



THE NEW DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER REPORT TO OUR COMMUNITY 2001

EXPLORE THE POSSIBILITIES

# Mission

The mission of The New Detroit Science Center is to inspire children and their families to discover, explore and appreciate science, technology and engineering in a dynamic, fun, learning environment.

# Vision

The New Detroit Science Center aspires to become a premier institution for science learning experiences in our region. We will achieve this by creating high-quality programs, stage presentations, theater offerings and exhibits that leverage the unique design of our newly expanded facility as well as the energy of our talented team and community partners.

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**The Science Center hosted  
more than 39,500 children  
on school field trips in its first  
five months of operation.**





# To Our Community of Supporters

AUGUST 2002

*Explore the possibilities!* More than a slogan, in 2001 it was a way of life for The New Detroit Science Center team.

Heralded as a “blockbuster,” The New Detroit Science Center started setting records with its grand re-opening on July 28,

2001. During its around-

the-clock, 32-hour free

celebration, more than

38,500 people visited the

hands-on Science Center.

Since then, 471,153 people

visited The New Detroit

Science Center in its first

full year of expanded operations – surpassing historic annual

attendance records and projections of 350,000 first-year

guests. Memberships at The New Detroit Science Center also

increased in 2001. More than 4,800 individuals and families

now enjoy the benefits of membership.



*Chairman of the Board of Trustees Francois J. Castaing and President and CEO Shawn M. Kahle*

As you will read in this Community Report, The New Detroit Science Center aggressively introduced an array of special programs to help ensure that children and families always experience something new when they visit. The New Detroit Science Center strives to generate excitement about the many wonders and principles of science by offering school field trips, summer camps, sleepovers, scout programs, birthday parties and facility rentals. Dynamic, science-based shows in the IMAX® Dome Theatre and virtual escapes to space in the Digital Dome Planetarium enrich the life-long learning experiences available.

## Our Team

Growing from a core of about a dozen Science Center employees to an average of 90 part-time and full-time workers, The New Detroit Science Center staff is comprised of a loyal and diverse team. With multiple talents and responsibilities, the Science Center team strives to ensure that every visitor enjoys the learning experiences available in each of our laboratories, theaters, stages and classrooms. We are grateful for the commitment of our employee team.

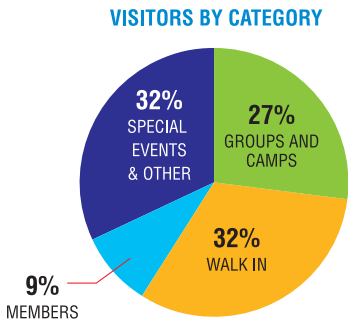
The Board of Trustees of The New Detroit Science Center is a diverse mix of leaders in education, science, business and philanthropy. With multiple talents, the Trustees provide additional resources to the Science Center staff – assisting with everything from fundraising and membership campaigns to facilities, exhibits and program planning. The New Detroit Science Center is fortunate to enjoy the support of its dedicated and involved Trustees.

Two volunteer organizations assist The New Detroit Science Center in multiple ways. The Pi Society is comprised of professionals trained in various disciplines of science. With about 45 members currently, Pi Society volunteers can be seen wearing special lab coats and offering visitors extra science insight during visits to the Science Center. These volunteers also provide valuable training and counsel to members of the staff as new programs and exhibits are developed. A second group called the Newton Society provides a vital resource of talent as these volunteers generously donate their time to help sell memberships, serve as greeters, and assist with mailings and multiple special events. The New Detroit Science Center appreciates the generous donation of time and talent by all of our volunteers.



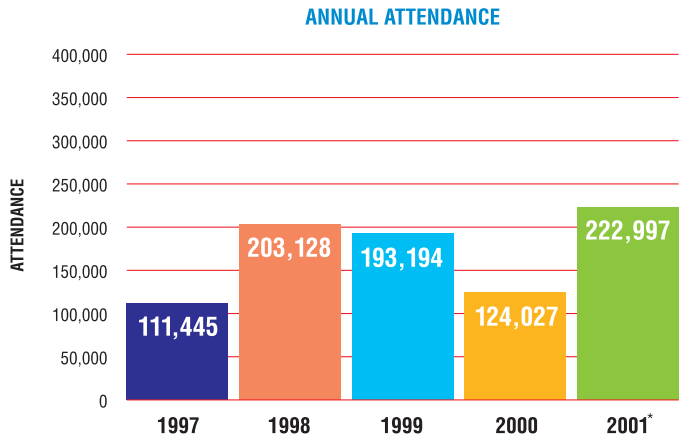
Our Future, Our Financial Health

As The New Detroit Science Center enters its second year of expanded operations, a current and long-range strategic planning process is under way. The New Detroit Science Center seeks to always improve. Daily measures of attendance, financial performance, visitor feedback and program effectiveness help monitor success. Our Mission, Vision and Strategic Goals are included within this Community Report to reinforce our long-term commitment to learning, service and financial sustainability.



