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OMSI welcomes the public to its improved and diversified space science program and a fully-renovated planetarium.

OMSI's Space Science Overhaul

New content and program focus

The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI) has some exciting new updates to its stellar space science program.

With support from a NASA-funded grant focused on sharing the importance of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) education with underserved communities, the museum recently completed new content and programs.

OMSI's 25-year-old planetarium received an overhaul from top to bottom: new seats and carpet, dome cleaning, a new laser system and a new projection system.

"The public's expectations are much higher now with their exposure to multimedia presentations, which is why planetariums like ours are changing to address those expectations," said Jim Todd, the space science director at OMSI. "The

new projection system will take us to a new level and allow us to be even more creative in the type and variety of programming we offer."

The fully-renovated planetarium will enable Todd and his team to actively practice OMSI's mission of inspiring curiosity in people of all ages and backgrounds through deeply immersive and engaging space science programming.

"We will continue to develop and deliver shows that we can tie in with current and upcoming events like eclipses, meteor showers, visible planets and more," said Todd. "The universe will never look the same."

The OMSI team collaborated with Portland's Rose City Astronomers, Rosa Parks Elementary School, Libraries of Eastern Oregon, and Science Works Hands-On Museum to develop the new content.



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