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The Price of Liberty Is Still Eternal Vigilance

League of Women Voters of Greater Dover, September 2005

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September Calendar of Events

Sep 15	Great Decisions: China – Economic Giant Emerges; 10:00 a.m.-noon, at the home of Rebecca Riddle, 153 Westminster Drive, Dover
Sep 21	LWVGD Unit Meeting: Building a Safer World: Can America and the UN Work Together? 6:00-9:00 p.m. Pot Luck Supper, Camden Friends Meeting House, Camden, DE
Sep 24	Open House at New Castle County Women's Work Release Center, 10:00 a.m.-noon
Sep 27	LWVGD Board Meeting , 12:00-2:00 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Old North Road, Camden
Oct 4	Meeting of the LWVGD Land Use and Affordable Housing Group , 10 a.m., at Gina Miserendino's office, Delaware Housing Coalition, Salisbury Road, Dover.

The League of Women Voters of Greater Dover
is on the Internet at:

<http://go.to/lwvgd/>

NEWS JOURNAL HOLDS MEETING ON FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT



On August 25, 2005, the *News Journal* sponsored a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) Conference in conjunction with the Associated Press Managing Editors. The issues raised centered on the conflict between the media's need to access information on public policy and the government's desire to maintain a degree of confidentiality in its decision-making processes.

The discussion was moderated by Leo E. Strine, Jr., Vice Chancellor of the Court of Chancery, and included 22 panelists representing executive and legislative branches of state government, county government, the media, business, civic organizations, and community activists.

Members of the audience attended by invitation and included representatives of local media (primarily the *News Journal* and Associated Press), the Delaware Chamber of Commerce, the University of Delaware, the Delaware Division of Libraries and the League of Women Voters.

Exchanges focused on areas of Delaware government which were deemed too closed to public access, specifically the Transportation Trust Fund, the Nutrient Management Plan, and law enforce-

ment. Charges were made that the Public Information Office exerts too much control over information released to the press and the public, and that no specific policy exists on access to information from the police.

Government officials expressed the concern that if all deliberations on policy options were available to the public, it would inhibit discussion of a wide range of alternatives for fear of repercussions against individuals. They asserted that in-office memos are drafts of policies which should not be exposed to public scrutiny.

They also felt that reporters were often not fair to office holders in their coverage of events, thus creating an adversarial relationship between government and the media.

Representatives of media and advocacy groups countered that except for situations of security (such as law enforcement undercover operations) maximum transparency was necessary to maintain accountability in a democratic society.

Concluding remarks suggested that legislation is needed to fill the "gray areas" of public access to information; that the FOIA contains too many exemptions; that there is a need to prevent situations where the public is prohibited from examining records; and finally, that the cost of accessing information needs to be kept to a minimum.

LWVGD Annual Meeting Report:

A CELEBRATION OF LWV's 85th ANNIVERSARY

Nineteen members and guests attended the Annual Meeting and Anniversary celebration at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on May 18, 2002, in a festive evening that centered around League members, their interests and their goals.

Each member painted a vignette of the experiences and motivations that led her to join the League, and shared the concerns she hoped the League would address in its upcoming agenda.

Salient among these were:

- access to affordable health care, especially in the areas of cancer and prenatal care and prescription drugs;
- the relationship between affordable housing and environmental impact;
- access to information and transparency in government; and
- the role of the United States and the United Nations in achieving a sustainable, peaceful world.

To accompany the delicacies prepared by League members, Jean Bauer provided a delicious 85th LWVUS anniversary cake to enjoy as we listened to the broad cross-section of comments and suggestions.

The highlight of the evening was a presentation by member emeritus Martha Miller who served for many years as the League's historian and provided a recollection of the current

Dover League's activities since its inception. Some of the milestones Martha cited were:

1960s

- The Dover League tried to get started during the 1950s but did not succeed until 1965 when Mrs. Dale Thomas organized the League with 60 members; Barbara Perry was the first president.
- The League published "Know Our State Capital" in 1966 and updated it in 1968.
- League non-partisan candidates nights were instituted.
- To honor Dover's 250th anniversary League members marched in the parade as suffragettes.
- LWVGD conducted a Parks and Recreation study in 1969 as well as a study of home rule in Kent County.

