

# 2025 Community Report



**Frist Art  
Museum**



The Frist Art Museum exists to bring art and people together, and in 2025, we made meaningful progress in fulfilling that purpose.

While the numbers in this Community Report quantify our efforts and deserve celebration, our most significant accomplishments are community-centered and qualitative. At a recent gathering of educators, nonprofit peers, and volunteers, we asked stakeholders to reflect on the museum and share their hopes for its future. Several remarked that the gathering itself reflected what they value most about the Frist: the opportunity to form meaningful connections with people from diverse backgrounds through art. As they expressed, the Frist is a convener—a connecting institution—and there is no higher praise than knowing we are building community.

Several initiatives advanced that goal in 2025.

*Outreach*

We expanded our longstanding Community Partnership program by launching the Community Art Teacher initiative, sending art instructors to partner sites to lead exhibition-related workshops. Some engagements span multiple visits that build skills over time; others offer focused art-making experiences. In every case, the aim is the same: to meet people where they are and connect them to one another, and to the Frist, through art.

*Belonging*

Through staff recruitment, training, and expanded accessibility efforts, we strengthened our commitment to hospitality, ensuring that all guests—many visiting for the first time—feel welcome and engaged. A broad range of programs, from art-making activities and family events to talks, tours, wellness experiences, concerts, and dance parties, brought our exhibitions to life and offered enriching experiences for all.

*Access*

We also launched the Explorer Member program, providing no-cost memberships to local households that met certain income guidelines. As a result, nearly 40 percent of regional households can now visit free of charge and participate fully as members. By rolling out the program to Community Partners and affiliated nonprofits first, we welcomed nearly eight hundred new households into our membership community within months.

These efforts express our belief that access to art fosters connection, understanding, and a sense of belonging. As we look ahead to 2026—our twenty-fifth anniversary year—we remain committed to expanding opportunity, deepening partnerships, sharing extraordinary exhibitions, and ensuring that the Frist continues to serve as a welcoming place that brings art and people together.

**Seth Feman, PhD**  
Frist Art Museum Executive Director and CEO



## 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 two million people. Museum operations and programming are managed by a staff of over seventy, led by executive director and CEO Seth Feman, PhD, and guided by a twenty-four 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 & 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.

**2024 Young Tennessee Artists: Selections from Advanced Studio Art Programs (9.6.2024–3.16.2025)** The Frist's tenth biennial *Young Tennessee Artists* exhibition showcased over thirty two-dimensional works of art by students enrolled in Advanced Placement (AP) and International Baccalaureate (IB) studio art programs during the 2023–24 academic year.

**Enough to Go Around: Food and Community in Nashville (3.21–6.21.2025)** For this exhibition, Nashville-area artists were invited to submit art that explores topics of food justice, food production, or food's role in bringing people together.

*"Takes the topic of 'food justice' outside the academic world and puts it into everyday language, **real experiences, and artful contexts.** Very impactful!"*

—Guest on *Enough to Go Around*

**Avenues to a Great City (7.4–12.14.2025)** Organized in partnership with the Civic Design Center, this exhibition invited guests to consider the complex art of civic design through an exploration of Nashville's growth as a city.

**A Landmark Repurposed: From Post Office to Art Museum (12.19.2025–8.1.2026)** Presented in conjunction with the Frist's twenty-fifth anniversary in 2026, this exhibition honored our historical building and the ongoing preservation of this Nashville landmark.



## 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.

**LaJuné McMillian: *The Portal's Keeper—Origins*** (9.27.2024–1.5.2025) Integrating movement, sound, and prayer, this exhibition saw New York–based multidisciplinary artist LaJuné McMillian combining a diverse range of media in an exuberant visual critique of oppressive systems that commodify bodies and limit free expressions.

**M. Florine Démosthène and Didier William: *What the Body Carries*** (1.31–5.4.2025) Through a selection of figurative paintings, collages, and sculptures by two Haitian American artists, this exhibition examined the capacity of immigrant bodies to recall a homeland while also reflecting a new, hybrid existence.

**Ellen Altfest: *Forever*** (5.31–9.1.2025) This exhibition of works featuring scrupulously rendered detail, unlikely juxtapositions, and tightly woven compositions encouraged viewers to sharpen their powers of observation and value the poetry of everyday life.

