



**Houston[®]
Zoo**

2018 | Annual Report

SAVING ANIMALS
IN THE WILD



In 2018

1,082,000

Houston toad eggs
were released into the wild.

*The Zoo is saving this rare
Texas toad from extinction.*

Photo: Colin Thompson works with partners
to release Houston Toads in the wild.

April 2018

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See them. Save them.

The Houston Zoo's new tagline was revealed in 2018, a year full of shared successes detailed in this annual report. Those four simple words get to the heart of what it means to be a patron and supporter of the Zoo. With every visit and with every gift, you are saving animals in the wild.

This report highlights the many ways you helped wildlife in 2018. From efforts to restore Houston toad populations in Texas to protecting giraffes in Africa, we saw measurable and substantial results from your contributions.

Saving animals is rooted in everything we do, which is partly why we went through an intensive rebranding process in 2018. The new logo and brand identity provide not only a fresh look and feel, they also better reflect our purpose as an organization dedicated to saving wildlife.

When we unveiled the new look, we also announced a capital campaign which coincides with preparations for our 2022 centennial celebration. The Keeping Our World Wild campaign aims to raise \$150 million, making it our most ambitious fundraising effort ever. By the campaign's public debut on April 5, 2018, we had already secured more than \$100 million. We are deeply thankful for the many individuals, foundations, and corporate partners who made that historic day possible. It certainly could not have happened without the remarkable generosity of the John P. McGovern Foundation, which pledged a lead gift of \$50 million.

In the latter part of 2018, the impact of transformative giving was made clear. In September, we opened The Hamill Foundation Black Bear Exhibit. Our designers took a decades-old habitat and tripled the living space for black bears Willow and Belle while providing up-close viewing opportunities for guests. In November, the beautifully reimagined Cypress Circle Cafe opened for business, offering a comfortable gathering space with sustainable, locally sourced fare.

At the center of why we are building an even better Houston Zoo is our animal family. In 2018 we were thrilled by more than a few newborns. Baby elephant Tilly's timely arrival on Father's Day was a special moment. We welcomed the births of Shallot the red river hog, Opal the De Brazza's monkey, and many more. Whenever we celebrate a birth or arrival at the Zoo, we are reminded of how your support is creating an enduring future for so many species.

We are proud of what we accomplished together in 2018, and look forward to the amazing possibilities that lie ahead with your continued support.

Thank you for saving wildlife with us.

Lee Ehmke
President and CEO

Stacy Methvin
Chair, Board of Directors



ENVIRONMENTAL
SUSTAINABILITY



CONSERVATION
EDUCATION



SAVING WILDLIFE
BRAND



MEANINGFUL
EXPERIENCES



WORLD-CLASS GUEST
EXPERIENCES



FINANCIAL
SUSTAINABILITY



HIGHEST QUALITY OF
LIFE FOR ANIMALS



WORKPLACE
OF CHOICE

STRATEGIC PLAN PRIORITIES

Look for these icons to learn how activities outlined in the 2018 Annual Report contributed to specific priorities of the Strategic Plan for the Houston Zoo. For more information, visit: houstonzoo.org/strategicplan



New additions to the Houston Zoo family



SAVING ANIMALS
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Attwater's Prairie
chickens released
into the wild.

The Zoo is saving this
Texas bird from extinction.



1. RED RIVER HOG
Shallot
2. DE BRAZZA'S MONKEY
Opal
3. WHITE-CHEEKED
GIBBONS
Max and Murray
4. GRAND CAYMAN
BLUE IGUANAS
5. ATTWATER'S GREATER
PRAIRIE CHICKENS
6. CHIMPANZEE
Scooter

MEET THE NEWEST MEMBER

On Father’s Day, 35-year-old Asian elephant Tess gave birth to a 345-pound female named Tilly. This is the third calf for Tess, who is also mother to Tucker and Tupelo, and raises the number of elephants in the Houston Zoo herd to ten.

Photo: Asian Elephant, Tilly



Working together to save elephants

For many years, we have worked with our partners at Baylor College of Medicine to find a vaccine for elephant endotheliotropic herpesvirus, or EEHV. It is the leading cause of death among young Asian elephants in human care, and it also affects wild elephants. In 2018, we were grateful to receive a \$2.1 million grant from The Dan L Duncan Foundation to accelerate research efforts. Today, we are more hopeful than ever that a vaccine is just a few years away.



