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# Rain Room continues Barbican success at New York's MoMA

Rain Room, the show which visitors queued for 12 hours to see at London's Barbican this winter, is moving to New York as part of a MoMA exhibition.



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Rain Room, the installation artwork which invited visitors to experience rain without getting wet, is moving to New York's Museum of Modern Art (MoMA) this summer.

The free exhibition, created by arts collective rAndom International, was wildly popular when it opened at the Barbican's The Curve gallery last October. Rain Room proved to be the best attended show yet at The Curve, attracting 77,192 visitors in five months, some of whom queued for 12 hours to experience it.

Now the London collective's piece is moving to New York, where it will occupy a 5,000 square foot space in the MoMA building. Rain Room is a room of falling water that uses motion detectors to create a dry path for visitors to walk through.

Klaus Biesenbach, chief curator of MoMA, told the New York Times that the installation "makes you feel the forces of nature."

rAndom International were unable to comment at this time.

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