## Vision
OMSI, collaborating with partners, will ignite an education transformation at the intersection of science, technology, and design, and weave a thriving innovation district into the fabric of Portland that spreads opportunities across the Northwest.

## Mission
Inspire curiosity through engaging science learning experiences, foster experimentation and the exchange of ideas, and stimulate informed action.

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This year has been a pivotal one in OMSI’s history, and I’m excited to share what we have achieved and where we are going. Our mission is to inspire curiosity through engaging science learning experiences. To foster experimentation and the exchange of ideas. And to help our community make smart, informed choices. Through your support over the past 12 months, we have:

- Provided engaging science learning experiences to nearly 1,000,000 people across 7 western states. We served 70% of school districts and every county in Oregon.
- Granted more than $200,000 in financial aid scholarships, enabling 23,719 low-income students to participate in our programming.
- Met our $10 million capital campaign goal to build the Coastal Discovery Center at Camp Gray in Newport, Oregon, which will bring marine science education to 100,000 campers over the next 20 years.

We, in conjunction with Portland’s Central City 2035 plan, engaged our community in discussions about opportunities and needs for the next stage of our growth, asking how OMSI can best contribute to a healthy future for our state. We developed a 20-year vision that positions the organization as a true change agent in science, technology, engineering, and math education, and synthesized a 5-year plan to chart a direct course toward that vision. Key initiatives in this plan include a focus on expanding our statewide programming and investing significantly in the museum experience and its supporting infrastructure. We restructured the organization to align our talent with these initiatives and instituted a chief operating officer position to support the work.

Your generous financial support enables us to innovate, ensuring that our programs are both relevant and financially accessible. We will continue our vital work in supporting Oregon’s youth. Whether they enroll in a summer camp, experience a science education assembly in their school, or come to the museum, our goal is the same: preparing students with the essential skills needed for the 21st century. I remain excited as ever for the future.

Nancy Stueber
President and CEO
Accessibility & INCLUSION

We serve a broad and diverse audience, and we cannot do this alone. Our organizational commitment to accessibility and inclusion is complemented by strong community partnerships and regular staff training.

**OUR PARTNERS**
Over the past year, we partnered with hundreds of schools and community organizations across the state to reach minority and economically disadvantaged children and families. Supporting partners included Boys and Girls Club, Girl Scouts of Oregon and SW Washington, OregonASK, and the Libraries of Eastern Oregon.

**FINANCIAL AID**
Through the amazing support of our donors, our financial aid program provides assistance to students and teachers at under-resourced Title 1 schools. As part of the Coastal Discovery Center at Camp Gray campaign, we are raising additional scholarship funds so every child can have access to outdoor learning. Financial aid is a critical part of our overall mission to help prepare students of all backgrounds to participate in science- and technology-based industries, creating engaged and aware learners prepared for whatever their future might hold.

**“FUR TO FOSSIL”**
Fur to Fossil is a collaborative program between OMSI and two National Parks Service (NPS) sites in our region: Fort Vancouver National Historic Site and John Day Fossil Bed National Monument. This project grew from an NPS initiative to bring under-represented populations into the national parks, extending access to outdoor education and career opportunities.

Fur to Fossil gives urban and low-income youth two distinct outdoor experiences. At Fort Vancouver they learn about archeology, Native traditions, and the surrounding ecosystem; at OMSI’s Camp Hancock, located near John Day Fossil Bed in Central Oregon, they study geology and paleontology, high desert and river bank ecology, and mapping techniques used to monitor and manage the environment.

“...so every child can have access to outdoor learning.”
40k
People attended a $2 Sunday

66%
Of Oregon’s Title 1 schools are served by OMSI

$117,113
Awarded in financial aid to schools and groups
Over the past year, we have reflected on our history—on what has worked and where we can improve; on how the needs of our community have changed; and on how we can best position the museum for those changes. XPLANE, a design consultancy, led us on a strategic planning exercise broken into the following phases.

