



INDIANAPOLIS ZOO

2010
ANNUAL REPORT

Mission Statement

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

The race is on.



SPECIES ON THE BRINK



“The future belongs to those who give the next generation reason for hope.”

– Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, French philosopher, author and paleontologist

Outrunning Extinction

I've often said that the thing I like best about working in Central Indiana is our incredible balance between lack of cynicism and lack of naiveté. Communities that are too naive waste resources, and communities that are too cynical have no hope. Hope drives innovation and progress, and we need a lot of that right now.

The latest information from the International Union for Conservation of Nature Red List of Threatened Species counts just over 17,000 species that are now threatened with extinction. Of those, 3,325 species are critically endangered, nearly 5,000 are endangered, and another 9,000 are vulnerable. The prospect of saving them is daunting, but the challenge of animal conservation offers opportunities and hope. Every member of the conservation community must play a part to increase the odds of success, not least among them accredited zoos around the world, including the Indianapolis Zoo. This annual report details the Zoo's cooperative efforts, which have been designed to create mechanisms that ultimately will make the difference in the race for survival for wildlife and wild places.

Even though 2010 was a difficult year in terms of the troublesome economy and the weather, amazing events did occur, and the opening of what experts call the best cheetah exhibit in the world was one of them. I thought I'd have to continue traveling to Africa to get this close to a cheetah; I was wrong. Anyone can get within an inch of a cheetah at the Indianapolis Zoo, but more important, visitors learn about their story in the wild and can become a part of the conservation victories we are winning.

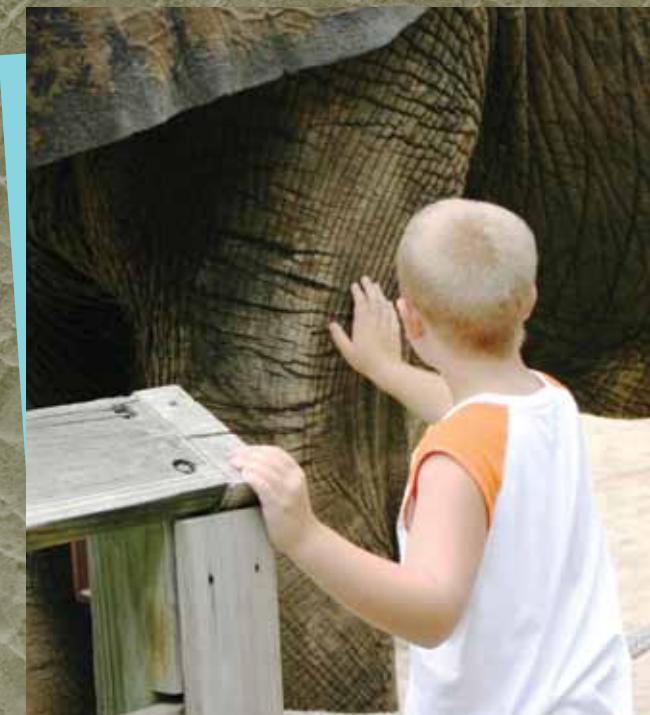
Conservation, Community and a Sustainable Future.

We also took the time in 2010 to continue the long-term planning process that is so important to the Zoo's long-term sustainability. It's not always easy to see the future clearly, which is one of the reasons we reviewed and revised our Strategic Plan. Some of our plans have timelines that stretch years into the future, while others live in the moment.

Our Strategic Plan clarifies where we're going and provides essential directions for short- and long-term goals as we advance our Mission. It helps us avoid wasting time and energy and provides the kind of high-level view that helps us travel at different speeds without bumping into each other as we pursue both goals simultaneously. The plan also reminds us of the connections that are vital to maintaining this kind of institution as a part, and promoter, of our city and state. While our international pursuits focus our attention around the world, those same pursuits focus worldwide attention on us—the Zoo as part of Indianapolis and as a member of the larger community in our state and country.

Maintaining long-term perspective and planning will make us more efficient, as well as more thoughtful. It allows us to envision wonderful new experiences that we could never even think about if we limited ourselves to thinking only about today. The future is now, and the operative word is “hope”—hope that we will deliver to our children a world filled with the spectacular diversity that the wild world offers, alive, well and, with luck, thriving. Thank you for your support. It's making a real difference.

Michael I. Crowther
President & CEO
Indianapolis Zoological Society



Changing the Course



As a long-time member of the Board of Trustees, it has always been an honor to serve one of our city's premier organizations. This past year, however, has brought an even greater sense of pride in what our team—the Board, Staff, Volunteers, Donors, Members, Sponsors, Partners, Vendors and Guests—has accomplished and plans to accomplish in the future as leaders in our community. I want to echo Mike Crowther's thoughts regarding how the Zoo fits into a larger perspective.

First, the Zoo is a wonderful place to visit and learn. But more than that, the Zoo is part of a community on the move and a city that looks back only occasionally with genuine fondness and looks forward to an ever-improving tomorrow.

