

Music happens here

2024-2025 ANNUAL REPORT

MINNESOTA
ORCHESTRA



A Season of Connection

Some 10,000 people flocked downtown in September 2024 for the opening weeks of the Orchestra's 2024-25 season, drawn to the captivating artistry of the Orchestra and its soloists under Thomas Søndergård's baton.

It was a fitting launch to the 50th anniversary season of Orchestra Hall. In the five decades since the opening of the "hi-fi hall"—as it was called in those early years—the Orchestra's home has become a vital center of activity on the southern end of the Nicollet Mall.

Last season, we welcomed some of opera's great luminaries (and capacity audiences) to Orchestra Hall for performances of Puccini's *Turandot*. In January, concertgoers braved plunging temperatures for our first Nordic Soundscapes Festival, and in July they relished the mix of music, food and fun that is Summer at Orchestra Hall. Tens of thousands of students took field trips to hear our magnificent musicians play Young People's Concerts and about 3,000 graduates crossed our stage to collect their diplomas. From student rehearsals to rental events, movie concerts to holiday performances, Orchestra Hall—and the Orchestra that calls it home—are magnets for activity and connection.

In the post-pandemic era, the most prominent drivers of activity in our urban centers are culture and sports events—a fact we embrace as we outline a vision going forward. In upcoming seasons, we see our Orchestra driving more economic vitality into a vibrant downtown and expanding its presence across the state to bridge

urban and rural divides. We envision a Minnesota Orchestra that is more deeply woven into the civic fabric of Minnesota, serving our home community, and pursuing business model innovations to diversify our revenue streams and secure our future.

In Fiscal 2025, many of these threads came together when the Orchestra raised the private funding needed to advance the Upper Harbor Amphitheater project, thanks to the leadership of Life Director Nancy Lindahl and a consortium of philanthropists. The 8,000-seat Amphitheater, to be operated by the Orchestra and First Avenue, will expand our revenue sources, benefit its surrounding Northside community and significantly grow the musical footprint of our region when it opens in 2027.

This kind of vibrant activity and connection is what the arts, music and culture bring to a community. It's a role the Orchestra has played since its founding—deepening with the 1974 opening of Orchestra Hall—and, as we now enter a new era of expansion, we are committed to pushing further forward to drive economic growth, open new frontiers of artistry and uplift our community through music. Thank you for your support—and onward!

William P. Miller
Board Chair



Isaac Thompson
President and CEO





Magic happens here

The Minnesota Orchestra's 2024–25 season was filled with magical moments from beginning to end. At the heart of it all were Music Director Thomas Søndergård and the musicians sharing music of the past, present and future for audiences in Orchestra Hall, across the state and around the world. Through the debut of Søndergård's signature artistic

initiatives like the Nordic Soundscapes festival and an opera in concert, audiences were able to join our 11th music director in a sonic journey that unveiled his artistic vision for where the Minnesota Orchestra can go next. *The magic of live symphonic music happened in the heart of downtown Minneapolis and beyond.*



Søndergård led repertoire from Rachmaninoff to Ravel to open the new season in September 2024.

Thomas Søndergård and the Orchestra welcomed two virtuosos for the opening weeks of the 2024–25 season: rising star pianist Yunchan Lim and veteran violinist Leila Josefowicz. Lim, the youngest-ever winner of the Van Cliburn competition, brought his poetic sensitivity to Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2. Josefowicz, who has built her career on collaborations with living composers, was soloist in the Violin Concerto of British composer Thomas Adès. In November 2025, the Pentatone label released a live-in-concert recording of the concerto and Adès' *Exterminating Angel* Symphony, the first recording of Søndergård's tenure.



Principal Conductor of Live at Orchestra Hall Sarah Hicks led three sold-out November concerts celebrating the film music of John Williams as part of our Live at Orchestra Hall series—which includes film concerts and collaborations with local and nationally renowned popular artists. In total, nearly 40,000 guests attended 20 Live at Orchestra Hall offerings in the 2024–25 season.