1970s

- Successfully opposed the construction of a 135-unit mobile home park with septic systems on the shores of Derby Pond.
- Mary Alice Bivens and Martha Miller worked on a study of the existing parks in Dover and the need for expansion of these facilities to accommodate the increasing number of children in certain locations. City council voted to ask each developer to set aside a park area or funds.
- 1974: Held a forum on Practical Politics at City Hall encouraging citizens to run for public office and educating citizens on the duties of city council candidates.

- Urged the City of Dover to institute recycling and held local demonstrations of recycling techniques.
- Opposed the building of a county airport because the county did not hold a promised referendum on the issue.

1980s

- Environmental Committee headed by Andrea Snyder completed a recycling study; and made a recycling proposal to the Dover City Council. The proposal was rejected.
- League sponsored 6 programs on “Car Care – Not For Men Only” at a Smyrna gas station.
- 1981: LWVGD began its Great Decisions monthly discussion program on international issues.
- 1983: Joined LWVDE in sponsoring a seminar by Family Court of Delaware on domestic violence.
- 1984- 1986: Worked against at-large voting in Dover elections since it underrepresented minorities; testified at Dover City Charter Review Commission regarding at-large elections and dual registration (NAACP lawsuit caused Dover to create 4 election districts and limit at-large representation to 1 seat).
- 1987: Sponsored book discussion series at Dover Public Library on “Individual Rights and the Community in America” in celebration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

1990s

- 1990, 1992: With a focus on environmental issues, LWVGD examined state and county policies in a program cosponsored with the AAUW, and successfully opposed construction of a 2 ½-mile sewer in Mudstone Branch.
- 1992: Under Health Care Chair Marion Boone, the League participated in a national League study on health care delivery and financing and published the results in the *Delaware State News*.
- Continued cosponsoring Candidates Nights together with Boscov’s for Kent County, state and federal offices; reinstated Candidates Nights for Dover Mayoral and Council Elections in conjunction with the Greater Dover Committee.

Martha’s historical account reaches as far as the early 1990s. She also provided us with a booklet containing the names of all the officers and members of the first Dover League.

Our new historian, Carol Reid-Grandfield, is in the process of collecting materials from the last 15 years to update the record of LWVGD involvement in the community.

Thank you, Martha and Carol for keeping LWVGD history alive.



**PROPOSAL:
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT/
AFFORDABLE HOUSING STUDY**

STUDY GROUP POTENTIAL?

Areas of deep concern in Kent County are the sprawl overtaking our remaining open spaces, growing transportation issues, and the lack of affordable housing.

A group of us has started meeting to discuss these problems with the thought that we would focus on one of them as a study topic or otherwise pursue the problem at a deeper level. At the least, we hope to have programs featuring knowledgeable people, and at our most ambitious, to attend some town council and planning commission meetings in an observer-corps capacity. Please join us as we focus on this area of concern.

Contact:

Gina Miserendino
phone: 284-3734(h), 678-2286 (w);
e-mail: grassroots@housingforall.org

The **next meeting** of the land use and affordable housing group will be at Gina's office at the Delaware Housing Coalition, Salisbury Road, Dover, at 10 a.m. **October 4**. We'll be narrowing our focus and discussing our takes on the planning meetings we've attended.

**POTLUCK DINNER
THE PEOPLE SPEAK 2005**

**Wednesday, September 21, 2005.
6:00 p.m.**

**Camden Friends Meeting House,
Camden-Wyoming Avenue, Camden**

**Topic: Building a Safer World: Can
America and the UN Work Together?**

**Discussion led by Ruth Johnson
and Ellen Wasfi**

In 2003 the United Nations Foundation partnered with 29 other non-partisan organizations to create a series of nationwide town hall meetings called "The People Speak" to open a discussion of America's role in the world. This year's theme is defining the US-UN relationship for the 21st century.

Part of the discussion will focus on a recent report by Secretary General Kofi Annan which outlined shared responsibilities in dealing with global conflicts and helped set the agenda for the September 2005 summit on implementing the UN Millenium Declaration.

A major finding to be examined is that indirect or "soft" threats like environmental degradation, disease and poverty are "every bit as real to ordinary people as direct threats like terrorism and weapons," and that the best way to deal with these threats is to show that they all have linkage.