And we know how to improve tomorrow. We know how to compete in the marketplace of public perception and expanding expectations—a larger convention center, more great hotels, increased green spaces and walkways, technology enterprise, urban housing, economic development and a growing cultural community, among many other important steps taken by the citizens of Central Indiana. We are smart and forward-looking and understand the importance of working together for the common good. We know we must join hands to do the work (Community) of accomplishing the mission (Conservation) in such a way that we preserve the natural world for our children's future (Sustainability).

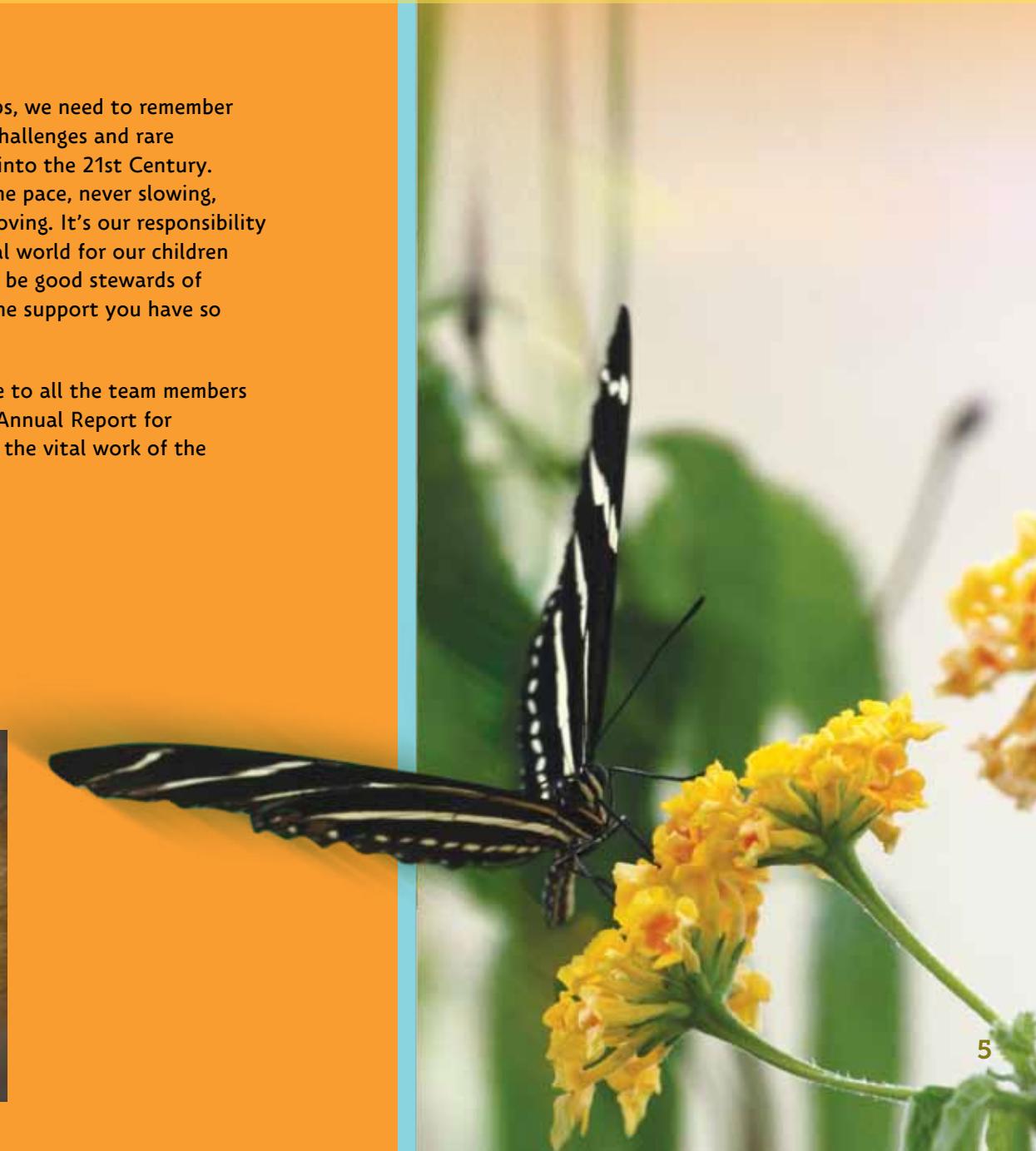
We lift each other up with truly extraordinary results. Nowhere else can you get in the water with dolphins, visit the world's most important bio-science companies, check out a dinosaur crashing through a wall, join a quarter of a million fans at the world's most well-known auto race, take your choice of major universities to attend, shop at Saks Fifth Avenue, go to the Super Bowl, and applaud as a member of the Order of the British Empire accepts the world's leading award for animal conservation, the Indianapolis Prize. All found right here in our community. And that's just a small snapshot.

