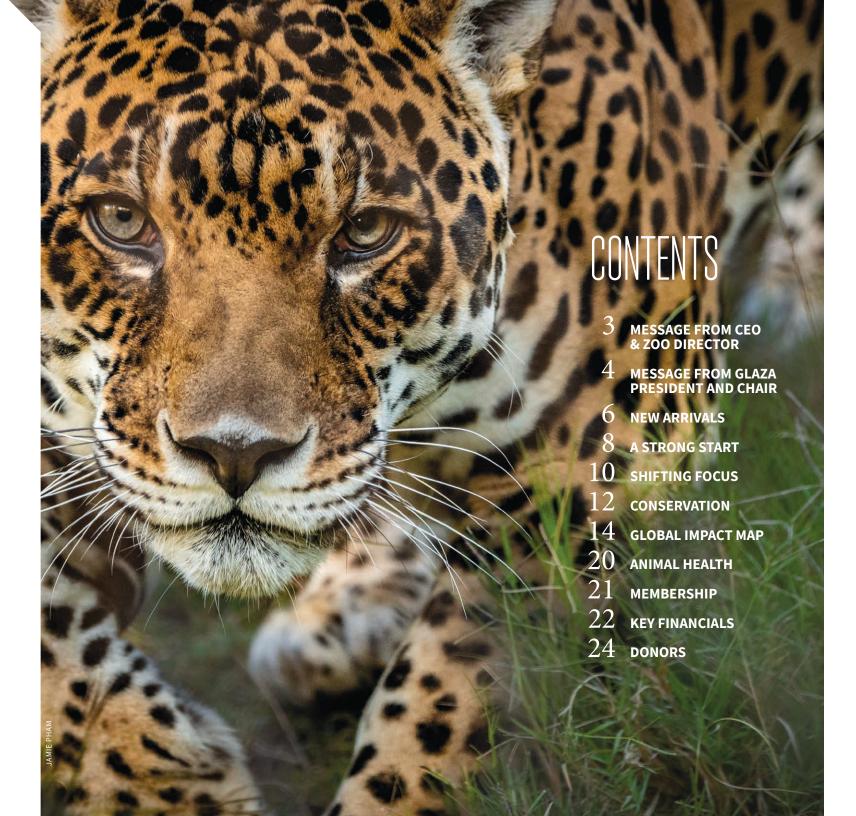




Last year was a formidable foe, but it also ushered in necessary conversations, actions, and opportunities for positive change.

> **DENISE VERRET** CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER & ZOO DIRECTOR

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### ON THE COVER

Western lowland gorilla Angela rides atop her mother's back. The pintsized primate serves as an ambassador for her species, which is critically endangered.

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Photo by JAMIE PHAM

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### From CEO & Zoo Director

The Los Angeles Zoo began Fiscal Year 2019-20 by enacting purposeful change, the kind of strategic steps forward that felt more like joyful sprinting toward a brighter future. Then, rather suddenly in March 2020, we were served a jarring reminder that life is what happens when you are busy making other plans.

I had a clear roadmap for the Zoo's future when I officially took the helm as the new CEO and Zoo Director on July 1, 2019. Being the first female African American director of an AZA-accredited zoo, I understood that I had a unique opportunity to serve as a role model for the younger BIPOC in our community and to rededicate the Zoo's commitment to diversity, inclusion, equity, and accessibility. I knew I could help the Zoo become a world-class destination in this world-class city, but what good is that unless we can promise to be a resource that is welcoming to everyone?

Also, on July 1, we welcomed Dr. Jake Owens as our new Director of Conservation, a role whose goal would be to support and elevate the Zoo's conservation programs. This is the first position in the Zoo's history dedicated solely to wildlife conservation—and marks the Zoo's rededication to our core mission of saving animals from extinction.

