For Good Measure.
Interim Report
Jan – June 2013
How do you measure impact?

Is it through numbers? Through accolades or media coverage?

We believe it’s through people.

Our supporters and visitors enrich us, as we aim to enrich them. The Toledo Museum of Art has remained a shining example of art’s power to help people empathize, unite, understand and examine the human condition because of the community’s unprecedented support.

In this interim report, we look at the Museum’s impact—in all its forms—across the exhibitions, programs and initiatives from January to June 2013. In that time, TMA brought the art of Indigenous Australians to Toledo with the exhibition Crossing Cultures and introduced visual literacy to art’s smallest patrons with Baby Tours. We continued to lead the way environmentally as one of the most energy-efficient museums in the country and introduced produce grown on site to our award-winning Café. And we were able to continue offering this world-class resource at no cost to visitors.

As reports go, the numbers and accolades related to these accomplishments are present. But it’s the people who best epitomize what makes fulfilling TMA’s purpose of art education for all so worthwhile. We hope their voices are the greatest measure of our success.
VISITORS EXPLORE THE CROSSING CULTURES EXHIBITION
From the Director

Art is a civilizing force promoting tolerance and diversity.

In meetings with the Toledo Museum of Art staff, we have examined one question repeatedly: Why? The statement above is one of the important answers to that question.

I believe “why” must be the nucleus of the Museum’s mission. The power of art is perhaps even more significant today than when the Museum was founded in 1901. Our present day experience is one of inundation. The art museum serves as an essential public space to reflect, examine and connect. Our “why” is integrating art into the lives of people, and it continues to be our essential purpose.

Thanks to the generosity and hard work of our donor members, volunteers and staff, we continue to fulfill this mission. In this report, we measure the impact their vision has made on our community. As we examine the “why,” we look back, but we must also look forward. Together, we can continue to keep this institution so wonderfully thriving.

Brian Kennedy
President, Director and CEO
Though *Wik Elder, Arthur* was photographed in 2000, his image represents a people whose plight is centuries old. The photographer Ricky Maynard captures Arthur Koo’ekka Pambejan Jr.’s weathered face and concentrated expression in intimate detail. The image serves to connect the viewer with a person whose identity, and story, might otherwise remain silent to the nearly 23,000 people who saw it during the Museum’s exhibition, *Crossing Cultures*.

Indigenous Australians have been at the helm of a groundbreaking exploration in contemporary art, blending the historical traditions and current realities of Aboriginal life. TMA served as the only exhibition venue outside the Northeast, bringing to Ohio an extraordinary art-making tradition not previously seen at museums in the region.

More than 100 objects from the collection of Will Owen and Harvey Wagner, who donated their extensive Aboriginal art holdings to the Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth College, brought an electrifying range of works to viewers. Since Australia’s colonization began in 1788, its indigenous population has suffered from the effects of displacement, loss of lands and discrimination. Through art, they’ve reclaimed a voice in contemporary culture to communicate the truths of both history and the present.

“To be current and relevant, museums must shift to acquire and exhibit new work from less-familiar geographies,” said Director Brian Kennedy. “By exposing visitors to cultural works they might not otherwise experience, the museum makes them available for stimulating cultural dialogue.”

“It was very interesting and inspiring. As a young person, I really appreciate the modern way of showcasing the art as well as the Aboriginal history.”

TMA VISITOR
Going Off the Grid

On Tuesday, May 21, 2013 the Toledo Museum of Art achieved a milestone in its 20-year effort to reduce energy consumption: its 101-year-old Beaux Arts main building stopped drawing power from the electrical grid and actually started returning power to the system. Harnessing energy through solar power, energy-efficient lighting, micro turbines and chillers has resulted in hundreds of thousands of dollars in cost savings over the years.

In 1991, the Museum used 700,000 kW in a given month.

In 2013, the Museum used 70,000 kW in a given month.

1 kW is approximately equal to 1.34 horsepower.

1 Year
Lifespan of standard incandescent lightbulb.

10 Years
Lifespan of LED lightbulbs in galleries.

$52,000
Electric bill May 1991

$5,000
Electric bill May 2013
Glass furnaces run at this temperature 24 hours a day.

The Museum captures the generated heat to provide space conditioning, domestic hot water and de-icing for the underground loading dock ramp.

1992
Museum begins assessing its energy efficiency.

2013
Beaux Arts Main Building stopped drawing power from the electrical grid.

79%
Electrical usage reduction in Main Museum Building.
Executive Chef Drew Ruiz and his staff in the Museum Café found a new muse in summer 2013: TMA’s first ever Community Garden. From the deep purple of beets to the vibrant green of okra, the array of vegetables provided colorful inspiration for everything from soups to burgers.

The garden was planted and maintained in partnership with Toledo GROWS, the community gardening outreach program of the Toledo Botanical Garden, and tended to by Ruiz, Museum staff and community volunteers.

Ruiz’s first foray into gardening earned him coverage in the Toledo Blade for his efforts to source part of his menu with local, organic produce. “I kept seeing more and more need in our community for unprocessed foods,” Ruiz told food writer Dan Neman. “I figured the best way to do that is to take charge of the source of some of this food.”

The Museum Café’s extra effort to go green was as much about personal philosophy as environmental consciousness, Ruiz said.

