



TulalipCares.org

Tulalip Charitable Contributions Funds Distribution Report

NAME OF AGENCY: Pacific Science Center Foundation

ADDRESS: 200 2nd Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98109

CONTACT: (206) 443-2924; <http://www.pacificsciencecenter.org>

GENERAL GOALS: Since 1962, Pacific Science Center has inspired generations of visitors with a passion for discovery and helped them develop a lifelong interest in science, technology, engineering and math.

SPECIFIC USE FOR THIS AWARD:

To offer general operating support for the exhibits, programs and facilities in the Pacific Science Center.

For more information, please see the attached report from Pacific Science Center Foundation.

February 24, 2016

Marilyn Sheldon
Tulalip Tribes Charitable Contributions
Quil Ceda Village
8802 27th Avenue NE
Tulalip, WA 98271-9694

Report #Q4 2014 14.2

Dear Ms. Sheldon,

On behalf of Pacific Science Center, I would like to thank you for Tulalip Tribes Charitable Contributions' [REDACTED] donation to support Pacific Science Center's general operations. Enclosed please find our 2015 Annual Report detailing the impact on the community you helped us make last year.

Your generosity enabled us to continue providing experiences that excite young minds about the world around them, inspiring the creative and critical thinking that will fuel tomorrow's innovations. In total, Pacific Science Center served 937,080 visitors at our historic Seattle campus, and an additional 169,671 people around the region through off-site and outreach programming that engaged community members where they live, study and work.

In the coming year, we look forward to building on these successes. Our new President and CEO, Will Daugherty, joined our team in January and is beginning a strategic planning process that will honor Pacific Science Center's 53-year history and look forward to the next 50 years of inspiring a lifelong interest in science, math and technology by engaging diverse communities through interactive and innovative exhibits and programs

We are grateful for the Tulalip Tribes Charitable Contributions' support of Pacific Science Center and for all that you do in the community. If you have any questions about Pacific Science Center's exhibits or programs or would like to arrange a visit to see your support in action, please contact me anytime at (206) 269-5739 or lbailey@pacsci.org.



200 Second Avenue N
Seattle, Washington
98109-4895

206-443-2001
pacificsciencecenter.org

Pacific Science Center is an independent not-for-profit educational institution that inspires lifelong interest in science, math and technology by engaging diverse communities through interactive and innovative exhibits and programs.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Lindsay Bailey".

Lindsay Bailey
Foundation Relations Officer



Touching sea creatures at the tide pool.



Pacific Science Center's dinosaur exhibit.



Exploring butterfly species in the Tropical Butterfly House.



