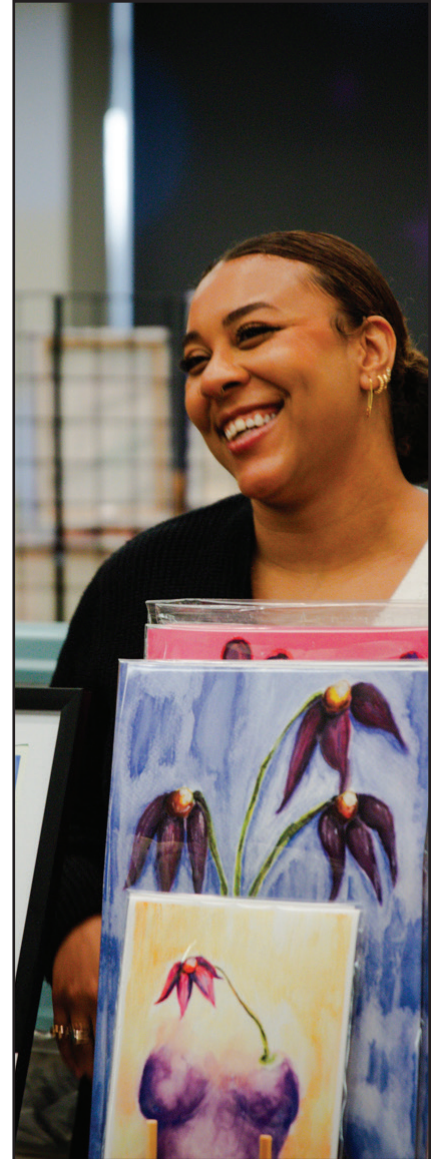


Community 2023 Report



Frist Art
Museum



About FAM

Who We Are

The Frist Art Museum (FAM) opened in April 2001 and is accredited by the American Alliance of Museums. Originally conceived through a community visioning process to shape the city's future, FAM is a leading institution in Nashville's cultural fabric and has gained national and international recognition for its exhibitions and programs. Located downtown in a beautifully restored 1933–34 art deco building, FAM serves a metropolitan area of over 2 million people. Museum operations and programming are managed by a staff of over 70, led by executive director and CEO Seth Feman, PhD, and guided by a 26-member board.

Mission

The mission of the Frist Art Museum is to present and originate high-quality exhibitions with related educational programs and community outreach activities.

Vision

The vision of the Frist Art Museum is to inspire people through art to look at their world in new ways.

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In the Galleries and Beyond

Conte Community Arts Gallery

The Conte Community Arts Gallery is free to the public, and we estimate that 95 percent of our guests encounter it during their visit. The gallery showcases exhibitions inspired and created by Middle Tennesseans—it's a space where visitors make meaningful connections to our region's vibrant culture, history, and communities of artists.

2022 Young Tennessee Artists: Selections from Advanced Studio Art Programs (9.2.2022–4.16.2023)

The Frist Art Museum's ninth biennial Young Tennessee Artists exhibition showcased some of the finest two-dimensional artwork by students in advanced studio art programs across the state.

Guitar Town: Picturing Performance Today (4.21–8.20.2023)

Guitar Town featured Nashville-based photographers who capture the energy of the city's diverse music scene through images of guitar players.

The Power of Resilience (8.25.2023–4.1.2024)

Featuring works by more than eighty adult artists with disabilities based in Middle Tennessee, this exhibition showcased artwork inspired by the notion of resilience—the ability to withstand, adjust to, or recover from life's difficulties, often by overcoming fear, isolation, and insecurity.

Gordon Contemporary Artists Project Gallery

The Gordon CAP Gallery is dedicated to presenting the most dynamic and stimulating contemporary art from around the world. CAP exhibitions promote multiculturalism and seek to be especially relevant to the growing, ever-diversifying population of Middle Tennessee.

