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DENVER ART MUSEUM

PROJECT SUMMARY SHEET

# DENVER ART MUSEUM NORTH BUILDING RENOVATION AND CAMPUS CONNECTIVITY PROJECT

## PROJECT BACKGROUND



The Gio Ponti-designed North Building provides public access to the Denver Art Museum (DAM). When it opened in 1971, the 210,000-square-foot building accommodated 100,000 visitors annually. That number now averages 700,000 visitors annually, placing the museum in the top 20 most highly-attended art museums in North America. The 2015 introduction of the Free for Kids program, offering free admission to ages 18 and under, has further grown attendance.

DAM is renovating the North Building to improve safety, accessibility and infrastructure. Improvements include enlarged backup generator, improved environmental and electrical controls, pre-action sprinkler system, upgraded exiting systems on gallery floors, new family restrooms, two new passenger elevators with ADA-upgraded cars and upgraded existing elevators. A new welcome center will be built to improve connections between museum buildings. Improvements include expanded lower courtyard, lengthened bus lane, elliptical garden and folded lawn, extended property line wall, new paving and planting along Acoma Plaza, new outdoor seating areas for a restaurant and café, improved utilities, updated drainage, drop-off area on 13th Avenue, exterior lighting and new welcome center.

## PROJECT INFORMATION

Location: 100 W. 14th Avenue Parkway  
 District: 10  
 Neighborhood: Golden Triangle, Civic Center Historical District  
 Elevate Denver Funded Amount: \$35.5 million  
 Designer: Fentress Architect  
 Contractor: Saunders Construction

## PROJECT BENEFITS

Improved structure, critical systems and safety  
 Maximized programs and better connected to Denver Central Library  
 Increased art, recreational and educational opportunities

<b>KEY MILESTONES</b>	<b>FUNDING AND ASSIGNMENT AGREEMENT EXECUTED</b> 2018	<b>BEGIN CONSTRUCTION</b> 2018	<b>PHASED RE-OPENINGS</b> 2020-2021

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