*“Beautiful intricate works that become meditative portals into **worlds beyond the canvas and frame.**”*

—Guest on Ellen Altfest

**Fahamu Pecou: *This Face Behind This Mask Behind This Skin*** (10.10.2025–1.4.2026) This presentation of work by Atlanta-based artist and scholar Fahamu Pecou explored contemporary representations of Black masculinity and identity through painting, mixed-media sculpture, and the debut of a multichannel video installation piece.





## Ingram Gallery

**María Magdalena Campos-Pons: Behold** (9.27.2024–1.5.2025) Evoking the history of diaspora, displacement, and migration, as well as labor, race, motherhood, and spirituality, this exhibition spanning over three decades of the artist's multimedia practice invited viewers to join her in a vital search for meaning and connectivity.

**Farm to Table: Art, Food, and Identity in the Age of Impressionism** (1.31–5.4.2025) With works by such artists as Rosa Bonheur, Gustave Courbet, Paul Gauguin, Claude Monet, and Camille Pissarro, this exhibition explored the intersections of art, gastronomy, and national identity in late nineteenth-century France.

**Tennessee Harvest, 1870s–1920s** (1.31–5.4.2025) A companion to *Farm to Table*, this exhibition focused on nineteenth- and early twentieth-century painters taking both realist and impressionist approaches to the depiction of food and its cultivation in Tennessee.

**Venice and the Ottoman Empire** (5.31–9.1.2025) Taking a wide view of two Mediterranean superpowers, this exhibition explored their relationship in artistic, culinary, diplomatic, economic, and political spheres between 1400 and 1800.

**New African Masquerades: Artistic Innovations and Collaborations** (10.10.2025–1.4.2026) This exhibition highlighted the stories of four contemporary masquerade artists, their motivations, artistic choices, and the patronage and economic networks with which they engage.

*"It showed me how much **family and generational bonds** are valued in cultures. It is such an important part of life to embrace tradition; it keeps culture alive."*

—Guest on *New African Masquerades*





## Upper-Level Galleries

**Journey Through Japan: Myths to Manga** (10.25.2024–2.16.2025) Designed with our younger audience in mind, yet fun and fascinating for all ages, this exhibition took guests on a colorful, atmospheric exploration through Japan to show how popular stories have shaped the country's art, design, and technology across centuries.

**David C. Driskell & Friends: Creativity, Collaboration, and Friendship** (3.14–6.1.2025) This exhibition highlighted the artistic legacy of David C. Driskell and the importance of his relationships with fellow artists—many of whom hold a significant place in the twentieth-century art canon.

**Kindred Spirits: Intergenerational Forms of Expression, 1966–1999** (3.14–6.1.2025) Presented alongside *David C. Driskell & Friends*, this exhibition explored the influence of Driskell and his colleague Earl J. Hooks at Fisk University and comprised works shown at the Frist and Fisk University Galleries.

**Fabric of a Nation: American Quilt Stories from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston** (6.27–10.12.2025) Celebrating aesthetic and technical achievements while also exploring the lives of quilters, this exhibition traced the quilt's evolution through the history of the United States.

*"The exhibition reaffirmed the **vitality of collective art making.**"*

—Guest on *Fabric of a Nation*

## **Paul McCartney Photographs 1963–64: Eyes of the Storm** (11.6.2025–1.26.2026)

Drawn from Paul McCartney's personal archive, this exhibition presented an extraordinary selection of recently discovered photographs taken by McCartney at the beginning of Beatlemania.

## Installations

### **Art in the Atrium: Ashley Larkin and Shabazz Larkin** (6.27–10.12.2025)

Complementing *Fabric of a Nation*, this project featured a selection of textile works made by two Nashville-based artists.

### **Art in the Elevator: Sole Study**

(4.10.2025–3.31.2026) Through an ongoing partnership between the Frist, Fisk University, and Tennessee State University, *Sole Study* was organized by student curator Gopal Pokharel and student designer Myles Jones, both of whom were mentored by Frist staff, and featured work by local artist Dominique "YOUNIQUE" Coleman.