SAVING ANIMALS IN THE WILD



The wild population of elephants in Borneo has increased by **more than 100** with the Houston Zoo’s support.



A GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

Dulane Myrtle Bourdeau volunteered with our elephant team for many years. When she passed away in 2018, we were honored to find out that she left a substantial portion of her estate for the care of our elephants. This legacy gift will help our herd for years to come.

FACILITIES
MASTER PLAN
PHASE 1



Photo: Lee Ehmke speaks during the centennial campaign and brand launch event in April.

The Houston Zoo

LAUNCHING INTO 2022 WITH A NEW ZOO

In 2022, the Houston Zoo will celebrate its 100th anniversary by completing the most dramatic transformation in its history. In 2018, the Zoo publicly launched its \$150 million centennial fundraising campaign and unveiled plans for several new multi-species habitats.

The new Master Plan for the Houston Zoo calls for a variety of changes. To provide a stronger sense of coherence, the campus will be reconfigured into

zones focusing on distinct themes. Each zone will tell stories about wildlife and specific ecosystems, providing meaningful and engaging experiences at every turn.

The end result will be a more intensive, immersive, and impactful experience for our guests, as well as optimal living environments and support areas for our animals and staff.



THE HEART OF THE HOUSTON ZOO

The first zone of renovations to be completed during Phase 1 of the master plan, the Heart of the Zoo, is a grouping of several major projects in the Zoo's center:

- A brand-new Texas Wetlands exhibit featuring alligators, whooping cranes, and bald eagles.
- Renovations to the black bear habitat.
- A transformation of Cypress Circle Cafe into a signature gathering place.
- A central pedestrian thoroughfare that lays the foundation for a more coherent, navigable Zoo layout.

2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
HEART OF THE ZOO TEXAS WETLANDS OPENS SPRING 2019							
	SOUTH AMERICA'S PANTANAL OPENS SPRING 2020						
			AVIAN CONSERVATION CENTER OPENS SPRING 2021				
		GALAPAGOS OPENS SPRING 2022				NORTH ENTRY & REFLECTIONS OPENS SPRING 2024	



Photo: Mayor Turner; campaign co-chairs Cullen Geiselman and Joe Cleary, and Nick Espinosa during the centennial campaign and brand launch event.

See them. Save them.

A NEW BRAND SYNONYMOUS WITH SAVING WILDLIFE

One of the eight priorities identified during our 2016 strategic planning process recognized that a new Zoo required a new brand. The new visual identity for the Houston Zoo was revealed to the public as part of the launch event for the centennial campaign.

The new look symbolizes the connection people share with the world around them, reflects the Houston Zoo’s commitment to saving animals in the wild, and represents the Zoo in Houston and around the world. To create this new visual identity, we worked with local design firm, Principle. They met with Zoo stakeholders, conducted interviews, sketched more than 400 ideas, presented concepts, and worked with us to finalize what you see today.



Photo: Visitors enjoy the launch events at the Zoo.

CELEBRATING CHANGE

During a special launch event in April 2018, Houston Zoo president and CEO Lee Ehmke, Mayor Sylvester Turner, and Houston Zoo campaign co-chairs Cullen Geiselman and Joe Cleary shared the Zoo’s vision for the next five years, revealed a new visual identity, and announced significant campaign successes.



VISUAL IDENTITY | LOGO

The Houston Zoo brand will be known, grown, and beloved as synonymous with saving wildlife. The logo mark is built of two hands, which emphasizes the critical role people play in saving wildlife; the green colors reflect natural landscapes; and the “Z” that has been a part of the Houston Zoo logo for so many years still has its place, with a new, modern look.



DUALITY

See them. Save them.
Two hands coming together



LETTER Z

Heart of the Zoo



HABITAT

Two halves of a leaf

See them. Save them.®



TAGLINE

The new tagline reflects the core mission to connect communities with animals, inspiring action to save wildlife.

BRAND COLORS

Our logo icon pays respect to the habitats of wildlife—two halves of a leaf—with a natural palette that draws from the landscapes of the Zoo’s future exhibits and their corresponding partner efforts in the wild.



SAVING ANIMALS
IN THE WILD



Since 2016, the
Houston Zoo has saved

2,225
trees

by rethinking its internal
paper use—saving animals
like black bears in the wild.

That's over 2 acres of forest!