Another part of the evening's program will be a report from League members

who have just attended the 58th Annual United Nations Department of Public Information and Non-Governmental Organizations (DPI/NGO) Conference at UN Headquarters in New York. The theme of this year's conference is "Our Challenge: Voices for Peace, Partnerships and Renewal."

We invite members and guests to join the discussion and help the League launch our 2005-2006 program year. As always, all League programs are open to the public. We ask that you bring your favorite covered dish and place setting - all courses are welcome. Beverages will be provided.

We extend our deep appreciation to Ruth and Ralph Johnson for their gracious hospitality in opening the doors of Camden Friends Meeting to host this event.

LWVGD PROGRAMS FOR THE FALL

Programs currently in the planning stage for Wednesday October 19, 2005, and Wednesday, November 16, 2005, are:

- Local Voices: Citizen Conversations on Civil Liberties and Secure Communities, and
- The Freedom of Information Act (FOIA): Does the Public Have Sufficient Access to Information to Ensure Transparency in Government?

We are currently seeking to partner with other non-partisan, non-governmental

organizations in presenting these open forums to the Dover community. If you have ideas about format and content and would like to participate in planning these programs, please contact Ellen Wasfi at 734-1545; or ewasfi@aol.com.

ANNUAL FUNDRAISER SET AT SPENCE'S BAZAAR

ALL "ATTIC TREASURES" WELCOME!

Friday, September 23, 2005
7:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Spence's Bazaar (table to be assigned)
550 S. New Street, Dover

Pre-Sale Storage of Items: Home of Jean Bauer, 75 Vining Run, Camden

It's that time of year again when we make space for the upcoming holidays by relieving attics, basements and closets of items which have been stored and unused for so long. It's time to give someone else the chance to appreciate those "treasures." They will surely give others great joy and support the League at the same time.



We ask that you place an approximate resale value on each donated item and indicate if you wish it returned in the event we could not find a home for it. No clothing, please, unless it is an extraordinary piece. Please contact Jean Bauer at 698-1601 to arrange for a mutually convenient time to drop off your contributions. If you will be able to volunteer your time and sales talents to work that day (it's lots of fun!), please

contact Ruth Johnson at 335-4330 to schedule a two-hour time slot.

If you are not able to donate time or goods to the fundraiser, please consider sending a contribution to support League activities—made out to

LWVGD—to Betty Wagner, Treasurer, League of Women Voters of Greater Dover, 556 Buckson Drive, Dover, DE 19901.

Thank you all for your involvement in the annual fundraiser.

2005-2006 LWVGD DUES REMINDER

And speaking of raising funds, the **September 30, 2005**, deadline is fast approaching for submitting your annual LWVGD dues payment of **\$35.00**. The major part of your dues covers membership in LWVUS (national) and LWVDE (state). LWVGD (Dover League) retains only \$2.00 of that amount for operating expenses.

Please remit a check to LWVGD in the amount of \$35.00 and the completed form below to: **Betty Wagner, Treasurer, League of Women Voters of Greater Dover, 556 Buckson Drive, Dover, DE 19901.**



Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone and E-mail: _____

Committees or Topics of Interest: _____

Suggestions for New Members Including Contact Information:

GREAT DECISIONS: CHINA - ECONOMIC GIANT EMERGES

**Thursday, September 15, 2005
10:00 a.m.
Home of Rebecca Riddle
153 Westminster Drive, Dover**

In 2004, China surpassed Japan to become the world's third-largest trading nation, just behind the U.S. and Germany.

China's rapid industrialization and its voracious demand for raw materials, especially oil, and agricultural products, especially soy beans, have become a major factor in moving world markets and impacting global price fluctuations. China's rapid growth has also caused economic dislocations in countries and companies that must compete with Chinese labor-intensive exports, especially textile products. Its low-wage labor force has encouraged outsourcing of jobs from higher cost markets, especially in the U.S.

China's rapid development, however, has been characterized by the questionable stability of its banking system, and a lack of transparency and accountability of both private and public economic institutions. Human rights and environmental degradation issues continue to pose challenges to China's healthy development.

Complex U.S.-Chinese relations swirl around economic issues such as trade imbalance, currency rate distortions, and violations of intellectual property rights, as well as political issues such as

differences of policy toward Taiwan and North Korea. China has signed on to the U.S. war on terror in order to crush resistance to its domination of its majority Muslim province of Xinxiang, but has opposed U.S. military presence in Central Asia.

