We took art out of the confines of a century-old building and injected it into our surrounding community.
We drew our surrounding community into this century-old building with exhibitions that reflect their interests.
What’s Inside

FROM THE DIRECTOR
ACTIVATION
COLLABORATION
REPRESENTATION
EXHIBITIONS
ACQUISITION HIGHLIGHTS
NUMBERS
DONORS
We partnered with our neighbors to drive downtown development.
In fiscal year 2016, we considered two important questions: how do we extend art experiences outside the Museum’s walls? And conversely, how do we draw in those who have yet to engage with art in the Museum’s galleries and gardens?

We used a multitude of methods, but the one that proved most satisfying—and successful—was collaboration.

Our staff, volunteers, donors, and board members all committed to the challenge of thinking outwardly. They pushed one of the Museum’s primary resources—its world-renowned collection—into the community in new and inventive ways. They collaborated with major players in the city’s cultural scene, including the Toledo Ballet, Toledo Symphony Orchestra, and Art Corner Toledo, to devise new contexts for art engagement.

This activation took place in downtown Toledo and its suburbs. But it also took hold on the Museum’s campus, where traditional spaces were transformed with ephemeral pop culture moments, from contemporary art installations to break dance performances.

Working together, we achieve so much.

—Brian Kennedy
Director, President & CEO
Activation

RedBall Project

Brooklyn artist Kurt Pershke’s *RedBall Project*, a street installation that facilitates interaction between viewers and an enormous 250-pound ball, has been seen in more than 20 cities around the world. But before Perschke unpacks, inflates, and squeezes the ball into place, he carefully tours the architectural landscape of a place to find the most interesting, and often overlooked, spaces.

In Toledo, that included a dilapidated steam plant window, a retro candy store, and a Madison Avenue alleyway. In all ten spots, it drew thousands of visitors per day. They hurled their bodies against it, hugged it, and photographed it. And according to Perschke, they completed it—their actions combine with the ball to make the contemporary installation what it is, a kind of performance. *RedBall Project* was part of the exhibition *Play Time*, which was sponsored in part by ProMedica.
We witnessed the RedBall Project become a viral sensation.
48 Hours: Anatomy of a Viral Sensation

RedBall Project

AUG. 19 | 9 A.M.
Artist Kurt Pershke installs the RedBall Project in the alley between the former Roulet Jewelers and ICE restaurant on Madison Avenue.

AUG. 19 | 3 P.M.
That afternoon, high winds and a brief downpour dislodge RedBall and send it rolling down the street.

AUG. 19 | 3 P.M.
Jeremy Falke, a Toledoan who happens to be observing from a nearby parking garage, sees the action and hits record.
AUG. 19 | 4 P.M.
Falke uploads the video to his Instagram page, Jeremy419, with the caption “250lb redball on the loose!”

AUG. 20 | 8 A.M.
The next morning, the Toledo Blade and other local media cover the RedBall Project’s brief escape.

AUG. 21 | 7 A.M.
The video is picked up by national and international media, from ABC News to the UK’s Daily Mail. Millions of viewers see the RedBall Project’s viral moment.
Led by Rachel Richardson, Art Corner Toledo has for the past half decade used murals created by local artists to revamp the image of blighted sections of the city’s real estate. The Toledo Museum of Art’s Social Media and Digital Communications Manager Stephanie Elton asked Richardson to help fulfill a similar vision, installing the ballerinas of Impressionist master Edgar Degas throughout the Toledo region.

This time, though, the focus was on inserting art into hyper-used spaces—from the West Toledo Starbucks drive-thru to the outside wall of Seagate Center—to provide an experience in the middle of an otherwise average Toledo scene. Local art enthusiasts were encouraged to go exploring, find all the ballerinas, and post them to Instagram with the hashtag #FindDegas.
The dancers of the Paris Opera Ballet often played a starring role in artist Edgar Degas’s work. Immortalized in sketches, paintings, and sculptures, they have become part of some of the most recognized art images of the Western world. So it made sense that when the Toledo Museum of Art was preparing a focus exhibition of ballet-themed works by the artist, called *Degas and the Dance*, it would turn to the Toledo Ballet for partnership and collaboration.

The school and its student corps brought the show to life, contributing memorabilia to the exhibition, starring in the award-winning exhibition commercial (filmed by Madhouse, pictured), and performing in galleries and other spaces throughout the season. *Degas and the Dance* was sponsored in part by Welltower, Christie’s, and Taylor Cadillac.
We discovered the vibrancy of our community.
How does an institution focused on visuals create a multisensory experience?

Thanks to a growing partnership with the Toledo Symphony, the galleries were filled with enriching audio-visual experiences throughout the year, including a nine-hour live music marathon of the works of Ivan Shostakovich that was staged in the GlasSalon. According to the Toledo Blade, it was “a notable new chapter in a longtime partnership which is being ramped up.”

The organization’s musicians even joined Museum staff at their monthly meetings to gain insight into how the institution works, and to perform solo before the start of the workday.
Indigenous Beauty: Masterworks of American Indian Art from the Diker Collection celebrated the visionary creativity and technical mastery of native North American artists from tribes across the continent. The exhibition was a rare opportunity for the public to see such a large collection of Native American art—and provided a platform for native peoples often underrepresented in museum collections and exhibitions.