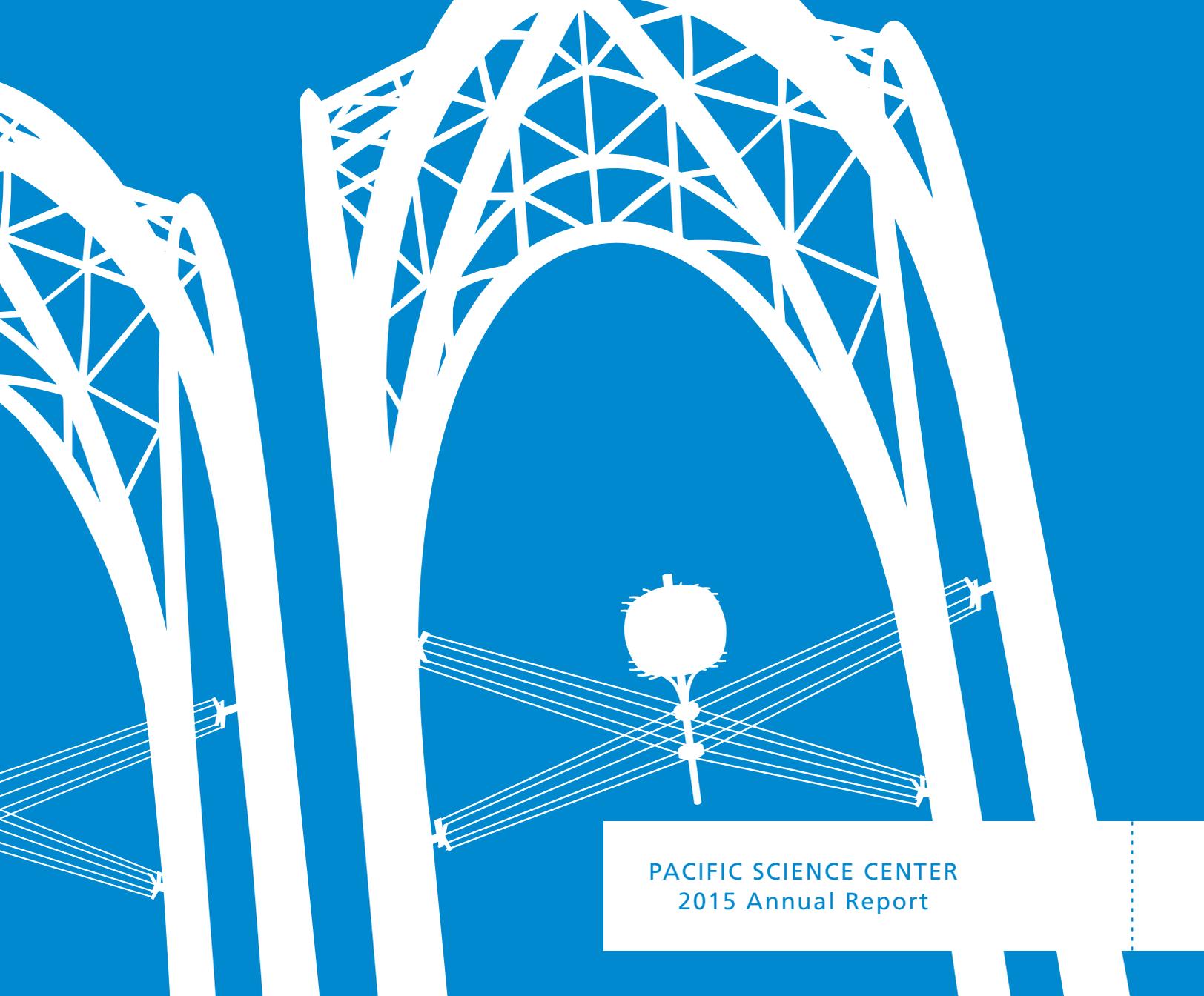
Meeting a scientist at Life Sciences Research Weekend.



Environmental Science and Technology Practicum students.



Summer campers at Mercer Slough Environmental Education Center.



PACIFIC SCIENCE CENTER
2015 Annual Report



Pacific Science Center inspires a lifelong interest in science, math and technology by engaging diverse communities through interactive and innovative exhibits and programs.

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Letter from the Board Chair and Interim CEO

For Pacific Science Center, it was a year to celebrate innovation—and an ancient civilization.

POMPEII: The Exhibition was a landmark cultural event for our region, welcoming more than 185,000 guests to a magnificent, interactive exploration of a vibrant city frozen in time by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. Community and media responses to *POMPEII*, and



Barbara Hult and Cory Sbarbaro, *Festival of the Fountains*

the companion gallery we created about local volcanology and disaster planning, were exceptional. As with *RACE: Are We So Different?*, we were glad to provide a touchstone for discussion of meaningful community issues.

Our nationally acclaimed STEM programs continued to flourish. Last year, more than 1.1 million guests joined us on our Seattle campus and beyond. Nearly 170,000 people were engaged with our outreach activities that included Science On Wheels, Science Cafés, environmental science programming at Mercer Slough Environmental Education Center in Bellevue, and the Washington State LASER program which serves districts all across the state to improve science teaching and learning. We are especially proud of the record-breaking 5,133 students who joined our science-themed camps; the 93,865 students and chaperones who participated in field trips; and the 86 teens who built leadership skills and STEM literacy through Discovery Corps and the Lake Washington Watershed Internship Program, our award-winning career ladders. Thank you to more than 900 volunteers who contributed nearly 30,000 hours of dedicated service in support of our mission.

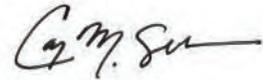
This report spotlights a few of the many initiatives we launched and grew last year—exciting additions to our robust portfolio of innovative STEM programming. With generous support from the Carnevali family and RAM Mounts by NPI, our renovated Boeing IMAX® Theater now brings science (and adventure) to life through the most technologically advanced giant screen theater experience in the Pacific Northwest. A new education program, Proton Preschool, cultivates scientific curiosity and a love of learning in our littlest learners. More than 20,000 guests tackled new design challenges in Tinker Tank, our popular hands-on studio. More than 1,000 local scientists shared current research with more than 50,000 people through our Portal to the Public initiative. And we welcomed thousands of new guests who rarely have the opportunity to experience our community's cultural institutions by opening our doors for *Exploration For All: Autism Early Open*, presented by Safeco Insurance, and *Google Field Trip Days* for students from schools in low-income communities. Meanwhile, our Science On Wheels vans continued to crisscross the state, delivering hands-on science education and a new computer science curriculum to more than 147,000 people, including many with limited access to STEM resources.

