





Model A: Small, geographically diverse, and/or in temporary hibernation, or just forming

Model B: Medium, urban, suburban, or a growing club

Model C: Urban or suburban, mature club

Model D: Large, urban club

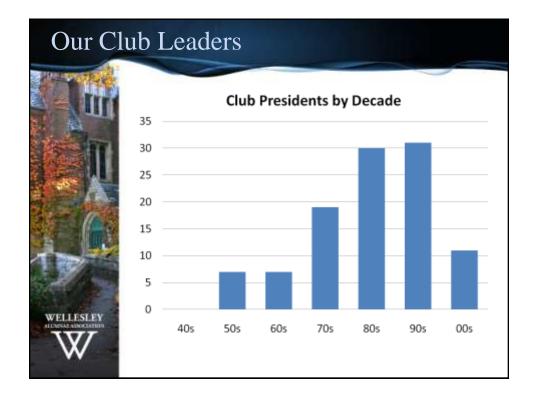


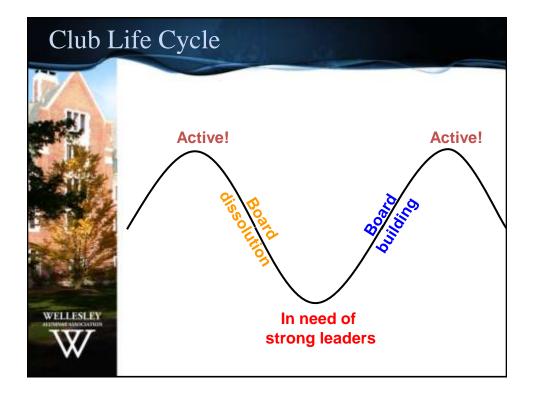
### **Largest Clubs**

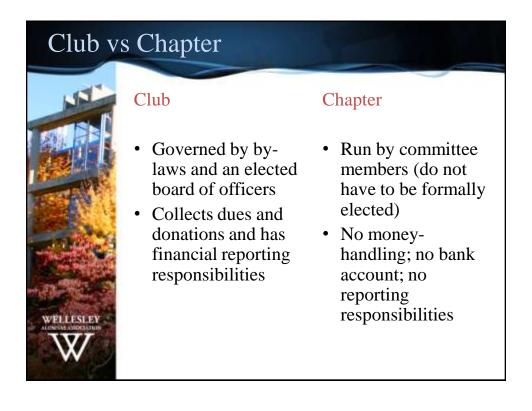
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- New York 2631
- D.C. 2199
- No. Cali.- 1243
- Los Angeles 808
- Chicago 797
- Philadelphia 719

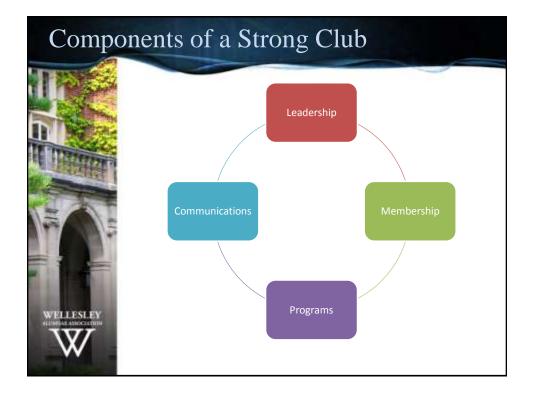
#### **Smallest Clubs**

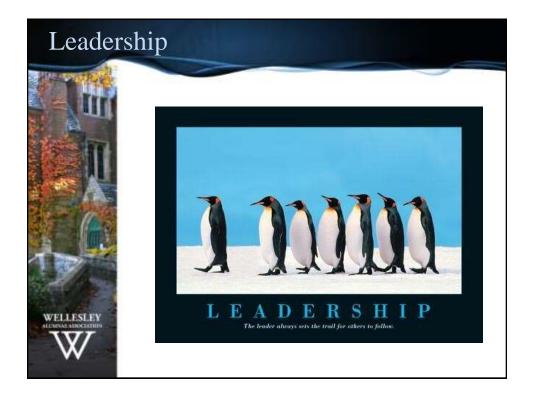
- Reading, PA 18
- Well. In NE Penn. 27
- Nebraska 39
- Memphis 43
- Arkansas 58

