CINCINNATI MUSEUM CENTER

PROFILE

Cincinnati Museum Center is a one-of-a-kind, multi-museum complex housed in Union Terminal, an historic Art Deco train station and National Historic Landmark. Museum Center’s major offerings include the Cincinnati History Museum, the Cincinnati Historical Society Library, the Duke Energy Children’s Museum, the Museum of Natural History & Science and the Robert D. Lindner Family OMNIMAX® Theater.

Museum Center is the largest cultural institution in the city of Cincinnati, with more than 1.3 million visitors per year. Museum Center’s permanent and temporary exhibit are supported and complemented by a state-of-the-art collections and research facility, The Geier Collections & Research Center, educational programs, teacher professional development programs, day and overnight camps, public lectures and programs, tours of historic sites and community-wide cultural events.

2009 is the 50th anniversary of Museum Center’s 14,000 acre Richard & Lucile Durrell Edge of Appalachia Preserve, owned and managed jointly with The Nature Conservancy as Ohio’s largest privately owned protected natural area—one of the most biologically diverse collections of natural systems in the Midwestern United States. The Eulett Center, completed in 2008, is Museum Center’s research and education facility at the preserve. It has increased research capabilities, greatly expanded opportunities for educational programming and made the Edge of Appalachia an enhanced resource for the Adams County community.

VISION

Cincinnati Museum Center will be known for its commitment to understanding the richness of our past, present and future by providing world-class learning experiences for children and adults.

MISSION

Cincinnati Museum Center inspires people of all ages to learn more about our world through science; regional history; and educational, engaging and meaningful experiences.

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Dear Friends,

After such a landmark year, full of milestone achievements and celebrations, we are honored to announce that Cincinnati Museum Center has been awarded the 2009 National Medal for Museum and Library Service, the nation’s highest honor for museums and libraries. This annual award recognizes institutions for outstanding social, educational, environmental or economic contributions to their communities. Cincinnati Museum Center will receive the National Medal at a White House ceremony held later in Washington, D.C., and a $10,000 award in recognition of our extraordinary community impact.

Cincinnati Museum Center is the incredible result of merging legacy institutions, a children’s museum and OMNIMAX Theater that breathed life back into a National Historic Landmark. U.S. presidents and young children alike have been awestruck by the grandeur and beauty of our iconic home—Cincinnati Union Terminal. Since its 1933 opening, Union Terminal has welcomed more than 150 million visitors. Now, as home to Cincinnati Museum Center, visitors are encouraged to share dialogue, are inspired to become lifelong learners and are led to develop insights from the voices of our past, the world around us and question how we can impact the future.

Recognized recently by Forbes Traveler magazine as the 17th most visited museum in the nation, Cincinnati Museum Center is a key regional and national destination, bringing new money to our region, creating $87 million of economic impact, through relevant and thought-provoking exhibits and programming and by providing a center for community dialogue and understanding. Perhaps Marie Dornbusch, a Cincinnati public school teacher wrote it best, “…I bring students from all academic levels, abilities and economic backgrounds. We all leave inspired and fueled to learn more about our world and all that’s in it.”

The National Medal is a tribute to the quality of our passionate staff, trustees, donors, members, volunteers and community partners whose unwavering dedication to our mission and efforts have made us a unique asset and vital community resource. On behalf of the staff and Board of Trustees, thank you for your contribution to making Cincinnati Museum Center one of our nation’s best museums.

Sincerely,
Douglass W. McDonald
President and CEO

R. Keith Harrison
Chair, Board of Trustees
Full of milestones, achievements and celebrations, the 2008–09 fiscal year was one to remember! Memorable events included Union Terminal’s 75th Anniversary and Diamond Jubilee Gala, the Duke Energy Children’s Museum’s 10th Birthday, the first ever Learning Through Play conference and a community viewing of the inauguration of our nation’s first African American president, among others.

Cincinnati Museum Center celebrated Union Terminal’s 75th Anniversary with fanfare in a year-long series of programs and events that included the Frisch’s Fireworks & Family Picnic Night; a partnership with WVXU and the National Public Radio StoryCorps Project; a time capsule ceremony; Project Vintage Fashion, a period fashion show in partnership with the University of Cincinnati’s DAAP fashion design department, sponsored by Macy’s; a 1940s weekend and historic tours with Cincinnati Heritage Programs.

The crowning celebrations in October, the sold-out Diamond Jubilee Gala, and highly popular Gala Express, were great successes. Board member Francie Hiltz, Diamond Jubilee Gala chair, said, “Through great fortune, Union Terminal has survived changes in our society and has been re-adapted to serve a noble purpose—the education of our community.” It was an elegant evening that honored Union Terminal’s past, present and future. The Gala Express after party was chaired by Francie’s son, Peter Hiltz, and featured a Hollywood DJ, a buffet of classic Cincinnati foods and a crowd of fashionable young people. In total, the events raised more than any other event in our history!