Great performances happen here

An experienced opera conductor in Europe's finest venues, Thomas Søndergård brought his affinity for the genre to Orchestra Hall in star-studded opera-in-concert performances of Puccini's *Turandot*. Featuring tenor Limmie Pulliam as Prince Calaf and dramatic soprano Christine Goerke in the title role, these performances marked the first time the Orchestra had performed *Turandot* in four decades. It was a priority for

Søndergård to program an opera with the Orchestra during the early stages of his tenure, saying it would help push the Orchestra's artistic abilities. "My musical upbringing was in an opera house, and opera is in my blood," Søndergård said in preparation for these performances. Building on the concerts' success, the Orchestra and Søndergård will present Bartók's opera *Bluebeard's Castle* in the 2025–26 season.



Limmie Pulliam (*left*) looked on as Christine Goerke received applause from Søndergård and a full house. The pair brought their vocal prowess in performances that were called "thrilling" by *The Minnesota Star Tribune*.

The outstanding cast included Armenian soprano Mané Galoyan and Italian bass Adolfo Corrado.



Prepared by Kathy Saltzman Romey, the Minnesota Chorale "commanded the hall with a formidable sound," according to the *Pioneer Press*.

Hygge happens here

Principal Clarinet Gabriel Campos Zamora was the featured soloist in performances of Danish composer Carl Nielsen's virtuosic Clarinet Concerto.

In the middle of a chilly Minnesota winter, the Orchestra launched one of Søndergård's signature initiatives—the inaugural **Nordic Soundscapes festival**. Curated by Søndergård, the festival spanned ten days and encompassed three different programs spread across six concerts, at the center of which were two concertos by Danish composer Carl Nielsen. Audiences also heard music by Grieg and Sibelius, as well as a new generation of

Nordic composers like Ørjan Matre and Outi Tarkiainen—whose evocative works push the boundaries of what came before them. “It is like we are sending audiences a set of musical postcards from each of these distinct Nordic places and voices,” Søndergård said. *Throughout the festival, the Orchestra brought the Nordic sense of coziness—called hygge—to audiences while sharing music from Søndergård's corner of the world.*



Søndergård addressed the audience during the inaugural Nordic Soundscapes festival.

“smartly curated,
beautifully performed”
—*The Wall Street Journal*



“In Minneapolis, a layer
of Hygge Warmth for a
Top-Notch Orchestra”
—*The New York Times*

Audiences were welcomed for immersive pre-concert activities highlighting Nordic culture—from cuisine to choral music—thanks to collaborations with community partners like Krown Bakery and Suomi Finland 100 Chorus. Orchestra Hall was decked out to its coziest to welcome concertgoers into a warm and bright space to defy the winter darkness.

The future happens here

In April 2025, Søndergård and the Orchestra welcomed four up-and-coming composers for the return of the Composer Institute, an initiative that began in 2002 with the aim of nurturing the next generation of compositional talent. Working closely alongside Søndergård and Composer Institute Director Kevin Puts, plus Orchestra musicians and staff, each composer had a chance to learn the ins and outs of working with professional orchestras while also developing their musical voices. The experience culminated with a performance of each

composer's work for curious concertgoers, eager to hear what the future has to offer. "The Composer Institute is a one-week program that gives some of the brightest emerging talents in composition the chance to hear their music played by one of the great orchestras in the world," says Puts. *The Institute will now be presented every other season, rotating with the equally innovative Listening Project.*

The 2025 Composer Institute class (left to right): Soomin Kim, Elise Arancio, Institute Director Kevin Puts, Thomas Søndergård, Andrew Faulkenberry and Benjamin Webster.



 "They're very much interested in cultivating a relationship and helping us take this next step in our careers. That's something that's been invaluable." —Andrew Faulkenberry

 "I join all of the composers in this really deep sense of gratitude... it's an exceptional experience." —Elise Arancio

 "This is one of the more coveted opportunities...I feel very lucky to have been selected and be participating." —Benjamin Webster

 "I really am moved by the dedication that they bring...they're treating the pieces with a lot of respect and passion and care, and it's very beautiful to watch that." —Soomin Kim



Before every Family Concert, attendees are welcomed to Orchestra Hall for pre-concert activities, including an instrument sound factory run by FRIENDS of the Minnesota Orchestra.

