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FY24 Year in Review

A New NMWA

July 1, 2023-June 30, 2024

// FROM THE CHAIR OF THE BOARD & THE DIRECTOR

Dear Members and Friends of NMWA,

As we reflect on the recent year at NMWA and reopening from our ambitious renovation, we have so much to be grateful for and proud of.

Up to the moment we reopened our doors in October 2023, we were busy preparing the building for visitors. With the support of more than 1,100 capital campaign donors, we achieved the goals of our Space to Soar campaign and welcomed crowds of thrilled guests. A year later, the beautifully renewed and re-envisioned building provides a springboard for our future.

Our warmest, most enthusiastic thanks go to the extraordinary friends who supported the renovation. As you will read in these pages, the exhibitions and programs of the recent year brought our plans to life: from large-scale sculpture in *The Sky's the Limit*, in an installation that would not have been possible before the renovation, to an immersive theater that showed off our technological upgrades, to a refurbished Mars Performance Hall, to a totally re-envisioned fourth floor with our new Logan Learning Commons. *New Worlds: Women to Watch 2024* continued a longstanding series with our national and international outreach committees, some of our most committed and dynamic partners. Meanwhile, visitors flocked to programs such as NMWA Nights, pursued research in the library, attended hands-on workshops in the Susan Swartz Studio, and so much more.

As we enthusiastically embark on a new chapter, our advocacy for gender equity in the arts always continues. Thank you for sharing our belief in NMWA's mission and bright future!

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After a two-year, top-to-bottom renovation, the museum's transformed building opened to the public on Saturday, October 21, 2023. To ring in the occasion, the open-house weekend featured celebratory events including poetry, music, dance, and art-making. Over the opening days, our new Visitor Services team greeted more than 2,250 guests—who were awed by the reimagined space—and the weekend's energy set the tone for a lively, busy year of art and programs.

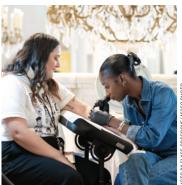
Year at a glance:

- NMWA's reopening garnered press coverage by more than 350 outlets, including the New York Times, Washington Post, Vanity Fair, People, and special segments on PBS NewsHour, CBS Sunday Morning, and NPR.
- 56,755 people visited the museum between October
 2023 and June 2024, a 101% increase from before the
 COVID-19 pandemic and renovation.
- Visitors loved the museum's technological enhancements. A new touchscreen table in the collection galleries invites guests to discover connections between artworks across time, medium, and geography. Visitors used it to view artworks more than 15,000 times.
- More than 7,100 audience members enjoyed education programs such as tours, talks, workshops, and art-making.

There's No Place Like Home

The renovated building expanded NMWA's gallery space, adding structural capabilities and updated technology to enable impressive inaugural exhibitions. In the first-floor Teresa Lozano Long Gallery, the immersive video installation *In Focus:* Artists at Work greets visitors and introduces NMWA's mission through the stories of eight contemporary women artists in







NMWA's collection. In short, powerful videos, Ambreen Butt, Sonya Clark, Colette Fu, the Guerrilla Girls, Graciela Iturbide, Delita Martin, Rania Matar, and Alison Saar describe their artistic practices in their own words, affording viewers an intimate understanding of the work. In May, the video series, which is also available on YouTube, was named a 2024 Webby Awards Honoree, reaching an even wider audience.

Contemporary sculpture took center stage in *The Sky's the Limit*. Visitors were enthralled by large-scale works that dangled from the ceiling and cascaded down walls. This dramatic exhibition would not have been possible in the building before its renovation: new infrastructure allows curators more flexibility in planning installations. *The Sky's the Limit* debuted several collection works never before exhibited at NMWA, including a 164-foot-long abstract photograph by Mariah Robertson, a sparkling, subtly shimmying sculpture by Beatriz Milhazes, and a showstopping chandelier by Joana Vasconcelos that combines crocheted wool and Murano glass.

On the fourth floor, within the Gloria and Dan Logan Learning Commons, the brand-new MaryRoss Taylor Galleries featured three exhibitions focused on key strengths in NMWA's collection:

- Hung Liu: Making History presented Liu's poignant "weeping realist" portraits, through works on paper and major paintings.
- Holding Ground: Artists' Books for the National
 Museum of Women in the Arts highlighted nine new works by celebrated book artists.
- Impressive: Antoinette Bouzonnet-Stella featured a

fascinating series of twenty-five classical prints by the seventeenth-century French artist.

