



2025 Legislative Guide

An Overview of
Municipal Advocacy
in Trenton

Partnership: Working Together in Trenton

Letter from the League President

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Local officials are where the rubber meets the road. We know the problems, the priorities, and how to get things done. We also get to know personally a high percentage of our town's residents and in most instances are the only elected officials with whom residents interface. The ability to make a difference in an important and immediate way exists more here than at any other level of government.

Regardless if you're in urban, rural, industrial, residential, or agricultural regions, there is legislation that impacts your municipality about which you should have some say.

Policy issues influenced by the State Legislature and by the Governor's Administration may have a dramatic impact upon local governing. Upcoming issues like affordable housing and ongoing challenges for municipalities including property taxes, rising health care costs, on-line public notices, and Title 59 immunity issues, are critical to track. Your League Officers and Legislative Team target their efforts on many impactful topics and work with State and federal officials to represent local government.

The League of Municipalities supports local elected officials in their fight against the many challenges they face by promoting successes and spreading the word around the state with one powerful voice to our State representatives for the benefit of our constituents.

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Safe and healthy communities, maximized funding opportunities, and the delivery of needed services are all priorities of the League legislative team and staff on the behalf of its members throughout the state. Steps have been taken on big topics like OPRA, health insurance, and

more, but those discussions are far from finished. Ensuring an outcome that works with the needs of municipalities is impossible without the organized and cooperative participation of local officials with those in our Statehouse.

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Please carefully consider the information included in this Legislative Guide. Let it be a building block in ensuring that you continuously earn the special trust your constituents give you to work on their behalf.

Make your voice heard by sharing with the League and your state-level representatives your specific policy-related needs. Take the opportunity to volunteer for any League committees or task forces studying issues important to you. 🗣️

5 Ways the League's Legislative Team Helps You



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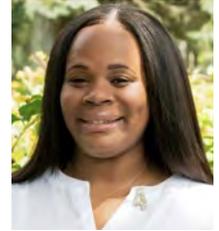


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During each two-year term of the Legislature, more than 11,000 bills and resolutions are introduced. Of those bills, approximately 3,000 impact the Garden State's 564 municipalities. Here's how the League helps you.

1 Member Interaction

Every year, we interact with you at the League's Annual meeting. Throughout the rest of the year, we visit your county league meetings and year-round events to keep our finger on the pulse of municipal concerns.

We encourage you to send in resolutions, respond to surveys, or reach out. Because we've been listening, we are prepared to respond to proposed legislation.

2 Legislative Committee Meetings

The League Legislative Team reviews lists of bills recently introduced or amended, thoroughly analyzing bills most likely to affect local governments. Based on those analyses, we prepare an agenda of bills to take before the League Legislative Committee.

That Committee is composed of over 100 local officials (see page 7), just like you. We encourage you to bring your insights to the General Legislation; Land Use, Environment, and Community Development; Intra-Municipal Affairs; or Taxation and Finance subcommittees.

Each Subcommittee has an agenda of 10 to 15 bills that are studied, debated, and voted upon. Then we convene as a Committee of the Whole to take final action on the recommendations of the Subcommittees.

3 Legislative Action

After the meetings, your League Legislative Team returns to Trenton to draft position letters on the various

bills based on the Committee's debates and actions.

These are sent to sponsors and to any Legislators who could be asked to vote on the proposals. Committee actions are also summarized and analyzed in League publications including the magazine and newsletters.

When your help is needed on a deadline, the members of the League Legislative Team rely on "Legislative Alert" emails. If aware of your interest in a particular matter, personal emails and phone calls are sometimes placed as well. We use these tools when a good bill needs a push or when a bad bill seems ripe for passage.

4 Key Policy Maker Contacts

Your League Legislative Team—a veteran staff of duly registered Governmental Affairs Agents—keeps you informed about proposals put forward by all our State's 40 Senators and 80 Assembly Members, as well as by the Governor's Administration.

We reinforce with key policy makers exactly how you feel about the major issues impacting the community.

The Legislative Team monitors the weekly meetings of Assembly and Senate Committees and provides the Committee Members with background on the League's position on the bills under their consideration.

5 State-Level Committee Meetings

The Senate and Assembly committees consider bills and resolutions in forums that represent the best of representative democracy in the State of New Jersey.

Legislators listen to arguments for and against passage of scores of proposals over the two-year session. Whenever they consider a bill on which the League has a position, we will let them know what your position is and why.

All of these actions can make a difference when it comes to protecting the interests of local government. 📌

Your Call to Action

Partnering with the legislative team to advance municipal priorities in Trenton and Washington, D.C.