Inspiration happens here

Reaching young people through the inspiring power of live symphonic music is a cornerstone of everything the Orchestra does. Through a variety of programming designed to welcome young people and their families exactly as they are to Orchestra Hall to experience the thrill of live music, many for the very first time, the Orchestra reaffirms its commitment to music education every season. Our storied Young People's Concerts—which usher tens of thousands of students through

our doors each season—are one of the oldest of their kind among major American orchestras. Recognizing this tradition and wishing to impart upon young people the type of transformational experiences that encouraged him to pursue music as a young person, Thomas Søndergård has vowed to be a “music director for all generations.” *Our next generation of audiences took inspirational musical journeys through space, emotions, our own country and around the world.*



Søndergård gave a mini conducting masterclass to eager young listeners after a Relaxed Family Concert.



Donor support—including from the volunteers of YPSCA—helps bring busloads of students to Orchestra Hall for Young People's Concerts—a staple of Orchestra programming since 1911.

2024–25 season by the numbers



28,194 students attended Young People's Concerts from **232 schools** and **91 cities** across the state from Mankato to Moorhead. Nearly 30% of those attended for free thanks to donor underwriting, while others received their ticket for just \$6.25. In the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Anoka–Hennepin districts, entire grade levels of 4th or 5th graders take a field trip to Orchestra Hall each year with full ticket and bus costs covered.



Over **3,000** students crossed the Orchestra Hall stage last season to receive their diplomas. Hosting graduation ceremonies at Orchestra Hall is one additional way in which we are able to open our doors to constituents across the community.

Nearly **30,000** guests came to hear their student perform with a youth, school or college music ensemble at Orchestra Hall.



232,875 guests attended in-person MinnOrch concerts in 2024–25; with audio streaming, digital concerts, TV and radio broadcasts included, that number reached more than **2.5 million**.



Orchestra Hall was filled to **82 percent** paid capacity, an increase of nearly 10% from the previous season. More than **13,600 households** were first-time ticketholders.



737 dedicated volunteers from around the state donated nearly **10,000 hours** (up 23% from last season) to MinnOrch, helping us welcome you to Orchestra Hall.



7,815 "Hall Pass" tickets were issued during the 2024–25 season, allowing young people under 18 to attend concerts for free alongside their adults.



The Minnesota Orchestra performed **130 concerts**, featuring **263 pieces** written by **146 composers**.



In 2024–25, your support helped the Orchestra draw audiences from **83 Minnesota counties**, all **50 states** and **24 countries** to experience a performance at Orchestra Hall.



748 schools and nonprofits received free Minnesota Orchestra tickets in 2024–25 for use in silent auctions and fundraising events benefitting their missions.



13,767 donors made gifts that fueled the season's magical moments.

Summer happens here

There may not be a better season in Minnesota than summer, when the sun shines bright and the music keeps playing at Orchestra Hall. Curated by Creative Partner Jon Kimura Parker, the 2025 Summer at Orchestra Hall festival celebrated the expressive melodies of the Romantic era. In addition to full-Orchestra concerts, audiences were welcomed for a Relaxed Family Concert,

chamber music, film performances and the Grand Piano Spectacular. Assistant Principal Second Violin Cecilia Belcher also made her Minnesota Orchestra solo debut with her colleagues in performances of Beethoven's Romances for Violin and Orchestra. Principal Trumpet Manny Laureano took his final onstage bow after a remarkable 44-year career with the Orchestra.



In his last appearances as Creative Partner for Summer at Orchestra Hall, Jon Kimura Parker played two iconic Romantic-era piano concertos by Schumann and Grieg. Here, he takes a bow hand-in-hand with guest conductor Jonathan Taylor Rush.



The Orchestra was joined by Twin Cities-based Mexican folkloric dance ensemble Los Alegres Bailadores for its summer Relaxed Family Concert, led by Jonathan Taylor Rush, with repertoire that celebrated the connections between dance and music.



