



**May 1, 2015
Issue #43**

IN THIS ISSUE:

- Page 5: Assembly Speaker's Affordable Housing Bill Passes Its First Committee
- Page 6: Bills in Committee: May 4-8
U.S. Department of Transportation Releases Long-Anticipated Regulations for Rail Cars Transporting Hazardous Materials
- Page 7: GASB 68 Implementation Guide Now Available
California City Solutions: Beverly Hills Develops Civic Engagement Program to Build Trust and Engagement
- Page 9: Juvenile Accountability Block Grants Funding Availability Announcement
Join NLC's Big Ideas for Cities in Los Angeles or Via Webcast

Legislative Action Day Brings Hundreds of City Officials to the Capitol to Advocate for City Priorities

Attendees Briefed on Transportation, Housing, Economic Development and Other Proposals

The League's annual Legislative Action day started on Wednesday morning with a policy update for the assembled city officials on the major pending issues affecting cities. League President and Scotts Valley Council Member Stephany Aguilar welcomed the delegates and thanked them for their commitment to their city and for making the trip to Sacramento for this important event. *For more, see Page 2.*



Summit Brings Together Environmental Experts, Public Safety and State Officials to Discuss the Impact of California's Illegal Marijuana Grow Sites

Illegal Growing Uses Significant Water, Pollutes Watersheds

Room 127 in the Capitol was filled to capacity on Wednesday as legislators and their staff attended an almost two-hour discussion on the dangers of illegal marijuana growing in California. These dangers comprise the environmental effects and public safety threats that result from these operations. The event came about from a resolution on this issue passed by the League General Assembly in 2014 calling for collective action between stakeholders including the state, local governments and environmental organizations, to address these effects. *For more, see Page 3.*



A New Arrow in the Quiver: League Rolls-Out New Mobile App to Connect City Officials Instantly with Legislators

City Officials Can Join Exclusive League Advocacy Team

On Wednesday during Legislative Action Day, the League rolled-out a new advocacy tool that will enable city officials to more easily play an active role in shaping state policy. This new advocacy app will help the League mobilize our city officials to quickly advocate as a united voice on key city-related pieces of legislation. The app will push out action alerts and enable users to take direct action right from their mobile devices. *For more, see Page 5.*

"We come together to bring the voice of cities to the State Capitol. While our cities are all unique, our core priorities are united. When we join together we are powerful," Aguilar told the audience.

League Executive Director Chris McKenzie informed cities on the [Department of Finance's proposed changes](#) to the redevelopment dissolution process that attempts to change the rules after the fact. McKenzie explained that this proposal would undo court cases and change other statutes upon which local governments relied on when making decisions, and encouraged attendees to ask their legislators to reject the harmful elements.

McKenzie also reported on the drought meeting he attended, along with 15 mayors from throughout the state, with Gov. Jerry Brown on Tuesday. [The Governor and mayors](#) discussed water conservation realities and strategies including the impacts of the recent California 4th District Court of Appeal ruling that the city of San Juan Capistrano's tired water rate system is unconstitutional. McKenzie stated that without tiered rates, water agencies may need to impose more severe penalties for water waste.

The League distributed four [fact sheets](#) on major issues for city officials to use in meetings with their legislators. These addressed:

- Transportation and Public Works;
- Economic Development and Redevelopment;
- Affordable Housing; and
- Medical Marijuana.

Legislators Brief City Officials on Major Issues

City officials had the opportunity to hear from four legislators involved in major policy issues during Wednesday's briefing. They each shared insights on transportation, affordable housing, medical marijuana and other issues.

Sen. Jim Beall (D-San Jose), chair of the Senate Transportation and Housing Committee, outlined his efforts on his [SB 16](#), a major transportation financing proposal aimed at halting the deterioration of state highways and local streets and roads. This measure passed its first legislative hurdle on Tuesday when it passed out the Senate Transportation and Housing Committee. Sen. Beall, a former Santa Clara County supervisor and San Jose city council member, urged support for his funding plan because California's highways, streets and roads will no longer be able to support a world class economy. "We are banking on the past and making the future pay the bills in many ways."