# Education & 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.

## Museum Art Teachers

In 2025, we launched our Museum Art Teachers program, in which on-staff educators lead school tours of our exhibitions, making connections with Tennessee curriculum standards. Throughout the year, Museum Art Teachers reached 1,381 Middle Tennessee students.

*“One student said this was their favorite exhibit, and they have seen a lot! . . . brought up **great conversation amongst our students as well as questions.** Thank you once again.”*

—School tour chaperone on  
New African Masquerades



**14,577** } attendees on  
755 tours

**7,004** } attendees on 141  
school tours

8 } School Art Shows

1,999 student artists

4,281 people visited at no cost



279 } participants in 19 ARTlabs

Our **ARTlabs** for adults and teens allow participants to gain new artistic skills under the guidance of teaching and practicing artists from the community.



**School Art Shows** feature some of the finest artwork created by students in many Middle Tennessee school districts. Elementary and middle school art teachers select two works per grade level, and high school art teachers select two works per course. Hundreds of talented young artists from kindergarten through twelfth grade are included in each school district's exhibition.



12,923 } participants in 115 public programs

Our **public programs** engage with our community through immersive experiences, activities, and resources that support multiple learning styles and invite participants of all ages and abilities to explore, discover, and create art.



Martin ArtQuest

67,779 } ArtQuest  
guests



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

*"I loved the **hands-on** activities. My kiddos had a blast and we spent hours upstairs."*

*"An **entire family** can sit down and make art projects together."*

*"Everyone—**of all ages**—loves the ArtQuest!"*

—Guests on ArtQuest

# Community Partners



Since 2000, the Frist Art Museum has worked with trusted local institutions to provide art education programs to Nashville-area communities. In 2025, we collaborated with 70 Community Partners to offer our Art Trunk 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.

151 people participated in seven Vitality Arts Project workshops for older adults, presented with FiftyForward.

Through our new **Community Art Teachers** program, launched in 2025, on-staff educators worked with our Community Partners to facilitate 104 workshops for 1,180 participants throughout Davidson County.

70

Community Partners

151

participants in 7 Vitality Arts workshops

1,180

participants in 104 community art workshops



## Interns & Fellowships

Thanks to our generous supporters, the Frist can offer **paid internships** and the yearly **Susan H. Edwards Curatorial Fellowship** to college students and recent graduates, reducing barriers to 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.

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Susan H. Edwards Curatorial Fellows

