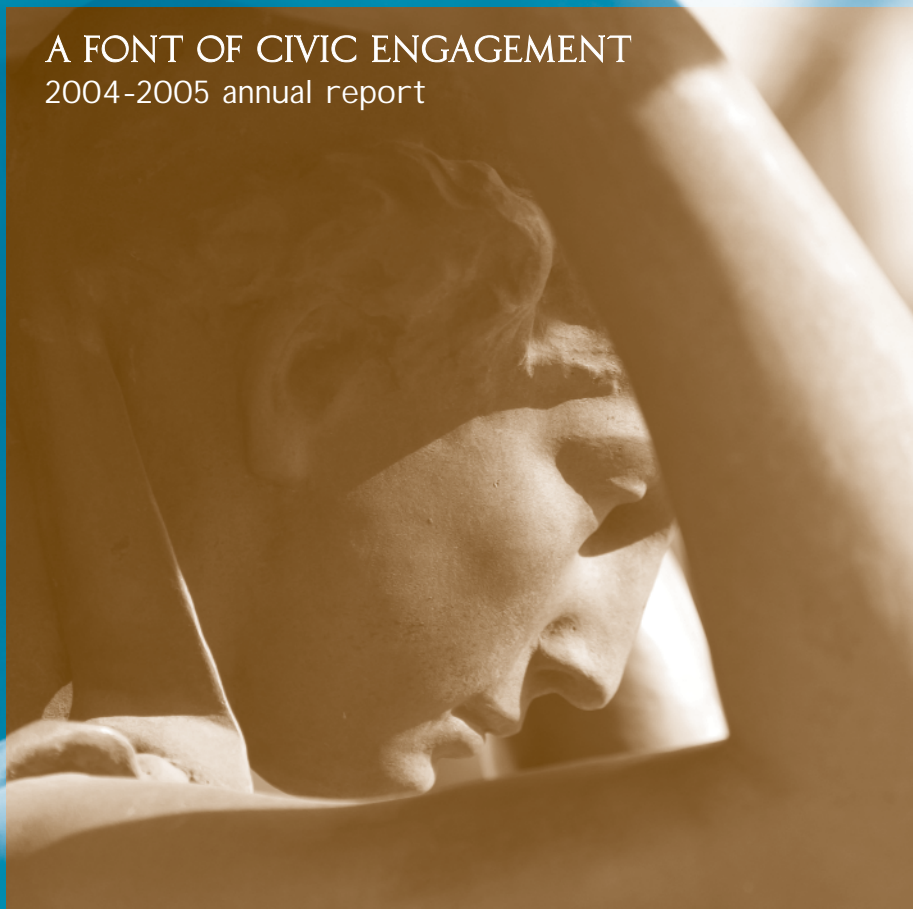




City Club *of* Portland

Good citizens are the riches of a city

A FONT OF CIVIC ENGAGEMENT
2004-2005 annual report





This year has been characterized by a flood of activity and events reaching more people than ever before. There is an unprecedented feeling of energy and excitement in City Club as reflected in the Club's many programs — all of which provide opportunities for learning, leadership and networking with citizens who share common interests.

A WATERSHED YEAR

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immediate past president

Over 7,500 people attended Friday Forums while countless more heard them on OPB radio or saw them on cable TV. Nearly 100 members participated in research reports and ballot measure studies that generated enormous media interest, informing citizens across the city and state. And our Advocacy & Awareness Board is becoming a larger and stronger component of the Club each year. To that, add Issue Committees, New Leaders Council events, Citizen Read book discussions and the inaugural year of sold-out Citizen Salons, and you can see why it's been a watershed year.

And for that, I extend heartfelt thanks to all our members as well as the excellent professional staff who make City Club possible.



GOOD CITIZENS ARE THE RICHES OF A CITY

We are all so familiar with that Portland aphorism that it can begin to sound like a platitude. But, in fact, it is a deeply republican sentiment that animates the work of City Club.

C.E.S. Wood, the Portland lawyer and poet to whom the quote is attributed, not only reminds us that good citizens are valuable to our public life, but also challenges the notion of wealth as privately held and finite. In other words, Mr. Wood affirms that we can be enriched collectively by our own and our neighbors' participation in shared endeavors.

This year, we were all enriched by the lively public engagement of our fellow City Club members. We had members write and publish the influential report on the Portland Development Commission and then work with PDC and City Council to implement its recommendations. We had members engage in serious discussions of books and lectures and plays — all with the hope of understanding our shared experience a little bit better. We had thousands of members come to Friday Forums and ask questions bristling with intelligence and curiosity. And, we had many members just take a break from their daily lives and listen intently to the opinion of the person sitting next to them.

With fellow citizens like that, we are rich indeed.



Wendy Radmacher-Willis
executive director

Wade Fickler
research director

Tim Krause
communications coordinator

Cullen Brady
office manager

Josie Perlson
intern

Jessie Burke
office volunteer



FRIDAY FORUMS

Every Friday, you leave the messages, the in-box and the world of work behind. You connect with other people in a way that creates relationships with meaning. You find so many other people that care about their community, care about living citizenship out loud.

— Eric Friedenwald-Fishman

Program Committee

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City Club remains Oregon's premier public affairs organization, and its weekly Friday Forums are the cornerstone of public discourse on important community issues. Dozens of local and national figures have appeared before City Club to address topics ranging from politics and elections to economics and the environment. From June 2004 through May 2005, City Club held 44 Friday Forums with a total attendance of 7,630 — a 20 percent increase over the previous year. And that's not to mention the growing audience of tens of thousands more statewide who tune in to Oregon Public Broadcasting radio or watch on Portland Community Media and Oregon Public Affairs Network television. Internet users, too, can now either listen online from the Club's Web site or download the program using City Club's new podcasting feature to listen whenever and wherever is most convenient.