Assembly Member Ken Cooley (D-Rancho Cordova) updated members on his medical marijuana legislation, [AB 266](#), which is co-sponsored by the League and the California Police Chiefs Association. This measure passed its first hearing Tuesday. "I am a big believer that this is an area of California law that has been neglected," said Cooley, a former city official and League first vice president. Mr. Cooley also explained how AB 266's provisions that concentrate authority over medical marijuana in one state agency, while also protecting local control, provides greater accountability and oversight.

Assembly Republican Leader Kristin Olsen (R-Modesto) gave an overview of her caucus' priorities and shared that the Republican caucus is analyzing the housing and transportation proposals in hopes of finding bipartisan solutions. She encouraged city officials to come to Sacramento and share their stories. She relayed that when she was on the Modesto City Council, she came to the Capitol to advocate for local control. The Republican leader also thanked the League for support of her [ACA 1](#), which would require legislation to be in print or available online for at least 72 hours before a final vote.

Assembly Member David Chiu (D-San Francisco) briefed members on the Assembly's pending affordable housing funding package. He is the author of [AB 35](#), along with Assembly Speaker Toni Atkins (D-San Diego), which would increase the state's Low Income Housing Tax Credit by \$300 million. This bill is part of a housing package that also includes the Speaker's [AB 1335](#), which would establish a permanent source of funding for affordable housing, generating up to

\$700 million annually. Assembly Member Chiu also commented on the drought and stressed that future housing be built using new techniques to conserve water.

Summit on Environmental Degradation and Other Harmful Effects of Illegal Marijuana Grows

During the day, the League also hosted a special summit on the environmental impacts and public safety issues resulting from illegal marijuana growing in California. The almost-two-hour event featured legislators, scientists and law enforcement who briefed the packed room on the environmental degradation from marijuana cultivation and the public safety dangers this activity poses for Californians. For more, please see [“Summit Brings Together Environmental Experts, Public Safety and State Officials to Discuss the Impact of California’s Illegal Marijuana Grow Sites.”](#)

Panel on Economic Development

Following legislative meetings, and prior to attending the League’s Legislative Reception, many city officials participated in a late afternoon panel on economic development, co-sponsored by the League’s Latino Caucus. Redwood City Council Member Alicia Aguirre, as caucus president, made opening remarks and introduced Dan Carrigg, the League’s senior director for policy development who moderated the panel. The panel comprised Assembly Member Luis Alejo (D-Watsonville) and Assembly Member Eduardo Garcia (D-Coachella).

“This is an opportunity to hear from legislators who are playing leading roles in discussions in the Legislature about economic development,” Carrigg told the audience.

Carrigg briefed the audience on the 10 or so bills that are part of the Assembly’s economic development package, many of which affect cities including Garcia’s AB 184 and [AB 185](#).

Assembly Member Garcia, who came to the Legislature in 2014 after serving for 10 years on the Coachella City Council, began by acknowledging the hard work of local officials. He thanked the assembled city officials for their service. “It is important to recognize the work you do, day in and day out in your communities. You are where the ‘rubber hits the road,’” said Garcia.

He also discussed how the committee he chairs, the Assembly Committee on Jobs, Economic Development and the Economy, is taking a broad look at issues affecting these issues. For example, he explained, the committee is very interested in early childhood education. While this might not appear to be related, Assembly Member Garcia stressed how early childhood education has significant implications for job readiness and the economy.

Assembly Member Alejo remarked about the how the loss of redevelopment and the Enterprise Zone program has harmed cities, particularly those in disadvantaged areas. He told the audience that he was just one of three Democrats who voted against the elimination of redevelopment. The Assembly member is optimistic that this year the Governor will sign his legislation, League-supported [AB 2](#), to recreate the redevelopment tool for those communities that need it most He concluded his discussion by saying that he is hopeful that AB 2 will be landmark legislation.

‘Marijuana Summit’ Continued from Page 1...

Dr. Mourad Gabriel of the Integral Ecology Research Center served as the keynote, bringing to light the rippling effects of these trespass grows on public and tribal lands. This cultivation, which relies on banned and restricted pesticides and herbicides, destroys natural habitat, pollutes water sources, and poisons wildlife. He reported that 60-70 percent of all the marijuana grown in the U.S. is cultivated in California.