Of course, Pacific Science Center is, at its core, all about people. In this report, we are pleased to introduce you to a handful of the many special people who inspire us to spark curiosity, conversation, and collaboration in classrooms and communities all around the Northwest and beyond. They are representative of the more than 1.1 million people we served this year—people of all ages and walks of life, generations of great minds touched by the generous support of our community.

Thank you for your investment and partnership as we bring science to life for our community.



Barbara B. Hulit
Chair, Board of Directors



Cory Sbarbaro
Interim President and CEO

P.S. As we go to press with this annual report, we have just welcomed Will Daugherty as our new President and CEO. We look forward to introducing Will to all of you who are part the Science Center community!



Loves building paper houses. "I like using my imagination!"

Loves using tools and knitting blankets. Wants to be a blacksmith.

Wants to be a baker, mathematician, seamstress, scientist and doctor.

Still waiting to lose first tooth.

Finding a Home in Tinker Tank

When the Padfield family moved to Seattle from upstate New York last year, they left behind almost all of their friends and family. “Coming here and starting all over again was hard,” says Dawn, mother of Lila, Liam and Coral. Fortunately, they discovered the Science Center. “This was the highlight,” she says, “a really fun safe place to come all the time and enjoy ourselves together.”

The kids are entranced by the Tropical Butterfly House and the hands-on puzzles in Ackerley Family Exhibit Gallery. Most of all, they love Tinker Tank.

On Fridays—field trip day for their homeschooled family—Lila, Liam and Coral bounce into Tinker Tank to tackle the weekly project

using simple supplies such as cardboard and tape. Once, they wowed staff and guests alike with a record-breaking “air boat” that carried 42 paper clips for two feet. They also immersed themselves in the “Hootitat” challenge, using index cards and ten stickers to create personalized habitats for three whimsical owls with special needs. Lila and Liam built a tall tower for Big Al Owl who likes to be high up in the air. Coral made a playground for shy Tiny Tina Owl—complete with a slide, teepee and gate to protect her from predators.

“The staff and volunteers encourage them to persevere through problems,” Padfield says. “They ask open-ended questions—‘What if we try this?’—instead of telling them an answer.”

At home, with their dad, an engineer, the Padfield kids keep tinkering and refining. And as they explore their new city, they point to shapes in Seattle architecture that mimic what they’ve created with Tinker Tank index cards, chatting about which would be structurally strongest, come an earthquake.

Tinker Tank is helping them make connections, Padfield says. “They’re looking at the world with more curiosity.”

Last year in Tinker Tank, our popular hands-on design lab, 20,000 guests experimented with wind tables, gravity walls, cardboard amusement parks, Keva blocks, electric circuits and more. The staffed, hands-on activities are designed to cultivate creative problem-solving skills through the practice of the design-test-redesign engineering process.

Your Microbes!

It's time to meet your microbes!

Envisions a world where science is a priority for young kids—in school and in life.

Breathes through mouth rather than nostrils because of the smell.

Fake poop recipe consists of saline, chunky peanut butter, and cocoa powder.

Last year, our Science Communication Fellowship Program and workshops trained 115 scientists to share their work with the community. They joined hundreds of scientists in our volunteer corps, presenting at Research Weekends (attended last year by 36,120 guests), Meet A Scientist events (attended by 11,595 guests), Science Cafés (attended by 1,545 guests), and Teen Science Cafés (attended by 230 youth).

Connecting Scientists with the Community

"More poop is better," jokes Dr. Elizabeth Broussard as she laughs while stirring a sludgy, brown concoction in a beaker, preparing fake poop for a demonstration about microbes.

Broussard, a physician and researcher from University of Washington's Division of Gastroenterology at Harborview, is one of many local scientists featured in our current science exhibits. These exhibits and our innovative programs connect the community with local scientists' current research through interactive displays, in-person events and collaborations with youth; an award-winning training component helps STEM researchers learn to articulate complex scientific ideas to the general public.

Broussard's research, on fecal microbiota transplants for patients with *Clostridium difficile* infection, was recently featured in *Meet Your Microbes!*, an exhibition in one of two galleries we reserve for rotating explorations of cool, cutting-edge science in our region.

