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City officials are encouraged to join the League's policy committees, which meet three times during the summer to develop city legislative policies.

Dates are set for the 2019 League policy committee meetings. Join your city colleagues for great discussion about municipal legislative issues.

Last year, more than 130 city officials from all around the state participated in the four committees that set the legislative policies for the League's lobbying efforts.

—**Sign up for a policy committee now** (*Link to: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/DL2QH86>*)

Important note for members who served last year: Please sign up to confirm your participation again this year, even if you served last year.

Here are answers to some common questions about policy committees:

Who can be on a policy committee?

Current city officials and staff are eligible. City councilmembers, mayors, city administrators, assistant city administrators, clerks, human resource staff, municipal elections officials, public safety staff, engineers, finance directors, economic development staff, and others have been members of the committees. Committee members can be new to their city position, have many years of experience, or be somewhere in between. While any member city may have more than one person serving on a committee, each city will have only one vote on policies or other committee business.

What typically happens during each of the three committee meetings?

At the first meeting in July, members hear a briefing of the previous legislative session from LMC staff, network with one another by sharing issues of interest that are related to the committee, and begin to look at policies to edit, delete, or add. At the second meeting in August, members usually hear from guest speakers from state agencies, interest groups, legislators, and other local officials to learn more about a specific issue of interest to the group. During the third meeting in September, members continue their work discussing edits to existing or new policies and vote to approve their policies.

What happens after the third policy committee meeting?

The League's Board of Directors hears about the work of each policy committee during a fall meeting, typically in October. Then, the draft policies are open for comment by all League members. Member comments are compiled in early November, and then the LMC Board makes the final adoption of the policies. During the next legislative session, the League's IGR staff use the policies to guide the League's legislative efforts at the Capitol.

When and where are the 2018 meetings?

- **Improving Service Delivery Committee** (*Link to: <http://www.lmc.org/page/1/improving-service-delivery.jsp>*) Monday mornings: July 15, Aug. 19, Sept. 16, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
- **Improving Local Economies Committee** (*Link to: <http://www.lmc.org/page/1/improving-local-economies.jsp>*) Tuesdays mornings: July 16, Aug. 20, Sept. 17, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
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- **Improving Fiscal Futures Committee** (*Link to: <http://www.lmc.org/page/1/improving-fiscal-futures.jsp>*) Wednesday mornings: Aug. 17, Aug. 21, Sept. 18, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

All policy committee meetings are in the St. Croix Room, which is located on the first floor of the League building, 145 University Ave. W. in St. Paul.

What if I can't attend each meeting in person?

We offer GoTo Meeting, which is an online option for all meetings. Many members use this option to remain involved in committee discussions, regardless of their ability to come to the League's office in St. Paul.

What topics does each committee address?

The topics include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Improving Service Delivery Committee: unfunded mandates, environmental mandates, elections, charter law, data privacy, government innovation and cooperation, and public safety.
- Improving Local Economies Committee: growth management, land use, boundary adjustments, housing, transportation, economic development, and telecommunications.
- Improving Fiscal Futures Committee: municipal financial management, property and other taxes, state aid programs, and financial reporting requirements.
- Human Resources & Data Practices Committee: employment law, labor relations, data practices, Open Meeting Law, personnel, and pensions.

Bill Gives Cities Authority to Set Speed Limits on Their Own Streets



The Senate omnibus transportation bill would give all cities permission to establish speed limits on city streets, while a similar measure in the House limits the authority to cities of the first class.

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Bills moving in the House and Senate would provide new authority to cities to set speed limits on city streets.

A provision in the Senate's omnibus transportation bill, **SF 1093** (*Link to: <https://www.revisor.mn.gov/bills/bill.php?b=Senate&f=SF1093&ssn=0&y=2019>*), authored by **Sen. Scott Newman** (*Link to: http://www.senate.leg.state.mn.us/members/member_bio.php?leg_id=10819*) (R-Hutchinson), would give all city councils permission to establish speed limits on city streets. The authority is limited to city streets and does not apply to town roads, county highways, or trunk highways in the city. The omnibus bill is awaiting action on the Senate floor.

