and state candidates on important issues
- Publishing candidate responses in printed Voter Guides and newspapers

- Posting candidate information on VOTE411, the national League election website
- Promoting VOTE411 as a one-stop-shop for all election information
- Undertaking get-out-the-vote activities, including offering babysitting and free rides to register and pay the poll tax
• Demonstrating voting machines as needed

• Publishing explanations of voting requirements, especially related to voter registration, including changes in identification requirements, and the poll tax

• Sponsoring postcard writing sessions to remind voters to register and vote

• Producing Know Before You Go bookmarks with all relevant voting dates and requirements

• Conducting forums on public policy issues to inform and educate voters

• Hosting annual pre-legislative sessions in which Arlington’s state senators and delegates listen to what citizens want them to address in the legislative session

• Hosting annual post-legislative forums to enable Arlington’s state senators and delegates to inform the public about what happened during the state legislative session

• Participated in “Citizens View of ’52”, gathering citizens’ questions for national candidates in the 1952 presidential election

**Advocating for free and fair elections**

• Opposition to the poll tax

• Opposition to such voter disenfranchisement legislation as photo identification and excessive purging of voter lists

• Support for voter rights legislation, such as no “excuse” absentee voting and restoration of voting rights for felons

• Support for an independent redistricting commission
THE ARLINGTON LEAGUE ENGAGES WITH CITIZENS ABOUT THE WELFARE OF THE COUNTY IN A VARIETY OF WAYS.

Offering practical civics education

- Developing and distributing Know Your County booklets
- Conducting an annual institute on understanding local government
- Offering field trips to local, state, and federal government facilities
- Maintaining a Speaker’s Bureau of members who can address issues of public importance

Holding public forums on a broad range of public policy issues

- Various election system issues, such as money in politics, redistricting, and voting reliability standards
- Wide range of environmental issues, including recycling, air pollution, solid waste, hazardous waste materials, green space needs, alternative energy, and climate change
- Transportation issues, locally and regionally, including buses, light rail, and subway
- Housing affordability
- Healthcare in Virginia, including Medicaid and mental health
- Human trafficking
- Proposal to change Arlington’s City Manager form of government

 Undertaking studies as a basis for local action on diverse topics

- Immigration
- Homelessness
- Local sources of revenue
- Women in the workforce
- Adult domestic violence
- Dillon Rule (Virginia’s system of a strong state government and its power of delegation to local governments)
Supporting improved public policies to help all Arlingtonians
- Increased aid to welfare recipients and dependent children
- Establishment of a Public Housing Authority
- Juvenile justice reforms and facilities
- Improved mental health facilities
- Fiscal reform
- Creation of nonpartisan primaries
- Land use in general and a master plan for the county
- Creation of a central library

Numerous environmental issues
- Various issues related to affordable housing, including endorsement of the County’s Affordable Housing Master Plan

Providing other civic services
- Creation of the Torill Floyd Scholarship for high school students demonstrating interest in public service
- Assistance to the U.S. Census Bureau in obtaining a more complete count of under-represented communities
- Use of an Observer Corps to watch public County and School Board meetings to promote transparency and accountability
- Provision of election management services to condominium associations
- Representation on various local boards and commissions
The League undertook efforts to integrate the Arlington County schools for decades

• Following the 1954 Supreme Court decision of Brown v. Board of Education, the Arlington League opposed efforts to amend the Virginia Constitution to permit public money to fund a private school system for children whose parents refused to send them to integrated schools.

• League members worked closely with the “Save Our Schools” effort to prevent closure of Arlington schools due to the state’s “Massive Resistance” to integration policies.

• The League called for direct election of a nonpartisan school board, after the Virginia legislature replaced Arlington County’s elected school board with an appointed one, as a reaction to county desegregation efforts.

• In the 1960s, following Arlington County’s official desegregation of the schools, the League monitored and made recommendations to the School Board regarding decisions that would disproportionately affect African American students. This included county plans to close the high school level at the all African American Hoffman-Boston school and the delay in desegregating Drew Elementary School.

• In the 1970s, the League was instrumental in forming the Committee for Equal Education, a citizen group working for desegregation in Arlington with the goal of providing equal education for all children. Chaired by League members, this group worked on drawing new school district lines, bridging tensions between groups in the County, and interacting with the School Board.
In the 1960s and 1970s, the Arlington League studied and reported on the progress, or lack thereof, of civil rights in the county, in such areas as housing, transportation, recreational facilities, parks, libraries, and medical facilities.

Beginning in 1949, the Arlington League also engaged in various efforts relating to the Virginia poll tax.

- In the 1940s and 1950s, the League published materials to educate voters about poll tax requirements and the impacts of federal law changes on state and local elections. It also provided free rides to voters to register and pay the poll tax.
- Such efforts led to actual increases in poll tax payment and registrations, as well as public criticism for these efforts and results.
- The League repeatedly advocated for repeal of the poll tax for state and local, as well as federal, elections.

