



CITY CLUB
of **PORTLAND**

Annual Report 2019 – 2020



City Club Mission: *To inform its members and the community in public matters and to arouse in them a realization of the obligations of citizenship.*

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1. A Tumultuous Year

Club Members:

We've been through a tumultuous year, echoing the challenges the Club faced in the 1918 flu pandemic. However, we have worked hard on many fronts.

Our new approach to events

In September City Club launched a new event schedule to create more opportunities to network, participate in evening events, and talk about the issues that matter most to members. **Friday Forums** shifted to twice a month, held at Ecotrust locations in Northwest and Southeast Portland. Our **Debate Series** informed members and the public in advance of the May primary election. A new program, **The Current**, featuring community leaders, elected officials, leading scholars, and engaging personalities to discuss the big issues in our community, met monthly on a Wednesday night at Revolution Hall. And another new program, the **Perspectives Series**, was held every other month on a Tuesday evening, over light refreshments, allowing diverse members of the community opportunity to hear from experts then participate in roundtable discussions.

Pandemic shift to virtual

In March, the Club shifted all programming completely online and free to the public for the time for the duration of the COVID-19 pandemic. All of our events, including candidate debates, were live in virtual spaces via [KGW](#), the [website](#), [Twitter](#), [Facebook](#), [YouTube](#) and [XRay.fm](#). Our 100-year-old program model adapted to a new world where Portlanders come together for virtual rather than in-person events, and met an important community need for voters seeking non-partisan information about issues and candidates in the primary election.

City Club has always carried a big mission on a small budget. Before Oregon's stay-at-home order, City Club had drawn on a line of credit to cover core expenses and had planned for a robust season of election events and a successful gala to sustain the organization into the next year. In May, it became clear that these events would not raise the expected revenue with pandemic-related constraints on public gatherings and the board made significant adjustments to account for these changes.

Staff laid off

City Club successfully applied for a forgivable federal loan under the Paycheck Protection Act, which funded payroll and benefits through mid-June and allowed us to keep staff fully employed even as revenues declined sharply. However, in May we made the difficult decision to lay off our staff, transformative leaders in our collective work. We thank Julia Meier, our executive director, Stacey Rice, our program strategist, and Erin Haley, our marketing & communications director deeply and sincerely for their many contributions to City Club, Portland, and our state. Members of the Board of Governors committed as volunteers to carry out election-related programming in the fall and continue to shepherd the Club's work to reform Portland's form of government.

Gala postponed

We postponed our City Feast gala to the fall. We look forward to coming together as a community—whether in person or virtually—to celebrate City Club’s enduring mission and hopeful civic spirit.

Ongoing importance

City Club’s civic engagement and education mission is incredibly important right now. The candidates and measures Portlanders vote on in the coming months will play a critical role in determining Oregon’s path to recovery. We believe the Portland region can come out of this crisis stronger than before, and it will take an engaged, informed, and inclusive community effort to make that happen.

Thanks to all the members and Club leaders who keep our work continuing.



2. KEY NUMBERS

During 2019–20 the Club saw:

- 1 Comprehensive Study Completed
- 0 Studies Launched
- 30 Friday Forums & Debates
- 2 Issue Forums
- 3 Perspective Series Events
- 6 “The Current” Events
- More than 50 member-volunteers
- Over 100 Civic Scholars
- 1,007 members at year-end
- 6 significant foundation grants
- 23 corporate sponsors
- 187 individual household donors
- \$878,517 in endowments
- 44 Legacy society members

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3. RESEARCH

City Club of Portland is the last City Club in the country conducting citizen-based research. This unique opportunity brings citizens together to participate in rigorous research and analysis on important issues facing our city, region, and state.

Since 1920, City Club members have prepared over 1,050 reports on a variety of topics including land-use planning, health care, education, environment, government, transportation, taxation, and more. Committee members interact with key stakeholders and decision-makers, gain a deeper understanding of regional affairs, and influence public policy. Comprehensive reports are 8- to 12-month studies that serve as a resource for community leaders and citizens developing or evaluating policy initiatives, and are frequently cited in state and local media. Shorter ballot measure studies occur as warranted by the state and local ballots and make recommendations to the membership and voters on ballot initiatives, referrals, and referendums. These are carefully watched by both political insiders and regular voters who know that our nonpartisan analysis isn't beholden to special interests.

