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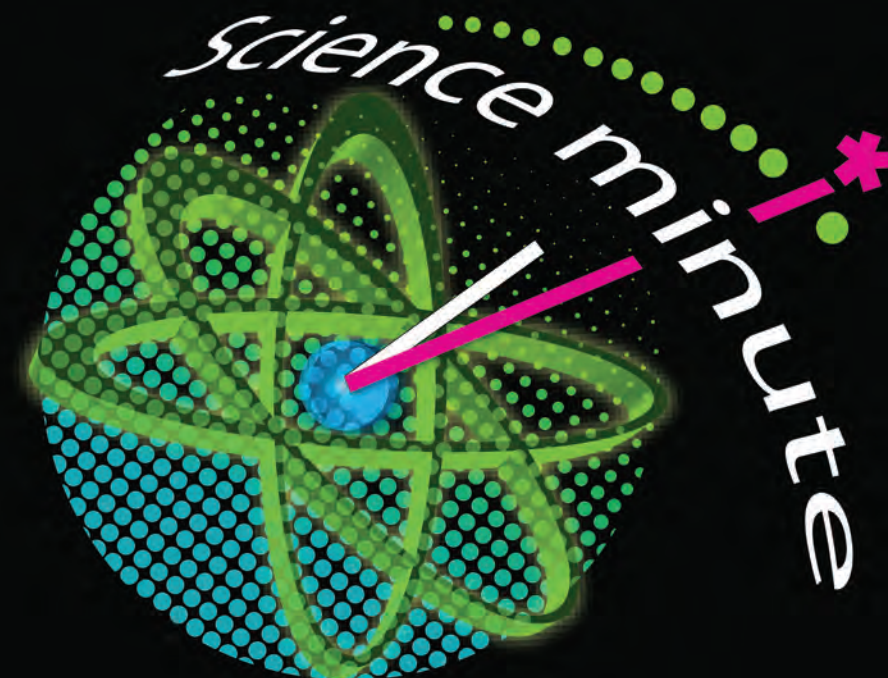
“Welcome to
the MOST—
where people
of all ages
discover, learn,
& play.”

— Toni Martin
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Syracuse City School District fourth- and eighth-graders toured **Nature's Machines: Biomechanics** as part of fall 2016's Science Learning Partnership, a program that brings all kindergarten, fourth-, and eighth-grade SCSD students to the MOST for hands-on STEM education. The exhibit offered a view of living organisms as machines built by evolution. At 5,000 square feet, **Biomechanics** from Chicago's Field Museum was the largest traveling exhibit the MOST has hosted.

A part of the MOST's mission is to bring science into the community, in 2016 the MOST created biweekly **Science Minute** videos to share the Education Department staff's knowledge via social media. The videos are posted on Facebook, YouTube and our website.



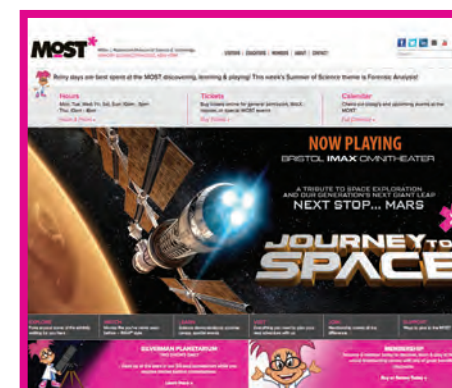
discover

"Our regular visits to the MOST have made my children natural discoverers—they are curious at home, school and at play."

— Jennifer Smith, member



The MOST is accessible for people of all abilities, and has wheelchairs that people can use during their visit. These seniors came to tour **Nature's Machines: Biomechanics** and were grateful for the use of the wheelchair.



On May 18, 2016 a new website launched that was much easier to navigate, both by computers and cellphones. Visitors may buy tickets and memberships and access the daily calendar of events online.



2016 marked the beginning of the MOST's new leadership. President Toni Martin and Executive Vice President Lauren Kochian welcome you to the MOST.



A total of 102 students in 22 teams participated in the second annual **Regional VEX IQ Robotics Challenge**, one of four design, build, and compete student STEM competitions, on January 23, 2016. Students built robots that can perform tasks specific to the year's game, then have one minute to complete as many tasks as possible. Students worked in teams to learn basic programming, an occupation that is expected to grow 18 percent by 2022.



The 37th annual **Science & Engineering Fair** marked one of its greatest successes in 2016. Alexander Wulff, then a junior at Skaneateles High School, won a fourth place Grand Prize in the embedded systems category and a Patent and Trademark Office Society Special Award for his CastMinder invention. The tiny sensor device he built is placed inside casts to alert orthopedic doctors if there is a problem with a mending bone.



