The background of the entire cover is a close-up photograph of an orangutan's face. The orangutan has dense, reddish-brown fur and is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. Its mouth is slightly open, showing its teeth. The lighting is soft, highlighting the texture of its skin and fur.

2013 | A NEW HOPE

INDIANAPOLIS ZOO ANNUAL REPORT



MESSAGE OF HOPE

Dear Friends,

Conservation is the foundation for all we do at the Indianapolis Zoo. But understanding what needs to be done to save a species, coupled with the resources required and the courage to take on that task, isn't enough. There is one more thing we need to help us sustain our world and the animals in it—hope. Every day when I walk into my office, I look up and I am reminded of the word "hope," as the Nina Mason Pulliam Beacon of Hope at the Simon Skjodt International Orangutan Center rises 150 feet above our Zoo.

It's hard to miss the physical presence of the Beacon of Hope, but its meaning is a little more subtle.

Orangutans are classified as endangered and can be found only in the wild in the forests of Borneo and Sumatra. Their population decline is staggering and is due to many challenges, especially habitat loss resulting from fires, logging, and palm oil production. In 2013, the Indianapolis Zoo took a stand on illegal and unsustainably managed palm oil plantations and joined the Roundtable for Sustainable Palm Oil (RSPO). As is typical for us, we're looking for a win-win solution that will support both human and wildlife populations.

**"HOPE IS THE COMPANION OF POWER AND
MOTHER OF SUCCESS; FOR WHO SO
HOPES STRONGLY HAS WITHIN HIM
THE GIFT OF MIRACLES."** **-SAMUEL SMILES**

The eight orangutans that Indianapolis Zoo guests will visit, interact with, and learn from are ambassadors for their cousins in those Bornean and Sumatran forests. The "New Team in Town" will help bring millions of guests to the Zoo: guests who will learn about the orangutans' challenges and be offered ways to create hope for the future for those great apes on the other side of the world.

Saving a species like orangutans takes commitment, resources, and passion. We also have to have the tenacity to continue to push forward even when things seem bleak. If Portuguese explorer Bartolomeu Dias gave up his quest in 1488 to reach the horn of Africa, later named the Cape of Good Hope, the trade route to India and the East could have gone uncharted for years. The Cape of Good Hope led to an explosion of growth, trade, and expansion. Another tenacious man, legend has it, made 10,000 attempts before the light bulb finally went on...literally. Thomas Edison said, "Many of life's failures are people who did not realize how close they were to success when they gave up."

As with the invention of the light bulb, creating a sustainable future for endangered species will take many attempts—an all-out commitment backed by a hopeful world. Guided by your hope, your generosity, our strategic plan, and a wonderful team of staff, volunteers, and supporters, we have experienced another year of progress and we, too, are hopeful about the future.

2013 was a year of building for the future—we watched our own image change on an almost daily basis. As you read this report, please know that we have unbounded gratitude for the role so many of you played in its stories. You have powered our mission and made the Indianapolis Zoo what we are today.

Finally, please remember that we don't just hope. Our hope lives and grows because of real, quantifiable actions and strategies that are helping us win the war against extinction. When we couple hope with creativity, rigor, and resources, we know we can actually save a species.

And that has to be right up there with inventing the light bulb!

Michael I. Crowther
President and CEO

SENSE OF HOPE

Dear Fellow Zoo Supporters,

2013—what a year it was! The excitement grew each day as crowds gathered, babies were born, and more than 80,000 students learned about conservation through our education programs—all as a world-class orangutan center took shape. Wow!

Our message to you is that we are in the midst of a new hope—a hope for a better future for all the endangered wildlife on Earth. This era of hope is much like another time, the beginning of the modern age in 14th Century Italy, when the Renaissance gave people a sense of hope. It was a time of rebirth and an explosion of innovation. Sound familiar? Our hope for the future of endangered animals like orangutans, elephants, cheetahs, and the blue iguana is that they experience a rebirth. Through our work at the Indianapolis Zoo, targeted conservation strategies stretching past our borders, and your generous support, we believe we can drive the kind of innovation needed to save species and reclaim essential habitats around the world.

This sense of hope is contagious! Let's all continue to work together and enjoy another explosion of growth in 2014.

Dan Appel
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

OUR MISSION:

THE INDIANAPOLIS ZOO EMPOWERS PEOPLE AND COMMUNITIES, BOTH LOCALLY AND GLOBALLY, TO ADVANCE ANIMAL CONSERVATION.



BEACON OF HOPE



Heavy machinery, mud, metal, and muscle—the Indianapolis Zoo was a whirling construction site in 2013. Now a firm foundation powers the breathtaking Nina Mason Pulliam Beacon of Hope that stretches 150 feet into the sky. The Simon Skjodt International Orangutan Center is now real—not just a sketch on paper. Surrounding the new home for the Indianapolis Zoo orangutans is the Myrta Pulliam Hutan Trail. The trail emulates an orangutan highway through the forest. Thick cables, donated by the Indianapolis-based Tway Company, were put in place and show where the orangutans will swing and smoothly travel 70 feet high over the Zoo and visitors.

