



New Member Book

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League 101



This is your League!

Whether you're a woman or a man, a student or a retiree, a newcomer or a Florida native, we *welcome* you and thank you for your interest in making our state a better place!

You belong to one of the nation's most widely recognized, respected, and effective citizen organizations. Check out our list of recent accomplishments and know that the League helps you leverage your ideas, effort,

and passion. You'll learn even more about important issues, take actions that will help bring about better government, contribute to your community, state and nation, and make lifelong friends!

In the League, we are not all intellectuals or organizers. We don't all think alike or support the same political party. We aren't all public speakers. We are not all bundles of energy. Most of us have little time to spare. But together, when combined and united, we make up one of Florida's most respected and effective civic organizations.

We strive to give you the basic information you need to be an active and vital member. The League can help **you** be an interested, informed and engaged citizen, while you add your voice and ideas and energies to help the League.

This is **your** League. The more time and talent you are willing to invest, the more you will gain from being a member. Be active. Get involved. Do what you can. There's no shortage of opportunities!

What is the League?

The League of Women Voters of the United States was organized in 1920 by Carrie Chapman Catt shortly before the Women’s Suffrage Amendment was ratified. Its principal aim was to help newly enfranchised women become politically educated, responsible voting citizens. Today there are over 700 Leagues in every state, Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands with about 130,000 members and supporters.

The Florida League was formed in 1939 by three local Leagues then in existence: St. Petersburg, Winter Haven, and Winter Park-Orlando. There are now 29 local Leagues in the most populous counties with thousands of members and supporters. One of the League’s very first issues – which we have almost seen to fruition – is the need to reduce and end gerrymandering. It was one of the first issues the League identified to work on back in 1939.

The LWV Pensacola Bay Area was founded in 1949. Originally it was founded as the Pensacola League. The first issue for action was the improvement of the library. In 1963 the name was changed to encompass the two separate counties, Escambia and Santa Rosa, making it unique in Florida.

Over the years, the League has opened a door to intellectual activity and involvement in political life. Local politicians depend on League members to bring them well-researched, valuable opinions. The League has studied many issues and has been active in calling for changes and reforms. It has served as a training ground for many community leaders and is determined to continue to be a pertinent and meaningful citizen voice in local governance.



Voting is OUR thing!

The League’s mission statement is, “Empowering voters. Defending democracy.”

The League envisions a democracy where everyone has the desire, the right, the knowledge, and the confidence to participate.

We believe in the power of women to create a more perfect democracy.

The League neither supports nor opposes any political party or candidate for office. However, individual members are urged to be active in the political process.

Voting membership is open to **any person** at least 16 years old living in the United States. A person joining a [local League](#) automatically becomes a member of the state and national levels of the organization.

[Our mission and a brief history.](#)

How is The League is Organized?

The structure of the League — a grassroots organization — parallels the representative system of government we live under. Just as local, state, and national governments are interdependent with the individual citizen as the base, our members determine the policies and program at all League levels. The president of each level speaks for the organization.

At each level of League, Boards of Directors are elected or appointed to manage activities. The local agenda-setting meeting is called the *Annual Meeting*. At this meeting, officers are elected, dues and budgets are set, bylaws are changed, and issues to be studied or acted on are selected.



Setting the agenda at an annual meeting.

At the state and national levels, recommendations on officers and program begin with members at local meetings called for this purpose. The final decisions are then made at either the appropriate state or national biennial Convention, composed of delegates representing Leagues in a number proportionate to their membership. In alternate years, national and state Councils of Leaders, composed of two delegates from each League or

state are held. Because these Councils are not proportionately representative of the membership, they may not adopt new program emphases.

As a grassroots organization, the League encourages members to express themselves to their leaders on any League concern. Members are always welcome at any Board meeting or state or national Convention, where they can speak up to persuade and to vote if they are board members or delegates.

What Does the League Do?