The financial health of The New Detroit Science Center is good. Highlights of the 2001 financial and attendance results are included for your review. As an independent, non-profit organization, the Science Center relies on general admission, group sales, membership, special events and facility rentals for about 70 percent of our operating revenue. Special grants and contributions from individuals, foundations and corporations provide the balance of our operating support.

The Capital Campaign to fund the building and expansion of The New Detroit Science Center is in its final phase of completion. In the months ahead, The New Detroit Science Center will seek to raise the final \$3.5 million to complete the \$29.2 million Capital Campaign. Through this campaign designed to reach individuals, foundations and additional corporate partners, the Science Center also hopes to secure naming opportunities for the Digital Dome Planetarium and IMAX® Dome Theatre as well as



\*July 28 – December 31, 2001  
(building opened)

two laboratories – Waves and Vibrations and Matter and Energy. A listing of Capital Campaign contributors is included in this report and featured in our Donor Gallery on the second level of The New Detroit Science Center as expressions of our gratitude.

Our Impact

We are very proud of The New Detroit Science Center and the many possibilities for learning that we offer young people, families and the curious of every age. Every day as children visit the Science Center, smiles and excitement signal new levels of understanding and intrigue about the principles of physics, biology, chemistry, astronomy, ecology, earth science and applied sciences. The many hands-on and experiential learning opportunities provided at the Science Center are catalysts for deeper educational studies and science-based career choices in the future.

When it comes to Exploring the Possibilities – for the children we serve and for The New Detroit Science Center itself – the opportunities truly are endless.

Our thanks to all of our visitors, employees, volunteers, supporters and partners. With your continued support, together we will Explore the Possibilities that The New Detroit Science Center brings to our community and the young scientists of our future.

Francois J. Castaing  
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Shawn M. Kahle  
President and CEO



Pi Society volunteer Stan Briggs shares his knowledge with a young visitor.





## Strategic Goals

**Can-do, Empowered People** Attract, retain, motivate and reward an exceptional staff of employees and volunteers.

Establish a team spirit that embraces change, promotes initiative and values care for our customers. Support our team with effective human resource processes, fair compensation and clear definitions of responsibility and ownership.

**Unique and Honest Science Offerings** Deliver science-based programs and exhibits that are constantly refreshed and organized to maximize the learning experiences available to our visitors. Inspire a genuine interest in the wonders of science, technology and engineering.

**Memorable and Exceptional Customer Experiences** Create learning experiences that will meet or exceed our customers' expectations. Visitors will want to come, will enjoy their visits and will return again and again with school and other groups, friends and family.

**Plan for Growth** Create a dynamic plan for growth and long-term sustainability. Efficiently utilize the resources entrusted to The New Detroit Science Center. Maximize the attractiveness and the myriad benefits that the Science Center offers to the community.

**Community Collaboration and Engagement** Involve community partners and science and learning professionals in The New Detroit Science Center to strengthen, diversify, enhance and further develop the science-based experiences available to visitors of all ages.

**Preferred Funding Recipient** Develop and maintain strong partnerships to become a preferred choice of philanthropic organizations and individuals for support of ongoing operations and growth initiatives.

*Journey into Amazing Caves climber Nancy Aulenbach helped kick off the Science Center's grand opening celebration.*



## IMAX® Dome Theatre

For shows that keep you on the edge of your seat, nothing beats the excitement of the 67-foot wide, four-story tall IMAX® *Dome* Theatre experience. As Michigan's only domed theater, the IMAX® *Dome* has long been the most popular attraction at the Detroit Science Center. It is also one of only 62 IMAX® *Dome* Theatres in the world.

The revolutionary IMAX® *Dome* Theatre seats 238 guests and delivers the highest quality in cinematic viewing in the world. As part of the Science Center's extensive renovation and expansion, the IMAX® *Dome* Theatre received a new state-of-the-art sound system with sound enhancements (for hearing impaired visitors), newly upholstered seats and a new 15,000-watt lamp house to increase the brightness of the dome image.