FRIDAY FORUMS

June 4, 2004

A Tavern Keeper's Tales of Life and Mayorhood

Bud Clark, Former Portland Mayor

June 11, 2004

Our Children, Our Future

Jack Levine, Founder of Advocacy Resources and Former President of Voices for Florida's Children

June 18, 2004

State of the County

Diane Linn, Chair, Multnomah County Board of Commissioners

June 25, 2004

The Wrong Guy: What Happened to Brandon Mayfield

Brandon Mayfield, Attorney, and Steve Wax, Federal Public Defender

July 9, 2004

Measuring What Matters: The Cascadia Scorecard

Alan Durning, Executive Director, Northwest Environment Watch

July 16, 2004

Domestic Violence in Portland: Intervention and Prevention Strategies

John Kitzhaber, M.D., Former Oregon Governor; Dale Koch, Presiding Judge, Multnomah County Circuit Court; and Chiquita Rollins, Multnomah County Domestic Violence Coordinator

July 23, 2004

Why Libraries Matter in the 21st Century

Molly Raphael, Director, Multnomah County Library

July 30, 2004

The Future of Wildlife: Conservation Efforts at the Oregon Zoo

Mike Keele, Deputy Director; Chris Pfefferkorn, Zoological Curator; and Tony Vecchio, Director, Oregon Zoo

August 13, 2004

Undoing the Obesity Epidemic: Making the Connections, Meeting the Challenges

U.S. Surgeon General Richard H. Carmona

August 27, 2004

A Historic Moment: The Final Recommendations of the 9/11 Commission

Slade Gorton, Former U.S. Senator and Member of the 9/11 Commission

September 10, 2004

Getting Results, Sustaining Hope: A Lesson Plan for Portland Public Schools

Vicki Phillips, Superintendent, Portland Public Schools

September 17, 2004

Metro Council Election Debate

Robert Liberty and Rod Monroe; moderator Mike Burton

September 24, 2004

Round 2: City Council Election Debate

Sam Adams and Nick Fish; moderator Susan Hammer

October 1, 2004

The Mayor of Stumptown: Mayoral Election Debate

Jim Francesconi and Tom Potter; moderator Randy Gragg

October 8, 2004

Disaster in Darfur: Conflict and Community in the 'World's Worst Humanitarian Crisis'

Randolph Martin, Global Emergency Operations Director; and Neal Keny-Guyer, Chief Executive Officer; Mercy Corps

October 15, 2004

OHSU's Prescription for Portland's South Waterfront

Mark Edlen, Principal, Gerding/Edlen Development Company; and Peter Kohler, President, Oregon Health & Science University

October 22, 2004

Perfectly Legal

Author/Journalist David Cay Johnston

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October 29, 2004

**America as Empire:
Global Leader or Rogue Power?**

Jim Garrison, Founder and President of State of the World Forum and the Gorbachev Foundation/USA

November 5, 2004

What Now?

The Impact of the 2005 Election

Bill Lunch, Political Analyst, Oregon Public Broadcasting; and Jeff Mapes, Political Journalist, The Oregonian

November 12, 2004

**More Choices, New Voices:
Campaign Finance Reform**

Gary Blackmer, Portland City Auditor; Carrie Bolton, Civil Rights Advocate; and Marc Spitzer, Arizona Corporations Commissioner

November 19, 2004

**Things We Say in Company:
How Stories Unite Communities**

Donald Davis, Master Storyteller

December 3, 2004

**Community Policing:
Our Chief Commitment**

Portland Police Chief Derrick Foxworth

December 10, 2004

**State of the City 2004, Looking Forward:
The Challenges and Opportunities Ahead**

Portland Mayor Vera Katz

December 17, 2004

**Dr. Welby and the Green Eye-Shade Boys:
Can Technology Rescue Health Care?**

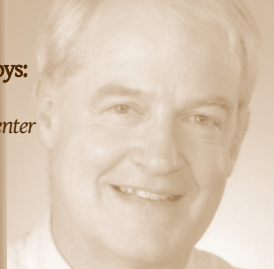
Dr. Molly Coye, CEO, Health Technology Center

January 7, 2005

**Running the Numbers:
The Future of Oregon's Economy**

Joe Cortright, Vice President/Economist, Impresa; and Tom Potiowsky, State Economist

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January 14, 2005

The Price of Government

Peter Hutchinson, Founder and President, The Public Strategies Group, Inc.

January 21, 2005

Pay Dirt or Payback?

Land Use After Measure 37

Ross Day, Director of Legal Affairs, Oregonians in Action; Lane Shetterly, Director, Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development; and Bob Stacey, Executive Director, 1000 Friends of Oregon

January 28, 2005

Maintaining the Public Trust:

Bias and Ethics in Print Journalism

Joann Byrd, Retired Editor, Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Tim Gleason, Professor of Journalism and Communication, University of Oregon; and Sandy Rowe, Editor, The Oregonian; moderator Bob Applegate, Media & Government and Community Relations, Port of Portland

February 4, 2005

**Keeping Oregon Connected
to the Global Economy**

Bill Wyatt, Executive Director, Port of Portland

February 11, 2005

**Down to the Wire: The Power
Struggle for the Future of PGE**

Jeff Manning, The Oregonian; Nigel Jaquiss, Willamette Week; and Kristina Brenneman, Portland Tribune

February 18, 2005

Senate Stories:

Tales from the State Legislature

Oregon Senate President Peter Courtney

February 25, 2005

**Assessing Tsunami Relief Efforts:
A Report from Southeast Asia**

U.S. Representative Earl Blumenauer

March 4, 2005

Strengthening Social Security:

