





FISCAL YEAR 2023

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A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Fiscal year 2023 ushered in a major milestone for the Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum at Michigan State University (MSU Broad Art Museum). On November 10, 2022, the museum celebrated its tenth anniversary, and what a remarkable ten years it has been! Milestones like these often prompt both reflection on how far we have come and vision for the future—there is a great deal to build upon as we look towards the next ten years. Most importantly, we continue to bring world-class art and educational programs to our campus and off-campus communities, enriching the lives of all who join us in the transformational experience of art.

The past year was marked by many key accomplishments. In celebrating a decade of activity, special initiatives were planned and brought to fruition. In terms of exhibitions and programs, the year was especially punctuated by the mounting of the largest and most comprehensive exhibition of Zaha Hadid's design work to date with *Zaha Hadid Design: Untold* (Sep. 10, 2022–Feb. 12, 2023). This incredible feat shone a spotlight on the unparalleled career and legacy of the late Zaha Hadid and the design studio she founded in 2006. Further cementing Hadid (also the architect of our magnificent

building) as a critical source of inspiration for us, the museum also brought over 150 artworks by Zaha Hadid Design into the collection, creating the largest single repository of her design work in North America.

In fiscal year 2023 the museum also forged several new partnerships while expanding others, significantly growing our educational outreach and impact on campus and in the region. With increased support from the Park West Foundation, the program *In the Making: Young Minds at the MSU Broad Art Museum* grew its capacity to both bring art to Greater Lansing-area K-12 students and to train the next generation of educators currently enrolled at MSU. The *Teacher Fellowship: Global DEI Through Art* program also broadened its reach, further connecting units across campus to support regional teachers in their efforts to incorporate arts education in their classrooms. A new partnership with the Flint Institute of Arts and University of Michigan's Stamps Gallery developed around the work of artist LaToya Ruby Frazier, resulting in coordinated exhibitions and programs to build new audiences and expand institutional networks.

Finally, thanks to all the groundwork laid over the past year, we were able to celebrate the grand opening of The Center for Object Research and Engagement (The CORE) in fall 2023. Like all the work we do, The CORE centers the role of art in creating stronger communities, and thoughtful, ethically oriented global citizens. Through education and creative, artistic expression, we contribute to making the world a better place, and this report illustrates both myriad successes and the extraordinary potential to which we will continue to strive. As you peruse these pages, know they reflect your support and engagement. Thank you for taking the time to learn more about the MSU Broad Art Museum. We are excited to have you along for the journey!

Warm regards,

Steven L. Bridges Interim Director & Senior Curator and Director of Curatorial Affairs

BY THE NUMBERS

+11% SINCE FISCAL YEAR 2022

OVER THE PAST TEN YEARS, MEMBERSHIP HAS STEADILY INCREASED.

3,083 **TOTAL MEMBERS**



38 FACILITY RENTALS

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING **NEW TO SEE.**

100%

OF SOLO EXHIBITIONS ON VIEW WERE BY WOMEN-IDENTIFYING ARTISTS OF COLOR

50%

OF ALL EXHIBITIONS ON VIEW FEATURED THE COLLECTION

THERE'S MORE TO US THAN JUST THE GALLERIES AND PROGRAMS.

2,408 **PEOPLE EXPERIENCED THE MUSEUM**

THROUGH FACILITY RENTALS.

WEDDINGS, CORPORATE EVENTS, PHOTOSHOOTS, + MORE!





BY THE NUMBERS



FOLLOWERS

PRESS RELEASES

TOTAL SOCIAL MEDIA FOLLOWERS

25,392 ACROSS FACEBOOK, TWITTER, AND INSTAGRAM

INSTAGRAM

653,982

TOTAL REACH

Zaha Hadid Design: Untold helped us to reach new audiences. During the run of the exhibition, we partnered with Zaha Hadid Design on Instagram posts, **reaching 544,642 accounts.**

30,434

TOTAL ENGAGEMENT

You like what we do, and we like that a lot. This fiscal year, the museum received a **211.7% increase in engagements** per post.

PRESS OUTREACH

1.4K

Through various outlets including WILX-TV, WLNS-TV, FOX 47, WKAR Public Media, Michigan Radio, Lansing City Pulse, Lansing State Journal, The Detroit News, Art Daily, Hyperallergic, Archinect, and Midwest Living.





OPERATING INCOME

UNIVERSITY ALLOCATION: \$2,007,471.00

ENDOWMENT INTEREST: \$755,797.54

ANNUAL GIVING: \$701,696.60

GRANTS: \$160,000.00

EARNED REVENUE: \$118,694.53

TOTAL: \$3,743,659.67

GIFTS + PLEDGE PAYMENTS

IN FISCAL YEAR 2023, 313 DONORS MADE GIFTS TO THE MUSEUM.