All of these interrelated issues will be discussed at our next meeting.

LWVUS Updates on Election Reform: Next Steps

The League of Women Voters Education Fund (LWVEF) recently released a report on its March 2005 forum, *Next Steps on Election Reform*, cosponsored with the McCormick Tribune Foundation. The forum brought together 40 people from state and local government, advocacy organizations, academic institutions, the news media and the U.S. Election Assistance Commission to discuss the 2004 election and the next steps on election reform. The report was distributed to federal and state elections officials, Congress, advocacy groups, academics, and others in the election reform community.

Some of the issues discussed at the forum included:

- Polling problems and the need for more resources;
- The impact of the Help America Vote Act (HAVA);
- Provisional Balloting;
- Voter Intimidation and Suppression;
- Statewide registration lists; how to create an effective database;
- Polling place operations and management;
- Voting technologies and government assistance; and
- Uniformity in election administration across states and localities.

Questions about the report can be directed to the LWVUS communications staff at media@lwv.org or 202-263-1332.

Helping America Vote: *Statewide Voter Registration Databases*

The League recently issued the third monograph in its "Helping America Vote" series, which details recommended operational and management practices for election officials as they work to implement the new federal provision that requires states to establish a statewide computerized voter registration list by January 2006.

Major recommendations included:

- ❖ Establish electronic transmission of voter information to the election authority from motor vehicle and other agencies offering voter registration;
- ❖ Protect voter privacy and database security;
- ❖ Ensure that the registration process enfranchises all eligible citizens;
- ❖ Require transparency in the administration as well as in the creation of statewide voter registration systems;
- ❖ Require tracking and documentation of all changes to the database;
- ❖ Conduct accurate voter registration list maintenance; and
- ❖ Give voters access to review and check their voter records.

The report included model practices of these recommendations in states across the nation.

Both reports which explore issues central to reforming our election system can be accessed at:

www.lwv.org/elibrary/pub/issue5.html

Ohio League Files Lawsuit

In August 2005, the League of Women Voters of Ohio joined the League of Women Voters of Toledo-Lucas County and a dozen individual plaintiffs in suing Ohio's governor and the secretary of state for 30 years of dysfunctional election administration.

Go to www.lwvohio.org for background information on the suit and to interactive.lwv.org/News/News.cfm?ID=729&c=77 for press coverage of this event.

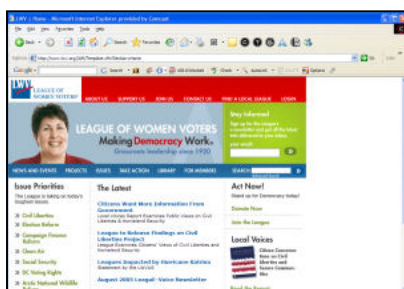
Safeguarding the U.S. Democracy:

Promoting an Independent Judiciary by Defending the U.S. Constitution

The LWVEF has received official notification from the Open Society Institute that its multi-year proposal, "Safeguarding the U.S. Democracy," has been selected for funding. The League will undertake a large-scale public education effort to increase understanding of our nation's system of separation of powers and checks and balances.

The proposed activities will be broader than information about judicial selections, covering a range of topics that include the role that judges play in interpreting the law, the rights of citizens that are jeopardized by a weakened judiciary, and the differences between the roles played by state and federal courts. This project will provide all Leagues the opportunity to participate in a variety of educational formats on a range of topics. By encouraging a large number of Leagues to participate, the LWVEF aims to expand the number of citizens touched by these programs.

LWVUS Launches Redesigned Website



LWVUS has launched its new website! You can visit the new, improved, user-friendly site at www.lwv.org. Remember, the first time all members visit the new Web site, they will need to register with the League and set up their account information. It's a simple, three-step process:

Register at :

www.lwv.org/PreRegister/

You will be asked for your first name, last name and e-mail address.

Update your information and set your password.

After you register, the system will send you an e-mail containing your initial log-in information and how to access the LWV Online System. Using the information in the e-mail, log in to the LWV Online System. After logging in, members can update their personal information (name, address, e-mail, password, etc). To update your password, click "Change Password" in the left hand navigation bar and enter the requested information. Remember to SAVE your changes.