A team of students carried their **Rocket Team Challenge** entry to the launch area on June 4, 2016. Ninety-nine teams totaling nearly 500 students participated in the 14th annual **Rocket Team Challenge**, one of four design, build, and compete student STEM competitions, in 2016. They learned the development stages of design by applying skills of rocketry basics, including math, to successfully launch their own rocket. It's literally rocket science!



In 2016, the second year of **Steamboat Challenge**—one of four design, build, and compete student STEM competitions—the number of teams and students participating doubled. Teams of students designed and built small boats that are powered by steam from water heated by a tea light candle. Students learned about different forms of energy, and especially how to apply steam energy to cause motion.

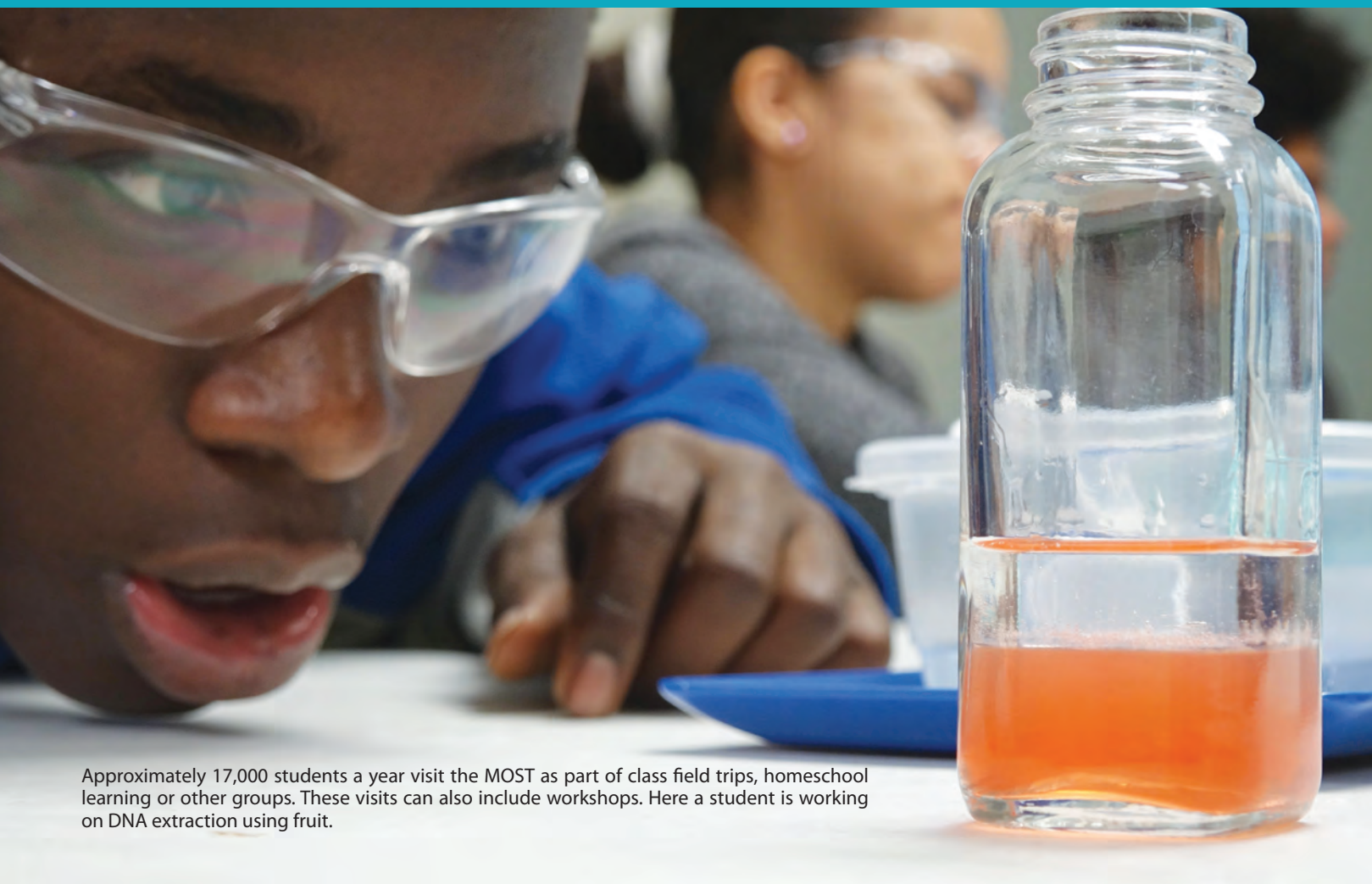


Nearly 200 teams made up of 588 students in grades four through 12 participated in the 17th annual **Bridges Build 'Em & Bust 'Em Competition**, one of four design, build, and compete student STEM competitions, on November 12, 2016. Students researched truss bridges, developed a design, and built a bridge out of balsa wood. Teams come to the MOST for a day of competition, which entails putting stress on the bridge until it breaks.

learn

"We visited the MOST in November. Thanks again for the program. The plant part was excellent! My students are still making connections: 'Remember, like what we saw at the MOST!'"