The Zoo finished out 2019 strong, but the New Year brought rumblings of a new virus in China that would quickly spread around the world like wildfire. By March 13, we officially shut our gates and entered the longest closure in our history. The pandemic put many new initiatives on hold while staff efforts were channeled into different roles, such as serving as Disaster Service Workers for the City, transitioning from in-office to telecommuting jobs, and providing our community with free educational content to assist with at-home learning. As I look back on those months, I'm in awe of the hard work and dedication of the Zoo's employees. Not only did they unexpectedly take on these challenges, but they also helped the Zoo stay on track with our mission's core goals—all while navigating the pandemic's impact on their personal lives and loved ones.

Throughout it all, we continued to provide the animals with exceptional daily care and lend our expertise to critical conservation efforts, both locally and worldwide. We rejoiced through the hope brought by animal births, and we mourned the loss of beloved animals that were dear to our hearts. There were times when the days were long and challenging and our hearts were tired and weary. However, I've personally been uplifted and inspired by the employees I'm lucky enough to lead and by the kindness I've witnessed from our dedicated members and visitors as they returned to a modified guest experience. The Zoo community is resilient because we are passionate about the work that we do, and we will stand taller and come back even stronger so that we can continue the work of saving animals from extinction and being a resource to our community.



Denise M. Verret CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER & ZOO DIRECTOR

### From GLAZA President and Chair

What a first year! We began our new fiscal year with new leadership—both for the Zoo and GLAZA. Denise Verret became Zoo Director and CEO on July 1, 2019, the same day Tom became president of GLAZA and shortly after Beth was sworn in as our new board chair. Many of our ambitious plans were changed or postponed because of the pandemic, but your Los Angeles Zoo also saw significant accomplishments and heroism in the face of great adversity.

We had plenty to celebrate prior to the pandemic: Zoo Lights received its highest ratings from visitors in our history, we embarked on our most challenging wildlife conservation work to date, and we welcomed Angela, our first baby gorilla in more than 20 years. But once COVID-19 changed our world, the Los Angeles Zoo and our wonderful community responded quickly and impressively, a pivot of which we should all be proud.

In the final quarter of FY2020, the people of Los Angeles revealed their generous nature with Annual Fund gifts to support GLAZA and care for our animals while the Zoo was closed. We budgeted for \$65,000 in revenues but received more than \$280,000. In May, the Beastly Ball went virtual—the first online gala hosted by a major zoo—and we netted more than \$1 million, almost \$100,000 more than a traditional, in-person Ball. We were also fortunate to receive a \$1 million federal PPP loan that helped us survive the spring.

We believe we see a light at the end of this long, dark tunnel. We used the quieter time during the Zoo's closure to grow our dedicated Board of Trustees and lay important groundwork for the Conservation Strategic Plan and a feasibility study for the Vision Plan Campaign that will transform the Zoo. Never has the Zoo's future seemed brighter, nor have we needed inspiration more. Thank you for everything you've done for your L.A. Zoo in the last year. Your passion for the Zoo inspires us, even during the darkest days!

Warmest regards,

Tom Jacobson
GLAZA PRESIDENT

Elisabeth Hunt Price



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he Zoo's biggest baby news was the muchanticipated birth of Western lowland gorilla, Angela, who made her entrance on January 18, 2020. The first gorilla born at the Los Angeles Zoo in more than two decades, Angela is silverback Kelly's third offspring, and the first for mom N'djia.

The Zoo welcomed its first Congo peafowl chick since 1997. With wild populations shrinking it is more crucial than ever to have a sustainable population in North American zoos to protect this bird from possible extinction.

### BIRTHS AND HATCHINGS

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LEFT PAGE, CLOCKWISE: The year's notable births and hatchings include Western lowland gorilla Angela, 25 fringe-limbed tree frogs, a Coquerel's sifaka, and four meerkats.