Log in:

Go to www.lwv.org and click on "Login" on the right hand side of the top red bar. Fill in the form with your e-mail address and your password and click on "Login." That's it! You will see a "Welcome Back!" message. We look forward to your visit!

LWVGD Health Care Study Proposal

As I read the newspapers and medical journals over the summer, I see the following major areas of discussions:

What is the right balance between private and public health insurance efforts?

How do we expand coverage and how do we pay for expanding coverage of health insurance to the uninsured and the underinsured?

Under the subject of private health insurance, can we form associations or pools of small employers and small nonprofit associations to lower their insurance rates? Can we form multi-state compacts to form larger insurance pool?

How and why would the State Insurance Commissioners resist this move? Should the individual purchase his health insurance directly from an insurance company like we buy auto insurance? Should employers get more tax credits for buying health insurance for employees?

Should Medicare be expanded to people age 60 to 65?

Should Medicaid be expanded to include the young adult working poor?

Should Medicaid continue to be expected to pay for long term nursing home care? Now Medicaid pays for about one-third of the total long term

nursing home custodial care, and that is the fastest growing expense to Medicaid in most States.

What is going to happen in January of 2006 with the new Medicare drug plan?

How can we control health care costs by implementing evidence based medicine, expanding the use of health care support technicians, and making patients assume more responsibility for their health and their health care costs?

What are the biggest cost drivers—prescription medicines, diagnostic procedures, hospital, doctors, nursing homes, uncontrolled consumer demand for the best of everything?

Is a nationwide system of computerized medical records feasible?

How can we manage the competing interests of doctors, hospitals, pharmaceutical industry, medical equipment manufacturers or at least have a transparent deliberative process where their influence is known to the public.

How can we improve rates of vaccinations and routine screenings for cancer and heart disease?

How can we reduce racial disparities in access to health care?

The public debate over health care is going to be complex and probably confusing. But this is all the more reason for the League to tackle it. Whenever an issue of public concern is

complex the public usually gets lost in the fray. Then the special interests—with the most money to stick it out—get what they want. It would be nice to think that our public officials are always looking out for the public's long term interest, but I think most of us feel we cannot count on that.

I suggest we parse the issue into its component parts and pick one or two questions to research. Sorting out the component questions is just a start, but I think it's a necessary starting step.

One more thing: I think the important initiatives in health reform are going to come at the state level, so I want to keep communication lines open with Leagues in other states.

— Jo Ann Fields, M.D.
email: joannfields@verizon.net

President's Note: League member Dr. Jo Ann Fields has begun attending monthly meetings of the Delaware Health Care Commission in order to gain information on the politics of health care in Delaware. She brings her unique professional background to this issue. If you are concerned about the questions she has raised, please consider joining Dr. Fields' Health Care Issues Study Group and contact her as soon as possible.

Spotlight on New Members!

As membership chair, I'm pleased to introduce you to new members. To help us get acquainted, we are highlighting seven new members. We extend our warmest welcome! We hope your association with the League proves educational, enjoyable and meaningful!

- Christine Stillson



Robin Alexander

Robin is rejoining the League after a hiatus of several years. She has been a member of various Leagues (WI, OH, KY, FL and NC) over the years and likes the interaction with the many "bright and committed women!" She is a retired Speech Therapist and is currently working in a full-time position at Delaware's Department of Technology and Information. She enjoys her family, her pets, reading, tennis, music and "keeping track of our politicians (some unbelievable) and world affairs."

Ruth Ann Purchase James

Ruth Ann lives in the 200-year-old historic William Ruth Mansion House in Leipsic. Raised in Connecticut in an international family and having traveled or studied in 13 countries, she "focused on communications, linguistics, cross-cultural mediation and conflict analysis." She is an associate in the Environmental Leadership Program and is learning about sustainability as a response to fossil fuel dependency. Having lived in Leipsic for 12 years, she has enjoyed lobbying for the FCNL in Washington, DC. She has four children ranging in age from 10 to 20.

Carol Reid-Grandfield

Carol has a B.S. in Education from the University of Massachusetts and an MBA from Delaware State University. She has been active locally in helping to pass two bond issues in the Lake Forest School District and has helped create and later chaired a parent support group for the District's Gifted & Talented program.

She and her husband enjoy traveling. They have two grown children in California and Colorado.