The theater presents films that entertain as well as educate. The New Detroit Science Center opened with MacGillivray Freeman Films' *Journey into Amazing Caves*, which took audiences on an adventure through tiny, twisting passages,

dropping into gleaming blue labyrinths of ice, swimming through flooded underground vaults, and entering a world so extreme that the microscopic creatures who live there are called extremophiles. During Marshall Field's Weekend of Wonder, one of the film's star climbers, Nancy Aulenbach, joined the Science Center's opening festivities and more than 106,815 visitors took in the film during our 32-hour celebration.



Another MacGillivray Freeman film, *Dolphins* was added in October. From the dazzling coral reefs of the Bahamas to the wind-swept seas of Patagonia, *Dolphins* took audiences on an underwater adventure with inquisitive Atlantic spotted dolphins, acrobatic dusky dolphins and the familiar bottlenose dolphins.

**The light from the IMAX® projector, if pointed up towards space from Earth, could be seen with the naked eye from the International Space Station.**



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The New Detroit Science Center



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INTO  
THE MOST  
EXTRAORDINARY  
PLACES  
ON EARTH.



MACGILLIVRAY FREEMAN'S  
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Hundreds of visitors gathered for the Digital Dome Planetarium opening.



## Digital Dome Planetarium

Detroit Science Center founder Dexter Ferry dreamed of a planetarium where children could explore the heavens and beyond. In December 2001 that dream became a reality.



The New Detroit Science Center's Digital Dome Planetarium was the crowning jewel of the Science Center's \$29.2 million renovation and expansion. It opened with a virtual reality journey called *Views of the Universe*, produced by The New Detroit Science Center's Planetarium staff. *Views of the Universe* took audiences on a journey from the Detroit skyline to the

solar system, with stops at the International Space Station, planets, nebulae, galaxies and even a black hole.

The public opening of the Digital Dome Planetarium was preceded by a series of special preview events for patrons, members and educators. One of the preview events was a "friendraiser" entitled Celestial Celebration. The evening was a heavenly success with more than 270 people in attendance of which 68 percent were new friends. In addition, the event generated more than \$30,000.

The Digital Dome Planetarium is one of the world's finest digital planetarium projection systems. Digistar® technology and Sky-Skan automation allow spectacular virtual reality journeys that take the audience through the rings of Saturn, into a black hole or anywhere in the universe. Images are projected in three dimensions onto a 50-foot wide, three-story high dome, which fills the audience's field of vision. A 13,000-watt Dolby Digital 5.1 Surround Sound system allows viewers to experience a phenomenon like a Supernova in its full sound and fury.

The Digital Dome Planetarium seats 117 guests and is one of the world's few digital planetarium projection systems. Unlike traditional planetariums that have a "fixed" star field, the Digital Dome Planetarium's Digistar® technology and more than 60 different special effects projectors provide computer-generated images that have the ability to move in vibrant ways. One of many amazing Digistar® features is its ability to project an image of the sky on any particular date in history.

The Digital Dome  
Planetarium's projection  
system features more  
than **60** different projectors  
in addition to the Digistar® II  
Star Projector.



Students enjoy hands-on learning activities in the Ford Learning Resource Center's Earth Sciences Classroom





**Digital Dome Planetarium**  
Take a virtual reality journey through the rings of Saturn, into a black hole or anywhere in the universe. It's out of this world!



# EXPLORE

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**DaimlerChrysler Science Stage**  
Ride a hover car or follow the bouncing ball to learn about gravity, friction, force and mass. The principles of motion come alive with demonstrations that educate and entertain.



**Science Hall**  
This 8,700 square-foot space is home to traveling exhibits and spectacular events, with décor limited only by the imagination.



**Events Lobby**  
This versatile space hosts special exhibits and student lunches by day and an array of private functions by night.



**Café**  
Munch on hot dogs and popcorn, grab a sandwich and go, or enjoy frosty treats and beverages.



**Science Store**  
From telescopes to t-shirts and everything in between, the Science Store has something for science aficionados of all ages.



**IMAX® Dome Theatre**  
Travel to underwater caves, swim with the dolphins, blast off to space, or take an expedition to China in Michigan's only domed theater for an unforgettable cinematic experience.



**DTE Energy Sparks Theater**  
Lightning bolts, exploding wires, a hair-raising Van de Graaff Generator and other devices create spark-tacular demonstrations of energy conversion, magnetism and the properties of matter.



**The Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Foundation Life Sciences Laboratory**  
Take an exciting expedition through this one-of-a-kind rainforest environment! Observe the microscopic world in The Hut or change the flow of a two-story waterfall.



**Ford Learning Resource Center**  
Five unique classrooms offer hands-on, inquiry-based learning. Enter the realm of outer space, the North American biomes, a 19th century laboratory or a high-tech computer lab for a one-of-a-kind learning experience and more.