The inside of the Simon Skjodt International Orangutan Center was a busy hub of action all year. The detailed setup inside will allow scientists, visitors, and students to gain a true discovery into the minds and intelligence of orangutans. A glass curtain wall system was installed inside to create the Lilly Family Orangutan Viewing Window. It will provide guests in the Exploration Hub a way to view the apes in the R. B. Annis Atrium. The Efroymson Family Exploration Hub itself will lead to engagement, discovery, and interaction with the orangutans.

Through heavy snow, high winds, and temperatures well below zero, construction workers installed the Skyline ride's tower foundation. The ride takes Zoo visitors up near the Myrta Pulliam Hutan Trail level to get up close to the orangutans. The Skyline ride has 1,200 feet of track, rising to 50 feet in the air, and will allow visitors to enjoy the scenery from an orangutan's point of view.



None of this world-class exhibit would have been possible without the vision, generosity, and hope of our donors. Our campaign goal is \$30 million, and in 2013, we surpassed \$27 million in donations. This is truly remarkable. Your contributions will ensure that millions of people will learn, understand, and take action to help orangutans survive and thrive through a new generation and beyond. That's empowerment, enlightenment, and engagement at its best!



LEARN MORE:

Scan the QR code to read more about the new Simon Skjodt International Orangutan Center.



CHARLY

**MEET THE
TEAM**



AZY



KATY



ROCKY

**SOMETHING
TO HOPE FOR**

Indianapolis is known for world-class sports teams, such as the Pacers and the Colts, and premier events like the Super Bowl and the Indianapolis 500. 2013 brought the introduction of “The New Team in Town”! They don’t shoot hoops or toss around a pigskin, but they sure will draw crowds from all parts of the United States and the world. This new team is made up of eight orangutans, all with unique personalities—from a raucous youngster named Rocky to the calm, gentle dominant male, Azy. In 2013, 138,000 Zoo fans logged on to Azyandfriends.com to take the personality quiz—a test that matches you with the orangutan that most mirrors your personality.