C. difficile bacteria, which can cause severe diarrhea, flourish after prolonged antibiotic use kills off beneficial intestinal bacteria that normally keep it in check. "Imagine having to go to the bathroom 20 times a day for two years, and you're dehydrated and in the hospital," Broussard says. Then, you get a fecal transplant

In addition to our regional efforts, Pacific Science Center leads the growing, nationwide Portal to the Public Network, which consists of 44 museums, universities, zoos, and other organizations that have adopted our tested strategy for scientist-and-public engagement.

(which has an astonishing 92 percent cure rate) and the next day, you only have one bowel movement. "It is incredibly gratifying as a physician to do something that is so effective."

She jumped at the chance to share her work because she wants the public to learn what's approved as safe and effective, what's in trials, what's ahead. "This is just the beginning," Broussard says. "The role of science is to drill down and figure out what is it about the stool that makes health happen. We want to get people thinking: How is this working? Can we use it for other diseases?" And, as a mother of nine-year-old twin girls who have loved visiting the Science Center since they were infants, Broussard says, "This is a place where it's fun and freewheeling and at the same time they're getting a dose of science that sticks with them long term."

IMAX® Movies: Inspiring Generations

As children, Ben Wong and his siblings were over the moon whenever their dad took them to Pacific Science Center's IMAX Theater. "No easy feat to wrangle five energetic kids," Wong says, "But we were enchanted, watching enormous lumbering insects, things soaring, things erupting."

"My family was poor, but my parents always wanted to make sure we received the best education they could give," Wong says, so they invested in a Pacific Science Center Membership. Wong's father, Victor, "knew

We were the first science center and third theater in the world to showcase IMAX's next-generation projection system. The system was designed for the world's largest screens including ours—the largest in the state of Washington. This groundbreaking laser technology increases brightness and contrast, producing astonishingly vivid colors. Twelve discrete channels plus sub-bass in the new sound system complete the immersive experience. Our two IMAX theaters ignite curiosity about the world, and the revenues support science education.

learning could be enjoyable and entertainment could be educational; after all, he learned to speak English from the John Wayne movies he watched in Manila."

Wong's father immigrated to the U.S. in 1963, the year after the World's Fair, enrolling at the University of Washington where he met and married a beautiful philosophy major. Then came five children. Many weekends, they took the bus from their White Center home to the Science Center. "Once there, we'd break free from our parents and run from exhibit to exhibit," Wong says. "It was like going to Disneyland." Favorite memories: The IMAX movie *To Fly!* paired with a Gossamer Albatross (human-powered airplane) exhibit and demos on folding paper airplanes.

Now 43, with advanced degrees in computer science, Wong is still a proud card-carrying Member of the Science Center. Soon after we opened the doors of our newly renovated Boeing IMAX® Theater, one of the most technologically advanced movie theaters in the world with comfy race-car red seats and the biggest screen in Washington state, Wong invited his 72-year-old father to enjoy a movie together. It was a wonderful opportunity, Wong says, "to remind him of the good childhood he gave me."

20/20 vision thanks to laser surgery—perfect for watching IMAX with laser!

In his pockets, Wong's dad stashed yummy White Rabbit candies wrapped in edible rice paper to share with the kids.

Gadget watch with swiveling compass and mood ring, gift from brother.

