

REACHING

EVERY

LEARNER

Smithsonian 2023





Lonnie G. Bunch III
Secretary
Smithsonian Institution

Both of my parents were public school teachers, and I grew up in a household that valued education immensely. Each night, we would discuss everything from literature to astronomy while my brother and I struggled to keep up and avoid the canned peas on our plates.

I might not have realized it then, but my parents were offering up pieces of the world for us to question and explore. They taught me that an effective teacher knows how to help each student find joy in learning—and in doing so, they fostered a sense of curiosity that proved to be one of the most important aspects of my life. I am so proud to have followed in their footsteps to become an educator too.

As Secretary of the Smithsonian, I am charged with overseeing the nation's preeminent institution of public education. That is and always has been the driving force of this institution; it remains our most important responsibility as we look toward our shared future.

We have the ability—and with it, the obligation—to inform the next generation about the world so that they might grow up to improve it. That means we serve a generation in its entirety, not just those who can enjoy our museum galleries in person. As we look ahead, we are focused on activating the great work already underway across our institution and dramatically expanding our digital presence. We have a vision to reach every classroom in the nation, especially those with limited access to vital educational resources the Smithsonian is known for, spanning art, history, culture and science.

The expertise, scholarship and wonder of the Smithsonian have always belonged to the public: We are educators for students of all ages, all across the world. In the modern age, we have the potential to reach more students than ever before—and I can imagine no better team to realize that immense potential.



FOR

620,818 educators around the world accessed digital collections, lesson plans and interactive activities through the Smithsonian Learning Lab portal

It's mid-afternoon at the National Zoo and Celia the sea lion is full of energy. She smiles on cue, opens her mouth to show off her teeth, waves her flipper and dives into a pool to demonstrate her agility.

In classrooms from California to Maine, hundreds of preschool children have tuned in to meet the friendly sea lion over Zoom. Watching her live performance, they wiggle and bounce, mimicking Celia's dance moves, while Zoo staff explain how physical adaptations like blubber and fur protect sea lions from the elements.

These young learners are enrolled in Head Start, the nationwide preschool program for children from low-income families. For many of them, especially those who live far from Washington, D.C., a trip to a zoo or museum may be a rare luxury. But a program called Get a Head Start with the Smithsonian lets them learn directly from Smithsonian educators about everything from marine mammals to space travel.

"Every child, no matter what background, should have access to those same high-quality experiences," says Emily Porter, manager of early childhood and family learning experiences at the Smithsonian's National Zoo and Conservation Biology Institute. "This is our way of taking these national treasures and saying, 'These belong to you.'" →

THE TEACHER AMBASSADOR

Jay Glassie, Ph.D.

Global Studies Coordinator, Coolidge High School, Washington, D.C.

Teacher Ambassador with NESST, the Network for Emergent Socio-Scientific Thinking at the Smithsonian Science Education Center

As a classroom teacher, I need to inspire students to motivate them, to keep them on track, to build all this knowledge, and I see the Smithsonian doing that on this global scale. NESST is the most comprehensive program that I've ever seen in my academic career, and I couldn't be more excited about getting to work on the Teacher Ambassador side, getting to watch the enthusiasm of these students who meet every single week after school on their own time. The Smithsonian has this extraordinary research and expertise, and here the students are getting a look behind the curtain and the opportunity to take part.



**2.9 million students used the
Smithsonian Science for the
Classroom curriculum**

Smithsonian

Science

The Smithsonian may be known as the keeper of America’s treasures, but the heart of its mission, since the institution’s founding in 1846, has always been education. Today, Monique Chism, the Smithsonian’s first Under Secretary for Education, and a team of 300+ educators across the institution are expanding that mission well beyond the museums on the National Mall.

“The Smithsonian has mind-blowing educational resources, and they’re all free,” Chism says. “We’ve really mastered engagement and programming for those people who are coming into our spaces. But what I’ve been working on is our strategy to help bring the Smithsonian out.”

Expanding access requires more than just raising awareness. It also requires breaking down obstacles and inviting diverse audiences to participate, Chism explains. That may look like inviting Head Start classes to virtual field trips, providing interns with living expenses so that they can get the most out of their experience, or bringing together teenagers from around the world for online collaborations. It also means mobilizing the entire institution behind a fuller interpretation of “the increase and diffusion of knowledge.”



THE CLIMATE ACTIVIST

Milla Vogelezang-Liu

*Senior, South Eugene High School, Eugene, Oregon
Youth Ambassador, NESST, the Network for Emergent Socio-Scientific Thinking
at the Smithsonian Science Education Center*

I’m co-leader of the climate activism club at my school. It’s been exciting to collaborate with other climate activists from around the world. I was in a group with someone from Mongolia, and our communities are completely different, but she was starting a paper recycling initiative and I was trying to start a car pool project at my school, and the way that we were going about it was actually very similar. The Smithsonian has shown me how intersectional climate change is and how many options there are. It’s helped me grow so much as an activist!



2023

**2,362 interns, fellows and
research associates working
across the institution**

Roshni Lal started her career as an intern in the Division of Culture and the Arts at the National Museum of American History. Two decades later, after working in career services and earning a doctorate in higher education, she has come full circle. As director of the newly created Office of Academic Appointments and Internships, Lal has found that personal experience strengthens her commitment to the Smithsonian’s goal of helping its interns launch their own careers.

One essential step is fulfilling the Smithsonian’s promise that by 2025 all its internships will be paid experiences.

“It’s really important for people coming from marginalized communities,” Lal says, explaining that removing financial worries allows interns to focus fully on their projects. “But it doesn’t matter if you’re privileged or not, the data shows that if you had a paid internship, your salary for your first job will be higher. Your title could be higher, and you’ll be promoted at a quicker rate.”

Paying interns raises expectations on both sides, Lal says, enhancing interns’ productivity and the quality of their work, while increasing their satisfaction with the overall experience. It also gives young people who may never have been able to come to Washington, D.C., a chance to expand their worlds.

Claire Bowen-Kunkler, a 2023 summer intern with the Smithsonian American Women’s History Initiative, hails from southeastern Ohio. A community college student working multiple part-time jobs during the school year, she would not have been able to afford life in the nation’s capital had the internship not provided housing, travel expenses and a stipend.

“I’m not trying to be dramatic, but it was life-changing,” she says, noting that her internship experience gave her the confidence to apply to Ohio State University to finish her education. “I think because of this experience, I believe in myself more.”



THE NARRATIVE CHANGER

Léa Henaux

Senior, Minerva University, San Francisco

Smithsonian Affiliations Intern, Museum of the African Diaspora, San Francisco

I got partnered with the Museum of the African Diaspora, which I was so happy about. The Smithsonian was very generous in helping me pay for housing, as well, for the whole internship. We had *Black Venus* as the main exhibition at the time. It explored the story of Saartje Baartman, a South African woman exhibited in Europe around 1800, and contemporary artists’ responses. As a history major, I loved connecting the history to the art, and I learned a lot about how art can push back and change narratives.



4,500 educators
from 50 states
and six continents
participated virtually
and in person at
the Smithsonian's
National Education
Summit

4,500

Across the Smithsonian, education initiatives are opening new possibilities for youth who may have previously seen the institution as imposing rather than inviting.

“I’ve been to the museums, but I didn’t really know that much about the work the Smithsonian has done for the local and global community,” says Tigist Geremew, a recent graduate of Coolidge High School in Washington, D.C.