A similar measure in the House provides authority only to cities of the first class to set speed limits. **HF 1778** (*Link to: <https://www.revisor.mn.gov/bills/bill.php?b=House&f=HF1778&ssn=0&y=2019>*), authored by **Rep. Steve Elkins** (*Link to: http://www.house.leg.state.mn.us/members/members.asp?leg_id=15517*) (DFL-Bloomington), has passed through the committee process as a standalone (not omnibus) bill and is awaiting action on the House floor.

Speed limit language in House omnibus bill

Additionally, the House's omnibus transportation bill, **HF 1555** (*Link to: <https://www.revisor.mn.gov/bills/bill.php?f=HF1555&y=2019&ssn=0&b=house>*), authored by **Rep. Frank Hornstein** (*Link to: http://www.house.leg.state.mn.us/members/members.asp?leg_id=10767*) (DFL-Minneapolis), contains language that broadens local government authority to lower the speed limit on some roads. It expands the definition of "residential roadway" in the chapter on traffic regulations to include a city street or town road that is not a collector or arterial street in an area zoned exclusively for housing.

This has the effect of allowing cities and towns to adopt a speed limit of 25 miles per hour on residential roadways without a traffic engineering study or approval by the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT). The permitted reduction is from the statutory defaults (including 30 miles per hour in urban districts).

League takes neutral position

The League of Minnesota Cities has monitored speed limit legislation but has not

testified on the bills because participants in the League’s policy-development process recommended a position of neutrality. This position reflects divisions within the **City Engineers Association of Minnesota** (*Link to: <http://ceam.govoffice.com/>*) (CEAM) over how speed limits should be determined. Many engineers believe having uniform speed limits is more conducive to safety than having non-uniform speed limits.

In a letter to the **Senate Transportation Finance and Policy Committee** (*Link to: https://www.senate.mn/committees/committee_bio.php?cmte_id=3102&ls=91*) regarding the language granting authority to all cities to set speed limits, the Executive Committee of CEAM wrote: “We are strongly opposed to this proposal, and feel that many cities would have a very difficult time managing all of the requests for lower speed limits and the political pressures to change these speed limits without a sound engineering basis. It would also compound the issue of inconsistency and non-uniformity across the state.”

—**Read the CEAM letter (pdf)** (*Link to: https://www.lmc.org/media/document/1/speedlimit_ceamletter.pdf*)

Both the House and Senate measures have bipartisan support. MnDOT, which has previously opposed allowing local governments to set speed limits, has taken a position of neutrality this session. The League will continue to monitor these bills.

Read the current issue of the Cities Bulletin (*Link to: <http://www.lmc.org/page/1/cities-bulletin-newsletter.jsp>*)

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League Urges Cities to Pass Resolution Supporting Comprehensive Transportation Funding



The League's sample resolution supports funding for all state transportation, but specifically requests dedicated state funding for city streets.
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The League is urging city councils to adopt a resolution calling for the Legislature to pass and Gov. Tim Walz to sign a permanent increase in dedicated funding for state and local road, bridge, and transit systems in Greater Minnesota and the metropolitan area.

—**Download the League's sample resolution (doc)** *(Link to:*

<https://www.lmc.org/media/document/1/citystreetfundingmodelresolution.docx>)

The League's sample resolution supports funding for all parts of the state's transportation system, but specifically requests an omnibus transportation funding bill that provides additional dedicated state funding for city streets, including funding that can be used for non-Municipal State Aid city street maintenance, construction, and reconstruction.

—**View the City Street Funding Fact Sheet** *(Link to:*

http://www.lmc.org/media/document/1/citystreetfunding_factsheet.pdf)

Please act before May 20

Given the importance of securing transportation funding in the 2019 legislative session, the League urges your city to pass this or a substantially similar resolution and to convey your support to your legislators.

Resolutions passed between now and the end of the regular legislative session (constitutional end date is May 20, 2019) will be particularly helpful to the League's advocacy efforts on transportation funding.