IMAX® is a registered trademark of IMAX Corporation

Proton Preschool: Inspiring Our Littlest Learners

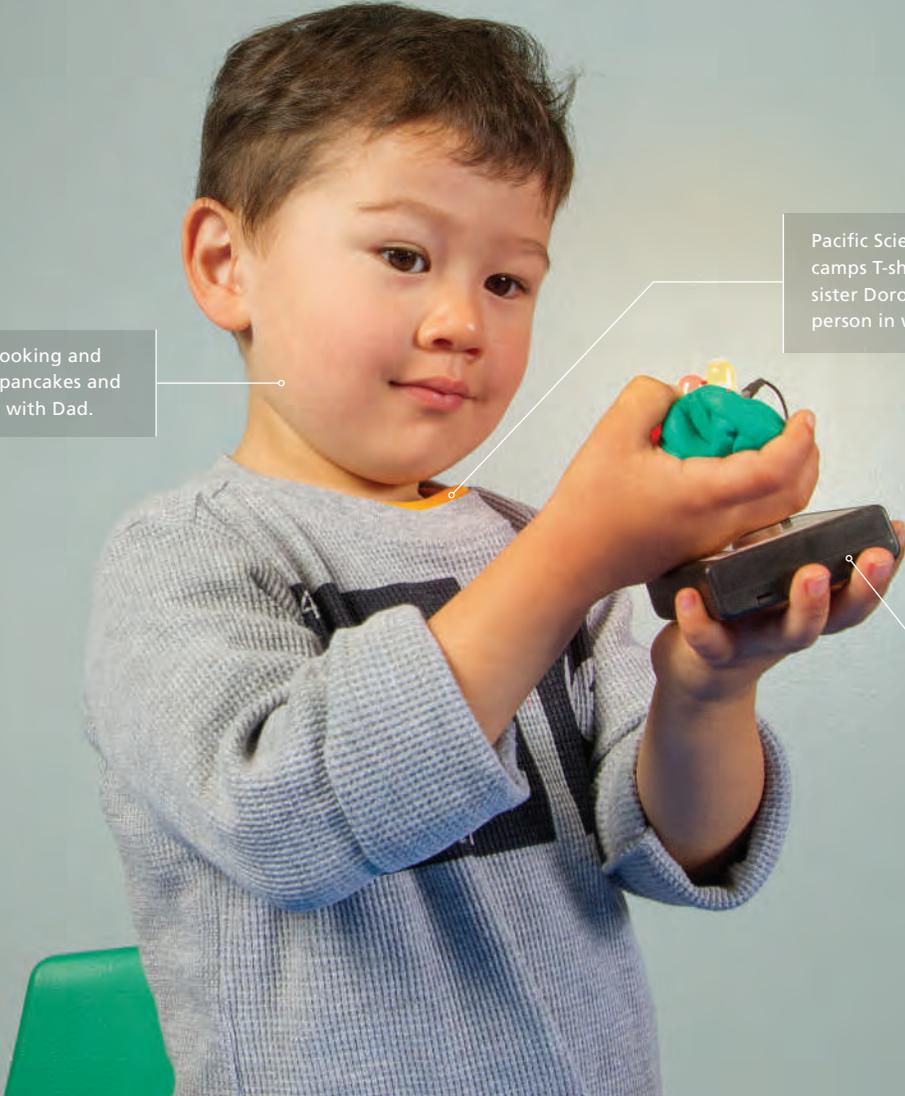
At age three, Rick Bresnahan loves many things: pouring liquids to the tippy top of test tubes, experimenting with squishy dough circuits that glow, and singing with Proton Preschool classmates about Herman the Worm. Most of all, he loves his big sister Dorothy, who graduated from Proton Preschool last year.

When Dorothy enrolled in Proton Preschool, she was already a veteran of several other schools. Her dad, Jake Bresnahan, says, “For me, trained as a scientist, I looked at Proton Preschool and saw a big difference in how they teach. They do a lot of work on how to approach a problem. Instead of rote memorization, the kids are learning: ‘How do you get to the answer on your own?’ They want to try and figure it out themselves first. It’s a trait I like to see.”

Dorothy had a blast with classroom experiments, Live Science Stage shows, and questioning scientists on the exhibit floor. After a science interpreter in our Live Insect Village showed her a hissing cockroach up close, Dorothy talked about it for weeks. In the car after school, she’d tell Rick: “We made Gak (slime) today.” At home, they’d pull out ingredients and start experimenting.

So when it came time for Rick to start preschool, the family chose Proton Preschool again, despite a hefty commute from Kenmore. “When my son comes home from school and says to me—‘Dad, Dad, did you know phytoplankton make oxygen; we *breathe* oxygen’—it shows how much he is being taught,” Bresnahan says. “Teacher Kate and Teacher Megan bring the curriculum to life.”

Launched under the arches in downtown Seattle in January 2015, Proton Preschool joins our award-winning Polliwog Preschool (at Mercer Slough Environmental Education Center in Bellevue) in inspiring early learners with the wonders of science at a critical age that leverages children’s natural curiosity.

A young child with dark hair, wearing a grey textured sweater, is holding a green object and a black device. The child is looking towards the camera with a slight smile. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Loves cooking and eating pancakes and waffles with Dad.

Pacific Science Center camps T-shirt, gift from sister Dorothy, favorite person in world.

Proton Preschool is STEM-based, play-based and totally hands-on!



Two of the more than 147,000 people wowed by Science On Wheels.

