



2015–16 Annual Impact Report



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Thank you for supporting Pacific Science Center during the past year. Because of your generous investments we are celebrating an exciting year of reflection, reinvigoration, and community outreach.

On our Seattle campus and beyond, **more than one million people of all ages and backgrounds joined us** to ignite their curiosity and cultivate a passion for discovery, experimentation and critical thinking. We are grateful for the service of our outgoing Interim President and CEO, Cory Sbarbaro, and eager to build on his tremendous accomplishments as we continue to serve our growing region.

Throughout the past year we met with dozens of stakeholders, educators and leaders of local businesses, nonprofits and cultural organizations to discuss how the Science Center can best serve the community in this fast-changing age of innovation. From these conversations, several themes emerged that led the board to approve a new mission statement:

Pacific Science Center ignites curiosity in every child and fuels a passion for discovery, experimentation, and critical thinking in all of us.

In the pages that follow you will learn about a few of the ways your investments have helped the Science Center grow its service to our community. Launched in April, the Family Access Membership is igniting curiosity for more than 1,500 low-income families in our region. The much-loved Tinker Tank is now open daily serving thousands of guests with hands-on engineering fun. And through a partnership with Zeno, we're taking Math & Science Mash Ups to communities around the Puget Sound. *We hope you read each story with pride,* knowing that your generosity was a key element in bringing science to life for our community.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Barbara B. Hulit".

Barbara B. Hulit
Chair, Board of Directors

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Will Daugherty".

Will Daugherty
President and CEO



WITH THESE
Hand cranks get the ball rolling
Some cranks support the
weight of the ball while
Others require the ball to be
pushed up or down
to get the ball rolling

Lift

SB

Expanding Access for All

This year we launched an important new initiative called Expanding Access. We've started eliminating economic and other barriers in order to welcome thousands of guests who might not otherwise have the opportunity to enjoy awe-inspiring, educational offerings. It's a community effort, and we are grateful to our partners, donors and members for helping us cultivate discovery and experimentation in people of all ages, abilities, and walks of life.

Welcoming Everyone

It was a super busy day for the POMPEII exhibit, galleries packed, several school groups of differently-abled children. I made sure to be on the (exhibit) floor, extra aware of everything. I heard screaming. A young man, rocking back and forth, was sitting on the ground midway up the ramp to the Pompeii "explosion" video. His caretakers could not get him moving.

I worked quickly to figure out how we could help. He was cramped. It was loud, warm, and he was having sensory overload. We had to get him out. I disarmed a side door and coaxed him to stand up by saying we were leaving, we'd shield him (from crowds) and encouraged him to cover his ears. Once we got out of the gallery, he calmed down really quickly.

One the best parts of my job is interacting with people on the exhibit floor, especially people on the Autism spectrum. Often they want to have whole conversations, tell you what they know and then they want you to fill in the gaps of what they don't know. I love it.

— Molly Long, Floor Operations Lead

EXPANDING ACCESS SPONSORS

Google

Thanks to Google for supporting Google Field Trip Days for 6,192 students from schools in underserved communities.



PEMCO Insurance also supported field trip opportunities by funding free field trip transportation for another 2,957 students from underserved communities.



Thanks to Safeco Insurance, we now open our doors early one Saturday each month, softening lighting and sound at our exhibits for Exploration for All: Autism Early Open, serving 1,321 guests in 2016. We also trained more than 250 staff on how to make guests of all abilities feel welcomed, seen, heard, included and safe, an effort that impacts every interaction on our exhibit floor.

Family Access Membership

Nyrah Nunn remembers her sense of wonder, at age 5, when she first visited Pacific Science Center on a field trip with Seattle's African American Academy. Now a college student, she still loves science and is studying pre-nursing while working and raising 4-year-old Layla, also a science enthusiast. Nunn was happy to become a member of Pacific Science Center through our new, affordable Family Access program because it means she and her family can visit as often as they want.

