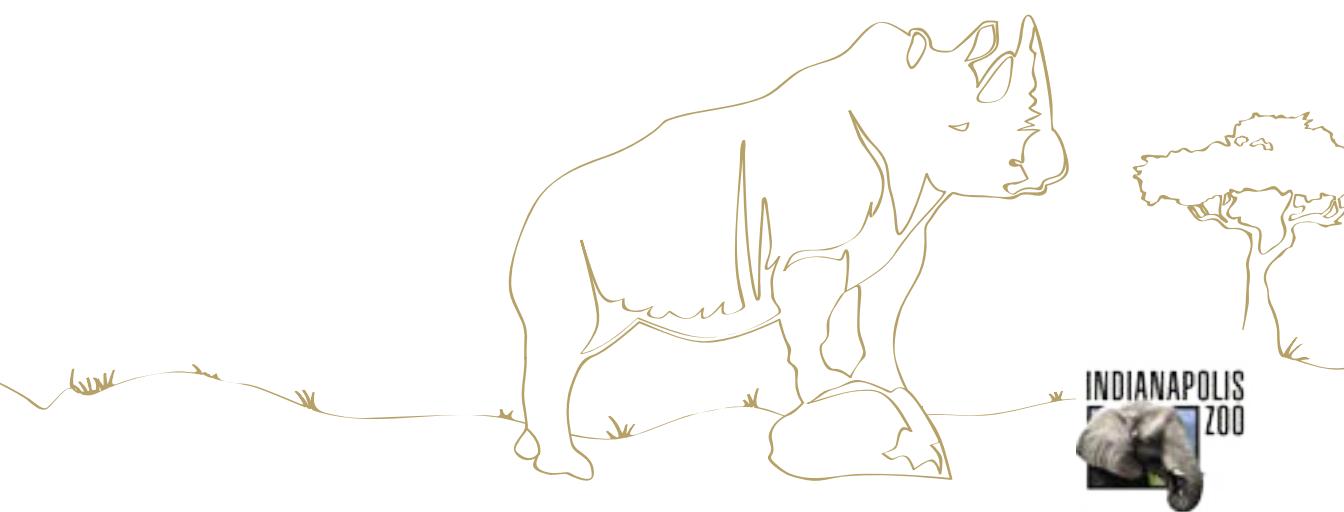




INDIANAPOLIS ZOO ANNUAL REPORT 2011

LOOKING FORWARD





INDIANAPOLIS
ZOO

OUR MISSION

*The Indianapolis Zoo empowers people and communities,
both locally and globally, to advance animal conservation.*

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Page 56 Jason Wright

Page 58 Gabi Moore

Page 59 Elijah Cope

Page 61 Jason Wright

Page 62 & 64 Stacy Lastinger

Page 65 Jon Glesing

Page 66 Jackie Curts

Page 67, 68, 70

Gabi Moore

Page 72 Jackie Curts

Page 73 Mark Kaser

Page 74 Great Ape Trust

GO GREEN AND RECYCLE!

After reading this annual report,
just flip it over and you'll have a
fun notebook to use!

*The Indianapolis Zoo is accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums,
the American Association of Museums, and the Alliance of Marine Mammal
Parks and Attractions and is located in White River State Park.*



ASSOCIATION
OF ZOOS &
AQUARIUMS

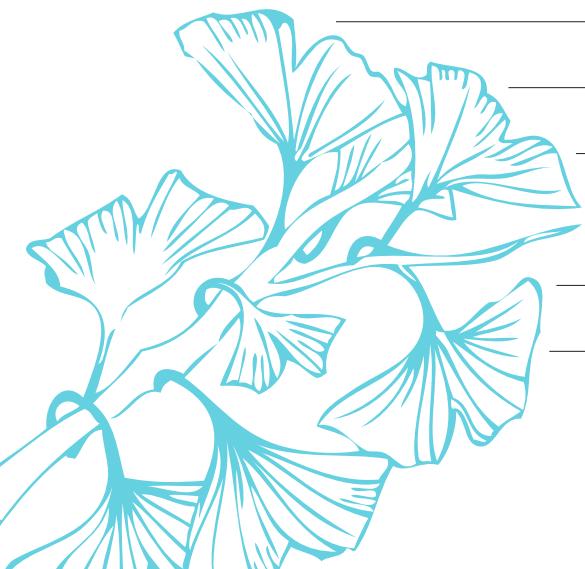


The Indianapolis Zoo uses 100 percent green power.

Indianapoliszoo.com









DEAR FRIENDS

Like many others, the Indianapolis Zoological Society recognizes the profound challenge of sustaining the wonders of our planet for future generations. Fortunately, thanks to the generosity and support of our leaders and friends (and the talent and experience of our staff and volunteer team), we have become an organization capable of making a real difference for the future, while we contribute today toward the quality of life in our community.

Today, we share an opportunity to help save the most endangered great ape species—the orangutans—while creating a stronger, more capable future for both the Indianapolis Zoo and the many animal species we are working to preserve.

The Indianapolis Zoo Campaign for Conservation and Community Phase II—Saving the Orangutans, represents far more than a fundraising campaign for a new exhibit. It also stands for, in many ways, the Indianapolis Zoo's coming of age, as it defines us not only as a truly world-class zoo but also as a global conservation organization. It will certainly establish the world's best zoo exhibit in our community, and it will also help save orangutans in

the wild. It will elevate understanding, education, and economic development here at home and will advance Indianapolis' leadership image around the world.

The \$30 million Campaign for Conservation and Community is an ambitious undertaking and includes 2011's Tiger Forest; the 2012 renovation of the Zoo's front plaza; Flights of Fancy: A Brilliance of Birds presented by Citizens Energy Group opening in May 2012; an exciting (yes, we said exciting!) new addition to White River Gardens for 2013; and, finally the International Orangutan Center.