LISTENING
We hosted focus groups, salons, meetings, and interviews with community members, industry leaders, and partners. We sought to understand their aspirations and priorities and to discern opportunities for partnership. These stakeholders came from a range of fields, including industry, government, education, community service, and social equity.

SYNTHESIZING
We identified patterns and themes in the feedback, converting ideas and comments into concrete opportunities that we might consider for our strategic plan.

EXPLORING
With more than 25 opportunities, we tested them against our vision, our core cultural values, financial sustainability, community impact, and organizational readiness.

DECIDING
We made tough choices to select strategies that would move us most efficiently toward our vision. Opportunities were prioritized, arranged in a timeline, assigned metrics, and scoped.

We now have a path toward our goal of igniting an education transformation at the intersection of science, technology, and design to spread opportunities across the Northwest.
"We will be a change agent in STEM education."
MINI MAKER FAIRE
On the largest scale, the 3rd annual Portland Mini Maker Faire provided opportunities for youth and adults to engage with hands-on, cutting-edge technology and to interact with local hobbyists, inventors, engineers, educators, tinkerers, and craftspeople. Highlights included 6,750 attendees, 119 Makers, and 12 food carts, plus demonstrations as diverse as 3D printing robots, a million-volt Tesla coil, drop tower testing, rocket-making, sustainable art, and chocolate modeling.

TEEN SCIENCE ALLIANCE
Teen scientists met with NIKE engineers and visited the NIKE campus to learn about the design process and view their production facilities. The program was also supported by material scientists from Pensole Footware Design Academy and ESCO’s design lab, giving insight into career opportunities and the working world. Teens then competed in a shoe design challenge, combining material sciences and biomimicry.

CURRENT SCIENCE
We connected local scientists from higher education and industry with public audiences of all ages, teaching them how to present their research to diverse audiences. Participants from Eden Pest Control, Washington State University, and Portland State University provided accessible role models for youth while highlighting real career opportunities.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP
We showcase innovative companies by providing creative co-working space at no cost in exchange for public education and services. Current residents include Hack Oregon and Innovate Oregon. The former is a community-powered nonprofit committed to promoting greater civic awareness and engagement through data-inspired projects. The latter is a bold initiative to ignite and amplify a culture of creative problem solving and empower the next generation of innovators to meet some of the biggest challenges facing our state.

A key aspect of our future vision is that success will rest on a highly collaborative network of content partners. Our strong position in the community makes us perfect for bringing thinkers together.
A two-day gathering of leading thinkers passionate about technology, design, entrepreneurship, and innovation, including a talent fair organized with local tech companies that attracted over 500 job seekers to the OMSI campus.

A celebration of local independent artists and their recent works. Short, whimsical films and game projects were shown, and the artists responsible discussed their inspiration, process, and joys in bringing these gems to life.

A special Skype Q&A following a free screening of his colorful new documentary, *Secret Ocean*.

A red-carpet experience at Wizard World Comic Con. Guests met and mingled with Michael Rooker, Lou Ferrigno, Jason David Frank, and other SciFi celebrities.

The IT automation company staged an all-day “Puppet Camp” in the Empirical Theater featuring speaker presentations and on-screen software demos.

A well-deserved spotlight on some of the best work from Portland’s web and mobile tech communities. Events included on-stage demos from six great projects with judges providing feedback, critique, and questions, then attendees determined a winner.

Sound artist, composer, and faculty member at the Pacific Northwest College of Art, Ethan Rose visited the Empirical Theater with his PNCA Film Sound class to allow his students an opportunity to experience Portland’s only Dolby Atmos™ theater. The session included a demonstration of the Atmos™ equipment and a talk by Empirical Theater staff.
This past year, we accomplished our first capital campaign in over 20 years for the creation of the Coastal Discovery Center at Camp Gray.