"When I walk into Pacific Science Center, I feel happy, like there's going to be an adventure. What are we going to learn today? What are we going to see? A laser show, snakes, bees. You're going to see a cool exhibit and it's going to open your mind.

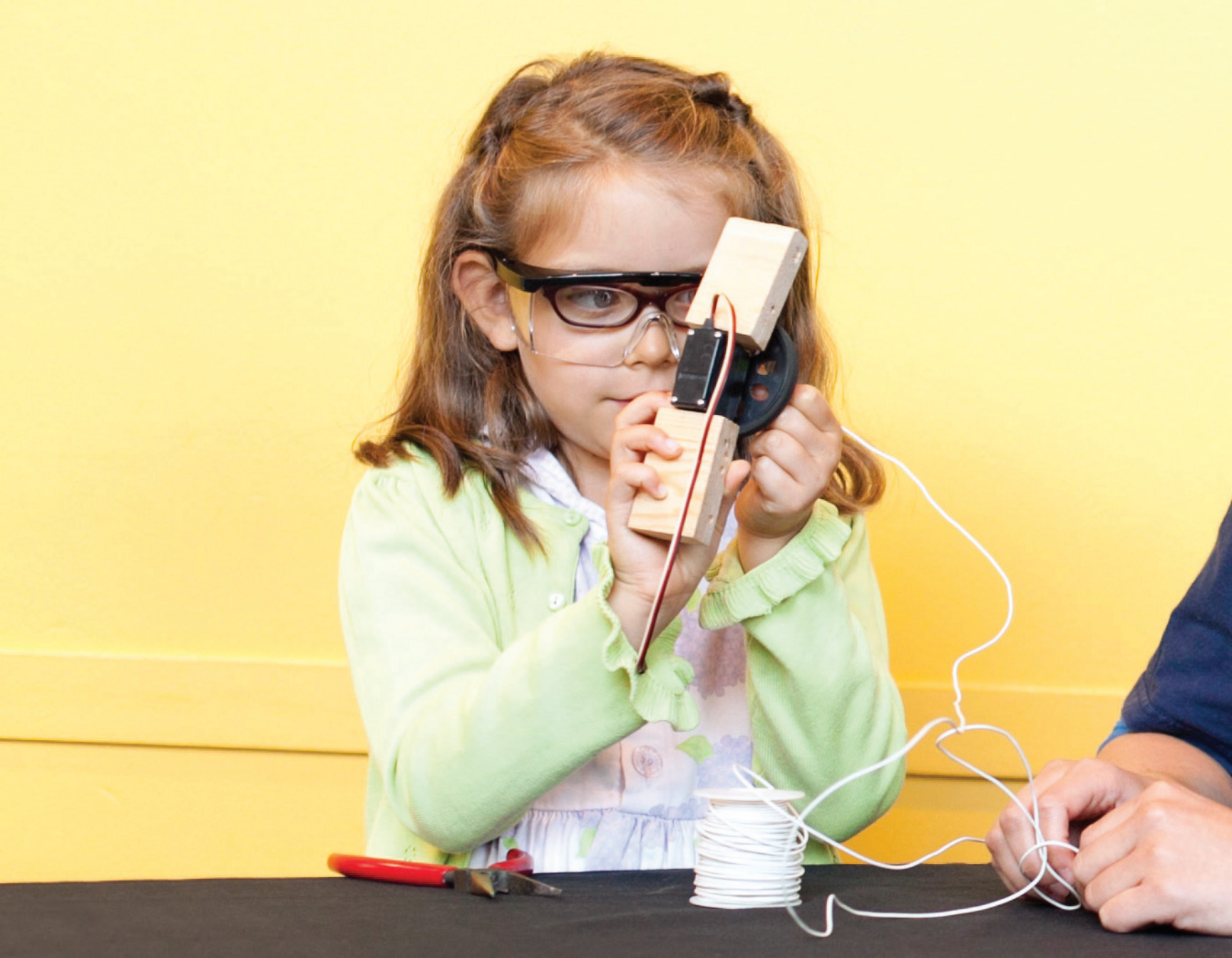
I'm fascinated with how things work. That's part of the reason I go; I'm a kid too! I show them everything: The germ wall where the guy sneezes and the stuff comes out. The chemistry exhibit where you put on a glove to mix different chemicals. One time, student scientists from UW set up (toy) cars and magnets, and you had to place the magnets in different ways so the cars would follow. There was a robot Layla played with. She's seen the naked mole rats and the turtles. She's very curious, very smart. She asked me how did she get out of my stomach? She asks why does the cat always lick himself? She has a question for just about anything.