All of the projects are steps forward in the advancement of our Mission: empowering people and communities, both locally and globally, to advance animal conservation. To learn more, please visit the Campaign website: indianapoliszoofuture.com.

In 2011, our intent was to re-imagine our existing Amur tiger exhibit into something really special, which we called Tiger Forest. In the planning stages, we all told ourselves that we knew what it would be like to look at a tiger eye-to-eye. But even zoo veterans were astonished at the







impact of this very close encounter with one of the Earth's most spectacular wild creatures. Zoo visitors made an immediate connection with these stunningly beautiful and tragically rare animals.

Guest experiences ran the gamut from sheer awe to the deepest happiness, gained from having such a suddenly intimate encounter with an animal that possesses an unsurpassed combination of power, intensity, beauty, grace, and predatory instincts. Recognizing the tiger as apex predator, however, is only one reaction. As witnessed by the countless YouTube videos, Facebook postings and hundreds of tweets on Twitter, young people are fascinated. That's exactly the impression we hoped for because once emotionally invested, it's a short journey to being informed and then empowered to help save wild tigers.

The announcement of the International Orangutan Center late in 2011 brought our mission into even greater focus. The International Orangutan Center will be the powerful first step in the creation of a comprehensive International Great Ape Center and in making the Indianapolis Zoo an even stronger resource for leadership, education, conservation, research, and economic development. This is an exhibit that will change the world.

Creating change is what zoos, especially ours, is all about. Not only are we an economic driver for our community, we are leaders in promoting the practice of sustainability—the process by which we will preserve the future for our children. We conserve energy through green practices, recycling and reusing materials and teaching the principles of conserving the natural world. The Indianapolis Prize honors those heroes around the globe who work daily to save our most precious resources—the endangered wild things and wild places of our planet.

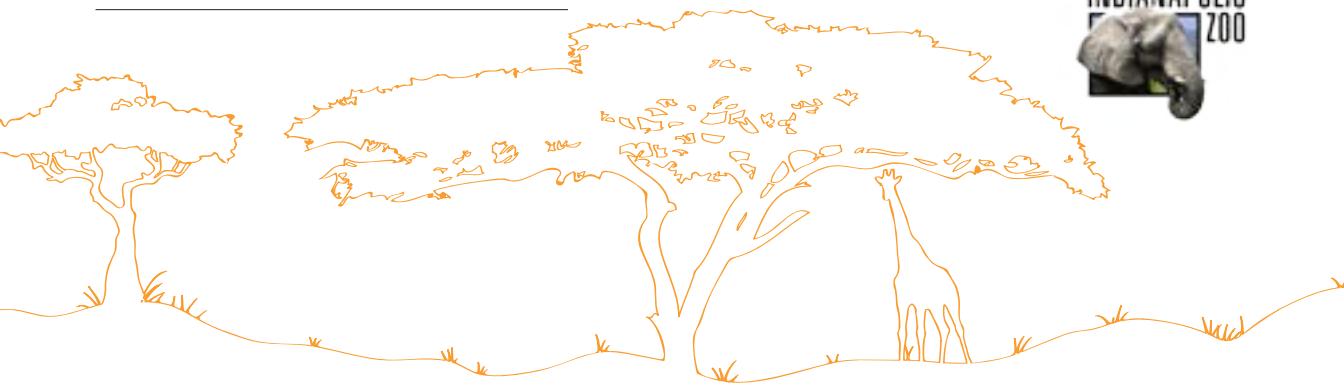
We could not accomplish any of our programs and plans without the support of the generous donors whose names are included in this report and whose commitment to the future we share and honor. The gifts you have given are making a difference, and we are both humbled and extraordinarily grateful for your trust.

With best regards,

Alan H. Cohen, Chairman
Indianapolis Zoo Board of Trustees

Michael I. Crowther, President & CEO
Indianapolis Zoo





ZOO BABIES MAKE HISTORY

At 5:34 a.m. on July 20, 2011, African elephant Kubwa gave birth to a female calf weighing 238 pounds, representing yet another milestone in elephant reproduction in human care. The calf, named Kalina, was the third one born to Kubwa through artificial insemination (AI). This is the first time any elephant and elephant staff in the world accomplished three AI births with the same elephant.

The Indianapolis Zoo has long been a leader in elephant reproduction research, including the first and second successful African elephant AI births in the world. We have had five successful elephant births since 2000, each one tremendously exciting and important for the future of elephants. The work that the Indianapolis Zoo has accomplished in researching and performing AI procedures laid the foundation for a marked increase in successful elephant births worldwide.

Although she was undoubtedly the most popular baby at the Indianapolis Zoo in 2011, Kalina was not the only adorable youngster to make her debut last year. Five extremely active ringtail lemurs kept visitors entertained by leaping from branch to branch on their island exhibit. Behind the scenes, a rare crowned lemur was born, the only birth of this endangered species in the United States in 2011. Two kudus were born in Plains, along with another addition to the herd of the highly endangered Addra gazelles, a charming little Guinea baboon named Romeo, and a gorgeous young male giraffe named Jasiri.

In Oceans, we welcomed a rockhopper penguin chick, the first progeny from a rockhopper mom that was also born at the Zoo – and a whole bunch of tiny little jelly polyps—the first time we have accomplished jelly reproduction on-site. In another first for the Zoo, we became the only institution to successfully reproduce and raise dogsharks to 1 year of age and older.

If the young represent the future, then the Zoo is well positioned for years to come.

*Zoo Babies at the Indianapolis Zoo are presented by
Community Health Network.*







BEASTS AND BEAUTIES



For spring 2011, the Zoo offered visitors something truly special—the opening of three new exhibits simultaneously.

Bats took center stage in the Forests Biome. Two species of the much mythologized and underappreciated bat are featured, including straw colored fruit bats and island flying foxes. Both bats have wingspans that range from two to four feet. Exotic, yes, but very important, as are all bats, to the pollination of more than 130 families of plants worldwide and to the control of insect populations. Wrapped inside their winged capes, our bats help tell the story of how bats in the wild are threatened by loss of habitat, pesticides, parasites, climate change, and disease.

