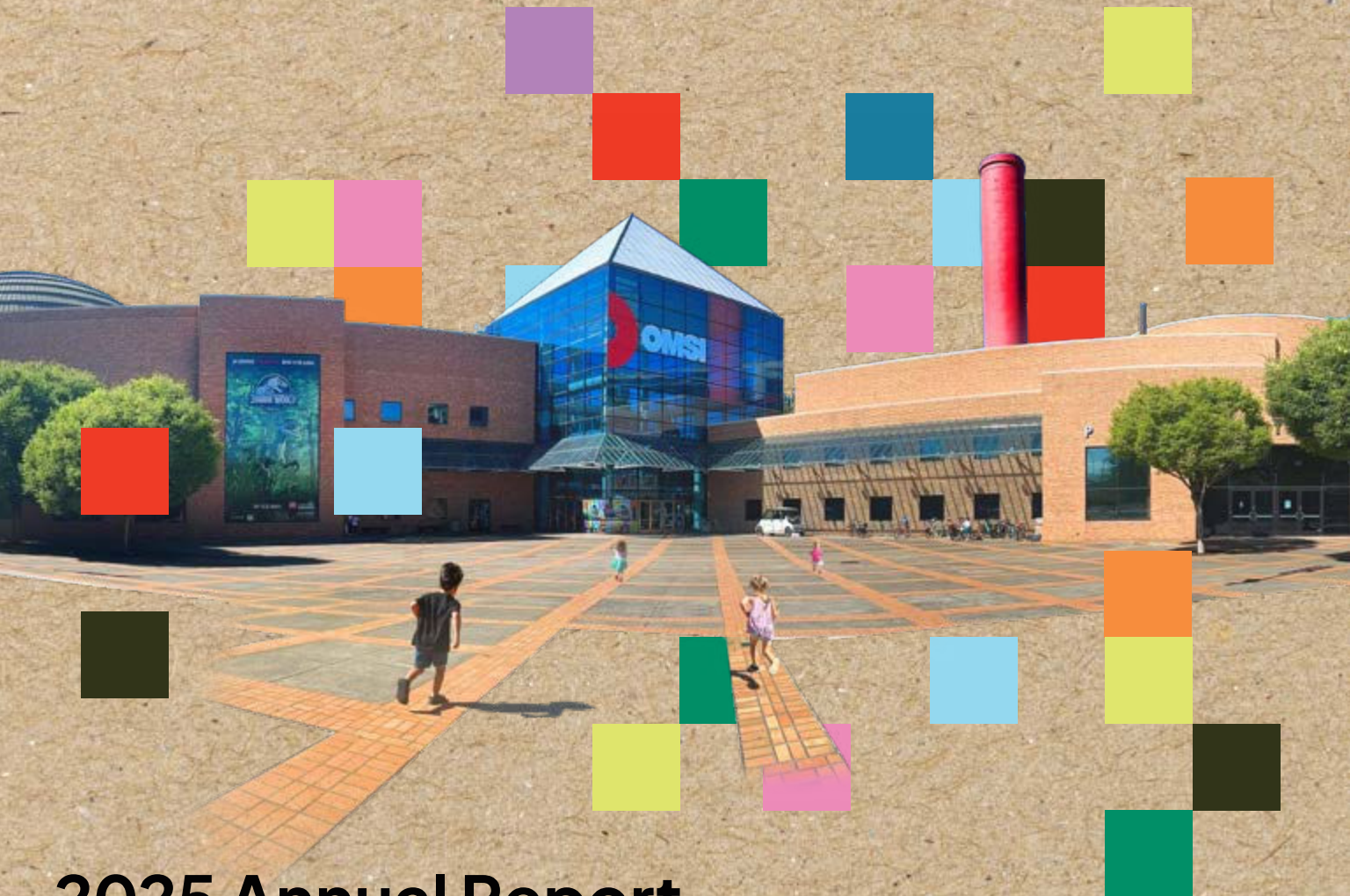


Oregon Museum of Science and Industry



2025 Annual Report

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.

Values

LEARNING

We are curious [lifelong learners](#) who seek out diverse perspectives and listen with a willingness to change. We focus on creative possibilities, innovating with communities and continually improving our individual and collective performance.