Why Private Accounts are a Public Issue

Marie Smith, President, AARP

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March 11, 2005

Revitalizing Our Communities through Historic Preservation

Richard Moe, President,
National Trust for Historic Preservation



March 18, 2005

Tightening the Belt: Will Spending Caps Put Oregon on the Straight-and-Narrow ... or in a Straightjacket

Don McIntire, President, Taxpayer Association of Oregon; and Chuck Sheketoff, Executive Director, Oregon Center for Public Policy; moderator Larry Wallack, Dean of Portland State University's College of Urban and Public Affairs



March 25, 2005

Past the Turning Point: New Thinking for a New Era

David Bragdon, President, Metro



April 1, 2005

Retirement, Roads and Market-Based Rates: Life Under the Hammer & Hastert

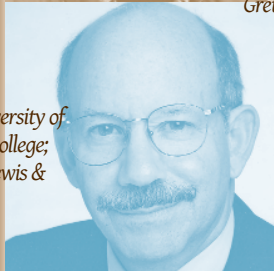
U.S. Representative Peter DeFazio



April 8, 2005

Proceeding On: Lewis and Clark's Continuing Journey through the 21st Century

Bobbie Conner, Vice President of the National Council for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial; and David Sarasohn, Author and Associate Editor, *The Oregonian*



April 15, 2005

New Presidents, New Priorities: Taking Private Education to a Higher Degree

E. William Beauchamp, President, University of Portland; Colin Diver, President, Reed College; and Thomas Hochstetler, President, Lewis & Clark College



April 22, 2005

Urban League of Portland: A New Day and A New Direction

Vanessa Gaston, President and CEO, Urban League of Portland

April 29, 2005

Growing Consensus on Full Debt Cancellation: Why It Makes Sense

Jonah Gokova, Chair, Zimbabwe Coalition on Debt & Development; Ana Maria Nemenzo, President, Freedom from Debt Coalition Philippines; and Neil Watkins, National Coordinator, Jubilee USA Network

May 6, 2005

Tech Equity: Social Impact through Access to Technology

Nigel Ballard, Director, The Personal Telco Project; Oso Martín, Founder/Outreach Coordinator, Free Geek; and Arturo Villaseñor, Access Technology Coordinator, Centro Cultural of Washington County

May 13, 2005

Calling the Vote: Issues Facing the 2005 Legislature and the Future of Our State

State Representative Dennis Richardson, House Speaker Pro Tem

May 20, 2005

Higher Education in Oregon: Aligning Opportunity with the Needs of the Knowledge Economy

Timothy Nesbitt, Member, Oregon State Board of Higher Education; George Pernsteiner, Acting Chancellor, Oregon University System; Edward John Ray, President, Oregon State University; and Gretchen Schuette, President, Chemeketa Community College

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RESEARCH

// Much like a jury,
the magic of City Club research
lies in ordinary citizens listening
to testimony, analyzing the
situation, deliberating, and coming
together to recommend a course
of action.

— Jim Harris

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City Club has a history of tackling big issues and sparking public discussion. A board of 15 members sets the direction and provides oversight for dozens of volunteers who conduct research and write reports that inform public debate and become part of Oregon history. Between June 2004 and May 2005, City Club published two resolutions, four ballot measure studies and an influential report on Portland Development Commission that continues to resound through public discourse. Two committees continued their in-depth examination of vitally important issues, and several new topics were identified for study. Take one look into City Club's archives and it's easy to see why City Club is a highly respected source of credible and balanced information on issues affecting Portland, the region and the state of Oregon.

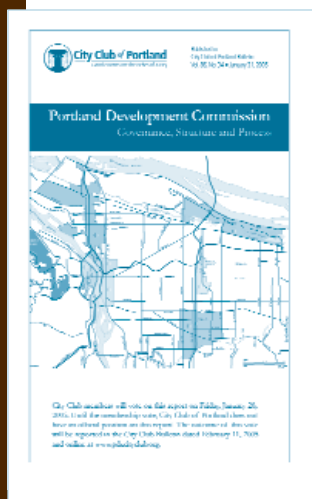
Portland Development Commission

Long-Term Study Governance, Structure and Process

PDC Study Committee

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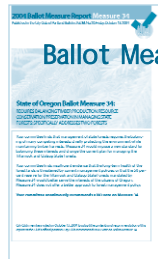


Portland Development Commission is one of the most powerful organizations in the city, and due to its broad scope and complex financial structure, it is one of the most difficult to assess. Since its inception in 1958, PDC has exercised sweeping powers to foster new development by purchasing or condemning and developing and assembling public and private property. Its original legislative charge was to relieve Portland of blight and urban decay; today, PDC describes its mission as “to bring together resources to achieve Portland’s vision of a diverse, sustainable community with healthy neighborhoods, a vibrant urban core, a strong regional economy and quality jobs for all citizens.” PDC’s unique status as a semi-autonomous quasi-governmental agency makes it a flexible and responsive model to build unique private-public partnerships and capture opportunities as they arise, while its governmental status allows it to coordinate federal, state and local funding sources.

City Club’s report on PDC represents the culmination of a two-year research process involving the cooperation of well over 100 individuals from all sectors of our community. The report touches on economic development, housing and tax increment financing, and offers analysis and opinions on the tension between opportunism and planning; the relationship between PDC and city council; accountability and public involvement; and PDC’s effect on livability. The report also reversed the Club’s 1971 recommendation that PDC be abolished.