Before breaking ground, we connected with communities throughout Newport and Lincoln County, listening to the needs of local businesses, schools, and industry to ensure that our work would be of the highest value to those we serve. Through generous community support, our campaign has surpassed our $10 million goal, which includes a fund dedicated to scholarships and camp maintenance, ensuring Oregonians access to outdoor education for years to come. We broke ground in April 2015 and will welcome the first campers in early 2016. The Coastal Discovery Center at Camp Gray will continue our long history of marine science programs and will consolidate our coastal camps into a new frontier that complements our high desert programming at Camp Hancock.

“Your support has ensured outdoor education for generations to come.”
Thank you to our many generous contributors who helped make this camp a reality! The following are lead contributors through 5/31/15.

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Statewide IMPACT

In addition to our two residential science camps, our Traveling Programs and Outdoor Science School are key elements of our commitment to statewide outreach. We travel across the state and region, bringing high quality hands-on learning to schools, fairs, and community gatherings, closing opportunity gaps, and giving rural students access to engaging science education and the opportunities it provides.

“We’re expanding the “Oregon” in OMSI.”
We have an unparalleled opportunity to expand our impact across the Northwest. The confluence of opportunities, including new transit options with the opening of Tilikum Crossing, the opening of the Coastal Discovery Center at Camp Gray, and new development and economic growth in the central eastside of Portland, will help amplify our efforts to create unprecedented reach and impact.

Over the next 5 years we will make a $6.5 million investment to improve visitor and employee experiences. Key investments include a re-imagining of the the Turbine Hall, a renovation of our planetarium and expansion of space science programming, an even deeper focus on early childhood education, and a broader approach to our statewide programming efforts. With your continued support, we will create the next iteration of world-class science learning experiences for children and families across Oregon.

**BUILDING FOR TOMORROW’S LEARNERS**

Over the last 20 years, OMSI’s iconic Turbine Hall has delivered hands-on experiences in physical science, engineering, innovation, and technology. The Turbine Hall of the future will provide visitors with hands-on learning opportunities to design multi-disciplinary solutions to real-world challenges. Our planning will build upon our ongoing commitment to diversity, inclusion, and accessibility, seeking new ways to connect to young girls and people of color, typically underrepresented in STEM careers. We will highlight the community we serve by showcasing the work of innovative Portland companies to inspire students to envision their future careers.
A PATH TO NEW HORIZONS

The Kendall Planetarium, an anchor of our space science programming, uses its immersive environment to create exciting educational experiences that inspire audiences to explore our universe. Today, the planetarium welcomes over 110,000 visitors annually and serves an average of 60,000 school children with its educational programs. Over the past decade, we have also developed distance learning programs to bring space science experiences to rural communities. Our educators travel the region using space science programming to engage diverse audiences with NASA-themed science, technology, engineering, and mathematics content. Over the next five years we will deliver new space science programming to introduce students not just to the wonders of our universe, but to practical, tangible tools and skills that will support their future success.

THE POWER OF PLAY

Our early childhood experiences occur in immersive, multi-sensory, family-centered environments that provide young children the opportunity for learning through open-ended play. Nowhere are these experiences more concentrated than in Science Playground, which is responsible for a large percentage of participation of our 25,000 member households. We will expand on this success by weaving layered informal science experiences throughout the museum to facilitate playful learning for the entire family. We will provide additional opportunities for caregivers and teachers to learn from field experts at OHSU, PCC, and other institutions to deepen their understanding of key early education areas and apply their knowledge in their lives and daily work.

BRINGING OMSI TO YOU

We’ve traveled across the state and region for decades, bringing high quality informal education to schools and fairs. Working closely with communities, we are strategically reaching out to underserved populations across the state to close the opportunity gap and give rural students access to a robust science education and all the possibilities it entails. Over the next five years, we are expanding the “Oregon” in OMSI by broadening outreach programming to bring quality science education to every school district in the state. With the opening of our new Coastal Discovery Center at Camp Gray in Newport, we’re taking the lessons learned around community engagement and partnerships to apply that same level of care and attention in additional regions in the state.
Our Board of Trustees, Emeritus Board, and museum leaders are laying the groundwork for OMSI’s future as they provide vital expertise and fundraising support for the organization.