The newest additions to the Plains Biome are African warthogs, a very sturdy variety of pig that bears only a passing resemblance to its domestic cousin. Covered in bristly hairs and knotty wart-like projections on its face, the warthog's most fearsome weapons are its razor sharp curved tusks and overall nasty disposition. This is not an animal to confront if it can be avoided, a good rule of thumb to also follow if you encounter its companions in the exhibit—the African crested porcupines. Far larger and more dangerous than the North American variety of porcupine, our pair of father and daughter quilled porcupines proved to be the surprise hit of the spring, entertaining visitors with their near constant exploring, chewing, and digging of massive holes.

Meanwhile, over in White River Gardens, the Hilbert Conservatory was filled with exotic specimens from the world's largest family of flowering plants—the orchids. OMG! Orchids (that's odd, magical and gorgeous orchids) represented a new collaboration between the Indianapolis Zoo and Ball State University, home to the renowned Wheeler Orchid Collection. Representative plants from the university's collection of more than 1,800 orchids took turns as the featured flowers, wowing visitors with their diversity and floral charm.









BRINGING UP TAZ

On January 13, 2011, a 6-month-old male dolphin calf was discovered at Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Island, Florida. There were no other dolphins in sight; even his mother was nowhere to be found. Like most mammals, a dolphin calf requires intensive parental care early in life—it would never be left alone without good cause.

Shortly after he was found, he was transported to a rescue facility at Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota. The staff named him Taz and cared for him around the clock with supplemental feedings, observations, and getting him acclimated to people. For Taz, this was just the beginning of an incredible adventure. Since he could not be released back into the wild, a good home had to be found for him—and quickly.

The Indianapolis Zoo was honored to be chosen to receive Taz. One factor was that our dolphin group includes males and females with their offspring, ranging in age from 9 to 20+ years old. Another determining factor was the excellent reputation of our staff, which has extensive experience working with dolphins and other marine mammals, such as seals, sea lions, walruses, and polar bears. Now we've set a precedent as the only inland institution ever to receive a rescued dolphin.

The transport of Taz from Sarasota to Indianapolis could not have gone more smoothly. He was moved from Mote, to the airport, where he went onto a chartered plane. Once he landed at Indianapolis International Airport, he was placed in a truck to be transported to the Zoo. Pool to pool was accomplished in only four and a half hours.

The process of caring for, training, and incorporating this youngster into the Zoo's dolphin group was done very carefully and methodically throughout the year. He was gradually weaned onto a fish diet and gently introduced to the other members of the group. Beginning with near 24-hour human care and gradually tapering off to a normal Zoo day, Taz was cared for by marine mammal and vet staff with devotion and dedication. Extremely playful from the start, Taz enjoys interactions with the staff and other dolphins (and all his toys), and he took to training right away, even doing a few turns and twists during the shows beginning in early 2012.

We will never know what happened to Taz's mother and pod, but there's comfort in knowing he has a future here and is part of the team that brings the message of ocean conservation to Zoo visitors.







REMAKING THE FUTURE THROUGH CONSERVATION

Preserving the threatened and endangered animals of the world is a large and tremendous challenge, but conservationists like those supported by the Indianapolis Zoo have dedicated their lives to developing strategies and solutions that ultimately have a positive impact. In 2011, your support of the Zoo helped these pieces fall into place for Amur tigers in the Russian Far East, as well as lions, elephants, and cheetahs in Africa.

- For the Amur tigers that Dr. Linda Kerley and the other members of the Amur Tiger Conservation Project study in Lazovsky Preserve in Primorsky Krai, the Indianapolis Zoo's support paid for 15 vitally important tracking cameras that give Linda long-distance insight into the lives of the last few remaining wild Amur tigers on Earth. Camera traps were also instrumental in establishing a deterrent program for poachers called "forest eyes" that uses hidden surveillance cameras to record illegal activity in protected tiger habitat.
- Dr. Bernard Kissui of the African Wildlife Foundation is saving lions through literally mending fences. Not fences that keep lions in but fences that protect livestock at night from being eaten by lions. Lions killed in retaliation for dead livestock are estimated to account for up to 20 percent of all lion deaths in the area. Small corrals or "bomas" used by the local Maasai peoples to protect their livestock at night are traditionally made from thorny brush or poles, which are no match for lions. Support provided by the Zoo in 2011 helped Kissui build 50 predator-proof bomas using chain-link fencing, providing more economic security for families and a secure future for the 170 lions that live in the area.
- 2011 marked the fifth year that the Zoo has provided substantial support to Dr. Charles Foley and his amazing work through the Tarangire Elephant Project to fit together the puzzle of establishing corridors through

rapidly expanding settlement areas so that elephants and humans can live side by side. Agreements with villages have resulted in the establishment of corridors through village lands to allow the elephants to move out of the Tarangire National Park into calving grounds vital to the long-term survival of the population. The Zoo's support pays for the game scouts that track these elephants, as well as travel and communication with the local villagers to maintain these easements.