Along with a several of her classmates, Geremew is a Youth Ambassador with the Network for Emergent Socio-Scientific Thinking (NESST) at the Smithsonian Science Education Center. The network brings together youth from around the world to collaborate on sustainability projects, and to learn from experts and one another about complex issues facing the planet. “Now, being involved with this program, I feel empowered—like I’m actually contributing.”



THE CULTURAL CONNECTOR

Riya Nathrani, Ph.D.

*Computer science teacher, Hopwood Middle School, Saipan, Northern Mariana Islands
Attendee, Smithsonian STEM Education Summit*

Some of my students have never left our island, which is 12 miles long. Teaching STEM in the Northern Mariana Islands requires a culturally responsive, place-based approach, and it is necessary to integrate Indigenous practices such as *Inafa’maolek/Tipiyew* (or “restoring harmony”) to foster a connection between STEM subjects and students’ cultural heritage. I am glad that at the summit we were able to gain insight, discuss and leverage resources that involve attracting and recruiting a diverse STEM teaching staff.

\$4.1 million

\$4.1 million in grants awarded through Together We Thrive, a program that supports Smithsonian-wide education efforts

Youth may be the focus of most educational initiatives, which aim to give the next generation tools to build the future. But learning is a lifelong pursuit, and the Smithsonian’s office for people with disabilities, Access Smithsonian, is working to ensure that no one is left out.

A program called See Me at the Smithsonian, for example, uses objects from the museums’ collections to engage people with dementia along with their caregivers.

“It’s an opportunity for them to take part in a learning experience, which is often denied them because of their condition,” says Amy Castine, lead educator for the program. “It gives them a chance to exercise their cognitive functions, to use those mental muscles that sometimes are ignored, and to have an enjoyable conversation with friends.”

A recent encounter during a program at the National Museum of American History drove home the truth that curiosity is an essential element of the human experience, Castine says.

“The group was walking from one object to the next, and a woman beside me took my hand and said, ‘Oh, it’s so nice to be able to learn again!’” Castine says. “It was a reminder that everyone wants to explore their world.”



THE WOMEN’S HISTORY EXPLORER

Allie Pae

Junior, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Because of Her Story Cohort Intern, Smithsonian American Women’s History Initiative

We were a really tight-knit cohort, especially because the program provided housing in D.C. and we were all living in the same building. It was really cool to be able to bond with and learn from and work with an amazing group of young professional women, all interested in the museum field. My own project involved improving Asian Pacific American women’s representation on Wikipedia. Having the time and the opportunity to dive into these women’s histories and lives really solidified my passion for education.



**3.3 million members of
Boys & Girls Clubs of
America, a Smithsonian
partner organization
that promotes student
learning outside the
classroom**

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That universal thirst for learning makes the Smithsonian’s outreach work essential, says Under Secretary Chism. It is why Secretary of the Smithsonian Lonnie Bunch has committed the institution to reach every classroom and community across the United States. And it’s why Chism and her team are forming and cementing partnerships with national organizations, including not only Head Start, but the Boys & Girls Clubs of America and 4-H, a youth development organization with a presence in every county in the United States.

“We’re working hard to bring awareness to educators across the nation about the plethora of resources that we have,” she says. “It is vital to make sure we raise the visibility of Smithsonian education everywhere.”

It all goes toward extending the Smithsonian’s treasures, knowledge and resources out into the world, to reach every learner, wherever or whoever they may be.



THE STEREOTYPE BREAKER

Joseph Plummer

Senior, Coolidge High School, Washington, D.C.

Participant in NESST, the Network for Emergent Socio-Scientific Thinking at the Smithsonian Science Education Center

I’ve been to almost all of the Smithsonian museums. Growing up, I automatically learned that I would always be a target of stereotypes, and I thought someone like me would never be able to be part of the Smithsonian. This program means a lot to me because it proves those stereotypes wrong. It’s also been a new experience for me, because everybody I’ve been around has been from America, but through this I got to interact with other kids in France.



**Smithsonian-USA *Today* learning
activity guides have reached
7.7 million U.S. households**

USA TODAY

For more than 175 years, the Smithsonian has been a global center of learning that encompasses science, art, history and culture in ways that no other institution does. Millions turn to us to find knowledge and expand their idea of what's possible. As a unique public-private partnership, the Smithsonian leverages an extraordinary commitment from the U.S. Congress to activate private support, connecting with more Americans and building a better future for all.

We could not do this without you, our committed supporters. Thank you.

LEADERSHIP GIFTS

We thank our most generous donors for their gifts of \$2.5 million or more during fiscal year 2023 (Oct. 1, 2022, to Sept. 30, 2023).

Airbus

EXTRAORDINARY EXPLORATIONS



Journey through distant galaxies to the beginning of time and space with awe-inspiring images captured by NASA's Hubble and James Webb space telescopes. Become acquainted with animals and plants inhabiting the deepest reaches of planet Earth's oceans. Or take in the latest Hollywood blockbuster—all these marvels are offered at the Airbus IMAX Theater at the National Air and Space Museum's Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center. The Airbus IMAX Theater, one of the largest screens in the eastern United States, plays a pivotal role in the museum's education and public outreach, hosting lectures and events in addition to screening mission-critical films. A generous gift from Airbus allows the theater to share the wonders of Earth, space and sea through a wide selection of documentary and feature films that often tie in with artifacts on view nearby. Airbus has supported the National Air and Space Museum for more than two decades; this donation also supports the museum's ongoing transformation.

Adrienne Arsht

A PATHWAY TO RESILIENCE

A \$10 million donation from Adrienne Arsht has launched the Adrienne Arsht Community-Based Resilience Solutions Initiative, a Smithsonian-wide effort to devise and test solutions to the climate crisis, biodiversity loss and social justice issues. Based at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute (Panama), the multiyear initiative connects the Smithsonian with partners around the globe to explore adaptation as a pathway to resilience for people and nature. The initiative encompasses programs that study resilience in ecological systems such as rainforests, enlist the expertise of tropical communities in ocean conservation, and support bird-friendly habitats on Latin American coffee farms. To cultivate the next generation of resilience researchers and leaders, the initiative offers postdoctoral fellowships and develops bilingual educational resources for middle and high school students. In addition, a 15-stop tour—combining science and art, virtual and in-person experiences—will take place at museums and centers across the Smithsonian to engage young adults in discussions of what resilience means.



Bank of America

IN CELEBRATION OF MUSEUM MILESTONES



In May 1923, the Smithsonian opened its first art museum on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., featuring works from Asia and the United States. In May 2023, a \$2 million gift from Bank of America funded a two-week celebration marking the centennial of the National Museum of Asian Art, engaging new audiences with the creativity and diversity of Asian and Asian American art, dance, music, film and cuisine. The gift further supports five years of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month celebrations that will take place at the museum each May. A second gift of \$2 million from Bank of America is helping to launch another groundbreaking museum in the capital: the Smithsonian American Women's History Museum, which will highlight women's contributions to the making of America. The bank is also a founding donor to the National Museum of the American Latino and the National Museum of African American History and Culture.

Bezos Earth Fund

MEASURING THE POWER OF FORESTS



Forests remove massive amounts of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, where this gas causes global warming; as trees grow, they sequester that carbon within their wood. But lack of precise data on forest carbon storage impedes large-scale investment in forest protection and restoration. The Bezos Earth Fund is helping to solve this problem with a \$12 million grant to the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute (Panama), which directs the most extensive network of monitored forest plots in the world. The grant enables the institute to lead the development of GEO-TREES, an international consortium that will measure forest biomass—a key indicator of how much carbon dioxide forests remove—and track how biomass changes in monitored plots over time. GEO-TREES will integrate forest-plot inventories and satellite images to establish the first freely accessible forest biomass database. This database will strengthen forest carbon markets and encourage investment in reforestation, especially where it is most needed: in the tropics.