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Emeritus Profile: GARY MAFFEI

“In my retirement, I have taken a renewed interest in OMSI and the amazing work it does throughout the Northwest. For the past three years, I’ve served as the Capital Campaign Director for the Coastal Discovery Center at Camp Gray. I’m thrilled to see my good friend John Gray’s vision for outdoor education in Oregon come alive on the 20-acre site in Newport that he helped OMSI acquire. Having driven John to camps in Oregon, I always enjoyed seeing him climb ladders into tree houses and study a camp to evaluate its needs. John always said that every child should have a camp experience—and he quietly and generously worked to make that happen. John Gray was truly a gentleman for all seasons. I’ve recently taken on the role of Emeritus Board Chair, and I’m looking forward to serving as a resource to our Emeritus Trustees to help keep them informed and engaged in the important work OMSI’s doing in the community.”

Maffe served on OMSI’s Board of Directors from 1995–2003, OMSI’s Gala Committees from 2008–2011, and served as the Camp Gray Capital Campaign Director from 2012–2015. Retired from his role as Vice President of Merlo Corporation and Foundation, he continues to serve on numerous boards throughout Oregon, both philanthropic and corporate.
OMSI’s legacy grows because of the generous donors who include us in their future giving and estate plans. These individuals have made a lasting impact by ensuring that hands-on science learning is possible for future generations.

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Legacy Giving

Honoring the life of Lawrence Rockwood

An avid hiker, birder, backpacker, and photographer, Lawrence Raymond “Rocky” Rockwood lived a very full and long life. In his lifetime, Rocky visited 99 countries, including remote regions that see very few outside visitors. He and his wife, Vera, even spent many months on a Russian icebreaker circumnavigating Antarctica. He continued to hike into his nineties. Rocky served on OMSI’s Board of Directors from 1962-1969. He was passionate about instilling a love of travel, nature, arts, and sciences in his children. Rocky believed in OMSI’s mission and work in the community, and he and Vera brought their three children, Jeri, David, and Caren, to OMSI often. Rocky’s son, David, worked at OMSI when he was in high school; he remembers: “I was able to see behind the scenes in the construction of the exhibits, and it was truly inspirational. It helped spur my interest in design, construction, invention, and technology.” David is now a professor of architecture.

We are very appreciative of Rocky’s leadership and support of OMSI, including his generous legacy gift, which will help introduce a love of science to future generations.
OMSI donors help us make science education relevant to young people across the Pacific Northwest who will lead the future.

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*NATIVE-YEAR GIFT | **IN-KIND | ***CASH + IN-KIND
OMSI has been a part of my life since I was a kid. I took my first-ever field trip there when I was in grade school and remember looking at embryos in glass jars. I was so inquisitive about those things. It has been beyond wonderful to share OMSI experiences with my children and grandchildren throughout the years, leaving me with indelible memories of the people I cherish the most. I still think OMSI is a total blast—I get to be a kid again each and every time I walk through the doors! I especially love going to OMSI After Dark to see adults engaging with science, and I can’t wait until my grandkids are old enough to come with me! When it comes to philanthropy, my motto has always been, ‘the more you give, the more you get ... it’s good for your heart!’ Without funding support from the community, this precious educational resource wouldn’t be available to youth and adults. I feel incredibly blessed to be able to donate to a non-profit organization like OMSI—if you’re in a position to give, then you need to support these types of institutions and learning opportunities for the community.

Donor Profile: John & Toni Stevens

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Corporate partnerships help us make science come to life, linking a curious public to cutting-edge innovations in science and technology.