OPERATING EXPENSES

EMPLOYEE PAY + BENEFITS: \$1,353,969.60

OPERATIONS + ADMINISTRATION: \$1,241,077.04

EXHIBITIONS: \$620,285.93

EDUCATION: \$144,640.63

TOTAL: \$3,359,973.20



EXHIBITIONS

LATOYA RUBY FRAZIER: FLINT IS FAMILY IN THREE ACTS Aug. 6, 2022–Jan. 29, 2023

For five years, Frazier researched and collaborated with two poets, activists, mothers and residents of Flint, Michigan, Shea Cobb and Amber Hasan, as they endured one of the most devastating ecological crises in U.S. history. Resulting in a monumental body of photographs, video, and texts, Frazier developed *Flint Is Family In Three Acts* (2016–2021) to advocate for access to clean and safe drinking water for all.

ZAHA HADID DESIGN: UNTOLD Sep. 10, 2022-Feb. 12, 2023

This design-focused retrospective explored Hadid's pioneering vision and showcased the incredible range of her work and relentless pursuit of perfection. From furniture to dinnerware, fashion, jewelry, lighting, and even a prototype for an electric car, the exhibition delved into Hadid's philosophy and approach to redefining the built environment—and our experience therein.

BLIND SPOT: STEPHANIE SYJUCO Feb. 4-July 23, 2023

Through photography, video, sculpture, and installation, this major exhibition of Syjuco's work questioned the ways that objects and collections are used by institutions—like museums and archives—to narrate history. By researching and uncovering hidden or erased histories, Syjuco prompted us to think more deeply about our own blind spots. *Blind Spot* was the first exhibition by a Filipino-American artist at the museum.

THE NIGHTLY NEWS Mar. 4–May 28, 2023

This participatory installation compiled anonymous descriptions of real dreams and translated them to the screen. The project by Candy Chang and James A. Reeves was developed directly from contributions from the Michigan State University community. Visitors were invited to share their dreams, hopes, desires—and so much more—with the artists who then distilled the psychological landscape of this community.

EXHIBITIONS

DIGEST

Mar. 4-July 9, 2023

In this unprecedented collaboration, art, music, and spoken word poetry came together to share Keith LaMar's story through this exhibition. LaMar is a writer, poet, and activist who has spent almost 30 years in solitary confinement on death row in Ohio for a crime he says he did not commit. This story is one about how jazz, writing, and contemplation guided him to find self-liberation within the most difficult of circumstances.

2023 MASTER OF FINE ARTS EXHIBITION

Mar. 13–May 21, 2023

The 2023 Master of Fine Arts Exhibition was the culmination of a three-year program in which artists explored their creative practice with the support of their faculty committee. The exhibition celebrated the creative research of Kelsey Blacklock, Ursula Heder, Lewis, and christian olid-ramirez as evidence of their achievement and continuing artistic and scholarly promise.

DOING DOMESTIC WORK

May 6-Aug. 20, 2023

During the 2023 spring semester, Michigan State University students explored what modern-day domestic work looks like in and around Michigan. Students captured the essence of what working from home means to members of their community in this photojournalism exhibition.

SHOULDN'T YOU BE WORKING? 100 YEARS OF WORKING FROM HOME Jun. 10-Dec. 17, 2023

Shouldn't You Be Working? explored the increasingly blurred boundaries between labor and leisure. Computers, the Internet, and mobile phones have enabled a variety of new labor practices. The exhibition contrasted images from the MSU Broad Art Museum's extensive photographic collection on traditional domestic labor with current digital and photographic work. Ultimately, the exhibition pointed to the domestic sphere as an ever-changing site of labor.



THE COLLECTION

The MSU Broad Art Museum is committed to amplifying perspectives and stories by underrepresented and oppressed communities through the arts and creating an inclusive environment for meaningful dialogue about equity and social justice.



-82% OF THEM BY WOMEN-IDENTIFYING APTISTS OF COLOR





Stephanie Sviuco, Overlay, 2021, Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum, Michigan State University, purchase, funded by the Emma Grace Holmes Endowment, 2022.32

This commitment is part of the museum's ongoing efforts to rewrite our collecting practices and priorities to focus primarily on artists of color, women artists, and other groups historically underrepresented in and undervalued by the study of art history in western countries. Broadening the representation within the permanent collection underscores the significance we place on forwarding DEAI (diversity, equity, accessibility, and inclusion) values.