**Waves & Vibrations Laboratory**  
Catch a wave in this highly sensory exhibit laboratory. Explore light and sound, waves, vibrations and the transfer of energy.

**Matter & Energy Laboratory**  
Energize your mind as you explore the fundamental principals of electricity and magnetism, energy conversion and the properties of matter.



**GM Motion Laboratory**  
Motion drives the Motor City. Discover the driving principles of motion, speed and direction as you marvel at a three-story Foucault pendulum or a 1,700-pound flywheel.



**SBC Ameritech Children's Gallery**  
Enter through a tactile maze and discover a world designed just for pint-size scientists! Hands-on, highly visual exhibits help our youngest visitors to form an interest in science.





1970

The Ferry Family Foundation donates \$2.5 million to establish the Detroit Science Center, first housed in a modest storefront in Detroit.

1976

Ground is broken for a new building at the current site at Warren and John R in downtown Detroit.

1978

The Detroit Science Center opens to the public.

1997

Preliminary feasibility study to define the Science Center's future course is begun.

1998

Francois Castaing is named board chairman. In November, the feasibility study suggests expansion and renovation on the current site.

1999

DaimlerChrysler donates \$1.5 million as the lead gift for a new Detroit Science Center. A \$5 million gift from the State of Michigan follows, and a \$30 million capital campaign is launched.

December 1999

The New Detroit Science Center broke ground for expansion.





2000

The Science Center closes in July for expansion. Detroit Science Center Founder Dexter Ferry dies in September.

November 17, 2000

Hundreds gathered in the bitter cold to sign the final steel beam at the Topping Off Ceremony.

July 28, 2001

On July 28, The New Detroit Science Center reopens to capacity crowds during Marshall Field's Weekend of Wonder, a 32-hour free public celebration held during the Detroit 300 birthday celebration. Prior to the public opening, there was a weeklong celebration of special events.

December 8, 2001

The Digital Dome Planetarium opened to the public for out-of-this-world virtual experiences!

December 31, 2001

The Detroit 300 final celebration took place at the Science Center with the sealing of the Tricentennial Capsule and Treasure Chest. In 2101, the contents of these chests will be shared with the people of Detroit. The Science Center produced a video of the event that was saved on CD.

December 31, 2001

In just five months, the Science Center broke full-year attendance records of the past 12 years with 222,997 visitors.

December 31, 2001

By the end of December, our \$30 million Capital Campaign reached \$25.7 million.





The DTE Energy Sparks Theater provides "hair-raising" science experiences.

## Programs

### Marshall Field's Weekend of Wonder

More than 38,500 people visited The New Detroit Science Center during this free, 32-hour grand opening celebration, held July 28-29. Highlights included: a robotic ribbon cutting with the FIRST robots; the Michigan debut of the new film *Journey Into Amazing Caves* with cave expedition leader Nancy Aulenbach; Beakman from the Emmy-winning children's show "Beakman's World™" and his traveling exhibit *Beakman's World on Tour*; a performance by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Civic Jazz Orchestra with Marcus Belgrave; hands-on activities in five laboratory areas; live presentations on two science stages; a diverse range of scientific, educational programs in the Ford Learning Resource Center; a Detroit 300 exhibit about Detroit inventors and inventions; Detroit 300 birthday activities; live entertainment, food, dancing and more.

### Summer Science Camp

Children from throughout the Metro Detroit area have explored the possibilities at Summer Science Camp. Weeklong camps were held in the summer. Campers chose from unique camp experiences that explored the science of design, creepy critters, the mysteries of the galaxy and more. The Science Center even featured a partnership camp with the Detroit Institute of Arts where campers connected art and science.

### Rentals and Special Events

The Science Center is a one-of-a-kind venue for meetings and special events, from convention/corporate receptions, fundraisers, holiday events, cocktail receptions, birthday parties, business meetings, product launches, class reunions and much more. In 2001 the Science Center hosted the Heat and Warmth Fund (THAW) Night of Warm Hearts, the Council of Michigan Foundations and Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), among others.

### Membership

Science Center members explore the possibilities all year long with free general admission, free or reduced IMAX® Dome Theatre and Digital Dome Planetarium admission, invitations to special members-only events and more. By December 31, 2001, Science Center membership reached more than 2,930 members.

### Pi and Newton Societies

The Science Center has two volunteer organizations, the Pi Society and the Newton Society, tailored to both the science professional and the science enthusiast. The Pi Society is designed for volunteers with a background in science engineering, medicine or technology who wish to share their knowledge and passion for science with Science Center visitors. The Newton Society is designed for volunteers who are interested in sharing their time and talents by supporting the overall operations of the Science Center.