Visitors enjoyed the brand-new galleries—more space dedicated to NMWA's mission—as well as the breadth of these exhibitions

In the third-floor galleries, the ongoing collection installation *Remix* presents familiar favorites and neverbefore-exhibited works. A joyous life-sized sculpture by Niki de Saint Phalle, *Pregnant Nana* (1995), greets visitors as they enter. The new floor plan features extended sightlines and open niches: gallery-goers can catch a long-distance glimpse of Deborah Butterfield's large-scale horse sculpture *Big Horn* (2006); spend time with arresting portraits by Delita Martin, May Stevens, and Gwen John; and delve into NMWA's wide-ranging collection of photography by Rania Matar, Berenice Abbott, and Yevonde, among many others. Guests enjoy discovering connections among artworks in thematic groupings, in some cases anchored by a medium and in others by a shared hue or idea.

Meanwhile, thirteen other NMWA works traveled to special exhibitions around the world, sharing the museum's holdings with new audiences. Lavinia Fontana's *Portrait of Costanza Alidosi* (ca. 1595) featured in exhibitions at the National Gallery of Ireland, Art Gallery of Ontario, and Baltimore Museum of Art. Louise Abbéma's painting *A Game of Croquet* (1872) traveled to Musée Marmottan Monet in Paris, in an exhibition—coinciding with the summer Olympics in Paris—that explored the visual history of sports.

Rooted in Place

Throughout the inaugural year, visitors enjoyed innovative programs and events connected to NMWA's mission and exhibitions. The building's revamped spaces not only hosted returning signature programs—they also inspired exciting new offerings that amplify the voices of artists.

A key addition from NMWA's renovation is the brandnew Susan Swartz Studio. This flexible classroom features sinks, movable tables, storage for art supplies, and technology for presentations. Audiences and museum educators alike enjoyed using the space to try out hands-on workshops, new programs, lectures, and more. A new Open Studio series engages visitors with drop-in art-making during Free Community Days. Nearly 1,600 guests attended sixteen sessions—making buttons, watercolor paintings, felt bowls, beaded pins, and other creations—inspired by works in the museum's collection.

The studio also enabled a reinvigorated schedule of Firsthand Experience workshops, a longstanding, popular series. Across four events, artists Adjoa Burrowes, Jamila Felton, Robin Ha, and Jen White-Johnson taught learners how to make zines, decorative papers, artists' books, and monotypes. One participant said, "I felt welcome as a beginner to a great experience where I actually made art. The instructor,

"Even for a correspondent with a keen interest in feminist art history, NMWA's inaugural shows are a revelation."

SARAH CASCONE FOR ARTNET

educators, and fellow attendees were very helpful."

Educators and docents brought NMWA's art and exhibitions to life via engaging tours:

- New daily drop-in tours engaged **1,066** people.
- More than 4,190 guests attended Collection Highlights
 Tours and exhibition tours. Of these, thirty-four tours
 were for school and youth groups comprising 771 children and 113 chaperones.

A new program series, The Bigger Picture, combined in-depth lectures with conversations in the galleries. These programs explored art from the sixteenth century to today through the museum's collection: Seventy-two participants joined across five programs.

The **Women, Arts, and Social Change** (WASC) public programs initiative also debuted new series and restarted signature favorites, welcoming more than 3,320 audience members across eighteen events. Creative's Keynote, a new

Opposite, clockwise: D.C. Mayor Muriel Bowser; NMWA Trustee Gina F. Adams; Board Chair Winton Holladay; Board President Susan Goldberg, NMWA Director Susan Fisher Sterling; and Larry Di Rita of Bank of America of Greater Washington, sponsor of the public Grand Reopening day, cut the ribbon to open NMWA to visitors

On NMWA's public reopening day, six museum staff members (including Social Media Specialist Paris Valladares, left) got NMWA-inspired tattoos from artist Bibi Abelle

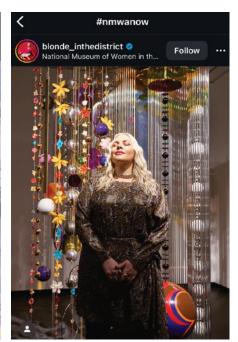
The collection installation features the "Create Connections" interactive touchscreen kiosk, where visitors can discover common threads among diverse works of art

Right: In *The Sky's the Limit*, Mariah Robertson's 164-footlong photograph *9* (2011) looped and draped through the gallery









guest-speaker program celebrating high-achieving artists and creatives, featured British art historian Katy Hessel in November and curator Cecilia Alemani in March. Alemani talked about her experience curating the 2022 Venice Biennale, which included an unprecedented number of women and nonbinary artists. Discussing recent strides and struggles in efforts to advance gender equity in the arts, she said, "We should be grateful for the work that museums [like NMWA] do for our society." Guests enjoyed the programs in NMWA's upgraded, completely refurbished Mars Performance Hall, which features plush seats and state-of-the-art technology.