A new home for Belle and Willow

The first project of the Keeping Our World Wild centennial capital campaign was completed in August thanks to generous donor support. The Hamill Foundation Black Bear Exhibit more than triples the space for black bears Belle and Willow. The new home was designed to give the bears the highest quality of life and includes engaging features like a revamped water feature, specially created naturalistic climbing structures, and ample shade.

This enhanced exhibit allows guests to see black bears up close and learn what the Houston Zoo is doing to protect them in the wild. The Zoo participates in state protection planning through the Texas Black Bear Alliance and uses recycled-content paper products on grounds.

Photo: Black bear, Belle





Cypress Circle Cafe

ECO-BUILDING AT ITS FINEST

The fully re-imagined Cypress Circle Cafe, in the heart of the Zoo, opened just in time for TXU Energy Presents Zoo Lights in November. This conscientious cafe focuses on providing locally sourced, sustainable fare. The Zoo’s partner for retail and food guest services, Service Systems Associates (SSA), achieved a Green Restaurant Certification for the Cypress Circle Cafe which reinforces the Zoo and SSA’s commitment to wildlife saving practices.

In Spring 2019, with the opening of the new Texas Wetlands exhibit, Cypress Circle Cafe will have stunning views of a native wetland home to bald eagles, alligators, and whooping cranes.



BUILDING FACTS

SEATING

518 total seats
258 interior/260 exterior

SIZE

10,200 sf interior;
7,500 sf exterior covered

DESIGN

Architect
Lake / Flato Architects

Landscape Architect and
Exhibit Design
Studio Hanson / Roberts

Saving Texas wildlife

Construction kicked off in January for the Kathrine G. McGovern Texas Wetlands at the Houston Zoo which brings together three native Texas species—bald eagles, whooping cranes, and American alligators—in a lush wetland habitat. Thanks to the Endangered Species Act and the efforts of Texans, these three species, once close to extinction, now thrive in our state.

On the site of the former duck pond, a true wild wetland will be created; opening Spring 2019.

SAVING ANIMALS IN THE WILD



The whooping crane population has increased to more than **500 birds** in the wild.

The Houston Zoo also supported a staff member to protect habitat for wild whooping cranes.



Saving wildlife

FROM HOUSTON TO BORNEO

Last spring, KPRC Channel 2 aired a one-hour television special titled Saving Wildlife: From Houston to Borneo. The documentary featured Houston Zoo’s wildlife conservation efforts across Borneo and the incredible people working to protect animals, including Bornean elephants, orangutans, pangolins, and more.

Viewers followed KPRC’s Justin Stapleton as he journeyed across the world to experience this astonishing landscape and meet people like



EXPERTS IN THE FIELD

Houston Zoo conservation partner Dr. Farina Othman uses her elephant research to find solutions for local people to live safely with elephants in Borneo.

Dr. Nurzhafarina (Farina) Othman, a Malaysian scientist and member of the Houston Zoo conservation field staff.

In addition to breathtaking scenes of baby orangutans and enormous crocodiles, Saving Wildlife: From Houston to Borneo offers an inspiring glimpse into the future of wildlife conservation and illustrates how Houstonians are saving wildlife like elephants in the wild every time they come to the Zoo.



The gold standard in animal care and conservation

AZA ACCREDITATION

In March, the Houston Zoo was once again accredited by the prestigious Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA), an accreditation the Zoo has held since 1987. By achieving AZA accreditation the Zoo demonstrates that it is committed to exemplary animal care and welfare, educational and inspiring guest experiences, and AZA’s mission to conserve our world’s wild animals and wild places.

To be accredited, the Zoo underwent a thorough review to make certain it has met and will continue to meet ever-rising standards in animal care and welfare, veterinary programs, conservation, education, and safety. AZA requires zoos and aquariums to successfully complete this rigorous accreditation process every five years in order to remain members of the Association.

The accreditation committee specifically noted several areas of achievement, including the extensive strategic and master plans, as well as the exemplary elephant program with new facilities, leadership in training AZA peer staff, and leadership in elephant endotheliotropic herpesvirus (EEHV) research.



AZA RECOGNIZES HOUSTON'S ACHIEVEMENTS

During the 2018 annual conference of the Association of Zoos and Aquariums, the Houston Zoo was presented five major awards to recognize its substantial contributions in wildlife conservation and volunteer engagement.