The League is an **action** group. However, it may take action only on issues that have been extensively studied and on which the members are agreed. Such activities have fostered the League's reputation for thorough study, which is pivotal to the League's political effectiveness. Action may take a number of forms as appropriate but always begins with study.

Each year the League decides on an action agenda, which is called **program**. The action involved may be a first-time League study of an issue, an update of a previous study, or action on an issue on which the League has come to member agreement. Members are encouraged to voice their priorities at program-making meetings.



We are involved in Florida issues like fair redistricting.

Many considerations come into play as the choices for focus are made: Is governmental action necessary for a solution to the problem? Is the issue important enough to inspire sufficient member interest and commitment? Can the League be effective on the issue? Would League efforts duplicate that of another public interest group? Is it an idea whose time has come politically? Is underwriting necessary and/or available? The appropriate-level League Board filters this grassroots input into its recommendations to the Annual

Meeting or Convention, which will decide the final program. In the process, the scope, emphasis, and methodology of the study or action will be defined.

Once the program items are selected, **study or action** committees for each focus begin their work. Any member may participate, and these small groups provide wonderful opportunities for growth, networking, and friendships.

If the focus is a study, once the issue appears to have been adequately explored by members, it's then time to see if there is member agreement on which future action can be based. Unlike some public interest organizations, the League does not rely on majority votes – rather, it tries to find a **consensus**. Through member discussion of specific key questions, a “sense of the group” is arrived at by the exchange of ideas and opinions. This parallels the give-and-take of legislative-body decision making. Sometimes, no member agreement is reached.

When a consensus is found, the board reviews the process and ratifies it. The board selects the exact wording that best expresses the League's point of view on the issue, and this becomes the basis for League actions. These statements of consensus are called **positions**.

Besides consensus, there are two other bases on which the League may act. One is called the **concurrence** process. This is reserved for those few issues on which further study seems redundant. A League's membership or its board may concur with the recommendations of a task force, a League resource committee, decision statements formulated by League boards, or positions reached by other Leagues.

Some years ago, some beliefs about government seemed so basic and incontrovertible that they were formulated into League **principles**, and action can be based on these also.

League positions often are expressed in general terms so that they can be used to take action on many facets of an issue over time. They do not usually spell out one specific solution. Instead, they are often supplemented with a list of criteria that are useful in judging the merits of a particular proposed solution. The League calls these lists of criteria **yardsticks**. It's not necessary for a proposal to comply with every criterion on a yardstick for it to secure League support.

League positions remain in effect until re-evaluation is appropriate. For a full text of specific national and state policy positions, members are urged to view the current copy of LWV Florida's [Study and Action](#).

Only the president or president's representative speaks in the name of the League. Individual members may not put forth League positions in public testimony or letters-to-the-editor but may suggest that the president do so. However, they are encouraged to speak or write as informed individual citizens.

League action takes many forms. It may be appropriate to lobby, monitor meetings, write letters, make speeches, poll citizens, circulate petitions, put out publications, form coalitions, or even go to court. Basically, an action program aims to increase public awareness of an issue and secure a resolution consistent with League goals.

Click here to view a [glossary of terms commonly used](#) by the League.

Voter Service & Education

This very important area of League activity helps provide community-wide recognition and support for the entire League. It's often what the community thinks of first when the League is mentioned. Voter service activities take many forms: sponsoring candidate meetings, debates and interviews, publishing candidate responses to questionnaires, registering citizens to vote, making voting information available, sponsoring get-out-the-vote campaigns, and publishing background materials on current public issues and lists of sources of information on these issues.



Learning together at League events

By raising issues and providing information on all sides of the issue, League citizen information activities attempt to help voters think through public issues and reach their own decisions. These activities are distinct from the League's action agenda, which may call for League to be working for a particular resolution of an issue. Because voter service activities do not take sides on issues, they may be funded by 501(c)(3) tax-deductible contributions to the League of Women Voters of Florida Education Fund or, on the national level, the League of Women Voters Education Fund.