LUCY



KNOBI



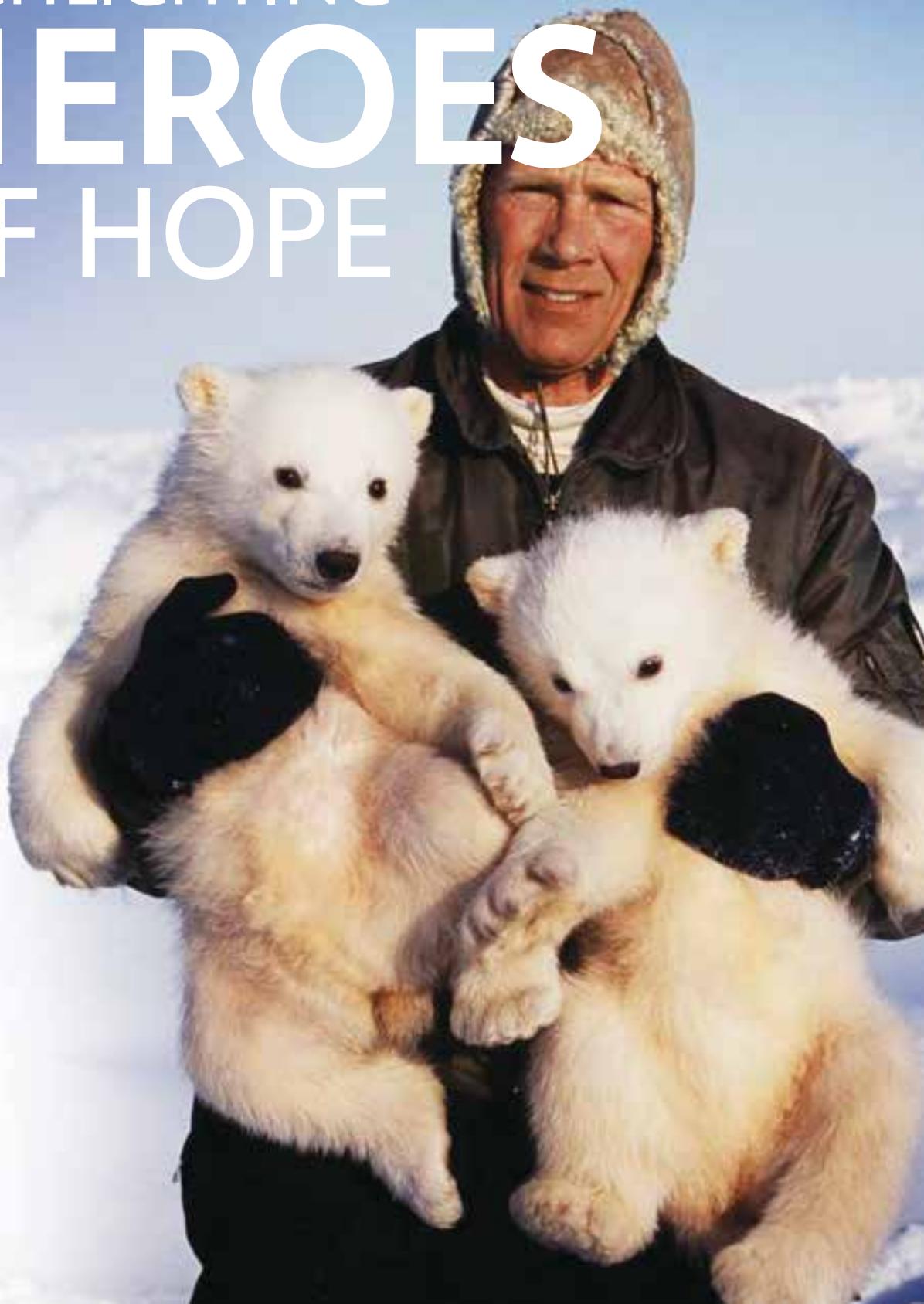
NICKY

BASAN

Take one look into the eyes of one of our orangutans and you immediately feel a sentient being looking back at you. Their personalities, creativity, and curiosity guide us to understand there is something to hope for.



HIGHLIGHTING HEROES OF HOPE



The Indianapolis Prize, the world's leading award for animal conservation, highlights and honors heroes of hope. 2013 brought additional global attention to the Indianapolis Prize, when the monetary award was raised from \$100,000 to \$250,000. The award recognizes individual conservationists who are saving species from extinction and nurturing habitats necessary for wildlife survival. The success of the Indianapolis Prize, the Indianapolis Zoo's commitment to conservation, and growing world attention resulted in the increase in award money.

The Eli Lilly and Company Foundation has provided the funding for the award since its inception, and the Indianapolis Prize Winner also receives the Lilly Medal. Foundation President Rob Smith commented, "Eli Lilly and Company is committed to improving the health of people around the world. We know that improved human health depends upon a healthy natural environment, including a vibrant, diverse web of life. This is why we are pleased to support the Indianapolis Prize. Increasing the winner's prize to a quarter of a million dollars, together with new grants to the runners-up, is important both for the projects they will support and also for the statement such a significant award makes."

2012 Indianapolis Prize Winner Dr. Steven Amstrup was highlighted in national news outlets for his



unprecedented work to save the polar bear species. USA Today featured an article by Amstrup on the serious concern of the impact of global warming on the survivability of polar bears. NBC Nightly News also featured Amstrup in an in-depth piece produced in Churchill, Manitoba, which is ground zero for polar bear conservation.

Amstrup visited Eagle Elementary in Zionsville to spread the conservation message of hope to a whole new generation. The third graders are studying endangered species and had many questions for Amstrup, who took time out of his field work to educate the conservation heroes of tomorrow.



LEARN MORE:

Scan the QR code to read more about the Indianapolis Prize and the winners.



AMBASSADORS FOR HOPE

We feel hope each time we look into the face of a new arrival here at the Zoo. Whether it's a baby born here or a rescued animal, our keepers and staff nurture these new arrivals and newborns. Our animals are ambassadors to their wild counterparts, giving hope to their species by empowering visitors to take action.

During the summer, we welcomed not just the first, but the second set of eastern yellow-billed hornbill chicks. They are the first of their species to be born at the Zoo. First-time parents are keeping a close eye on the youngsters. We also celebrated the arrival of two rainbow lorikeet chicks early in the year, which were followed by several dozen other lorikeet chicks in the spring and summer. Lorikeets are brightly colored and known for singing cheerful songs. Our Flights of Fancy: A Brilliance of Birds exhibit grew even more. Several taveta golden weaver chicks hatched—the first of their species to be born at the Indianapolis Zoo.

Another birth at the Zoo gives hope to a “near-threatened” species in the wild. Seven-time mom Taraja gave birth to a 36-pound female greater kudu calf. Kudu face habitat loss and hunters seeking their hide, meat, and horns. A member of the antelope family, greater kudu have between four and 12 stripes.

No joke, April Fools’ Day brought a happy discovery in our Forests exhibit. That day, a ring-tailed lemur was born and two more followed later in the spring. Did you know after only 2 weeks, a baby lemur will start eating solid food and at 5 months will wander away from its mom? Talk about growing up fast.

Oceans had its own early arrival—one morning keepers found a cownose ray had given birth to a male pup.

Our giraffe family grew by one with the arrival of the tallest 3-year-old you will ever see! Majani (pronounced mah-JAH-nee) is a 12-foot-tall reticulated giraffe, and he came here from the Living Desert in Palm Desert, California.