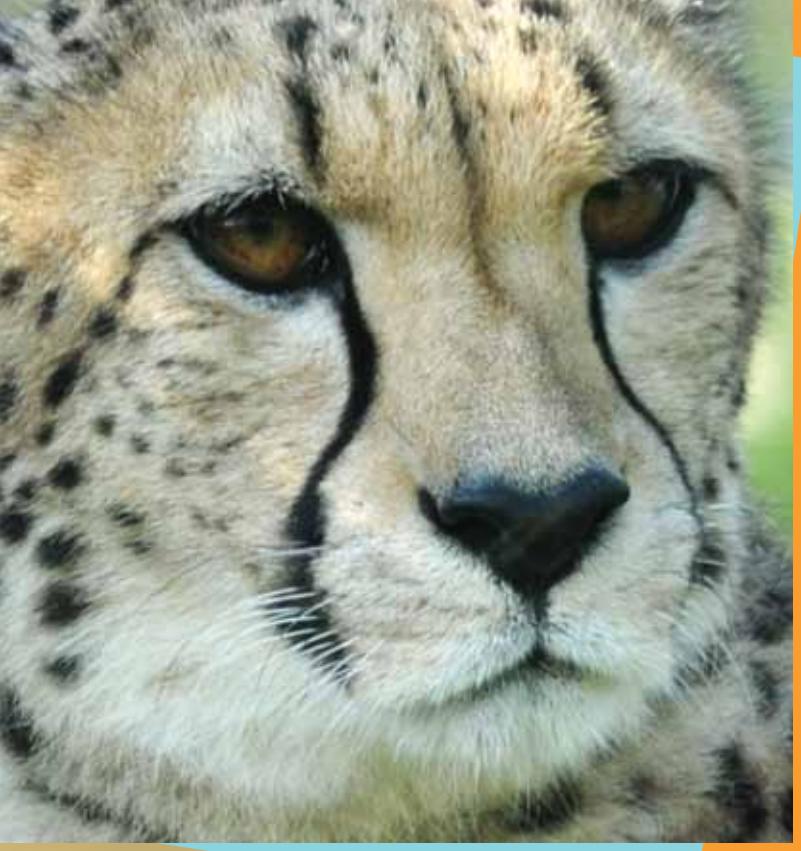
“It’s our responsibility to save the wonders of the natural world for our children.”

While we are taking the right steps, we need to remember that we will face both profound challenges and rare opportunities as we move deeper into the 21st Century. That means we need to keep up the pace, never slowing, and always changing, always improving. It's our responsibility to save the wonders of the natural world for our children to enjoy. It's our responsibility to be good stewards of the Earth and good stewards of the support you have so generously supplied to us.

Please accept my sincere gratitude to all the team members whose names are included in this Annual Report for their support of conservation and the vital work of the Indianapolis Zoo.

Mike Wells
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Indianapolis Zoological Society