To make our summer offerings even sweeter, we partner with locally owned businesses and food vendors to sell their goods and refreshments in the Orchestra Hall lobby, bringing our community together while beating the summer heat.

You happen here



At Orchestra Hall, all are welcomed to enjoy performances as part of a dedicated community of music lovers. Simply put, there can be no Minnesota Orchestra without our audiences. No matter how long you've been engaging with the Orchestra, our goal is to ensure you feel welcome at Orchestra Hall from the moment you enter the doors. Whether you come early for our pre-concert activities, stay late for a post-concert reception or repost one of our Instagram reels, you are a crucial ingredient in bringing the magic of music to life.



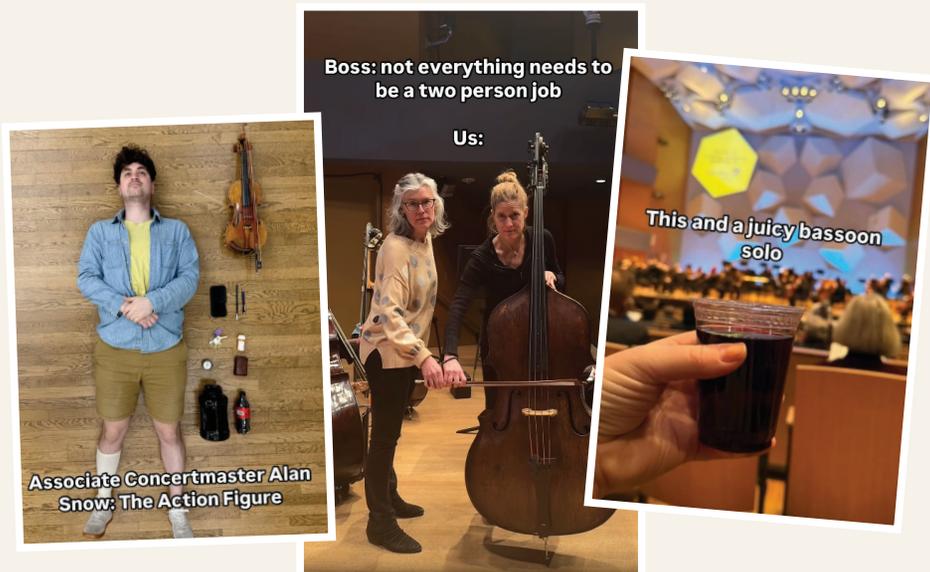
"It was wonderful to see the blend of generations of concertgoers mixing in the lobby and taking in all that the evening had to offer."
—audience member from 24/25 season



Keeping it social

Social media allows us to broaden and deepen connections with existing fans, reach brand new audiences and expand the Orchestra's ever-growing digital footprint.

"While some institutions have been slow to embrace social media like Instagram and TikTok, the Minnesota Orchestra has invested in it, more than doubling its audience."
—The Minnesota Star Tribune



Using authenticity, humor and emotional moments, we invite audiences into the magic of the Minnesota Orchestra.

Cross-Platform Successes:



169,126 followers across all major social media platforms



13,251,767 impressions (eyes on posts)



616,388 engagements (reaction, comment or share)

MinnOrch happens everywhere

The Minnesota Orchestra is continually expanding its reach beyond Orchestra Hall. Through initiatives like Symphony for the Cities—our annual series of free outdoor concerts—or our award-winning digital series *This Is Minnesota Orchestra*, which allows people from all around the globe to tune in for live concert broadcasts directly from Orchestra Hall,

the Minnesota Orchestra is able to share its exceptional artistic quality with broad audiences every year. In fall 2024, the Orchestra was able to remove the paywall to all of its digital content, making hundreds of hours of performances and exclusive content free for all to access through our YouTube channel: youtube.com/minnesotaorchestra.



Young concertgoers eagerly awaited the Orchestra's performance at Excelsior Commons Park.