VOLUNTEER ENGAGEMENT
TOP HONORS
Houston Zoo Volunteer Program



NORTH AMERICAN CONSERVATION
TOP HONORS
Houston Toad Recovery Program



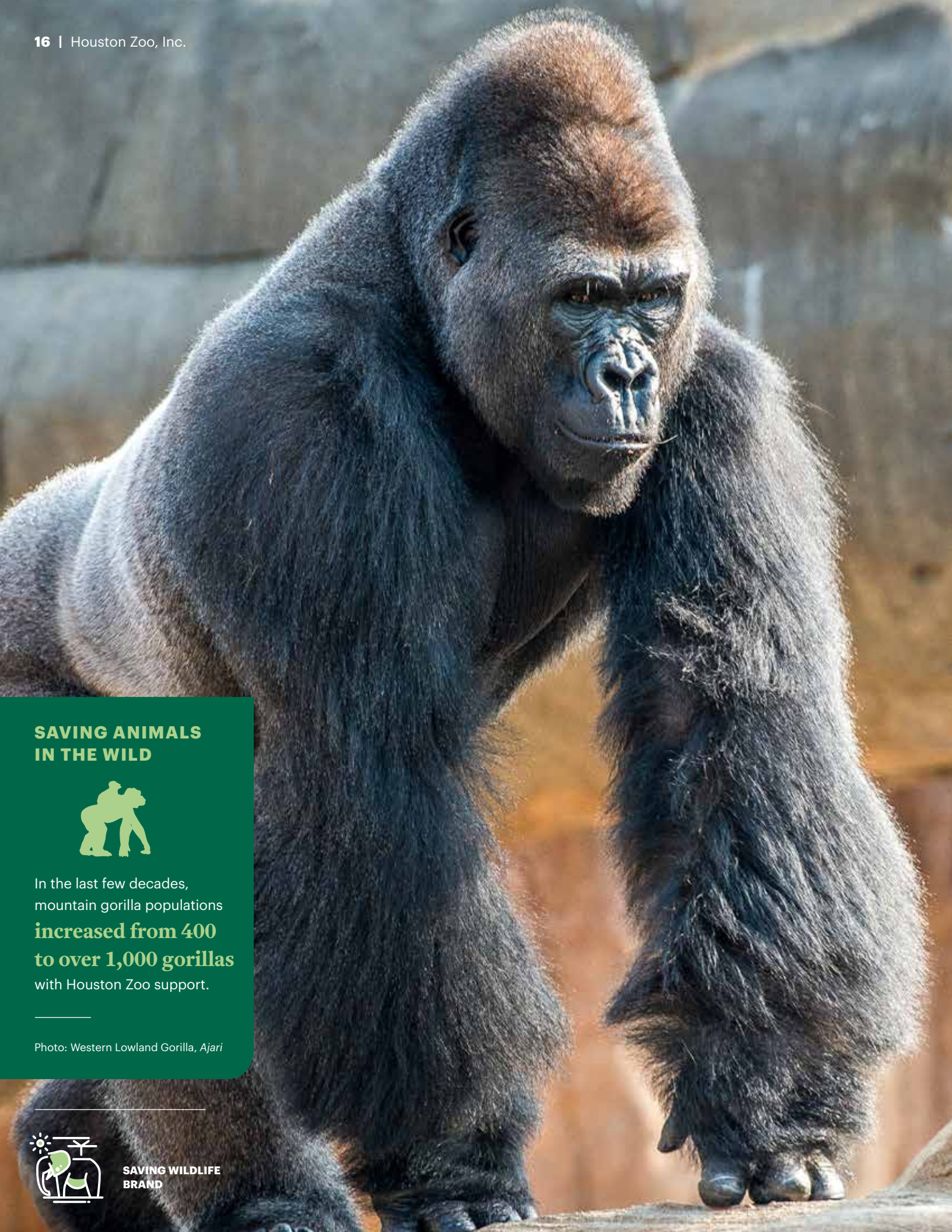
INTERNATIONAL CONSERVATION
TOP HONORS, SHARED
Scaling Up Community-based Black Rhino Conservation in Namibia Project



INTERNATIONAL CONSERVATION
SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENT
Lowland Tapir Conservation Project



INTERNATIONAL CONSERVATION
SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENT
Okapi Conservation Project



SAVING ANIMALS
IN THE WILD



In the last few decades, mountain gorilla populations **increased from 400 to over 1,000 gorillas** with Houston Zoo support.

