FISCAL YEAR
2018

FAST FACTS

$30.8 million new gifts and pledges

$156.4 million endowment

383 full-time employees

162 part-time employees

35 temporary employees

400 volunteers contributed a total of 33,919 hours to 29 different programs—the equivalent of 16 full-time employees

1.4 million visitors and 45,964 member households

175 corporate members

132,906 school children participated in field trips to the Museum

17,228 children and chaperones attended overnight programs

100,182 individuals (86,326 school children and 13,856 public audience) served by Traveling Programs, covering 65,367 miles throughout New England; $106,532 in scholarships awarded

21,624 free Exhibit Halls admissions provided to Massachusetts residents qualifying for Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) or Supplemental Nutrition Program

*The Museum received an unprecedented transformative $50 million gift from Bloomberg Philanthropies in FY17.
FISCAL YEAR 2018 SOURCES OF OPERATING FUNDS $63,945,000

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FISCAL YEAR 2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- MathWorks made a $10 million gift to the Museum that will fund the development of Tech Studio, a new permanent technology and engineering exhibit set to open in 2020. This is part of the initial phase of the transformation of the Blue Wing into an integrated experience that engages visitors to be the critical thinkers needed to shape our technological future.

- At the midpoint of the three-year effort, the Museum reached 75% of its $20 million goal for the Blue Wing Founders Fund, which will support the Blue Wing transformation. This impressive figure was reached after a successful matching fund challenge by trustee emerita Brit d’Arbeloff generated $3 million.

- Nearly 1,000 people gathered a few days before Pi Day (3/14) at City Hall Plaza for the debut of the Museum-hosted Boston Pi Party. The highlight—finishing just shy of the American record for most shaving cream pies thrown at one time. The event was sponsored by Gillette, Table Talk Pies, the City of Boston, and Guinness World Records.

- At the ninth annual Stars of STEM signature celebration, the Museum honored GE, a company that shares this institution’s belief that when people are inspired, they will be motivated to figure out, to invent, and to create.

- Alison Gopnik, PhD, and Salman Khan received the 2017 Bradford Washburn Award. Gopnik is a world leader in cognitive science, focused on children’s learning and development, and Khan is the founder of Khan Academy, a nonprofit with a mission to provide a free, world-class education for anyone, anywhere.

- The 2017 Col. Francis T. Colby Award was presented to longtime Museum supporters Wendy K. Kistler and M. Dozier Gardner. Both have helped the Museum in many ways, with Kistler being instrumental in the creation of the popular Butterfly Garden and Gardner’s family foundation contributing challenge grant funds to spur membership in the Museum’s Annual Fund.

- George Whitesides, who is a pioneer in microfabrication and nanoscale self-assembly, received the 2017 Walker Prize.

- Among the film’s appearing on the Mugar Omni Theater dome screen was Dream Big: Engineering Our World, which was developed with input from Museum educators and president and director Ioannis Miaoulis.

- Dell awarded two grants totaling nearly $2.6 million to support the Museum’s award-winning curriculum, EiE®, and for the development of a computer science curriculum for the William and Charlotte Bloomberg Science Education Center. Learn more on page 12.


- The Massachusetts Department of Children and Families (DCF) and the Museum entered into a partnership that gives every child in foster care in Massachusetts and their families free access to the Museum, its programs and exhibits, as well as scholarships for summer classes and career readiness opportunities for teens. The Museum and the DCF came together through the Wonderfund, a recently reestablished private charity.

- The 20th anniversary of the Museum’s Women in Science and Engineering (WISE) Committee was marked with a series of events, including a luncheon with an all-female panel discussion on the impact female STEM professionals have on the Boston innovation economy.
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The Museum is deeply grateful for those individuals that make commitments to special initiatives, endowment, and current-use support. Their leadership gifts advance the Museum’s efforts to push the boundaries of STEM education in both informal and formal settings. Thanks to their support, the Museum will realize its vision to become the leading science center worldwide in expanding the public’s access to, understanding of, and critical thinking around engineering, technology, and the sciences.

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