COLLABORATION

We value reciprocal relationships, honest communication, and respectfully working with each other, diverse communities, and partners toward our mutual goals and collective positive action.

BELONGING

We are committed to creating cultural equity and inclusion to support people across all abilities and racial, cultural, and gender identities to fully participate in OMSI. We are changing systems, processes, policies, and practices that systematically disadvantage people based on their identities.

STEWARDSHIP

We responsibly use our connections and resources to take actions to improve planetary health, create shared prosperity for communities, and evolve OMSI for future generations.

Dear Supporters and Friends,

OMSI's light shines brightly. Our community continues to recognize and value OMSI's leadership in inspiring curiosity through engaging science learning experiences, fostering experimentation and the exchange of ideas, and stimulating informed action—work that feels more essential now than ever. In 2025, despite the challenges of canceled federal grants, our impact grew, powered by steadfast supporters, passionate staff, dedicated volunteers, and invaluable partners. We were honored to be named one of Oregon's top ten most admired nonprofits and included in Newsweek's 2025 Readers' Choice list of Best Science Museums.

At the museum, exhibits like Christopher Marley's *Exquisite Creatures Revealed* and *Jurassic World by Brickman*® captivated visitors, sparking discovery and connection. We launched new strategic collaborations, including a partnership with Project LEDO to transform our museum labs into culturally relevant, state-of-the-art learning spaces. Together with the Native American Youth and Family Center, Adelante Mujeres, the High Desert Partnership, and Albina Vision Trust, we completed the schematic design for our new Natural Sciences Hall focused on climate change and active hope, slated to open in Spring 2026.

Across the region, our statewide and regional education programs partnered with schools and community centers to provide science learning opportunities, which are available to every county in Oregon and six Western states. We invested more than \$1.6 million in financial assistance to 174,773 learners to expand access to science education. And through our early childhood education professional development programs, we reached more than 800 educators, supporting their vital role in shaping children's futures.

Guided by insights from over 40 communities, we developed our new 5-year strategic plan, aligning our efforts with our 20-year vision. Some of our key priorities include advancing the OMSI District and future Waterfront Education Park, expanding our outdoor camps, creating new museum experiences, and launching new career pathways programming. We are so grateful you are with us on this journey. Together, we're not just imagining the future—we're building it.

With gratitude,

Erin Graham
OMSI President and CEO





1,150,950
people
participated
in OMSI
programs

15,297
adults attended
OMSI After Dark

14,810
youth served
across the state
by OMSI Regional
Educators



8,456
youth
attended
OMSI camps

\$1,668,420
invested
in financial
access

90,972
students
benefited
from OMSI
programming in
their schools



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Labs Reimagined (Project LEDO)

For many youth, and particularly youth of color, points when students begin to disengage from science learning happen during the transition from elementary to middle school, making interventions for youth ages 8–12 particularly important. In partnership with Project LEDO, OMSI educators are reimagining and upgrading OMSI lab experiences to support multicultural learners' STEAM identities, knowledge, and skills, while also building OMSI staff capacity to design and deliver culturally-relevant learning experiences. The reimagined OMSI labs will provide learners from diverse backgrounds immersive, hands-on experiences, empowering them to apply STEAM in academics, career goals, personal decision-making, and civic engagement.





Storytime at Science Playground

Early childhood education at OMSI is a full-body experience, as anyone who walks into [Science Playground](#) can attest. OMSI’s youngest learners propel through space—climbing, crawling, twirling, and jumping throughout the environment. For one hour every Wednesday and Saturday, however, the activity quiets and children crowd around to join Science Storytime, learning sign language, incorporating movement, and ending with a dance party. Storytimes support OMSI’s asset-based educational approach to early childhood education, connecting the smallest bodies to the biggest ideas. Titles are carefully chosen to support inclusive science-based learning, like *Plume* by Isabelle Simler and *Flap Your Hands* by Steve Asbell. Filled with giggles, bubbles, and fun science facts, this early childhood literacy program helps kids gain excitement about STEAM and caregivers grow more confident in their role as their child’s first science teacher.

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4,444 learners attended the Oregon Science Festival



Volunteers

JUNE 1, 2024 – MAY 31, 2025

Our volunteers are the science enthusiasts in every part of OMSI, from explaining chemistry phenomena in the labs to welcoming visitors and ensuring a memorable experience for everyone.