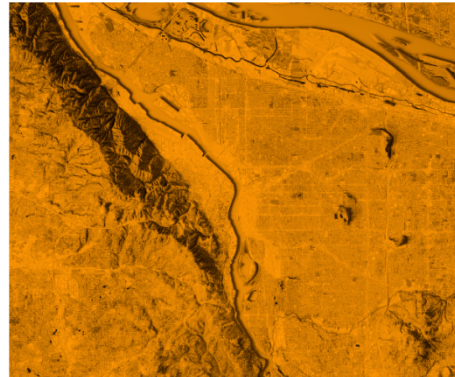
Whether a comprehensive report or a ballot measure, the process is the same: a committee of City Club members conducts extensive research and drafts a report. After approval from the Research Board and Board of Governors, the report is introduced to the membership at a public forum. Following debate, City Club members determine by vote whether the committee's recommendations become official policy positions of the Club. If a report passes with two-thirds majority, it moves into an advocacy process that serves as a powerful force for civic change.

City Club of Portland | August 7, 2020

New Government for Today's Portland

Part II Rethinking How We Vote

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Research Board

The Research Board provides oversight and support for the Club's comprehensive and ballot measure study committees. Board members identify study topics, develop study charges, serve as advisors to various study committees, and review and approve draft reports.

Comprehensive research reports and recommendations are the result of 8–12 months of focused interviews, hundreds of hours of independent research, weekly member-to-member discussions, and continual critical analysis of competing priorities. Ballot measure studies take place at an accelerated pace—closer to 4 months from start to finish. All of these activities take place in the pursuit of finding nonpartisan, unbiased consensus for a committee recommendation.

During 2019–20 the Club completed one comprehensive study and launched no others. While no ballot measure studies were conducted, the Club held debates on two ballot measures before the May primary election: 26-209 (gas tax renewal) and 26-210 (Metro tax for homeless services).

Comprehensive Study:

New Government for Today's Portland

Part II: Rethinking How We Vote

Date: August 2, 2020 (deferred publication)

Adopted: Final Vote: 95–7 with 4 abstaining (91% in favor)

Chair: Mark Stephan; Members: Jordan Cole, Shanice Clarke, Jenny Lee, Paulina Leperi (writer), Ricardo Lujan, Nathan Nayman, Carissa Page, Robin Ye

Charge: Examine alternative voting methods to Portland's current system for electing city commissioners that would result in more equitable representation.

This report amplifies and augments the 2019 report, “New Government for Today’s Portland: Rethinking 100 Years of the Commission System,” which recommended an overhaul of the city’s current commission form of government. Taken together, these reports seek to spark debate and inspire action that would elevate the voices of all of Portland’s residents, particularly communities of color, ethnic minorities, young people, and renters, regardless of zip code, as well as those living outside of the historically well-represented Southwest and inner East Side.

Recommendations:

1. Significant and expansive community out-reach efforts must be undertaken to ensure that the voices of historically marginalized communities are elevated in the final comprehensive package of reforms. Broad and thorough engagement is needed to understand the changes that would best meet the needs of those historically marginalized or shut out of the political process. We do not and cannot speak for all the communities of interest who would be impacted by reforms. This kind of civic engagement requires focused resources, leadership and commitment. We call on the City of Portland, philanthropic institutions, and supporters of civic engagement to prioritize this work in the coming years, and specifically during the 2021 Charter review Commission process.

2. Portland must adopt a voting method that eliminates the need for a primary. Far fewer Portlanders vote in may primaries than in the November general election, yet city council elections can be settled in may if a candidate wins a majority of ballots cast. Portland would benefit from an alternative voting method that eliminates the need for a primary. To implement this recommendation, the committee sees advantages to both ranked-choice voting and cumulative or limited voting.