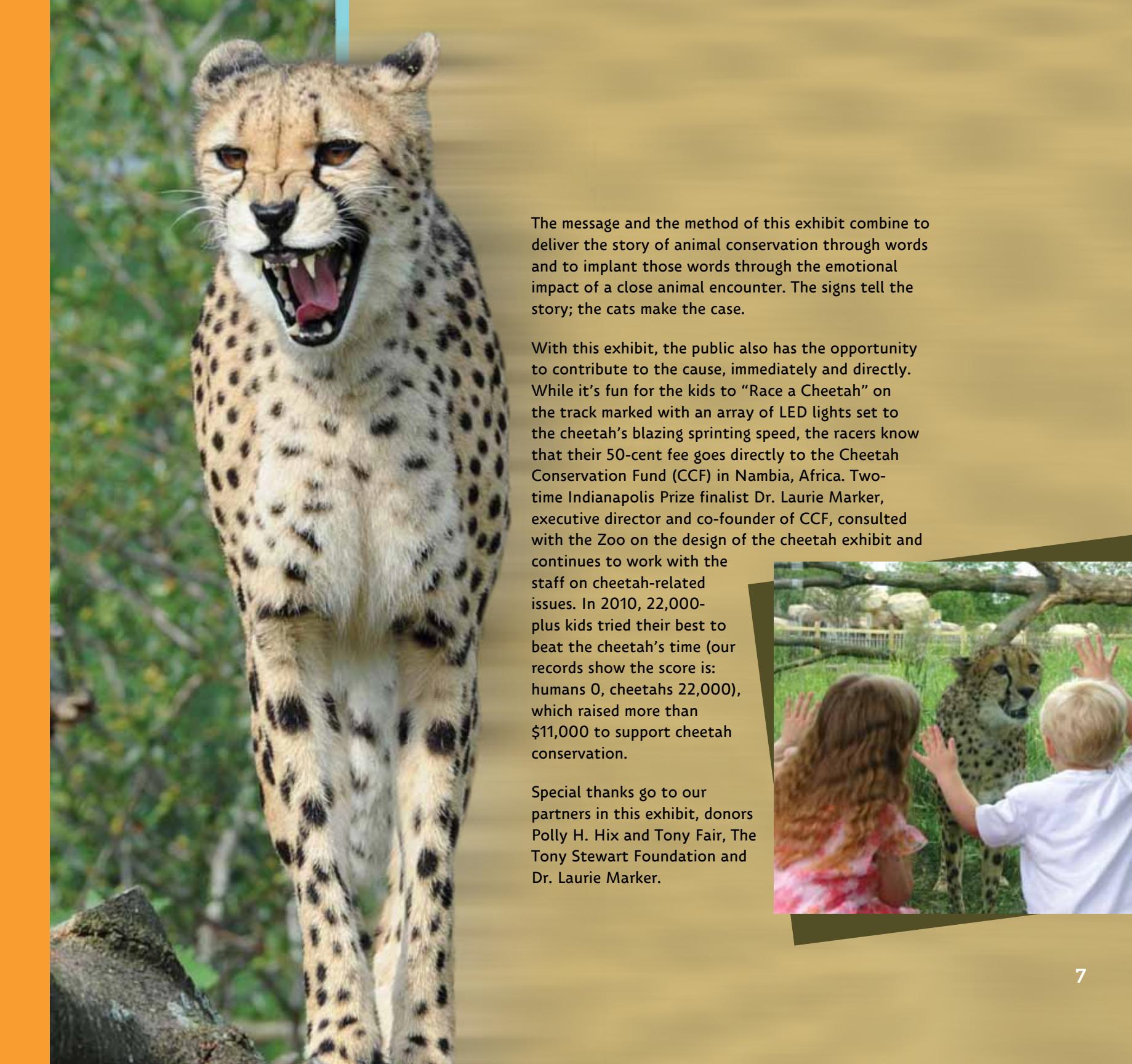
Winning Defined

The marquee events at the Summer Olympics are the sprints—the 100-meter dash for the runners and the 100-meter freestyle for the swimmers. These races are exciting and dramatic, but the victories the coaches and competitors truly prize are the relays. Winning a relay race is hard and takes a complex and delicate balance of strategy and teamwork. Do you put your fastest competitor as the lead off or anchor? Do you go out fast or pace yourself with even splits? How do you take advantage of each team member's individual strengths and mitigate your weaknesses?

Defeating a threat as large and as complicated as potential extinction is like planning for a marathon relay race on a global scale. Progress demands coordination among disparate individuals and organizations around the world. It's a relay race run at the speed of a sprint. To keep momentum going, zoos tackle the problem on multiple levels.

A primary strategy is to both inform and inspire public interest in conservation. The major event at the Indianapolis Zoo in 2010 was the opening of the "Cheetah: The Race for Survival" exhibit, and never has one exhibit so exemplified everything the Zoo stands for. This particular exhibit features one of the world's most endangered animals in the wild—the beautiful, elusive and increasingly rare cheetah—and presents these animals in a way that directly impacts the Zoo visitor.

Up-close, eyeball-to-eyeball, whisker-to-whisker—the visitor-big cat encounters available here pack an emotional wallop as humans experience what it's like to be close to one of nature's most fascinating predators. How could a person not be changed after looking straight into the eyes of a cheetah and seeing the big cat's elemental wild nature and observing at first hand the cheetah's sleek, muscled body built just for speed.



The message and the method of this exhibit combine to deliver the story of animal conservation through words and to implant those words through the emotional impact of a close animal encounter. The signs tell the story; the cats make the case.

With this exhibit, the public also has the opportunity to contribute to the cause, immediately and directly. While it's fun for the kids to "Race a Cheetah" on the track marked with an array of LED lights set to the cheetah's blazing sprinting speed, the racers know that their 50-cent fee goes directly to the Cheetah Conservation Fund (CCF) in Namibia, Africa. Two-time Indianapolis Prize finalist Dr. Laurie Marker, executive director and co-founder of CCF, consulted with the Zoo on the design of the cheetah exhibit and continues to work with the staff on cheetah-related issues. In 2010, 22,000-plus kids tried their best to beat the cheetah's time (our records show the score is: humans 0, cheetahs 22,000), which raised more than \$11,000 to support cheetah conservation.

Special thanks go to our partners in this exhibit, donors Polly H. Hix and Tony Fair, The Tony Stewart Foundation and Dr. Laurie Marker.



A primary strategy is to both **inform** and **inspire** public interest in **conservation**.

The Indianapolis Zoo is actively involved with two other big cat species in addition to cheetahs: African lions and the truly magnificent Amur tigers. Both species have long been a part of the Zoo and both are part of the Association of Zoos and Aquariums' Species Survival Plan® (SSP), a program among accredited institutions to conserve species and ensure genetic diversity in the captive population. The Indianapolis Zoo is home to nearly 30 different SSP animals in its collection, including things large (African elephants and white rhinos) and things small (aquatic box turtles and indigo snakes). Our work with these animals covers a multitude of objectives, including public education, research and reproduction.

Significant developments in 2010 include the addition of a young male lion, with a plan for lion cubs in the near future. The Zoo also acquired another young male cat in 2010—a male Amur tiger, on loan from the Pittsburgh Zoo, primed to produce cubs of this endangered tiger species with one of the Zoo's female tigers.