Holly and Joy, both sea lion pups, brought some holiday cheer as they arrived just before Christmas. Holly is the bigger and older of the two. She was rescued by the Marine Mammal Care Center after she was found stranded on a Malibu beach. Joy was born at the Marine Mammal Care Center, but her mother couldn't care for her due to an illness.





**“HOPE IS THE THING WITH FEATHERS THAT PERCHES
IN THE SOUL, AND SINGS THE TUNE WITHOUT THE
WORDS, AND NEVER STOPS AT ALL.”**

—EMILY DICKINSON

Some extremely photogenic Indianapolis Zoo animals got the attention of a world-wide audience in 2013. National Geographic photographer Joel Sartore captured powerful images during a photo shoot at the Zoo. He was here to take pictures for his Photo Ark project and to illustrate a National Geographic story on the roles zoos play in protecting endangered species.

Sartore has traveled the world and is internationally known for his wild adventures and wildlife photos. He is committed to animal conservation and was nominated for the Indianapolis Prize in 2014. The Indianapolis Prize brings attention to the brave, talented, and dedicated men and women who spend their lives saving endangered creatures. He hopes his photos inspire people to take action.



HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

**“LEARN FROM
YESTERDAY, LIVE
FOR TODAY, HOPE
FOR TOMORROW.
THE IMPORTANT
THING IS NOT TO
STOP QUESTIONING.”**

—ALBERT EINSTEIN

If we continue to learn, live, hope, and question like Albert Einstein would have us do, then there will be a bright future for our children. As our President and CEO Michael Crowther puts it, “Our children would inherit a world they would choose to live in, rather than one they would be forced to endure.”

Because of our visionary Zoo supporters, the Indianapolis Zoo is able to engage in conservation efforts around the world. From Borneo to Namibia to Madagascar, the Indianapolis Zoo supports monetarily and is committed to organizations that have proven track records of saving species, recovering critical habitat, and researching new ideas for effective and sustainable conservation.

Conservation is at the core of what we do here at the Indianapolis Zoo. Because animal conservation is such a global issue, we have to reach beyond our borders. It's a challenge that takes courage, commitment, and capacity. In order to influence the world in the on-going orangutan endangerment issue, we teamed up with some pretty powerful people. The Indianapolis Zoo, in partnership with the San Diego Zoo and the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, joined the Roundtable for Sustainable Palm Oil (RSPO) to take an active role in strategic planning and understanding the criteria for certifying palm oil plantations for legal practices. Palm oil plantations are a huge threat to great apes living in Borneo and Sumatra. Many of these palm oil plantations are destroying the forests where orangutans live. In their population's current state of decline, orangutans in the wild are on pace to go extinct in approximately 10 years if humans don't intercede and stop the deforestation.

Dr. Rob Shumaker, the Indianapolis Zoo's Vice President of Conservation and Life Sciences, took the first steps in our outreach to help in the habitat-loss issue in Borneo. Shumaker visited Kutai National Park to study the habitat loss and



offer a proposal to help in the reforestation of the area. Work continues at the Zoo to encourage the effort to plant more trees and rebuild the habitat for wild orangutans.

2013 also marked the seventh year that the Zoo supported a successful and growing conservation organization—the Tarangire Elephant Project led by director Dr. Charles Foley. The project is located in the East African nation of Tanzania. Foley visited the Zoo in October and reported on the good work he's doing with our generous donations, totaling more than \$300,000 so far. Foley's work includes agreements with villages to create safe corridors to allow elephants to safely move in and out of Tarangire National Park. This movement into elephant calving grounds is vital to the survival of the population. Our support paid for the game scouts who track the animals and work with local villagers. Foley also started a new tracking program to enhance understanding of the elephants' migratory patterns. The impact of our money is clear. Because of our support of the Tarangire Elephant Project, we are making a difference in the world-wide elephant crisis. Elephants in the wild are facing a critical extinction risk due to poachers seeking ivory tusks. The Indianapolis Zoo's commitment to this program will help us win the war against those threats.



LEARN MORE:

Scan the QR code to read more about our conservation initiatives worldwide.

A WORLD OF HOPE

HERE ARE SOME OF
THE CONSERVATION
ORGANIZATIONS YOUR
MONEY HELPED:

KUTAI ORANGUTAN PROJECT

The Zoo supports the Kutai Orangutan Project in the Kutai National Park in East Kalimantan, Borneo. The project started in 2009 in an effort to protect the seriously endangered orangutan population and recover critical habitat.

AFRICAN WILDLIFE FOUNDATION

The Zoo champions the work of Dr. Bernard Kissui of the African Wildlife Foundation, who is saving lions by working with farmers to protect livestock.

AMUR TIGER CONSERVATION PROJECT

The Amur Tiger Conservation Project (ATCP) in Lazovsky Preserve in Primorsky Krai, Russia, received support from the Zoo to pay for 15 vitally important tiger tracking cameras.