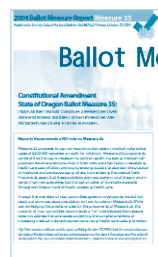
Soon after its release, City Club held an open forum for members to discuss the report and ask questions of the study committee prior to voting on acceptance of the report’s findings, conclusions and recommendations at the January 28, 2005 Friday Forum, where it was approved by a margin of more than 80 percent and subsequently handed over to an Advocacy & Awareness Committee. Clearly, City Club’s conscientious work — widely read, frequently cited and embraced by PDC Commissioners and many community leaders — has helped to open up a longtime Portland powerhouse and set the stage for reshaping the long-term future of Portland Development Commission.

Ballot Measure Studies



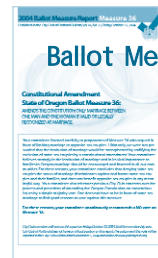
Ballot Measure 34

• **SUMMARY:** Measure 34 would require state forests to equally balance sustainable timber production with resource conservation, specifically designating Tillamook and Clatsop Forests to be managed half for forest restoration and half for sustainable timber production. • **RECOMMENDATION:** Proponents failed to show that the current Forest Management Plan and current definition of “permanent value” represent such a threat to the forests’ long-term health that they should be abandoned, and there was insufficient evidence that the 50-50 plan for Tillamook and Clatsop State Forests is a preferable change to current policy. The committee unanimously recommended a “vote no” position. • **ACTION:** Members voted to adopt a “vote no” position on Measure 34. • **COMMITTEE:** Tim Carman, John Doussard, Kerry Forell, Bonnie Gee Yosick, Leslie S. Johnson, Ellen Price, Bryan Rhoads, chair Lori Irish Bauman and research adviser Denise Bauman



Ballot Measure 35

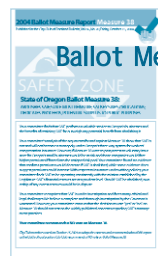
• **SUMMARY:** Measure 35 would cap noneconomic damages in medical malpractice cases at \$500,000 (adjusted annually for inflation) in order to control rapidly increasing medical malpractice insurance premiums. • **RECOMMENDATION:** Though committee members agreed on most points, they did not reach a unanimous recommendation. The majority recommended a “no” vote because the measure did not address core issues underlying the complex problems of increasing medical malpractice premiums, rising health care costs and reductions in access to care. The minority recommended a “yes” vote because the measure would help contain malpractice premiums and encourage insurers to offer policies to new doctors, who sometimes find it difficult to secure coverage. • **ACTION:** Members voted to adopt a “vote no” position on Measure 35. • **COMMITTEE:** Patricia Elliott, Alana Bove Finn, Joanne Kahn, Francis Lancaster, Bert Lowry, Rhidian Morgan, chair Mark Skolnick and research adviser Jeff Knapp



Ballot Measure 36

• **SUMMARY:** Measure 36 would add to the Oregon Constitution a declaration that the policy of the State of Oregon and its political subdivisions is that “only a marriage between one man and one woman shall be valid or legally recognized as a marriage.” • **RECOMMENDATION:** The committee concluded that denying same-sex couples the status of marriage discriminates against and harms same-sex couples and their families, and does not benefit opposite-sex couples in any meaningful way. The committee also reiterated previous City Club concerns over the process and precedent of amending the Oregon Constitution on contentious issues by a simple majority vote. The committee unanimously recommended a “no” vote on Measure 36. • **ACTION:** Members voted to adopt a “vote no” position on Measure 36. • **COMMITTEE:**

Alan K. Brickley, Sylvia Golden, John Horvick, Tom K. Iverson, Morgan O’Toole-Smith, Khalid Wahab, Kurt Wehbring, Tom Welsh, chair Ed Gronke and research adviser Leslie Morehead



Ballot Measure 38

• **SUMMARY:** Measure 38 would abolish the State Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF), a public corporation handling workers compensation insurance, and require the state to assume authority over its accident fund. • **RECOMMENDATION:** The committee found that the benefits of retaining SAIF far outweigh any potential benefit from abolishing it. The committee’s analysis showed that SAIF is not and will not become a monopoly under Oregon’s three-way system for workers compensation insurance. However, if Measure 38 were to pass, access to voluntary insurance for Oregon’s small businesses would be at risk and those companies would face higher premiums if forced into the assigned risk pool. The committee recommended a “no” vote on Measure 38. • **ACTION:** Members voted to adopt a “vote no” position on

Measure 38. • **COMMITTEE:** Whitney Bates, Linda S. Craig, Robert D. Geary, Mary Ella Kuster, Dylan Parkins, Susan Pearce, Roger F. Smith, Roz Elms Sutherland, chair Hillary Barbour and research adviser Tim Hemstreet

Resolutions

Ballot Measure 37

SUMMARY: Measure 37 would require that governments pay owners, or forgo enforcement by repealing, changing, not applying restrictions, when certain land use restrictions reduce owners' property value.

RECOMMENDATION: The Research Board recommended a "no" vote on Measure 37 based on previous City Club studies and positions.

ACTION: The Board of Governors adopted the resolution on August 23, 2004.

Support of Proposed "Clean Money Campaigns in Portland" Draft Proposal Dated July 2004

SUMMARY: Recently, Portland City Council began to examine a system of public campaign finance at the city level. Prompted by a proposal from Commissioner Erik Sten and City Auditor Gary Blackmer, the Council, in April 2004, authorized Sten, the Commissioner of Public Works, and Blackmer to develop a system for public funding of the primary and general election campaigns for City Auditor, City Council and Mayor. In July 2004, the City Auditor and the Commissioner of Public Works released a document entitled *Draft for Clean Money Campaigns in Portland*. This proposal details a system of public campaign finance that adapts the statewide provisions of Measure 6 (2000) to Portland city elections. The proposal is similar to Measure 6 in all material aspects.