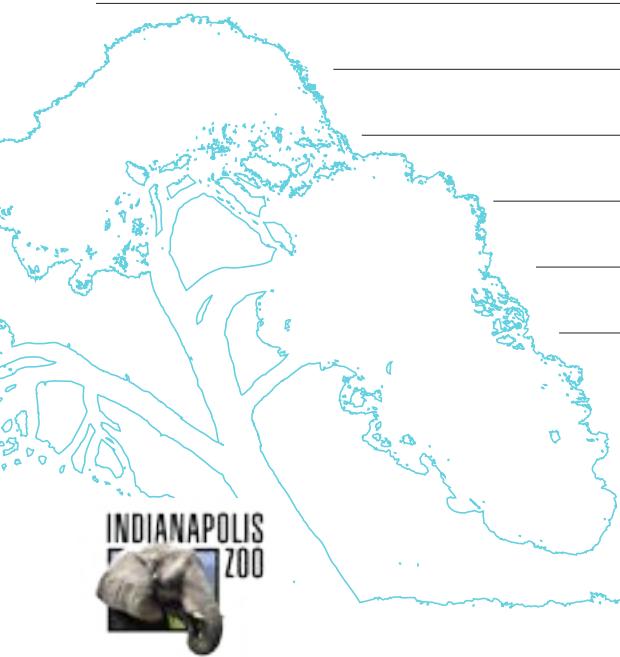
- Meanwhile, our Race-a-Cheetah activity at the Zoo raised more than \$15,000 for the Cheetah Conservation Fund in Namibia in 2011. There is really no other zoo activity like this in the world, in which the tie between the activity itself (testing your speed against that of the cheetah) and contributing to saving the animals in the wild is so entwined. In the two years since we began Race-a-Cheetah, more than 60,000 young Zoo visitors have participated, and their contributions—gathered 50 cents at a time—add up to a total of almost \$30,000 since 2010. Their donations in 2011 paid for the care of two orphaned cheetahs for a year, two litters of livestock-guarding Kangal puppies, and the medical workup and release of three wild cheetahs.

CLOSER TO HOME

LUGAR ENERGY PATRIOT AWARD

In 2011, the Indianapolis Zoo was named a Lugar Energy Patriot, an honor bestowed on organizations that support renewable energy sources and energy conservation, by Indiana Senator Richard Lugar. We earned this prestigious citation through a whole host of green practices that support the concept of sustainability in our operations.





INDIANAPOLIS
ZOO





ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

The Zoo typically hosts two electronics recycling events each year—one in the spring and one in the fall. On average, we collect 15–20 tons of electronics at each of these two-day events. But in late 2011, we partnered with the Indianapolis Super Bowl Host Committee's 1st and Green program to host a third electronics recycling event in December and broke our record for the most electronics collected at a Zoo event. With the help of our partner RecycleForce, we collected more than 23 tons in just over five hours.

MYCARBONPLEDGE.COM

Mycarbonpledge.com is now in its fourth year, and we've made progress in reducing CO₂ emissions by more than 15.5 million pounds to date through almost 9,000 pledges. This is the equivalent of taking more than 1,300 cars off the road.

POLAR BEARS INTERNATIONAL

The Indianapolis Zoo was awarded the Paw of Approval Award in April 2011 by Polar Bears International. The Zoo has been an Arctic Ambassador for Polar Bears International since 2010 and was recognized for its efforts in polar bear conservation. In addition to receiving the award, the Zoo

had the honor of presenting a Paw of Approval award to a local business leader in energy conservation. We were pleased to present our first Paw of Approval award to Cummins, Inc. in April 2011 for their outstanding leadership in the area of environmental stewardship.

CLiZEN

Funded by the National Science Foundation, CLiZEN stands for the Climate Literacy Zoo Education Network. It consists of a group of zoos from across the country (including ours), Polar Bears International, and many different types of researchers. The goal of the first phase of the project completed in 2011 was to understand people's attitudes about climate change so we, as zoos, can better understand how to address the issue with visitors, and hopefully, in the future, develop programs and exhibits that help encourage a change in their behaviors.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Nearly 80,000 young minds were turned toward future conservation issues through a variety of educational programs, including more than 73,000 students who made a field trip to the Zoo in 2011. More than 5,600 other participants enjoyed the Dolphin In-Water Adventure, Zoo Camps, Overnights, Distance Learning, Adventure Tours, and Animal Art programs.







EYE OF THE TIGER

There's nothing like staring an Amur tiger in the eye from an inch away to concentrate the mind. With the opening of Tiger Forest presented by Citizens Energy Group, more Zoo visitors experienced the beauty, grace, power, strength, exotic looks, predatory nature, and sheer magic of this magnificent animal. Among the iconic wild animals that epitomize the threat of extinction, the endangered Amur tiger stands as a powerful symbol of a future that could be empty of some of the natural world's most significant animals.

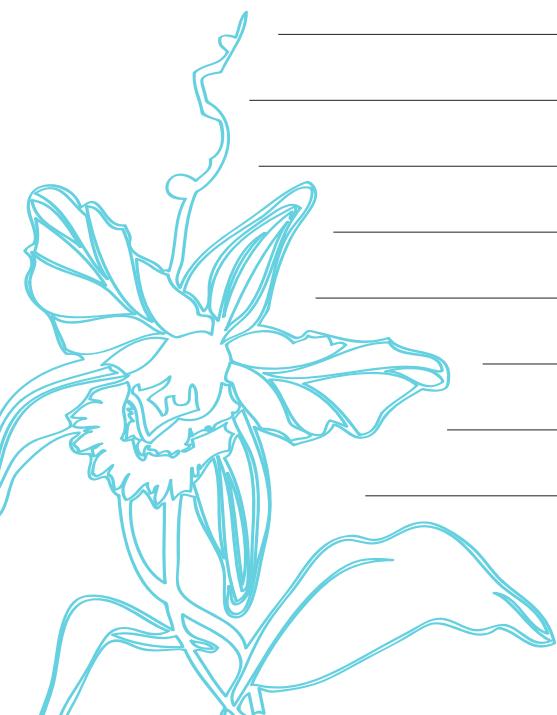
Almost all wild Amur tigers live the Southeast corner of Russia in the Sikhote-Alin mountain range east of the Amur River. They are the largest of the five remaining tiger species. Considered a critically endangered species, the tigers' primary threats to its survival in the wild are poaching and habitat loss from intensive logging and development. Once numbered in the thousands, there are perhaps only 350–450 Amur tigers left in the wild and about an equal number in human care, including three at our zoo.