Two of four *This Is Minnesota Orchestra* broadcasts during the 2024–25 season featured MinnOrch musicians in the solo spotlight. On Valentine's Day, First Associate Concertmaster Susie Park performed Gabriela Ortiz's concerto *Altar de cuerda*, and in June, Principal Bassoon Fei Xie played André Jolivet's Bassoon Concerto.



An Expanding Musical Presence

Through our broadcast and digital presence, more people in more places have free access to Minnesota Orchestra concerts than ever.



"Remarkable clarity and precision! I've heard dozens of interpretations of the [Rachmaninoff] Symphonic Dances over the decades and this one really stands out."
—YouTube commenter

A Growing Digital Footprint By the Numbers

828,293 – number of views of Minnesota Orchestra concerts, performance excerpts and other shorts on our YouTube channel in the last year.

32,500 – hours of MinnOrch material watched on YouTube in 2024–25.

82% of YouTube viewers are discovering our channel for the first time.

302 – total hours of encore *This Is Minnesota Orchestra* rebroadcasts shared statewide on TPT's Minnesota Channel, which reaches 5 million households.

9,808 – average number of viewers who watched *This Is Minnesota Orchestra* on TPT 2 during each live broadcast and in the week following. Up almost 65% from the previous year, this is nearly five times the capacity of Orchestra Hall.

370,986 – the number of unique accounts reached by just one of our top-performing organic social media posts.

10 – number of international radio stations, from Korea to Norway, that broadcast our "Nordic Tales and Folklore" concert, thanks to a partnership with YourClassical MPR and the European Broadcasting Union that brings the Minnesota Orchestra sound across the globe.

Step right up to Symphony Ball

For the 2025 Symphony Ball gala fundraiser, Circus Symphonique!, Orchestra Hall was filled with the sights and sounds of the big top, with Thomas Søndergård as ringmaster—or rather, conductor—of a fun-filled program of circus favorites. Chaired by Leni and David Moore, Jr, the Ball featured an evening of dining, auctions, dancing and more, all to raise funds for the Orchestra's artistic and education programs.



Words from our Audiences

The relationship between an orchestra and its community is a partnership, and we love hearing directly from concertgoers.



"A spectacular concert! The soloist was wonderful. The Orchestra sounded better than ever, if that's even possible!"

"Beautiful Hall, great staff. The performance was amazing, thank you. Thomas should always talk at concerts he is conducting!"

"55 stars. Another wonderful performance! My girlfriend and I especially appreciate the \$20under40 deal."

"Anytime Jackie Parker is on stage, you've hit a high note. The Schumann and the Tchaikovsky were breathtaking performances."

"I wanted my daughter to get to know her roots, and this was a fantastic way to do it. I am so grateful to all of you."



"Love the Relaxed Family Concert style! This is such a lovely, low-pressure way to introduce my kids to orchestra music."

"It was wonderful to see the blend of generations of concert goers mixing in the lobby and taking in all that the evening had to offer."

In Memoriam

The 2024–25 season marked the passing of two much-loved Minnesota Orchestra musicians: cellist Arek Tesarczyk and violist Kenneth Freed.



Respectful and gentlemanly, *Arek Tesarczyk* was known among his colleagues across his 21 years with the Orchestra for his wry wit, kind nature and humble spirit. Principal Cello Anthony Ross described him as “the rock of the cello section who created a lush pillow of sound that enhanced the whole section.”

Outgoing and big-hearted, *Ken Freed* wholeheartedly threw himself into many roles during his 27 years with the ensemble, from educator and conductor to champion jokester and serious chamber musician. “Funny, talented and deeply beloved, Ken was the heart and soul of the Orchestra,” said Concertmaster Erin Keefe.



The Orchestra carries forward the joyful, kind-hearted spirit of these extraordinary musicians.

“Our House Is Your House”

When Orchestra Hall opened its doors in October 1974, then-Board Chair John Pillsbury remarked, “The Minnesota Orchestra at last has a home of its own. But our house is your house, for this beautiful new building belongs to all music lovers in the State of Minnesota.” Five decades on, that promise still resonates. During the venue’s 50th anniversary season, we celebrated Orchestra Hall as a home for outstanding performers, joyful moments, favorite memories—and future possibilities.