Beakman of the children's television show "Beakman's World™" helped kick-off the Science Center's grand opening celebration.







Pitcher Elementary students show off their Leaders in Learning backpacks with “Mr. Bones.”

### Field Trips

Creative exploration is the key to scientific discovery at the Science Center. Educators designed their own visits by exploring the five exhibit laboratories, Ford Learning Resource Center, DTE Energy Sparks Theater, DaimlerChrysler Science Stage, IMAX® Dome Theatre and Digital Dome Planetarium.

### Young Leaders in Learning Awards

The *Young Leaders in Learning Awards* recognize individual students or teams of students for the design and creativity of inventions or experiments developed in the Science Center’s Ford Learning Resource Center. The winning student or team was featured in the “Your Schools” section of the *Detroit Free Press*, received a *Leaders in Learning* backpack filled with special prizes and had their inventions displayed at the Science Center.

### Science Through Literature

Borders Books brought together the art of storytelling and the wonders of science with Science Through Literature at The New Detroit Science Center’s SBC Ameritech Children’s Gallery. Science Through Literature communicated the wonders of science and technology through creative tales woven by storytellers. Storytelling has been shown to help stimulate children’s creativity and imagination, encourage them to read and develop their sequencing and language skills.

### Cultural Center Programs

The Science Center participated with other Cultural Center members in the Detroit Festival of the Arts and Noel Night. On Noel Night 2001, more than 3,000 Science Center visitors were greeted by Santa’s reindeer and were treated to performances by the Children’s Ballet Theatre, Marygrove College Institute of Music and Dance, Detroit Symphony Civic Sinfonia and the Michigan Youth Theatre.

(Above) Storytellers brought science to life with lively tales and furry friends.

(Right) The DTE Energy Sparks Theater offers “spark-tacular” demonstrations using electricity and magnetism.

The Exploding Wire capacitors in the DTE Energy Sparks Theater could power the entire city of Detroit for a few seconds.

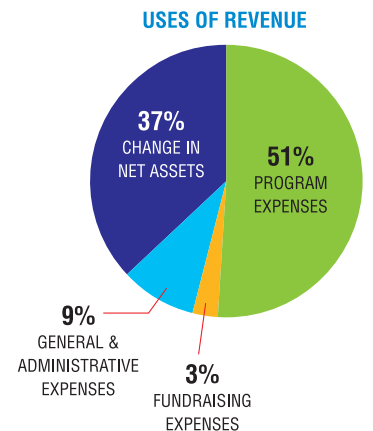
## Financial Results

The New Detroit Science Center’s 2001 financial results reflect its transition from renovation to full operations. From the start of construction in 1999, to the grand opening in July and December 2001, the Science Center managed to keep construction costs within 3 percent of the \$25 million budget.

Once the expanded building opened its doors to the public, visitor traffic became another contributing factor to the financial health of the Science Center. During uncertain times that included the aftermath of the September 11th tragedy, The New Detroit Science Center served more than 222,997 visitors by year-end 2001, more than doubling its previous daily average. Overall, net assets of the Science Center grew by approximately \$3.7 million for the year, including gift and grant revenue related to the Capital Campaign.

This significant growth has prompted The New Detroit Science Center to place an increased emphasis on financial and strategic planning in order to enable the growth and flexibility required for sustainable success.

*Complete audited financial statements are available upon request.*



### SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT 2001 ANNUAL REPORT THE NEW DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER (Year Ended December 31, 2001)

#### PUBLIC SUPPORT and REVENUE

Admissions and Memberships.....	\$ 1,024,014
Gifts and Grants .....	7,532,790
In-Kind Services .....	574,081
Other Revenues.....	667,522

**TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT and REVENUE .....** \$ 9,798,407

#### EXPENSES

Salaries and Wages .....	\$ 1,682,184
Facility Operation and Utilities .....	626,095
Exhibits .....	529,118
Interest and Loan Fees .....	750,328
Advertising and Public Relations .....	549,175
Depreciation .....	653,521
In-Kind Services .....	574,081
Other Revenues.....	762,877

**TOTAL EXPENSES .....** 6,127,379

**CHANGE in NET ASSETS .....** \$ 3,671,028





CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Following are the generous contributors who are helping to build The New Detroit Science Center through their Capital Campaign gifts.

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Bennett Elementary School  
Berry Elementary School  
Bethune Academy  
Biddle Primary School  
Bow Elementary School  
Breithaupt Career and Technical Center  
Brewer Elementary School  
Bunche Elementary School  
Burbank Middle School  
Burns Elementary School  
Burroughs Middle School  
Cadillac Elementary/Middle School  
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