— Tim Upton, fourth grade teacher, Syracuse City School District



Approximately 17,000 students a year visit the MOST as part of class field trips, homeschool learning or other groups. These visits can also include workshops. Here a student is working on DNA extraction using fruit.



A total of 76 rising ninth-grade students participated in the 2016 **Honeywell Summer Science Week**, the 11th annual week-long summer camp. The MOST brings students outside to conduct experiments that assess the quality of the Onondaga Lake watershed, from its headwaters to the lake itself. The campers spend the last day of the camp working on a project to improve the quality of the environment, usually by planting native species around the lakeshore.

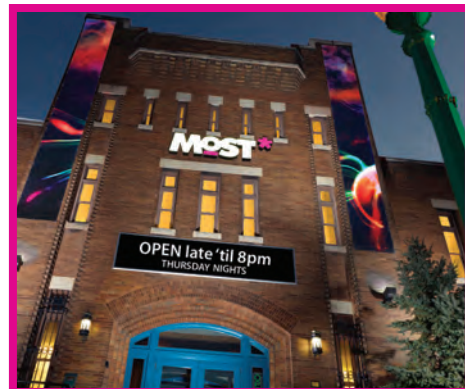




The MOST is open seven days a week in summer. Each week has a different STEM topic, with hands-on activities that relate to the topic.

“I thought that was the best museum ever. I loved the craters that I made. It was a fun time playing and learning there. I hope I can come back.”

– Piper, fourth grade student, Syracuse City School District



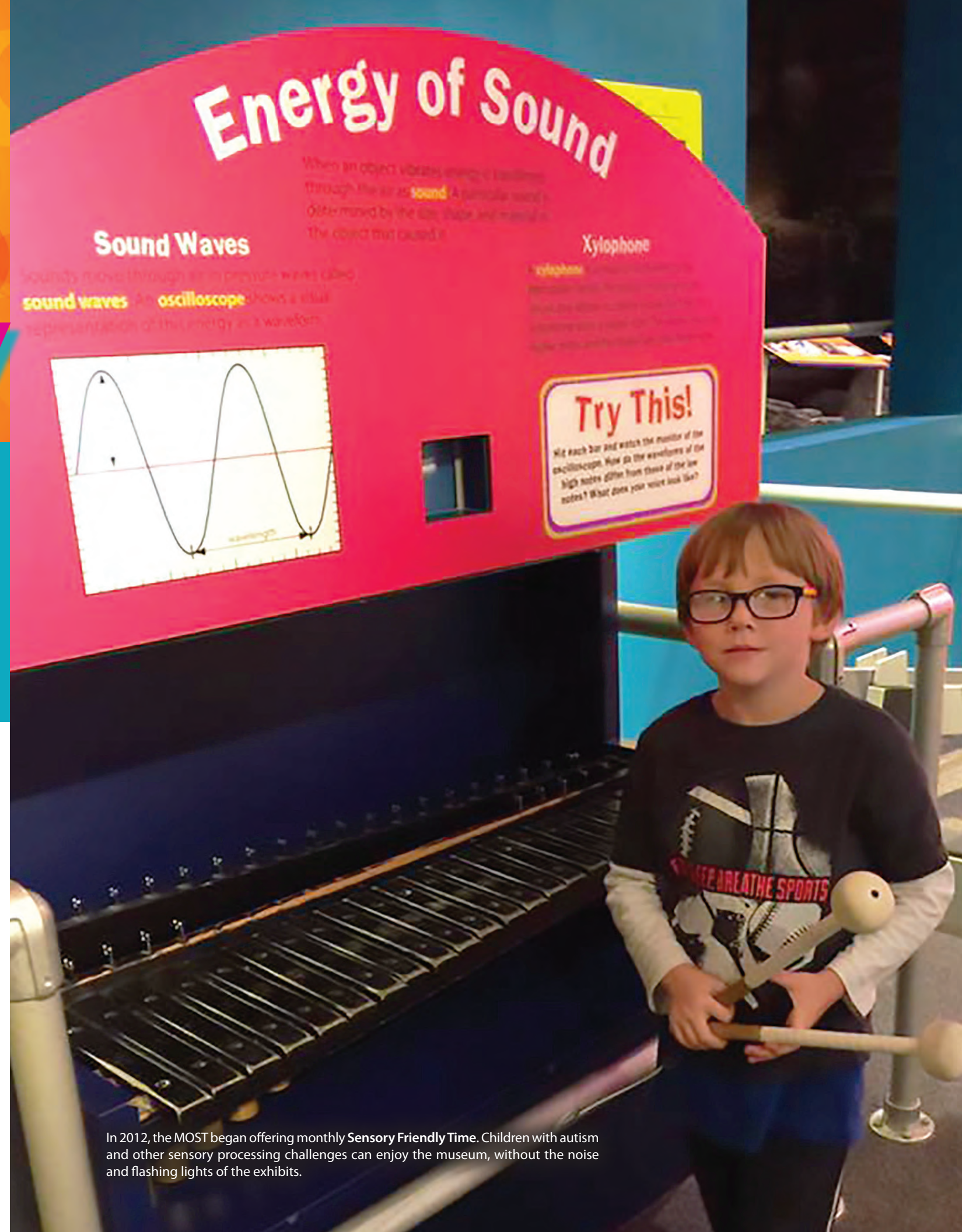
The MOST began staying open until 8 p.m. on Thursdays to accommodate busy families; and partnered with the Technology Alliance of Central New York (TACNY) to offer **Sweet Science Series** discussions of STEM topics, aimed at adults, six evenings a year.