Photo: Western Lowland Gorilla, Ajari



SAVING WILDLIFE
BRAND

Saving Rwanda’s wildlife

Houston Zoo wildlife saving partner, Gorilla Doctors, provides veterinary care to wild mountain gorillas in Africa. In 2018 Dr. Jean Bosco “Noel” Noheri, a Rwandan veterinarian with Gorilla Doctors, flew to Houston to train in wildlife medicine alongside our veterinary team at the Zoo. Dr. Noel was chosen by the Houston Zoo admissions team as a Wildlife Warrior Award recipient. The award provides Wildlife Warriors with an experience that will increase their abilities and knowledge. The Zoo’s veterinarians also learned a tremendous amount from Dr. Noel’s knowledge of wildlife veterinary work in Africa.



VISITING THE ZOO

Dr. Noel enjoyed meeting with staff, volunteers and board members during his visit. Zoo members and guests also got to hear about how the Zoo helps Dr. Noel save gorillas. He did keeper chats with our primate keepers at our African Forest gorilla exhibit.

Photo: Stacy Methvin, Dr. Jean Bosco “Noel” Noheri, and Lee Ehmke

“On a personal level I have learned other ways and approaches to use veterinary skills to save more species.”

— Dr. Jean Bosco “Noel” Noheri




Photo: The Zoo's LEED accredited staff

LEED at the Zoo

OPERATING SUSTAINABLY


Operating the Zoo's facilities sustainably helps reduce threats to wildlife and their habitats. That's why 21 Houston Zoo staff members went through LEED Green Associate accreditation in 2018. LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design), the most widely used green building system in the world, provided the model for staff members to complete wildlife saving projects within our Zoo operations. These range from a bioswale planted with native plants to help prevent the pollution of our waterways to more efficient hand dryers installed in public restrooms, saving energy with every use.



LEED PROJECTS


ENERGY REDUCTION

- Electrical Meters
- Hand Dryers
- Zoo Carts
- Landscape Equipment
- Programmable Thermostats




WATER CONSERVATION

- Water Meters
- Rain Sensors




POLLUTION PREVENTION

- Clean Site Drainage
- Storm Drain Filters



RECYCLING

- Scrap Material Recycling
- Recycling Center



ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY



21
staff members
LEED accredited



11
wildlife saving projects
in the works



68
new programmable
thermostats
to reduce our
electricity use



100+
rain sensors installed
on irrigation systems,
preventing overwatering
and conserving water



Improved recycling facilities,
keeping waste out of landfills
and animal homes.



BIG BUGS

Presented by Texas Direct Auto

SUMMER EXHIBIT SHOWCASING POLLINATORS

Featuring 17 animatronic insects close to 60 times their normal size, the Big Bugs exhibit during the summer gave Zoo visitors the opportunity to learn the important role each bug plays in nature, including pollination. Thank you to Texas Direct Auto for sponsoring this amazing summer exhibit.

MONITORING POLLINATORS AND WILD BATS AT THE ZOO

Following guidance from Dr. Cullen Geiselman, Houston Zoo Board member, and Chair of Bat Conservation International's Board of Directors, Zoo staff are using acoustic monitoring devices to record the calls of wild bats we have here on Zoo grounds. So far, Mexican free-tailed bats, eastern red bats, silver-haired bats, northern yellow bats, and Hoary bats have been detected. This data will reveal which bats are living here in Houston, when they are active, and where they like to spend their time to inform protection plans for these species.

SAVING ANIMALS IN THE WILD



In 2018 Houston Zoo staff and volunteers tagged **52 monarch butterflies** to track their migration patterns.

LOOK AT WHAT WE ARE DOING AT THE ZOO!



“It’s amazing for me to be a part of this next generation of leaders in conservation.”

— Gabriel Masacato, Houston Zoo giant armadillo conservation partner

The future of conservation leadership

COLLEGIATE CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Two of the Houston Zoo’s conservation partners—Dr. Jonah Ratsimbazafy, who saves lemurs in Madagascar, and Gabriel Masacato, who saves giant anteaters and giant armadillos in the Pantanal, Brazil—came to the Zoo last summer to teach effective conservation principles to our college interns in the Zoo’s Collegiate Conservation Program. Each year, 10 college students are selected to spend a summer at the Houston Zoo to train, learn, and work alongside Zoo staff and regional conservation partners. The Collegiate Conservation Program is supported by ExxonMobil.



