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HOW TO PARTNER

Local League of Women Voters groups and libraries across the country partner regularly. As civic infrastructure, libraries o er essential community programs and services. The League has promoted participation in democracy since its founding more than 100 years ago. Both are trusted sources of information for their community! In addition to public libraries, academic and school libraries o er opportunities for collaboration as well.

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Contact your local League or local library to talk about your community's needs this election season, what each of your organizations is doing to meet those needs, and identify areas where you can work together for greater impact. **F L** at <u>bit.ly/LVW-find</u> or reach out to your local public, academic, or school library.



Local Leagues and libraries are already partnering on a range of activities, including voter registration drives, candidate forums, civic education events, letter writing events, and more. Here are a few ideas to get you started on in-person events and activities.

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Public, school, and academic libraries, like Ralph Brown Draughon Library at Auburn University, co-host voter registration and education events. (bit.ly/LVW-Draughon)

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The Oakland Area League held a Rochester Hills Public Library Board candidate forum at the library. (<u>bit.ly/LWVOA</u>)

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The Amarillo League in Texas partnered with the Amarillo Public Library to host a series of Civics 101 classes for the public. (bit.ly/civics-101)

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bit.ly/detroit-series

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The Marquette County League in Michigan partnered with the Peter White Public Library for a conversation on how to vet media sources and identify misinformation. (bit.ly/PWPLS-series)

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 a e. This toolkit provides general guidance at the national level, but librarians and League members should consult local resources to ensure programming as compliant. A good place to start is:
a .org/buder-advocacy/practical-guidance -not profit-voter-assistance-series.