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Fred W. Fields Fund of The Oregon Community Foundation
Institute of Museum and Library Services*
M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust*
Maybelle Clark Macdonald Fund*
Meyer Memorial Trust*
National Aeronautics and Space Administration*
The Collins Foundation*
The Wollenberg Foundation*
Willard L. Eccles Foundation*

$150,000+
City of Newport*
James F. and Marion L. Miller Foundation*
USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant through the Oregon Department of Agriculture*

$50,000+
Doerfler Charitable Trust
M.H. Randall Foundation
Ray Hickey Foundation
Raymond Family Foundation*
Robert D. and Marcia H. Randall Charitable Trust

$25,000+
Clark Foundation*
Demorest Family Foundation
Jackson Foundation*
JFR Foundation
National Marine Sanctuary Foundation*
Oregon Health & Science University
Portland State University
Wessinger Foundation

$10,000+
Carl O. Peterson Memorial Fund
Chambers Family Foundation
Coit Family Foundation
Lincoln County
OSU Foundation
Ralph & Bunny Schlesinger Foundation
Rose E. Tucker Charitable Trust
The Park Foundation
The Renaissance Foundation
The Wheeler Foundation
Wheeler Foundation
Wildhorse Foundation
William G. Gilmore Foundation

$5,000+
BetsWest Foundation
Edwards Lienhart Family Foundation
Gray Family Foundation
Hoover Family Foundation
Mason Charitable Trust
Norman F. Sprague, Jr. Foundation
The Samuel S. Johnson Foundation

$2,500+
Anne A. Berni Foundation
Carpenter Foundation
CLF Family Charitable Foundation
Jay and Diane Zidell Charitable Foundation
JEZ Foundation
Portland Community College
CLIMB Center for Advancement
The Autzen Foundation

$1,000+
Daniels Family Foundation
Edwards Mother Earth Foundation
Fernando & Dolores Leon Family Trust
Leotta Gordon Foundation
Ludke Foundation
Malu, Ltd. Foundation
Noyce Foundation
Portland Community College
Willett Family Foundation

$500+
Frank and Margaret Bitar Foundation

*MULTI-YEAR GIFT | **IN-KIND | ***CASH + IN-KIND
From delivering hands-on demonstrations in exhibit halls and labs, to greeting our visitors and assisting behind the scenes in our administrative offices, OMSI volunteers are a vital resource.

**60+ YEARS | 13,000 HOURS**
Tom Prewitt

**55+ YEARS | 12,000 HOURS**
Will Fessler

**50+ YEARS | 11,000 HOURS**
Darrell Desper

**45+ YEARS | 10,000 HOURS**
Larry Abney

**40+ YEARS | 9,000 HOURS**
Collin Kaeder

**30+ YEARS | 7,000 HOURS**
Hank Becker
David Herzog
Janet Kretzmeier
Bob Wyant

**25+ YEARS | 6,000 HOURS**
Garret Abney
Don Bardel
Genie Currier
Roger Eiss

Brian Hamilton
Dick Pyne
Mike Salmon
Bob Scheuchenpflug
Gareth Wilson

**20+ YEARS | 5,000 HOURS**
David Baerwald
Fred Carneau
Nancy Dotterer
David Dunham
Fran Hein
Ray Hein
Sarah Kaeder
Randy King
Ed Lee
Ted Liljeholm
John Purrett
Bob Walters

**15+ YEARS | 4,000 HOURS**
Jim Birchard
Gerry Breese
Scott Carneau
Sandy Frederick
Keith Holmes
Michael Holst
David Koch
John Kovach
Wayne Martin
Vince Meyer
Jim Peterson
Cricket Raybern
Margie Rikert

Tarri Seiler
Stephen Summers
Lamar Tilgner
Merlia Tilgner
Otto Tzevelekos
Lewis Van Winkle

**10+ YEARS | 3,000 HOURS**
Linda Babcock
Jim Birchard
Steve Brown
Richard Burt
Eric Chavez
Todd Cooper
Jerry Dodson
Bill Dolan
Carol Farr
Ian Gard
Marie Hopper
Lyle Hubbard
Marion Jangula
Chris Knoll
Jonathan Leung
Chuck Macaluso
Mark Manzer
Janet Mills
Jilene Modlin
Janice Moore
Noble Powell
Anna Richardson
Liana Schweitzer
Susan Spangler
Michael Stephens
Ralph Strom