Connecting teens with wildlife saving partners

ZOO CREW

In August a group of 16 Houston Zoo Crew teens embarked on a journey to the Galápagos to see firsthand how our partners there are working to save wildlife. The Houston teens worked alongside Galápagos teens from the Mola Mola club, coordinated by Houston Zoo conservation partner and Ecology Project International (EPI) Outreach Program Coordinator, Lady Márquez. During this unique exchange of ideas, cultures, and conservation work, the teens shared how they are all working to save animals in the wild within their local habitats.

In collaboration with Galápagos National Park, Charles Darwin Foundation, and Ecology Project International, the Zoo Crew teens took part in the

environmental education program focused on the protection of Galápagos tortoises. Teens collected weight and GPS tracking data for five recaptured tortoises and eight newly monitored tortoises. Their findings will help researchers understand the movement paths and behavior of these amazing animals, informing future plans and policies to protect tortoises in the wild.

“This experience really opened my eyes to how just one person can make a huge difference...”

LOOK AT WHAT WE ARE DOING IN THE WILD!

— HZI teen



New events help save animals in the wild

In 2018, the Zoo added new events for the 21+ crowd: Brew at the Zoo and After Dark. A portion of every ticket went straight to our efforts in 26 countries around the world to save animals in the wild. Brew at the Zoo Presented by Groupon was a great success not only in attendance, but with sustainability. The event hosted 17 breweries and sold out with more than 1,500 guests. Brew was also our first major attempt at a full-sized zero waste consumer event, with a goal of keeping all waste out of the landfill.

After Dark Presented by TXU Energy featured three unique evenings for adults to enjoy the Zoo without kids. We hosted a Silent Disco, Sip and Sea wine-tasting night, and Goin’ Country dance hall.



TXU Energy Presents Zoo Lights

More than 290,000 visitors reveled at the sights and sounds of the holiday season at the seventh annual TXU Energy Presents Zoo Lights. Guests enjoyed holiday favorites like the Enchanted Forest and Candy the Zoo Lights Zebra, as well as new attractions like the reimagined Cypress Circle Cafe and Merry Moments light show.

THANK YOU
TO OUR PRESENTING AND
CORNERSTONE SPONSORS

TXU ENERGY
COCA-COLA
H-E-B
KPRC CHANNEL 2



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Since 2016, Houstonians have helped us recycle a total of

18,757
pounds of
holiday lights.

*That's the same weight as
two female Asian elephants!*



ZOO BALL

Rhythm of the Rainforest

Presented by Phillips 66

HONORING
Jim Postl

CHAIRS
Peggy Kostial and Macey Reasoner Stokes

Zoo Ball—*Rhythm of the Rainforest* Presented by Phillips 66—highlighted efforts to protect Borneo’s wildlife. Thanks to chairs Peggy Kostial and Macey Reasoner Stokes for helping this event raise \$1.2 million—a Zoo Ball record!

1. PEGGY KOSTIAL AND MACEY REASONER STOKES

2. AMY AND JEFF MIERS

3. BEVERLY AND JIM POSTL

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION GALA

Deep in the Hearts of Texans

HONORING
H-E-B

CHAIRS
Kelley and Stephen Lubanko

The Wildlife Conservation Gala, *Deep in the Heartsof Texans*, celebrated and supported Texas conservation projects. Chairs Kelley and Stephen Lubanko led the evening to a \$756,000 haul, and we danced the night away to tunes from Pat Green.



4. WINELL AND DOUG HERRON

5. KELLEY AND STEPHEN LUBANKO

6. LEIGH SMITH AND TONY BRADFIELD



OUR PRIDE: DONOR GROUPS

In 2018, we found new ways for members of Flock and the Asante Society to enjoy being part of our Zoo family.



Flock members partnered with Trees for Houstons’ RedBuds group to help plant trees and herbs at the Zoo’s browse garden.



Asante Society members enjoyed their first ever Night at the Zoo, which brought some of our city’s finest restaurants to the Zoo. Wine, beer, tasty fare, and ambassador animals—what’s not to love?



WILDLIFE PARTNERS

The Zoo has been working to save wildlife in the Pantanal for over 15 years. We provide salaries for Brazilian biologists and vets to protect wild tapirs, giant armadillos, and many other animals.

Photo: Conservation partners with giant armadillo in the Pantanal.