How is The League is Financed?

Dues are a major source of income, although they are kept low enough to allow most interested citizens to join. A large portion of local dues goes to support the state and national levels of League through assessments called **Per Member Payments (PMP)**. These PMPs make local fundraising beyond dues absolutely imperative. All members are asked to give some of their time or money to local fund drives.

League Meetings

General meetings of the entire membership can be supplemented with committee meetings, or a smaller meeting called a unit, which meets at a place and time convenient to a segment of members. The goal is to increase participation opportunities.

League Principles

- The League of Women Voters believes in representative government and in the individual liberties established in the Constitution of the United States.
- The League of Women Voters believes that democratic government depends upon the informed and active participation of its citizens and requires that governmental bodies protect the citizen's right to know by giving adequate notice of proposed actions, holding open meetings and making public records accessible.
- The League of Women Voters believes that every citizen should be protected in the right to vote; that every person should have access to free public education that provides equal opportunity for all; and that no person or group should suffer legal, economic or administrative discrimination.
- The League of Women Voters believes that efficient and economical government requires competent personnel, the clear assignment of responsibility, adequate financing, and coordination among the different agencies and levels of government.
- The League of Women Voters believes that responsible government should be responsive to the will of the people; that government should maintain an equitable and flexible system of taxation, promote the conservation and development of natural resources in the public interest, share in the solution of economic and social

problems that affect the general welfare, promote a sound economy and adopt domestic policies that facilitate the solution of international problems.

- The League of Women Voters believes that cooperation with other nations is essential in the search for solutions to world problems and that the development of international organization and international law is imperative in the promotion of world peace.
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Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Policy

LWV is an organization fully committed to diversity, equity, and inclusion in principle and in practice. Diversity, equity, and inclusion are central to the organization's current and future success in engaging all individuals, households, communities, and policy makers in creating a more perfect democracy.

There shall be no barriers to full participation in this organization on the basis of gender, gender identity, ethnicity, race, native or indigenous origin, age, generation, sexual orientation, culture, religion, belief system, marital status, parental status, socioeconomic status, language, accent, ability status, mental health, educational level or background, geography, nationality, work style, work experience, job role function, thinking style, personality type, physical appearance, political perspective or affiliation and/or any other characteristic that can be identified as recognizing or illustrating diversity.



2021-2022 PLANNING DOCUMENTS

Section 1: Mission Statement and Community Role

Section 2: Current and Past LWVPBA Established Positions

Section 3: Positions and Advocacy Committees

Section 4: Planning Calendar 2021-2022

Approved by the Board: April 6, 2021

Approved by the Membership: May 15, 2021

League of Women Voters of the Pensacola Bay Area

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

Our Roles in the Community: The local League in Pensacola was founded in 1949. Since then, the League of Women Voters of the Pensacola Bay Area has served two important roles in Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties: 1. Voters Service and Citizen Education, and 2. Advocacy.

“Voters Service,” including registering new voters and educating voters on ballot initiatives and candidates, is always in progress.

Local “Advocacy” involves those projects on which, after board approval and careful committee studies, we come to consensus on an issue in our community and develop a League position, after which action may be taken.

New proposals for study or, after study, action, are considered and must receive a positive vote at our annual membership meeting in May. These positions remain a part of our ongoing local program unless changed by the membership.

Any member or committee may propose new local studies, or action items based on state or national studies. They should be introduced at or before the monthly board meeting on March 8, 2022. After board approval, they will be sent to the membership before being proposed for affirmative vote at the May 14th annual membership meeting. If adopted, they would appear as the first sections of our Local Program 2022-2023.

Remember: through its local program the League takes action to educate citizens and takes positions on major policy issues.