At her age (4), it's all about experiencing. I'm always busy doing homework and work, but I make time for the Science Center because I feel it opens Layla's mind to the world. It makes her adventurous.

When Layla grows up, I don't want her to think that just because she's a girl, she has to have a girl job. **When she says the word scientist, I want her to envision herself.** I want her to think big. Lawyer, doctor, scientist, that's all fine with me. As long as she goes far, I'll be happy. Once you open that thing in their mind, it keeps them wondering, What's next?"

In April we launched a new, specially-priced Family Access Membership that provides all the benefits of Membership—unlimited exhibit admissions, free passes for IMAX® documentaries, early summer camp enrollment and more—to low-income families receiving public assistance. In the first six months offering this affordable option, we welcomed 1,584 families, including 4,466 children, as new members.





Tinker Tank

Jennifer Fox, our Maker-In-Residence, is an educator-engineer who works on cool design projects in Tinker Tank, encouraging guests to make, fix and experiment in our newly expanded, interactive design space.

“You could say I’m an actual demonstration of what’s possible when you let yourself go, design things and try to build them. Right now I’m building magnet shoes so I’ll be able to hang upside down. I’m using magnets, screws, washers, and old snowboard boots from Goodwill. How is it going to work? I haven’t quite found that out yet, but it’s a great conversation starter.

When kids see they can build stuff that’s really cool, they get excited and want to try it. They want to tell me everything they know about magnetism, force and electricity, and so I’ll push them: Why is the force really strong in this direction and not in that direction? What do you notice? **I don’t like giving answers; I like giving questions.**

When you come to Tinker Tank, you’re going to build something. It’s not lecturing, it’s not reading, it’s a different type of learning. Hands-on, project-based learning. You can stay for five minutes or three hours and you will have something new to do every time you come.

When you tinker, you learn to problem solve. You innovate and come up with better things. It encourages curiosity which we tend to lose as we get older. Curiosity is what makes the world beautiful. It helps us appreciate the magic and wonder of all this weird stuff around us.”

NOW OPEN DAILY

We’ve significantly expanded Tinker Tank, opening the hands-on design space seven days a week with staff and volunteers trained to bring out everyone’s inner engineer. 66,747 guests experimented with wind tables, gravity walls, circuits, robots and other design challenges in 2016.

Pacific Science Center is proud to team up with Zeno on Math & Science Mash Ups. In 2016 we have presented 10 of these free events around the Puget Sound serving 1,345 children and adults.



Math & Science Mash Up

At Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School in Seattle, where 87 percent of children qualify for subsidized lunch, Math & Science Mash Ups are like carnivals featuring game booths, prizes, fun with family and friends. “They’re tricking the kids into learning while they’re jumping around!” says fifth-grade teacher Ben Lawton. Here, two of his students share thoughts on Mash Ups and life.

“Mash Ups make math and science fun. You see friends you don’t normally see because they’re not in your class, and you can have fun competing. My mom helps with some of the games and my dad did once, too. They gave us some card games, and we were still playing a couple days later.