Pantanal: Coming soon to the Houston Zoo

CEO Lee Ehmke led a trip for a few members of our design team and guests to Brazil’s Pantanal to plan out the story and visual elements of the Zoo’s future Pantanal exhibit. The group ventured into the vast Pantanal wetland accompanied by our Brazilian wildlife conservation partners who work there to save the wild counterparts of the animals we will have in the exhibit. The group traveled by horseback, boat, and truck to see

17 wild giant anteaters, 10 jaguars (including a mother and cub), numerous family groups of giant otters, and countless other mammal and bird species. One jaguar swam just inches from the group’s boat. Lee and the design team were able to refine the concepts and details of the Zoo’s upcoming Pantanal exhibit based on their first-hand experiences with the phenomenal landscape, wildlife, and local cowboys and ranch owners of Brazil.



Photo: Lee and Keith McClintock, Studio Hanson | Roberts, explore the Pantanal (@SueChin)



Photo: Giant river otter (@SueChin)



Photo: Giant anteater (@SueChin)

Charting our progress

In 2002, the Houston Zoo became a non-profit organization after having been managed by the City of Houston for decades. Since then, we have realized incredible growth in attendance, revenue, conservation support, and more, as illustrated in the figures below. Your generosity has been key to our success, and we are deeply grateful for your continued investment as we seek to realize the full potential of our Houston Zoo.

% Change
2003-2018



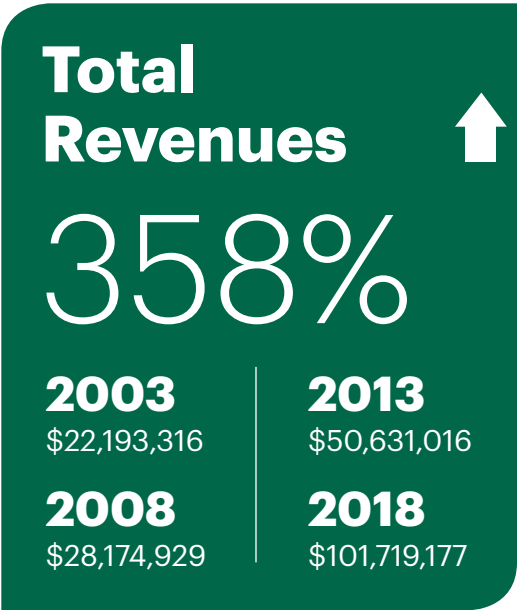
2003	2008	2013	2018
1,455,591	1,613,661	2,155,095	2,169,027



2003	2008	2013	2018
15,000	32,138	50,350	54,639



2003	2008	2013	2018
200	309	390	509



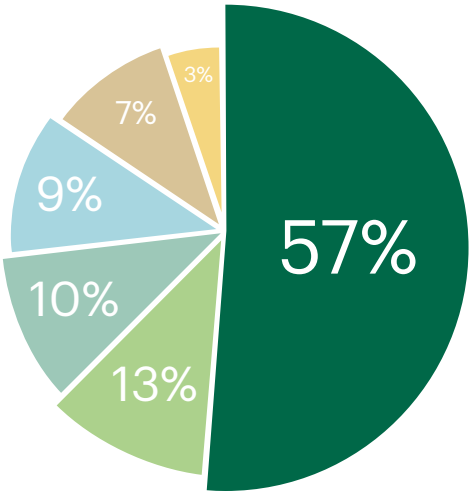
* Since 2008

2018 REVENUE

Contributions	\$58,487,864	57%
Admission Fees	\$13,659,788	13%
City of Houston Management Fee	\$9,973,836	10%
Other	\$8,836,846	9%
Membership Fees	\$7,221,576	7%
Concession Payments	\$3,539,267	3%

TOTAL	\$101,719,177	100%
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REVENUE BREAKDOWN CHART (%)



2018 CONTRIBUTIONS

Centennial Campaign	\$51,425,436	88%
Unrestricted Contributions	\$3,955,381	7%
Special Events	\$1,878,219	3%
Other	\$1,228,864	2%

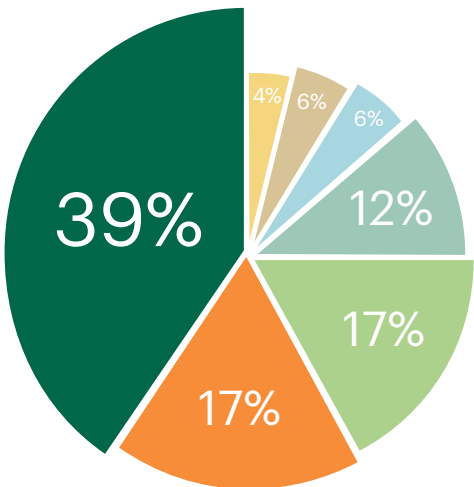
TOTAL	\$58,487,864	100%
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2018 EXPENDITURES