More recently, the Arlington League has increased its attention to immigrants and refugees, including a program on the Dreamers in which the audience heard from young immigrants whose lives, and education, have been affected by turmoil in national immigration policy.
SINCE 1944, THE ARLINGTON LEAGUE HAS FOCUSED ATTENTION ON IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION FOR ALL CHILDREN IN THE ARLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS (APS).

- In the 1940s, the League advocated for uniform building standards.
- In the 1950s, a committee of League members and teachers wrote several editions of a textbook entitled *The Arlington Story,* to meet the county’s requirement for 7th grade social studies classes. This was later revised by APS.
- Starting in the 1960s, the League has testified before the County and School Boards and advocated for such issues as:
  - Full day school for 1st and 2nd grades, and later, for Kindergarten
  - Funding to extend daycare hours before and after school
  - Improved playgrounds
  - Establishing and supporting guidance programs
  - Improved technology in the schools
  - Increased teacher salaries
  - Continual enrichment of the curriculum and increased attention to social studies
  - Support for bond issues to fund new and renovated school buildings
- The Arlington League has long had representation on APS’s Advisory Council on Instruction, thereby assisting in reviewing and making recommendations about curriculum and instructional programs. Most recently this has included a focus on:
  - Improving the consistency of APS program implementation
  - Challenging all students, regardless of level or type of program
  - Improving English for Speakers of Other Languages/High Intensity Training (ESOL/HILT) program
- Since 2015, the Arlington League has partnered with youth-directed INSPIRE VA to send volunteers into all APS high schools to register eligible students to vote. As a result, the Arlington League has been a model for other Leagues, has received an award from the national League, as well as a letter of commendation from the Virginia governor.
THE ARLINGTON LEAGUE HAS WORKED FOR MANY YEARS TO IMPROVE THE WASHINGTON, D.C. METROPOLITAN AREA.

Since 1958, the League has supported an effective public transit system. It has supported the construction, expansion, and continued funding of the Metro railway system. The League also advocated for such policies as:

- No expansion of I-66 or construction of the Three Sisters Bridge
- No free, subsidized or permanent parking at Metro stops
- Easy bus access, bus/rail transfers, and road space for exclusive bus lanes
- Financial oversight, including reduction of costs by WMATA, reduction of fares, and a mass transit subsidy
- Emphasis on greater regional, state, and federal support, rather than reliance on the individual counties
- Enforcement of the Master Sidewalk Plan

Promoting area and regional approaches to address such social problems as:

- Affordable housing
- Adequate mental health facilities
- Adequate care for juvenile offenders, including establishment of a Regional Detention Home for Juveniles
- Alternative approaches to incarceration and mandatory sentences
- Community health
- Higher education
- Human trafficking

Supporting an independent Airport Authority

Promoting regional approaches to land use planning from 1955 on

- Creation of a Regional Planning Institute
- Conducted a survey on parks and open space for the Northern Virginia Regional Planning and Economic Development Commission

Advocating for regional approaches to water management issues, such as flood control, better methods to reduce pollutants and toxins, and improved sewage treatment controls

The Arlington League helped establish the National Capital Area (NCA) League in 1962, as a result of regional League meetings beginning in 1958 in anticipation of Metro. Arlington member Madeline Naumann was the first NCA president, and an NCA award has been created in her name.
THE ARLINGTON LEAGUE HAS ADVOCATED ON A LARGE NUMBER OF ISSUES FACING THE COMMONWEALTH.

- Fair redistricting and reapportionment
- Improvement of air quality, particularly through more efficient transportation modes
- Establishment of a moratorium on hydraulic fracking
- Comprehensive behavioral health care that includes both mental illness and substance abuse disorders
- Allowing Virginia women to serve on juries
- Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in Virginia
- Opposition to the freeholder amendment, which restricted voting on local bond issues to property owners
- Opposition to the poll tax
- Support for adequate state funding of public education to eliminate disparities
- Opposition to a proposed state constitutional amendment to define marriage as only between a man and a woman
- Support for multiple voting rights bills, and against disenfranchisement efforts
- Support for restoration of felon voting rights
- Support for policies that recognize the basic needs of all children, including shelter, family and community support, health care, food, education, and personal safety
In doing so, the Arlington League has participated in collaborative efforts with other Leagues and multiple other organizations around the Commonwealth, including:

- Women's Legislative Roundtable sessions held every week during the Virginia legislative session since 1981
- State League’s Firearms Safety Task Force
- OneVirginia2021
- Virginia Equal Rights Coalition

ARLINGTON LEAGUE MEMBERS HAVE BEEN ACTIVE ON MANY NATIONAL ISSUES.

- Support for creation of the United Nations
- Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment by the US Congress
- Passage of a broad range of voting rights legislation, including the 1993 “Motor Voter” law to facilitate voter registration and the 2002 Bi-Partisan Campaign Reform Act to partially regulate money in politics
- Support for multiple bills addressing the environment and climate change
- Efforts to save the Women’s Bureau in the US Department of Labor
- Support for the Affordable Care Act
- Participation in the national League’s Lobby Corps
THE ARLINGTON LEAGUE IS PROUD OF ITS 75 YEAR HISTORY AND THE PAST AND CURRENT CONTRIBUTIONS OF ITS MANY DEDICATED MEMBERS.