“What we’re trying to capture in the kitchen [is] the love of our craft, the love we have for an institution, and the love we have for our community and our patrons.”
“I kept seeing more and more need in our community for unprocessed foods.”

DREW RUIZ, EXECUTIVE CHEF
“I consider the human body a container,” artist Jaume Plensa has said. “Not just for anatomic things but for emotions, thoughts and so on.”

Plensa, whose examinations of form embellish public spaces across major cities like Chicago, Dubai and Rio de Janeiro, appeared at the Museum on March 14, 2013 as part of the Masters Series. The Spanish sculptor’s imposing Spiegel, two crouching steel giants installed in the Georgia and David K. Welles Sculpture Garden, was one of the topics of discussion for the famed artist and poet.

“Public spaces are an expansion of your body, your home,” Plensa has said. “They are another circle.” Spiegel’s steel latticework of letters and characters from different languages quickly became an iconic part of the Museum’s grounds.

The opportunity to share an evening with Plensa in the majestic Peristyle Theater was another success for the Masters Series program, which gives Toledo area residents access to inspirational artists, curators, musicians and innovative thinkers, often free of charge. Plensa’s words, as well as his work, were further evidence of the positive impact the Museum’s gracious supporters have on the institution as well as the community; TMA’s Masters Series is sponsored by the TMA Ambassadors and the funds to purchase Spiegel were given by donors Rita Barbour Kern and Mrs. George M. Jones, Jr.
Baby Tours

The Toledo Museum of Art’s Baby Tours continue to be a trend-setting, innovative offering for its youngest patrons. The tours are the brainchild of Kathy Danko-McGhee, Ph.D., the Emma Leah Bippus director of education. “Visual literacy gives children an advantage in learning to read and write,” Dr. Danko-McGhee said. “Providing these stimulating experiences for babies is critical.” Here, a breakdown of the tour’s most important aspects.

91 Babies who participated with their families in Baby Tours from Jan–June 2013.

2 to 18 months Age of Baby Tour participants

30 minutes Length of Baby Tour

Art babies love
Abstract
Colorful
Portraits of babies
Portraits with big eyes

When babies like art, they:
Fixate on it
Reach for it
Smile
Wiggle and squeal
At birth, babies can see black and white images. By two months, babies can see color.

Birth to age 5
Period of fastest brain development during the human lifespan.

75%
Percentage of a child’s brain development influenced by environmental factors from birth to the age of 5.

Neurons
There are more neuron connections in an infant’s brain than an adult’s. If their brains are not provided with stimulating experiences at an early age, babies’ neuron connectors die off and are difficult to get back.
Exhibitions

The Chemo Paintings with ArtReach Expressions
January 18 – March 21, 2013
Community Gallery

94th Toledo Area Artists Exhibition
February 1 – April 14, 2013
Works on Paper Gallery

George Bellows and New York, 1900 – 1930
February 14 – April 21, 2013
Gallery 18

Crossing Cultures:
The Owen and Wagner Collection of Contemporary Aboriginal Art from the Hood Museum of Art
April 12 – July 14, 2013
Canaday Gallery

Symbols, Stories & Social Justice
April 19 – June 13, 2013
Community Gallery

Native Lands & Other Stories
April 19 – June 13, 2013
Community Gallery

Prints by Twenty-Five Australian Artists: The Bicentennial Folio
May 3 – August 18, 2013
Gallery 18

Patterns on Paper
May 3 – August 18, 2013
Works on Paper Gallery

Witness to Hunger
June 28 – August 9, 2013
Community Gallery

* Sponsored by Huntington Bank
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Community Gallery is sponsored by Hickory Farms
Acquisitions of Note


2012-2013 Fiscal Year
Financial Summary
July 1, 2012 - June 30, 2013

Pooled Investments $140,455,539
Charitable Trusts $61,708,473
Total $202,164,012

Revenue $16,833,156
Expenses $16,828,513
Operating Surplus (Deficit) $4,643

Investments $10,068,192 60%
Earned Income $3,646,209 22%
Contributions $3,118,755 18%
Total Revenue & Support $16,833,156

Programs & Exhibitions $6,671,302 40%
Support Services $5,022,332 30%
Building/Campus Operations $2,460,599 15%
Retail Services $1,569,324 9%
Marketing & Fundraising $1,104,956 6%
Total Expenses $16,828,513
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Sponsorships &
Foundations

The Museum recognizes and
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(July 1, 2012 - June 30, 2013)

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Members of the Director’s Circle,
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support to our education and
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the care, presentation and
interpretation of the collection.

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Tribute gifts perpetuate the memory of a loved one or honor special occasions or noted achievements.

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Dora Crowther
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Dr. and Mrs. Gregor K. Emmert, Sr.
Virginia Estabrook
Mary E. Galvin
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Tributes in Memory of*:
James Arbaugh
Jacquelyn Ayers
Jeane Barnum
Ann Daly Bennett
Louis Berkman
Rosalyn A. Berry
Richard Bond
Frances L. Chatt
Wil Clay
Cosby Coleman
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John Uebelhart
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Robert Winzeler
Marion Wright

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Lewis W. Saxby
Rita Rhoda Schechter
David Shulak
Grace Troknya
John Uebelhart
Mona Webel
Robert Winzeler
Marion Wright

*Deceased
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Betsy Brady
Billie Johnson

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Susan Morgan
Richard Reynolds

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Sara Jane DeHoff
Harley Kripke
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