Bloomberg Philanthropies

EXPANDING THE SEARCHABLE MUSEUM



A visit to the National Museum of African American History and Culture has the power to transform perspectives on the nation's history and what it means to be American. The Searchable Museum is an online platform that engages audiences worldwide through interactive multimedia presentations of historical narratives and exhibitions that match the immersive experience of a visit to the physical museum. Most recently, the Searchable Museum was able to expand and enrich its content, enhance accessibility, and increase its reach and impact. The enhancements include an innovative adaptation of the new on-site exhibition *Afrofuturism: A History of Black Futures*, the online-only exhibition *Hip-Hop Origins* and additional digitized content from the museum's permanent collection. The Searchable Museum is made possible through the generous support of Bloomberg Philanthropies.

Margaret A. Cargill Philanthropies

BUILDING CULTURAL CONTINUITY, COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



The collections at the National Museum of the American Indian—more than 800,000 objects and half a million digitized images, films and other media representing Native communities throughout the Western Hemisphere—document historic and evolving art forms and traditions. The museum actively engages tribal experts in presenting and interpreting these valuable resources; even more importantly, it forges shared stewardship agreements in partnership with Native people. A \$5.94 million grant from Margaret A. Cargill Philanthropies increases outreach and access to collections for Native communities in order to facilitate the intergenerational transfer of Indigenous knowledge and cultural practices. An additional \$3 million grant furthers the museum's investment in digital infrastructure to develop online resources that serve diverse audiences; it also funds the museum's use of technology to cultivate community and collaboration. Margaret A. Cargill Philanthropies has supported the National Museum of the American Indian and the National Museum of Natural History since 2009.

Roger W. Ferguson, Jr. and Annette L. Nazareth

CREATING CIVIC CONNECTIONS

Museums can be catalysts for change. By engaging people with present-day issues affecting those furthest from justice in greater Washington, D.C., the Anacostia Community Museum works to inspire people to effect change in their own communities, be it in the museum's immediate neighborhood or beyond. A \$5 million gift from Roger W. Ferguson, Jr., and Annette L. Nazareth establishes an endowment to support the Roger W. Ferguson, Jr., and Annette L. Nazareth Director of the Anacostia Community Museum. The gift enables the museum to recruit and retain world-class directors who are critical to continued success in presenting innovative exhibitions and programs, creating civically engaged citizens and empowering people to work together to solve urgent issues. Roger Ferguson is a member of the Smithsonian Board of Regents; he and Annette Nazareth are also founding donors to the National Museum of African American History and Culture.



Nancy Swift Furlotti, Ph.D. (Pettit Foundation)

ILLUMINATING SOUTH ASIAN ART

The National Museum of Asian Art holds the country's largest collection of *pichwai*, monumental paintings on cloth that are at the center of the unique rituals of Pushtimarg, a Hindu tradition. In 2025, the exhibition *Krishna's Path of Grace* will present the whole collection together for the first time in 50 years. A \$3 million gift from Nancy Swift Furlotti, Ph.D., (Pettit Foundation) endows the Pettit Foundation South Asia and India Fund with \$2.5 million to support all aspects of the South Asian art program and creates a \$500,000 fund for acquisitions to strengthen the collection. Initially, the fund supports specialized researchers and translators to help unlock new knowledge about *pichwai*, enhancing public understanding and advancing scholarship on the collection. Nancy Swift Furlotti serves on the museum's board of trustees and has been a donor for more than a decade.



Thomas W. Haas Foundation

UNDERSTANDING THE UNIVERSE

The National Air and Space Museum's forthcoming U.S. National Science Foundation Discovering Our Universe gallery illuminates how we have come to understand the origin, content and fate of the universe. As part of the museum's revitalization, a \$5 million gift from the Thomas W. Haas Foundation helps create the gallery's central hub, which will introduce the scientific concepts explored in the exhibition and take visitors on a journey through the known universe, revealing what we know and how we know it. Foundation president Thomas Haas serves on the museum board and has supported this and other Smithsonian museums since 1994. At the National Air and Space Museum, his generosity provides for the Thomas W. Haas We All Fly gallery; an endowment that supports the museum's public observatory; and the future Phoebe Waterman Haas Astronomy Park, named in honor of his grandmother, one of the first women to earn a Ph.D. in astronomy.

Elizabeth and Whitney MacMillan

DEEPER KNOWLEDGE, BROADER REACH

Transformational gifts from Elizabeth MacMillan through the Whitney and Elizabeth MacMillan Foundation spur innovative explorations of art, history and nature in three Smithsonian museums and amplify the museums' ability to reach new generations.



Her gift to the Smithsonian American Art Museum supports a multiyear revitalization and reinterpretation of the museum's collections to better reflect and serve 21st-century audiences. It also provides resources for improving collection information and establishes the Elizabeth MacMillan Collections Management Endowment to fund staffing, research and more. A previous donation created the museum's MacMillan Education Center and the MacMillan Education Endowment.

At the National Museum of American History, MacMillan's contribution encourages new ways of promoting civic engagement. It bolsters the Elizabeth MacMillan Director's Endowment, established through an earlier donation; launches the Unlocking the Collection Cataloging Initiative and the Elizabeth MacMillan Collections Accessibility Endowment to improve online access to collections; and inaugurates the Elizabeth MacMillan Education Endowment to aid the work of museum educators.

The gift to the National Museum of Natural History expands digital programming for all learners by establishing an endowment for and upgrades to the digital production facility, named the Whitney and Elizabeth MacMillan Studio. In addition, the gift helps develop the People in Nature Experience, a multimedia gallery offering visions of a future where humans and nature thrive together.

Elizabeth MacMillan has served on the Smithsonian National Board, National Museum of American History Board of Directors and Smithsonian American Art Museum Commission. In December 2023, she became the 12th recipient of the Smithsonian's Order of James Smithson award, which celebrates donors of transformative contributions. The late Whitney MacMillan served on the National Museum of Natural History Advisory Board.

John and Adrienne Mars

A LANDSCAPE RENEWED

A sharp observer on Montana’s Great Plains might spot a glimpse of russet fur, nearly indistinguishable from the surrounding prairie grass. It’s a swift fox, once common but now experiencing significant population declines due to habitat loss and human impacts. With the help of a \$3 million gift from John and Adrienne Mars, researchers from the Smithsonian’s National Zoo and Conservation Biology Institute are amassing critical scientific understanding of the relationships between animals, plants, land and water that make up a healthy plains ecosystem. Their findings inform collaborative efforts with conservation organizations, tribal communities, government agencies and private landowners to help the swift fox and other native species make a viable comeback. Among their many gifts to the Smithsonian, John and Adrienne Mars have endowed the directorships of the National Air and Space Museum and the National Zoo. Adrienne Mars has served on numerous Smithsonian boards and committees, including the Smithsonian National Board.



The Sheldon Family

ACCESS TO ORIGINALS

Primary sources are the heart of historical research. The Archives of American Art contains a wealth of letters, diaries and other records that provide clues to the lives and ideas of those who have made an impact on visual arts in the United States. Encompassing records of artists, historians, galleries and arts organizations, these collections are freely available to researchers at the Archives’ center in Washington, D.C., and at several affiliated centers. A \$4 million bequest from the Sheldon Family helps ensure continuing access to and care for these valuable collections. Another \$4 million from this estate benefits the National Museum of the American Indian, which similarly offers a direct experience of Indigenous items and perspectives. The museum cares for one of the world’s most expansive collections of Indigenous cultural items representing communities from the entire Western Hemisphere. It is committed to centering Indigenous voices to create a multifaceted narrative that cultivates awareness and appreciation for the cultures of Native peoples.