RIGHT PAGE, CLOCKWISE: spectacled owl chick (right), Masai giraffe Setchan, black howler monkey, and bighorn sheep. Photos by JAMIE PHAM





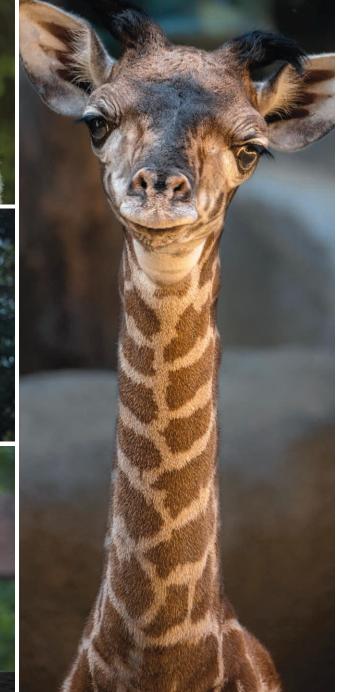














# HOWDY, HJ!

The newest member of our bachelor gorilla group, HJ (or Hasani Jr.) arrived in November 2019, before the pandemic put most animal transfers on hold. After a gradual "howdy" process, in which the gorillas were introduced through protected contact, he settled into the habitat he now shares with Hasani and Jabari.

Photo by JAMIE PHAM



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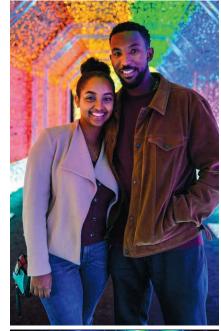
Another notable arrival was a trio of Palawan pitvipers, also known as Schultze's pitvipers. The L.A. Zoo is the first AZA-accredited institution to house this striking species, which is declining in the wild due to severe habitat loss, rising sea levels, and collection for the pet trade.

Photo by IAN RECCHIO

















# **VULTURE DAY**

Cacique the king vulture and Dolly the California condor impressed guests during 2019's International Vulture Awareness Day, an event celebrating vultures and the vital role they play in keeping our ecosystems healthy. Photos by JAMIE PHAM



# TOSS THE TUSK

The Zoo hosted the inaugural event for the Wildlife Trafficking Alliance's Toss the Tusk campaign with representatives of the AZA and California Department of Fish and Wildlife. The event encouraged the L.A. community to surrender their ivory for disposal and fight to save elephants from wildlife trafficking.

Photos by JAMIE PHAM

hile the Zoo was closed to the public, staff worked tirelessly to care for the animals and grounds, and to further our mission of conservation. Many transitioned to telecommuting, while others redeployed as Disaster Service Workers, helping the City of Los Angeles assist citizens in need.

Shortly after we shuttered our gates, GLAZA issued an urgent appeal for emergency support. Immediately, close to 2,000 donors responded to our campaign with generous contributions and words of encouragement. By July, more than \$280,000 was raised for the emergency fund, making this the most successful annual fund campaign in GLAZA's history.

### BRINGING THE ZOO TO YOU

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Throughout the closure, the Learning and Engagement and Marketing teams found new ways to connect with the community, from virtual school field trips to a slew of social media content, livestreamed draw-alongs, educational videos, and more.

Photos by JAMIE PHAM; LEARNING & ENGAGEMENT TEAM







### **COMMITMENT TO CONSERVATION**

At the L.A. Zoo, we believe our responsibility toward wildlife conservation extends beyond safeguarding the animals in our care. That's why we actively participate in the preservation of some of the world's most critically endangered species and their habitats. These and other remarkable success stories epitomize the L.A. Zoo's commitment to conservation and provide reason to hope that other critically endangered animals can be saved from the brink of extinction.



### A GLOBAL IMPACT

Conservation is a cornerstone of our mission. Endangered species on five continents are benefiting from conservation grants or field assistance provided by the Los Angeles Zoo in Fiscal Year 2019–20. The programs we support engage in a variety of conservation activities, including studying wild populations, creating sustainable breeding programs, reducing habitat destruction, and educating people about the challenges faced by imperiled species.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE PROJECTS, VISIT WWW.LAZOO.ORG/SAVE-WILDLIFE