I. ACTION ITEMS – 2021-2022 Local Program

For information purposes, the list below represents work in progress by the committees of LWVPBA. This list does not represent the work of the Voters Service Committee, which has been prodigious and constant in the last two years. Some of the following activities are based on state studies:

Action Items Approved by the Membership at the Annual Meeting, May 15, 2021:

1. Observe Escambia Children’s Trust Scope of work: attend each meeting and report back.
2. Update Civics 101 local materials and information for 7th graders in Santa Rosa and Escambia County School Systems.
3. Update “Know Your County” booklet, material for Santa Rosa and Escambia County and distribute to the general public.
4. Study the feasibility for alternative transportation across Pensacola Bay to connect Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties and observe public meetings that involve rebuilding the infrastructure for the Pensacola Bay Area.

League Committees, 2019-2021, have addressed the following items by taking :

1. Action to reduce Single-Use Plastic Bags.
2. Action to support the transition from open burning and open detonation to safer, more effective disposal methods for excess military munitions.
3. Action to support of Juvenile Justice Reforms including but not limited to: a. Judicial Review instead of Direct File in Juvenile Offender cases; b. Use of civil citations instead of arrest for nonviolent offenses by juveniles.
4. Action to support school-based discipline using trauma informed care instead of out of school suspension and school reassignment.
5. Action to support a Public Education Campaign on Gun Safety.

II. LOCAL PROGRAM (established local positions based on LWV studies)

CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT

How can we better prevent child abuse and neglect through the use of existing agencies (school, church, government and mental health)? By:

1. Initiation of a family lifestyle curriculum in our middle schools involving all aspects of family living including sex education.
2. Improve current programs in our schools and community by encouraging volunteers to serve as advisors and presenters.
3. Use more social workers and their in-service programs on child abuse and neglect.

4. Support and promote an awareness of child abuse and neglect programs in our community offered by all agencies. Use programs of these agencies as an educational tool rather than a critical one.

LIBRARY

1. Recommend that efforts be continued to bring annual revenues up to average per capita expenditure rate for Florida. The Library should receive a percentage of county and city revenues as a permanent guarantee of adequate income.
2. Support a line-item budget and a detailed annual report, to be approved by the Library Advisory Board.
3. Recommend that Library Advisory Board members should be qualified, interested citizens, fully aware of their responsibilities and willing to serve as advocates. The responsibilities of the Advisory Board should be defined and they should report annually to the appointing elected boards.
4. Financing provided by the City and County should be adequate to recruit necessary professional and clerical staff, to meet standards, to keep physical facilities comfortable and attractive and to keep the collection in acceptable quantity and condition with a complete inventory when feasible. The elected boards should consult with the Advisory Board on library services and funding.
5. Recommend increased public awareness and participation in better library service through improved publicity about services available and additional services possible with adequate support and funds.
6. Long-range plans for library services should be prepared and updated periodically. Encourage the establishment of branch libraries throughout the library system service area.

EDUCATION

1. Support free and fully effective public school systems for Escambia County and Santa Rosa County.
2. Support adequate financing of our schools.
3. Favor a school board with a minimum of seven members.
4. Support expansion of the school board membership to include at-large in addition to single member districts.
5. Favor the appointment of the County School Superintendent in both counties..
6. Support of a uniformity of AYP (Adequate Yearly Progress). (2006)
7. Support uniformity in teacher credentials. (2006)
8. Support adequate funding of Title 1. (2006)

Note: 2006 consensus in President's File

9. Support tracking of individual students over the long-term, including through the 12th grade, when possible, to determine whether, and to what degree, retention correlates with subsequent student academic success. (2009)

Community Education

The LWVPBA has developed a yardstick in keeping with the philosophy of community education, which stresses developing and strengthening the vital relationship, mutual dependence and fundamental linkage between the home, school and community in all phases of human growth and community improvement. By utilizing the total community environment, the community becomes a living, learning laboratory for students and adults.