CHEETAH CONSERVATION FUND

The Cheetah: The Race for Survival exhibit at the Zoo has raised more than \$50,000 for the Cheetah Conservation Fund in Namibia.

DIAN FOSSEY GORILLA FUND INTERNATIONAL

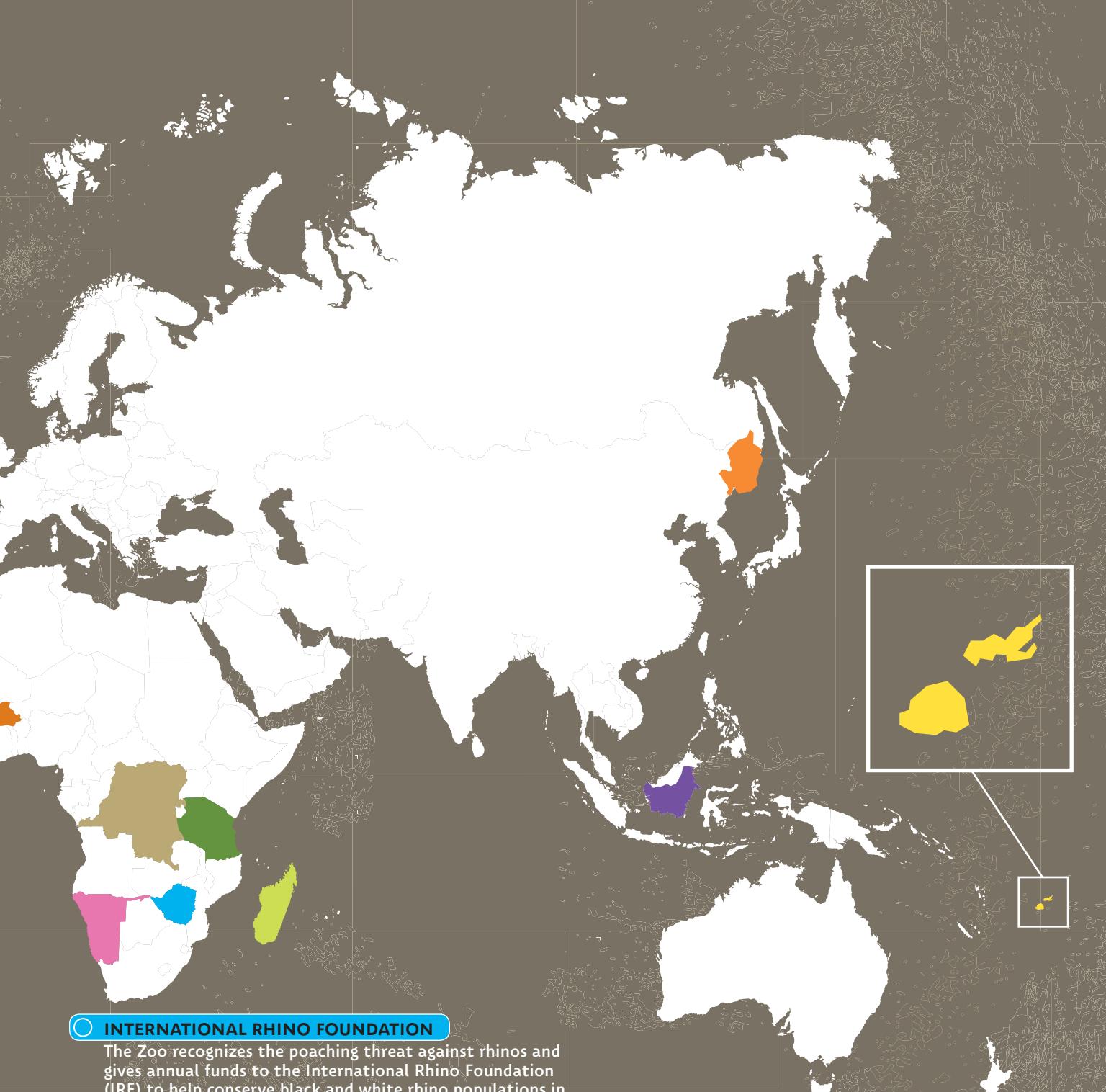
The Zoo is proud to support the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund International, which is dedicated to protecting the highly endangered mountain gorilla in Rwanda and the Democratic Republic of Congo.

INTERNATIONAL ELEPHANT FOUNDATION

The IEF works to educate children and their teachers about the need for elephant conservation in Western Africa. Zoo Deputy Director and Senior VP of Conservation and Science, Paul Grayson, is on the IEF board of directors.

INTERNATIONAL IGUANA FOUNDATION

The Zoo invests in the International Iguana Foundation (IIF) which brings together the collective resources of 16 zoo and reptile conservation organizations and supports programs that have a positive impact on rare iguanas in the wild in Jamaica, Dominican Republic, Fiji, Honduras and the British Virgin Islands.



