The New York Hall of Science (NYSCI) is a leading science center that invites every learner to ask big questions and discover their own talents as scientists, designers and makers. NYSCI is also a laboratory for learning. We are committed to studying, improving and sharing everything we do so everyone can have a voice in shaping our future.

NYSCI’s mission is to nurture generations of passionate learners, critical thinkers and active citizens through an approach we call *Design, Make, Play*. 
At NYSCI, we think of science as more than a body of knowledge. We see it as an force for change. Our role is critical. Through our exhibitions, programs and research, we find new ways to inspire people — especially children — to take on new challenges, explore unanswered questions, and discover new interests and aptitudes. Science is a tool for change — one that we can use in unique and powerful ways.

This report highlights some of the youth programs, community partnerships, events and outreach activities at NYSCI during the past year — all rooted in our distinctive Design, Make, Play approach to learning, which encourages open-ended exploration, imaginative learning, personal relevance, deep engagement and delight.

We are grateful to our supporters and partners who make this work possible. We invite you to come visit our museum and see it in action. Together we can give everyone an opportunity to design, make, play and discover.

Margaret Honey, President & CEO
NYSCI brings families and communities together to play, learn and understand the role of science and technology in our lives.

NYSCI engages nearly a half million visitors every year, bringing people together around playful, hands-on activities. NYSCI’s exhibits, events and workshops transform science from a subject in a textbook to a powerful way of learning, exploring and growing that awakens the natural curiosity of young people, unlocking their innate potential to become inventors, discoverers and creators.

NYSCI has programs for every age and level of scientific interest, from toddlers to adults, casual visitors to future STEM professionals. These include NYSCI After Dark, which brings 20- and 30-somethings to special after-hours programs on subjects like beekeeping, astronomy and the design of Hollywood special effects; ACCESS NYSCI, which pairs working scientists with professional artists and designers to discover new ways of accessing the scientific concepts behind our exhibits; and our STEM Expo, which gives youth a platform to learn about educational and career opportunities in STEM.
Celebrating the Intersection of Science and Art
NYSCI invites scientists, visual artists and creative STEM professionals to collaborate with Explainers on new visitor experiences and to produce original art installations, video projections and sound sculptures.

World Maker Faire
One of the flagship events in the global maker movement, World Maker Faire attracts more than 90,000 visitors to make, learn, invent and be inspired by art, food, music, science and technology.

NYSCI After Dark
Events like the Science of Sex and Horror Science give adults an opportunity to enjoy the museum in the evenings and engage in experiences for a more mature audience.

STEM Expo 2017
Students across the city come to NYSCI for interactive activities, information on internship opportunities, and career conversations with STEM professionals.

Feature Exhibitions
Among the special experiences we offered during the year, Science Fiction, Science Future invited visitors to explore robots, holograms and augmented reality.

Brickfest Live
Kids and adults take part in the ultimate LEGO® fan experience each spring, participating in hands-on attractions and activities built to inspire, educate and entertain.
Our neighborhood is a source of pride, inspiration and opportunity.

NYSCI’s home is in borough of Queens, one of the most diverse communities on the planet. Our neighboring community of Corona is one of the most underserved communities in New York in terms of critical services and economic opportunity. NYSCI is committed to building and sustaining a rich, meaningful relationship with our community by providing opportunities to engage with our museum and our programs.

Since 2011, we have accomplished these objectives through NYSCI Neighbors, a community engagement partnership with schools, families and community-based organizations throughout Corona. This year, we expanded our community partnerships to provide more out-of-school time STEM opportunities, offer career resources and connections to industry for youth, and support parent engagement and leadership. Our goal is for the museum to serve as a dynamic and welcoming community hub, offering a greatly needed resource, free of charge, for thousands of children and their families, teachers and other members of the community.
Science Ambassadors

In 2017, we launched our Science Ambassadors after-school program. More than 1,400 students, along with their parents and caregivers, visited for enrichment programs, homework help, special activities and events.

Girls in STEM

NYSCI engages young women in technology subjects through a curriculum focused on computational thinking, app development and entrepreneurship.

Community Appreciation Day

NYSCI welcomed hundreds of students, teachers and families to celebrate the community as we build a rich ecosystem of creative STEM educational opportunities.

Innovation Through Making

In our Maker Space, middle and high school students reimagine the use of everyday objects and develop, design and build prototype solutions to community needs.

Digital Design for English Language Learners

NYSCI leverages our innovative suite of Noticing Tools™ to address mathematics and literacy learning needs of English Language Learners in New York City.

Early Childhood Professional Development

Through high-touch professional development, NYSCI offers early educators innovative approaches to STEM education by connecting science, mathematics and literacy in hands-on learning.
Innovations in STEM education that go far beyond the walls of the museum.