Yardstick for Community Education

1. Encourages lifelong learning
2. Encourages community involvement
3. Allows for maximum use of existing facilities
4. Permits participant organizations to maintain individual identity
5. Encourages combined efforts of public and private funding
6. Makes full use of an advisory council
7. Encourages community cooperation
8. Avoids becoming an unwieldy cooperative effort
9. Encourages excellent childcare facilities

LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT

1. Recommend that the Escambia County Sheriff and Pensacola Police Department combine some functional operations such as record-keeping, identification, communications and training in order to reduce duplication of services.
2. Recommend additional staffing and more funding for both the Sheriff and Police Departments.
3. Consistent with State League consensus, new jails should be discouraged in favor of alternatives to incarceration. Existing jails should conform to national and state standards. Jails should provide room for classrooms, rehabilitation programs and other educational support services.

Personnel Recommendations

1. Continue effective training programs.
2. Continue flexibility in work schedules to promote greater participation in law enforcement courses offered at PSC and UWF.
3. Conduct psychological evaluations of applicants for law enforcement positions to help determine if they possess desirable attitudes for law enforcement work.
4. Continue periodic recertification in the use of firearms.
5. Review personnel decisions for law enforcement personnel to eliminate potentially discriminatory practices based on race or sex. A diligent effort should be made to meet the Equal Opportunity guidelines for employment of minorities and women.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Solid Waste

1. Continue to update our knowledge of the processing methods for sewage sludge.
2. Support monitored transfer station/collection sites in appropriate areas of the counties.
3. Support recycling of all appropriate materials.
4. Support legislation against non-returnable bottles.

Garbage Collection

1. The county governments or a public utility should own and/or control the garbage collection and disposal systems.
2. Support a mandatory/equitable garbage collection policy for the developed areas of the counties.

Growth Management

1. Take action as appropriate on growth management issues in Escambia County in conformance with LWVFL and LWVUS Natural Resources positions.
2. Review and participate in educating the public on storm water related issues.

Land Use-Port of Pensacola

Support the operation of the Port of Pensacola and its property as a significant public resource, an important part of the transportation system of the region and State which should be managed to maximize public benefit.

1. Support the operation of the Port as both an economic asset and a service to the region.
2. Support continued efforts to diversify sources of funding for the Port, consistent with local history and culture and concerns for the environment.
3. Support a governance structure which recognizes the Port's regional impact and enhances effective professional and fiscal management. (2013)

LOCAL MASS TRANSPORTATION

The public should be educated about the use and benefits of mass transit because of future energy and economic necessity.

1. Efforts should be made to serve all segments of the community through additional use of cost-effective vehicles of various sizes, i.e., automobiles, vans and minibuses, for those needing convenient access to mass transit at a reasonable cost.
2. Exploration of new ideas for mass transportation through coordination of existing organizations and equipment from the private sector and/or tax supported sectors with provision for adequate liability coverage/protections with input from an advisory committee.
3. Public funding for mass transportation through a mass transportation taxing authority if approved by local referendum or by other sources of alternate funding.

CHARTER GOVERNMENT

1. Support the concept of charter government for Escambia County.

Yardstick for Good Local Government

(Position originally established in 1969 and re-adopted at the Annual Meetings.)

2. representative policy-making body of widely proportions elected by voters with home rule powers;
3. single administrative head or manager chosen by commission (council) and accountable to it to effectively administer county services and implement policy;
4. choice of professional department heads by the administrator;
5. flexibility in administrative structure to allow adjustment to changing local needs and conditions;
6. modern procedures for fiscal and personnel management and for planning;
7. public services of acceptable quality at reasonable cost, and without overlapping or duplication of services;
8. adequate and equitable revenue sources with service taxes in proportion to services required;
9. authority to cooperate with other governments and nongovernmental agencies;
10. unified system of courts;
11. merit system for civil service.