Send resolution to state leaders and LMC

To maximize the impact of your resolution, please send copies of your adopted council resolution to:

- Gov. Tim Walz: Office of the Governor, 130 State Capitol, 75 Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., St. Paul, MN 55155
- **Your legislators** *(Link to: <https://www.gis.leg.mn/iMaps/districts>)*

- Ted Bengtson: Intergovernmental Relations Administrative Coordinator,
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Omnibus Tax Bill Goes to House Floor



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The **House Taxes Committee** ([Link to: http://www.house.leg.state.mn.us/comm/committee.asp?comm=91012](http://www.house.leg.state.mn.us/comm/committee.asp?comm=91012)) and **Ways and Means Committee** ([Link to: http://www.house.leg.state.mn.us/comm/committee.asp?comm=91014](http://www.house.leg.state.mn.us/comm/committee.asp?comm=91014)) completed work last week on **HF 2125** ([Link to: https://www.revisor.mn.gov/bills/bill.php?f=hf2125&b=house&y=2019&ssn=0](https://www.revisor.mn.gov/bills/bill.php?f=hf2125&b=house&y=2019&ssn=0)), the 2019 House omnibus tax bill, and sent it to the House floor for final action.

The bill includes 22 articles covering property taxes, state aids and credits, local option sales taxes, tax increment financing, and public finance as well as provisions related to federal income tax conformity, income and corporate income and estate taxes, special taxes, and several articles of tax recommendations from the Minnesota Department of Revenue.

The Senate is not expected to release its version of the omnibus tax bill until they return from this week's recess on April 23.

The House bill that the committees approved retains all the city-related provisions that were included in the Taxes Committee's delete-all amendment. These include provisions related to local government aid, aid to non-school Public Employees Retirement Association employers, local option sales taxes, study of state-assessed property, sales tax exemptions requested by individual cities, and more.

For details about the city-related provisions in this bill, read a **previous Cities Bulletin article** ([Link to: http://www.lmc.org/page/1/OmnibusTax19.jsp](http://www.lmc.org/page/1/OmnibusTax19.jsp)).

Read the current issue of the Cities Bulletin ([Link to: http://www.lmc.org/page/1/cities-bulletin-newsletter.jsp](http://www.lmc.org/page/1/cities-bulletin-newsletter.jsp))

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Gov. Tim Walz issued **Executive Order 19-10** ([Link to: https://www.leg.state.mn.us/archive/execorders/19-10.pdf](https://www.leg.state.mn.us/archive/execorders/19-10.pdf)) last week to renew the Governor's Task Force on Broadband. The Executive Order highlighted the need for a multi-stakeholder group—including city representation—to continue advising the executive and legislative branches on broadband strategy and policy.

Central to the task force's charge will be determining how the state achieves its goal of connecting all Minnesota homes and businesses to broadband that provides speeds of at least 25 megabits per second (Mbps) download and 3 Mbps upload by 2022.

The task force will provide an in-depth annual report and will once again consist of 15 members who are appointed by the governor that have experience or interest in broadband. The Executive Order also expressly mentions that local government interests in broadband matters must be represented on the task force.

Applications to serve on the task force have not yet been released, but interested city officials should begin considering the opportunity to provide valuable local government insight on an issue impacting cities across the state.

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LMC Awards Programs

Nominate Your City or Official for a 2019 League Award!

The League each year honors the special achievements of cities and city leaders. Entries are now being accepted for the City of Excellence Awards, C.C. Ludwig Award, James F. Miller Leadership Award, and Sustainable City Awards.

The entry deadline for all awards is **May 6**.

Download the entry forms:

City of Excellence Awards (pdf) (*Link to: <http://www.lmc.org/media/document/1/cityofexcellenceapp.pdf?inline=true>*)

C.C. Ludwig Award & James F. Miller Leadership Award (pdf) (*Link to: <http://www.lmc.org/media/document/1/ludwigmillerapp.pdf?inline=true>*)

Sustainable City Awards (pdf) (*Link to: <http://www.lmc.org/media/document/1/sustainablecityawardapp.pdf?inline=true>*)

About City of Excellence Awards

The City of Excellence Awards recognize cities for programs that have helped their cities progress in some way. Awards are given in three different population categories and in one special topical category, which is different each year. The 2019 Topical Category is “Creative Programs and Services in Public Works.”

Read more about the City of Excellence Awards (*Link to: <http://www.lmc.org/page/1/city-of-excellence-awards.jsp>*)

About the C.C. Ludwig Award and James F. Miller Leadership Award

The C.C. Ludwig Award recognizes elected officials who have made significant contributions to Minnesota city government. Similarly, the James F. Miller Leadership Award honors appointed city officials who have gone above and beyond the call of duty for their city and all Minnesota cities.