Ron Tipper
Gary Webb
Michelle Wilson

**5+ YEARS | 2,000 HOURS**
Thom Anable
Heidi Austin
Lois Belike
Ron Bell
Jim Berger
Sara Berry
Betsy Blackie
Tim Booze
Patrick Bright
Sam Brown
Bill Bryan, Jr.
Ken Campen
Tony Capitano
Greg Carr
Buz Carriker
Sebastian Carty
Cindy
Jim Chartrey
Lynn Churchill
Mary Crull
Anna Maria Cruz
Cindy Cunningham
Stu Daily
Craig Daniels
Marvin Dawson
Susan Dion
Jonathan Edelson
Dan Feagin
Jonathan Fields
Volunteer Profile: **DIANA TODD**

I love volunteering at OMSI because of the interactions with guests. In the Life Lab, I get to teach visitors about animals they wouldn’t otherwise interact with or even touch. I also really enjoy putting on the demos in Science Playground, helping children with spin art and arm art. Once a little girl stayed for half an hour, painting all over her and her mother’s arms. Science Playground helped her mom understand how this open-ended play was teaching her daughter important cognitive and fine motor skills!

Diana Todd essentially grew up at OMSI. An Oregon native, her father is Jim Todd, OMSI’s Director of Space Science Education. Her mother also worked in the planetarium at OMSI’s Washington Park location. When Diana started volunteering at the age of 16, giving her time to OMSI seemed like a natural choice. She has volunteered in the Life Science Lab for the past five years and in Science Playground for the last two years.