Safety first! Super fun science a close second!

Science educator and professional magician. Specializes in sleight-of-hand. "At no time do my fingers leave my hands!"

On the Road, Sharing Science

When our brightly colored Science On Wheels vans roll up—whether along the rugged coast, amidst farmland, at city community centers or suburban schools—they immediately get noticed, says Education Outreach Lead Teacher Sam Chamberlain. “It’s always exciting to witness the wow factor.”

For 23 years, Chamberlain has been delivering hands-on science education to tens of thousands of youth in all of Washington’s 39 counties, plus Oregon and Idaho. He is part of a team of 12 educators who crisscross the Northwest in six vans: Blood and Guts, Engineering, Mathblast, Physics On Wheels, Rock and Roll (geology) and Space Odyssey.

“Parent volunteers meet us at the crack of dawn to unload,” Chamberlain says. Then, the Science On Wheels team wows crowds with a portable planetarium, energy balls, robot arms, gyroscopes, crystals, a dollhouse that undergoes an earthquake. Come lunch, Chamberlain gets his meal in the cafeteria, surrounded by kids bubbling with curiosity and enthusiasm.

“It’s rock star status,” Chamberlain says. “The school staff, the custodians, everyone becomes your friend.” Sometimes communities share their own lessons, as in

Since 1973, Science On Wheels has been reaching out to rural, small and underserved communities that have limited access to STEM education. Last year, we delivered hands-on science education programming to more than 147,000 people at 598 venues across Washington state and beyond, including many communities traditionally underrepresented in science. About half of our in-school programs were at locations where more than 40 percent of students qualify for subsidized lunches.

La Push, on the edge of the Pacific, where families from the Quileute Tribal School invited Chamberlain to a drum circle and to help check salmon drift nets while bald eagles swooped overhead. A professional magician, Chamberlain often performs entertaining tricks at day’s end.

Yet the real magic is when science ignites a sparkle in students’ eyes, he says, especially the “challenging” kid whose desk the teacher has shoved against the whiteboard. “You can see they’re laughing, having fun, engaged... ‘I want to be a scientist!’”

“I delight in having the kids feel successful and showing them they can do science, they are doing science and that they’ll go through life asking questions like scientists.”



Two butterflies landed on her head in the Tropical Butterfly House.

Sprayed by the sneeze wall in *Wellbody Academy*.

Loved the strong bond between whale moms and calves in *Humpback Whales 3D*.

Everybody's a Scientist on *Google Field Trip Days*

Ronni Hale was thrilled when she “swam” with whales while experiencing *Humpback Whales 3D* on a cetacean-sized screen in our newly renovated Boeing IMAX® Theater. Lajaya Jones had a blast in our Gemini Capsule Model, simulating astronauts’ early space flights. Myelle Bolar analyzed her favorite foods’ nutritional content in *Wellbody Academy’s Cafedium* and decided to opt for salads more often.

Ronni, Lajaya and Myelle are among the 3,000 students and chaperones we hosted last year at Pacific Science Center with support from Google for school field trips from underserved communities. Filling our halls with energy, the students experiment with hands-on exhibits, explore personal health in *Wellbody Academy*, take in IMAX movies and laser shows, experience metamorphosis in the Tropical Butterfly House, enjoy Live Science Stage Shows, and design and test hypotheses in our Tinker Tank.

“What you eat, the chemistry in cooking, nail polish, henna, clothing, Pluto... everything is science and invention,” Myelle says, reflecting on her visit to Pacific Science Center. “Everybody’s a scientist!”

“A lot of Seattleites don’t frequent these places often enough,” says Amber Kemp, registrar at Aki Kurose Middle School, where 76 percent of students qualify for subsidized lunch. Kemp accompanied 10 girls, including Ronni, Layaja and Myelle, on the *Google Field Trip Day*—a first Science Center visit for several of them. “They had a lot of fun and it was significant because a lot of the time, there’s not a lot of focus on women in science and math,” Kemp says. “Let’s get them interested in these kinds of careers and bust the door open!”

Last year, this empowering program enabled 3,000 students who might not otherwise have visited the Science Center to join us for a day of discovery. Thanks to increased support from Google for seven more field trips, we’ll welcome an additional 10,500 Google Field Trippers this year, furthering our goal of expanding access to even more underserved kids and schools. The next field trips will target schools where more than 80 percent of students receive free and reduced-price lunch, and will include several schools outside of the Seattle area.