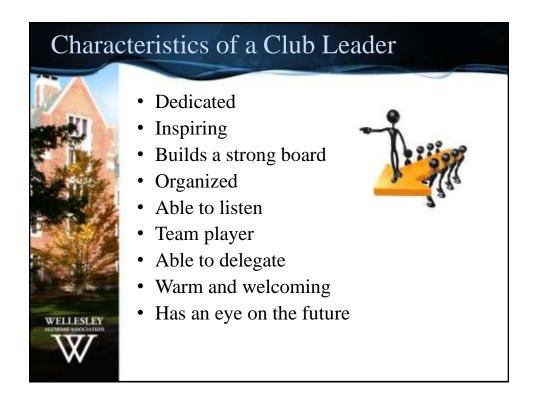












### Build a Strong Board



- A strong board is key!
- Leader without a strong board = burnout
- A strong board will help with recruiting new volunteers
- Board diversity age, ethnicity, talents
- Recognize efforts and accomplishments



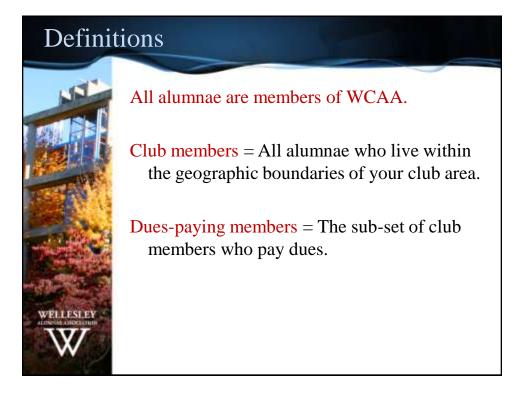
## Delegate Responsibility



- You don't have to do it alone or do it all!
- Try co-presidents
- Delegation works best face-to-face
- Encourage attendance at meetings



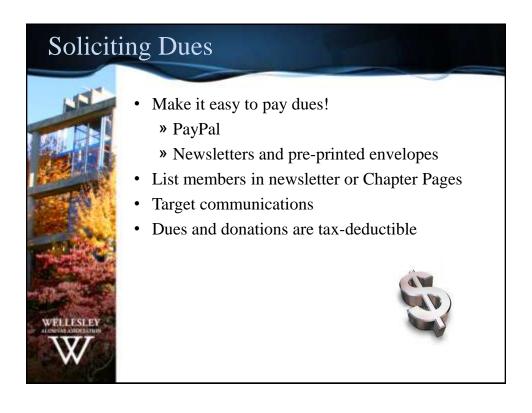














# Types of Programs

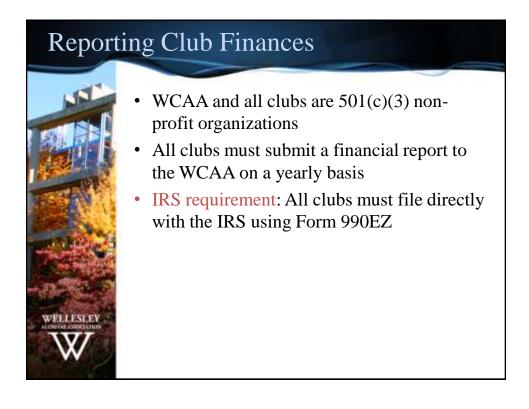


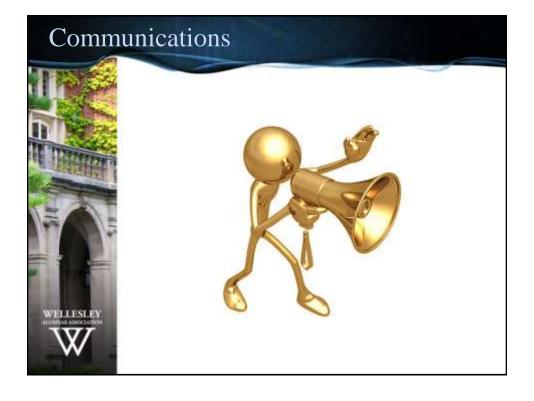
- Social
- Educational
  - » Faculty Speaker
  - » Book clubs
- Admission
  - » AAR
  - » Book Awards
- Networking/Career
- Service
- Fundraising

# **Increasing Program Participation**



- Host fun, innovative programs
- Keep costs low
- Member vs. non-member rate
- Young alum rate
- Anchor events
- Sub-clubs
- Use decade and geographic chairs
- Make it easy to RSVP and pay
- Target young alums
- Family-friendly events
- Use all available communication tools





## **Tools for Communication**



- Newsletter
- Broadcast Emails
- Website
- Social Networking Sites
- Surveys

## Communication Plan



- Designate a volunteer to be in charge of communications
  - » Secretary, VP of Communications, Webmistress, Grand Czarina of Information
- Decide on content
- Determine how you want to send out the information
- Schedule when emails and mailings go out
- Make sure content is up to date on all contact points