The Indianapolis Zoo has long been a supporter of and participant in Amur tiger conservation, and we will step up even more in 2011 with the opening of an all-new Amur tiger exhibit, "Tiger Forest presented by Citizens Energy Group." We also provide funding for tiger research in Russia by the husband-and-wife team of tiger experts, Dr. Linda Kerley and Misha Borisenko, whose dramatic story is detailed in the new exhibit.





“The zoo makes connections with conservationists from around the world.”

A Global Relay

Conserving wildlife and wild places is a worldwide cause, where boundaries are less important than the enormity of the threats. Through its continuing involvement in research and conservation programs around the world, the Zoo helps shine a light on endangered animals and habitats and the reasons their lives and homes are imperiled, while drawing some of that international spotlight back onto the work being done in Indianapolis and elsewhere by Zoo staff.

The power of American zoos is, in some respects, their ability to support, financially and otherwise, the scientists who have worked for many years in the field and who are experts in the culture and dynamics of the home range countries of endangered animals. The Indianapolis Zoo uses that power to make connections with conservationists around the world.

› The Zoo joined with Polar Bears International as Arctic Ambassadors and organized a special event at an area elementary school that included classes, crafts, speakers and a tree-planting event. Thanks to our partners at Lowes for providing 100 trees that will help keep harmful gases out of the atmosphere. Partial funding and support by the Zoo also allowed one of our teen volunteers to attend a weeklong camp in polar bear habitat in Churchill, Canada, where she participated in activities centered on empowering teens to lead grass roots efforts on behalf of polar bears.

› In 2010, Zoo Associate Veterinarian Dr. Jan Ramer entered her second year as Regional Field Veterinary Manager for the Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Project in Rwanda, where she works to save the few hundred remaining mountain gorillas in Africa. At home briefly in late 2010, Jan brought the powerful message of gorilla conservation to assembled crowds in Indianapolis.

› The Zoo also continued its support of the Tarangire Elephant Project, whose leader, Dr. Charles Foley, also made an appearance in Indianapolis in 2010. He reported on progress in establishing safe migration routes for African elephants.

› Support also went to Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund International (on whose Board of Trustees Zoo President & CEO Michael Crowther serves) and a multitude of other international conservation organizations, including:

International Elephant Foundation – In 2010, the International Elephant Foundation supported 16 elephant conservation projects, including activities that combat poaching, mitigate human-elephant conflict, protect elephant habitats, advance research and fund elephant education programs in range countries.

International Rhino Foundation – This foundation provides scientific, educational, administrative and financial resources for the conservation of the five species of rhinoceros. The International Rhino Foundation's efforts specific to the white rhino (exhibited at the Zoo) include funding and oversight of anti-poaching efforts to protect both the black and white rhinos.

Madagascar Fauna Interest Group – This group of zoos and other nonprofit organizations works together to save lemurs and other wildlife found in Madagascar. Zoos have helped establish and support habitat restoration efforts, patrols to deter illegal activities within preserves and environmental education programs for children and teachers.

African Wildlife Foundation – A new Zoo conservation partner in 2010, the African Wildlife Foundation has been working for 50 years to ensure a future for the wildlife and wild lands of Africa. Our support centers on protection of lions in the Maasai Steppe near Tarangire National Park, Tanzania. Funds contributed by the Zoo support the work of Dr. Bernard Kissui, who is reducing human-lion conflict by working with local peoples whose livelihood depends on their livestock.





“ Bringing public attention and support to conservationists. ”

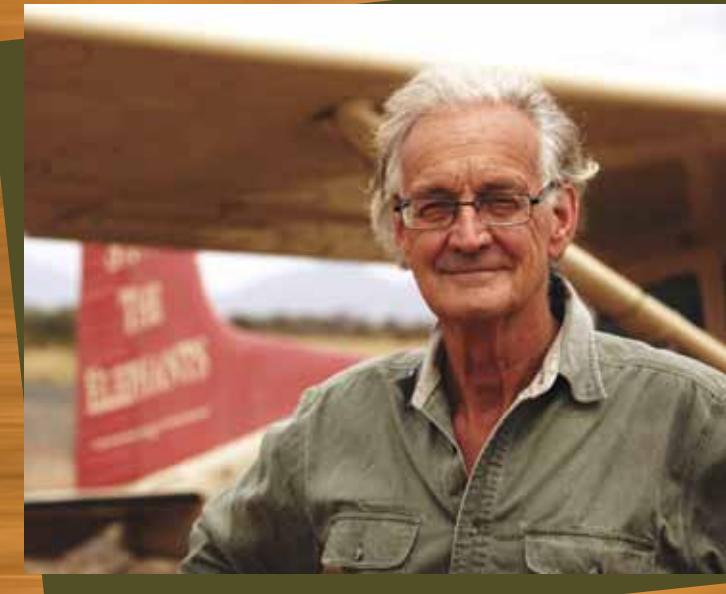
Conservation Heroes:

The 2010 Indianapolis Prize

And the winner is...Dr. Iain Douglas-Hamilton of Save the Elephants, who became the third honoree to receive this most prestigious of awards for animal conservation. The most important of the Zoo's international initiatives, the Indianapolis Prize brings public attention and support to the dedicated conservationists around the world who are working to save the Earth's most endangered creatures. The Prize comes with a check for \$100,000 and the Lilly Medal, and, like his predecessors George Archibald and George Schaller, Douglas-Hamilton planned to invest the money into furthering his cause. A portion of the prize money went into rebuilding the Save the Elephants camp in Kenya, which was heavily damaged last year by raging floods.