### CONSERVATION GRANTS

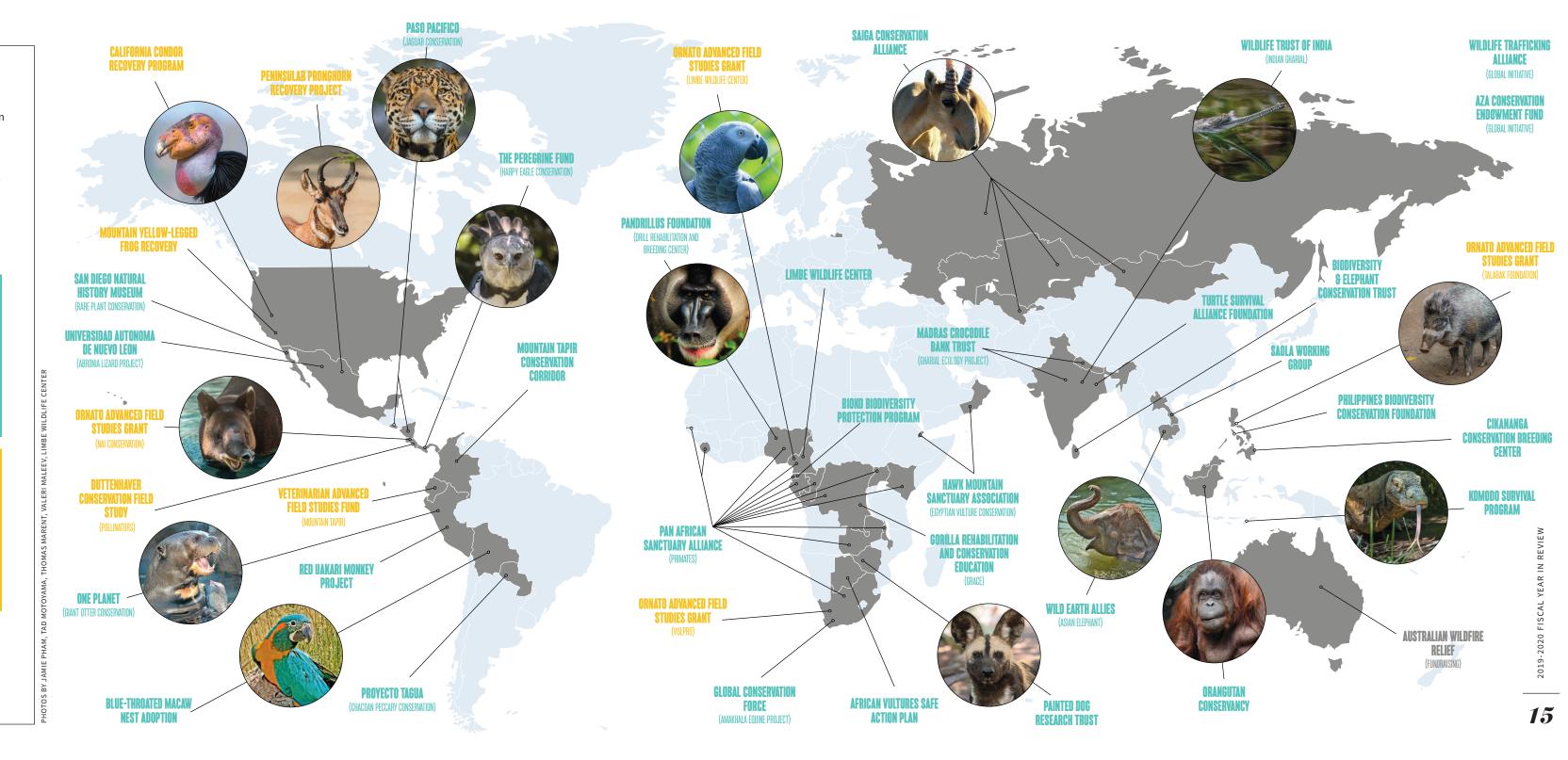
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RACE's mission is to provide rehabilitative care for rescued Grauer's gorillas and to work alongside communities in eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) to promote appreciation and conservation

of wild gorillas and their habitat.

"Since 2014, we have benefited from the L.A. Zoo's long-term commitment to supporting GRACE's goals. This commitment has positively impacted the lives of the rescued gorillas at GRACE as well as the staff who provide daily care and monitoring. L.A. Zoo has gone beyond just supplying financial support—they also provide staff expertise in animal care to ensure the orphaned gorillas at GRACE have the best chance possible of developing the survival skills they need to one day return to the wild.