Dr. Gabriel pointed to some startling examples from a cleanup of seven illegal grow sites in Six Rivers National Forest and the Trinity Alps Wilderness. The reclamation specialists cleared 205, 50 gallon sized, garbage bags and 8.5 miles of irrigation line total. They calculated that these sites diverted 67.5 million gallons of water per grow season, used 8,188 pounds of fertilizer, 104

pounds of rodenticide and 560 gallons of insecticide. Three of six sites tested showed that they are contaminated with toxicants that are either restricted or banned.

Part of his research included collecting samples of deer meat and livers from cooperative hunters. He found that the meat and livers tested positive with the same types of poison used to protect marijuana crops by illicit growers. There has not been enough research to show what potential human health impacts there may result by consuming tainted meat over long periods of time.

He also warned that backpackers and hikers who regularly rely upon natural water sources may be at risk as backcountry water filters are incapable of removing these types of toxicants from water.

For decades, Arcata, as part of the Emerald Triangle, has been a hotbed of illegal cultivation. In recent years, the number of grows has skyrocketed and has literally changed the fabric of the community. Arcata Council Member Mark Wheelley, the summit moderator, spoke about the devastation the industry has had on his college community.

"I appreciate the Governor's leadership on this issue. All stakeholders must join the Governor and Legislature in order to stop the significant impacts caused by trespass grows and the threat to our residents and visitors posed by growers," remarked Council Member Wheelley as he opened the session.

Two legislators, Sen. Mike McGuire (D-Healdsburg) and Assembly Member Jim Wood (D-Healdsburg) offered their insights from representing an area of the state where a significant amount of marijuana is cultivated. Both have introduced legislation related to medical marijuana cultivation.

Sen. McGuire is the author of SB 643, the Medical Marijuana Public Safety and Environmental Protection Act. The measure passed out of its first committee, the Senate Business and Professions Committee, on April 20.

Assembly Member Wood's bill is AB 243, the Marijuana Watershed Protection Act. The Assembly Committee on Environmental Health and Toxic Waste passed the measure this week.

Public safety is a major challenge of the proliferation of illegal marijuana growing on public and tribal lands. According to Dr. Gabriel, law enforcement is estimated to detect and eradicate between 40-60 percent of the trespass growing sites. Of those, they are able to fully eradicate and clean about 30-50 percent. Law enforcement has detected approximately 2,100 trespass growing sites on public lands alone between 2010 and 2014.

Other speakers during Wednesday's summit included:

- Cris Carrigan, director of the Office of Enforcement of the California State Water Resources Control Board;
- Scott Bauer, senior environmental scientist, Department of Fish and Wildlife;
- DeWayne Little, lieutenant, Department of Fish and Wildlife;
- Mark Imsdhal, warden, Department of Fish and Wildlife;
- Lyle Chan, warden, Department of Fish and Wildlife; and
- John D'Agostini, sheriff, El Dorado County.

Marijuana Cultivation and the Drought

California's ongoing drought is raising awareness about the amount of water illegal marijuana cultivation consumes as well as how the chemicals and fertilizers used in the process degrades the water supply in the area and downstream.

Voters in November 2014 approved [Proposition 1](#) (Water Bond). Prior to Gov. Jerry Brown issuing California's [first mandatory](#) water restrictions, he proposed emergency legislation to allocate Prop. 1 funding and remaining flood-related funding from Prop. 1E (2006) to deal with the drought. A portion of these funds will address the harmful effects of the drought connected to the contamination of habitat and water sources due to marijuana cultivation.

[AB 91](#) provides the following funding related to the drought and could help address environmental impacts of illegal marijuana cultivation:

- \$14.6 million is being appropriated to respond to problems caused by humans that harm wildlife such as fish rescues, fish and wildlife monitoring, animals seeking food and water.
- \$2 million is being appropriated to the Department of Fish and Wildlife (DFW) for water needs for endangered species, habitat, monitoring and water delivery system projects.
- \$4 million is being appropriated to the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRC) and DFW to enhance instream flows in at least five streams that support critical habitat for anadromous fish.

The package, through [AB 92](#), also establishes funding to enhance DFW's regulatory powers to penalize and fine those responsible for water diversions and environmental degradation specific to illegal marijuana growing. DFW has new authority to assess civil penalties for obstructing fish passage due to illegal marijuana cultivation. The agency is also now able to initiate a complaint before the SWRCB for a violation from an unauthorized diversion that harms fish and wildlife.

