Dear Friends and Supporters,

Throughout the past year, OMSI has continued to evolve and adapt to the ever-changing needs of our local and statewide communities and to co-create the future. We are entering an exciting era of growth and innovation. I am inspired every day by the generosity of our supporters, the work of our partners, and the talents of our staff and volunteers. Together we are uplifting communities through making science education welcoming and accessible to learners from all backgrounds.

In this past year, we designed and built two new Spanish-first traveling exhibitions: one focused on the impacts of climate change on our snowy planet, and one designed to engage 9 - 14 year old girls and their families in learning engineering practices through biomimicry. These exhibitions will tour the country for eight years and reach more than 4 million people. We also relaunched or expanded popular programs and events including Pride at the Museum, field trip programming for schools, museum overnights, and outdoor school offerings. We created new programs in partnership with diverse communities including hosting culturally-specific family science nights with Indigenous, Latinx, and Black communities. And we created and delivered new STEAM-focused professional development workshops to more than 300 educators with a focus on early math skills in locations ranging from Cowlitz County, Washington to Curry County, Oregon.

You know well that OMSI has always been more than a museum. We have an incredible opportunity to tell a broader, more comprehensive, and inclusive story about who we are and who we aspire to be. In the past year, we refreshed our brand to help us to better tell this story. We launched a new website with learning resources, and we invested in digital learning opportunities to make OMSI programming more accessible to learners across the region.

This is an important time for science education, for OMSI, and for Oregon. OMSI’s fun, hands-on approach to learning about science and technology supplements school offerings and helps youth connect what they are learning in school to areas of personal interest. This in turn increases their motivation to learn and builds their confidence in pursuing science and technology subjects. Thank you for partnering with us to make a difference in the lives of the youth and families we serve!

With gratitude,

Erin Graham
President and CEO
In FY23 OMSI inspired

935,309

852,881 participants
of all ages explored our Water Avenue location

82,428 students
engaged with OMSI programming in communities across the region

Learners

OMSI provided

171,948 creative minds
with access to museum and science programming by providing

$1,262,422
in financial aid and reduced admissions
Play Labs

This year we expanded our impactful and innovative Early Childhood Education program, OMSI Play Labs. Play Labs works with a wide range of community partners to invite families and children from populations historically underserved by science education to engage in fun, whole-family learning, and provide access to the museum free of cost. Serving approximately eight families per session, our bilingual educator develops and facilitates activities that aid English and Spanish speaking caregivers in exploring the power of play, and revealing those ‘aha!’ moments with their children that enable them to form connections to simple science concepts that apply to the world at large. Through a combination of lab programming, unstructured playtime, and complimentary family memberships, we have engaged more than 160 families, 870 individuals, and 10 community partners in the first seven months of programming!

Regional Engagement

OMSI’s statewide programming and partnership is integral to the strong education ecosystem Oregon needs to engage students across the state. This year, our team is running at full capacity to deliver engaging, hands-on science programming in 10 service areas throughout Oregon and the Portland Metro Region. By partnering with schools, fairs, clubs, and partner organizations, our educators enthrall and enthuse students and their families, connecting new audiences to science learning. In the next several years, we aim to deepen this impact by hiring OMSI educators who live and work in communities historically underserved by science education. The program launched earlier this year in partnership with GO STEM (Greater Oregon Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics) hub to serve seven rural counties in Eastern Oregon.
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 our organization.

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1,246 teachers, caregivers, and families participated in Early Childhood Education programs demonstrating the science inherent in play

8,070 K-8th graders adventured and explored in our Outdoor Education and Summer Classes

3,786 community members attended Community Science Nights*, a series of evening events in the museum celebrating different identities and cultures

*Pride at the Museum, Black Community Science Night, Latin American Community Science Night, Native American Community Science Night
John Cyprian Stevens—the civil engineer for whom the J.C. Stevens Legacy Society is named—played a key role in founding OMSI more than 75 years ago. In his spirit, the J.C. Stevens Legacy Society recognizes donors who include OMSI in their estate plans and thereby partner with us to provide vibrant science learning experiences for generations to come. If you’ve made such a designation, please reach out to us to let us know. We would be delighted and grateful to celebrate your contribution (or keep it anonymous according to your preference) and invite you to special society events and private museum tours.

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“Many of us stay because of the culture at OMSI that [the staff] nurture.” – Bob C.
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OnPoint Community Credit Union has been a valued partner since 2020. Sponsoring OMSI means championing OnPoint’s members in addition to the broader community. By supporting Teacher Open Houses and Museum Access Programs, OnPoint Community Credit Union helps educate and prepare the next generation of STEAM professionals.

OnPoint Community Credit Union – along with all of our corporate partners – help plant the seeds of informed action to meet complex challenges that lie ahead.

“OMSI has proven to be an excellent partner for hosting recruiting events and engaging with our community.”
– Jonathan Wells, Plant Manager, EATON Corporation
OMSI launched two Spanish–first, bilingual/bicultural traveling exhibits that will tour the country over 8 years and reach an audience of 4 Million diverse learners—AlegreMENTE and Creatividad silvestre.

OMSI-developed traveling exhibits reached more than 1 million visitors at science centers, natural history museums, and children’s museums across 13 states.

OMSI hosted the largest ever Spring Break attendance since 2017, with over 41,000 fans visiting the Marvel World of Superheroes exhibit.
## Volunteers

**Scott Chapman, 10 years**  
**Tom Biniak, 4 years**  
**Tom Anderson, 4 years**  
**Bob Wetter, 10 years**  
**Mary Lou Ritter, 7 years**  
**Maureen O’Neal, 16 years**  
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**Earl Fleck, 14 years**  
**Jerry Dodson, 21 years**  
**Mike Connell, 6 years**  
**Tony Capitano, 14 years**  
**Elizabeth Becker, 39 years**  
**Lewis Van Winkle, 26 years**  
**David Herzog, 37 years**  
**Genie Currier, 14 years**  
**Todd Cooper, 14 years**  
**Greg Carr, 10 years**  

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< 1,000 Hours, **< 5 Years**

**Shaila Alston, 6 years**  
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### Volunteer Spotlight

#### In Memory of Tom Prewitt

Tom Prewitt worked for OMSI as the Exhibits Lighting Designer for 31 years. He balanced his time between volunteer and employee status supporting various exhibit installations and programs. Nancy Stueber, OMSI’s former CEO, herself gave him the title of Wizard in Residence due to his talents for creating theatrical magic. In 2019, Tom was recognized for logging more than 14,000 hours of volunteering—the most a volunteer has ever donated on record with OMSI. He was an essential member of the Exhibit Experiences team whose talent was invaluable to the museum. He will be greatly missed.

“‘They left the gravity on.’ It’s what Tom said matter-of-factly when things fell. It’s my personal favorite Tom-ism. The breadth of his skill set was astounding. The fact that his friends included Broadway designers and his former students are now in most major industry companies has been beneficially repeated.”

- Amy Morel, Museum Lighting Designer Lead

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Source: Jerry Bogorad
## Financials
**JUNE 1, 2022 – MAY 31, 2023**

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<td>Management and general</td>
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