

COLLECTION PLAN NEEDS LIST

Objects with "(BS)" following indicate needs that will be filled by the conversion of the long-term loan of the William Barclay Stephens Collection from the California Academy of Sciences to a gift.

1. Time Period

- a. Original and museum-quality reproductions of ancient and early pre-mechanical horological and astronomical objects, including:
 - i. Astrolabes
 - ii. Early sandglasses (all regions)
 - iii. Sundials of all types
 - iv. Clepsydra
 - v. Model of Su Sung's Astronomical Water Clock
 - vi. Native American (North and South America) timekeeping objects
 - vii. African timekeeping objects
 - viii. Middle Eastern timekeeping objects
 - ix. Calendars of all cultures
- b. Early timepieces
 - i. Model of Giovanni Dei Dondi's Astronomical Clock
 - ii. Skull Watches
 - iii. Cruciform Watches
- c. Modern Wristwatches (post 1970)
 - i. American industrial watchmakers
 - ii. European industrial watchmakers
 - iii. Asian industrial watchmakers
 - iv. Individual watchmakers of all regions
- d. Modern Clocks
 - i. Innovative design
 - ii. Clocks as art
 - iii. Common clocks
 - iv. Clocks in popular culture

2. Geographic Areas

- a. North American Clocks
 - i. Complete and original Girandole clock

- ii. Early (1st half 18th century) Philadelphia and Boston clocks (Stretch, Wills, Bagnall, etc.)
- iii. Additional and original Massachusetts shelf clock, 1790-1820
- iv. Burnap, Harland and/or Terry brass dial clock
- v. Banjo clock with alarm and/or original glass
- vi. Tall case clocks which specifically illustrate regional characteristics from Rhode Island, New Hampshire, New York, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia or the Carolinas (18th century or early 19th century)

b. North American Watches

- i. Henry & James Pitkin, NY
- ii. Mozart Watch Company, MI (BS)
- iii. Nashua Watch Company, NH
- iv. J. D. Custer, PA
- v. Freeport Watch Company, IL
- vi. Howard, Davis & Dennison, MA (BS)
- vii. Herman Von der Heydt, IL
- viii. Auburndale Watch Company, MA (BS)
- ix. J. P. Stevens (BS)
- x. American Albert Potter (we have a Swiss example)
- xi. Waltham Stone watch
- xii. Wristwatches of significant American Makers

c. United Kingdom

- i. Tavern or "Act of Parliament" clock, c.1800 (we have late 19th century dial and short drop examples)
- ii. Scottish long case clock (1770-1850)
- iii. Irish long case clock
- iv. Clock with Roman strike

d. France

- i. 18th century Cartel clock
- ii. Revolutionary period timepieces
- iii. \Mystery clock (glass plate)
- iv. Early 19th century Morbier in a painted tall case
- v. Ormolu clocks complete and with original finish
- vi. Large Urn clock on a pillar base

e. Italian

- i. Tall cases
- ii. Movements with Italian six-hour striking system

iii. Night clock

f. Dutch

- i. Cased example or model using Huygens' escapement with cycloidal cheeks
- ii. Complete and original Zaandam wall clock

g. German / Austrian

- i. Early 19th century Biedermeier regulator with pediment
- ii. Biedermeier wall or shelf clocks
- iii. Large Trumpeter shelf or wall clock
- iv. Clocks featuring musical and/or automata
- v. Viennese shelf, bracket, and mantle clocks
- vi. Viennese Bilderuhr (picture clock that incorporate a dial as part of the painting)
- vii. Viennese Wanduhr (wall clock) with an eagle motif
- viii. Viennese Lanterndluhr (we have miniatures only

h. Swiss

- i. Neuchatel bracket clock
- ii. Singing bird and/or any musical automata clock
- iii. Tall case clock

i. Asian

- i. Japanese bracket and/or rack clocks
- ii. Chinese Imperial School clocks
- j. Native Americans (North and South America) timekeeping objects
- k. African timekeeping objects
- I. Middle Eastern timekeeping objects

3. Significance

- a. One-of-a-kind objects by prominent clock/watch makers.
- b. Objects that illustrate clear advancements in the field of horology
- c. Religious timepieces, calendars, etc.
- d. Objects with a unique and/or historic provenance
- e. Objects that fall within the core mission of the museum and are otherwise unrepresented in the collection.