Clad in the kilt of his Scottish heritage, Douglas-Hamilton received his award at the Indianapolis Prize Gala presented by Cummins Inc. on September 25, 2010. Hosted by actress and activist Alfre Woodard, the Gala showcased not only the invaluable contributions of Douglas-Hamilton to conservation but the vital work done by all the Prize finalists. It was a magical evening filled with applause and, more importantly, support for saving wildlife everywhere. In addition to Cummins Inc., thanks goes to presenting sponsor The Heritage Group, VIP Party sponsor Pepper Construction, Endangered Species Chocolate, WISH-TV, the *Indianapolis Star*, *Indianapolis Monthly*, and most particularly to the Eli Lilly and Company Foundation, which has supported the Indianapolis Prize from its start.

The next Indianapolis Prize will be presented on September 29, 2012.





Training for the Future

Conservation support is just one of the areas that falls within the purview of the Polly H. Hix Institute for Research and Conservation. It was an active year for the Hix staff, executing programs that fulfill four key areas established by the Conservation Committee in 2010: Building Awareness of Issues, Promoting Sustainable Behavior, Protecting Wildlife and Wild Places (exemplified in Zoo support for international conservation organizations and researchers) and Advancing Knowledge. A few 2010 highlights:

Building Awareness of Issues

INDIANAPOLIS PRIZE OUTREACH

- > Dial-a-Hero connected 1,300 Zoo visitors directly to the finalists through cell-phone stops on Zoo grounds.
- > Almost 2,000 Zoo visitors met Prize finalists and winners at the Meet-a-Hero event September 25.
- > A lecture tour provided the opportunity to hear the Prize recipient's story first hand. Locally, Iain Douglas-Hamilton spoke to 800 people, including 200 high school students in Columbus, Indiana.
- > In partnership with Ball State University a live simulcast highlighting the work of Iain Douglas-Hamilton was broadcast on PBS stations and to university students around the country.
- > Beginning in 2010, conservation biologists working in the field agreed to "tweet" about their work through the Institute's Twitter page. During the course of the year, 27 conservationists provided regular updates directly from the field.

MY CARBON PLEDGE

In the three years this Web-based initiative has been running, participants have pledged to change more than 62,000 incandescent light bulbs to energy saving CFL light bulbs, unplug more than 4,000 appliances, and turn up more than 2,000 thermostats by two degrees in the summer and down two degrees in the winter. These simple, individual energy conservation actions have collectively reduced CO₂ emissions by more than 13.5 million pounds, the equivalent of taking 1,200 cars off the road for an entire year.

CONSERVATION STATION

This traveling interactive exhibit highlights the ecological diversity of the Earth's wildlife species and the fragile ecosystems that are critical to their survival. The Conservation Station not only was a part of on-grounds Zoo events but it also appeared regularly at farmers' markets and festivals throughout the Indianapolis area in 2010.



Advancing Knowledge

ONGOING RESEARCH

The Indianapolis Zoo has a demonstrated history of excellence in a wide array of research fields. From ground-breaking studies in assisted reproduction to promoting welfare in human care and conservation in the wild, the Zoo has taken a leadership role in advancing science. Given the diverse collection of animals at the Zoo, researchers have the ability to answer a variety of meaningful questions. Topics include the study of basic processes such as visual perception, developing new and improved veterinary techniques and treatments, understanding cognitive abilities and applying professional expertise to solve complex conservation challenges in the wild.

Research conducted at the Indianapolis Zoo, as in many other Association of Zoos and Aquariums facilities, provides unique advantages for scientists. Animals living in zoos have documented life histories, usually represent a normal range of ages and are generally comfortable around human activities. They can be observed and studied with minimal or no interference. Those opportunities can be less likely in the wild, where humans have the potential to cause significant distraction when following non-habituated animals.



Two recent studies conducted at the Zoo have done a wonderful job of comparing data from the wild with data from zoo-living animals. Nicole Kowalski, who cares for the Zoo's elephants, collaborated with Dr. Robert Dale and Christa Mazur on a survey of the management and development of African elephant calves that was published in *Zoo Biology*. Among the many findings, it was revealed that wild and zoo-living calves behaved very similarly. For example, learning to control and use the trunk occurred in the same manner for all calves under consideration. Both wild and zoo-living adult females commonly covered their calves with hay, dirt or other materials, most likely as a means of keeping them warm or secreting them from predators.

An important publication on ring-tailed lemurs was also produced this year at the Zoo. Dr. Frank Cuozzo, along with several co-authors including Lynne Villers and Cheryl Lent (curator and area manager of the Forests Biome, respectively), published a paper in *The American Journal of Primatology* on dental changes over time. Lemurs at the Zoo showed significantly less tooth loss and wear than their wild counterparts. The authors conclude that, in the wild, this is primarily the result of local ecological conditions that require frequent processing of challenging foods. At the Zoo, the lemurs have a constant supply of high-quality food that can be readily consumed, combined with excellent veterinary care throughout their lives. This publication provides an exceptionally good model for understanding primate behavior and ecology.