INTERNATIONAL RHINO FOUNDATION

The Zoo recognizes the poaching threat against rhinos and gives annual funds to the International Rhino Foundation (IRF) to help conserve black and white rhino populations in Zimbabwe and other locations around the world.

MADAGASCAR FAUNA INTEREST GROUP

The Zoo has a long history of working with the most iconic animals from the island nation of Madagascar – the lemurs.

POLAR BEARS INTERNATIONAL

The Zoo was awarded the Paw of Approval Award in April 2011 by Polar Bears International, a polar bear research and conservation organization in Canada. The Zoo has been an arctic ambassador for Polar Bears International since 2010.

TARANGIRE ELEPHANT PROJECT

The Zoo has been providing financial support to Tarangire Elephant Project and its director, Dr. Charles Foley since 2007, for his amazing efforts in Tarangire National Park in Tanzania. He is helping elephants and humans live side-by-side. Support from the Zoo has totaled more than \$300,000.

HOPE IN LIVING COLOR



Not many species provide such a visual and hopeful metamorphosis through their life cycle as a butterfly. In four visible stages, a butterfly starts as a tiny oval egg, turns into a caterpillar, transforms through the chrysalis period, in which adult insect structures are formed, and then it changes into a beautiful, colorful butterfly. It is estimated that there are more than 15,000 species of butterflies in the world. While butterflies mesmerize us with their unique patterns and colors, they also play a huge role in our delicate ecosystem. Butterflies provide pollination and natural pest control and also serve as an important part of the food chain for birds and bats.

Zoo crowds were wowed when butterflies returned to the Indianapolis Zoo's White River Gardens in 2013 after a two-year hiatus. The Butterfly Kaleidoscope exhibit turned the Hilbert Conservatory into the home of nearly 40 different species of native and exotic butterflies. The exhibit also featured a one-of-a-kind giant mobile suspended from the ceiling, colored-glass windows, handmade glass feeders, and build-a-butterfly activities.

THANKS TO OUR COMMUNITY

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS IN WHITE RIVER STATE PARK

HAPPY SILVER ANNIVERSARY

In June, the Zoo celebrated its 25th anniversary in White River State Park. Many of the same faces from the day of the opening are still living at the Zoo, including African elephants Kubwa and Ivory, California sea lion Marcy, and polar bear Tundra.

GREAT START FOR HEAD START

Hundreds of Hoosier families received hope and the gift of the wonders of the natural world thanks to generous Zoo donors. The Elegant Vintages Wine Auction raised \$43,700 to assist families enrolled in the low-income Head Start program. This money provided a low-cost Indianapolis Zoo membership. With this help, these children got to pet a shark, watch a dolphin flip, and experience a special Zoo visit with their families.

WHAT'S IN YOUR TRUNK?

Just one of our adult African elephants uses its trunk to pick up and eat 140 pounds of hay and grass per day—that's 45,000 pounds a year! This past year, we gained some partners who helped feed our animals when more than a

thousand Indiana drivers in 67 counties helped advance animal conservation by purchasing the "Go Wild" license plate. The plates raised more than \$25,000, which helped provide medical care and food to many of our wild creatures.

TIME TO CELEBRATE

Indianapolis Zoo fans love to visit us for our furry residents, but they also enjoy being a part of our many festivities, celebrations, and community events. ZooBoo draws some wild costumes, Zoolala entices emerging and aspiring leaders to rub elbows, and everyone is elated about Zoobilation. On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, generous Zoo visitors donated thousands of food items for Gleaners Food Bank. Hispanic Heritage was front and center with a fiesta at the Zoo, as it was transformed into a street fair with lots of entertainment and activities.



CAMPS & ATTENDANCE:

NURTURING OUR FUTURE

The 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, was not only a leader of our great nation but, as a naturalist and environmental conservationist, he often spoke of children and the need to protect their future. Perhaps one of his most important quotes is inscribed inside the Roosevelt Memorial rotunda at the American Museum of Natural History. It reads,

**“THE NATION BEHAVES WELL
IF IT TREATS THE NATURAL
RESOURCES AS ASSETS
WHICH IT MUST TURN OVER
TO THE NEXT GENERATION
INCREASED, AND NOT
IMPAIRED, IN VALUE.”**

Roosevelt believed nurturing natural resources was a fundamental issue in successful conservation. That belief is why it is so important to reach young



minds early in an effort to educate and create a world worth inheriting. At the Indianapolis Zoo, we do just that and throw in a lot of fun. At the Zoo's Polly H. Hix

Institute for Research and Conservation, students take part in camps, field trips, conservation education, and memorable adventures. The Zoo enjoyed increases in field trip and dolphin in-water adventure participants in 2013.