Phyllis Levitt

Phyllis is a long time resident of Dover. She is a retired educator who continues her passionate advocacy for the arts, humanities and civil liberties. She is President of the ACLU Board of Directors, a past president of the Dover Art League, a board member of the House of Pride, a member of SURJ and is a past member of the Dover Human Relations Commission.

Mary Macinnis-Speer

Mary is a new resident of the area since her husband became the new priest at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Camden. She has a B.A. in history, education and English. She is an educator and has taught on the subject of socio-economic disparity. She is an artist, writer and was a member of "Take Back the Night" for Women's Rights.

Nancy Testin

Nancy has been a resident of Delaware for the past 10 years since retiring as office manager of a small business in Wisconsin. She is interested in "acquiring sufficient information to be an informed voter and in so doing, help to spread such information" to others. Nancy volunteers with M.A.R.K., Read Aloud Delaware, and Creative Mentoring. She also enjoys gardening and cooking.

Mary Torsch

A resident of Dover for the past one and a half years, Mary has been extremely involved in community health issues for much of her life. She has taught Community Health Issues at the college level in the U.S. and Brazil, and surveyed health needs in Rwanda in 1979. Her expertise is in adult education and transcultural issues. She has a B.S. in Chemistry (University of Illinois), a B.S. in Nursing (Johns Hopkins) and an M.S. in Community Health (University of MD). She and her husband are members of the Presbyterian Peace and Justice Committee. Mary enjoys gardening, cooking and exercising!

Observer Report

Hearing on Insurance Regulation 907 Procedures Regarding Handling of Consumer Complaints

Delaware's Insurance Commission held a public hearing at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept 6, 2005, in its Dover office for the purpose of receiving input regarding proposed health insurance Regulation 907. This regulation was created to address procedures for consumer complaints.

Representatives from health professions, health insurers and civic and consumer organizations were in attendance and presented questions to the Commission's representative. Dr. Mickey McKay attended to observe for the LWVGD.

Proposed regulation 907 is designed to establish the procedures for the 1) definition, 2) methods of resolution, 3) mediation procedures, 4) formal determination and 5) publication of findings of consumer complaints. These complaints could include:

- improper cancellation of termination of an insurance policy
- misrepresentation by an agent or broker
- illegal cancellation of termination of an insurance policy
- theft or premiums paid to an agent of broker
- problems concerning insurance premiums or rates

Most of the comments focused on the publication of consumer complaints. Health groups generally supported publicly reporting only those complaints that were formally resolved through the established 60-day period. They felt that public reporting of groundless complaints would have a "chilling" effect on health insurers. Common Cause urged the department to be as transparent as possible in its public disclosure of consumer complaints. Others argued for a broad definition of "complaint" and to include all complaints in its public reporting of these complaints on the Commission's website.

To view the full details of Proposed regulation 907, go to:

<http://www.state.de.us/inscom/departments/documents/ProposedRegs/ProReg907.pdf>

To obtain a copy of the Hearing's minutes, contact: Deputy Attorney General Michael J. Rich at 302-739-4251 or michael.rich@state.de.us.

Report filed by Margaret McKay

LWVUS "Local Voices" Report Examines Views on Civil Liberties & Homeland Security

The League of Women Voters (LWVUS) has released the findings and recommendations from its "Local Voices: Citizen Conversations on Civil Liberties and Secure Communities" project. Local Voices is an initiative to foster public dialogue about the balance between civil liberties and homeland security, and share the results with decision-makers.

"When it comes to the critically important relationship between our civil liberties and our nation's security, public input and involvement are not just desirable - they are essential," said Kay J. Maxwell, president of the League of Women Voters.

"According to our findings, Americans struggle with the relationship between homeland security and civil liberties because they don't have a full understanding of the issues and how they relate to each other," said Maxwell. "This is not an easy set of issues to understand and the public wants and needs more information from their government officials, the media and others."

Key findings are that people deeply value the system of checks and balances and are concerned about a "slippery slope" toward policies favoring greater security at the expense of our basic freedoms and rights. The League also discovered that public deliberation has a major impact on people's views and thinking in these areas. The League's findings are drawn from a combination of methodologies, including recent public opinion polls, focus groups and public dialogues in 10 communities.

Copies of the report are available online at the League's website.

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