Another milestone celebrated in October 2008 was the 10th birthday of Duke Energy Children’s Museum, which is consistently ranked among the top ten children’s museums in the country. The 10th Birthday was celebrated with a special exhibit, Adventures with Clifford The Big Red Dog™. In addition, there were performances by Grammy-nominated children’s musician Zak Morgan, and a family-friendly party for longtime members and founders of the children’s museum. As part of the celebration, Duke Energy Children’s Museum also recognized 10 Difference Makers in the Cincinnati community who have improved and enriched the lives of area youth. These individuals were nominated by their peers, selected by a panel of judges and honored at a special luncheon.
Another Duke Energy Children’s Museum first was the *Learning Through Play: Start School Right!* conference in March. Museum Center partnered with area agencies and educators, offering nearly 400 attendees opportunities to learn about brain development, school preparedness, health and parent support, and the ways in which play can be used as a tool for learning.

2009 also marked an important national historic event, the election of our country’s first African American president. As a center for community and dialogue, Museum Center invited the public to come together and watch the historic inauguration of our 44th president, Barack Obama. More than 2,000 people joined together to watch the telecast of the inaugural parade and ceremony. People young and old, from all walks of life, cheered side by side. Museum Center held this event with support from Radio One and the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 1099.

These are all moments that contribute to the story of an institution that is a treasure to the community, and to the architectural icon that it calls home. As we move into 2010, Cincinnati Museum Center will celebrate 20 years at Union Terminal. With nearly two decades of service, Museum Center is a national model of excellence.

After 76 years, this magnificent building has been at the center of countless historic moments. The first of which was its construction in the midst of the worst economic depression in U.S. history. When it was dedicated in 1933, with a $41 million price tag (more than $650 million today), Union Terminal was like nothing anyone had ever seen. Privately financed, the vision for this grand train station, with its majestic dome ceiling, mosaics, bas-relief sculpture and stunning Art Deco architecture, inspired supporters of the project to invest. There were few 1930s-era projects of that scale; among them the Empire State Building, the Golden Gate Bridge and Rockefeller Center.

Union Terminal operated as a passenger rail station from 1933 to 1972. During WWII, as many as 34,000 people came through the building each day as military personnel were shipped across the country for basic training and deployment. In 1942, Edgar L. Willig, originally from Price Hill, tells of a “secret” train trip that he and his 500 fellow Navy sailors took from Norfolk, Virginia to San Francisco, stopping in Cincinnati. He thought, “Wow! How could I let my family know?” Before leaving Norfolk, he wrote a quick note in a *Reader’s Digest* magazine and asked a passerby to send a telegram to his parents. After a long day of travel, they stopped at Union Terminal. “A huge crowd greeted us with resounding applause and cheers. I’ll never forget it! I was home. And to my surprise and delight, cheering louder than any others were my Dad, my Aunt Ella, and my younger brothers, Don and Ken. Without permission, I broke out of line and hugged my family for the first time in a year!”

Moments like these, in combination with the broader historic significance of Union Terminal, make this building a treasure. It is why we must preserve this National Historic Landmark for future generations.
Cincinnati Museum Center realizes that history is made each and every day. Perhaps nowhere is that statement more true than in the field of science. At Museum Center’s Geier Collections & Research Center, curators are contributing to the fields of science and history through original research. In the past year, upon being awarded a competitive $100,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, Curator of Zoology Herman Mays, Ph.D., established a state-of-the-art DNA laboratory. Centered around a new DNA sequencer, the lab has allowed Museum Center, as well as scientists and students from neighboring institutions, to use molecular genetics for a wide variety of applications.

Volunteer Darry Whitsett works in the Zoology Department extracting DNA and cataloguing biological samples from all over the globe. She says, “I am excited to participate in ongoing, active research that has implications for understanding evolution, extinction and the impact of our changing world on animal species. I really love having a job that is both fun and contributes to scientific knowledge.” In addition to using the molecular genetics lab for our own research, Museum Center shares the lab with Xavier University, the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Gardens, Northwest High School, Cincinnati Country Day School and Thomas More College. Previously, for the kind of analysis that is done with the DNA sequencer, these organizations would have to contract with large universities or commercial labs. “Students doing research tend not to see this equipment,” says Dr. Mays. “They typically send the project off to other labs after a certain stage, but because we share the DNA lab, it allows students to see research projects from beginning to end.”