L.A. Zoo's Director of Animal Programs Beth Schaefer and members of her team have advised on everything from caring for sick gorillas to managing social dynamics of the GRACE gorillas as they mature, to helping develop the best type of tracking device for post-reintroduction monitoring. This collaboration is made possible by Beth's ability to build strong and trusting relationships with members of the GRACE team, so that both the GRACE team in DRC and our advisors in the U.S. can learn from each other and become advocates for gorilla conservation.

The L.A. Zoo's support for GRACE was amplified in 2020 when Denise Verret became the first L.A. Zoo CEO and Zoo Director to serve on GRACE's board. Denise's passion for conservation; community engagement; and racial, social and environmental justice have already added depth to GRACE's overarching strategy for conservation and community impact.

Our partnership with L.A. Zoo has been fundamental to GRACE's success. We are grateful not only for the generous financial support of our mission, but also for the hands-on practical advice from advisors in gorilla care and conservation, as well as the wisdom and energy L.A. Zoo has brought to our board."

### TOMMI WOLFE

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, GRACE

### **Condor Kudos**

he fiscal year started with good news for California condors. AB 711 went into effect on July 1, 2019, banning the use of lead ammunition throughout the state. Our Condor Team expanded its success with double-brooding these critically endangered birds. This approach allows adult birds to raise two chicks at once, thus doubling the number of parent-reared birds. Each of our parent pairs raised two chicks last year-a first for any condor breeding program. Four of these chicks have been released to the wild; the other two will remain at the Zoo to take part in future breeding.

# CIKANANGA CONSERVATION BREEDING CENTER



■ he Cikananga Conservation Breeding Center (CCBC) is dedicated to the conservation of endangered and critically endangered species endemic to Indonesia. Two species at the heart of its efforts are the black-winged starling and the Javan warty pig. Grants from the L.A. Zoo have contributed to facility and husbandry improvement work force training, and reintroduction to the wild.

"The Los Angeles Zoo has been pivotal in the progress of CCBC, sponsoring the centre since its inception, primarily focusing on helping develop conservation programs for the black-winged starling and Javan warty pig. This support has enabled CCBC to provide high standards of care and facilities for both species ... It is not just about having species in captivity, though; with large local populations comes the flexibility to engage with in-situ conservation. Both these species have been involved in reintroduction programs and plans continue to be made for the years to come."

# PANDRILLUS FOUNDATION



he drill has been ranked by the IUCN as the highest priority among all African primates for conservation action. The L.A. Zoo no longer houses this species (a close relative of the more brightly colored mandrill) but has long provided financial support to its conservation through the Pandrillus Foundation and its rehabilitation and breeding center, Drill Ranch in Nigeria.

"For over 20 years, the Los Angeles Zoo has been a loyal conservation partner for our small NGO, Pandrillus. Our work focuses on the drill monkey, an endangered species found only in this small, unique corner of African forest biodiversity. The L.A. Zoo has a long history with drills, and the Zoo's Director of Research Dr. Cathleen Cox was the AZA Species Coordinator for the American drill population. This direct link in endangered species management has been a source of learning for us in the field and served to embed our work with the international captive drill community.

Drill Ranch rescues orphaned drills whose mothers were shot by poachers. The goal is to raise these animals in natural-demographic social groups, allow them to breed, and release groups back to the wild. One group has been successfully released to the wild and more releases are planned. The project also takes in orphan chimpanzees and maintains 28 in a forested enclosure."

### **LIZA GADSBY**

CO-FOUNDER, PANDRILLUS FOUNDATION







# **Saving Species**

irector of Animal Programs Beth Schaefer and Director of Conservation Dr. Jake Owens attended the 2019 meeting of the **IUCN Species Survival Commission** Asian Elephant Specialist Group in Malaysia. Owens says, "This was the perfect opportunity to discuss the expanding conservation program at the L.A. Zoo with members of the broader conservation community and determine how we could most effectively help save Asian elephants from extinction."