Scientific inquiry based at the Indianapolis Zoo has created wonderful partnerships with expert colleagues, field researchers, colleges and universities. These zoo-based studies create remarkable learning opportunities for students, as well as promoting professional growth and development for staff members. The results of this work demonstrate our commitment to science and research that positively impacts both conservation and the welfare of the animals under our care.

Promoting Sustainable Behavior

As a conservation organization, the Zoo is committed to embracing, whenever possible, business practices that reduce our impact on the environment. In 2010, our efforts in this area resulted in the receipt of two prestigious awards.

The Zoo was honored for achievements in Recycling/Reuse with an Indiana Governor's Award for Environmental Excellence. These achievements included recycling more than 6.5 tons of paper, 4 tons of glass/aluminum/plastic, 520 yards of wood, 24 tons of cardboard and composting of 200 yards of waste. Demonstration of our commitment helped motivate the community to make a difference as we encouraged 1 million-plus Zoo guests to take steps in their own lives to embrace environmental conservation.

The Zoo was also honored with a national award from the Environmental Protection Agency for our purchase of green power. One hundred percent of our electrical power (14 million kilowatt hours annually) is purchased from green sources through a voluntary program designed to advance the development of the green power market. We are the first zoo to receive this prestigious award given to only 10 organizations in the United States.



“The zoo embraces practices that reduce our impact on the environment.”



Covering the Distance

A Chinese proverb says, "Tell me and I forget. Show me and I remember. Involve me and I understand." From the Zoo's perspective, reading about disappearing African wildlife habitats in a book is one thing. But making direct eye contact with a cheetah is quite another, and helping feed hungry animals is better still. The intent of a wide variety of Zoo educational programs operated through the Polly H. Hix Institute for Research and Conservation is to have a direct, accessible and immediate effect on the young people upon whose shoulders the survival of wildlife and wild places will ultimately depend. The numbers for 2010 highlight the impact:

Education Program	Numbers of Participants
SCHOOL FIELD TRIPS	81,480
Dolphin In-Water Participants/Observers	1,291
ZOO CAMPS	450
Overnights – Nocturnal Adventures, Bunk for a Badge Scout Programs, African Summer Safari, Family Overnights	2,159 participants and 978 chaperones
ZOOMOBILE	82 education programs
Conservation Station/MCP Interactive Programs	10 education programs
DISTANCE LEARNING	520 programs with 18,717 participants
Adventure Tours Behind the Scenes Programs/ Commissary Tour, Elephant/Penguin/ Seal/Sea Lion Art/Elephant Bathing	407

Status of the Zoological Collection

December 31, 2010

		SPECIES	SPECIMENS
Vertebrates	Mammals	53	189
	Birds	34	151
	Reptiles	62	240
	Amphibians	2	7
	Fishes	58	339
Invertebrates	(Aquatic and Terrestrial)	62	505
	TOTALS	271	1,431

(Animals in on loan are included. Animals out on loan are not included.)

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
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)

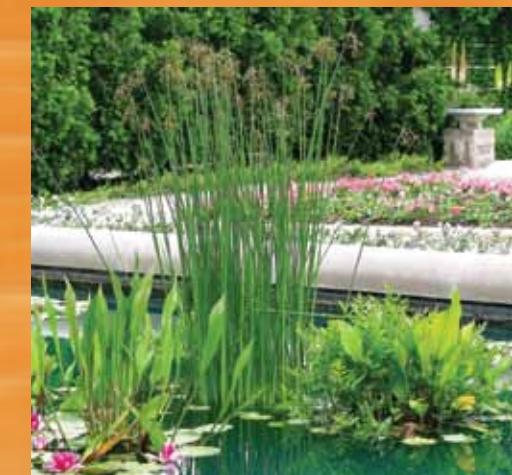
Barn owl
Timber rattlesnake
Western cottonmouth

STUDBOOKS HELD at Indianapolis Zoo

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

SPECIES SURVIVAL PLAN (SSP) SPECIES*

Addra gazelle
African elephant
African lion
African wild dog
Amur tiger
Aquatic (Coahuilan) box turtle
Asian small-clawed otter
Cheetah
Chilean flamingo
Eastern indigo snake
European white stork
Gentoo penguin
Grand Cayman blue iguana
blue iguana
Grant's zebra
Harbor seal
Island flying fox
Jamaican iguana
Marabou stork
Orangutan
Pancake tortoise
Polar bear
Radiated tortoise
Red panda
Red ruffed lemur
Ring-tailed lemur
Speke's gazelle
White-handed gibbon
White rhinoceros



*Note: The Association of Zoos and Aquariums is currently undergoing a revision of SSP classifications.