Our exhibitions and programs open the minds of our visitors to the possibilities of STEM to inspire their own imaginations. Our extensive in-house research programs are helping us learn about how people learn, and continually finding new and better strategies for successful STEM education. We also convene researchers across disciplines to focus on important issues at the intersection of STEM and learning. This work informs the design of all of our exhibits and programs, our programs for educators and youth, and our ground-breaking educational apps and digital games.

Grounded in both our approach to learning and the diverse audiences we serve, this approach is building an evidence base for successful STEM education, which can be shared with institutions around the country and around the world.
Tackling Environmental Complexity

NYSCI’s research and digital design team are developing a game to bring computational habits of mind for environmental problem solving to life for a diverse and global citizenry.

Can Artificial Intelligence Enhance Learning?

A collaboration with IBM, NYSCI is exploring how a Watson-powered diagnostic coach embedded within NYSCI’s digital Noticing Tools™ can support elementary and middle grades mathematics learning.

Northeast Big Data Hub

NYSCI hosted a Big Data Literacy Workshop, where participants met to chart a path forward that will bridge big data practice with big data learning, education and career readiness.

Big Data for Little Kids

NYSCI conducts research to deepen our understanding of how young children, working with their families, define, collect, represent and interpret data.

Making in Southeast Asia

NYSCI advises the National Science Museum in Thailand on informal STEM learning and the Maker Movement.

Designing for Diversity

Leading a coalition of maker spaces and fab labs, NYSCI is building on research that leverages computational making as a powerful strategy for engaging under-represented students in STEM learning.
Special events and activities throughout the year provide a platform for NYSCI to serve as a leader on critical issues around education and learning in science, technology, engineering, and math within the cultural landscape of New York.

NYSCI’s annual Evening of Science and Inspiration celebrates our exhibits, research and programs while raising crucial funds to support our work. This year, 600 of New York’s top business and community leaders gathered at 583 Park Avenue in Manhattan to honor Guy Chiarello, president of First Data, with the Distinguished Leadership Award; Len Schleifer and George Yancopolous, co-founders of Regeneron with the Vision and Venture Award; and Ayah Bdeir, co-founder and CEO of LittleBits, with the Creative Entrepreneurship Award.

NYSCI’s President’s Council explored the future of science and health with Nobel-prize winning scientist Harold Varmus and Pulitzer Prize-winning scientist and author Siddhartha Mukherjee at our annual Spring for STEM event.
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Members of the President’s Council act as partners in NYSCI’s mission to engage the New York City community through groundbreaking exhibitions, stimulating programs and educational activities — helping transform STEM learning throughout the city and across the globe.

NYSCI’s President’s Council provides unrestricted support to the institution. This enables researchers and educators to develop the most innovative programs and products in science education. It provides opportunities for award-winning exhibition developers to dream up the most educationally empowering exhibits in the world. And it provides a foundation to staff members devoted to youth empowerment and access.
Statement of Activities
Year Ended June 30, 2017 (with summarized totals for the year ended June 30, 2016)

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Tribute to Sybil Golden

This year we lost our friend and longtime trustee, Sibyl Golden.

Sibyl was passionate about nurturing young people and encouraging them to pursue education and careers in STEM. During the ten years she served on NYSCI’s board of trustees, she was particularly and deeply devoted to expanding the capacity of the Science Career Ladder and the Explainers who participate in that program.

Sibyl expressed this commitment most explicitly through two major gifts to NYSCI. First, in 2009, her support helped launch the Science Career Ladder Institute for STEM Learning, making it possible to provide Explainers with college- and career-focused training and activities. Sibyl envisioned the Science Career Ladder as a youth empowerment program and supported us in transforming the program to reflect that vision.

Second, in 2016 she supported a five-year effort to align the Science Career Ladder and Explainers’ work within the museum with NYSCI’s focus on Design, Make, Play. This initiative, called Coaching Designers, is providing Explainers with opportunities to work closely with scientists and artists, to design new activities, and to develop new approaches to engagement that put visitors’ questions and interests at the center of the conversation.

Sibyl believed that NYSCI's Explainers are the heart and soul of the institution. She invested in their success, and was proud to follow their careers as they entered college and became scientists, engineers and educators. When she attended NYSCI events, she was always sure to engage with Explainers one-on-one. She was eager to hear about their interests, goals and experiences at NYSCI. Thanks to Sibyl’s leadership, the Science Career Ladder is now an unparalleled employment and development opportunity for youth who are interested in science and engineering.

We will remember her always as a sincerely passionate advocate and a graceful leader. We will miss her tremendously.
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