LIMBE WILDLIFE CENTER

### FOR THE BIRDS

Condor Keeper, Chandra David attended the 2019 European Vulture Conference in Portugal, a four-day event bringing together vulture experts from around the world.



In August 2019, Animal Keeper Mike Bona received the American Association of Zoo Keepers' Nico Van Strien Leadership in Conservation Award for his dedication to giraffe conservation.

### ZOO STUDY

A study involving the Zoo's chimpan zee troop revealed that yawning is contagious in chimps, just as it is in people. The findings were published in the journal Scientific Reports.



urator of Reptiles and Amphibians Ian Recchio was

2019 Australian Association of Zoos and Aquariums

cludes Komodo dragons and other monitor lizards.)

After the conference, Recchio joined field biologists

a featured speaker and roundtable panelist at the

TAGs (Taxon Advisory Groups) and International

Large Varanid Workshop. (The Varanid family in-

who are tracking and studying Australia's largest lizard, the

perentie-a species in residence at the Zoo.

team traveled with Earthwatch to Costa Rica to assist scientists studying pollinators. Funded annually by donor Linda Duttenhaver, the program aims to inspire the next generation of conservation biologists by giving them a handson opportunity in the field.

field work during the last fiscal year: Animal Keeper Kristen education programs for Nai Conservation in Costa Rica.

# PROYECTO TAGUA



he Los Angeles Zoo has been involved in the care and conservation of Chacoan peccaries since 2001, including developing an extremely successful breeding program. Through the Chacoan Peccary Species Survival Plan (SSP), the Zoo provides ongoing financial support to the Chaco Center for the Conservation and Research's Proyecto Tagua, the only conservation project in existence for this endangered species.

"Simply put, the Chacoan Peccary SSP Conservation Management program in the Chaco of Paraguay is one of the most cost-efficient and inexpensive efforts for any species worldwide. The future of the species rests with conservation management both in-situ and ex-situ. The project is completely funded by donor support ... The annual contribution of the Los Angeles Zoo has allowed, for multiple years, our efforts to remain in place. Without your support, the project would not be able to accomplish what it has. We are proud to have you as a conservation partner."

### **DENNIS A. MERITT JR., PHD**

SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW, PROYECTO TAGUA



his 2019 Duttenhaver Animal Conservation Field Study

Grants from the Ornato Advanced Field Studies Fund (funded by donor Dominic J. Ornato) enabled four staff members to pursue Marshall assisted with African gray parrot rescue and rehabilitation at the Limbe Wildlife Center in Cameroon; Mallory Peebles traveled to the Philippines to work with Visayan warty pigs with Talarak Foundation; Katie Vincent spent a month at VulPro, a vulture rehabilitation and education center in South Africa; and Learning and Engagement's Anna Becker helped develop tapir

children participated in our Nature Club. Thanks to additional support provided by the L.A. Zoo, the LWC has become the leading national rescue and rehabilitation centre for endangered African gray parrots. We designed and implemented a standard high-quality soft-release methodology that we hope to later replicate on a national scale. As of 2020, we've successfully released 125 African gray parrots into protected areas."

imbe Wildlife Centre (LWC) is the only facility in Cameroon that provides rescue, reha-

bilitation, and release of African gray parrots. The goal is to return parrots confiscated

"The L.A. Zoo started sponsoring our Education Department to support our constant efforts

spread knowledge, in schools and in our Saturday Nature Club, and be challenged by them!

to bring a positive change ... Our greatest satisfaction remains with children: we love to

Each year, the number of children who take part in our program increases: in 2019-20, more than 1,500 children received weekly classes from our Education team and 400

from wildlife traffickers or otherwise in need of rehabilitation to their natural habitat as

### **PEGGY MOTSCH**

quickly as possible.

MANAGER, LIMBE WILDLIFE CENTER



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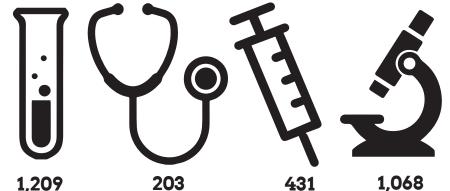


he Medical Advisory Board (MAB), composed of members of the medical community who consult on special cases at the Los Angeles Zoo, was relaunched in Fall 2019. This support is critical to improved patient outcomes as it leverages the varied professional expertise of its members across a wide range of specialties. In the last year, the MAB assisted in more than 60 exams and procedures on a variety of species.