80 OF THE ACQUIRED WORKS WERE BY ZAHA HADID AND HER FIRM ZAHA HADID DESIGN.

THE MUSEUM IS NOW THE LARGEST SINGLE **REPOSITORY OF ZAHA** HADID'S DESIGN WORK IN NORTH AMERICA—AT HOME WITHIN HADID'S **OWN ARCHITECTURE.**



Zaha Hadid Design for Vitra, Mesa Table, 2007. Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum, Michigan State University, purchase, Eli and Edythe Broad Fund for the Acquisition of Modern and Contemporary Art, 2022.8



lav Lynn Gomez, Storrier Stearns, Japanese Garden, 2020, Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum, Michigan State University, gift of the artist and Charlie James Gallery, Los Angeles, 2022.36.2



PUBLIC PROGRAMS

The MSU Broad Art Museum values people-centered experiences that stimulate dialogue through art.

Through the museum's free public programming, visitors are invited to actively participate while connecting with others and reflecting on their own lived experiences. The museum encourages social learning, empowering visitors to have important conversations relevant to our local and global communities while de-centering the museum voice and inviting a plurality of perspectives into the space. In fiscal year 2023, the museum's programming prioritized artist voices, campus connections, gallery experiences, and art making through 107 public events.

FLINT IS FAMILY OPENING RECEPTION Sep. 16, 2022

Attendees from 8 different counties visited the museum for the opening of LaToya Ruby Frazier: Flint Is Family In Three Acts with the artist, LaToya Ruby Frazier, and her collaborators: Shea Cobb, Amber Hasan, and Mr. Douglas R. Smiley.

AN EVENING WITH CRAIG KINER OF ZAHA HADID ARCHITECTS STANLEY AND SELMA HOLLANDER DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES Nov. 16, 2022

Craig Kiner, Associate Director at Zaha Hadid Architects, visited the museum for the first time since its opening in 2012, sharing his admiration for the building and experiences working with Dame Zaha.

SPARTAN WELLNESS

In fiscal year 2023, we introduced SpARTan Wellness to our campus community. Over 330 people attended the new monthly series to destress and refresh with art-making activities.

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING FOR STUDENTS

The MSU Broad Art Museum's day-to-day operations would not be possible without the help of our student employees. We prioritize the experiential learning journey of students and offer paid opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students interested in learning more about how a museum functions.

In fiscal year 2023, the museum employed **over 60 students across 6 museum departments**, including communications, curatorial, education, exhibitions and collections, operations, and security, totaling **13,074 hours of student work**.

Our students come from all backgrounds—many of them are majoring in something other than art.



EMMA NEWMAN | EDUCATION INTERN

Residential College for the Arts and Humanities major, class of 2024

"On tours we often say the MSU Broad Art Museum is a home for art but it's also a home for students and the community. I love that they take this role to heart, it makes me proud to be a Spartan and an employee."



BRENNAN SPEAR | GALLERY GUIDE French major, class of 2024

"I like working at the museum because I get to see different exhibitions and work with a great group of coworkers."



REBECCA SUN | STUDENT SUPERVISOR Art History and Visual Culture major, class of 2024

"In addition to just getting to work in a pretty building space and be around art all the time, I like the opportunities to see the inner workings of museums and the steps that go into what the public sees."





YOUNG MINDS AT THE MUSEUM

Art plays a vital role in the wellness and social-emotional learning of our communities. Throughout the 2022-23 school year, the program In the Making: Young Minds at the MSU Broad Art Museum connected undergraduate students with K-12 classrooms across the mid-Michigan region.

Thanks to the generous support of the Park West Foundation, the program has received a new, 3-year pledge through 2025 of \$270,000, tripling the gift from previous years. This ensures that In the Making remains free for all K-12 groups, and bus funding support continues to be provided for Title 1 schools.

MSU Broad Art Museum student educators, mentored and managed by the museum's education team, invited classes to tour the museum and engage in a variety of interactive discussions and hands-on activities. After an in-person visit, asynchronous lesson videos with corresponding pages in design journals were mailed to participating schools for further art interactions.

TEACHER | LANSING, MICHIGAN

"I loved the attention that the MSU undergraduates paid to the students. They took genuine interest in their thoughts and answers. This experience was priceless and made the kids feel special and heard."

THROUGH THE PROGRAM:

6,794 **K-12 STUDENTS ENGAGED**

74 **TEACHERS SUPPORTED** 12

54 K-12 SCHOOLS SERVED

MSU UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MENTORED BY **MUSEUM EDUCATORS**

MUSEUM AS A TEACHING RESOURCE

In fiscal year 2023, the MSU Broad Art Museum's program *Teacher Fellowship: Global DEI Through Art* continued for a second year in collaboration with MSU's African Studies Center, Latin American and Caribbean Studies Center, Asian Studies Center, and LATTICE: Linking All Types of Teachers to International Cross-Cultural Education.