The new research lab at Museum Center’s Eulett Center at the Richard & Lucile Durrell Edge of Appalachia Preserve System in Adams County has made some advances of its own. In 2009, scientists from The Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History and Kansas University, both world-authorities in their disciplines, flower flies and earthworms, visited the preserve to teach identification and to document biodiversity. Working in partnership with the Geier Center DNA lab, three worms are being analyzed for possible new species status and one new species of flower fly has already been recorded. Preserve staff are learning more about these species’ life history and ecology, and their role in the natural areas managed at the preserve.
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The Geier Center houses Museum Center’s research laboratories, along with the science and history collections of more than three million objects. This past year, specially arranged tours have been organized for donors and for the public. David Conzett, curator of the history collections, remarks “While Museum Center curators are the stewards of significant scientific specimens, historical artifacts and works of art, which we hold in public trust, the museum’s collections, whether on exhibit or in storage, are meant to be shared with the people of greater Cincinnati.” He says, “These special tours of the collections and research facility give our community access to the artifacts we preserve for them and for future generations.”

Expansive collections, cutting-edge research and scientific advances, it is all happening at Museum Center, and it is all intended for the benefit of the community here in Cincinnati, and beyond.
Cincinnati Museum Center has had a number of incredibly popular exhibits, none more popular than last year’s BODIES: The Exhibition, which brought in more than 312,000 visitors from all over the region. The exhibit that followed, Dinosaurs Unearthed, was by no means smaller, with its life-size, roaring, moving dinosaurs. After opening in mid-February, attendance had already reached 100,000 by the end of May, with more than three months left! With more people spending vacations at home, the exhibit and companion OMNIMAX film, Dinosaurs Alive, reached more visitors than anticipated. Both the exhibit and the film presented new fossil evidence that proves the existence of feathered dinosaurs.

In 2009, Museum Center also presented the exhibit RACE: Are We So Different? This exhibit, in the Cincinnati History Museum, explored the social constructs and history of race and how race affects our daily lives. Programming included numerous lectures, a film festival and a series of forums on race held at Museum Center, and other area organizations. The exhibit and related programming provided a space for meaningful conversation and dialogue about an important topic, opening people up to new ideas and ways of answering the question, are we so different?

With all the engaging exhibits, programming and events, this past fiscal year marked the third highest attendance ever! In fact, in 2009, Forbes Traveler magazine ranked Cincinnati Museum Center the 17th most visited museum in the United States!

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Union Terminal has continued to serve as a key venue for national political figures. Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman and George W. Bush, presidential candidate John Kerry and First Lady Laura Bush have all visited Museum Center. In 2008 alone, Vice President Joe Biden and President Barrack Obama...
addressed the public on campaign stops at Union Terminal. Museum Center has taken the national stage in a number of ways. In 2008, Museum Center’s exhibits department collaborated with The Ford Motor Company Fund and the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service to produce a ground-breaking exhibit titled *Freedom’s Sisters*. The exhibit tells the story of 20 African American women who played pivotal roles in the civil rights struggle. *Freedom’s Sisters* is currently on a nationwide tour.

Museum Center also organized an exhibit in partnership with Tavis Smiley and Arts and Exhibitions International, called *America I AM: The African American Imprint*. Covering more than 13,000 square feet, the exhibition documents moments of courage, conviction and creativity, solidifying the imprint African Americans have made across the nation and around the world. Museum Center is responsible for managing the more than 200 artifacts in the exhibit. The exhibition’s producer, John Fleming, Ph.D., is director emeritus of Museum Center.

This summer, Museum Center’s vice president of museums, Tonya Matthews, Ph.D., served as an academic and content advisor to the 2009 Smithsonian Folklife Festival. The annual outdoor festival is an international exposition of living cultural heritage, held on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. It is curated by the Smithsonian Institution’s Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage. After working with the festival curator as an advisor and facilitator, Matthews performed as a storyteller and poet at the festival. “It’s an amazing transition to move between ‘thinker’ and ‘poet’—but we need more thinker-poets among us! It was a fabulous opportunity to share yet another dimension of the incredible Museum Center community with a national and international audience,” said Matthews. Matthews’ performances at the festival culminated with a combined poetry reading with *Freedom’s Sisters* honoree, renowned poet Sonia Sanchez.

Museum Center may be increasing its visibility nationally, but the greatest impact is still made locally, on the Cincinnati community. Museum Center makes a significant economic impact by providing jobs and revenue for the city. A 2008 economic impact study, conducted in partnership with the University of Cincinnati’s Economic Center for Education & Research, examined 12 months of activity. The findings reported that Museum Center had an economic impact of $87 million, and is responsible for creating and maintaining more than 1,100 jobs. For every dollar Museum Center spends on operating and capital expenses, there is a $3.58 return to the region’s economy. “We’re very pleased with the results of this study,” said Doug McDonald, president and CEO. “Oftentimes, when people think about arts and culture organizations, they do not take into account the economic benefits, in addition to the educational.”
Museum Center is successful because of the generous support of donors, members, staff and volunteers. In 2008 alone, more than 700 volunteers donated nearly 84,000 hours of service! Outside of their time, volunteers also contributed their money. In February, Museum Center launched a 3-day Volunteer Telefundraiser, asking its own volunteers to make a financial contribution. One volunteer provided a matching grant that gave the fundraiser the momentum it needed to be a success. In total, volunteers gave more than $10,000.