Foster and Coco Stanback

ENGAGING THE NEXT GENERATION

A \$5 million recommended gift from Foster and Coco Stanback to the National Air and Space Museum significantly expands the endowment they established in 2015 to fund restoration internships, now known as the Foster and Coco Stanback Internship Endowment. The Stanbacks’ generosity provides students opportunities to work in the Mary Baker Engen Restoration Hangar at the Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center with preeminent experts in this highly specialized field and gain valuable hands-on experience with the museum’s historic collection. In addition to providing world-class technical training to the next-generation STEM workforce, this additional gift will support the internship program as a whole and will provide new practical learning experiences for students in a wide variety of disciplines.

Target

A MORE INCLUSIVE UNION



As a benefactor of numerous Smithsonian museums since 1996, Target helped build the National Museum of African American History and Culture. Now, Target is a founding partner of the National Museum of the American Latino and the Smithsonian American Women’s History Museum, offering support for the new museums’ buildings and public programs. By blending tradition with technological innovation, these museums will inspire visitors to explore the hidden stories of people who shaped our nation and to recognize how each of us participates in the American story.



U.S. National Science Foundation

SEEING THE INVISIBLE

The National Air and Space Museum has received more than \$11 million from the U.S. National Science Foundation to create the U.S. National Science Foundation Discovering Our Universe gallery, which will explore how astronomers have used new tools to transform our knowledge of the universe beyond that which we can see. The gallery will feature artifacts used to detect black holes, gravitational waves and dark matter, and inspire the next generation of innovators to pursue the scientific understanding necessary to explore the mysteries of the universe. Scheduled to open in 2026 as part of the ongoing transformation of the museum's National Mall building, the gallery will also incorporate infrastructure allowing museum experts and educators to broadcast into classrooms around the world as well as an audio navigation system for visitors with impaired vision or other disabilities. The U.S. National Science Foundation was an original supporter of the museum's earlier *Explore the Universe* exhibition.

Alice L. Walton Foundation

ELEVATING WOMEN'S STORIES



ALICE L. WALTON
FOUNDATION

Contributions totaling \$10 million from the Alice L. Walton Foundation provide a major boost to the Smithsonian American Women's History Museum, created through congressional legislation in 2020. While the museum seeks a location and makes plans for its future building on or near the National Mall in Washington, D.C., it is developing and sharing online content today to increase the visibility of women in American history. A \$5 million gift from the foundation supports museum planning and construction, and a \$5 million grant establishes an endowment for digital education programs that will inspire new generations to learn about the often-untold accomplishments of women and create a more equitable world. With these contributions, the foundation joins the museum's founding donors; its own founder, Alice Walton, serves on the museum's advisory council. The foundation's past gifts have benefited the National Museum of African American History and Culture and the Archives of American Art.

Coralyn Wright Whitney, Ph.D.

ROCK SOLID RESEARCH

Rocks, minerals and meteorites contain clues to some of the greatest mysteries of our natural world: How did our solar system form? What processes shaped planet Earth from core to crust? Did minerals serve as a template for life? The laboratories of the Department of Mineral Sciences at the National Museum of Natural History supply scientists with tools for unlocking those clues. The department's experimental labs allow researchers to synthesize magmas and simulate volcanoes, while the analytical labs allow researchers to obtain chemical and structural information about minerals at the microscale. To ensure that the department can continue to acquire and maintain the advanced instruments and facilities its research requires, Coralyn Wright Whitney, Ph.D., has provided \$3.294 million to establish the Coralyn W. Whitney Laboratories and Analyses Endowment. She is a former member of the museum's advisory board and longtime donor whose previous gifts to the museum include funding for Q²rius, the Coralyn W. Whitney Science Education Center.



LEADERSHIP GIFTS

We thank our most generous donors for their gifts of \$1 million or more during fiscal year 2023 (Oct. 1, 2022, to Sept. 30, 2023).

ABRAMS FOUNDATION

Abrams Foundation

A \$1.5 million grant from the Abrams Foundation provides core support for the research, exhibitions and educational programs of the Center for the Study of Global Slavery at the National Museum of African American History and Culture. Working with institutions and communities around the world, the center engages in collaborations like the Slave Wrecks Project, which studies shipwrecks to learn about the slave trade, and the *In Slavery's Wake: Making Black Freedom in the World* exhibition. After premiering at the museum in December 2024, the exhibition will travel to Africa, Europe and the Americas, shifting how we think and talk about the history and continuing relevance of slavery, race and globalization.



Paul G. Allen Family Foundation

Once thought to be extinct, some 300 black-footed ferrets exist in the wild today, but they remain vulnerable on several fronts. Efforts to recover ferret populations rely on conserving prairie dogs—a keystone species in grassland ecosystems and the ferret's main prey—but traditional survey methods are unable to fully track these semi-fossorial animals. To help fill knowledge gaps and improve conservation strategies, the Smithsonian's National Zoo and Conservation Biology Institute is developing a novel device that tracks animal movement in the underground "burrowscape" that ferrets and prairie dogs call home. A \$1.584 million grant from the Paul G. Allen Family Foundation supports this exciting project.

Carol and David Appel

A \$1 million contribution from Carol and David Appel boosts the renovation of the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden—an extensive, multiyear project that will bring new life to this beautiful public space linking the museum and the National Mall. Improvements to the garden's landscape and infrastructure will provide greater flexibility for presenting performance events and large-scale objects from the collections, allowing the garden to accommodate expanded programming. Most importantly, the renovated space will offer an enhanced, more accessible visitor experience to share the power of art with all. David Appel served on the Hirshhorn Board of Trustees from 2015 to 2020.



Diane & Norman Bernstein Foundation

A comprehensive renovation of the Sculpture Garden at the Hirshhorn Museum builds on the garden's established design principles while adapting the space to accommodate the 21st-century needs of audiences and art-makers. Architect Hiroshi Sugimoto advances the Asian-influenced concepts used by previous designers to shape space, movement and flow throughout the multilevel garden, creating an unfolding landscape of intimate, contemplative galleries for modern art as well as dynamic areas for gathering and performance. The Diane & Norman Bernstein Foundation helps the museum achieve this exciting vision with a gift of \$1.5 million. This is the foundation's largest gift to the Smithsonian.

Agnes M. Brown

Restoration specialists at the National Air and Space Museum match detective skills with technical expertise. In order to preserve America's treasures, they must understand an object's construction, purpose and history and bring a broad knowledge of materials, chemistry and craftsmanship to their work. Agnes Brown understood the incredible power these objects have to convey their stories to museum visitors. During her lifetime, she served on the museum's board, was a volunteer docent and created an endowment benefiting preservation and restoration efforts at the Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center. Agnes Brown leaves a bequest of \$2.413 million to make moments of discovery possible for generations to come.



Tory Burch

From patchwork quilting and photography to sportswear design, women have led the development of expressive forms that define American style. Yet stories of women's ingenuity have often been overlooked or undervalued in histories of the nation. With a generous gift, Tory Burch helps the Smithsonian American Women's History Museum spotlight the accomplishments of women in myriad fields. She also serves on the museum's advisory council. Museum staff have already begun collecting women's stories and creating digital exhibitions to share these stories with audiences worldwide while planning for construction of the museum's building in Washington, D.C.