5,000 – 10,000 Hours

Greg Carr, 13 years
Todd Cooper, 18 years
Genie Currier, 17 years
Sandy Frederick, 28 years
David Herzog, 42 years
Lewis Van Winkle, 28 years

2,500 – 5,000 Hours

Heidi Austin, 11 years
Elizabeth Becker, 41 years
Jim Berger, 15 years
Tony Capitano, 16 years
Drew Christensen, 9 years
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Maureen O’Neal, 18 years
Dave Pierce, 13 years
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1,000 – 2,500 Hours

Tom Anderson, 6 years
Janet Blackstone, 8 years
Scott Chapman, 12 years
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Warren Ford, 14 years
Jim Haberman, 7 years
Margaret Hill, 16 years
Jenny Kinney, 15 years
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Jonathan Leung, 23 years
Paul Lewis, 11 years
Sam Louke, 19 years
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Ryan Malone, 17 years
Mark Manzer, 22 years
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Peter O’Neil, 17 years
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Jack Pollock, 17 years
Alan Potts, 8 years
Russ Ramsey, 16 years
Catherine Riley, 12 years
Tristan Roberts, 11 years
Deanne Seyfert, 9 years
Julie Snyder, 8 years
Rodney Whitehouse, 8 years
Carol Zajac, 10 years

< 1,000 Hours, 5+ Years

Don Anderson, 12 years
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We are thrilled to announce the successful completion of the **OMSI Accelerated campaign**, with a remarkable **\$6.75 million** raised from 2020–2025 in support of **OMSI’s** bold vision for the future. This campaign has been a powerful catalyst, accelerating progress on several key strategic initiatives that reflect the voices and needs of our community. Thanks to your generosity, we are expanding access to high-quality science learning through **Digital Learning**,

Digital Learning

Through **OMSI’s** new Digital Learning initiative, we are able to reach broader audiences with STEAM content, bridging the opportunity gap for individuals without regular access to informal science learning programs outside of school. Over the past five years, we forged new partnerships with industry and culturally-specific organizations and made significant investments in technology for content creation, producing responsive and engaging content for all audiences.

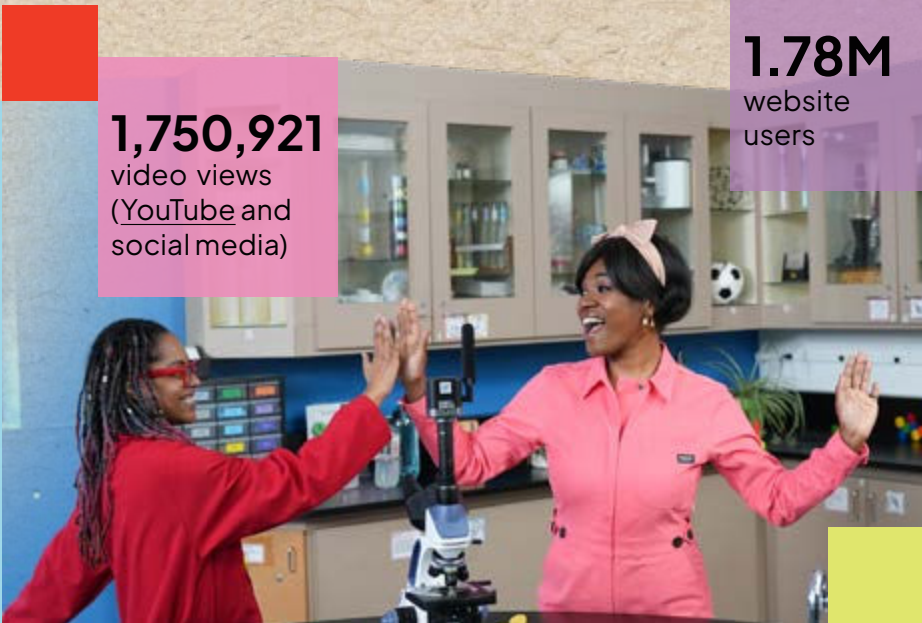
OMSI rebuilt [our website](#) to increase functionality and align with our new brand. We also created a digital learning center and worked with Crazy Aunt Lindsay and The Fab Lab on digital education modules with topics ranging from astronomy to Juneteenth. Following this collaboration, the Education Team launched **OMSI**-created learning modules, which provide culturally-responsive learning opportunities on trending topics including stop motion animation and sports science with the Portland Pickles.