This three-month K-12 educator fellowship is anchored in works of art from the museum's collection and designed to broaden understanding of global diversity, equity, and inclusion. With the success of the inaugural year, the MSU Broad Art Museum and our collaborative partners have secured **an additional three years of funding** through the MSU Department of Education's grant funding.

THIS PROGRAM SERVED AS A RESOURCEFOR 20 K-12 EDUCATORS WHO RECIEVED

ACCESS TO 7 ARTWORKS

from our permanent collection

20 CONTACT HOURS OF INSTRUCTION

from 7 undergraduate education interns, 6 MSU faculty/staff, 2 museum educators, 2 teacher leaders from LATTICE (who are also MSU alumni) **20 SCECH CREDITS** via Michigan Department of education

A \$500 STIPEND

in an effort to break down barriers to access and participation

Global DEI Through Art resulted in **over 8,500 youth interactions**, broadening students' understanding of global diversity, equity, and inclusion, deepening their critical thinking and curiosity about people and the world, and building their skills of observation, imagination, and creativity.

TEACHER FELLOW | 2023 SESSION

"I loved working with the cohort of educators. These were creative, passionate people that I would've never connected with had it not been for this program. I was challenged and inspired by them."







LATOYA RUBY FRAZIER: FLINT **IS FAMILY IN THREE ACTS**

"No matter how dark a situation may be, a camera can extract the light and turn a negative into a positive." -LaToya Ruby Frazier

Stamps Gallery, part of the Penny W. Stamps School of Art & Design at the University of Michigan, initiated a partnership with the Flint Institute of Arts and the MSU Broad Art Museum to bring this important exhibition-created in and about Flint, Michigan to advocate for access to clean and safe drinking water for all regardless of race, religion, and economic status-together for the first time in Michigan. The multi-part exhibition offered state-wide collaboration between the three institutions, serving as a catalyst to deepen our understanding of individual and institutional agency in advocating for equity, transparency and environmental justice in our respective communities, while also highlighting the role of the artist as an agent for enacting positive social change.

AT THE MSU BROAD ART MUSEUM 14,000+ PEOPLE VISITED ACT II WHILE THE EXHIBITION WAS ON VIEW AT THE MSU BROAD ART MUSEUM. Flint Is Family: Act I (2016-2017) took place at the Flint Institute of Arts, Act II (2017-2019) at the MSU Broad Art Museum, and Act III (2019) at Stamps Gallery.

Engagement with LaToya Ruby Frazier's work extended beyond the gallery walls. MSU Broad Art Museum Assistant Curator Rachel Winter cotaught the experiential learning course ENG 200 Writing Water with Divya Victor, Associate Professor of Creative Writing at MSU. Supported by the MSU College of Arts and Letters Engaged Pedagogy & Programming Grant, 12 undergraduate students studied our personal and societal relationships with water, environmental racism, climate changes, and Indigenous ways of understanding water. The curriculum included field trips across the mid-Michigan region to view all three acts, exploring water as both a conflicted site and life-sustaining force.

The exhibition was part of the MSUFCU Artist Project Series, which approaches art as a complex language that manifests in many forms and draws upon different disciplines. Support for the Artist Project Series is provided by the MSU Federal Credit Union.

CELEBRATING TEN YEARS!

On Sep. 17, 2022, visitors from across the region gathered to celebrate the MSU Broad Art Museum's impact over the last decade at (B)road to Ten—a memorable evening full of laughter, friendship, art, and entertainment.

Thanks to the generous support of the MSU Federal Credit Union, Alan and Rebecca Ross, and Dr. Teresa K. Woodruff and Dr. Thomas V. O'Halloran, every dollar raised by the event went directly to support the new Center for Object Research and Engagement (The CORE).

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OVER

THE LAST

DECADE

550,000

THE MUSEUM

VISITORS FROM MORE THAN 80 COUNTRIES HAVE VISITED

(B)ROAD TO TEN \$58,000 RAISED FOR THE CORE

> **300+** ATTENDEES, AT LEAST 50 BEING FIRST TIME VISITORS

(B)ROAD TO TEN ATTENDEE

"Thank you for inviting us to be part of the (B)road to Ten celebration! What a wonderful event and crowd. And the exhibitions... spectacular is all I can say. As we wandered the museum, I heard several people say, 'I didn't know it was like this'—what a great way to continue to educate our community. Bravo!"

For ten years now, the museum has been sharing the transformative power of art with our campus and our communities. **We look forward to the next ten years and beyond.**





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