3. Portland must adopt multi-member districts. The committee sees any shift toward districts as superior to Portland’s current at-large system, as it would result in more equitable elections. A strong majority of the committee prefers multi-member districts over single-member districts since they eliminate winner-take-all outcomes and allow multiple constituencies within a geographic area to elect their preferred representatives. A hybrid system of districts and at-large seats would be an improvement but only a partial solution.

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4. ADVOCACY & AWARENESS

City Club of Portland's Advocacy and Awareness program helps make the recommendations of our research projects actionable. Members of our advocacy committees work with City Club staff to inform decision-makers, social interest groups and the public about City Club's adopted policy positions and to advocate for their implementation. Beyond promoting positive change, advocacy committee members develop their knowledge about policy and gain experience with a range of advocacy and awareness strategies and tactics.

The Advocacy and Awareness Board provides consulting, guidance, and oversight for the advocacy committees with a member of the advocacy committees often participating on the Board.

Advocacy & Awareness Board

Monica Brewer
Shawn Fleek
Rob Fullmer
Sean Martin
Amy Ruiz

Advocacy Overview

This past year, advocacy committees actively promoted recommendations from two research studies.

Air Toxics Reduction



Earthquake Resiliency



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5. PROGRAMS

a. Friday Forums



Events Committee

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City Club has hosted Friday Forums for 103 years. We're proud to carry on that tradition in partnership with Ecotrust at its locations in Northwest and Southeast Portland. Starting in September, until interrupted by pandemic-related closures, City Club hosted two Friday Forums each month.

2019–20 Friday Forums

June 7, 2019	Queer, Trans, & Healthy: Challenges and Opportunities in LGBTQ Healthcare	Neola Young, coordinator, Gender & Sexual Health Program, Legacy Health; Danielle Walsh, counselor with Prism Health, Cascade AIDS project
June 14, 2019	The Power of Intergenerational Living in Oregon	Donna Butts, the executive director, Generations United; Margaret Carter, former Oregon state senator
June 21, 2019	Let's Get Connected: Improving Digital Access in the Portland Region	Michael Hanna, organizer, Municipal Broadband Portland; Elisabeth Perez, operations director, City of Portland; Marissa Madrigal, chief operating officer, Multnomah County
June 25, 2019	Supportive Services Are a Key Element to Ending Homelessness (Tuesday evening)	Stacy Borke, senior director of programs, Transition Projects; Jennifer Langston, state-certified mentor; Rei Skoczyla, care coordinator, Housecall Providers, and board member, Outside Inn; Rachel Solotaroff, executive director, Central City Concern; Shannon Singleton, executive director, Join
June 28, 2019	Higher Priorities: How Post-Secondary Education Lost	Ben Cannon, executive director, Oregon's Higher Education Coordinating Commission;

	Ground in 2019	Mark Mitsui, president, Portland Community College
July 12, 2019	The Changing Landscape of Civic Engagement in Portland	Carl Abbott, a specialist in the history of American cities and city planning; Kathy Nyland, assistant city manager, Tigard, and the former director of Seattle's Department of Neighborhoods; Suk Rhee, director, Portland's Office of Community & Civic Life
July 19, 2019	The Aftermath: Speaker Kotek Reflects on the 2019 Legislative Session	Tina Kotek, speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives
July 26, 2019	The Green New Deal: Energy Sector Solutions	Angus Duncan, president, Bonneville Environmental Foundation; Jack Kerfoot, president, JL Kerfoot Energy Services; Maria Pope, president and CEO, Portland General Electric; Silvia Tanner, senior counsel & analyst, Renewable Northwest
September 6, 2019	The Student Success Act: A Historic Investment in Oregon's Children	Parasa Chanramy, policy and implementation director, Stand for Children; Mark Whitty, superintendent, Baker School District, Miriam Calderon, early learning system director, Oregon Department of Education
September 27, 2019	Is Money Undermining Oregon's Values?	Rob Davis, investigative reporter, The Oregonian
October 4, 2019	From Big Cities to Small Towns; Building Shared Prosperity in Oregon	Les Zaitz, editor and publisher, Malheur Enterprise (Vale, Oregon); Robin Teater, executive director, Healthy Democracy; Hon. Melissa Cribbins, commissioner, Coos County; Anne Kubisch, president, Ford Family Foundation
October 18, 2019	Learning from the Big Ones: How Natural Disasters Affect Human Communities	Dr. Lucy Jones, the 2019-20 Wayne Morse Chair for Law and Politics, University of Oregon and Research Associate at the Seismological Laboratory of Caltech
November 15, 2019	Maxine Fitzpatrick's Fight Isn't Over	Maxine Fitzpatrick, retiring executive director, Portland Community Reinvestment Initiatives
December 13, 2019	What is Portland Doing in the Face of Climate Change?	María Hernández Segoviano, Climate Justice Advocate; Doug Kelsey, General Manager, TriMet; Maria Pope, CEO, PGE; Ted Wheeler, mayor of Portland
December 20, 2019	The Year in Review	Jo Ann Hardesty, Portland city commissioner; Shannon Singleton, housing policy advisor to Governor Brown; Will Rasmussen, partner, Miller Nash Graham & Dunn and board member, Portland Business Alliance
January 3, 2020	The Homelessness Series:	Tremaine Clayton, firefighter, Community

