

# African American Museum of Iowa

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# Mission

To preserve, promote, and educate the public on the African American heritage and culture of Iowa.

#### **Vision**

The Museum vision and the promise that its creation holds embodies the idea of shaping the complexities of the role of "cultural crucible" – that is, to be recognized as Iowa's leading statewide resource for education on African American history and the appreciation of the variety of contributions of the African American legacy to the cultural life of Iowa. Thus the Museum has accepted the duty and responsibility to be an environment, a place, and a situation in which the different elements interact to produce something new—the reconciliation of conceptual clarity and positive thinking.

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# An Jowa Resource

The year 2009 was marked both as a year of recovery and as a year of expansion. Although the museum building was mostly recovered coming into 2009, the crown jewel, our permanent exhibit, was not in place. It took all of 2009 to redesign, fabricate and install the exhibit Endless Possibilities. The cost of the exhibit (\$650,000) was half of our flood loss dollars. Opening that exhibit in December marked a huge accomplishment for us. The majority of the Museum's programs are based on our exhibits. The Museum was fortunate to have a temporary exhibit waiting in the wings. This temporary exhibit, entitled No Roads Lead to Buxton, was scheduled to open in the summer of 2008 and was being stored offsite. So as soon as the building was ready,



Thomas Moore, Executive Director



Paul Danforth, Board President

the Buxton exhibit was installed and opened to the public. This award winning exhibit (ICKY award) has been up all during 2009 and will close in May 2010. Two additional exhibits were planned during the year and are scheduled for 2010 and 2011.

In essence, our recovery was much more than returning to the way things were. We viewed the recovery as more of an opportunity to create an even better facility to serve our constituents. Spaces and areas were not viewed in light of their original use but were repurposed into needs and future needs. The Orientation

Room became the Education Office to accommodate a major tenet of our mission "educate the public". Orientation occurs in the Rockwell Welcome Center, which also doubles as a reception area. The space where the library was, is now the Aegon Learning Lab. This room is equipped for multi-purposes and has some book shelves along the wall to serve as a mini library. The permanent exhibit was scrutinized for opportunities to improve weaknesses in the former exhibit. This wonderful exhibit is both bigger and better suited for school group tours. Although the Museum has many adult visitors the majority of our visitors are school groups. We have incorporated gathering spaces and immersive environments, yet retained volumes of historical information that accommodates the avid historian.

The year 2009 was a year of expanding our museum services. Early in the year, our new Davenport office opened in the Fairmount Branch of the Davenport Public Library. Tyla Cole became the Director of Statewide Programs and has an office in both Davenport and Des Moines. She provides programming such as exhibits, lectures, performing arts, etc to communities throughout Iowa. By servicing statewide, the museum is able to expand its financial support base, which enhances sustainability.

These few highlights of 2009 give a sense of the level of success the Museum achieved in living out its mission of preserving, publicizing, and educating the public on the heritage of African Americans in Iowa. We express our thanks to our many partners and friends that have enabled us to write this very positive report. As we are poised to write another exciting chapter in 2010, please remember that the Museum needs all of its friends to continue their support for it to happen. Thanks again for a super 2009!



(L to R) Front Row: Lynn Koos, Administrative Assistant; Tyla Cole, Statewide Program Director; Michelle Poe, Museum Educator; Connie Jo Toyne, Children's Oral History Coordinator; Katharine Hardy, Curator; Back Row: Ed Young Jr., Enterprise Manager; Willie McCall, Facilities Technician; Benjamin Hoover, Development Director; Thomas Moore, Executive Director; Julie Mitchell, Children's Oral History Assistant

# **HOW CAN I MAKE A DIFFERENCE?**

# 10 Ways to support lowa's African American Museum today!

# 1) Tour the Museum's exhibits

Our exhibits provide a fun and interesting way to educate the public on the heritage of African Americans in Iowa. Attendance figures also aid in obtaining financial support as it shows community investment.

### 2) Become a Museum member

With few grants available for basic operating costs, such as heat and electricity, the Museum counts on the support of its members to continue to keep the doors open.