15

interns



# 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.

## Explorer Members

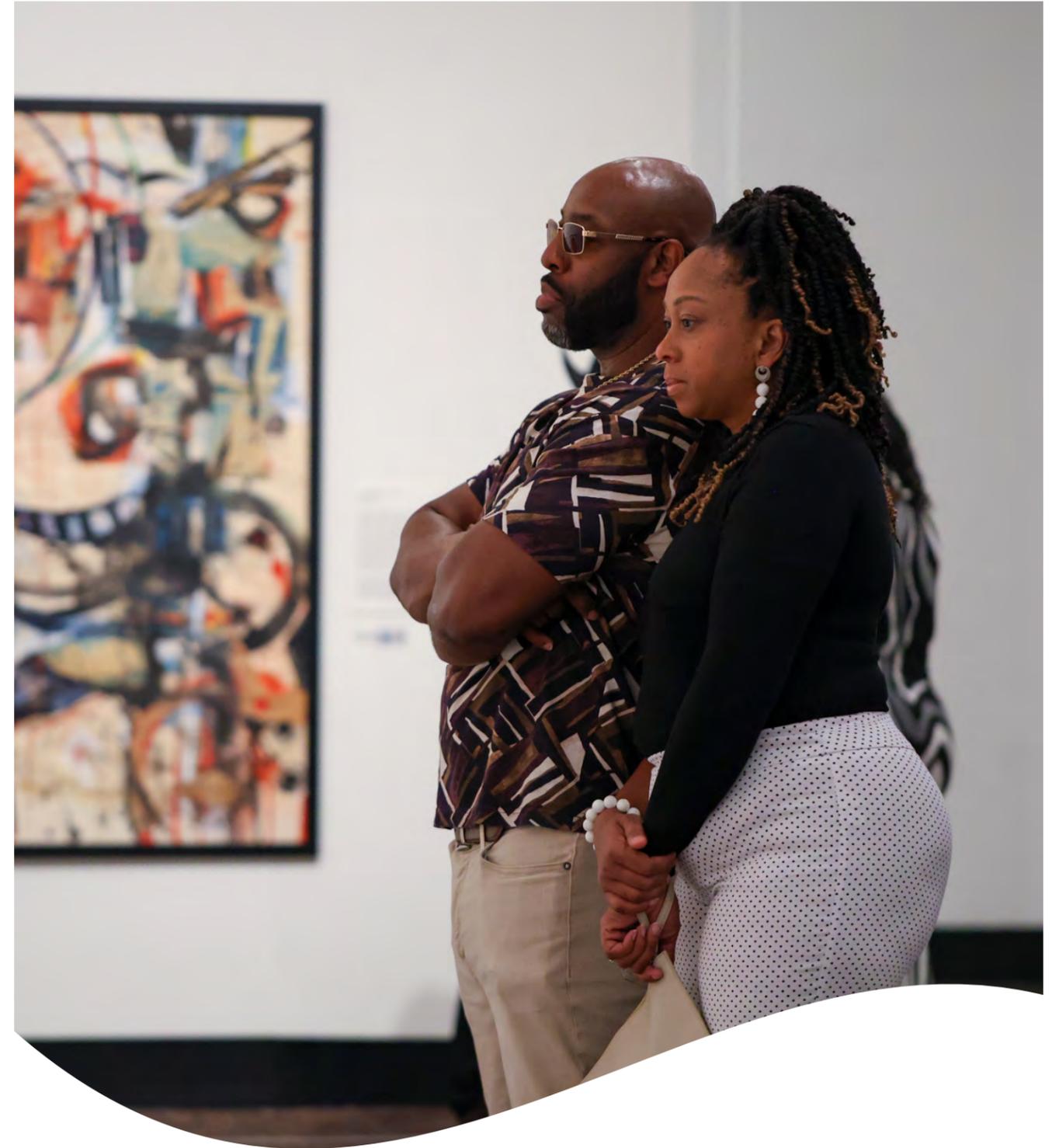
In January of 2025, we launched our Explorer membership, a free membership level that **expands museum access** for area residents who meet income eligibility criteria. Explorer members enjoy complimentary admission to inspiring exhibitions and events. By reducing financial barriers for individuals and families to visit the museum, the Explorer Membership strengthens the Frist's community connections and advances our commitment to making art accessible to Middle Tennesseans.