	Portland Street Response Team	Healthcare Assessment Team (CHAT) coordinator; Kaia Sand, executive director, Street Roots; Marc Jolin, director of Portland's Joint Office of Homeless Services
January 27, 2020	Legislative Preview / State of the State	Governor Kate Brown
February 7, 2020	State of the Region (Metro)	Metro President Lynn Peterson
February 21, 2020	Reflecting on 100 Years of Women Voting	Eliza E. Canty-Jones, editor, Oregon Historical Quarterly, and director of community engagement, Oregon Historical Society; Shadiin Garcia, director of TeachOregon at the Chalkboard Project; Dr. Shirley Jackson, professor, Department of Black Studies, Portland State University; Emily Evans, Women's Foundation of Oregon
March 6, 2020	A conversation with Senator Jeff Merkley	Senator Jeff Merkley
April 3, 2020	State of the County	Multnomah County Chair Deborah Kafoury



Robin Teater, Melissa Cribbins, Anne Kubisch, and Les Zaitz, Oct. 4, 2019
 “From Big Cities to Small Towns; Building Shared Prosperity in Oregon”

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b. Debate Series

Traditionally held as Friday Forums, candidate and ballot measure debates “went virtual” this year, shifting dates to accommodate schedules in advance of the May primary election.

2019–20 Debates

March 11, 2020	Oregon Secretary of State	Shemia Fagan, Mark Haas, Jamie McLeod Skinner; moderated by Caitlin Baggott Davis
March 20, 2020	Multnomah County District Attorney	Ethan Knight, Mike Schmidt; moderated by CJ Robbins & Andrew Kalloch
March 30, 2020	Portland Mayor	Ozzie Gonzales, Sarah Iannarone, Teresa Raiford, Ted Wheeler; moderated by Serilda Summers-McGee
April 8, 2020	Portland City Council Position 4	Sam Adams, Chloe Eudaly, Mingus Mapps, Seth Woolley; moderated by Serilda Summers-McGee
April 17, 2020	Portland City Council Position 2, Debate #1	Margot Black, Cynthia Castro, Polo Catalani, and Loretta Smith; moderated by Jesse Beason
April 24, 2020	Portland City Council Position 2, Debate #2	Sam Chase, Julia DeGraw, Tera Hurst, and Dan Ryan; moderated by Jesse Beason
April 28, 2020	Portland City Council Position 1	Candace Avalos, Tim DuBois, and Carmen Rubio; moderated by Colin Jones
May 1, 2020	Metro District 5	Mary Nolan, Mary Peveto, Karen Spencer, Chris Smith, Cameron Whitten; moderated by Colin Jones
May 8, 2020	Ballot Measures 26-209 (gas tax renewal) and 26-210 (Metro tax for homeless services)	Jennifer Rollins, co-chair, Fixing Our Streets Oversight Committee; Eric Fruits, vice president of research, Cascade Policy Institute; Juan Carlos González, Metro councilor; moderated by Colin Jones

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c. The Current



The Current, a new program this year, features community leaders, elected officials, leading scholars, and engaging personalities to discuss the big issues in our community. One Wednesday night each month members enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and cocktails before diving into the conversations that matter right now in and around Portland.