RECOMMENDATION: The Research Board recommended the Club express its support of the current draft of the *Clean Money Campaigns in Portland* proposal based on previous City Club studies and positions.

ACTION: The Board of Governors adopted the resolution on August 23, 2004.

Works in Progress

Two research committees continued their work on long-term studies related to complex public policy issues. Both committees — *How to Best Finance K-12 Education in Portland* (Doug Marker, chair) and *Early Childhood Development, Child Care and Education* (Marilyn Richen, chair) — are expected to publish reports in 2005.

The Research Board initiated a short-term study of *Portland's Fire & Police Disability & Retirement Fund: Building Long-term Financial Viability*. The Board is also preparing for another short-term study to update the Club's existing report, *The Initiative and Referendum in Oregon*. Upcoming long-term studies include a look at issues related to partisanship in state government and an examination of Portland's business environment.

The Research Board has plans underway for a second Community Scan, reaching out to members, community leaders and the general public to solicit suggestions for research and program topics.

A database of more than 900 City Club reports and resolutions (many online in PDF format for free) is available at www.pdxcityclub.org. Printed copies of research reports are available from the City Club office.



ADVOCACY AND AWARENESS

Advocacy & Awareness Board

Chris Smith, chair
Pauline Anderson
Doug Capps
Arnold Cogan*
Chuck Frost
Kirstin Greene
Jean Hart
Robert E. McCarthy
Lyn Musolf
Susan Stone*

**emeritus members*

City Club's Advocacy and Awareness activities reached a new level, with up to seven committees active at different times during the year.

The Club's **Affordable Housing** committee was instrumental in renewing funding for affordable housing at the city level while actively supporting the creation of a statewide coalition to advocate at the Legislature.

Committee Chair: Clyde Doctor

The **Voter-Owned Elections** committee, working in concert with League of Women Voters, Oregon Action and a number of other groups, was successful in supporting City Council in enacting election reform. *Committee Chair: Chris Smith*

City Club has been strenuously advocating for the principles of its report on compensation for inequities sometimes created by Oregon's land use system, first opposing **Measure 37** and then meeting with legislators and stakeholders to encourage implementation that better matches the Club's recommendations. *Committee Chair: Mark Anderson*

City Club's **Sign Code** committee partnered with the Mayor's office and mural artists in developing policy allowing artists to once again express themselves while maintaining regulations that prevent visual clutter. The committee also received a \$500 grant to begin construction of a community database of billboard signs. *Committee Chair: Kurt Wehbring*

The **Charter Schools** committee continued to maintain a clearinghouse of information on developments in that field and briefs policy-makers from time to time. *Committee Chair: Eli Lamb*

In addition to participating in the Police Bureau's strategic planning process, our **Community Policing** committee was instrumental in City Council's adoption of a resolution reiterating its commitment to community policing. *Committee Chair: Leslie S. Johnson*

Finally, the new **Portland Development Commission** advocacy committee has created a plan for advocacy efforts and met, by request, with the Senate Revenue Committee to provide an overview of tax increment financing. *Committee Chair: Sue Thomas*

NEW LEADERS COUNCIL

June 17, 2004

Good Information, Better Choices for Health Care Consumers

(co-sponsored with the Health Care Issue Committee); Judith Hibbard, University of Oregon and Philip Marshall, WebMD Health

July 13, 2004

Advocacy 101: How to Improve Your Game

Beth Kapsch, Children First for Oregon

September 21, 2004

The Re-Importation of Prescription Drugs

(co-sponsored with the Health Care Issue Committee); Neal Wallace, Portland State University; Tom Holt, Oregon State Pharmacy Association; and Rick Bennett, AARP Oregon

October 2, 2004

Guided Hike through Metro's Clear Creek Canyon

Metro President David Bragdon, Metro Councilor Brian Newman and Metro Naturalist James Davis

October 18, 2004

Candidates Gone Wild!

(co-sponsored with Willamette Week and Oregon Bus Project); Jim Francesconi, Tom Potter, Sam Adams, Nick Fish, David Wu and musical guests The Minders

March 4, 2005

Orange Revolution Dinner Discussion

Ukraine Election Observers Alexandra Hrycak, Paul Terdal and Tatiana Moroz Terdal

April 18, 2005

After-Work Mixer/Meeting

May 26, 2005

Drop-In Social

with Multnomah Bar Association Young Lawyers Section

City Club's New Leaders Council strives to bridge the generation gap and other barriers to civic involvement by bringing together the best and brightest of Portland's young adult communities for information, interaction and action. In 2004-2005, NLC held eight events covering topics from health care and advocacy to local and international elections. This also marked a year of transition for New Leaders Council, as founding co-chairs Heather Kmetz and Guenevere Millius hand over program direction to members Doug Fasching and John Horvick. Now as liaison from the Club's Board of Governors, Millius will continue to work with Fasching and Horvick to introduce a number of exciting new programs in a variety of formats, including educational field trips, roundtable discussions and informal social opportunities.



ISSUE COMMITTEES

Access to prescription drugs. Corporate culture in the arts. The role of small businesses in a sustainable local economy. Reverse sprawl. The effect of Measure 37 on land use. Art critics' views of Portland. Homelessness. Independent publishing. Charter schools. Green building.

All these topics and more were explored this past year by City Club's six standing issue committees. Meeting regularly throughout the year, each offered individuals face-to-face conversations with community leaders and roundtable discussions of civic issues.

Three issue committee projects were of special note. In December 2004, the Health Care Issue Committee published its long-awaited information report, *Examining the Health Care Safety Net in the Portland Area*. This was the third and most comprehensive in a series of reports from the committee to educate City Club members and the community about this important segment of the health care system and to furnish an understanding against which proposals for improved services and financing may be evaluated.