I like math. It helps me with real world problems. Say my mom needs to make 36 cookies and each bag has enough dough for six cookies; I need to get six bags of cookie dough. If I was in a basketball game and my team was down 27 points—and our team had three-point shooters (I’m a long-range shooter)—we could take nine shots and tie the game up. You could also figure out how long it would take to go from the Milky Way to another galaxy.”

— Andre Horton, 11

“I like the science booths because it’s more challenging for me. In our house, we have 14 to 20 cousins; we all live with my grandmother. I was born in Seattle, then raised in Samoa. Girls have a lot of chores in Samoa. Starting at age three, I cooked with my older sisters, did laundry in the river, cleaned house, raked the leaves, cut the grass with a knife, made dinner, washed dishes and when everyone slept, cleaned house again, then woke up by dawn.

Then I came here, and a girl can do anything a guy can do. You can be a computer programmer or doctor. At the Mash Ups, you get to experiment, to look through the microscope to see little germs. My favorite game was weighing the metal skeleton.

I want to be in the WNBA, and I want to be a professional golfer. Golf is soothing. I play at Jefferson Park with my dad and uncles. I use physics to see the angles when hitting. You want to get that perfect swing to go up, but if you hit it the wrong way, it might just go an inch.”

— Leslie Moliga, 11



Festival of the Fountains

More than 500 guests joined the *49th Annual Festival of the Fountains* on July 24, 2015 for a night of big fun and big impact under Pacific Science Center's iconic arches. The tremendous support from this festive occasion provided the fuel for award-winning science education experiences that ignite curiosity and open the door to a lifetime of possibility. We are pleased to acknowledge the generous sponsors and donors listed to the right who made this event a success.



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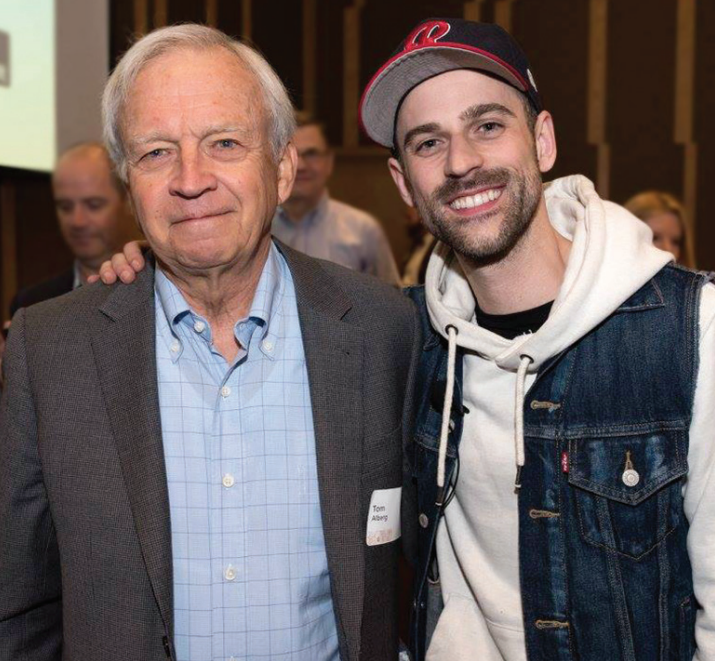
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Foundations of Science Breakfast

On May 4, 2016 leading Northwest business, civic, and philanthropic leaders, entrepreneurs, and educators came together to sustain and accelerate the work of Pacific Science Center as the region's leading science educator. Guests enjoyed GRAMMY Award-Winning Artist, Entrepreneur, and Innovator Ryan Lewis and Madrona Venture Group Co-founder and Managing Director Tom Alberg. Special thanks to the event sponsors and donors listed to the right.

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\$170,000 (2015–2018)

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An Evidence-Based Framework for Professional Development and Growth of Informal Learning Professionals

\$140,674 (2013–2017)

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Creating a Community of Practice Around A Proven Teen Science Café Model

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Institute of Museum and Library Services

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