8,537

total member households

2,733

new memberships



48,625

hours our members spent at the museum

208,350

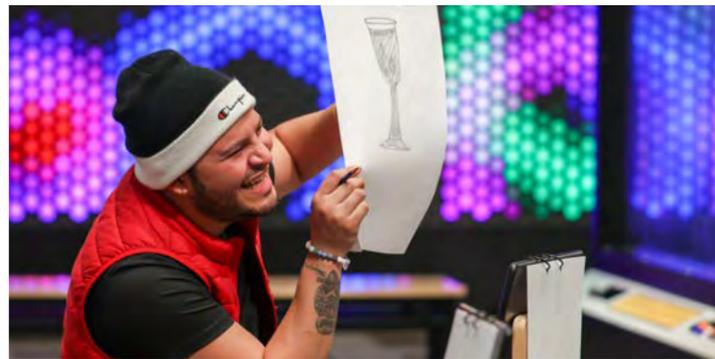
museum guests

26,601 aged 18 and younger



71 museum staff

220 active volunteers



515+ artists & makers



156,502 social media followers



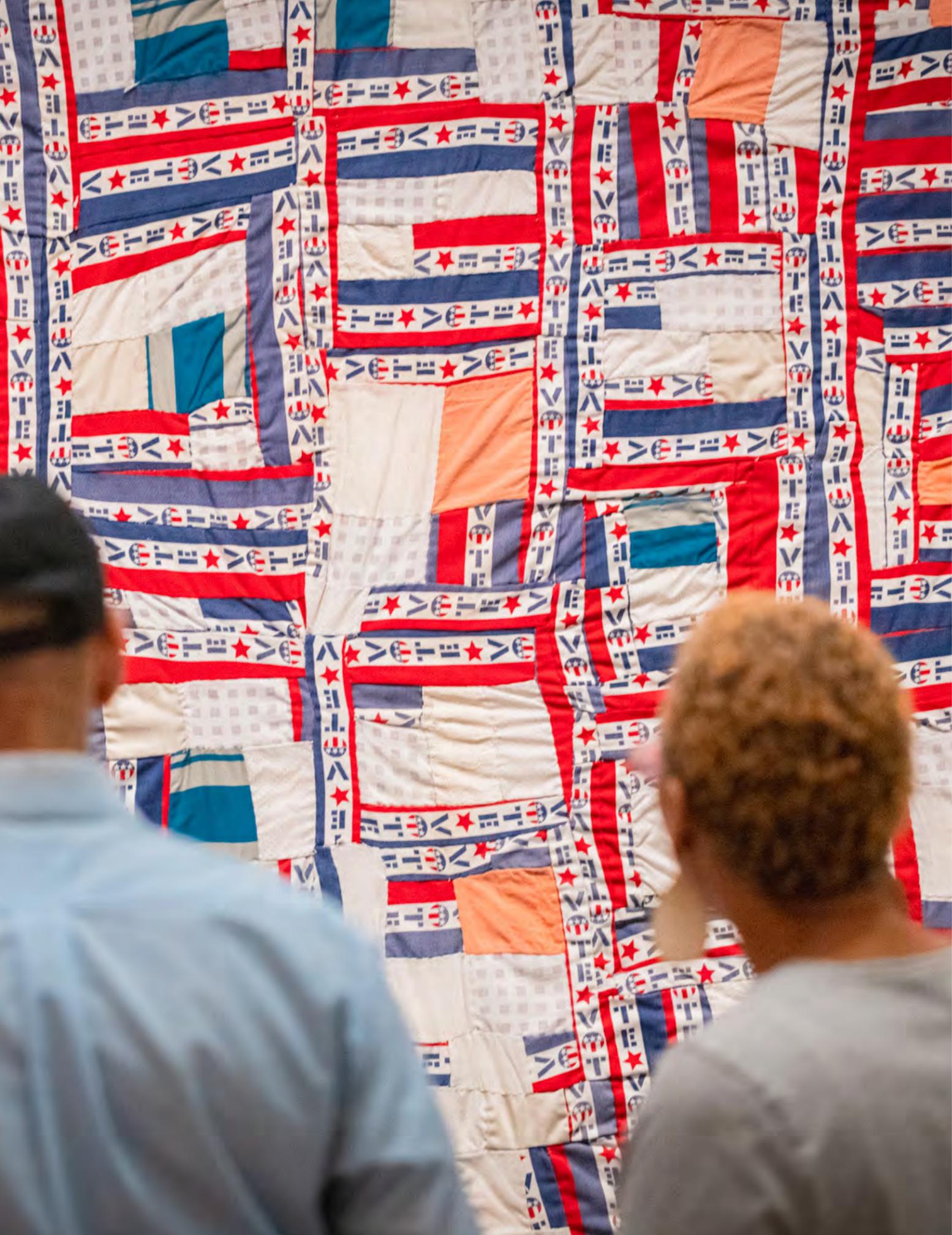
**Nashville Scene's 2025 Best of Nashville**

Reader's Poll: Best Museum, Best Cultural Center

"The architecture is special, the engagement of the staff is special, the programs are outstanding, the exhibits are unique and fascinating, and they are an active and vital part of our community."