In May, the Growth Management and Environment Issue Committee co-sponsored a well-attended *Local Innovations Bicycle Ride*. This two-wheel tour of locations around Portland illustrated firsthand how individuals are creating positive change. At each stop, a speaker addressed the pack of more than 100 bicyclists who were exploring a sample of environmentally, architecturally and culturally significant changes that Portlanders have accomplished over the past year.

Under the auspices of the Citizenship & Government Issue Committee, some 40 City Club volunteers helped facilitate monthly naturalization ceremonies while offering a friendly face and helping hand to our newest citizens.

Issue Committee Co-Chairs

Carrie Hoops and Sam Pardue

Arts and Culture

Anthony Laska and Robyn Shanti

Business and Technology

Mary Jane Aman and Tony Larson

Citizenship and Government

Michael Ponder

Education and Human Development

Tom Puttman and Greg Raisman

Growth Management and Environment



SPECIAL PROGRAMS

In June 2004, City Club partnered with a number of local and national organizations to host a **Town Hall Meeting on the Future of Media** featuring Federal Communications Commissioners Michael Copps and Jonathan Adelstein; two panels of advocates and stakeholders; and community testimony as to how local media are serving the public interest, localism and diversity, which then was submitted as comment on the FCC's Localism Task Force docket.

On three summer nights, City Club and Slow Food Portland offered **True to the Food**, a sold-out series about the quality, equity and economics of the country's food supply.

In 2004, City Club also launched **Citizen Salons**, a sold-out series of fundraising dinners held in private homes with guest provocateurs leading discussions around a variety of topics.

On September 11, City Club joined Oregon Council for the Humanities and Multnomah County Library for **The September Project**, a communitywide conversation on patriotism and dissent held at six sites across the city.

Conversation continued in the spring when City Club hosted a **Post-Illahee Lecture Discussion Series** offering thoughtful followups to the noteworthy forums for environmental inquiry.

City Club also teamed up with Multnomah County Office of Citizen Involvement to present **community strategy forums**, providing citizen input into the county's budgeting process.

Once settled in its new City Club Commons, the Club began to host **Final Fridays**, a monthly, after-work open house providing a fun and casual way for members to socialize.

Since February 2005, visitors to City Club Commons, the adjacent Cafe Voilà and O'Bryant Square have also been able to take advantage of **wireless Internet service** provided for free by City Club, The Personal Telco Project and SawNet.

In the spring, City Club theater-lovers made group trips to see both Sojourn Theater's *The Visit* and Miracle Theatre Group's *Fuente Ovejuna*, sharing audience impressions and reactions through **post-play discussions**.

In 2004, City Club launched **Citizens Blog**, a virtual Friday Forum online anytime. A panel of 20 members sparked open discussion on topics from Club activities to current events.

City Club Commons continued to double as gallery, hosting **quarterly art exhibits** of original work by local artists with a portion of sales benefiting the Club's Annual Fund.

And on the last Monday of every month, booklovers regularly convened to gather at City Club Commons for **Citizens Read**, the monthly book discussion group that offers a comfortable environment to discuss books about civic issues.

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AWARDS

- CITY CLUB AWARD 2005

*For outstanding contribution to the Club and community
and for setting an example of inspired citizenship*

Thomas P. Deering (presented posthumously)

- MEMBER OF THE YEAR 2005

For outstanding contribution to the Club in advocacy

Clyde Doctor

- SPECIAL PRESIDENT'S AWARDS

For outstanding service to the Club and its mission

Nickie Lynch (presented posthumously)

Don Williams

- PRESIDENT'S PLAQUE

For outstanding service as president 2004-2005

Korleen Kraft

- RESEARCH AWARD 2005

*In recognition of the committee's drive for excellence and
commitment to fairness in research*

**Portland Development Commission: Governance
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Livable Future
The Foundation for
Medical Excellence
Illahee
Jubilee
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Metro
Miracle Theatre
Group
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Foundation
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City Club of Portland
Statement of Financial Position
May 31, 2005

ASSETS			
	5/31/2004	5/31/2005	
Cash	\$5,520	\$15,167	
Investments	390,034	376,391	
Accounts receivable	904	9,932	
Prepaid expenses	864	669	
Property and equipment, net	7,746	38,639	
Beneficial interest in perpetual trust	87,433	87,433	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$492,501	\$528,231	
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS			
Liabilities:			
Accounts payable	\$8,372	\$53,337	
Accrued expenses	6,876	5,546	
Deferred membership revenue	72,634	79,180	
Total liabilities	87,882	138,063	
Net assets:			
Unrestricted:			
Undesignated	(36,412)	(83,426)	
Board designated	345,852	347,522	
Net property and equipment	7,746	38,639	
Total unrestricted	317,186	302,735	
Permanently restricted	87,433	87,433	
Total net assets	404,619	390,168	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$492,501	\$528,231	
<i>Unaudited</i>			

City Club of Portland
Statement of Revenues and Expenses and Changes in Fund Balances
For the Twelve Months Ended May 31, 2005