The Tiger Forest exhibit features a wooded landscape with fallen trees, a meandering stream, and, most importantly, a window into the lair of the tigers themselves. The expansive glass, only an inch and a half thick, allows tigers and humans to encounter each other up close and personal, and while the tigers show a great deal of interest in the humans, the humans are absolutely fascinated by the experience of being so engaged with these stunning big cats.

A daily tiger chat brings the cats even closer and gives keepers an opportunity to deliver a message about tiger conservation. Exhibit signs tell the story of wild tigers and the vital research being done by Dr. Linda Kerley and Misha Borisenko, as they track tigers deep inside their last refuge on Earth, the towering forests of eastern Russia—research that is supported by funds from the Indianapolis Zoo and that will help secure the future for the magnificent Amur tiger.









MAKING A DIFFERENCE

The Indianapolis Zoo's volunteer program continues to provide critical support for staff and visitors, and in 2011, the total number of hours given to the Zoo was equivalent to having 27.7 more employees! Our volunteers make a real difference in the quality of care we are able to offer our living collections and our valued visitors.

More than 800 individuals between the ages of 14 and 89 volunteered in 2011. Some of these individuals were employees of BMO Harris Bank, Macy's, UPS, and Prologis and student groups from the University of Indianapolis, IUPUI, Butler University, and Pike High School. Nearly 25 percent of the individuals volunteered for a special event, such as Zoobilee, Halloween ZooBoo, or Christmas at the Zoo.

Teens gained skills transferrable to future employment, college interns received on-the-job training to enhance their resumes, and adults shared their skills with both staff and guests and learned new ones. Zoo volunteers continue to go above and beyond expectations to help further our mission and share our conservation messages.

Volunteers worked an astonishing total of 57,813 hours in 2011, and the average Zoo volunteer worked 70.9 hours, which is well above the state average of 36.9 hours served per individual per year at multiple locations. The City of Indianapolis and Central Indiana continue to have a strong group of dedicated individuals willing to serve, and we are thrilled that they choose to donate their time and talents to us.









SAVING THE FUTURE FOR ORANGUTANS

He was staring at the audience from the gigantic screen—60 feet high and 84 feet wide—at the IMAX Theater in White River State Park. An orangutan named Azy, an animal whose eyes and face are easily read by anyone. Whatever his look is trying to communicate, Azy made a huge impact on the people taking in the big announcement. On December 6, 2011, hundreds of special friends of the Zoo joined our staff for this special moment, a time of monumental importance in every respect. The location was intentional. We needed a large screen to present a big vision of the future.

We announced the Campaign for Conservation and Community, which includes several major developments at the Zoo but has as its centerpiece the International Orangutan Center, scheduled to open in 2014. Everything about this exhibit, the most dramatic new addition to the Zoo in its history and already described as the best zoo exhibit in the world, speaks to our conservation mission.

Designed in consultation with Zoo staff and experts, the orangutan habitat will be a dynamic, interactive exhibit that allows these fascinating and endangered primates to engage in their natural behaviors, while challenging their curiosity and creativity. It

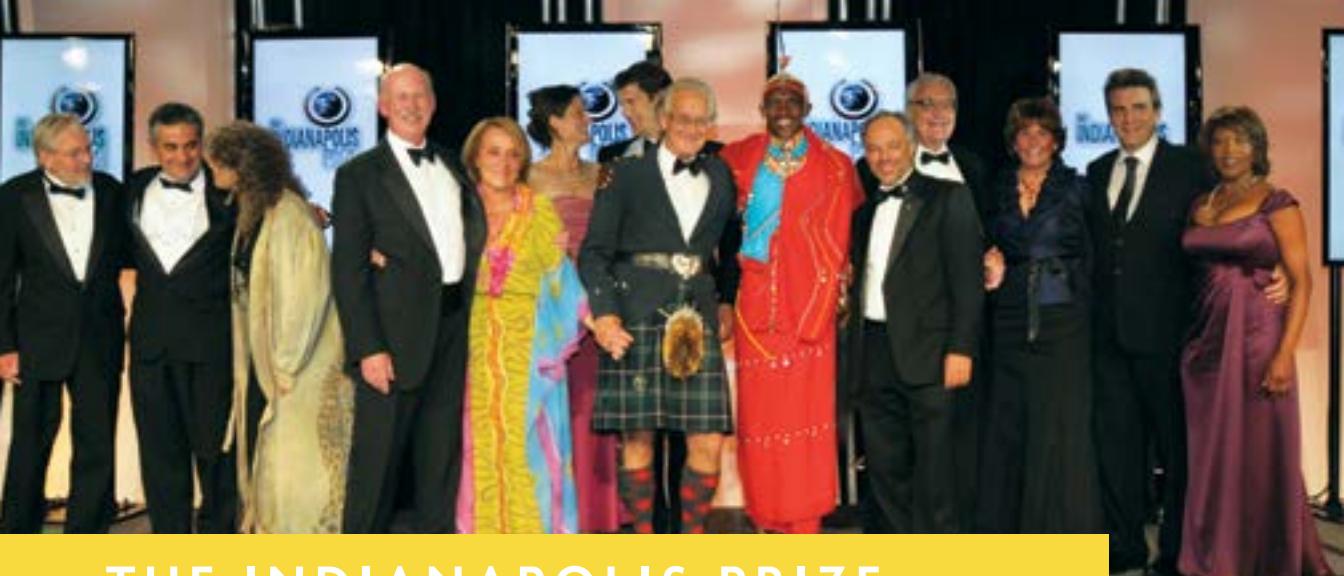
will accommodate the orangutans' arboreal lifestyle, stimulate and engage their remarkable intelligence, and support their unique social structure. It will also create a visitor experience like no other. Zoo guests will enjoy diverse viewing opportunities, ranging from intimate encounters at ground level to spectacular aerial rides above. Finally, a soaring tower-like structure will draw people into the Indianapolis Zoo, while enhancing the downtown skyline. With its unique design, it will become an icon for the Zoo, and a beacon of hope for the city and for wild orangutans.