# Participate in programs

Did you know the majority of the Museum's programs are free and open to the public? Help teach the youth in your community about the importance of learning Iowa's African American history while helping the Museum appeal to donors by showing them their contributions can make a difference.

# 4) Join the Ebony Circle

The Ebony Circle is a Women's giving society that hosts networking and social events in support of the Museum.

# 5) Shop at the Museum's Nikee Gift Shop

Shop tax free at one of the few culturally expressive stores in the area. All profits from the shop go directly to support the Museum.

#### 6) Volunteer

Meet new people, learn new things and feel good about impacting the lives of Iowa's youth. Rewarding opportunities await in all aspects of Museum operation.

# 7) Make a donation

The Museum is a 501(c)3 organization making most of your donations tax-deductable. Donations are also another source of income needed to maintain operational funds that are often hard to come by.

# 8) Leave a legacy

Support the education of future generations by leaving a legacy in your family's name through the inclusion of the Museum in estate

# 9) Explore corporate sponsorship

These sponsorships are available for exhibits, programs, special events, and more. Does your company have a matching gifts program? If so please let them know about us.

# 10) Tell your friends

One of the most powerful tools for cultivating members and donors is through word of mouth.

# Financial **Position**

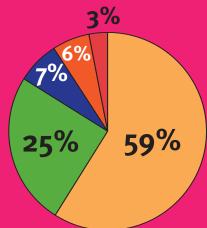
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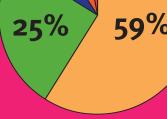
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\$98,917

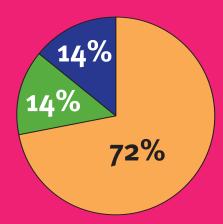
**Net Assets:** \$2,249,380





# Revenue

- Grants
- **Donations**
- **Events and Store**
- **Admission & Rentals**
- **Memberships**



# **Expenses**

- **Programs**
- **Administration**
- **Fundraising**

**Connecting the Dots** in Iowa's History Decorah • 0 • • • Fort Dodge Waterloo **Total** Sioux City 0 **Attendance:** 0 31,753 **Ames** 0 00 0 O **Programs o** 0 00 **Statewide: Des Moines** 0 106 0 Council Bluffs • ★ Museum 0 • **Headquarters** Ottumwa 0 **Burlington** • • **Field Offices** • • **Programming** Locations

# **Cities hosting Museum programs:**

Ames, Bettendorf, Blairsburg, Burlington, Belle Plaine, Clinton, Coralville, Council Bluffs, Davenport, Decorah, Denison, Des Moines, Dubuque, Fort Dodge, Fort Madison, Hiawatha, Iowa City, Keokuk, La Porte City, Marion, Maquoketa, Moline(IL), Mount Pleasant, Mount Vernon, Muscatine, North Liberty, Ottumwa, Riverside, Rock Island (IL), Shellsburg, Sioux City, Solon, Waterloo, and Winterset.

# Cities hosting an exhibit from the Museum:

Ames, Bettendorf, Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Cherokee, Clarinda, Coralville, Council Bluffs, Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, Ft. Dodge, Ft. Madison, Iowa City, Marshalltown, Mount Pleasant, Ottumwa, Red Oak, Sioux City, and Waterloo.

# Group tours visited the Museum from the following communities:

Alburnett, Ames, Anamosa, Austin (TX), Bellevue, Blairstown, Bloomfield, Carol, Cedar Falls, Center Point, Coralville, Council Bluffs, Crawfordsville, Decorah, Des Moines, Dubuque, Dyersville, Ely, Fairfax, Gregory (SD), Hiawatha, Iowa City, Kalona, La Porte City, Lisbon, Mechanicsville, Marion, Moline (IL), Mt. Vernon, North English, North Liberty, Norway, Omaha (NE) Oxford, Peoria (IL), Robbins, Rock Island (IL), Sioux City, Solon, St. Louis (MO), St. Paul (MN), Walker, Waterloo, Waverly, West Branch, and West Des Moines.







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