“[Programs like] Stop-Motion as STEAM spark creativity and curiosity, and together, we are helping to build a more digitally connected and creatively empowered future for our local communities.”

—Rebecca Brown, Senior Director of Community Impact at Comcast

1,750,921
video views
(YouTube and social media)

1.78M
website users



transforming the **Natural Sciences Hall** to spotlight climate science and solutions, strengthening **Early Childhood Education** through professional development for educators, and reducing barriers to participation through **OMSI for All**. Each of these initiatives is detailed in these pages—together, they represent our shared commitment to curiosity, equity, and impact. Thank you for helping us bring these goals to life.

Nancy Stueber Natural Sciences Hall

Listening sessions with communities across the region revealed that **OMSI** is well-positioned to engage the public in understanding the science and impacts of climate change. In response, we are working with partners to create new immersive experiences and exhibits in **OMSI’s** Nancy Stueber Natural Sciences Hall that will inspire visitors to learn about climate change, connect with others to be agents of hope, and create a healthy, climate-adapted Pacific Northwest. The fully renovated hall will reopen in Spring 2026 with local stories of adaptations and resilience, exhibits that guide learners through deep dives into climate science, and exciting large-scale interactives. Continuing work will include a complete refresh of the Life and Earth Science Labs.

Community partners included Albina Vision Trust and High Desert Partnership in Harney County, who shared stories of regional responses to changes in the natural environment, while industry partners like TimberLab, Tellart, and PGE gave insight into cutting-edge technologies that have potential for positive regional impact. We can’t wait to welcome you into our reimagined and reinvigorated Nancy Stueber Natural Sciences Hall this spring!

“Through our partnership with **OMSI**, we hope to inspire curiosity, spark innovation, and empower people of all ages to take part in building a healthier, more vibrant planet.”

—Maria Pope, President & CEO at PGE



New Natural Sciences Hall will serve over **800,000** visitors annually

Collaborated with **45** partners from **15** organizations

Early Childhood Education

Early childhood education (ECE) has lifelong impacts on a child’s development, including their physical, social, and emotional well-being. As a result of the OMSI Accelerated campaign, we invested in capital enhancements of the Curium, our space for 4–8 year olds, and programming like Play Labs and ECE Professional Development. OMSI partners with community organizations to offer Play Labs, a bilingual early childhood program designed to engage families and their young children in STEAM education. Play Labs is delivered on-site in the museum, as well as on the road, meeting at community sites across the Metro area to be as accessible as possible.

OMSI also creates and delivers ECE professional development programs—in person and virtually — to increase educators’ confidence in teaching STEAM topics to learners ages 5 and below. To further this work, we have focused on community relationships, joining a Central Oregon network that includes the Early Learning Hub, Central Oregon Community College, and Neighbor Impact.

1,169
participants
in Play Labs

327,359
visitors to
Science
Playground and
the Curium

“I really enjoyed shifting the perspective of what a scientist means...and how to use that in my classroom to inspire wonder and freedom to explore the topic.”
—Participating Educator

OMSI for All

OMSI is for every learner, and the OMSI Accelerated campaign has allowed us to take several approaches to ensure the accessibility of OMSI programming across the region.

As public funding for education continues to be reduced and income inequity grows, fewer youth and families are able to benefit from out-of-school educational opportunities. OMSI helps bridge the gap by providing an array of financial access programs that reduce barriers to participation, including reduced and waived admissions for field trips, Arts for All pricing, and special impact partnerships. This year, 15% of OMSI program attendees received financial assistance, serving 174,773 learners.

OMSI also established a new Regional Educator Program with dedicated educators who work closely with communities in Hillsboro and Eastern Oregon to design and deliver locally relevant programs. In the upcoming years, we plan to test Career Technical Education programming through these hubs, creating trailheads to in-demand skills.