LOOKING FORWARD, WE PLAN TO BE ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN THE FOLLOWING, IN ADDITION TO NEW ISSUES AND CHALLENGES AS THEY ARISE.

• Voting rights: efforts both to expand the franchise and to block voter suppression initiatives
• Voter security: pushing for improvements in election management and technology
• Voter registration: with a focus on such traditionally low voter turnout populations as youth and under-represented communities
• Passage of a state constitutional amendment for an independent redistricting commission, and then oversight of its creation and operations
• Participation in the Full Count Initiative for the 2020 Census
• Celebration of the 100th anniversary of the League of Women Voters of the United States
• Commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment guaranteeing women a constitutional right to vote, and noting its relevance today
• Arlington County Board decisions related to the move of a new Amazon headquarters to the county, with a focus on mitigating undesirable effects on housing, transportation and the schools
• Increased emphasis on diversity and inclusion in our work and in our membership
• Expanded outreach to and collaboration with other organizations

In 2019, the Arlington League is pleased to “honor our history” by providing an overview of our efforts and contributions of the last 75 years. We are also excited about our capability and commitment to embrace the future for the betterment of our county, region, state and nation.
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA PROCLAMATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
GENERAL ASSEMBLY

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 1244

Commemorating the League of Women Voters of Arlington

Agreed to by the House of Delegates, February 13, 2019
Agreed to by the Senate, February 21, 2019

WHEREAS, the League of Women Voters of Arlington has served the members of the community by promoting active and informed citizen participation in government through education and advocacy; and

WHEREAS, the League of Women Voters of Arlington maintains elections and government activities and provides nonpartisan, balanced information on local, state, and national issues; and

WHEREAS, founded in 1944, the League of Women Voters of Arlington encourages citizen participation in the political process by facilitating voter registration, sponsoring candidate forums, and providing nonpartisan, balanced information to the public on local, state, and national issues; and

WHEREAS, the League of Women Voters of Arlington has long advocated for public policies that provide equal and quality schooling, housing, and transportation for all, while minimizing the impacts on the environment; and

WHEREAS, this year, the League of Women Voters of Arlington continues to educate and engage the public and its elected representatives on issues ranging from nonpartisan redistricting to voting protection, to the Equal Rights Amendment, to fair and affordable housing, while expanding voter registration efforts in high schools; and

WHEREAS, throughout its 75 years of service, the League of Women Voters of Arlington has worked assiduously to make the local and state-level political debate more transparent and promulgate essential public policy; now, therefore, be it

REMEMBERED by the House of Delegates, the Senate concurred, That the General Assembly hereby commends the League of Women Voters of Arlington on the occasion of its 75th anniversary; and, be it

REMEMBERED by the Clerk of the House of Delegates, That the Clerk of the House of Delegates prepare a copy of this resolution for presentation to the League of Women Voters of Arlington as an expression of the current Assembly’s appreciation for its legacy of contributions to civic engagement in Arlington.

James M. LeMidentify, Speaker of the House

[Signature]

Clerk of the House of Delegates
ARLINGTON COUNTY PROCLAMATION

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, for 75 years the League of Women Voters of Arlington has served the community by promoting active and informed citizen participation in government through education and advocacy; and

WHEREAS, founded January 28, 1944, the League of Women Voters of Arlington encourages citizen participation in the political process by facilitating voter registration, sponsoring candidate forums, monitoring elections and government activities and providing nonpartisan, balanced information to the public on local, state, and national issues; and

WHEREAS, the League of Women Voters of Arlington has long advocated for public policies that provide equal and quality schooling, housing, and transportation for all, while minimizing the impacts on the environment; and

WHEREAS, the League of Women Voters of Arlington continues to educate and engage the public and its elected representatives on issues ranging from nonpartisan redistricting, to voting protection, to the Equal Rights Amendment, to fair and affordable housing, while expanding voter registration efforts in high schools; and

WHEREAS, throughout its 75 years of service, the League of Women Voters of Arlington has worked assiduously to raise the level of informed political activism and promote reasoned public policy;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Christian Dorsey, Chair of the County Board of Arlington, Virginia, do hereby proclaim January 28, 2019 as

THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF ARLINGTON

and encourage all residents to join me in honoring the League’s legacy of contributions to civic engagement in Arlington.

Christian Dorsey
Chair
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2018 – 2019 Board of Directors
Arlington League of Women Voters

President: Joan Porte
Vice President: Mary Voulgaris
Secretary: Seema Kakad Jain
Treasurer: Don Gurney
Directors: Carol Brooke
Natalie Goldring, Madeline Nyman, Connie Potter, Jackie Rivas, Ann Sharp, Nancy Tate

2018 – 2020 Arlington Centennial Committee

Nancy Tate
Beth Cogswell
Judy Connolly
Mary Finger
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Mileva Hartman
Seema Kakad Jain
Kathy Matusiak
Ann Patterson

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