Marcia M. Carlucci

Louis Armstrong. Marian Anderson. Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy. These were among the culture makers of the post-World War II era featured in *(re) Framing Conversations: Photographs by Richard Avedon, 1946-1965*, the inaugural exhibition in the Marcia and Frank Carlucci Hall of Culture and the Arts at the National Museum of American History. Established with a \$2 million gift from Marcia M. Carlucci, the hall's changing exhibitions invite visitors to reflect on the influences that shape American culture—and how that culture, in turn, shapes their own identities and ideas. A member of the museum board, Marcia Carlucci plans to provide an additional \$3 million for the hall through her estate.



Kenneth and Kathryn Chenault

The most comprehensive cultural destination devoted to telling the African American story, the National Museum of African American History and Culture has welcomed more than 10 million visitors since opening in 2016. Its success is due in no small part to Kenneth I. Chenault, museum council chair from 2017 to 2023 and a founding donor to the museum. Now, with a \$2 million gift, Kenneth and Kathryn Chenault have established the Chenault Family Endowment to provide the museum with funding that will endure for generations. The endowment ensures continued development of innovative exhibitions, vital research and valuable educational collaborations.



Cisco Systems, Inc.

Black Americans in the 20th and 21st centuries have used art, literature, music and film to envision empowering futures while confronting racism in the present. At the National Museum of African American History and Culture, a recent exhibition—*Afrofuturism: A History of Black Futures*—explored the imagination and ideals of this movement through objects like novelist Octavia Butler's typewriter and actor Chadwick Boseman's costume from the film *Black Panther*. Cisco Systems, Inc.'s \$1 million gift to join the museum's Corporate Leadership Council advances the museum's work to present a living history of African Americans that connects past, present and future. Cisco has been a donor to the Smithsonian since 1998.



The Coca-Cola Company

A \$1 million gift from The Coca-Cola Company helped the Smithsonian document the African American story by showcasing historic works like the poem *Ocean*. On a trans-Atlantic voyage from England in 1773, the enslaved poet Phillis Wheatley—whose literary works were celebrated and published in the colonies and in England—penned *Ocean*, an ode full of longing for freedom. In 2023, the National Museum of African American History and Culture acquired her handwritten manuscript and shared it online for the world to view. Coca-Cola has supported the Smithsonian—including its National Museum of the American Latino and National Museum of the American Indian—since 1982.

Deloitte.

Deloitte

A \$1 million gift from Deloitte facilitates development of programs, digital content and building plans for the new Smithsonian American Women's History Museum. The museum has already begun elevating the stories of women who changed the nation through the American Women Quarters™ Program, a partnership with the U.S. Mint. In 2023, the program released quarters honoring first lady and civil rights advocate Eleanor Roosevelt and prima ballerina Maria Tallchief, among others. Deloitte's gift builds on the organization's 40-year history of supporting the Smithsonian Institution, including the National Museum of African American History and Culture and the National Air and Space Museum.



Delta Air Lines

With the help of Delta Air Lines, which contributed \$1 million to join the National Museum of African American History and Culture's Corporate Leadership Council, the museum is able to raise awareness of heroes who broke America's racial barriers. These heroes include the Tuskegee Airmen, who fought discrimination during World War II to become the nation's first African American fighter pilots and pave the way for integration of the U.S. military. The museum displays the Stearman biplane in which many of these pilots learned to fly. Past gifts from Delta Air Lines and The Delta Air Lines Foundation benefited the National Air and Space Museum and the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden.



FedEx Corporation

Flight has fostered momentous changes in everyday life, from the ease of making connections across vast distances to the development of a new perspective of Earth as humanity's home. A \$1 million gift from FedEx Corporation for the multiyear transformation of the National Air and Space Museum and its *One World Connected* Gallery helps millions of visitors to consider how global interconnection touches their lives and to imagine how advances in technology might impact our near future. The gallery features an array of satellites and other tools that have increased human connection. FedEx has supported Smithsonian museums and education programs since 1985.

Sakurako and William Fisher

A gift from Sakurako "Sako" and William "Bill" Fisher helps the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden complete a garden renovation that builds on the site's established



design principles while meeting 21st-century needs. In recognition of the couple's generosity, the western edge of the Sculpture Garden will be named the Sakurako and William Fisher Family Overlook. Outfitted with gentle, gracious ramps, the overlook provides a universally accessible entry point from the National Mall and Museum Plaza, allowing visitors of all ages and mobilities to experience the garden's programs and collections together. Sako and Bill Fisher are long-time donors to the Smithsonian. Sako was chair of the Smithsonian National Board from 2012 to 2015; she also served on several Smithsonian Board of Regents committees. She is currently a Campaign Ambassador for the Smithsonian Campaign for Our Shared Future.



Fund

Ford Motor Company Fund

The National Museum of the American Latino not only documents the history of Latinos in this country, but also fosters the next generation of Latino leaders in the arts, sciences and humanities. A \$2 million gift from Ford Motor Company and the Ford Motor Company Fund enables the museum to plan for its future building and continue its successful Young Ambassadors Program, which gives high school seniors hands-on experience in museums and community organizations. Ford has provided financial support to the program for more than a decade and to many Smithsonian museums for more than 20 years; this gift establishes the organization as a founding donor of the museum.



Fox Corporation

The National Museum of the American Latino, which is now in the planning stages, explores the many ways that Latino influence has shaped life in the United States and celebrates American Latino history and culture. A \$1 million gift from Fox Corporation, which previously has donated to the National Museum of African American History and Culture, establishes the company as a founding donor of the National Museum of the American Latino.

Frankenthaler

Helen Frankenthaler Foundation

The Smithsonian American Art Museum houses the nation's premier center for the study of American art. The museum's prestigious residential fellowship program fosters original scholarship that contributes to a more inclusive history of American art, craft and visual culture. A \$2 million gift from the Helen Frankenthaler Foundation bolsters the program by establishing an endowment for the Helen Frankenthaler Foundation Fellowship, which enables emerging and established scholars to conduct full-time research in Smithsonian collections on modern and contemporary art. The endowment also supports the professional development of museum fellows, who shape the art world as museum directors, curators, professors, critics, artists and conservators.

BILL & MELINDA
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Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

As the only national museum devoted exclusively to the documentation of African American life, history and culture, the National Museum of African American History and Culture gives voice to the centrality of the African American experience. Recently, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation joined the museum's Digital Present initiative with a \$1 million grant. This funding enables the museum to broaden access to its content and engage global audiences through innovative digital exhibitions and virtual programming to reach every classroom, household and handheld device. The foundation is a Capstone Founding Donor to the museum and has supported the Smithsonian since 2006.



Gilead Sciences

Visitors to the National Museum of African American History and Culture discover the unrecognized achievements of pioneering scientists like Dr. L. Julian Haywood, who developed the first digital heart rhythm monitor in 1969. A prototype of the monitor is preserved in the museum's collections. Haywood published hundreds of scientific research papers and was among the first Black physicians to become a professor of medicine; his ideas transformed coronary care around the world. Gilead Sciences' \$1 million contribution to join the museum's Corporate Leadership Council—the company's first to the Smithsonian—enables the museum to highlight examples of Black excellence and inspire others to realize their potential.

Dorothy Tapper Goldman Foundation

A \$1.5 million gift from the Dorothy Tapper Goldman Foundation supports *American Voices and Visions*, a multiyear reinstallation of the permanent collection galleries at the Smithsonian American Art Museum. This renewal will provide an expansive view of American art, encompassing multifaceted narratives, identities and artistic practices. The gift also supports incorporating Indigenous American art and perspectives in the reinterpreted galleries for a more inclusive story of American art. In honor of this generous gift and in memory of the foundation's namesake, an emerita commissioner of the Smithsonian American Art Museum, the north lobby on the second floor of the museum's main building has been named the Dorothy Tapper Goldman Gallery.