Virginia Overton: Saved (10.7.2022–1.2.2023)

In this site-specific installation, Nashville-born artist Virginia Overton used salvaged elements such as plywood, refrigerator parts, and farm utensils to create new meanings through surprising arrangements and unexpected juxtapositions.

Otobong Nkanga: Gently Basking in Debris (2.3–4.23.2023)

This selection of works showed connections between colonial, postcolonial, and global capitalist extractions of resources, human and natural. The title reflects passivity in the face of a mounting pile of debris—physical, historical, and sociological.

Ron Jude: 12 Hz (5.26–8.13.2023)

In a powerful series of large-format photographs, this exhibition offered an opportunity to consider humanity's role in the current climate crisis.

“
[Ron Jude: 12 Hz] reminded me to think about the world beyond what we can physically hear at the present moment.
Be still and quiet for a while and just be.”

—Guest on Ron Jude

Raqib Shaw: Ballads of East and West (9.15–12.31.2023)

In Raqib Shaw's work, we saw stories of the merging of East and West in images that seduce viewers through the iridescent shimmer of jewel-like surfaces. Each work is a self-portrait, showing the artist contemplating history, tragedy, and beauty.

Ingram Gallery

Weaving Splendor: Treasures of Asian Textiles from The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art (10.7.2022–1.2.2023)

This exhibition presented rarely seen Chinese, Indian, Japanese, Persian, and Turkish textiles, tracing the history of these works of art and the people who owned them and carried them across the world.

Jeffrey Gibson: The Body Electric (2.3–4.23.2023)

This vibrant exhibition offered an in-depth look at one of today's leading artists whose multidisciplinary practice is a call for Indigenous empowerment and queer visibility.

Storied Strings: The Guitar in American Art (5.26–8.13.2023)

Artworks and instruments in *Storied Strings* showed how guitars have been depicted as symbols of American history and cultural attitudes, particularly with regard to class, race, gender, and changing musical tastes.

Multiplicity: Blackness in Contemporary American Collage (9.15–12.31.2023)

This is the first major museum exhibition to present the varying ways Black artists work with collage to explore how the technique symbolizes the breadth and complexity of Black experiences in the United States today.

Upper-Level Galleries

Matthew Ritchie: A Garden in the Flood (11.11.2022–3.5.2023)

In this exhibition of paintings, sculpture, video, and more, renowned transmedia artist Matthew Ritchie invited viewers to experience the richness and complexity of the world by connecting such fields as philosophy and mythology, epic poetry and music, and history and physics.

Beatrix Potter: Drawn to Nature (4.7–9.17.2023)

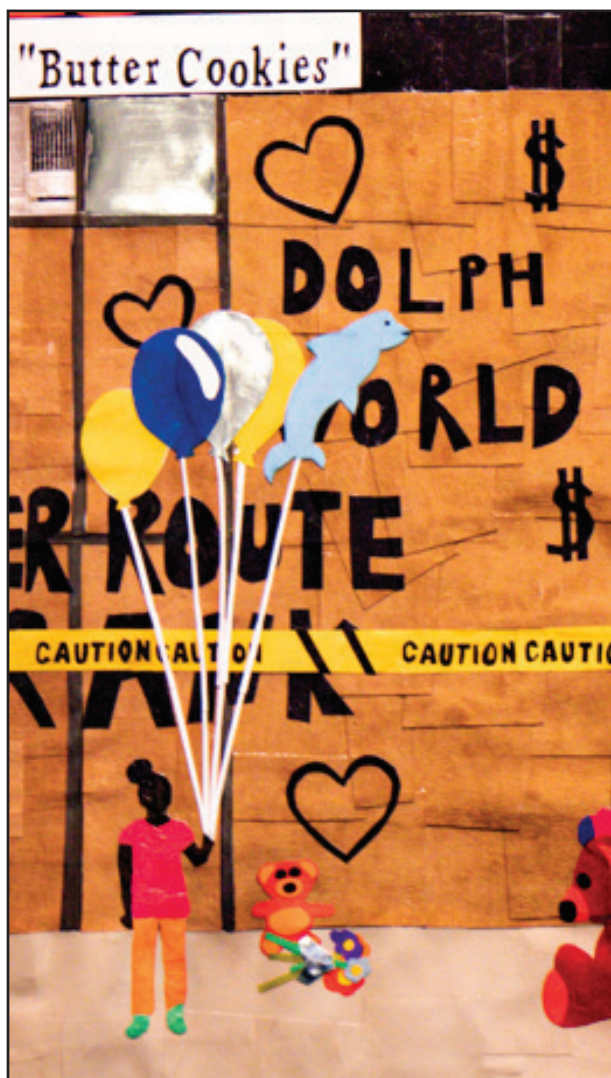
Drawn to Nature related Beatrix Potter's interests in science, conservation, and farming to her bestselling children's books, including *The Tale of Peter Rabbit*.