---

1,000+ HOURS

Robert DiFiore  
Sheri Elias  
Sharon Ford  
Janet Gregg  
Jennifer Hole  
Blake Norman  
Nancy Nunez  
Roger Pratt  
Walter Sanford  
Jerry Strand  
Lia Tekabo  
Jim Woodruff
## REVENUES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Admissions</td>
<td>4,369,586</td>
<td>4,615,657</td>
<td>4,204,482</td>
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<td>Memberships</td>
<td>2,395,160</td>
<td>2,134,318</td>
<td>2,251,721</td>
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<tr>
<td>Educational programs</td>
<td>2,308,794</td>
<td>2,330,545</td>
<td>2,540,041</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auxiliary activities</td>
<td>1,726,523</td>
<td>1,282,821</td>
<td>2,024,170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exhibit fees</td>
<td>1,350,777</td>
<td>1,307,433</td>
<td>1,382,940</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions and grants</td>
<td>9,487,176</td>
<td>8,000,161</td>
<td>5,211,806</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in value of Perpetual Trust</td>
<td>(7,573)</td>
<td>(1,025)</td>
<td>24,721</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributed services of volunteers and in-kind donations</td>
<td>908,298</td>
<td>1,411,303</td>
<td>746,147</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest and other income</td>
<td>575,423</td>
<td>723,436</td>
<td>571,861</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gain (loss) on sale of property, plant and equipment</td>
<td>(676)</td>
<td>(159,466)</td>
<td>644,191</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE</strong></td>
<td><strong>$23,113,488</strong></td>
<td><strong>$21,645,183</strong></td>
<td><strong>$19,602,080</strong></td>
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## EXPENSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program services</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Museum activities</td>
<td>10,751,117</td>
<td>11,191,516</td>
<td>11,662,421</td>
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<tr>
<td>Educational programs</td>
<td>3,251,982</td>
<td>3,819,970</td>
<td>3,460,186</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total program services</strong></td>
<td><strong>14,003,099</strong></td>
<td><strong>15,011,486</strong></td>
<td><strong>15,122,607</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Supporting services</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
<td>3,369,944</td>
<td>2,611,025</td>
<td>2,076,240</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>1,302,698</td>
<td>1,585,361</td>
<td>1,104,058</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total supporting services</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,672,642</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,196,386</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,180,298</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Auxiliary activities</td>
<td>228,302</td>
<td>250,301</td>
<td>1,734,418</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td><strong>18,904,043</strong></td>
<td><strong>19,458,173</strong></td>
<td><strong>20,037,323</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,209,445</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,187,010</strong></td>
<td><strong>(435,243)</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR</strong></td>
<td><strong>39,082,703</strong></td>
<td><strong>36,895,693</strong></td>
<td><strong>37,330,936</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR</strong></td>
<td><strong>43,292,148</strong></td>
<td><strong>39,082,703</strong></td>
<td><strong>36,895,693</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>8,329,803</td>
<td>7,416,412</td>
<td>6,715,703</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts, pledges and contracts receivable, net of current portion</td>
<td>7,270,239</td>
<td>5,589,060</td>
<td>4,120,684</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inventories</td>
<td>23,379</td>
<td>41,551</td>
<td>143,409</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses and other assets</td>
<td>810,548</td>
<td>303,241</td>
<td>454,970</td>
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<tr>
<td>Due from other funds</td>
<td>563,771</td>
<td>98,420</td>
<td>116,311</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total current assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$16,997,740</strong></td>
<td><strong>$13,418,684</strong></td>
<td><strong>$11,551,077</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Long-term Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts, pledges and contracts receivable, net of current portion</td>
<td>738,345</td>
<td>1,422,682</td>
<td>973,518</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beneficial interest in perpetual trust</td>
<td>372,472</td>
<td>380,045</td>
<td>381,070</td>
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<tr>
<td>Land, buildings, exhibits and equipment, net</td>
<td>37,153,872</td>
<td>35,442,767</td>
<td>34,245,442</td>
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<tr>
<td>Debt issuance costs, net</td>
<td>171,576</td>
<td>54,456</td>
<td>60,992</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total long-term assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$38,436,265</strong></td>
<td><strong>$37,299,950</strong></td>
<td><strong>$35,661,022</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>$55,434,005</strong></td>
<td><strong>$50,718,634</strong></td>
<td><strong>$47,212,099</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Liabilities and Net Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current Liabilities</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued expenses</td>
<td>2,245,353</td>
<td>1,872,577</td>
<td>1,392,429</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued interest payable</td>
<td>21,099</td>
<td>19,668</td>
<td>116,311</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Due to other funds</td>
<td>563,771</td>
<td>68,420</td>
<td>7,400</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deferred revenues, current portion</td>
<td>2,113,680</td>
<td>2,399,311</td>
<td>2,399,438</td>
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<tr>
<td>Annuity agreement, current portion</td>
<td>7,400</td>
<td>378,489</td>
<td>172,719</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capital lease obligations, current portion</td>
<td>363,367</td>
<td>122,235</td>
<td>115,304</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long-term debt, current portion</td>
<td>261,106</td>
<td>122,235</td>
<td>115,304</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total current liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>$5,554,677</strong></td>
<td><strong>$4,669,530</strong></td>
<td><strong>$4,223,269</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Long-term Liabilities</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred revenues, net of current portion</td>
<td>830,415</td>
<td>1,551,236</td>
<td>1,667,426</td>
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<tr>
<td>Annuity agreement, net of current portion</td>
<td>19,957</td>
<td>21,212</td>
<td>24,374</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital lease obligations, net of current portion</td>
<td>1,040,098</td>
<td>1,223,361</td>
<td>307,197</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long-term debt, net of current portion</td>
<td>536,710</td>
<td>3,970,592</td>
<td>4,094,140</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bonds payable</td>
<td>4,150,000</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total long-term liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,587,180</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,766,401</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,093,137</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td><strong>$12,141,857</strong></td>
<td><strong>$11,635,931</strong></td>
<td><strong>$10,316,406</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>$43,292,148</strong></td>
<td><strong>$39,082,703</strong></td>
<td><strong>$36,895,693</strong></td>
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**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

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<td><strong>$55,434,005</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$50,718,634</strong></td>
<td><strong>$47,212,099</strong></td>
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OPENING SPRING 2016:
OMSI COASTAL DISCOVERY AT CAMP GRAY

oms.edu/coastal-discovery-center

OMSI Outdoors
Coastal Discovery Center
at Camp Gray