Each event included a cocktail hour, then a hosted discussion about a particular topic of focus and then an open Q&A session, followed by a discussion of current events and timely issues that affect life in Oregon.

September 11, 2019	ACT 1: Portland's Native American Community, Act 2: Portland Public School	Se-ah-dom Edmo, executive director, MRG Foundation; Guadalupe Guerrero, superintendent, Portland Public Schools
October 9, 2019	Act 1: The Portland Charter Review Process, Act 2: Race/Class Narratives	Shelli Romero, member, 2011 Charter Review Commission; Anat Shenker-Ororio, founder and principal of ASO Communications
November 13, 2019	Act 1: Not Your Grandmother's Death with Dignity Movement: The Changing Face of Medical Aid in Dying in Oregon and Across America, Act 2: The Life and Times of a Refugee in Portland	Peg Sandeen, executive director, Death with Dignity National Center; Djimet Dogo, director, Africa House, and associate director, Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization
December 11, 2019	Act 1: A Conversation on Gender Pronouns, Act 2: The Non-Binary Perspective	Reid Vanderburgh, retired therapist; Quinn MacNichol, Grants Specialist, Regional Arts & Culture Council
January 15, 2020	Act 1: Rose Lane Project, Act 2: Fareless TriMet? Exploring Transit in Portland.	Art Pearce, Policy, Planning and Projects Group Manager, City of Portland Bureau of Transportation; Kathy Wei, Census Justice Director, Oregon Futures Lab and member, Board of Directors, TriMet and

		North Clackamas School Board
February 12, 2020	Act 1: Task Force on Addressing Racial Disparities in Homeownership; Act 2: Oregon Cap & Trade	Rep. Mark Meek; Jana Gastellum, Oregon Environmental Council

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d. Perspective Series



The Perspectives Series, a new program this year, is an opportunity to participate in a roundtable discussion that moves ideas and issues forward. It provides a space where diverse members of our community can talk through complex issues and build on each other's ideas.

Every other month on a Tuesday evening, over light refreshments, members join to talk about what they are seeing and how they think Oregon can make real progress of the issues that matter most to them.

2019–20 Perspective Series

September 17, 2019	Can a City Manager Work in PDX?	Jeff Condit, former city attorney, Lake Oswego; Rob Drake, city manager, Cornelius; Anita Gallagher, assistant to the city manager, Tacoma; Ray Kerridge, former city manager, Sacramento; Mike Jordan, director, Portland BES; Tad Will, deputy city manager, Tacoma; Joe Hertzberg, facilitator
November 26, 2019	Taking a Deeper Look at District-Based Elections	Study Committee, “New Government for Today’s Portland: Rethinking 100 Years of the Commission System”

January 28, 2020	Should We Rethink How We Vote?	Kristin Eberhard, director, Climate and Democracy, Sightline Institute; Paul Gronke, professor of Political Science and director of the Early Voting Information Center, Reed College
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e. Issue Forums

Issue Forums range from large speeches to intimate gatherings, from expert panel discussions to site tours, and from food and wine tastings to art and music outings. These forums take place after-hours and are open City Club members and the public.

Each forum chooses the topics and speakers who present and co-sponsor, and seeks to offer a diversity of perspectives.

2019–20 Issue Forums

June 18, 2019	Youth and Climate Change	Kelsey Juliana, co-plaintiff, <i>Juliana v. United States</i>
July 20, 2019	Building Reuse: A Conversation with Kathryn Rogers Merlino	Kathryn Rogers Merlino, professor, Department of Architecture, University of Washington

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f. Civic Scholars

The Civic Scholars program successfully concluded its ninth year, abbreviated by the shift to virtual programming. Over 100 students from David Douglas HS, Jefferson HS, Madison HS, North Clackamas HS, Parkrose HS, Roosevelt HS, and NAYA Early College Academy participated in 8 Friday Forums and Q&As with influential community and national leaders, before the pandemic halted in-person meetings.



Civic Scholars Committee: Chris Greiveldinger, Chair; Cynthia Harris, Andrew Kalloch, Carol Mikami, Jowelle Mizero, Beth Siegel, James Slemp; Meagan Morrow, volunteer.