"Indigenous Beauty reminds us that American art did not begin in the Colonial period but has centuries-old roots in the traditions and practices of native peoples," said Director Brian Kennedy. Organized by the American Federation of Arts, the collection generously lent by Charles and Valerie Diker was on view Feb. 12–May 8, 2016. The show was sponsored in part by Dorothy MacKenzie Price, Taylor Cadillac, and ProMedica.
We reframed traditional spaces.
Approximately 160 sneakers—from an 1860s spiked running shoe to contemporary collaborations by such artists, designers, and celebrities as Damien Hirst, Jeff Staple, and Kanye West—were on display Dec. 3, 2015–Feb. 28, 2016 in *The Rise of Sneaker Culture*. The exhibition and its programming drew 75,000 visitors, proving the pivotal role that athletic footwear plays in popular culture.

Organized by the American Federation of Arts and Toronto’s Bata Shoe Museum, the traveling exhibition was curated by Elizabeth Semmelhack, Bata’s senior curator. It was sponsored locally in part by Brooks Insurance, Key Bank, and Taylor Cadillac.
Exhibitions

PLAY TIME

THE RISE OF SNEAKER CULTURE

DEGAS AND THE DANCE

INDIGENOUS BEAUTY: MASTERWORKS OF AMERICAN INDIAN ART FROM THE DIKER COLLECTION

KEEP LOOKING: FRED TOMASELLI’S BIRDS

HOT SPOT: CONTEMPORARY GLASS FROM PRIVATE COLLECTIONS
The Museum’s Play Time exhibition featured contemporary installations like Harmonic Motion (pictured) that engaged visitors with full-body, physical experiences. The show was sponsored in part by ProMedica.
The Rise of Sneaker Culture

_The Rise of Sneaker Culture_ explored the athletic shoe from its origins in the mid-1800s to its current place in high-fashion. The show was sponsored in part by Brooks Insurance, Key Bank, and Taylor Cadillac.
Degas and the Dance

*Degas and the Dance* explored Edgar Degas’s depictions of his favorite muses—ballerinas—with works lent from museums around the world. *Degas and the Dance* was sponsored in part by Welltower, Christie’s, and Taylor Cadillac.
More than 100 masterworks celebrated the visionary creativity and technical mastery of Native North American artists from communities across the continent; sponsored in part by the late Dorothy MacKenzie Price, Taylor Cadillac, and ProMedica.

The Museum’s third biennial exhibition focused on bird-related art featured the intensely detailed works of Fred Tomaselli, and coincided with the annual spring tourist draw the Biggest Week in American Birding.
Hot Spot: Contemporary Glass from Private Collections
Apr. 15–Sep. 18, 2016

In honor of the 10th anniversary of the SANAA-designed Glass Pavilion, Hot Spot: Contemporary Glass from Private Collections showcased contemporary studio glass from around the world. Sponsored in part by ProMedica.
Acquisition Highlights


Acquisition Highlights


Anthony Cragg (British, active Germany, born 1949), *Spyrogyra*. Iron; machine-blown bottles, sandblasted; assembled, 1996. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. O’Connor, 2015.39
Pooled Investments $147,173,399
Charitable Trusts $65,769,016
Total $212,942,415

Revenue $15,389,864
Expenses $15,384,866
Operating Surplus (Deficit) $4,998

Investments $9,035,946
Contributions $2,837,274
Earned Income $3,516,644
Total Revenue & Support $15,389,864

Programs and Exhibitions $6,482,084
Museum Support Services $3,610,784
Building/Campus Operations $2,451,499
Retail Services $1,711,638
Marketing and Fundraising $1,128,861
Total Expenses $15,384,866
Attendance

Visitor Attendance  457,000
Studio Art Scholarships Awarded  675
Class Participants  2,157
Tour Participants  39,729
Volunteers  390
Staff  286
Hours Docents Spent Touring & Training: 11,602

Play Time Visitors: 135,000

Harmonic Motion Visitors: 68,000

Family Center Visitors: 31,259
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Fiscal Year July 1, 2015–June 30, 2016

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On its 30th anniversary, The Apollo Society was fittingly renamed for its founder and devoted leader, becoming The Georgia Welles Apollo Society.

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**Spotlight on Donors**

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On its 30th anniversary, The Apollo Society was fittingly renamed for its founder and devoted leader, becoming The Georgia Welles Apollo Society.

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The public celebrated the new Rita B. Kern Garden with a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony led by Rita, who generously funded the revitalization of this section of the Museum campus.

**Spotlight on Donors**

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The late Dorothy MacKenzie Price’s generosity—and kindness—knew no bounds. One of her last gifts can be seen in the galleries now: an ancient sarcophagus for TMA’s collection.

In Memoriam
Dorothy MacKenzie Price

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The late John Clement celebrated students to keep the memory of his daughter alive. Susanna Clement passed away at age 32 in 1988 after a tragic biking accident; the memorial in her honor helped fund dozens of interns from universities across the country to advance their museum careers through internships at TMA.
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Service was a lifelong theme for the late Frank Snug. A WWII veteran, the former engineer made time to volunteer at his church (where he was known as “the hugging usher”) and was an ardent supporter of local cultural gems, especially the Toledo Museum of Art. The endowment he began with his wife, Ann Hartmann, continues his legacy.

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*Deceased
Founded in 1901, the Toledo Museum of Art is a privately funded institution that receives no tax levy. But thanks to our donors, we maintain free admission for all our visitors.