“My husband John and I have attended concerts for all 50 years at Orchestra Hall. We originally had tickets at Northrop Auditorium. Our 56-year marriage has been centered on Friday nights listening to our beloved Orchestra, and walking into the sounds of our musicians tuning up has always been magical for us.
—Nancy Lindahl, life director and Board chair (2023–2025)



Opening in 1974, Orchestra Hall was immediately acclaimed for its “brilliant acoustical ambience” (*The New York Times*), and has subsequently been a magnet for great artists and luminaries from Aaron Copland, Maya Angelou and Jessye Norman to Harry Belafonte, Dizzy Gillespie and Yo-Yo Ma.



Generations of young people have been introduced to classical music at Orchestra Hall, with over a million students taking field trips to the venue across its 50 year history.

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA *Financial Report 2024–25*

The following financial results are summarized from the Fiscal 2025 audited financial statements.

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL POSITION

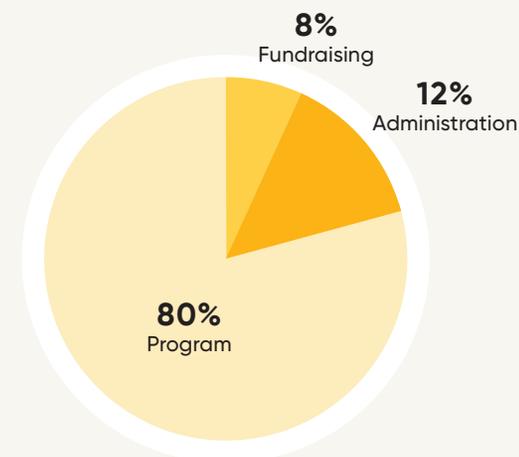
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	August 31 2025	August 31 2024
ASSETS		
Current Assets	11,801	17,352
Noncurrent Receivables	4,959	6,004
Investments	138,857	128,864
Other Assets	41,907	43,605
TOTAL ASSETS	197,524	195,825
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current Liabilities	1,574	1,711
Deferred Concert Revenue	5,833	4,747
Long-Term Liabilities	2,969	3,817
TOTAL LIABILITIES	10,376	10,275
Net Assets Without Donor Restriction	(43,519)	(41,162)
Net Assets With Donor Restriction	230,667	226,712
TOTAL NET ASSETS	187,148	185,550
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	197,524	195,825

SUMMARY OF OPERATING RESULTS

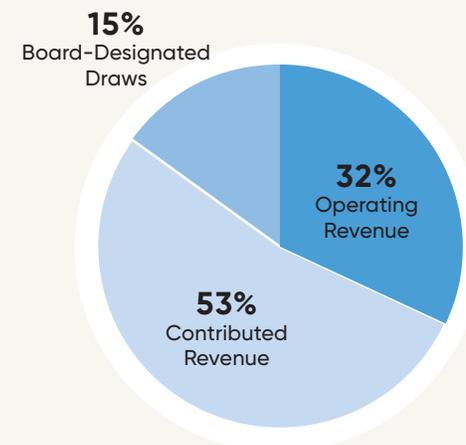
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	Year Ending August 31 2025	Year Ending August 31 2024
REVENUE		
Operating Revenue	12,149	11,622
Contributed Revenue	20,417	20,545
Board-Designated Draws for Operations	5,601	6,609
TOTAL REVENUE	38,167	38,776
EXPENSES		
Salaries & Benefits	29,501	29,902
All Other Expenses	12,874	12,728
TOTAL EXPENSES	42,375	42,630
NET OPERATING ACTIVITIES	(4,208)	(3,854)

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

EXPENSE ACTIVITY



REVENUE SOURCE



MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA *Financial Facts at a Glance*

Fiscal 2025

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

The organization's focus around growing sustainable revenues yielded results with annual fund giving and earned revenue reaching all-time highs in Fiscal 2025, demonstrating strong support from the philanthropic community and enthusiasm from concertgoers, who filled Orchestra Hall to 82% capacity, an increase over the prior year that brings the Orchestra back to pre-pandemic attendance levels. The balance sheet continues to be strong with total net assets of \$187 million and no debt.