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6. MEMBER RECOGNITION



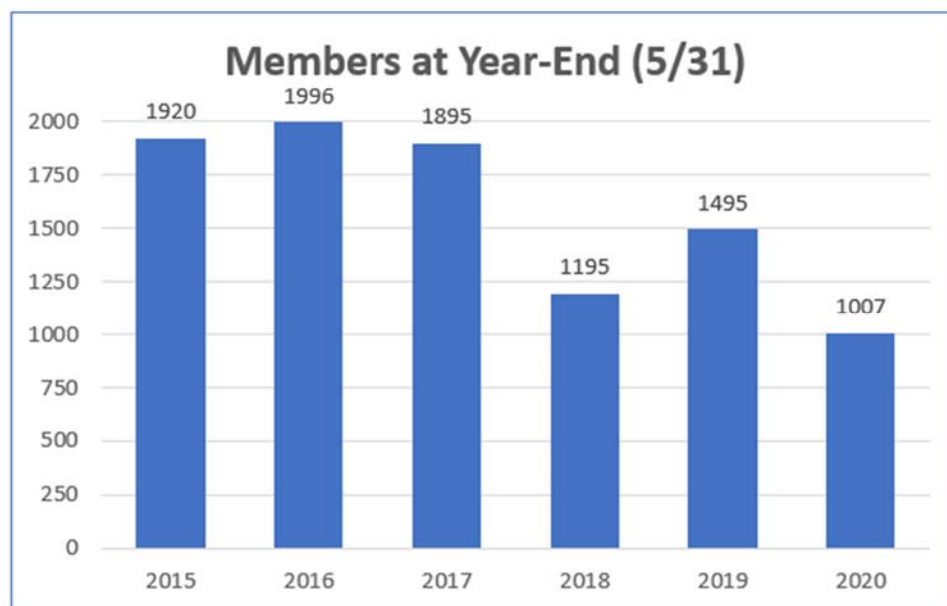
With the help of hundreds of member-volunteers, City Club accomplishes the work of an organization many times its size. With the postponement of our Gala, no awards were granted this year.

Strategic Planning Committee: Julie Davis, Caitlin Baggott Davis, Frank Reppenhagen, and Juan Martinez

Development & Membership Committee: Caitlin Baggott Davis, Chabre Vickers, Iris Maria Chavez, Jeremy Rogers, Julie Davis, Rebecca Tweed, Roey Thorpe

Finance Committee: Patrick Quinton (chair, board liaison), Chris Howard, Ted Kaye, Marissa Madrigal, Katie Powell, Ben Rowe, Patti Sims.

Executive Committee: Juan Martinez, Julie Davis, Caroline Harris Crowne (chair, HR & Board Development), Patrick Quinton, Colin Jones.



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7. DONOR RECOGNITION

When City Club was founded in 1916, it worked to solve problems for the common good. Over the last century, the City Club of Portland has grown and evolved to reflect the values and temperament of the times, but it has never strayed from the member-driven model that has enabled it to thrive for over 100 years.

Today, when a few powerful voices can dominate the political dialogue, more and more people are depending on organizations like City Club for unbiased information and thoughtful debate.

As members we are responding by creating programs and conducting research on the truly important issues in our community. We are convening people and organizations of divergent beliefs to listen, learn, and lead in crafting creative solutions and advocating for their adoption.

To remain true to our values of independence, City Club has always been member-driven and member-supported. However, membership dues cover only a portion of our operating expenses. To help support the rest, the Club relies on additional gifts from members.

a. Endowments

Established in 2008, the Research Endowment (at the Oregon Community Foundation) currently holds more than \$608,000. Annual distributions at 4.45% directly support the Club's research efforts. The initial funds were pledged and contributed by more than 100 members and friends in memory of Ogden Beeman, former Club president and champion of research, with a substantial match from his family and a bequest by Andy Linehan, former Club president.

Distributions from the Club's General Endowment (also at the Oregon Community Foundation), which currently holds more than \$270,000, support the Club's general operations.