SCHOOL FIELD TRIPS:

71,749 guests representing
910 different groups

(484 IPS students attended at no cost)

712 DOLPHIN IN-WATER
PARTICIPANTS

536 DOLPHIN IN-WATER
OBSERVERS

(Donor gift enabled 69 Big Brothers
Big Sisters children to attend)

CAMPS:

511 CHILDREN | **20** THEMES | **26** PROGRAMS

2,174 OVERNIGHT ADVENTURES
PARTICIPANTS

340 ANIMAL ART ADVENTURES
PARTICIPANTS

CONSERVATION
STATION

38,000
PARTICIPANTS

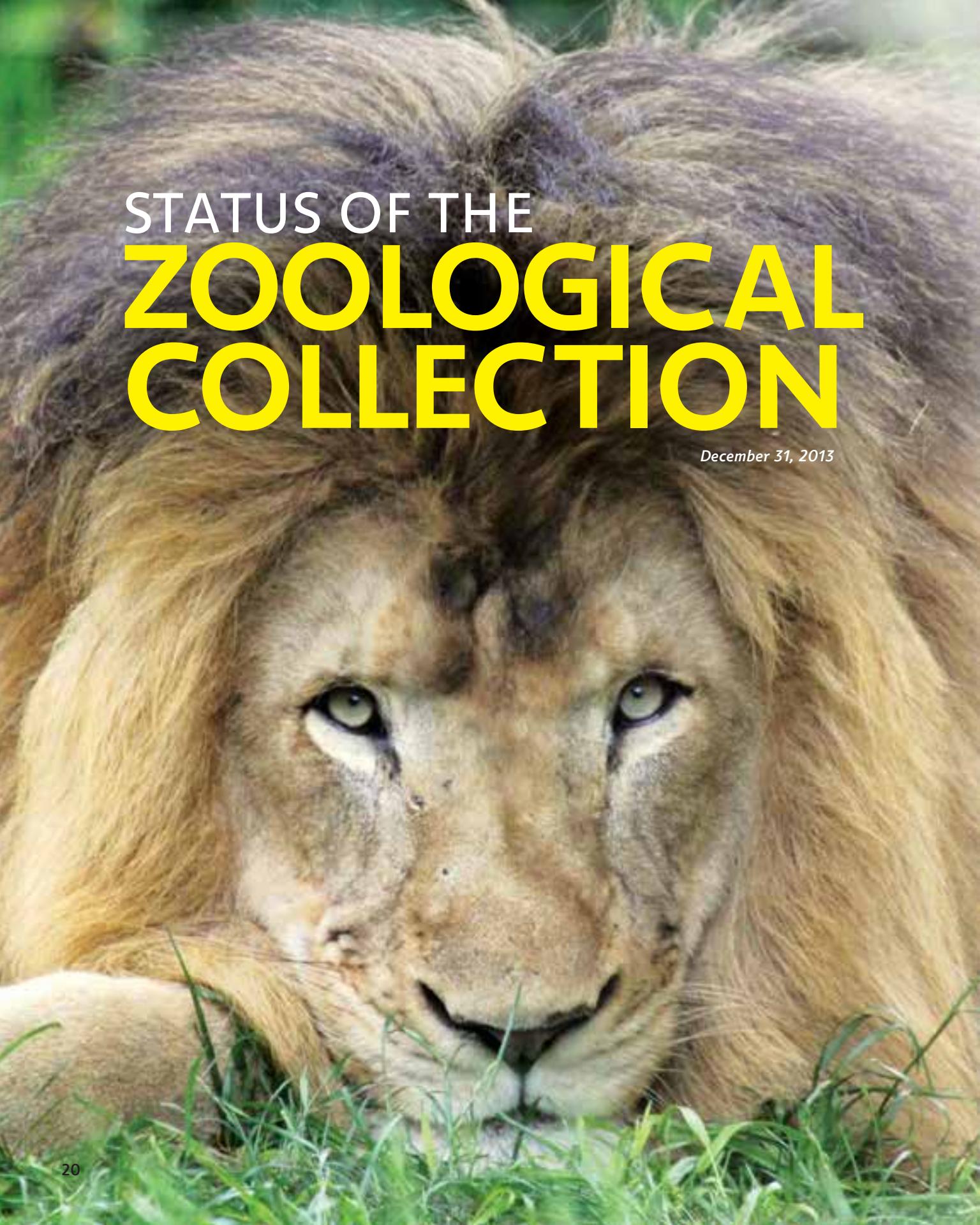
(3 off-site events)

DISTANCE LEARNING:

6,800 STUDENTS
IN 3 COUNTRIES & 22 STATES

750 STUDENTS
IN THE SCIENCE INVESTIGATORS
PILOT PROGRAM

36 DOLPHIN TRAINER PARTICIPANTS



STATUS OF THE **ZOOLOGICAL COLLECTION**

December 31, 2013

VERTEBRATES

MAMMALS



37
SPECIES
145
SPECIMENS

BIRDS



39
SPECIES
742
SPECIMENS

REPTILES



47
SPECIES
130
SPECIMENS

AMPHIBIANS



0
SPECIES
0
SPECIMENS

FISH



57
SPECIES
338
SPECIMENS

INVERTEBRATES



50
SPECIES

178
SPECIMENS

TOTALS

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

230
SPECIES

1,533
SPECIMENS

ENDANGERED SPECIES

(United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS))