Revenues totaled \$38.1M and operating expenses were \$42.3M resulting in a \$4.2M operating loss. New President and CEO Isaac Thompson, working with Board Chair William Miller, is embarking on a journey to diversify and grow revenue streams over the long term while implementing strategic cost controls to eliminate operating deficits.

CONTRIBUTED REVENUE

Total contributions—comprising annual fund donations, major gifts and Symphony Ball contributions—reached \$20.4 million, representing an outstanding demonstration of community generosity. In a strong showing of renewable support, total contributions to the annual fund reached an all-time high of \$10.6 million, exceeding the previous year's \$10 million in support.

A presentation note: Historically, draws from trusts were included as part of Contributed Revenue. In Fiscal 2025, draws from trusts are included as part of Board-Designated Draws for Operations. The Fiscal 2024 amounts have been reclassified for consistency purposes.

OPERATING INCOME

Total earned revenue—which includes revenue from tickets, rentals and concessions—for Fiscal 2025 reached an all-time high of \$12.1 million. Orchestra Hall was filled to 82% paid capacity, a nearly 9% increase over the prior year that brings the organization back to pre-pandemic attendance levels. More than 13,600 guests were first-time ticketholders in the 2024-25 season, and defying nationwide trends, the Orchestra saw an 8% growth in subscription ticket sales.

EXPENSES

Total expenses were \$42.3M in FY25, slightly down from the prior year's \$42.6M and essentially at the same level as in Fiscal 2023. Despite inflationary pressures, for the third consecutive year the organization has been able to offset year over year cost increases through containment activities.

232,875 guests attended in-person Minnesota Orchestra concerts in 2024-25, attending from 83 Minnesota counties, 50 states and 24 countries. With audio streaming, digital concerts, TV and radio broadcasts included, that number reached more than **2.5 million**.

An average of 9,808 viewers tuned in for each of four *This Is Minnesota Orchestra* broadcasts on Twin Cities PBS.

Minnesota Orchestra concerts, performance excerpts and other shorts on YouTube were viewed 828,293 times.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT!

We are grateful to the generous donors whose Guaranty Fund gifts help sustain the Minnesota Orchestra each year.

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\$100,000 and above

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Phillip Bohl in memory of Janet Bartels
C. Curtis Dunnavan*
Martha Head
Charlie Johnson
Doug* and Louise Leatherdale
Al and Kathy Lenzmeier
Nancy and John Lindahl
Marilyn Carlson Nelson
Dr. Jennine and John* Speier
Margaret V.B. Wurtele

\$50,000 – \$99,999

Margee and Will Bracken
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\$15,000 – \$24,999

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Rochelle and Jeff Blease
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Mary E. Johnson
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Thomas Herr and Kathryn Newsome-Herr
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Margaret Kinney
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Paradis Family Fund
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Charles Sorenson
Dee and Gordy Sprenger
David Tweet
Trudy and John Wilgers
Sri and Aks Zaheer

\$10,000 – \$14,999

Anonymous (2)
Judee Arnstein and Michael Lindsay
Jerry L. Artz
Jim and Karen Ashe
Lilia and Artur Bacu
Jeannine and Robert Befidi
Dr. and Mrs. Ford Watson Bell
Ruth and John Bergerson
Annie and Jeff Betts
Brandl Family Giving Fund
Sarah Brew and Family
Rodney and Barbara Burwell
Family Foundation
Richard and Mari Carlson

Karri and Mark Copman
Jeanne Corwin
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Rosemary T. Dahl
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Cathy and Jack* Farrell
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Jacqueline Smith
Thomas Søndergård and Andreas Landin
Miriam and James Stake
Julie Stewart
Mary and Greg Sumners
Gregg Thomas and Carol Downie
Ron Frey and Steven Thompson
John Thomson
Brian and Lisa Tilzer
Marcia K. Townley
Judy and Paul Trump
Roz Tsai and Chen Wong
Robert and Katherine Tunheim
Erik van Kuijk and Virginia van Kuijk Brooke
Osma Vänskä and Erin Keefe
Trish and Ed Vaurio
Jim* and Linda Wallace
Laysha Ward and Bill Kiffmeyer