This reaffirms by belief that **each of us** can make a difference for future generations.
—Guest on *Beatrix Potter*

Art and Imagination in Spanish America, 1500–1800: Highlights from LACMA's Collection (10.20.2023–1.28.2024)

This exhibition explored early modern Spanish American art, highlighting how it combines Indigenous, European, and Asian traditions and emphasizing the interconnectedness of the world in a period marked by imperial expansion, conquest, colonialism, and the transatlantic slave trade.

To be black is to be the inheritance.
Hope, fight, organize.
—Guest on *Multiplicity*



TC. Dear old Memphis (detail), 2023. Courtesy of the artist

Special Projects

***Elise Kendrick: Salon Noir* (8.12.2022–8.7.2023)**

In this inaugural Project Uplift installation, student curator Jonathan Diggs filled the Frist's Grand Lobby elevator with artwork by Nashville artist Elise Kendrick that explores and pays homage to the beauty of African American women.

***Art in the Atrium: TC* (6.5–12.31.2023)**

For our first Art in the Atrium project, local artist TC created two large-scale collages on the landings of our Grand Staircases. Presented in conjunction with *Multiplicity*, these works drew on TC's East Memphis upbringing, shining a light on the hardships and bright spots found in difficult environments.

***Afrofuturistic Visions: Dreamscapes of Sicasso* (8.11.2023–7.28.2024)**

In this Project Uplift installation, student curator Samaria Jones and local artist Sicasso presented a retro-futuristic visual journey through African American figures of power, resilience, and grace.

414

Exhibited
Artists

918

Exhibited
Objects

Digital Engagement

Social Media Followers Gained



5,047 (Total: 51,645)



3,670 (Total: 40,639)



694 (Total: 5,071)



327 (Total: 3,510)

Total audience:

134,076

Social Media Engagements



123,562



53,451



4,805



2,459

Total engagements:

187,781

Total impressions:

7,392,940

4,421

Listens

to three audio tours
(two bilingual)



Education and Community Engagement

FAM provides learning experiences designed to educate, delight, and inform audiences with diverse backgrounds and interests. Educational programs include gallery talks, lectures, performances, tours, studio workshops, and much more. In all our programming, we prioritize accessibility, fostering a welcoming environment where all our guests can enjoy the arts.



14,946
attendees on
737 tours

12,801
participants in **113**
Frist-led public programs

148%



**more public program
participants since 2022**



10,229
participants in **116**
programs presented
in partnership with
community organizations

1,141
participants in **21**
family programs

Community Partners

Since 2000, the Frist Art Museum has worked with trusted local institutions to provide art education programs to Nashville-area communities. In 2023, we collaborated with **73 Community Partners** across **3 counties** and **27 Metro Council districts** to offer the Art Trunks program to groups of all ages throughout Davidson County and to serve preschool and after-school youth, English-as-a-second-language and adult basic-education learners, families, and older adults.