15%
of visitors
utilized
financial aid

OMSI invested more than **\$1.6 million** in financial access to **174,773** participants

“Between the explosions and alarms and audience participation, the kids thought [the React-O-Blast assembly] was just the best thing ever!”
—OMSI program participant



Corporate Partner: Alaska Airlines

Reaching people where they are, both literally and figuratively, is at the heart of OMSI’s mission and Alaska Airlines’ values. Together, we believe learning should extend beyond walls, meeting communities where inspiration can take flight. From the excitement of OMSI After Dark to the celebration of our annual Gala—and the many miles our Traveling Education programs cover across the region—Alaska Airlines helps make it all possible. Their support brings hands-on STEAM learning into classrooms and communities far beyond the museum, ensuring students from all backgrounds have access to real-world science experiences. By fueling both unforgettable moments at OMSI and impactful learning across the Northwest, Alaska Airlines plays a vital role in expanding access to science education, year after year.

"At Alaska Airlines, we believe that education has the power to transform the lives of young people. With a mutual focus on fostering curiosity and sparking interest in STEAM careers, our partnership with OMSI has always felt like a very natural fit. A single moment of exposure can transform the trajectory of someone’s life, and organizations like OMSI play a key role in helping inspire the next generation of aviation professionals."

-Megan Ouellette, Vice President, Public and Government Affairs at Alaska Airlines

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R.H. Parker/United Foundation
Sojourn Ventures **
Turner Construction
Walsh Construction Co.
Weir

\$5,000+

Avangrid Power, LLC
Compris Vineyard **
Dick Hannah Dealerships **
Do It Best Foundation
Durham & Bates Insurance, A Gallagher Company
Eaton
Edlen & Co.
Gensler Portland
KPFF Consulting Engineers
Nike, Inc. **
Northrup Corporation
Oregon Agate & Mineral Society, Inc.
OSU Foundation
Science Museum of Minnesota
Spruce Supply Co. **
Utopia Vineyards **
ZGF Architects

\$2,500+

Balsall Creek **
Camps For Kids
CHR Creative **
Christenson Electric, Inc.
Epson Portland, Inc.
Heritage Bank

Hood River Distillers, Inc. **
Intel Corporation/Intel Foundation
Miller Nash LLP
Moda Healthcare
NW Natural
Qorvo
Stoller Family Estate **
Winderlea Vineyard And Winery **

\$1,000+

Brasada Ranch **
Columbia Hospitality **
Creo Chocolate **
Domaine Serene Vineyards **
Headlands Coastal Lodge & Spa **
Mindy’s Decadent Creations **
pFriem Beer **
Salt & Straw **
Same Sky
The Meadow **
Vernier Science Education

\$500+

Aldrich Advisors
Amaterra Winery **
Archetyp Alpine **
Crux Fermentation Project **
Garnish Apparel **
GC Wines **
JP Morgan Chase Foundation
Rose City Self Storage & Wine Vaults
Sokol Blosser Winery **
Woodruff-Sawyer Oregon, Inc.

*Multi-Year / **In-Kind / ***Cash and In-Kind

Foundations and Government Agencies

JUNE 1, 2024 – MAY 31, 2025

\$1,000,000+

National Science Foundation *
State of Oregon *

\$250,000+

Carl O. Peterson Memorial Foundation
Institute of Museum and Library Services *
James and Shirley Rippey Family Foundation *
M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust
National Institutes of Health *
U.S. Geological Survey *

\$100,000+

City of Portland
Coit Family Foundation
Federal Emergency Management Agency *
National Aeronautics and Space Administration *
Roundhouse Foundation *
The Wollenberg Foundation

\$50,000+

Business Oregon *
John and Ginger Niemeyer Foundation
Marcia H. Randall Foundation
Oregon Department of Transportation *

\$25,000+

Gray Family Foundation
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
Rose E. Tucker Charitable Trust

\$10,000+

Dorothy Lemelson Foundation
Jackson Foundation
Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation
Maybelle Clark Macdonald Fund
Norman F. Sprague, Jr. Foundation
Oregon Health & Science University
Raymond Family Foundation
The Renaissance Foundation
Swigert-Warren Foundation
Wheeler Foundation
Zidell Family Foundation