The popular Fresh Talk series returned with three forward-thinking conversations. "Digital Futures" featured artists and creators who specialize in digital art and currency. "Conscious Creators," in tandem with NMWA's annual Makers' Market, focused on ethical production and sustainability by artists, business owners, and creators. "Influence and Collecting" featured collectors discussing gender equity in private and public collections.

January brought the debut of a lively and popular new monthly late-hours series, NMWA Nights, which features activities and activations throughout the museum. Each evening featured a guiding theme, appearances and events from community partners, music, art-making, creative cocktails and mocktails, and spotlight conversations in the galleries. In total, more than 1,860 attendees enjoyed the lively energy of each sold-out event. Partnerships and highlights—drag kings, DJs, a pop-up library, a clothing swap, and more—have surprised and delighted NMWA Nights attendees.

In the beautifully redesigned **Betty Boyd Dettre Library and Research Center** (LRC), staff welcomed nearly 4,000 visitors to browse the collections, including 25,000 books

"I was thrilled to have participated in workshops led by so many professional artists, along with the phenomenal staff from NMWA, who were so generous in sharing their knowledge."

PARTICIPANT, VIRTUAL EDUCATOR SUMMER CAMP

and print resources. The busy year featured scholarship and public engagement:

- Twenty-eight people booked special research visits, and the LRC fulfilled 191 reference requests.
- The collection continued to grow with 160 new acquisitions, including books, zines, artists' books, and other publications.
- Curated book displays celebrate special exhibitions and the collection.

The public engaged with library resources through tours and special programs. LRC staff hosted special tours for visitors from the Smithsonian Advisory Board, Bainbridge Island Museum of Art, Museo Nacional de Arte de Cataluña, the District of Columbia Library Association, and George Washington University, among others. During the reopening celebrations, women writers from Ars Poetica wrote personalized typewriter poems for attendees. Programs throughout the year featured *Holding Ground* book artists,

and a pop-up collaboration with Black Art Library was a highlight of February's NMWA Nights event.

Laying It All Online

NMWA's digital platforms amplified our art and programs to audiences near and far. In the recent year:

- The website received 1.2 million visits from 860,400 users, a more than 60% increase from the previous year.
- The percentage of digital users from Washington, D.C., increased by 287% as local audiences planned their visits
- NMWA's social media posts received 8.7 million impressions across Instagram, Facebook, and X (formerly Twitter).
- NMWA's Instagram account gained 18,451 followers, and the museum's new TikTok account garnered 50,000 views across fifteen videos.

Guests and partner institutions alike joined in for a celebratory social media campaign, #NMWAnow. Upon the museum's reopening, NMWA held a photo contest inviting visitors to post images using the hashtag, which is now an evergreen tag for patrons to share their visits. Additional social media collaborations included partnerships with the National Gallery of Art, *Life* magazine, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New-York Historical Society, and International Spy Museum.

Meanwhile, the museum's popular virtual programs—refined in recent years and beloved by far-flung NMWA fans—continued to welcome participants from around the world. Highlights included programs tailored to educators as well as broad audiences:

In July 2023, 265 educators attended the museum's fourth annual Virtual Educator Summer Camp. Campers represented twenty-two states, Washington, D.C., and seven countries including Australia, Bahrain, Bermuda, Canada, Mexico, Qatar, and Spain. Across six sessions, educators and guest artists introduced participants to historical and contemporary women artists and enjoyed experimental making and close looking.



Above: Who is . . . Leon Trotsky? NMWA's Frida Kahlo painting, Self-Portrait Dedicated to Leon Trotsky (1937), was the subject of a question on Jeopardy! in June 2024

Right: In the brand-new Susan Swartz Studio, guests gather, learn, and make art during NMWA Nights events, workshops, and Open Studio sessions



"It's hard to think of a finer example of the museum's execution of its...role as the first museum in the world solely dedicated to championing women through the arts than New Worlds."

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At the May NMWA Nights event, a guest explores a *New Worlds* gallery with art by Alexis McGrigg (background) and Rajyashri Goody (foreground)



In 2024, NMWA's **#5WomenArtists** campaign focused on disability activism and advocacy in the arts. The museum's social media channels featured local organizations centering accessibility, collection artists who have experienced a form of disability, and artists who engage in disability activism. Local photographer Sophie Lasher took over NMWA's Instagram account to tour the museum from the perspective of a visitor with autism and ADHD. On the blog, art historians who research accessibility in art history and design shared their work. The 2024 #5WomenArtists campaign reached an estimated 33 million people, with 626,000 interactions and 3,911 mentions.