'Advocacy App' Continued from Page 1...

The new tool's goal is two-fold:

1. Increase membership participation on legislative advocacy; and
2. Rapidly respond to "action alerts" from wherever a city official might be located by receiving an alert directly to their cell phone via text message or push notification.

While anyone in the public can download the League app, the League's Legislative Advocacy section within the app is **EXCLUSIVELY AVAILABLE ONLY** to city officials that volunteer and sign-up to be part of the League's Advocacy Team. The public can download the League's free app, but the Legislative Advocacy portion of the app is a secured site in which participants will need to register with the League.

To learn more about this tool and become a part of the League's Advocacy Team, please contact your [regional public affairs manager](#).

Assembly Speaker's Affordable Housing Bill Passes Its First Committee *Would Establish Permanent Source of Affordable Housing Funding*

With the loss of redevelopment and the exhaustion of past state affordable housing bond funds, California has virtually no resources to construct affordable housing. Assembly Speaker Toni Atkins (D-San Diego) has taken the lead in assembling a package to begin to fill the gaps in necessary funding.

[AB 1335 \(Atkins\)](#), the Building Homes and Jobs Act, passed the Assembly Housing and Community Development Committee Wednesday on a 5-1 vote. The bill would establish a permanent source of funding for affordable housing generating up to \$700 million per year by placing a \$75 fee on real estate transaction documents, excluding home sales.

The Building Homes and Jobs Act makes legislative definitions about the need for permanent, ongoing funding for affordable housing. Total fees on any transaction are capped at \$225. Revenues from this fee, less county administrative costs, would be sent quarterly to the Department of Housing and Community Development for deposit in the new Building Homes and Jobs Fund and spent for affordable housing, home ownership opportunities, and other housing-related programs. The bill imposes additional auditing and reporting requirements. View the [AB 1335 Fact Sheet](#) from the author's office for additional details on the bill.

The other major affordable housing funding bill supported by the League is [AB 35 \(Chiu and Atkins\)](#), which would increase available affordable housing tax credits by \$300 million.

AB 1335 now moves on to the Assembly Appropriations Committee; the hearing date has not yet been set. Cities are encouraged to send the author a support letter on AB 1335. The League's support letter and a sample support letter are available [online](#).

Bills in Committee: May 4-8

Earlier this week, the League released an updated [2015 Hot and Priority Bill list](#) of interest to cities. Many of these bills were heard in committee hearings this week as the League welcomed hundreds of city officials to Sacramento for its annual Legislative Action Day on April 29.

Next week the League will be active on a number of bills as they continue to move through committees, including two hot bills, ACA 1 on legislative transparency and SB 321 stabilizing the volatility of gas tax allocations.

[A full listing](#) of Senate and Assembly hearings is available online. Hearing times are subject to change. Bill language and any available position letters on legislation can be found through the bill search function on the [League's website](#).

Monday, May 4

Senate Appropriations, 11 a.m., State Capitol, John L. Burton Hearing Room (4203)

- **HOT** [SB 321 \(Beall\) Motor vehicle fuel taxes: rates: adjustments](#). *League position: Support.*

Tuesday, May 5

Assembly Committee on Public Safety, 9 a.m., State Capitol, Room 126

- [AB 1276 \(Santiago\) Child witnesses: human trafficking](#). *League position: Support.*

Wednesday, May 6

Assembly Committee on Insurance, 9 a.m., State Capitol, Room 437

- [AB 511 \(Gipson\) Workers' compensation](#). *League position: Oppose.*

Assembly Committee on Labor and Employment, 1:30 p.m., State Capitol, Room 447

- [AB 327 \(Gordon\) Public works: volunteers](#). *League position: Support.*

Assembly Committee on Local Government, 1:30 p.m., State Capitol, Room 127

- [AB 313 \(Atkins\) Enhanced infrastructure financing districts](#). *League position: Support.*

Thursday, May 7

Assembly Budget Subcommittee No. 6 on Budget Process, Oversight and Program Evaluation, Upon Adjournment of Session, State Capitol, Room 447

- **HOT** [ACA 1 \(Olsen\) Legislative procedure](#). *League position: Support.*

U.S. Department of Transportation Releases Long-Anticipated Regulations for Rail Cars Transporting Hazardous Materials

League Will Review Regulations

Stakeholders concerned with the dangers of the transportation of oil and other flammable materials by rail are busily studying [new regulations](#) released today by the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT). Upwards of 155,000 tank cars in the U.S. will need to be retrofitted or replaced under the rule. The goal is to decrease the likelihood of accidents and improve response when accidents occur. The regulations would apply to high-hazard flammable trains, which are “a continuous block of 20 or more tank cars loaded with a flammable liquid or 35 or more cars loaded with a flammable liquid dispersed through a train.”