\$2,500+

Bruce and Mary Stevenson Foundation
Carpenter Foundation
Chambers Family Foundation
Edwards Lienhart Family Foundation
The Joe W. and Dorothy Dorsett Brown Foundation
Mason Charitable Trust
McGeady Family Foundation
Wildhorse Foundation
William J.J. Gordon Family Foundation

\$500+

The David Butler and Ruby Smale Charitable Foundation
East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District
Edna E. Harrell Community Children's Fund of Oregon Community Foundation
IF/THEN
Ludke Foundation
Mason Lee Charitable Trust
Metro
Simons Foundation
Swigert Foundation
Vitreus Foundation

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Teen Tech Center Projects

OMSI's Teen Tech Center, a free space for learners ages 13–18 on the Turbine Hall Mezzanine, invites teens to create alongside mentors and peers. Out of more than 120 Teen Tech Centers nationwide, six projects were chosen to present at the annual Best Buy Classic Gala in Minneapolis, including a project created by three OMSI students. The students' project—a health tech innovation that empowers individuals by providing stylish accessories for their essential health devices—was inspired by a close friend. The teens brought their idea to life through months of collaboration with OMSI staff, volunteers, mentors, and industry advisors. The team conducted interviews, designed 3D models, built prototypes, coordinated a photoshoot, mocked up a website, and refined their pitch.

Their months of work came together in an impressive showing at the Best Buy Classic. Officially kicking off their presentations with Best Buy Foundation CEO, Corie Barry, their presence, professionalism, and passion stood out to everyone who visited their booth. They truly represented OMSI and the power of youth-driven innovation at the highest level.

37,575 learners came to \$5 Days





Cathy Welch Tronquet, J.C. Stevens Legacy Society Member

Cathy remembers OMSI’s barn raising day in 1957 like it was yesterday. At nine years old, she was there beside her father selling “Be a Brick, Buy a Brick” cards to community members wishing to contribute to building OMSI’s house on the hill. Her father, Robert Welch, was the visionary organizer behind the barn raising event, famously recruiting over 400 volunteer union bricklayers to lay 102,000 bricks in one day. Cathy carries on her family’s historic ties to OMSI and is proud to be an annual supporter and to include OMSI in her estate plans.

J.C. Stevens Legacy Society Members

JUNE 1, 2024 – May 31, 2025

The J.C. Stevens Legacy Society honors those who have included OMSI in their estate plans. These supporters, like the society’s namesake and OMSI co-founder John Cyprian Stevens, help to ensure OMSI continues to provide engaging science education for generations to come.

- Anonymous (5)

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Diane Boly

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Courtland* and Jean* Carrier

Maurie Clark*

Ronald And Beverly DeLong Charitable Remainder Trust*

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Virginia Wayne*

Cathy Welch Tronquet and Peter Tronquet

Elaine* and Ben* Whiteley

*Deceased

J.C. STEVENS LEGACY SOCIETY

111,666 people visited
the Empirical Theater



Exhibit Sales & McKenzie River Project

Across Oregon and beyond, OMSI partners with museums, nature centers, and community groups to plan, design, fabricate, and install engaging, hands-on experiences rooted in place and powered by learning.

One of our most exciting projects is the transformation of the McKenzie River Discovery Center (MRDC) into a fully reimagined regional hub for science education, environmental stewardship, and community connection reflecting the local ecosystem, culture, and community needs.

From concept development through exhibit design and fabrication, OMSI is supporting MRDC in creating indoor and outdoor experiences that will serve thousands of learners—from Outdoor School students and summer campers to families and lifelong learners. OMSI's mission and expertise extend into communities, supporting them in creating their own spaces for science engagement and resilience. Look for this visionary project to open in Spring 2026.

Community Science Nights

Throughout the year, OMSI hosts a series of Community Science Nights, which center culturally specific audiences and host a wide range of programming and vendors. Developed with community organizations and open to the public, the evenings bring in families, teens, and adults from across the Metro area. Visitors experience everything from drum circles and talks from leading scientists to culturally specific science trivia and bilingual storytime. One participant reflected: “Being in community with other Indigenous folks was good medicine. It made me feel safer and interact with the space in a more comfortable way.” Pasifika & Asian American, Black, Latin American, and Native American Nights attracted 4,497 guests in fiscal year 2025, filling the museum with live performances, lectures and demos, laser dance parties, and great food and drink.