The revitalization of the MAB comes at a critical time. as the coronavirus pandemic has brought even greater urgency to the importance of collaboration among scientific communities. "The relationship between human and animal health has never been so obvious, and the need to work together across disciplines has never been so vital," says Dr. Dominique Keller, Director of Animal Health & Wellness.

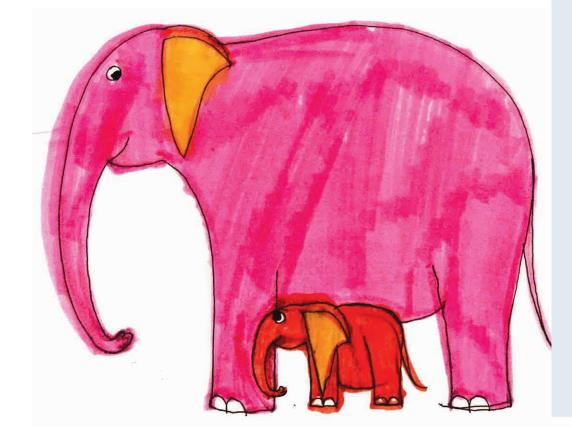
Today, the MAB boasts an impressive roster of 61 medical professionals. We are grateful to these extraordinary individuals for lending their time and talents to the Zoo.

# PREVENTIVE MEDICINE AT THE ZOO



# A Member's Message

n the midst of the pandemic, we received an outpouring of support from our community-messages of care and concern that touched our hearts and uplifted our spirits. One such message came from GLAZA member Sydney Lopez, who wrote of her brother Jesse's deep love of the Zoo and his passion for creating art inspired by our animal residents. Sydney's words and Jesse's artwork echo the emotions of so many of our members and supporters, for whom the Zoo is more than a place to visit; it's woven into the fabric of their lives. We thank you all for your support—and for remaining part of our Zoo family.



Dear L.A. Zoo Keepers and Staff,

My name is Sydney Lopez, and I'm writing to you on behalf of my autistic brother Jesse Lopez.

Since I can remember, he and my mom have always found a way to go to the Zoo once or twice a year to see all the animals, but mainly the elephants. Once he graduated high school, it was game on for him and they got a family membership so he could see them anytime. It was planned dates, hours of walking, and DAYS of drawing and making clay elephants until the next visit.

Sadly, our mom lost her battle with asthma about two years ago, and as no one recovers from the loss of a family member, let alone a mother, for someone with autism, they never truly understand and don't always recover well. That's where you come in—your Zoo keeps him going. We kept the routine alive because of you, and that has helped him stay whole as he manages his grieving in his way, and I want to thank you for that.

Attached is a picture of two elephants he drew, a mother and son, standing side by side. I know COVID has been hard on your organization, and times are tough for everyone, but please stay strong. Please support each other and know that there is hope at the end of the tunnel-because at the end of that tunnel will be so many happy kids and my brother smiling and waving as you open your gates.