Addra gazelle
African painted dog
Amur tiger
Aquatic (Coahuilan) box turtle
Cabot's tragopan
Cheetah
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

(Indiana Department of Natural Resources)

Western cottonmouth

STUDBOOKS HELD AT INDIANAPOLIS ZOO

African elephant
Walrus

SPECIES SURVIVAL PLAN (SSP) SPECIES

(Programs designated as Green or Yellow by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums)

Addra gazelle
African crested porcupine
African elephant
African lion
African painted dog
African pancake tortoise
Amur tiger
Aquatic (Coahuilan) box turtle
Asian small-clawed otter
California sea lion
Cheetah
Chilean flamingo
Crested wood partridge
Eastern indigo snake
Eastern white-bearded wildebeest
European white stork
Gentoo penguin
Grant's zebra

Greater kudu

Grey-crowned crane

Harbor seal

Hyacinth macaw

Island flying fox

King penguin

Komodo dragon

Lined seahorse

Marabou stork

Orangutan

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



LEARN MORE:

Scan the QR code to read more about the zoological collection.



SUPPORT & REVENUE



EXPENSES

2013 FINANCIALS

SUPPORT & REVENUE

EARNED REVENUE	\$ 12,433,473
CONTRIBUTIONS	\$ 4,101,522
MEMBERSHIP	\$ 4,755,729
INVESTMENT INCOME	\$ 30,169
OTHER	\$ 577,862
NET ASSETS RELEASED FROM RESTRICTIONS	\$ 2,845,905
<hr/>	
TOTAL SUPPORT & REVENUE	\$ 24,744,660

EXPENSES

OPERATIONS	\$ 17,525,243
MANAGEMENT & GENERAL	\$ 1,681,196
MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT	\$ 631,158
FUNDRAISING	\$ 2,023,939
<hr/>	
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 21,861,536

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS BEFORE DEPRECIATION & AMORTIZATION	\$ 2,883,124
DEPRECIATION & AMORTIZATION	\$ 5,274,875
<hr/>	
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS BEFORE OTHER CHANGES	\$ (2,391,751)

OTHER CHANGES

NET ASSETS RELEASED FOR CAPITAL PROJECTS	\$ 76,127
CHANGE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	\$ (2,315,624)

A copy of the 2013 Audited Financial Statements is available upon request.

VOLUNTEERS & ZOO ATTENDANCE



The Indianapolis Zoo is lucky to have a large group of dedicated volunteers, who help us not only take care of our animals but also work at events, educate our visitors, and much more. These volunteers generously give their time to help advance animal conservation. In 2013, 940 people volunteered at the Zoo, putting in 62,894 hours of work. That's equivalent to having 30 additional full-time employees. Many thanks to these dedicated animal lovers.

SERVICES	VOLUNTEER HOURS	SERVICES	VOLUNTEER HOURS
COLLECTIONS		ADMINISTRATIVE/EVENTS	
Animal Care	37,963	Organizational Assistants	4,602
Horticulture	1,846	Guest Services	1,306
Research/Observations	180	Special Needs	202
		Special Events	4,321
EDUCATION		Special Projects	24
Interpretation/Programs	8,580	Character Mascots	731
Community Resources	31		
Training/Orientation	2,174	PROFESSIONAL	
		Veterinarian	934
TOTAL			62,894
<i>Average hours worked per individual each year = 66 hours, Full-time equivalent = 30 employees</i>			

2013 ZOO ATTENDANCE:

1,029,800



THANK YOU

2013 DONORS



2013 INDIANAPOLIS ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

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* denotes deceased

ASSOCIATE COUNCIL

Founded in 2011, the Indianapolis Zoo Associate Council is an organization of Central Indiana, emerging leaders dedicated to aiding and supporting the Zoo in advancing animal conservation. Members between 1/1/2013 and 12/31/2013 include the following:

Jason Andrews
Andrew Black
Luke Bosso
J.C. Brown
Mary A. Callahn
Adam Campagna
Celia A. Campbell
Lindsay Catavolos
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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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ROY SHEA CAPITAL ASSET REPLACEMENT FUND

The fund was created in November 1998 to ensure 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 1/1/2013 and 12/31/2013.

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The following represents sponsors of the fourth Indianapolis Prize Gala, a celebration of the world's leading award for animal conservation held on September 29, 2012. The Indianapolis Prize chair was Myrta Pulliam.

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The following represents sponsors, participants, and friends of the Zoo's annual golf outing, Golfari, held Monday, July 29, 2013, at the Country Club of Indianapolis. The event Chair was Craig Mullins.

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