For more information on the Campaign for Conservation and Community, visit our campaign website, indianapoliszoofuture.com.









THE INDIANAPOLIS PRIZE: SAVING THE FUTURE

While the Indianapolis Prize honors the past, it is all about the future, the future that the heroes of conservation are creating for our children and grandchildren. The natural world of the future will have in it elephants, tigers, orangutans, whooping cranes, African lions, and many more animal species, thanks in large part to the dedication represented by the nominees and winners of the Prize.

In 2010, the third biennial Indianapolis Prize, the \$100,000 and the Lilly Medal that go with it, were awarded to Iain Douglas-Hamilton, the founder and president of Save the Elephants, an organization that works to save African elephants in the wild, and the world's premier elephant researcher.

In 2011, the Indianapolis Prize entered its fourth cycle, with the next Prize winner to be selected in 2012. During the interim year, nominees for the Indianapolis Prize were solicited from among the members of the world's animal conservation community and plans are made to once again place the mission of saving wildlife and wild places for the future in the forefront of scientific news.

Conservation experts from around the world will select the six finalists from among these outstanding conservationists, and the recipient of the Indianapolis Prize will be honored at the Indianapolis Prize Gala presented by Cummins Inc. on September 29, 2012 at the JW Marriott Hotel in downtown Indianapolis.

Multiple outreach programs support the Prize, including a webcast in association with Ball State University, a television special with WISH-TV, and a local and national lecture series in the week following the Gala. On-grounds educational programming runs through the year, including an opportunity for Zoo visitors to meet and speak with the finalists in attendance on the day of the Gala.

To learn more about the Indianapolis Prize and the heroes of conservation, visit indianapolisprize.org.







STATUS OF THE HORTICULTURE COLLECTION

**136 Families
552 Genera
1,936 Taxonomies
11,216 Specimens***

*The number of plant specimens appears much larger than in previous years due to a more accurate method of counting multiple plants in groups of perennials.

INDIANAPOLIS ZOO STATUS OF THE ZOOLOGICAL COLLECTION

| | | SPECIES | SPECIMENS |
|--|--|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Vertebrates | MAMMALS BIRDS REPTILES AMPHIBIANS FISHES | 40 29 52 2 65 | 172 624 207 6 987 |
| Invertebrates | (AQUATIC AND TERRESTRIAL) | 67 | 708 |
| Totals <small>(Animals in on loan are included. Animals out on loan are not included.)</small> | | 255 | 2,704 |

December 31, 2011

ENDANGERED SPECIES (USFWS)

Addra gazelle
African wild dog
Amur tiger
Aquatic (Coahuilan) box turtle
Blue-eyed black lemur
Cheetah
Collared lemur
Crowned lemur
Grand Cayman blue iguana
Jamaican iguana
Komodo dragon
Orangutan
Radiated tortoise
Red ruffed lemur
Ring-tailed lemur
White-handed gibbon

THREATENED SPECIES (USFWS)

African elephant
Desert tortoise
Eastern indigo snake
Polar bear

**ENDANGERED SPECIES
(IDNR)**

Barn owl
Timber rattlesnake
Western cottonmouth

STUDBOOKS

African elephant
Arizona ridge-nosed rattlesnake
Guinea baboon
Ring-tailed lemur
Walrus

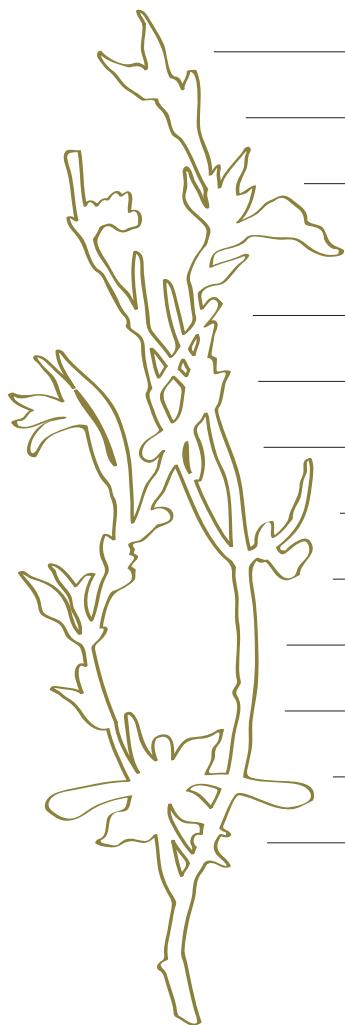
SPECIES SURVIVAL PLAN (SSP) SPECIES

(programs designated as green or Yellow by AZA)

Addra gazelle
African crested porcupine
African elephant
African lion
African straw-colored fruit bat
African wild dog
Amur tiger
Aquatic (Coahuilan) box turtle
Asian small-clawed otter
California sea lion
Cheetah
Chilean flamingo
Eastern indigo snake
Eastern white-bearded wildebeest
European white stork
Gentoo penguin
Grant's zebra
Greater kudu
Harbor seal

Island flying fox
King penguin
Komodo dragon
Lined seahorse
Marabou stork
Orangutan
Pancake tortoise
Polar bear
Radiated tortoise
Red panda
Red ruffed lemur
Reticulated giraffe
Ring-tailed lemur
Rockhopper penguin
Slender-tailed meerkat
Southern ground hornbill
Southern white rhinoceros
Speke's gazelle
Warthog
White-handed gibbon





2011 FINANCIALS

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------|
| Earned Revenue | \$ 10,202,489 |
| Contributions | \$ 3,997,963 |
| Membership | \$ 4,096,735 |
| Investment Income | \$ 69,414 |
| Other | \$ 565,046 |
| Net assets released from restrictions | \$ 2,472,198 |