A Whole New World

In April, *New Worlds: Women to Watch 2024* opened to great fanfare. It was the largest iteration of the signature exhibition series, a dynamic collaboration between NMWA and its national and international outreach committees. *New Worlds* featured twenty-eight women artists from around the globe whose works envisioned new realities, responding to a world transformed by a global pandemic, advocacy for social reform, and political division.

Programming convened artists and engaged our audience to illuminate the exhibition:

- Six virtual artist panel discussions, open exclusively to members, featured twenty-four *New Worlds* artists.
 Nearly 400 members attended the programs.
- At a NMWA Nights bash in May, attendees wore costumes inspired by the exhibition's theme.



Over the two-day committee conference coinciding with the exhibition's opening, 110 representatives from twenty-five of the museum's thirty-one national and international outreach committees came together at NMWA. Members toured *New Worlds* and the newly renovated building; exchanged ideas during panels focusing on programming, fundraising, and advocacy; networked with each other and NMWA stakeholders; and attended receptions at the residences of the French and British ambassadors. The formal conference program concluded with the opening reception of *New Worlds*.

Thank you!

Members and donors made our reopening year an exciting success. More than 11,000 generous supporters—from all fifty U.S. states and twenty countries—helped usher NMWA into its new era. We were thrilled to host nearly 1,200 guests during seven members-only events in the building, and we welcomed 800 more via virtual programs. During this banner year, we were proud to see that we kept the support of 3,000 charter members, who have sustained the museum for more than thirty years, as we welcomed more than 1,300 new supporters.

As we move forward with the momentum of this ground-breaking year, we are grateful for your partnership. Your support means so much in shaping NMWA's bright future and ensures that there will always be a place for champions of gender equity in the arts.

// Alicia Gregory is assistant editor at the National Museum of Women in the Arts. Staff members across the institution contributed to this report.

Financial Statements

Statements of Financial Position	FY24	FY23
Assets		
Cash	\$ 12,269,797	\$ 13,869,053
Other current	4,837,978	3,758,886
Total current assets	17,107,774	17,627,939
Net property and equipment	67,002,922	57,386,105
Investments	108,238,977	94,587,499
Net Pledges Receivable	3,400,410	2,464,030
Total Assets	\$ 195,750,083	\$ 172,065,573
Liabilities and net assets		
Payables accruals and deposits	\$ 2,410,748	\$ 6,795,201
Long term liabilities	33,232,838	11,006,064
Total liabilities	35,643,586	17,801,265
Net assets	160,106,497	154,264,308
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 195,750,083	<u>\$ 172,065,573</u>
Statements of Activities	FY24	FY23
Support and revenue:		
Grants and contributions	\$ 54,943,102	\$ 21,495,800
Membership Income	1,475,051	1,189,372
Earned Income	2,102,962	533,058
		
Net Investment Income	5,209,472	6,046,994
Total support and revenue	63,730,587	29,265,224
Expenses:		
Program services	9,767,816	7,190,729
Supporting services	8,109,857	3,775,244
Cost of sales and auxillary activities	494,746	703,698
Total expenses	18,372,419	11,669,671
Change in net assets before other item	45,358,168	17,595,553
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Forgiveness of Debt		
Change in net assets	45,358,168	17,595,553
Net assets, beginning of year	<u>154,264,308</u>	136,668,755
Net assets, end of year	\$ 199,622,476	\$ 154,264,308
Statements of Cash Flows	FY24	FY23
Cash flows from operating activities:		
Cash received from donors	\$ 54,943,102	\$ 23,285,936
Cash received from program fees and earned income	701,430	329,970
Cash received from membership and dues	1,959,737	1,405,101
Cash payments to employees	(7,066,779)	(4,221,921)
Cash payments to vendors	(28,533,542)	(36,780,803)
Net cash (used) or provided by operating activities	22,003,948	(15,981,717)
Cash flows from investing activities		
Cash received from investment income	14,484,498	(21,316,664)
Cash payments for investment costs	(414,516)	(198,590)
Net cash (used) or provided by investing activities	14,069,982	(21,515,254)
Cash flows from financing activities:		(21,010,204)
Cash received from borrowing	33,308,418	8,427,900
Cash payment of bond fees		
Net cash (used) or provided by financing activities	33,308,418	8,427,900
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents	69,382,348	(29,069,071)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of the year	13,869,053	42,938,124
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Cash and cash equivalents, end of year	\$ 83,251,401	\$ 13,869,053