[Not-Recommended Items are those suggested by a member but not included by the board in the proposed local program. No such items were submitted last year

III. Local Priorities 2021-2022 - Correlation to Advocacy Committees

Local Priority	*Current Positions and Studies (National, State, or Local)	Local Action Items and Committee Work	Local Membership Participation
Education and Juvenile Justice	<p><i>State Positions:</i> Support a free public-school system for Florida with high standards for student achievement and with equality of educational opportunity for all.</p> <p>Support reforms to keep our children out of jails and prisons.</p> <p><i>Local Studies:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Study school discipline programs ● Study school resource officers' role in discipline programs ● Study use of SEL curriculum 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Survey school principals on effectiveness of current discipline policies ● Introduce results to school superintendents and law enforcement agencies ● Support Civil Citations vs Arrests ● Contact local and state elected officials ● Inform the public ● Develop community partnerships 	<p>Meeting Presentation:</p> <p><i>Updates for Escambia & Santa Rosa Schools,</i> presented School Superintendents Dr. Tim Smith and Dr. Karen Barber</p> <p>Community Partner: ECARE</p> <p>Produce Candidate Forums during election year to address positions on vouchers</p> <p>Respond to calls for volunteers to assist with Committee Work</p>

<p>Natural Resources</p>	<p><i>State Positions:</i></p> <p>Promote an environment beneficial to life through protection and wise management in the public interest by recognizing the interrelationship of air quality, energy, land use, waste management and water resources.</p> <p>Implement Sustainability and Adaptation Planning for climate change.</p> <p><i>Local Studies:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Study open burn and detonation of weapons by local military installations ● Study single use plastics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Promote protection of Santa Rosa County aquifer ● Discourage clear-cutting ● Promote effective tree ordinances ● Promote use of native plants ● Contact local and state elected officials ● Letter-writing campaigns ● Inform the public ● Develop community partnerships ● Design research methodology for local studies 	<p>Meeting Presentation:</p> <p><i>Climate Change and Our Environment</i>, presented by Dr. Wade Jeffrey,</p> <p>Community Partner: Pensacola Young Professionals</p> <p>Respond to calls for volunteers to assist with Committee Work</p>
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Local Priority	*Current Positions and Studies (National, State, or Local)	Local Action Items and Committee Work	Local Membership Participation
<p>Voters Service</p>	<p><i>State Positions:</i></p> <p>Advocate for voting rights for all citizens.</p> <p>Support automatic restoration of voting rights for former felony offenders.</p> <p>Support and promote online voter registration statewide.</p> <p>Make election voting portable within our local area to enable the broadest voter access.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Assemble/update contact info for <i>Guide to Elected Officials</i> ● Voter Registration ● Update teacher’s manual for local government ● Contact local and state elected officials ● Letter-writing campaigns ● Educate the electorate ● Promote online voter registration via VOTE411.org 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Conduct Voter Registration Campaigns ● Produce Candidate Forums ● Update VOTE411.org ● Conduct Constitutional Amendment Presentations ● Produce and distribute <i>Guide to Elected Officials</i> ● Continue to partner with Escambia and Santa Rosa SOE’s and the United Methodist Women of Gulf Breeze ● Respond to calls for volunteers to assist with Committee Work

<p>Gun Safety</p>	<p><i>State Position:</i></p> <p>The League of Women Voters of Florida supports regulations concerning the purchase, ownership and use of handguns that balance as nearly as possible individual constitutional rights with the general interest and welfare of the community.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Letter-writing campaigns ● Inform the public ● Develop community partnerships ● Research existing public service media relating to suicide-by-gun 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Plan research methodology ● Create online surveys ● Design informational brochures, billboards, videos, social media ● Respond to calls for volunteers to assist with Committee Work
<p>Women’s Issues</p>	<p><i>National Position:</i></p> <p>The League of Women Voters of the United States (LWVUS) believes that the federal government shares with other levels of government the responsibility to provide equality of opportunity for education, employment, and housing for all persons in the United States regardless of their race, color, gender, religion, national origin, age, sexual orientation, or disability.</p> <p>LWVUS supports equal rights for all regardless of sex and supports action to bring laws into compliance with the ERA.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Contact local and state elected officials ● Letter-writing campaigns ● Inform the public ● Develop community partnerships 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Re-organize priorities and establish new agenda ● Respond to calls for volunteers to assist with Committee Work