In Memory of John M. Davis



Passionate about science ever since fabricating his own crystal radio set as a student, Mr. John Davis, Pacific Science Center Director Emeritus and a founder of the law firm Davis Wright Tremaine, was instrumental in establishing the Science Center as an independent nonprofit entity recognized by the Federal government. He served five terms on our Board of Directors over 18 years and wrote an incredible 30-year history of the Science Center.

Until his wife Ruth's passing in 2009, John and Ruth could be seen at the Science Center often as they had great affection for our organization. The feeling was certainly mutual as they charmed everyone who knew them. John continued to be a wonderful champion of the Science Center, upholding the legacy that he and Ruth created here. He is greatly missed.

Financial Summary

July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2015

REVENUE

Guest Admissions ¹	12,576,103
Contributed Support ² and Memberships	7,244,691
Camps, Outreach, and Program Fees	2,888,538
Government Support	1,611,195
Ancillary Earned Revenue (food sales, garage fees, facility rentals and related)	1,966,402
Prior Contributions Released from Restriction	5,590,005
Total Revenue	\$31,876,934

EXPENSES

Program and Operating Expenses	
Science, Education and Exhibits	13,353,170
Theater Operations and Direct Costs for Ancillary Revenue	4,006,577
Marketing and Advertising	1,072,724
Fundraising	2,743,612
Administrative	3,028,895
Total Program and Operating Expenses	\$24,204,978
Depreciation and Financing Costs	
Depreciation and Disposal of Fixed Assets	2,695,874
Financing Costs	605,579
Total Depreciation and Financing Costs	\$3,301,453
Total Expenses	\$27,506,431
Change in Unrestricted Net Assets	\$ 4,370,503

ASSETS

Cash and Equivalents	3,040,333
Other Current Assets	2,626,737
Property, Plant and Equipment ²	38,936,904
Other Long-Term Assets	10,972,855
Total Assets	\$55,576,829

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities	6,227,438
Long Term Liabilities	6,824,452
Total Liabilities	\$13,051,890

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	30,101,302
Temporarily Restricted	10,254,661
Permanently restricted	2,168,976
Total Net Assets	\$42,524,939
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$55,576,829

1. Guest admissions includes regular exhibit attendance, theater ticket sales, and special exhibit ticket sales for *Pompeii: The Exhibition*.

2. Pacific Science Center completed our *Future Ready* Capital Campaign in FY15 and invested over \$3 million from the Campaign in long-term capital improvements.

SOURCES OF REVENUE

- 39%** Guest Admissions
- 40%** Contributed Support and Memberships
- 9%** Camps, Outreach, and Program Fees
- 5%** Government Support
- 6%** Ancillary Earned Revenue



EXPENSE ALLOCATION

- 73%** Program Services
- 10%** Fundraising
- 17%** General Administration



Board of Directors

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Danaher Business System,
Danaher Corporation

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President & Chief Operating Officer,
Intellectual Ventures

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Pacific Northwest National Laboratory

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DNA

Grace Yuan
Partner,
K&L Gates

Corporate Support

\$50,000 AND ABOVE



\$20,000-\$49,999

Alaska Airlines Inc
Amgen
Coca-Cola Refreshments
Delta Air Lines
EMC Corporation
Intellectual Ventures
JPMorgan Chase & Company
PACCAR Inc
PEMCO Mutual Insurance Company
Seattle Children's
Wells Fargo

\$10,000-\$19,999

Amazon.com
Anonymous
First Tech Federal Credit Union
Fluke Corporation
GoDaddy
Group Health
Kibble & Prentice Inc
Pegasus Global Holdings Inc
Port Blakely Companies
Puget Sound Business Journal

\$5,000–\$9,999

Airgas Nor Pac
Ferguson Construction Inc
Green Diamond Resource Company
Leiden Labs
Nucor Steel Seattle
Perkins Coie
Space Needle Corporation
US Bank
ZymoGenetics

\$1,000–\$4,999

11 Olives
ASKO Processing Inc
Bader Martin PS
Ben Bridge Jeweler Inc
BNY Mellon Wealth Management
Charlie's Produce
CIGNA Healthcare
Clark Nuber PS
The Commerce Bank of Washington
Deloitte
Dick's Drive In Restaurants
DLR Group
Esterline Technologies
Foundation for the Future
Honeywell Inc
Jiyamapa & Associates
K&L Gates
McKinstry
Northland Communications Corporation