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Highlights from the Past Year

// Virginia Treanor, M.G. Vallacchi, and Kathryn Wat

During NMWA's landmark reopening year, nearly one hundred acquisitions strengthened the museum's collection. In addition to the selections featured here, highlights include photographs by Berenice Abbott, Renee Cox, Ann Hamilton, Marta María Pérez Bravo, and Gillian Wearing; works on paper by Corita Kent and Nellie Mae Rowe; a painting by Hung Liu; and a sculpture by Deborah Butterfield. These works of art, donated by longtime patrons and new friends, will delight visitors and bolster NMWA's programming in the months and years to come.

Alice Austen

One of the earliest women photographers to work outside of the studio and in the public eye, Alice Austen (1866-1952) photographed people in her hometown on Staten Island and, later, on the streets of New York City. She learned the principles of photography, including how to process glass plate negatives, from an uncle who taught chemistry at Rutgers University. She also traveled widely, photographing the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 and the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo in 1901.

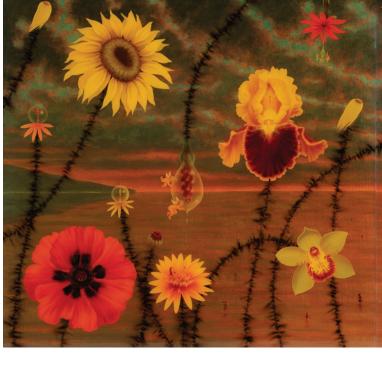
Austen spent fifty-six years in a loving relationship with her partner Gertrude Tate, until they were evicted from their home after the stock market crash in 1929. Today, that home, Clear Comfort, is the

The museum's collection grew by 97 works during the recent year: 87 photographs, 4 prints, 3 drawings, 1 painting, 1 sculpture, and 1 mixed-media work.

site of the Alice Austen House, a museum and nationally designated site of LGBTQ+ history. Egg Stand Group (1895) is part of a recent gift of twenty-five works by Austen to enter NMWA's collection, enabling the museum to share her art and her story.



L. C. Armstrong (b. 1954) is known for large-scale imaginary landscapes with luminous colors and enormous, looming flowers. With saturated hues and dramatic shifts in scale, her twelve-foot-wide triptych *Sunset Over Sea of Bliss* (2001) depicts





Alice Austen, Egg Stand Group, 1895 (printed 1970s); Gelatin silver print, 10 ¼ x 13 ¾ in.; NMWA, Gift of Arthur B. Kennickell



a characteristic dream-like setting. Here, an awe-inspiring sunset is dominated by colossal flowers, while minute human figures blissfully swim in a distant sea.

In startling contrast to the calming view, the flowers' stems appear as jagged, dark lines, which Armstrong creates using bomb fuse. Carefully, she arranges gunpowder and lights it on fire, burning the surface of the painting to leave unruly lines. This juxtaposition highlights her desire to address the detrimental impact of humans on the natural world. Armstrong covers these paintings in resin to achieve a high shine, evoking the influence of the Southern California-based "finish fetish" movement.

Clare Rojas

In the early 2000s, Clare Rojas (b. 1976) was part of the Mission School, a group of street art- and folk art-inspired artists working in and around San Francisco's Mission District. Combining flat planes of color with vivid patterns reminiscent of quilt work and paper-cutting, Rojas's narrative paintings and prints focus on a range of feminist themes, including gender stereotyping.

In Boundary Lines (2009), the artist tweaks conventional ideas about feminine gentility. The demurely styled figure in the center of the image is enticed by the red poppies just outside the arc of blue lines at her feet. Yet she suspends her right hand, refraining from reaching out further. Rojas notes that the composition exemplifies her strong instinct for self-protection: "Poisonous people, poisonous imagery, poisonous poison. You're just trying to protect yourself from it . . . no matter how alluring it may seem."

// Virginia Treanor is senior curator, M. G. Vallacchi is curatorial assistant, and Kathryn Wat is deputy director/ chief curator at the National Museum of Women in the Arts.



Clare Rojas, *Boundary Lines*, 2009; Color aquatint, spitbite aquatint, and sugar-tint etching on paper, $43\frac{1}{2} \times 35$ in.; NMWA, Gift of Steven Scott, Baltimore, in memory of his graduate professor Dr. Elizabeth Johns

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