Mr. Scott Johnson and Dr. Samantha Berkule Johnson

When the Smithsonian American Women's History Museum opens in Washington, D.C., the extraordinary stories of American women will have a place to be told among our greatest civic and cultural landmarks. A \$1 million gift from founding donors Mr. Scott Johnson and Dr. Samantha Berkule Johnson, ardent supporters of women's equality, ensures that future generations will be able to visit a world-class museum that recognizes women of all backgrounds. Using innovative approaches to storytelling, the museum will reveal unexplored perspectives on familiar subjects and shine a light on women who have yet to occupy the spotlight.



Emma J. Kovac

A \$1.373 million bequest from Emma J. Kovac strengthens the Smithsonian's endowment and helps the institution meet the challenges of a rapidly changing world. Like James Smithson's original bequest to establish the Smithsonian, Emma Kovac's gift supports an ambitious vision for achieving the institution's mission: "the increase and diffusion of knowledge." Today, this vision calls for mobilizing the Smithsonian's vast resources—its collections, research and interdisciplinary expertise—to address issues such as climate change and who we are as a nation. It also calls for engaging people around the world on topics relevant to their lives, and developing solutions that will benefit generations to come.



The Lemelson Foundation

New technologies have transformed how athletes train, perform and protect themselves from injury on and off the field. Innovations in video and audio equipment have vastly altered the way audiences watch sporting events. A \$1 million gift from longtime benefactor the Lemelson Foundation supports *Change YOUR Game / Cambia TU juego*, a new exhibition at the National Museum of American History exploring sports innovations and the creative minds that have brought them into being. The museum’s Jerome and Dorothy Lemelson Center for the Study of Invention and Innovation will produce related educational outreach materials—available on site, online and to educators—to inspire future generations of inventors.



Nationwide Foundation

Nationwide’s \$1 million gift to join the National Museum of African American History and Culture’s Corporate Leadership Council strengthens the museum’s ability to develop new ways for Americans to access its rich collection of historical resources. Last year, the museum launched the Freedmen’s Bureau Search Portal. The Freedmen’s Bureau helped formerly enslaved people transition to freedom and citizenship between 1865 and 1872. The bureau’s records—including marriage certificates and land leases—document the lives of African Americans during Reconstruction. The new online portal enables family historians and others to search millions of digitized records and gain deeper insights into their own ancestry.



McDonald’s Corporation

The National Museum of the American Latino, established by the U.S. Congress in 2020, is in the early stages of planning for a dedicated museum building on the National Mall. The museum staff continue to grow its national outreach, engaging communities across the country to share and amplify the rich and varied Latino experience with all audiences. McDonald’s Corporation, a longtime Smithsonian benefactor, has donated \$1 million to help the museum tell the stories of diverse Latino communities.



NIKE, Inc.

Change YOUR Game / Cambia TU juego, a new exhibition at the National Museum of American History, showcases stories of diverse athletes, scientists, engineers, designers and health professionals who have created new technologies that change how we play our games. The exhibition challenges traditional stereotypes of who can be an inventor and encourages visitors, especially young people, to recognize their own inventive abilities and to be game changers in their everyday lives. NIKE, Inc., sponsors the exhibition with a gift of \$1 million. NIKE is also a founding donor to the National Museum of African American History and Culture.



Mellon Foundation

In 2022, as war raged in Ukraine, the Smithsonian Cultural Rescue Initiative mobilized international partnerships to help safeguard the country’s irreplaceable museum collections and to document damage to museums, monuments and other cultural and historical sites. A \$1.2 million grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation continues the foundation’s long-standing support for the initiative as it leads collaborations to protect the cultural heritage of Ukraine and other nations beset by armed conflicts and natural disasters. The grant funds operations, research and communications; it also expands trainings—including a new course on American tribal heritage preservation—that equip communities to defend their history, culture and identity.



Perlin Family Foundation

America’s Presidents, the signature exhibition at the National Portrait Gallery, is the only place the public can view a complete set of presidential portraits. With more than 1,700 portraits of American presidents in the collection, the exhibition allows visitors to see each president as an individual who both shapes and is shaped by the events of their time. A \$1 million contribution from the Perlin Family Foundation, supporters of the National Portrait Gallery since 2010, inaugurated an endowment to provide for the exhibition and continued care of the collection, as well as ongoing education programs and new, insightful presidential scholarship.

The Deepak Raghavan Family Foundation

Black holes are not just mind-bending; their massive gravity actually bends space and time. A \$1 million gift from the Deepak Raghavan Family Foundation to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory supports the next-generation Event Horizon Telescope (ngEHT). This project links radio dishes around the world to create a virtual Earth-sized telescope capable of capturing the sharpest images—and even videos—of black holes. The ngEHT will target some of the deepest secrets of the universe, including whether Einstein’s theory of gravity still holds near a black hole and how supermassive black holes power the centers of galaxies.



Rasmuson Foundation

The Elmer and Mary Louise Rasmuson Theater at the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C., provides a generous stage and intimate atmosphere for cultural gatherings including music and dance performances, film screenings, panel discussions and book presentations of all kinds. Attendees celebrate the diverse heritage and rich history of Native American peoples while learning about the complex issues facing tribes today. A \$1.5 million challenge grant from the Rasmuson Foundation establishes an endowment to fund theater maintenance and updates as needed to care for this welcoming space.

Kimberly Schuessler Morgan M. Schuessler, Jr.

At Cooper Hewitt, Smithsonian Design Museum, visitors discover creative inspiration and explore the power of design to build a better future. A donation of \$1 million from Cooper Hewitt trustee Kimberly Schuessler and Smithsonian National Board member Morgan M. Schuessler, Jr., brings to life the museum’s exhibition and engagement programs through funds for operations and projects that elevate design on the national stage. One such project is *An Atlas of Es Devlin*—the first museum exhibition devoted to the artist and designer’s genre-defying practice, which encompasses theater, opera, stadium events and arena tours, and experiential public installations that reframe audiences’ connections to each other and to the planet.



T-Mobile

T-Mobile US, Inc.

With the power of constant connectivity, cellphones have reshaped entire industries and revolutionized how people document and express their lives. A four-year \$1 million gift from T-Mobile US, Inc., helps the National Museum of Natural History explore the origins and implications of cellular technology in the exhibition *Cellphone: Unseen Connections*. More than 700 objects—including mineral specimens, cellphone infrastructure and artwork—illustrate the science and the people behind global cellular networks. Related education programs invite audiences to consider the social, cultural and environmental significance of this transformative communication tool. This is T-Mobile’s most significant gift to the Smithsonian to date.

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The Smithsonian was created by an act of U.S. Congress in 1846 in accordance with the terms of the will of James Smithson of England, who in 1826 bequeathed his property to the United States of America “to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge.” After receiving the property and accepting the trust, Congress vested responsibility for administering the trust in the Smithsonian Board of Regents. It consists of the Chief Justice of the United States, the Vice President of the United States, three members of the United States Senate, three members of the United States House of Representatives and nine citizens.

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In fiscal year 2023

LEADERSHIP

Smithsonian National Board

LEADERSHIP, ADVICE AND PHILANTHROPY

The Smithsonian's institution-wide volunteer advisory board advises the Secretary and other Smithsonian leaders, acts as an ambassador for the Smithsonian in communities across the country, and sets an example of philanthropic leadership that inspires giving in others.