Pacific Coast Feather Company
Pacific Denkmann Company
Pyramid Communications
Rafn Company
Seattle Cancer Care Alliance
Spaceflight Industries Inc
Stoel Rives LLP
System to ASIC Inc
The Watershed Company
Western Waterproofing Company
Wright Runstad & Company
YayLabs!
Zillow

CORPORATE NON-PROFIT FRIENDS

FareStart
H.O.M.E.
The Hutch School
Puget Sound VA Hospital
Sacred Heart Shelter
Seattle Cancer Care Alliance

Foundation Support

\$100,000 AND ABOVE

Anonymous
*Mercer Slough Environmental
Education Center,
Science On Wheels*

Charles Stewart Mott Foundation
*Noyce Fellowship in Informal
STEM Learning*

Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation
Amazon Adventure Film

Joshua Green Foundation Inc
Capital Campaign Support

Noyce Foundation
*Noyce Fellowship in Informal
STEM Learning*

\$20,000–\$99,999

Nysether Family Foundation
*Science On Wheels,
Capital Campaign Support*

Pendleton and Elisabeth Miller
Charitable Foundation
Capital Campaign Support

\$10,000–\$19,999

The Foster Foundation
Capital Campaign Support

\$5,000–\$9,999

The Ellis Foundation (Joanne Ellis)
*Science On Wheels,
General Operating Support*

Glaser Foundation
Discovery Corps

Hazel Miller Foundation
Science On Wheels

Horizons Foundation
*Mercer Slough Environmental
Education Center*

Johnston-Hanson Foundation
Science On Wheels

Lily Pointe Family Foundation
General Operating Support

Muckleshoot Charitable Fund
*Mercer Slough Environmental
Education Center*

\$1,000–\$4,999

The Baker Foundation
Science On Wheels

Bishop-Fleet Foundation
General Operating Support

Fred H. and Mary S. Dore
Charitable Foundation
Capital Campaign Support

Hubbard Family Foundation
Science On Wheels

Tulalip Tribes Charitable Fund
General Operating Support

Public Support

FEDERAL

National Science Foundation

\$1,214,091 (2012–2015)

Portal to the Public: Expanding the National Network

\$172,718 (2012–2017)

The Virtual Planet Laboratory

\$140,674 (2013–2017)

Promoting Informal Science Learning Using a Badge System for College Credit

\$80,000 (2012–2017)

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

\$32,000 (2012–2015)

UpTempO: Measuring the Upper Layer Temperature of the Arctic Ocean

Institute of Museum and Library Services

\$149,847 (2014–2016)

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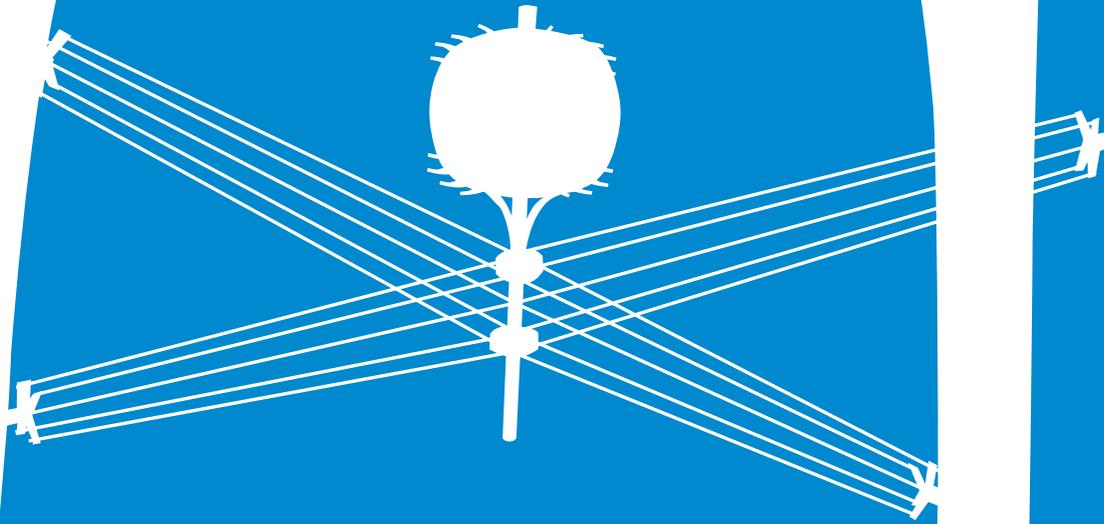
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