	Unrestricted Fund	Reserve Fund	Restricted Fund	Total
Revenues:				
Member Dues	\$165,136.34			\$165,136.34
Donations/Grants	140,850.40			140,850.40
Interest and Dividends	3.92	6,499.79		6,503.71
Realized Investment Gains		41,093.63		41,093.63
Unrealized Market Value Change		3,711.71		3,711.71
New Member Surcharges	5,175.00			5,175.00
Program Revenue	88,955.16			88,955.16
Sublease Income	13,537.62			13,537.62
Reports/Subscriptions/ Misc.	4,853.19			4,853.19
Total Revenues	418,511.63	51,305.13		469,816.76
Research Expenses:				
Reports	11,797.89			11,797.89
Allocated Administrative Exp.	14,079.86			14,079.86
Personnel Allocation	52,228.86			52,228.86
Program Expenses:				
Regular Programs	99,491.99			99,491.99
Allocated Administrative Exp.	9,156.80			9,156.80
Personnel Allocation	35,042.34			35,042.34
Membership Services:				
Membership Recruitment/ Retention	5,755.57			5,755.57
Special Publications/Projects	1,585.00			1,585.00
Allocated Administrative Exp.	5,087.08			5,087.08
Personnel Allocation	19,467.96			19,467.96
Committees:				
Allocated Administrative Exp.	3,356.92			3,356.92
Personnel Allocation	11,680.79			11,680.79
Bulletins:				
Direct Expenses	20,758.72			20,758.72
Allocated Administrative Exp.	2,072.98			2,072.98
Personnel Allocation	7,746.34			7,746.34
Audio/Video	9,166.53			9,166.53
Web site	10,509.08			10,509.08
Citizens Read	2,929.07			2,929.07
Fund-raising Expenses	2,210.92			2,210.92
Allocated Administrative Exp.	7,018.16			7,018.16
Personnel Allocation	23,361.53			23,361.53
General Administrative Expenses	125,537.37	4,225.00		129,762.37
Total Expenses	480,041.76	4,225.00		484,266.76
Total Revenues and Expenses	(61,530.13)	47,080.13		(14,450.00)
Beginning Fund Balances	(28,666.00)	345,852.00	87,433.00	404,619.00
Fund Transfers	45,410.04	(45,410.04)		0.00
Ending Fund Balances	\$(44,786.09)	\$347,522.09	\$87,433.00	\$390,169.00

MEMBERSHIP

learn • meet • interact • change • support

City Club continues to grow, with membership now over 1,500.



“City Club helps me to **learn** about critical issues facing our city and region while exposing me to new ideas.”

— Kirstin Greene

“City Club gives me the opportunity to **interact** meaningfully with our elected officials, policy-makers, community leaders and Portland area residents from all walks of life.”

— Robert Jefferson

“City Club helps me to **meet** interesting people who care about Portland as much as I do.”

— Serena Cruz

“City Club empowers me to be a positive influence for **change** and make a real difference in our community.” — Wayne Lei

“Now, more than ever, it is critical that people are civically engaged, and I know that my membership with City Club provides vital **support** for its mission to keep the community informed and involved.”

— Jake Oken-Berg

EXPERIENCE CITY CLUB

programs • research • advocacy • connections

As a member, you receive free general admission to **Friday Forums** to hear from — and ask questions of — key speakers, informative panels and fellow citizens ... and you can also take advantage of discounted luncheon tickets for you and up to two guests.

You have the opportunity to engage elected officials, policy-makers and experts as you prepare **research reports** that make Oregon history, and vote on research recommendations that determine Club positions.

You can put City Club's words into action through **advocacy and awareness** efforts that educate and inform members, citizens and decision-makers about Club positions.

As a member, you may participate for free in most **New Leaders Council** events — casual evening programs where the agenda always includes information, interaction and action.

City Club members connect with community leaders and fellow citizens face-to-face at monthly **issue committee meetings**, where you'll learn about the processes and people that effect change in Oregon.

You can lead online discussions as a panelist for **Citizens Blog**, a virtual forum for real issues, online anytime.

Members attend **special events and field trips** especially arranged for City Club, and you have the opportunity to reserve tickets to sell-out programs before they open to the public.

You can network at one of City Club's **Final Fridays**, monthly open house receptions at City Club Commons.

You have a unique opportunity to develop **leadership skills** by planning programs and conducting research and advocacy efforts while shaping the future of both the Club and the community.

Members stay informed through **weekly Bulletin newsletters, research reports, e-mail announcements, annual report and an interactive Web site** at www.pdxcityclub.org, where you can easily check the Club calendar, make online forum reservations, search the Club's vast archives of reports and program recordings, and much more.

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JOIN US IN SHAPING THE FUTURE OF OUR CITY AND STATE.

Membership is open to everyone.

Choose your type of membership.

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIPS (first year includes one-time \$25 new member fee)

- ☐ **Regular** membership is for individuals age 31 and older. **\$190** (renews at \$165/year)
- ☐ **Junior** membership is for individuals age 30 and younger. **\$107.50** (renews at \$82.50/year)
- ☐ **Nonresident** membership is available to those who live AND work outside of Multnomah, Washington, Clackamas and Clark counties. **\$107.50** (renews at \$82.50/year)

FAMILY MEMBERSHIPS (first year includes one-time \$25 per person new member fee)

- ☐ **Regular/Family** membership is for two individuals 31 and older. **\$325** (renews at \$275/year)
- ☐ **Junior/Family** membership is for two individuals 30 and younger. **\$185** (renews at \$135/year)
- ☐ **1+1/Family** membership is for one junior and one regular member. **\$255** (renews at \$205/year)

Choose your payment method.

- ☐ **Automatic** monthly dues payment plan (complete the form on the reverse side).
- ☐ **Check** enclosed.

- ☐ **Charge** to my credit card: ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ American Express

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Work Phone _____

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Home E-mail _____

Preferred address for receiving Club news and publications:

- ☐ Work ☐ Residence ☐ Home E-mail ☐ Work E-mail

Civic issues of interest _____

City Club is committed to achieving a diverse membership. Data on ethnicity can help us measure our progress.

☐ African American ☐ Asian ☐ Hispanic ☐ Pacific Islander

☐ Caucasian ☐ Native American ☐ Southeast Asian ☐ Other

Return this completed form to:

City Club of Portland
901 S.W. Washington St.
Portland, OR 97205

Or fax to 503-228-8840. Questions? Call 503-228-7231, ext. 103.