Sincerely,

Jesse and Sydney Lopez

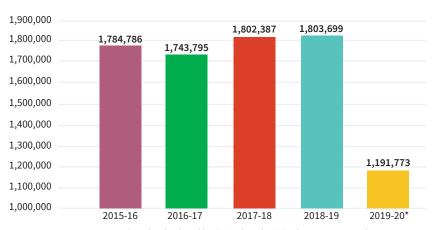
# CITY OF LOS ANGELES,

| REVENUE                    | \$         |
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| General fund               | 1,506,740  |
| Zoo enterprise trust fund  | 5,929,751  |
| Admissions receipts        | 9,528,255  |
| Nighttime ticketed events* | 1,517,677  |
| GLAZA marketing refund     | -          |
| Concessions*               | 1,748,556  |
| Membership dues*           | 1,133,846  |
| Other receipts             | 2,259,362  |
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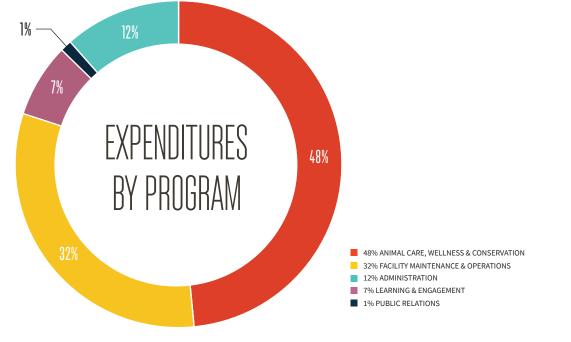


### **EXPENDITURES BY PROGRAM** Animal care, wellness & conservation 11,339,610 Facility maintenance & operations 7,559,740 Learning & engagement 1,653,693 Public relations 236,242 2,834,902 Administration TOTAL EXPENDITURES 23,624,187

Includes all nighttime ticketed event attendance



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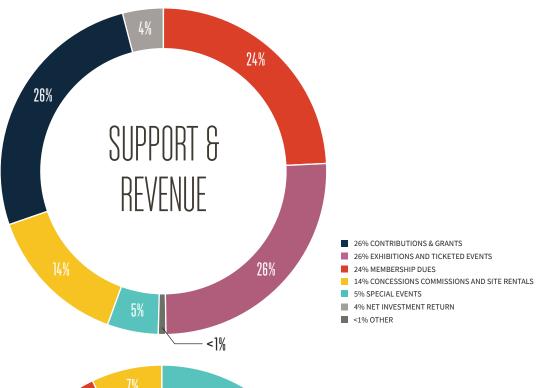
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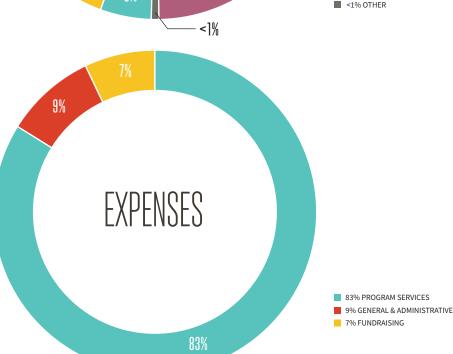
| REVENUE, SUPPORT, & RETURNS                                    |            |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| Membership dues                                                | 4,171,448  |
| Contributions and grants                                       | 4,617,681  |
| Special events, net                                            | 938,437    |
| Concessions commissions and site rentals                       | 2,478,755  |
| Exhibitions and ticketed events                                | 4,552,551  |
| Net investment return                                          | 745,164    |
| Net unrealized loss on beneficial interest in perpetual trusts | (6,641)    |
| Other revenue                                                  | 47,365     |
| Net assets released from restrictions                          | -          |
| TOTAL REVENUE, SUPPORT, & RETURNS                              | 17,544,760 |

| EXPENSES                      | \$          |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| Program services              | 15,754,923  |
| Supporting services           |             |
| General and administrative    | 1,912,022   |
| Fundraising                   | 1,423,038   |
| Total supporting services     | 3,335,060   |
| TOTAL EXPENSES                | 19,089,983  |
| CHANGE IN NET ASSETS          | (1,545,223) |
| NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR | 38,070,826  |
| NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR       | 36,525,603  |

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It is the policy of the Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association that a portion of gifts and/or income therefrom is used to defray the costs of raising and administering the funds.





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The Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association proudly recognizes the following individuals, corporations, and foundations who have contributed cumulative gifts of \$25,000 and above from January 1, 1985, to June 30, 2020. These generous gifts include cash, grants, bequests, and/or securities. They represent the highest level of philanthropy and commitment to GLAZA and the Zoo. These donors enable us to build state-of-the-art animal exhibits, support critical species conservation programs at the Zoo and around the globe, provide funds for innovative animal health care and education programs, and secure the future of the Zoo by building a strong endowment. We celebrate and thank these generous benefactors.

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