These regulations, the [Enhanced Tank Car Standards Controls for High-Hazard Flammable Trains](#), were issued by the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration and the Federal Railroad Administration.

The League will be reviewing the details of the rule.

Senators Also Announced Legislation to Protect Communities from Oil Transport Accidents

Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) and five other U.S. senators today also [announced the Hazardous Materials Rail Transportation Improvement Act of 2015](#). This bill would impose a fee on companies that transport oil, ethanol and other flammable liquids to fund emergency response and track relocation. Companies would be charged \$175 per car for older cars to start, which would increase to \$1,400 in 2018. Approximately \$600 million would be generated through these fees, which would go towards making the communities adjacent to these rail lines better prepared to respond to a dangerous materials spill. It would create a dedicated fund to pay for oil train accident clean-up costs, advanced first responder training and grants for states and cities to invest in the re-routing of tracks away from highly populated areas.

GASB 68 Implementation Guide Now Available

The Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) issued Statement No. 68, Accounting and Financial Reporting for Pensions, which affects the financial statements of employers for fiscal years beginning after June 15, 2014. GASB 68 substantially changes the accounting and financial reporting of pensions for CalPERS and CalPERS employers.

To assist local governments in implementing this new standard, The California Committee on Municipal Accounting, a joint committee comprised of representatives of the League of California Cities and the California Society of Certified Public Accountants, has published a white paper. This valuable guide is available at www.cacities.org/GASB68-ImplementationGuide. Sample journal entries and CAFR footnote disclosures are included and will be invaluable to finance staff charged with implementation.

With GASB 68, the Government Accounting Standards Board is supporting an important fiscal policy objective by providing additional transparency with regard to local government pension obligations within government financial statements.

California City Solutions: Beverly Hills Develops Civic Engagement Program to Build Trust and Engagement

This story is part of an ongoing series featuring Helen Putnam Award entries. The 2014 entries are available on the League's website as a resource for cities in a searchable database called [California City Solutions](#). TEAM Beverly Hills was submitted in 2014 for the Enhancing Public Trust, Ethics, and Community Involvement award category.

Beverly Hills is known for glamour, beautiful homes, celebrities and luxury. Although the city lives up to its stunning attractions, very few of its residents associated its unique environment to its municipal services. The city of Beverly Hills set out to create awareness and boost civic engagement for its city services and programs, launching TEAM Beverly Hills in 1996. The program is a hands-on, grassroots effort designed to build positive community relations between residents and the city as well as educate community members about city services, operations, public safety programs and partnering agencies.

Beverly Hills is a 5.7 square-mile city in the middle of Los Angeles County with a population of less than 35,000. On any given day there could be up to 200,000 people within its city limits, including more than 76,000 workers.

Although Beverly Hills is a small city, it provides a full range of municipal services. Most commonly known as a tourist attraction, Beverly Hills found it challenging to engage residents and show them how the services and programs maintained by a small city can impact the community. This was especially difficult because the local papers were more interested in sharing glamorous lifestyle stories rather than important local government news.

The city wanted to create an environment, built on the foundation of transparency and openness that fostered community pride by keeping residents informed of its structures, services, and processes. Additionally, the city wanted to engage residents in a variety of civic and volunteer activities, most specifically city commissions. With a five-member city council and 11 city commissions comprising approximately 60 commissioners, Beverly Hills has many opportunities for residents to become involved in local government.

TEAM Beverly Hills' initial vision centered on developing and educating future commissioners. The city council hand-picked TEAM Beverly Hills class members and scheduled the program for evenings and the occasional weekend to accommodate working residents.

The program was originally designed as a nine-class lecture series taught over a six month period. TEAM Beverly Hills members could attend leadership workshops and actively participate in a diverse mix of interactive and memorable experiences. Each program concluded with a graduation ceremony attended by the mayor and city council, city manager, city commissioners, and city staff.

