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Come to Bruce and take part in our exciting new kids and family programming! No advance registration and free program with Museum admission are required unless otherwise stated. Bruce From Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. the Bruce Beginnings program is designed for children aged 2.5 - 5 and their adult caregivers, who will explore the Museum's collections and exhibits through picture books and live activities. The topic revolves around art and science. Space for the program is limited; participants must see the Visitor Services desk upon arrival to the Museum. Bruce Beginnings, Jr. The second Thursday of every month, 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. this hour-round program provides a friendly and exciting museum experience for toddlers, ages 10-24 months, and their caregivers through games and hands-on exploration. The sessions were inspired by the museum's collections and exhibitions. 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Family Studio Workshop Select Sundays, 1:00 to 14:30 Program 1 1/2 hours for children 4 years and older with their families. Participants will create artwork inspired by the Museum's collections and exhibitions! The program is \$7 per person for members and \$15. for non-members, plus a Museum entrance fee. Registration is required on brucemuseum.org/site/events. Afternoon at Bruce Select school holidays, 2:00 to 16:30 Spend the afternoon from school discovering, learning and creating! Workshops are designed for K-5 classes and explore museum collections and exhibitions. Members \$15, \$25 for non-members. Including snacks! Advanced registration is required on brucemuseum.org/site/events. Family Day Select Sundays 1:00 to 16:00 Check the calendar for family-oriented afternoons featuring fun activities, entertainment and learning for all ages. Theme Bruce Moose Activity Packs Designed to help families explore the Museum in a more fun and direct way. Each package contains four to five objects and activities that will drive more searching, more learning, and more discoveries! Bruce Moose Packs are free and available for loan at the Front Desk. Check with a Visitor Service Associate for more details. For more information about our new youth and family programming, please see the Bruce Museum calendar on our website, or contact us at mbrown@brucemuseum.org. We are happy to answer your questions! Youth and Family Programming at the Bruce Museum is generously supported by GIVE: the Steven and Alexandra Cohen Foundation, and The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America. At Kids in Museums, our vision is that all families will be welcomed, engaged and included in the museum, so that every child and teenager is part of the experience and opportunities that the museum offers. It is important for families, children and teenagers and museums that we achieve this ambitious goal and make the museum more welcoming for everyone. For children and adolescents There is a huge amount of evidence to benefit children and adolescents involved with culture and heritage. According to a report by the Cultural Learning Alliance, The Case for Cultural Learning, children involved with art at a young age are more likely to choose, volunteer or continue further studies at a later date. It helps improve cognitive abilities, develops skills and behaviors, and is beneficial to their health. Recent research from Colleen Dilenschneider shows that children who visit cultural organizations with their families are more likely to visit as adults than those visiting with school groups. For museums and heritage organisations It is also beneficial for museums and heritage organisations to consider families, support all aspects of their visit and develop the professional practices of their staff. Recent Audience Agency research shows families are a core part of the museum's audience, so it's in the interests of all museums to make sure they have fun. Like all visitors, they will spend money in your shops and cafes, and increase the number of your visitors. If you are an accredited museum or apply for accreditation, it is important that you understand the needs of the children, young people and families visiting your museum - as in the British Arts Council Accreditation Standards. The Museum Association's Code of Conduct says that museums and those working in and with them should actively engage and work in partnership with existing audiences and reach new and diverse audiences. Barriers to museum visits for young people and families But we know that there are still many obstacles that stop young people and families are visiting the museum and the number of visitors seems to be decreasing. According to dcms Taking Part Survey 2017-18, there was a 5% decrease in the number of children aged 5-15 years museums in the previous 12 months, mainly driven by a decrease in family visits. To put this into context, this is the first drop in the number of child visitors for almost a decade. Our Kids in Museums 2016 Hurdles to Participation report outlines some of the barriers children and young people face in trying to visit museums: practical barriers, such as public transport and the cost of entering social and stituidinal barriers to schools and changes to the limited consultation curriculum with young people in poor collaboration between museums and community groups projecting funding and funding cuts. Find out more about how our program can help you overcome these obstacles and welcome more children, families and young people to your museum. See as Map There are so many kid-friendly places to see in Los Angeles, where do you start? As the second largest urban area in the United States, L.A. offers families more activities and adventures than many small countries, but that doesn't mean they're all worth the time. Sure, you could spend a week at Disneyland, but that's not really what the city is all about. Take a few pointers from the locals and see Los Angeles County as they do: Full of vibrant cultural opportunities, art, stunning outdoor spaces, and yes, even public transportation. The weather in LA also means that family vacations are worth the trip at any time of the year. This city is a dream for children who like to run and play outside in the sun. And even in places designed for children — such as Griffith Park or the children's park at Huntington Library — adults will find plenty to interest them. Whether you're two or 62 years old, take a look at the top 30 destinations in Los Angeles for families and children. Travelling to another city with your children? Don't miss curbed maps of the best family activities in Washington, D.C., Boston, Detroit, Atlanta, Chicago, Miami, Philadelphia, Seattle, San Francisco, New Orleans, Austin, and New York City. Read More Full of lily pools, roses and shady trees, Descanso Gardens lets children roam freely and explore the natural world. Don't miss enchanted railroad, daily story time and family-friendly concerts in summer. 2. Kidspace Children's Museum With a 3.5-acre interactive exhibition including indoor imagination workshops, ant colony climbing structures, and interactive greenhouses, the Kidspace Children's Museum is one of the top destinations for L.A. children. Don't miss the outdoor Arroyo Adventure area, where children can learn about the ecosystem by climbing giant eagle nests, building and explore the mud kitchen. Pro tip: Bring a change of clothes, towels and water shoes; things can get messy. 3. 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