Total Support and Revenue \$ 21,403,845

EXPENSES

| | |
|------------------------|---------------|
| Operations | \$ 15,738,678 |
| Management and General | \$ 1,565,997 |
| Membership Development | \$ 552,564 |
| Fund-Raising | \$ 1,728,306 |

Total Expenses \$ 19,585,545

Change in Net Assets Before Depreciation and Amortization \$ 1,818,300

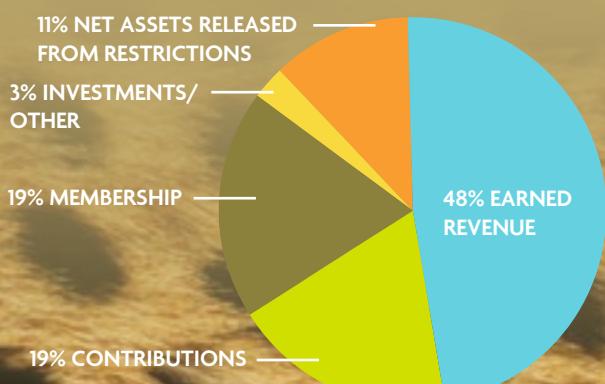
OTHER CHANGES

| | |
|--|--------------|
| Depreciation and Amortization | \$ 4,995,666 |
| Net Assets Released for Capital Projects | \$ 1,310,670 |

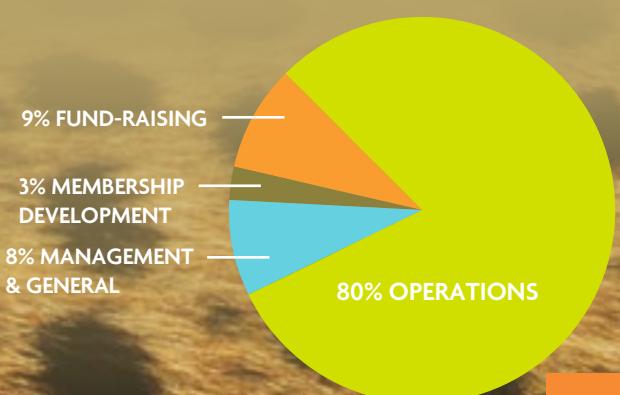
Change in Unrestricted Net Assets \$ (1,866,696)

A copy of the 2011 audited financial statement is available upon request.

SUPPORT & REVENUE



EXPENSES





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A vibrant yellow fish with numerous small, bright blue spots is the central focus of the bottom image. It has a slightly textured appearance with darker yellow or orange patterns on its fins and body. The fish is positioned horizontally across the bottom of the page, resting on a light-colored, sandy substrate. In the background, there are blurred green and brown aquatic plants, suggesting a reef or coral garden environment.