“We love the Art Trunk experience! . . . A perfect blend of educational and fun.”

—West Park Community Center staff



“Most of the students had never been to an art museum before, so it was special to see them explore the place. . . . One of my students is from Ethiopia. When we saw the artwork [in *Multiplicity*] from the Ethiopian artist, we stopped to acknowledge it. The student took the time to admire it and even took a picture.”

—Nashville International Center for Empowerment staff



211

Active
volunteers

contributed **15,808**
hours of service

a value of **\$473,477**

179,543

Total
guests

83

Total
FAM staff

Total
guests **25,311**
ages 18 and younger

Martin ArtQuest Gallery

Total **63,754**
ArtQuest guests

The Martin ArtQuest® Gallery is Nashville's premier destination for interactive art experiences. In this award-winning space, all activity stations are accessibility friendly and change periodically to correlate with one of the museum's current exhibitions. Guests of all ages can discover their inner artists in ArtQuest!



Membership

Our members not only enjoy free admission, special discounts, and exclusive events, they also provide essential support for our work inspiring people through art to look at their world in new ways, in our community and beyond.



1,525
New
memberships

5,872
Returning
memberships



7,397
Total member
households

Internships and Fellowships

Thanks to our generous supporters, the Frist is able to offer paid internships and a yearly curatorial fellowship to college students and recent graduates, reducing barriers to access museum careers and providing training and mentorship to emerging museum professionals. Our interns work in every department in the museum and have opportunities for a wide range of professional experiences and trainings.

15

Total Interns

2

Curatorial fellows

12

Colleges and Universities
represented in 2022

75% public

25% private

58% in-state

42% out-of-state

Project Uplift

Each summer, our Project Uplift internship empowers a student curator works to organize an art installation showcasing a local emerging artist in our Grand Lobby elevator. Working with Frist staff, the student curator experiences every stage of the exhibition planning process, from conception and curation to design and installation, to public programming and media relations.

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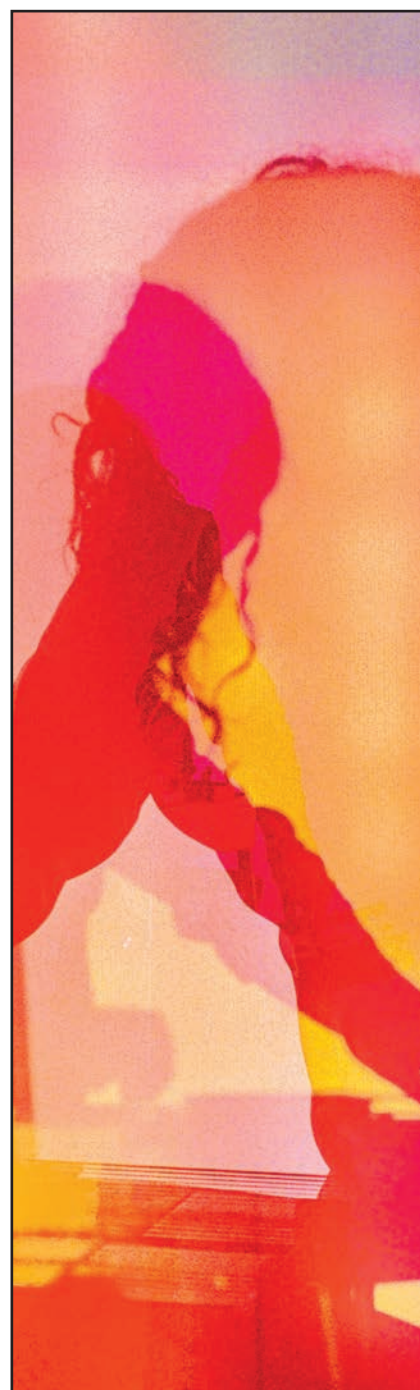
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