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b. Legacy Society

Generous individuals and couples who have included City Club of Portland in their estate plans form the Legacy Society. They have made a commitment to the Club's long-term fiscal stability by increasing its endowments over time.

It's easy to join the Legacy Society. Provide for the City Club in your will or trust, or make the Club a beneficiary of life insurance or a retirement account. Then simply complete and send in the short [enrollment form](#). You will be recognized in all future listings of the Legacy Society, and you will help ensure the Club's success in perpetuity.

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c. 2019–2020 Leadership Circle

The Leadership Circle encompasses City Club supporters who are committed to ensuring that the Club remains the leading Oregon institution engaging citizens in public issues. Members of the Leadership Circle invest in the Club’s future with contributions of \$1,000 or more per year. We are grateful for the support of the Leadership Circle members listed below.

Terrence Bean
Adam & Gina Davis
Julie Davis
Ted Gilbert
Leslie Johnson
Colin Jones
Gregory H. Macpherson

Juan Martinez
Tom & Christine Neilsen
Danielle Pacifico-Cogan
Robert Quillin
Patrick O. Quinton
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Meredith & Bill Savery

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Christopher Smith
& Staci Paley
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d. 2019–20 Annual Fund Donors

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8. CORPORATE & FOUNDATION SPONSORS

Corporate Supporters

AARP Oregon
Airbnb
Barney and Worth
ECONorthwest
End of Life Choices
Intel Corporation
iQ Credit Union
Kaiser Permanente
KGW News Channel 8

Metropolitan Land Group
Multnomah County
NW Natural
Oregon Department of
Transportation
Oregon Housing and
Community Services
Portland General Electric
Portland Housing Bureau

Portland Public Schools
Prosper Portland
Quest Center
SEIU Local 49
The Standard Insurance
Company
Travel Portland
Wells Fargo Bank



In-Kind Corporate Supporters

Propeller



WiLine Networks



Foundation Supporters

The Collins Foundation
Newman's Own Foundation
North Star Civic Foundation



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9. FINANCIAL REPORTS

Statement of Activities For the years ended May 31, 2019 & 2020

	2020	2019
Support and Revenue		
Contributions & grants	\$144,540	\$481,376
Bequests & endowment gifts	—	—
Membership dues	98,005	126,356
Program service revenue	51,351	104,790
Investment income	(1,326)	(1,003)
Net realized & unrealized gains	10,492	20,760
Other income	64	127
Total support and revenue	\$303,126	\$732,406
Expenses		
Program services	\$366,939	\$483,832
Management & general	98,672	102,090
Fundraising	69,482	126,355
Total expenses	\$535,094	\$712,277
Change in net assets	\$(228,472)	\$20,129
Net assets		
Beginning of year	\$1,019,069	\$998,941
End of year	\$790,598	\$1,019,069

Notes: The Club's *operating* results were a *surplus* of **\$4,028** in 2018–19 and a *deficit* of **\$106,368** in 2019–20 (after reflecting the benefit of a PPP loan of \$55,905).

The Club secures a full financial audit every four years. The 2018–19 fiscal year's financial statements were audited by Kern & Thompson. Members may receive a copy of those financial statements by contacting the Club offices.

Statement of Financial Position
May 31, 2019 & 2020

	2020	2019
Assets		
Cash & cash equivalents	\$16,633	\$94,123
Accounts & grants receivable	500	43,500
Prepaid expenses & deposits in transit	5,301	7,688
Property & equipment, net	920	2,542
Endowment Investments (at market)	878,516	904,832
Total Assets	\$900,870	\$1,052,685
 Liabilities and Net Assets		
<i>Liabilities:</i>		
Accounts payable	\$28,659	\$12,273
Deferred revenue	—	—
Accruals	25,708	21,343
Loan	55,905	—
Total liabilities	\$110,272	\$33,616
<i>Net assets:</i>		
Unrestricted—undesignated	(98,939)	64,983
Unrestricted—board designated	1,000	1,000
Temporarily restricted	162,768	227,317
Permanently restricted	725,769	725,769
Total net assets	\$790,598	\$1,019,069
 Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$900,870	\$1,052,685