IV. A Calendar for Planning

The League of Women Voters of Pensacola Bay Area **PROGRAM** will be adopted by the membership at the Annual Meeting in May of each year. The planning process is one of the important ways through which the League focuses its grassroots work to align each part of the organization with the others and with the League’s mission. Our **PROGRAM** for current or previous years should reflect goals and actions we support and positions we take as stated in the plan for the year. It is a valuable League tool for identifying areas of focus which are addressed by committee actions and general monthly meetings of the membership.

PROGRAM for the League of Women Voters of Pensacola Bay Area is the foundation for the work we are involved and committed to doing.

<i>Dates</i>	Event	Content	Local Action
<i>June-July</i>	State (every year) convention/council and/or national conference (even years)	Identify national and state program mission, advocacy areas and action plans.	Delegates report at board meeting, in the VOTER, on website and social media
	New Memberships	Review New Member Booklet	Attend ‘Wisdom & Waffles’ Quarterly New Member Orientation
	Renewal Memberships	Contact renewals via email, postcards, etc.	Committee participation, social media and event participation
	New Board Positions Filled	Review and edit job descriptions	Board Training & Orientation Committee Fest Event
	Monthly Saturday Sessions Committee Meeting	Identify focus topics for 2021-2022	Schedule speakers, secure location, arrange publicity, follow-up.
<i>August-September</i>	State Legislative Priorities Survey	All members participate to determine PBA local legislative priorities.	Review state and local priorities to be

			incorporated into committee plans & Saturday Sessions
<i>October - December</i>	Ideas & Issues Meeting (2022-2023)	Collect and review ideas from committee goals and plans, legislative priorities and new local priorities and issues	Create broad list of working ideas for consideration as new studies or action items
<i>January – February</i>	Finalize & Focus Meeting (2022-2023)	To narrow down the list for local league focus	Write PROGRAM to reflect local league’s priorities for education and advocacy
<i>March – April</i>	Board Approval (2022-2023)	The PROGRAM is presented to board and full membership	Board approval of PROGRAM Sent to full membership to review
<i>May</i>	PROGRAM (2022-2023)	PROGRAM is presented for vote and approval by the membership at the ANNUAL meeting.	Return to top and repeat for each year

2021-2022 Incoming Board

officers:

President	Jane Spruill	2021-2022
1 st Vice President	Haley Richards	2021-2022
2 nd Vice President	Elizabeth Major	2021-2022
Secretary	Karon McGrath	2021-2022

Returning Board Members:

Treasurer	Jo Mathews	2021-2022
Communications	Vivian	2020-2022

Returning Directors:

Shirley Lewis-Brown	2021-2023
Charlyle Parrish	2021-2023
Enid Sisskin	2020-2022

Directors:

Cheryl Howard	2020-2022
Paula Montgomery	2020-2022
Betsy Werre	2020-2022
Mary Louise Winter	2020-2022

2021-2022 Nominating Committee:

Gail Honea	Chair	2021-2023
Penny Fendt		2021-2023
Sallie Brown		2021-2023

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE PENSACOLA BAY AREA MEMBERSHIP LIST

August 23, 2021

Member Name	ExpireDate	Address	Home / Business and Cell Phones		Email
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Anthony, Kori	(May-22)	1900 N. B. St, Pensacola, FL 32501	438-5961	443-995-5550	
Anthony, Michele Lee	(May-22)	1900 N. B. St, Pensacola, FL 32501			micant0909@gmail.com
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