The first program featured high-profile executives and community leaders sharing experiences and education in developing various leadership skills. City officials also highlighted or demonstrated daily local government responsibilities, functions, and matters.

Although the program was very well received, with 94 applicants applying for 25 program spots, the city learned that participants preferred city-lead sessions. They reported an interest in more classes highlighting various city departments and less focus on leadership advice from high-profile members in the community.

TEAM Beverly Hills progressed into a dynamic and interactive city-led program included: hands-on demonstrations; dialogue with city staff; meetings with officials and commissioners; behind-the-scenes walking and driving tours of city facilities and public/private sites; networking opportunities; teambuilding exercises; and small focus group interactions, which provided opportunities for discussing and understanding various issues, opportunities, and challenges facing the city.

By the program's second year the city turned to a lottery system to select the TEAM Beverly Hills members to include a broader scope of residents in the leadership academy, better reflecting the diversity of the community. Members include residents — ranging in age from 17 to 70+ years old, renters, homeowners, business owners, entrepreneurs, stay-at-home moms, teachers, seniors, non-profit leaders, and most recently students. Each TEAM Beverly Hills class has increased from 25 to 42 members and includes two senior Beverly Hills High School students, which are selected by the school district.

Since its inception, 536 residents have completed the TEAM Beverly Hills. The program's first city mayor, elected in 2008, graduated from the inaugural TEAM Beverly Hills Class of 1996. TEAM alumni also comprise 68 percent of the commissioners serving on the city's 11 commissions and two elected officials — the city treasurer and vice mayor.

Other TEAM Beverly Hills achievements include:

- A high percentage of alumni members regularly volunteering at city events, assisting city departments, and providing feedback at community meetings and focus groups.
- Residents applying for commission vacancies with a broader knowledge and understanding of city opportunities and challenges.
- A General Fund cost savings as a result of centralizing and reducing the amount of time city staff previously needed to train and educate new commissioners and elected officials.
- An enhanced sense of unity and pride from city employees who participate in the program and provide demonstrations and tours to TEAM members.

Juvenile Accountability Block Grants Funding Availability Announcement

May 29 Application Deadline

The Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) recently announced a Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for Juvenile Accountability Block Grants (JABG) funding availability for FY 2015-16.

The JABG program, administered at the federal level by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, supports state and local efforts to reduce juvenile crime through programs that focus on offender accountability and strengthen the juvenile justice system, working with community partners to keep youth from reoffending.

As the designated state agency for this federally funded program, BSCC distributes the federal annual allocations to local jurisdictions meeting the federal funding threshold to receive a direct allocation.

It should be noted that although the JABG program was not funded at the federal level in FY 2015-16, the BSCC has a reserve of JABG funding from previous years allocations that have not been dispersed. This will allow the 23 local jurisdictions that meet the FY 2013-14 threshold for receiving a direct allocation to be funded by the BSCC for the project period of July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016. Continued funding for future year direct allocations will be dependent upon the outcome of federal appropriations.

Please see the attached [NOFA](#) and the FY 2015-16 [application packet](#).

Applications due by 5 p.m. on May 29.

Join NLC's Big Ideas for Cities in Los Angeles or Via Webcast

Big Ideas for Cities is coming to Los Angeles on May 8. Co-hosted by the National League of Cities (NLC) and the city of Los Angeles, the event offers a chance to convene for an interactive dialogue with mayors who are deeply committed to moving our country forward by taking bold steps at the local level.

This free, one-day event will feature some of America's mayors as they share their "big ideas" that are driving innovation within their communities, and more importantly, will give you the opportunity to adapt these ideas to solutions for your community.

Mayors from across the country — including two from California, Eric Garcetti, Los Angeles mayor and Lindsey Horvath, West Hollywood mayor — will share a compelling idea or innovation that can make a dramatic difference to the future of our cities through a TED-style talk or panel discussion.

Workshop Details

May 8 at 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Public Library, Central Library
Mark Taper Auditorium
630 W. 5th Street
Los Angeles, CA 90071

Register [online](#).

NLC will offer a live webcast of the event on www.nlc.org for those who are unable to attend in person. More information will be posted on NLC's [website](#) as details emerge.