—Nashville Scene reader

Writer's Poll: Best Curatorial Collaboration, Best Historical Exhibition



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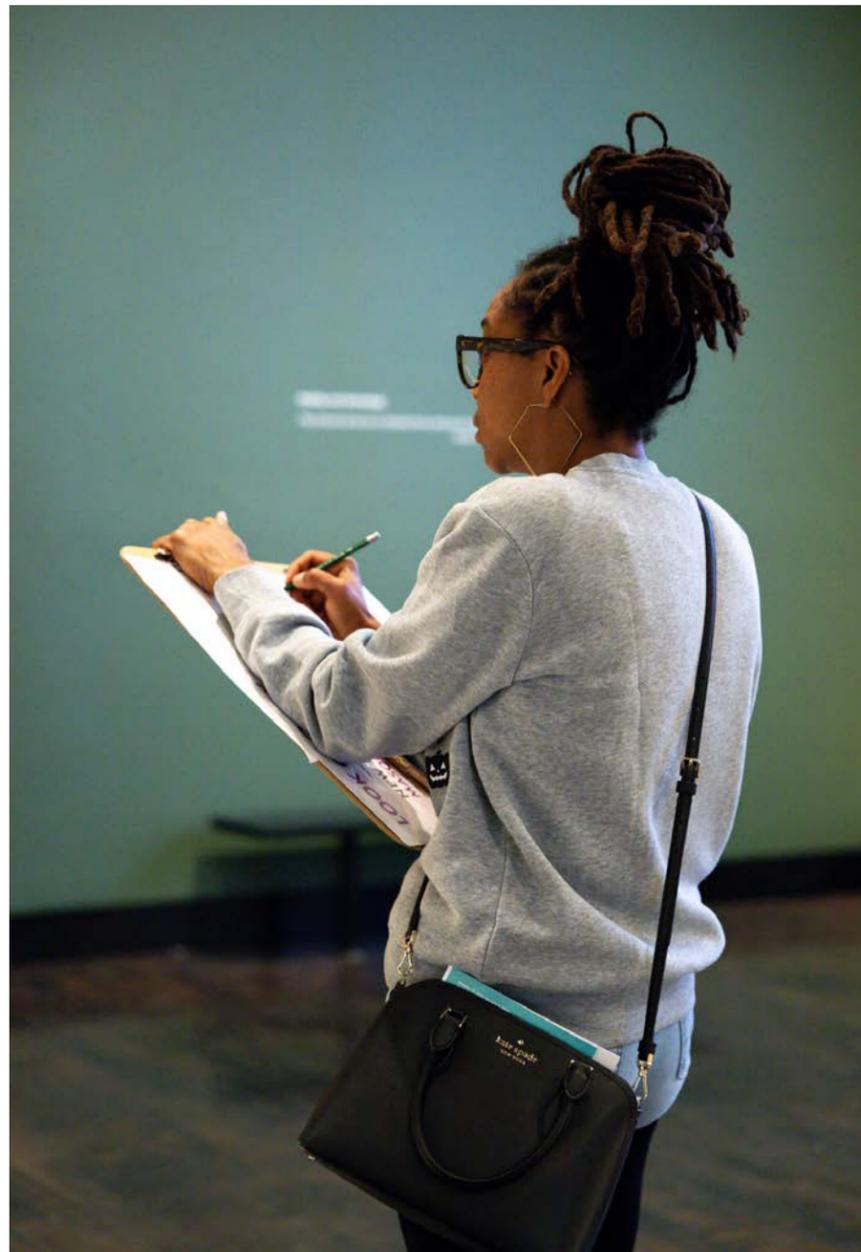