Learn more about the C.C. Ludwig Award & James F. Miller Leadership Award (*Link to: <http://www.lmc.org/page/1/ludwig-awards.jsp>*)

About Sustainable City Awards

Cities currently participating in the Minnesota GreenStep Cities program are eligible for the League of Minnesota Cities/GreenStep Cities Sustainable City Award.

Get details about the Sustainable City Awards (*Link to: <http://www.lmc.org/page/1/sustainablecityaward.jsp>*)

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Current Grant Opportunities

USDA Broadband Funding Pilot Program: ReConnect

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced that it will begin accepting applications for its broadband funding pilot program, ReConnect, on April 23. Eligible applicants for the mix of grants and loans include cities, internet service providers, and rural electric co-ops. Funded projects will be prioritized in areas with populations of less than 20,000 and where current broadband connections are below 10 Mbps download/1 Mbps upload. The funded broadband projects must be able to reach at least 25/3 Mbps, the current FCC standard. The deadlines are May 21 for grants, June 21 for loan and grant combinations, and July 12 for loans.

—Learn more about this funding program (*Link to: <https://www.usda.gov/reconnect>*)

Minnesota Department of Labor & Industry Safety Grant Program

The Safety Grant Program awards funds up to \$10,000 to qualifying employers for projects designed to reduce the risk of injury and illness to their workers. Applications are accepted continuously and reviewed every two months.

—Learn more and apply for the grant (*Link to: <http://dli.mn.gov/business/workplace-safety-and-health/mnosha-wsc-safety-grant-program>*)

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Minnesota Women in City Government Now Accepting Nominations for Leadership Awards

The Minnesota Women in City Government (MWCG) Board of Directors is now accepting nominations for its annual Leadership Awards.

This award is for any female elected or appointed city official. MWCG encourages those interested to review the nomination form at the link below and consider making a nomination. The deadline to submit nomination is **May 24** by 4:30 p.m.

The award will be presented during the League of Minnesota Cities Awards Show at the Annual Conference in Duluth on June 27. (The winner does not need to be present.) Nominees do not need to be MWCG members.

For more information, contact MWCG President Carol Mueller at (763) 458-2719 or mnwomeningovt@gmail.com (*Link to: <mailto:mnwomeningovt@gmail.com>*).

—Download the nomination form (doc) (*Link to: <https://www.lmc.org/media/document/1/mwcgleadershipform.rtf>*)

Read the current issue of the Cities Bulletin (*Link to: <http://www.lmc.org/page/1/cities-bulletin-newsletter.jsp>*)

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Take NLC's Census 2020 Preparedness Survey

The National League of Cities (*Link to: <https://www.nlc.org/>*) (NLC) is committed to supporting a fair and accurate 2020 Census, which will be underway in less than 12 months. To better understand how municipalities are preparing for 2020 and to better target their resources to support cities, NLC is asking cities to take a short survey.

—Take the NLC Local Census Preparedness Survey (*Link to: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfzGc-123UPZ-VFvutjYkEjKuROMME3OPZ_7HA5ZLHeXu3eFQ/viewform*)

NLC will add insights from this survey to its growing list of resources available at nlc.org/census (*Link to: <http://nlc.org/census>*).

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New LMC Blog - The Pipeline

Update: Property Tax Data Still Unavailable

The League continues to receive inquiries about payable 2017 and 2018 tax data, but as of April 12, 2019, it is still not available from the Minnesota Department of Revenue (DOR).

The reason for the extended delay, according to DOR staff, is that there have been problems integrating the data for a few counties into the DOR's new database system, PRISM. League staff have repeatedly inquired about whether preliminary data could be shared while the database issues are addressed. DOR staff recently clarified that they are unable to share the preliminary data publicly.

The League will continue to press DOR to make data available, as the significant delays make it harder for cities to prepare their budgets and to communicate with the public. The information will be posted on the League's website (*Link to: <http://www.lmc.org/page/1/property-tax-reports.jsp>*) as soon as it is available. Stay tuned to the LMC *Cities Bulletin* (*Link to: <http://www.lmc.org/page/1/cities-bulletin-newsletter.jsp>*) to find out when the property tax report and accompanying information is available online.

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