David Watkins
Carole and Rick* Wiederhorn
James Zeese and William Herrmann

MAESTRO'S CIRCLE

\$7,500 – \$9,999

Anonymous (1)
William and Kristin* Bahl
Barry Berg and Walter Tambor
George and Denise Bergquist
Shari and David* Boehnen
Jonathan and Terry Boksberger
Michael and Carol Bromer
Gisela Corbett and Peter Hyman
Charles A. Geer Family Fund
of The Minneapolis Foundation
Laurie and Ed Greeno
William H. Halverson
In memory of Gertrude C. Hartung
Connie and Bruce Langager
Marlys and Robert Melius
Marilyn L. Nelson
Thomas Otto
Thomas D. and Nancy J. Rohde
Lauren and Peter Routhier
Kathleen Kay Simo, M.D.
Jody Strakosch and Bill Umscheid
James D. Torbert

\$5,000 – \$7,499

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Mark and Leslie Aksomitas
Dennis P. Albrecht
Bruce T. Anderson
Karen Bachman
Allen and Andra Barnard
In memory of June and Sid Barrows
Ivy and Mark Bernhardson
Christopher and Tiffany Brand
Carolyn* and Bob Brix
Jean and Bruce Carlson
Dr. Emmett F. Carpel and Katherine Meehan
James Chase
Anne Cheney and Stuart Mitchell
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Page and Jay Cowles
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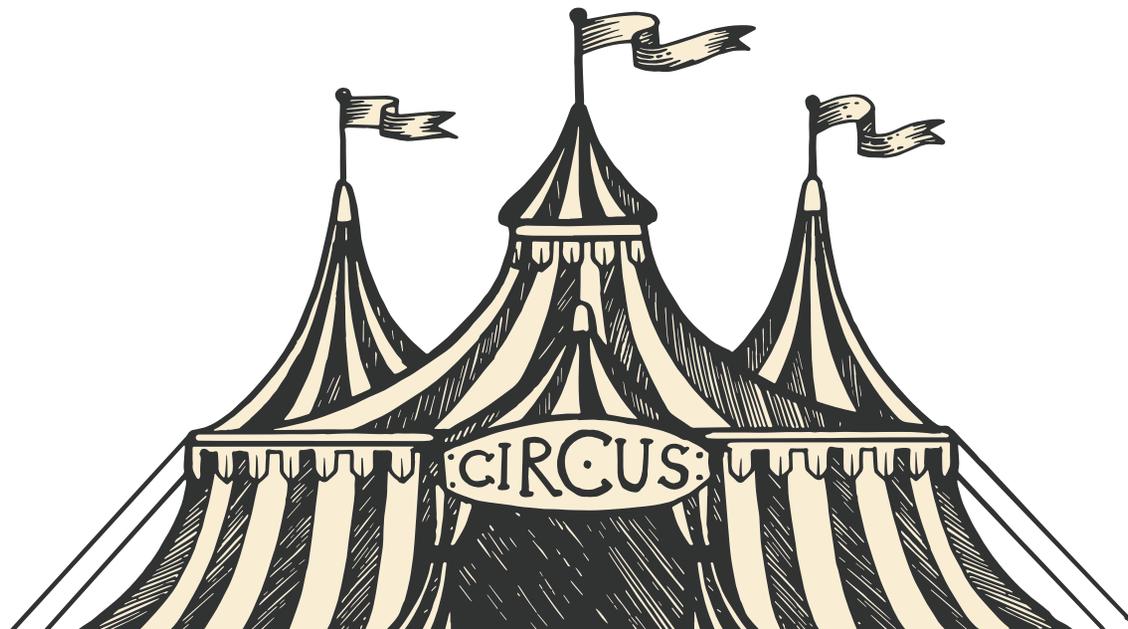
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