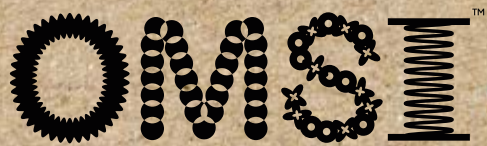
Statement of Activities

	Year ended 5/31/25	Year ended 5/31/24	Year ended 5/31/23
SUPPORT & REVENUE			
Admissions	8,000,316	6,553,958	6,736,173
Memberships	2,567,166	2,308,012	1,959,048
Educational programs	4,206,974	3,849,222	3,215,829
Auxiliary activities	1,214,285	1,378,646	2,059,255
Exhibit fees	1,002,083	887,573	680,418
Contributions and grants	7,430,521	6,241,011	6,810,291
Change in value of perpetual trust		43,921	(29,614)
Contributions of nonfinancial assets	387,856	326,750	249,170
Interest and other income	2,459,611	2,777,151	1,665,375
Gain/(loss) on sale of land, buildings, exhibits, and equipment	(4,302)	(11,269)	(76,422)
Gain on extinguishment of debt	-	-	-
TOTAL SUPPORT & REVENUE	27,264,510	24,354,975	23,269,523
EXPENSES			
Program Services			
Museum activities	15,381,619	14,464,604	13,952,600
Educational programs	5,427,960	4,761,798	4,541,580
Total program services	20,809,579	19,226,402	18,494,180
Supporting Services			
Management and general	5,021,339	4,651,560	4,192,873
Fundraising	1,455,828	1,585,016	1,294,682
Total support services	6,477,167	6,236,576	5,487,555
Auxiliary activities	637,729	666,565	1,063,355
TOTAL EXPENSES	27,924,475	26,129,543	25,045,090
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	(659,965)*	(1,774,568)	(1,775,567)
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	45,146,300	46,920,868	48,696,435
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	44,486,335	45,146,300	46,920,868

* OMSI's change in net assets (-\$660K) reflects \$3.2M in non-cash depreciation and amortization of facilities and equipment. Net cash flow from operations remained strong, generating positive cash flow of \$3.2M. With \$15.8M in cash and investments, OMSI is well-positioned to grow revenue, preserve healthy reserves, and reinvest in facilities, programs, and exhibits to ensure long-term sustainability.

Statement of Financial Position

	As of 5/31/25	As of 5/31/24	As of 5/31/23
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash, cash equivalents and investments	15,784,400	14,546,663	16,685,222
Net accounts, pledges, and contracts receivable, current portion	3,342,374	2,363,658	2,038,985
Prepaid expenses and other assets	1,393,047	1,311,777	1,302,911
Due from other funds	314,709	481,375	180,694
Total current assets	20,834,530	18,703,473	20,207,812
Long-term Assets			
Accounts, pledges, and contracts receivable, net of current portion	157,536	141,247	202,734
Beneficial interest in perpetual trust		404,415	360,494
Land, buildings, exhibits, and equipment, net	47,120,846	47,792,520	40,352,300
Right of use asset - operating	68,424	212,717	352,152
Total long-term net assets	47,346,806	48,550,899	41,267,680
TOTAL ASSETS	68,181,336	67,254,372	61,475,492
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS			
Current liabilities			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	3,610,997	2,569,432	2,464,044
Operating lease liability, current portion	45,191	144,293	139,435
Due to other funds	314,709	481,375	180,694
Deferred revenues, current portion	5,369,718	4,338,061	4,444,825
Bonds payable, current portion	322,780	314,912	306,182
Total current liabilities	9,663,395	7,848,073	7,535,180
Long-term liabilities			
Deferred revenues, net of current portion	96,146	213,985	215,991
Operating lease liability, net of current portion	23,233	68,424	212,717
Loan Payable, net of current portion	5,953,043	7,701,767	-
Bonds Payable, net of current portion	7,959,184	6,275,823	6,590,736
Total long-term liabilities	14,031,606	14,259,999	7,019,444
TOTAL LIABILITIES	23,695,001	22,108,072	14,554,624
NET ASSETS	44,486,335	45,146,300	46,920,868
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	68,181,336	67,254,372	61,475,492



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