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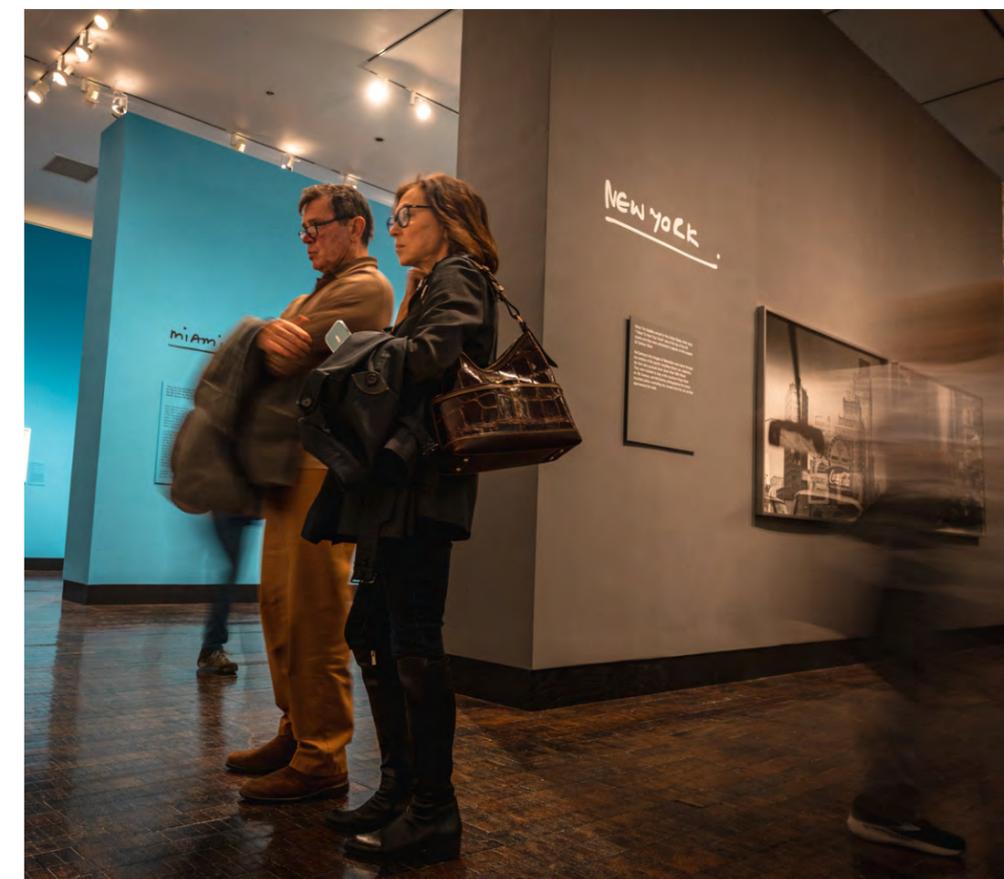
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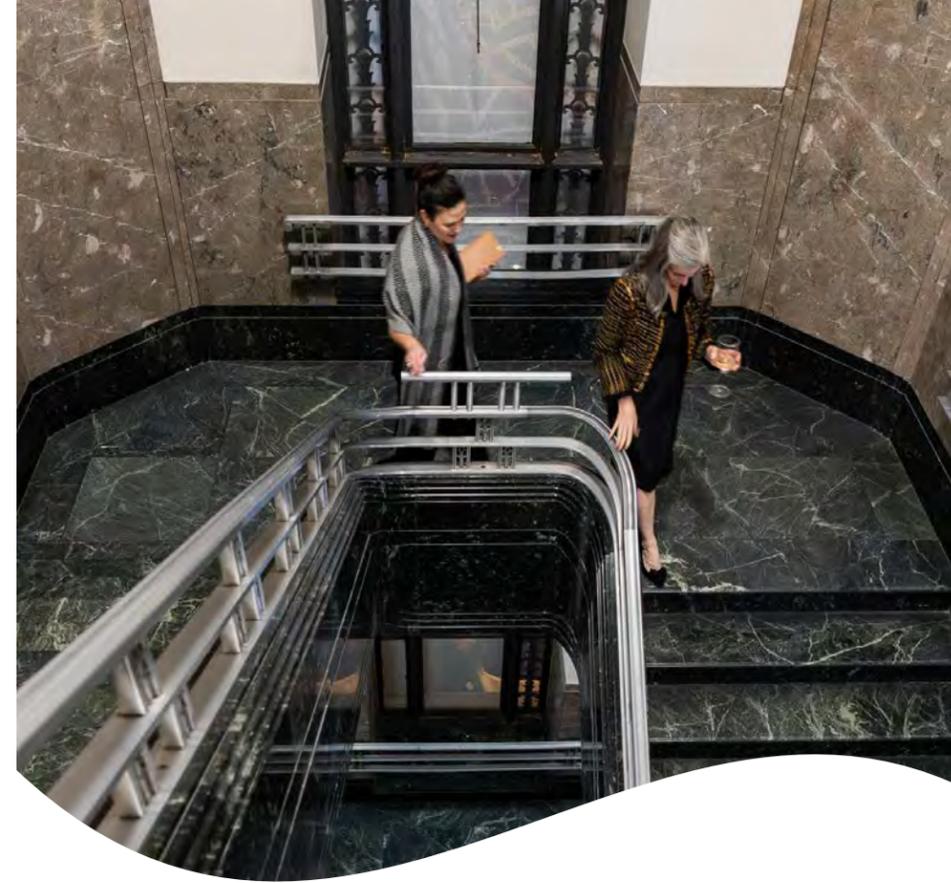
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