Animal & Exhibit Operations	\$19,176,662	39%
Admissions, Membership & Marketing	\$8,335,503	17%
Depreciation	\$8,429,292	17%
Conservation & Education	\$6,163,732	12%
Guest Program Events	\$2,847,626	6%
Administrative, IT & All Other	\$2,755,245	6%
Fundraising	\$2,052,838	4%

TOTAL	\$49,760,898	100%
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EXPENDITURES BREAKDOWN CHART (%)



NET ASSETS FOR REINVESTMENT: \$51,958,279

Annual Support

\$100,000 TO \$999,999

Laura and John Arnold
Coca-Cola
Estate of Jose Patricia Jones
H.E.B Grocery Company
Mrs. Kathrine G. McGovern
John P. McGovern Foundation
TXU Energy
Wildcat Foundation

\$50,000 TO \$99,999

Bank of America
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen I. Chazen
Cathy and Joe Cleary
ExxonMobil
Ms. Violet L. Kippen
Ms. Peggy Kostial
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lubanko*
Beverly and Jim Postl
The Powell Foundation
SSB Charitable Corporation
The Tapeats Fund

\$10,000 TO \$49,999

Accenture
Dr. Michael Ainsworth
and Dr. Karen Szauter
Anonymous
Arne's Distributors, Inc.*
Association of Zoos & Aquariums
Atlantic Trust Private Wealth
Management
Baker Botts L.L.P.
BBVA Compass Bank
The C.T. Bauer Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berry
Ms. Anne Griffin Bike
Ms. Lisa Blackwood
Bloomberg Philanthropies
The Brown Foundation, Inc.
Bud Light/Silver Eagle Distributors*
Mr. Benjamin S. Carey
CenterPoint Energy
CFP Foundation
Mr. Stephen Charles
Comcast
Mr. John B. Connally IV
ConocoPhillips
Trang and Alan Cormack
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cosgrove
and Mr. Cameron D. Smith
The Crain Foundation
Ms. Caran Crooker
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crownover
Mr. and Mrs. Peter DallePezze
Mindy and Josh Davidson
De Beers*
Susie and Joe Dilg
Mike and Debra Dishberger
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Duncan, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Edwards
Mr. Rikard Ekstrand
Mrs. Jenny Elkins
Lorrie and Mike Foreman
Ms. Kathleen A. Gallagher
Ms. Kerry A. Galvin
Dr. Cullen K. Geiselman

Global Wildlife Conservation
Annie and Bob Graham
Mr. and Mrs. Rex O. Grey
Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Griffin
Groupon, Inc.
Mr. David E. Harvey
Hildebrand Fund
Mindy and Jeff Hildebrand
Houston Dynamo
Mrs. Tandra Jackson
and Mr. Derick Perkins
Mr. and Mrs. Dunham F. Jewett
Ms. Myrtle L. Jones*
King & Spalding LLP
Ms. Kim King
KSBJ-God Listens
Legendary Adventures Inc.*
Mr. Chad Libertus
Mr. and Mrs. Meredith J. Long
Macy's
Mr. and Mrs. Yousif J. Mahmoud
The Mailman Foundation Inc.
Marathon Oil Corporation
Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Margolis
Mr. Sean McNicholas
Memorial Hermann Foundation
Stacy and Dee Methvin
METRO PCS
Nashville Zoo, Inc.
Ms. Sara Newman
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nicol, Sr.
Mr. Bruce Patterson
and Ms. Trish Freeman
Mrs. Patricia G. Pratt
The Rand Group, LLC
Ron and Demi Rand*
Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Reasoner
Republic National Distributing
Company
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Roberts
Ms. Beth Robertson
Leslie and Shannon Sasser
Ms. Maryjane Scherr
Service Systems Associates
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strange
Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Stude
Carl Stutts and Tessa S. Lesley
Mrs. Marguerite M. Swartz
Texas Capital Bank
TransCanada Corporation
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Trauber
Tres Aguilas Management, LLC
Trinchero Family Estates
University of Houston Alumni
Association
Venturi - Project Management
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