Through its 46 members and 169 alumni, the National Board's volunteers also serve the Smithsonian by contributing their advice and service through committees and ad hoc working groups. In 2023, 46 members and alumni served on 19 advisory boards and as non-Regent members of committees of the Board of Regents, and 45 members served on nine Regional Councils. Their extraordinary commitment to philanthropy is shown through gifts totaling \$91.2 million, including a generous gift from Elizabeth Sutton MacMillan for \$75 million. This figure also includes \$1.63 million in unrestricted board annual giving.

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Membership year 2023

† Deceased

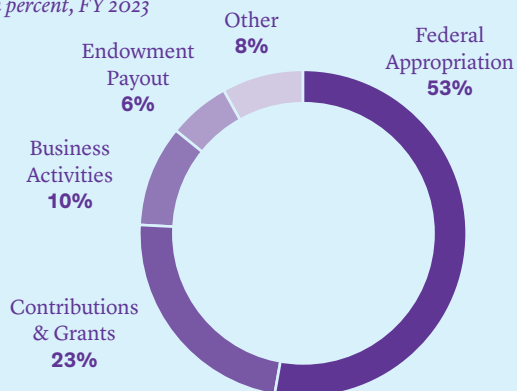
FINANCIAL REPORT

Fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 2023

The Smithsonian receives funding from federal government appropriations, other governmental entities and private sources. Public dollars conserve national collections, sustain basic research, educate the public, provide for administrative and support services and operate, maintain and protect the Smithsonian museum and research complex. Private funds leverage federal dollars and provide the critical difference for carrying out innovative research, developing and building new facilities, opening groundbreaking exhibitions, reaching out to America's diverse communities, endowing positions and strengthening national collections. The 2023 annual audit was conducted by KPMG LLP and is available at si.edu/About/Policies.

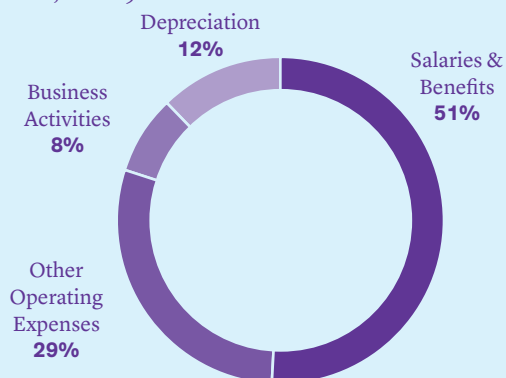
REVENUE

in percent, FY 2023



EXPENSES

in percent, FY 2023



FY2023 Purchases of Property and Equipment, \$322 million

FINANCIAL POSITION

in millions of dollars, FY 2019-2023

Total Funds

	Trust	Federal	Total	2022	2021	2020	2019
Assets	\$ 4,355	2,844	7,199	6,953	7,046	6,053	\$ 5,421
Liabilities	576	933	1,509	1,543	1,550	1,416	1,087
Net Assets	\$ 3,779	1,911	5,690	5,410	5,496	4,637	\$ 4,334

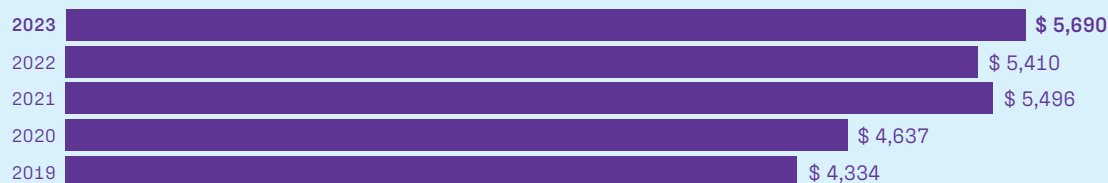
FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

in millions of dollars, FY 2023 and FY 2022

	2023	2022
Operating Revenue	\$ 1,662	\$ 1,545
Operating Expenses	1,661	1,608
Increase (Decrease) in Operating Net Assets	1	(63)
Increase (Decrease) in Nonoperating Net Assets	279	(23)
Total Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets	\$ 280	\$ (86)

NET ASSET BALANCE

in millions of dollars, over five years



ENDOWMENT REPORT

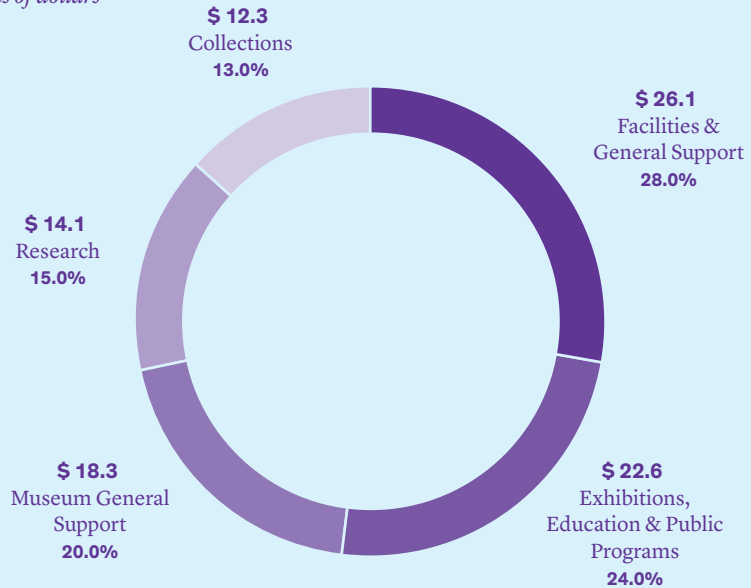
Fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 2023

The Smithsonian Endowment is a critical and perpetual source of funding to support our mission for the increase and diffusion of knowledge. It enables us to innovate, plan, recruit and retain visionary leaders and thinkers, keeping us in the vanguard of scientific, cultural, historic and artistic inquiry. Continued philanthropic gifts, combined with a long-term investment horizon, have been essential to the strength and growth of the Smithsonian endowment. Since the Office of Investments was established in 2006, the endowment has received over \$808 million in gifts and gained over \$1.9 billion from investment returns. That has resulted in providing over \$1 billion to Smithsonian-wide programs not supported by federal dollars.

The Smithsonian Endowment was established in 1846 with a \$508,000 bequest from founding donor James Smithson. As of Sept. 30, 2023, at \$2.4 billion, there are 751 endowments invested as a single pool of capital. This incredible growth demonstrates how the impact of an endowment gift is not only enduring, but it also compounds and grows over time.

FY23 ENDOWMENT DISTRIBUTIONS

in millions of dollars



COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE

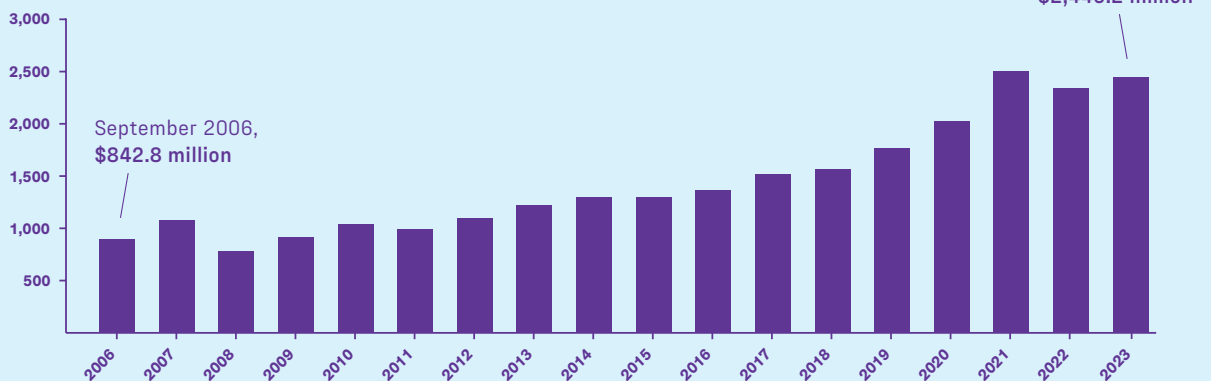
Smithsonian Institution Endowment as of Sept. 30, 2023

	Trailing 1 Year	3 Years	5 Years	10 Years
Smithsonian Endowment	1.1%	9.7%	10.0%	9.1%
Policy Benchmark	6.5%	9.0%	6.3%	5.8%
Cambridge Associates Peer Median ¹	10.2%	7.0%	6.4%	6.6%

¹ Cambridge Associates Peer Group includes over 380 foundations, universities and nonprofit organizations.