STATUS OF THE HORTICULTURE COLLECTION

138 Families
546 Genera
1,911 Taxonomies
5,685 Specimens



Team Mates

The work of the Indianapolis Zoo would not be possible without the continuing support of our many volunteers. In 2010, the contributions of 1,447 volunteers added up to 57,074 total volunteer hours, or the equivalent of an additional 28 "full time employees," all without paychecks. Well done.



Zoo Attendance 2010: 1,068,000

Highlights

Events at the Indianapolis Zoo and White River Gardens are always special because of their unique settings, and 2010 featured many fun experiences for our visitors. In addition to a summer filled with butterflies and blooms all over White River Gardens, a new springtime show, "Art in the Garden," featured a juried exhibition of art designed for gardens. From fanciful bugs made of copper to glass orbs on trees, this show was completely whimsical.

The autumn Hispanic Heritage Fiesta returned for a second year, while in May the Zoopolis 500 entered its third decade, entertaining fans of the Greatest Spectacle in Tortoise Racing. We helped people recycle electronics in spring and fall and made them more aware of African lions in June. Zoobilation celebrated cheetahs and broke fundraising records, as did the Elegant Vintages International Wine Auction and GOLFari.

The year is never complete, of course, without the holidays, and nothing brings bigger and broader smiles than spending time at the Zoo for ZooBoo, Christmas at the Zoo and Woodland Wonderland. Zoos and kids are the perfect holiday combination.

2010 Financial Report

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Earned Revenue	\$ 10,346,139
Contributions	\$ 4,914,176
Membership	\$ 4,066,475
Investment Income	\$ 59,016
Other	\$ 551,745
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	\$ 2,401,988
 TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	 \$ 22,339,539

EXPENSES

Operations	\$ 16,100,554
Management and General	\$ 1,407,150
Membership Development	\$ 561,331
Fund-Raising	\$ 2,052,660
 TOTAL EXPENSES	 \$ 20,121,695

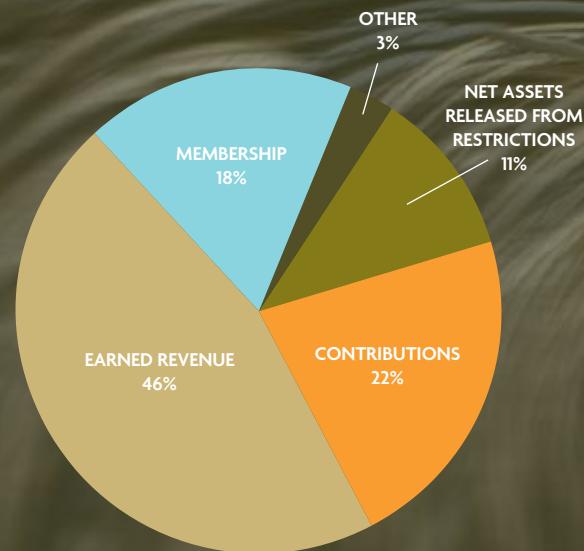
Change in Net Assets Before Depreciation and Amortization	\$ 2,217,844
Depreciation and Amortization	\$ 4,943,027
Change in Net Assets Before Other Changes	\$ (2,725,183)

OTHER CHANGES

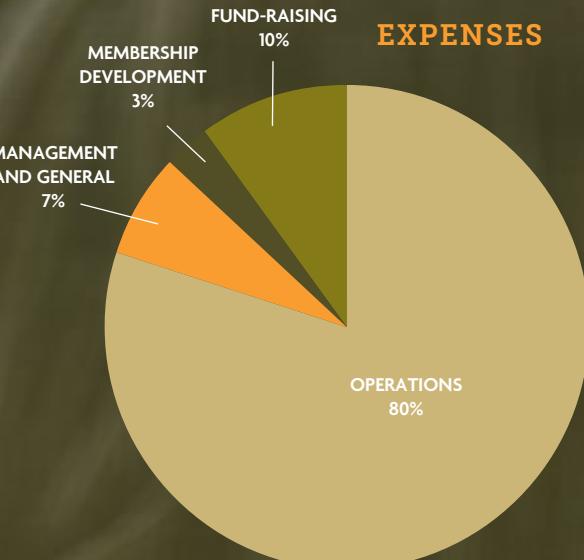
Gain on Disposal of Fixed Assets	\$ (254,314)
Net Realized and Unrealized Gains on Investments	\$ 3,261
Net Assets Released for Capital Projects	\$ 2,260,988
Change in Unrestricted Net Assets	\$ (715,248)

A copy of the 2010 audited financial statement is available upon request.

SUPPORT AND REVENUE



EXPENSES





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\$25,000 & Above

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Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Casey
Mr. & Mrs. Alan H. Cohen
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\$10,000-\$24,999

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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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Julia-Jean Stokes Endowment Fund
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The George and Maribel Stark Award

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:

2010 Stark Award Winners

Sallie Bruns
Dawn Copeland
Lannie Corbin
Rose LaPan-Davidson
Jennifer Molloy
Thomas Trinidad

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The following represents cash and inkind support from corporations and foundations to general operations between 1/1/2010 and 12/31/2010.

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