State and federal representatives are serving on behalf of your constituents—just like you. Using your voice in Trenton and Washington, D.C., with the Legislative Team ensures your voice is heard loud and clear. As your partner here in Trenton, the League’s Alerts and Calls to Action will help you stay informed and empowered in your efforts for a better Garden State.

While always striving to meet our policy objectives, the League’s advocacy is focused on enhancing member engagement. The first step in that effort is catching up on the details of the latest legislative issues through the local government lens.

The Town Crier blog is focused on legislative and regulatory issues. Using this tool helps you drill a bit deeper into important policy developments. Following The Town Crier at www.njlm.org/blog, gets you the latest analyses on the largest questions facing policy makers in our state and nation’s capitals. Past postings have dealt with issues like federal budgeting and programs and legislative updates.

The Legislative Team also hosts Lunch & Learn webinars on up-to-the-minute topics on the State level impacting

local governments. They can be watched at the League’s YouTube channel, www.njlm/YouTube.

For the latest legislative developments, please follow the League’s active social media. We have a presence on X, Facebook, LinkedIn, as well as YouTube.

More information about bills and other related information can be viewed and printed free to the public through the Office of Legislative Services’ website, www.njleg.state.nj.us.

Digitized bills from the 1996-1997 session through today can be searched by Bill Number, Bill Sponsors, and Bills in Committee, Keyword(s), and Bill Subject. [↗](#)

@ Check the League’s homepage, www.njlm.org, for the latest information on the League’s legislative activities..

Active Options

The League of Municipalities speaks on your behalf, and to be effective, we all need to be actively engaged

Read All About It



Read your Legislative Bulletin, NJLM Town Crier Blog, Daily Update, *NJ Municipalities* magazine, and the Legislative section of www.njlm.org.

Follow through on special alerts from the League.

Use Your Voice



Come to Trenton to testify at hearings with our legislative team.

Reach out to your legislators.

Object to bills decreasing local tax revenue sources, including exemptions from local property tax, decreasing property tax relief programs to municipalities, and mandating local policies.

Spread the Word



Establish a dialog with your legislators focusing on the bills that will be good or bad for your town.

Voice opposition to bills mandating new/ increased local services without State funding.

Enlist the help of citizens in support of league positions—as taxpayers, they will bear the burden of costly mandates.

Inside the Legislative Process

Idea

Developed

A legislator from either the Senate or General Assembly may sponsor a bill individually or at the suggestion of a constituent, interest group, public official, or the Governor. The legislator may ask other legislators in the same House to join as co-sponsors.



Bill Drafted

At the legislator's direction, the Office of Legislative Services, a non-partisan agency of the Legislature, provides research and drafting assistance, and prepares the bill in proper technical form.



Committee Reference

The President of the Senate or Speaker of the General Assembly usually refers the bill to a committee for review but may send the bill directly to second reading to speed its consideration.

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Bill Introduced

The prime sponsor delivers the bill to the House. Copies of the "proposed" bill are printed. The bill title is read aloud at the next session by the Senate Secretary or General Assembly Clerk. This is the first reading. The bill is made available in electronic form.



Committee Action

When scheduled by the chair, the committee considers the bill at an open public meeting. The committee may report the bill to the House as is, with amendments, or by a substitute bill. If not considered or reported, the bill remains in committee.

Third Reading

When scheduled by the President or Speaker, the bill is given a third reading. As it is posted for a vote, members may debate the bill. To ensure thorough consideration, rules prohibit a second and third reading on the same day, except by an emergency vote of three-quarters of the members.

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Second Reading

When the bill is reported to the House (or referred directly without committee review), its title is read aloud for the second reading. The bill can also be amended at a voting session of the House.



Governor's Action

After legislative passage, the bill is sent to the Governor. The Governor may sign it, conditionally veto it (returning it for changes), or veto it absolutely. The Governor may also veto single line items of appropriation bills.

House Vote

A bill passes each House when approved by a majority of the authorized members (21 votes in the Senate, 41 votes in the Assembly).

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Second House

When a bill is delivered to the second House, it will go through the same process from first reading and committee referral through final vote. If the second House amends the bill, it is returned to the first House for a vote on the changes. A bill receives final legislative approval only when it passes both Houses in identical form.



Law

A bill becomes law upon the Governor's signature or after 45 days if no action is taken. If the House of origin is in recess on the 45th day, the time is extended until it reconvenes. (Different rules apply to bills passed during the last 45 days of a two-year session.) If vetoed, a bill can become law if the Legislature overrides the veto by a 2 / 3 vote. A law takes effect on the day specified in its text or, if unspecified, the next July 4th.

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