ENDOWMENT VALUE OVER TIME

2006-2023 in millions of dollars



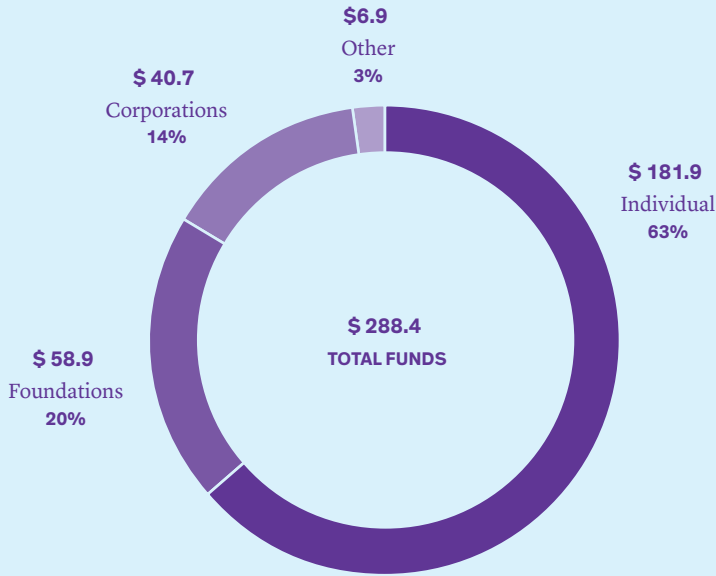
PHILANTHROPY REPORT

Fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 2023

This report gratefully acknowledges the transformative generosity of our donors. Thousands of individuals, members, foundations, corporations and others have made gifts to the Smithsonian this year. Every gift advances the Institution’s ambitious vision to discover new knowledge and educate and inspire future generations. These charts provide information on the sources and uses of private dollars contributed to the Smithsonian in fiscal year 2023.

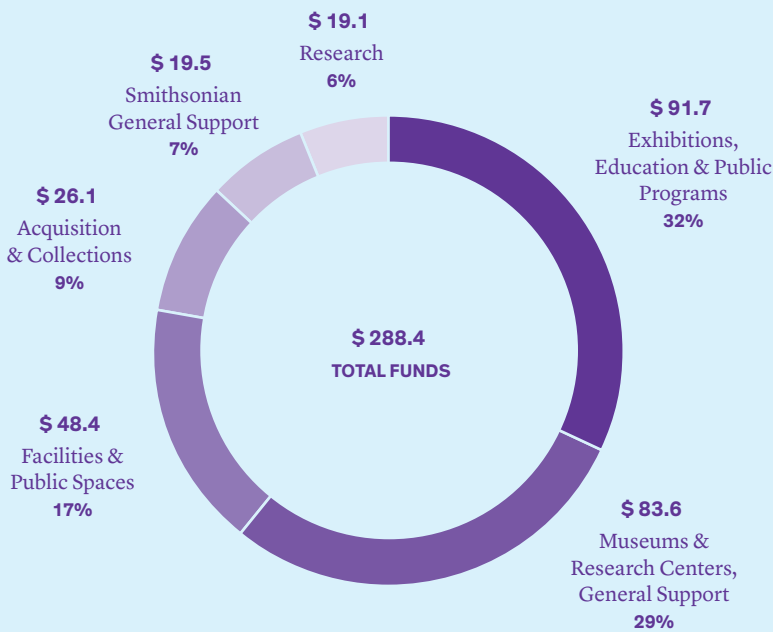
FUNDS RAISED BY SOURCE

in millions of dollars



FUNDS RAISED BY PURPOSE

in millions of dollars



WAYS TO GIVE

Generations of donors have brought the Smithsonian to where it is today. In a rapidly changing world, the Smithsonian matters more than ever as a force for civic engagement in America that reaches people where they are. Your gifts power our impact.

Smithsonian Academy

The recognition society for the Smithsonian's most generous donors is open to individuals who give \$1 million or more to Smithsonian museums, research centers and programs. Smithsonian Academy members' extraordinary generosity enables the institution to thrive and continue to diffuse knowledge across the nation and around the world. They participate in one-of-a-kind opportunities and explore the ideas, discoveries and new knowledge that make the Smithsonian a vibrant national treasure. To learn more, contact Lynn Hepburn, director of donor and volunteer engagement, at 202.633.8009 or smithsonianacademy@si.edu.

Online Giving

Donating to the Smithsonian online is fast, easy and secure. Make your tax deductible gift at:

si.edu/onlinegiving

Membership

With members from across the nation, the Friends of the Smithsonian and James Smithson Society provide support for the institution's mission and strategic plan priorities. Those who join may enjoy a wide variety of benefits and events. Annual membership levels range from \$75 to \$25,000 and above.

800.931.3226, membership@si.edu
si.edu/onlinemember

Many individual Smithsonian museums and research centers offer their own memberships. To learn more, visit the website of the museum that interests you.

Gift Planning

Those who provide for the Smithsonian through their will, living trust, charitable trust, gift annuity, real estate or other complex assets build a strong future for the institution. Smithsonian Legacy Society members are kept well informed of the latest exhibitions, programs and scientific discoveries and have unique opportunities to participate in special activities and trips.

888.419.7584, legacy@si.edu
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Corporate Partnerships

Corporations play a vital philanthropic role in today's Smithsonian. We welcome corporate engagement and offer membership through the Smithsonian Corporate Membership Program.

Contact us to learn more about how a Smithsonian partnership can complement your corporate objectives.

202.633.0016, scmp@si.edu
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For Further Information

To learn how you can support the Smithsonian and its dynamic mission "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge," please contact:

Robert J. Spiller
Assistant Secretary for Advancement
Office of Advancement
Smithsonian Institution
600 Maryland Ave, SW
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202.633.4839

Arts and Industries Building

MRC 016, P.O. Box 37012
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Cooper Hewitt, Smithsonian Design Museum

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202.633.4751

National Museum of African Art

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202.633.4610

National Museum of American History, Kenneth E. Behring Center

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202.633.3435

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202.633.8276

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202.633.8430

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Smithsonian Gardens

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301.238.1218

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617.495.7100

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Edgewater, Md. 21037
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Washington, D.C. 20521-9100
011.507.212.8086

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202.633.7056

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202.341.7742

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As of September 30, 2024

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COVER A Smithsonian American Art Museum
exhibition, *Fighters for Freedom: William
H. Johnson Picturing Justice*, is touring
the country through 2026. IMAGE William H.
Johnson, *Booker T. Washington Legend*, ca.
1944-1945. Gift of the Harmon Foundation,
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