Optional Monthly Dues Payment Plan makes membership even easier.

Join City Club for as little as \$6.88 per month, withdrawn directly from your checking account. To enroll, complete both the membership form on the reverse side and the section below. **Include your \$25 per person new member fee and a voided check so City Club can set up a monthly withdrawal from your bank account.**

<u>Membership Type</u>	<u>Monthly Debit</u>
Regular	\$13.75
Junior or Nonresident	\$ 6.88
Regular/Family	\$22.92
Junior/Family	\$11.25
1+1/Family	\$17.08

MONTHLY DUES OPTION — AUTHORIZATION AGREEMENT FOR PRE-AUTHORIZED DEBIT

I hereby authorize City Club of Portland to initiate debit entries to my account at the financial institution named below.

Financial Institution _____

Branch _____

Checking Acct. No. _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Choose one of the following options:

- ☐ **Regular membership:** I understand the regular membership dues are \$165 per year and this will result in a monthly debit of \$13.75.
- ☐ **Junior or Nonresident membership:** I understand the junior or nonresident membership dues are \$82.50 per year and this will result in a monthly debit of \$6.88.
- ☐ **Regular/Family membership:** We understand the regular/family membership dues are \$275 per year and this will result in a monthly debit of \$22.92.
- ☐ **Junior/Family membership:** We understand the junior/family membership dues are \$135 per year and this will result in a monthly debit of \$11.25.
- ☐ **1+1/Family membership:** We understand the 1+1/family membership dues are \$205 per year and this will result in a monthly debit of \$17.08.

This authority is to remain in full force and effect for one calendar year from the membership enrollment date in City Club's database.

Name (please print) _____

Signature _____

Date _____ PLEASE COMPLETE BOTH SIDES OF THIS FORM.

MORE THAN A CHANGE OF ADDRESS

City Club has gone through a renaissance in the past year, most visible in the new City Club Commons office and function space as well as a new logo and motto.

On November 1, 2004, after 15 years in the downtown Loyalty Building, City Club moved to a street-front space in the Pittock Block building on the corner of Southwest Ninth Avenue and Washington Street. This new home continues to house work and meeting space, but now also provides a warm and inviting environment for gatherings of all types. This versatile space — dubbed City Club Commons — is now home to monthly membership receptions, Citizens Read book discussions and New Leaders Council events, as well as regular meetings of the research committees, issue committees and other Club activities. In addition, we share part of our new space with Cafe Voilà, a locally owned cafe popular not only with those attending City Club events, but also with the general public.



In conjunction with the creation of City Club Commons, the Club also updated its visual identity. City Club's Board of Governors chose a stylized version of Portland's historic Skidmore Fountain as the Club's new logo.

Skidmore Fountain speaks deeply of City Club's identity on many different levels. Most recognizably, the fountain is inscribed with a quote from Portland citizen and activist C.E.S. Wood: *Good citizens are the riches of a city.* Certainly, City Club has devoted its 88 years to growing good citizens and helping to ensure that Portland, and the whole region, are indeed rich.

But more than that, Skidmore Fountain embodies the best work and highest aspirations of the Club. The fountain sits in Ankeny Plaza and was designed to serve as a working water source, where citizens would gather to refresh themselves and their animals, and talk in a public and communal way. "Meet you at the fountain" was a popular expression of the day. Today, while the forces of culture are pulling many away from public life, City Club is still a gathering place, where citizens can take respite, talk together and reflect on their common interests.



The beautiful rendition of the Skidmore Fountain was designed by Michael Stueve and Gwen Millius of Stueve Royce Millius in consultation with a City Club design committee, Board of Governors and staff.

City Club's 2004-2005 Annual Report was designed and edited by Tim Krause. Fountain and staff photos by Kenneth Aaron Photography. Special thanks to Ron Laster of PrintResults for providing outstanding support year-round on City Club publications.

CITY CLUB OF PORTLAND

S. W. WASH

Floor Plan

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Historic Skidmore Fountain, Portland's oldest piece of public art, was willed to the city by Stephen O. Skidmore as a memorial to his mother. Inspired by his 1878 trip to France for the Paris Exposition, Skidmore returned with a vision of a fountain in Portland with the same beautiful appeal to serve as refreshment for "horses, men and dogs." Set at Ankeny Plaza near Southwest First and Ankeny Streets, Skidmore Fountain was created by New York artist Olin W. Warner, who designed an octagonal granite base with two Grecian women holding up a large bowl. The bottom pool, once a place for resi-

dents to quench their thirst, still has the brass rings that held copper cups. Four lower troughs, filled by spillover from the bottom pool, were designed for the convenience of dogs and horses. On the fountain is inscribed a quote from C.E.S. Wood that Portland has long cherished and still embraces: *Good citizens are the riches of a city.*



ABOUT SKIDMORE FOUNTAIN

The face of civic engagement in Portland and around the country has changed. Our lives are more scheduled than they have ever been. We are saturated with information. Public discourse is taking place in the fiery crucible of talk radio and big-money political advertising. City Club, however, continues to stand in the breach where civil discourse is possible and citizens interact meaningfully with their government and with each other. We hope to use our new physical location to develop even more ways to engage you — our members — with the issues, with important leaders of our time and with each other.

— Wendy Radmacher-Willis

CITY CLUB STAFF



Left to right: Wendy Radmacher-Willis, Executive Director; Wade Fickler, Research Director; Tim Krause, Communications Coordinator; Cullen Brady, Office Manager

A FONT OF CIVIC ENGAGEMENT



ESTABLISHED 1916

To inform our members and the community
in public matters and to arouse in them
a realization of the obligations of citizenship.



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