A MOST science educator shows a visitor how to wrap a rubber band around taped-together cups to make them fly. MOST science educators work on the museum floor every weekend and every day during school breaks to provide extra science activities for our guests.



The MOST's **Polar Express Pajama Parties** are a great Syracuse tradition that sell out every weekend during the holiday season. The events combine hands-on activities, a visit with Santa, and a showing of **The Polar Express** in the Bristol IMAX® Omnitheater.



In 2012, the MOST began offering monthly **Sensory Friendly Time**. Children with autism and other sensory processing challenges can enjoy the museum, without the noise and flashing lights of the exhibits.

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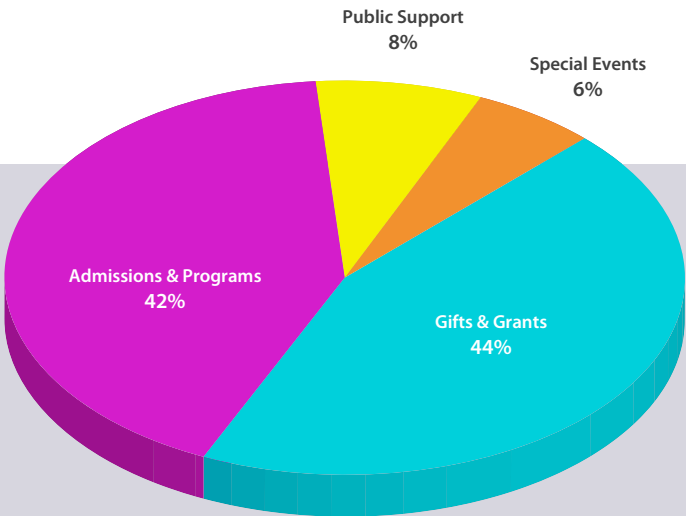
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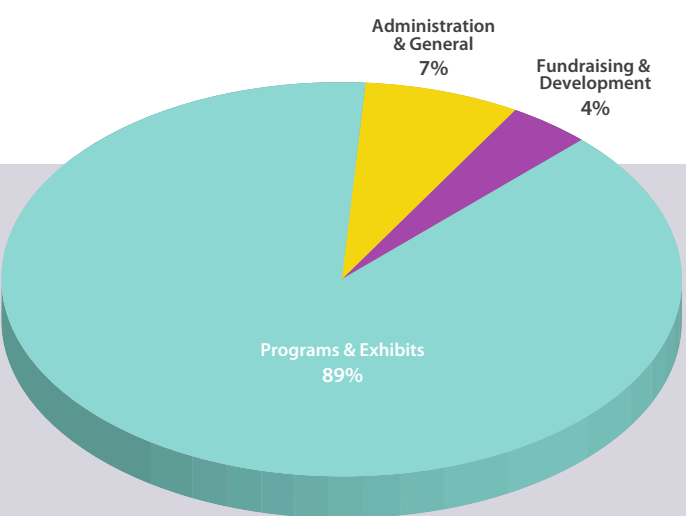
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