Museum Center’s volunteers continually amaze us with their generosity and spirit.

Continuing to balance the budget has enabled us to set our sights farther into the future and begin ensuring the long-term sustainability of our programs. In a quiet but persistent effort since July 2007, Museum Center has been working with its closest friends to add substantially to its endowment.

So far, supporters have committed more than $8 million—not most of that since the economic downturn. The campaign’s foundation was a $1.5 million bequest from the late Dr. George Rieveschl, Jr., in 2007. The Robert and Adele Schiff Family Foundation committed $1 million in operating and endowment funds over six years. One anonymous donor, impressed with the achievements of scientific research at Museum Center, is providing $1 million to endow the position of curator of vertebrate paleontology. Another anonymous donor made a $1 million cash gift for general endowment support. The Helen Steiner Rice Foundation contributed the valuable intellectual property rights (IP) of Helen Steiner Rice, the internationally renowned poet and writer; and an endowment gift of $750,000 to support
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Giving Club members are able to engage with the Cincinnati History Museum and Cincinnati Historical Society Library (1788 Club), the Museum of Natural History & Science (Hopewell Council) and Duke Energy Children’s Museum (Treehouse Club), through special events and programming.
G. Richard Thomas is a member of the Legacy Society of Cincinnati Museum Center, which recognizes the generosity of those who have included us in their estate plans. Dick grew up in Pleasant Ridge, lived for a time in Wyoming and Montgomery, and now lives in Mason. He spent his career with the food distribution giant SYSCO, which his father co-founded. Not long after Museum Center opened in 1990, Dick and his late wife Jane sat down to review their retirement assets. Several charities in Cincinnati were important to them, including Cincinnati Museum Center. So they set up a charitable remainder trust (CRT), which pays Dick annual income that can grow as the value of the principal grows. After his lifetime, the principal will become a permanent part of the endowment of Cincinnati Museum Center.

Dick still comes to Museum Center three or four times a year to check out new OMNIMAX films. “I love the OMNIMAX!” He purchases a membership each year for himself and each of his adult daughters. “I think the programs at Museum Center are really great. I like everything you do.”
the maintenance of the IP and to process her records and archives making them available to the public. An anonymous donor, a trustee, plus the John Hauck Foundation have each committed $250,000. Trustees have committed substantial resources and Procter & Gamble has committed $1 million for operating and capital funds over five years. Each of these donors, and other donors, have chosen Museum Center as a wise and fruitful investment in their community and have laid the groundwork for long-term sustainability.

In addition to volunteers and donors, Museum Center’s members make up the core audience served by exhibits and programming. In fact, the past fiscal year ranks as the highest average number of member households ever, at 21,515!

There are so many ways to support Cincinnati Museum Center. Thousands of individuals have committed their time and money. You, our advocates, our volunteers, our members, our staff and donors, make possible all the wonderful work that takes place here every day.

Andrea Tortora serves on the advisory board of Duke Energy Children’s Museum. Her first exposure to the Children’s Museum was before she even had children of her own, when she went along with a friend. Years later that same friend asked her to join the Children’s Museum advisory board. At this point Tortora’s oldest son was nearing age 2, and they were already members.

Tortora says, “I really enjoy my work on the board because it is so actionable and hands-on. Helping to plan the Children’s Museum’s 10th Birthday celebrations was great fun. I saw the Difference Makers Award as a wonderful way for Museum Center to give back to the community, but also to let the community know that Museum Center cares about all the good works taking place that most of us never hear about.”

Now on their visits, she and her family are branching out to the Museum of Natural History & Science and the Cincinnati History Museum. She says her son’s world has really opened up, and she notices that when they travel to other cities he now asks if there are museums there that they can visit, too.

She says, “As a parent, I really enjoy how simply walking through the doors at Museum Center can spur so much learning. And given all the time we spend at the Children’s Museum, we’ve found it to be a great educational tool. It’s been fun to watch Max gain more confidence to tackle the treehouse climbing, or to attempt building a huge tower in the construction area. And now that we have a new baby in the family, he’s getting early exposure, too.”

Children’s Museum’s 10th Birthday Bash
Doug McDonald, Museum Center president and CEO, and Jack Dominic, CET VP and Station Manager, cut the ribbon with some excited young Clifford fans, at the opening of the Adventures with Clifford The Big Red Dog™ exhibit.
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