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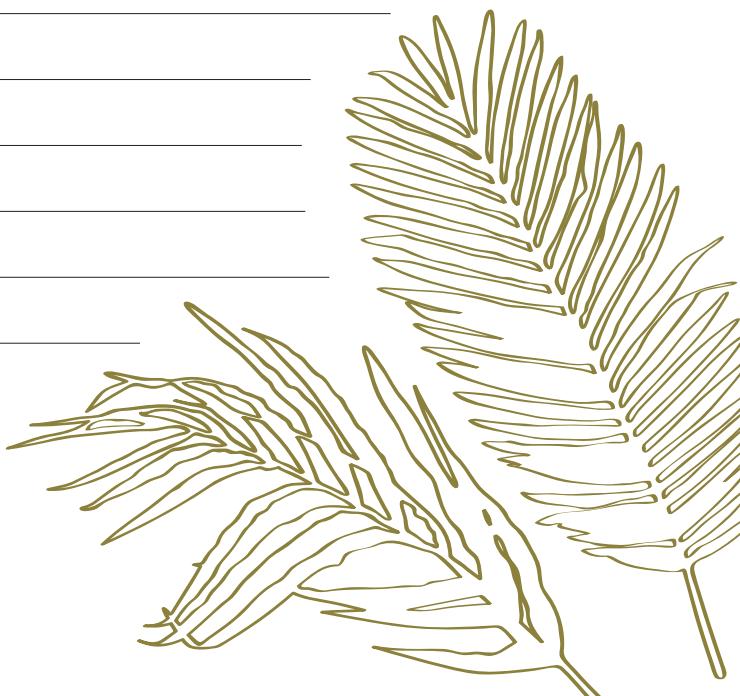
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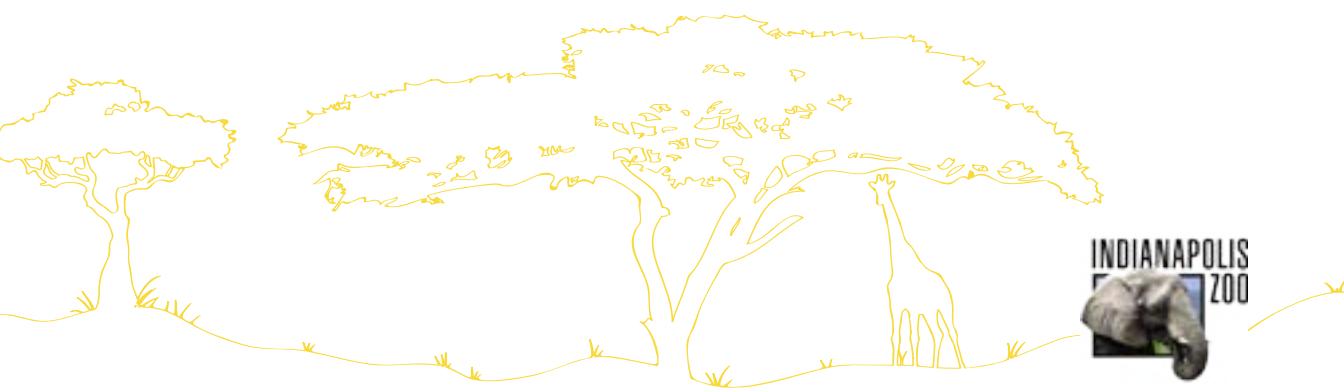
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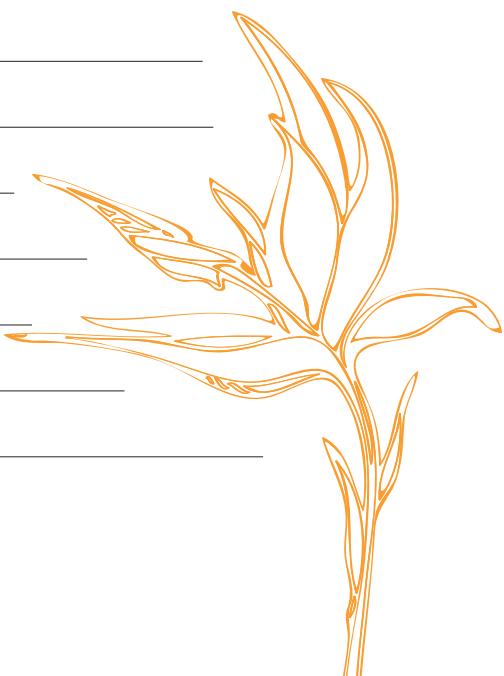
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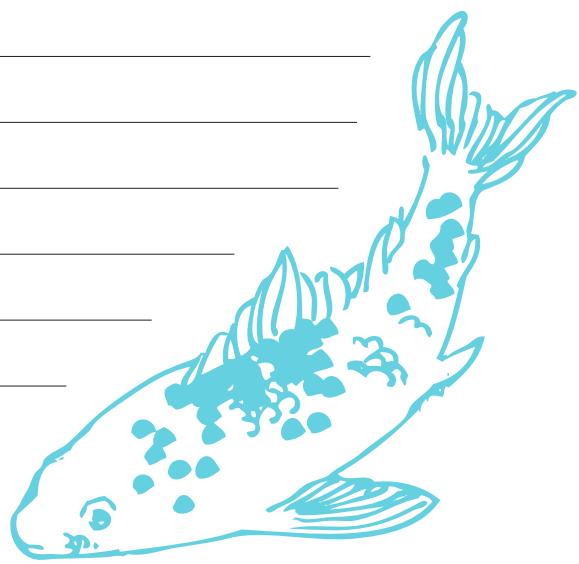
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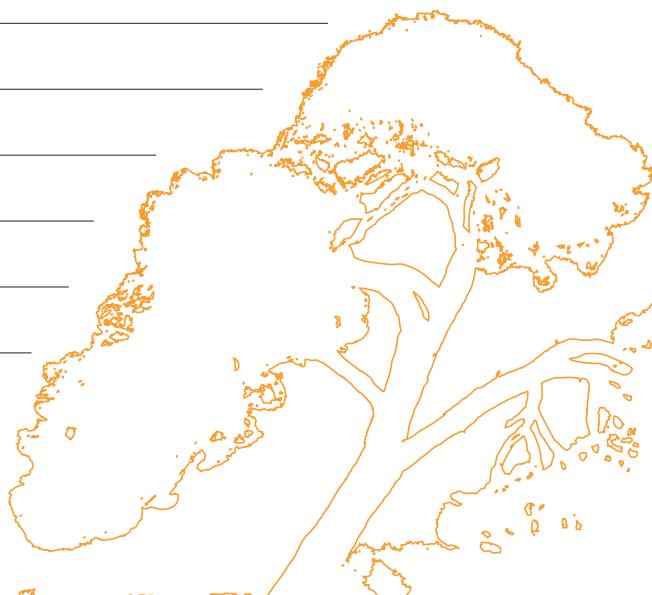
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The Indianapolis Zoo's endowment program dates back to 1978 when Laura Githens Smith established one of the endowment's first gifts. The endowment is now named the Indiana Zoological Fund and has its own governing board, but remains incorporated under the Indianapolis Zoo. The following represents the separately named endowment contributors/funds that help make up the Indiana Zoological Fund.

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This award celebrates those volunteers who have dedicated 1,000 hours of volunteer service time to the Indianapolis Zoo. The most recent to achieve this honor are:

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The following have provided funds for restricted purposes and special projects between 1/1/2011 & 12/31/2011.

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ROY SHEA CAPITAL ASSET REPLACEMENT FUND

The fund was created in November 1998 to insure ongoing care and maintenance of the institution – the Indianapolis Zoo – to which Mr. Shea dedicated 32 years of his life. The following gifts were received between 1/1/2011 & 12/31/2011.

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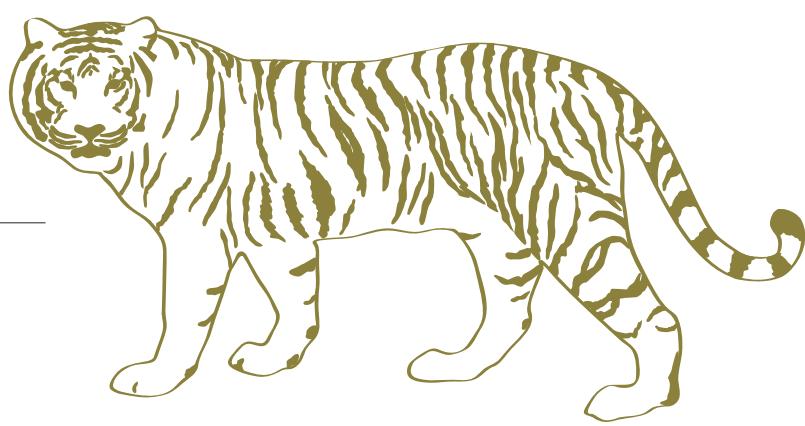
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