Operating Results History 2014–2020

	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20
	Jun '14 - May '15	Jun '15 - May '16	Jun '16 - May '17	Jun '17 - May '18	Jun '18 - May '19	Jun '19 - May '20
REVENUES						
Indiv. Contribs. / Ann'l Fund	96,024	104,335	67,709	60,144	53,673	47,413
Corporate Sponsorships	130,500	123,500	102,500	37,500	70,382	20,884
Foundation Funding	125,027	105,396	95,439	112,809	128,991	69,511
Membership	236,957	202,218	185,278	117,511	126,356	98,005
Program Revenue—Net	47,875	33,553	12,380	14,064	(3,620)	(15,431)
Gala Event Revenue—Net				69,857	89,311	(887)
Special Events—Net	1,730	(2,023)	(15,437)	(1,190)	546	1,900
PPP Forgiveness Accrued						55,905
Designated Funds	5,107	5,149	5,284	5,263	6,361	6,362
Endowment Draw	37,157	38,309	38,899	38,596	38,476	38,977
Miscellaneous Income	504	70	109	25	80	64
	680,881	610,508	492,161	454,578	716,722	322,703
EXPENSES						
Personnel	302,739	298,719	200,203	293,157	339,571	287,259
Professional Services	21,527	90,023	124,953	22,002	19,211	33,561
Rent+ Equip	47,920	48,666	61,493	70,271	61,820	51,229
Equipment Rent	3,492	4,027	3,487	3,223	3,316	3,192
Telephone & Tech	25,509	19,334	22,871	5,133	15,505	13,031
Insurance	5,020	4,366	4,706	4,728	4,591	4,779
Printing/CopyingPostage	20,062	26,049	6,439	3,599	1,730	2,291
Broadcast Fees + Sound	21,952	22,527	20,720	22,235	30,817	15,715
Marketing	19,938	17,376	1,341	323	30	
Grant-Specific Expenses	117,527	72,396	52,124	21,163	6,600	1,240
Bank Fees/Finance Charges	18,699	18,941	19,138	14,391	11,944	6,499
Other (10 accounts)	25,347	16,194	35,838	7,634	11,395	10,275
	629,732	638,618	553,313	467,859	712,694	429,071
NET -- Surplus / (Deficit)	51,149	(28,111)	(61,152)	(13,281)	4,028	(106,368)

These amounts exclude gains/losses on investments, gifts and bequests to endowments, and depreciation, and adjust for PPP loan receipts/releases of restricted funds and endowment distributions.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS SUMMARY

	General Endowment	Research Endowment
May 31, 2016	\$254,054	\$559,550
Additions	0	5,000
Distributions	(12,189)	(26,710)
Gain/(Loss)/Expenses	29,294	64,785
May 31, 2017	\$271,159	\$602,625
Additions	500	5,000
Distributions	(12,042)	(26,554)
Gain/(Loss)/Expenses	25,734	57,130
May 31, 2018	\$285,351	\$638,201
Additions	0	0
Distributions	(11,923)	(26,553)
Gain/(Loss)/Expenses	6,102	13,654
May 31, 2019	\$279,530	\$625,302
Additions	0	0
Distributions	(12,043)	(26,934)
Gain/(Loss)/Expenses	2,686	9,976
May 31, 2020	\$270,173	\$608,344

The Club's endowments are held by the Oregon Community Foundation (OCF) in its main long-term investment pool. The Club is also the beneficiary of three designated funds at OCF (Sterling, Goldy, and Rosenberg), not shown here.

Annual distributions from the endowments support the Club's operating budget and, in the case of the Research Endowment, the Club's research function within the operating budget.

Currently the distribution rate set by OCF is 4.45% of the average endowment balance over the previous 13 quarters, adjusted for additions. At 5/31/20, \$100,000 of the General Endowment was temporarily removed from OCF and held in savings.

10. STAFF

The Club is grateful for the staff support from employees and contract bookkeeper this year.

- Julia Meier, Executive Director
- Michelle Mercado, Community Engagement Coordinator
- Erin Haley, Marketing and Communications Manager
- Stacey Rice, Program Strategist
- Janet Nuñez-Mitra, Contract Bookkeeper

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