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Franklin Park Zoo • Stone Zoo

Inspiring **caring** and **action** on behalf
of wildlife and conservation

FISCAL YEAR 2019

Annual Report

[July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019]



WHO WE ARE

Zoo New England is the non-profit organization responsible for the operation of Franklin Park Zoo in Boston and Stone Zoo in Stoneham, Mass. Both are accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA).

Zoo New England's mission is to inspire people to protect and sustain the natural world for future generations by creating fun and engaging experiences that integrate wildlife and conservation programs, research and education.

To learn more about our Zoos, education programs and conservation efforts, please visit us at www.zoonewengland.org.

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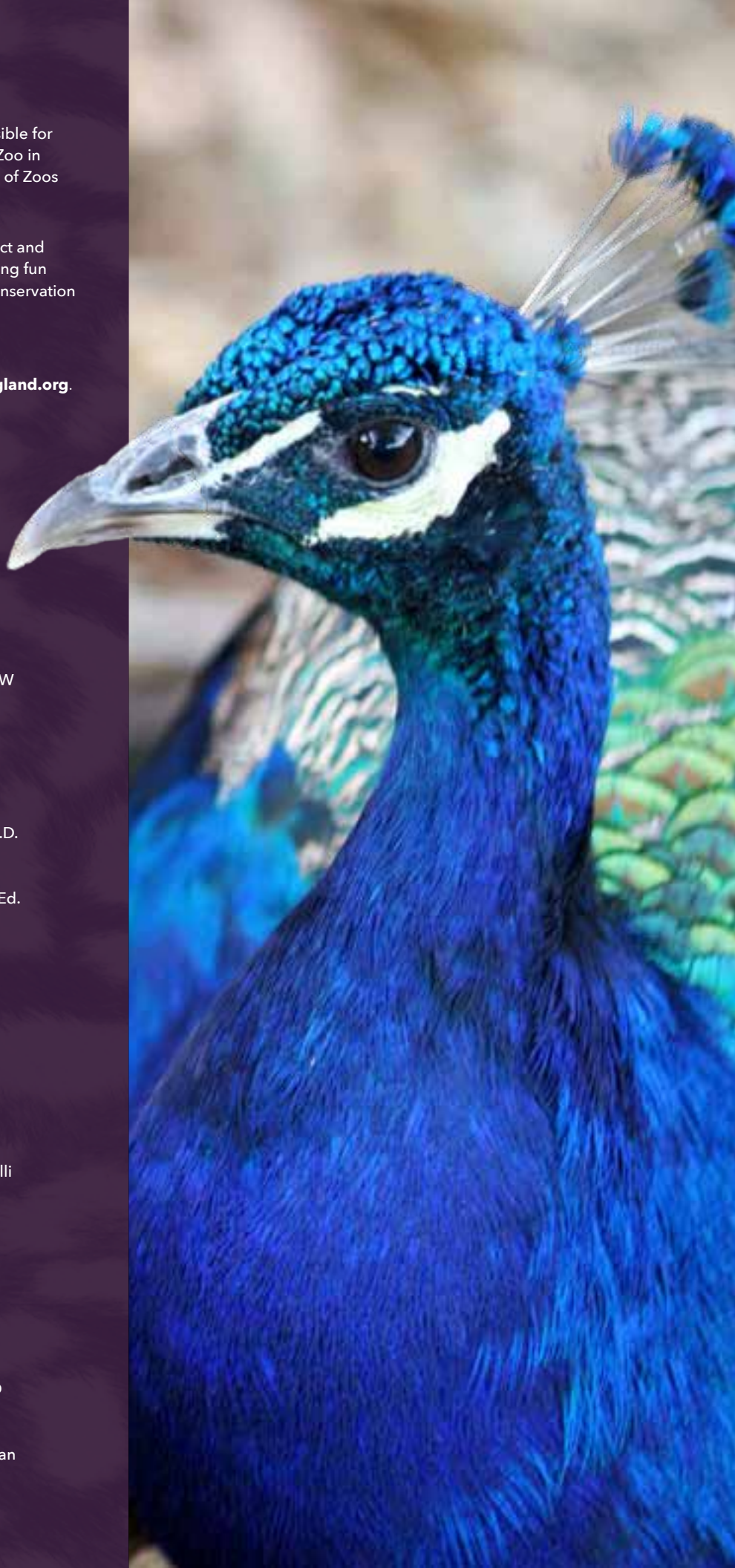
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Dear Zoo Supporters,

Fiscal Year 2019 was a year of unprecedented progress and growth marked by immersive new experiences, vital conservation work and impactful educational opportunities all designed to further advance our mission of saving animals from extinction.



We continued to make great strides in achieving the three main objectives mapped out in our Strategic Plan - become nationally and internationally known for our science and conservation work, transform zoo visitors into conservationists, and become the premier zoos in New England. This comprehensive plan is designed to advance our mission delivery and conservation impact, as well as expand our capacity to create fun and engaging experiences focused on the natural world.

We attained new heights in attendance, membership and fundraising. In FY 19, we welcomed a record-setting 708,278 visitors, and membership increased to more than 19,000 member households. Total fundraising increased from \$4,076,388 in FY 18 to \$4,539,261 in FY 19.

Zoo New England is committed to community participation and access to ensure that all members of our community can experience the wonders of wildlife. We've made the Zoos ever more welcoming and inclusive to all people through sensory-inclusive programming and equipment, as well as expanded programs that encourage access for all, regardless of financial resources.

On the conservation front, we continue to have a great impact in vital conservation work happening right here in eastern Massachusetts. In the spring, we began a three-year partnership with the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife to study and monitor populations of wood turtles. We are continuing to engage thousands of schoolchildren in hands-on conservation work through our successful Hatchling and Turtle Conservation Headstarting Program (HATCH) and were pleased to expand this programming into the Boston Public School and Perkins School for the Blind. On a global scale, we have developed several long-term conservation partnerships to save species ranging from snow leopards to gorillas to Baird's tapirs.

With our commitment to educating the next generation of conservation stewards, we were especially thrilled to welcome 59,924 Massachusetts schoolchildren who visited as part of school field trips free of charge.

All of this work is a collective effort, and we are fortunate to have highly-skilled professional staff, a strong core of devoted volunteers, a talented Advisory Council, and a dedicated Board of Directors to ensure that we are able to deliver on our mission, now and in the future. We are grateful to the loyal and generous Zoo members, donors, and volunteers who help us provide experiences that will be remembered long after our visitors leave our Zoos.

With your continued support, we will realize our vision for these beloved Zoos, inspire caring and action in all of our guests, and ensure a healthy, thriving planet for generations to come.

Sincerely,



John Linehan
President & CEO





Z O O S T H A T
Inspire

The staff at Stone Zoo had a lot to be thankful for when three days after Thanksgiving, Valentia, a female bush dog, gave birth to two healthy pups inside her cozy nest box. The tiny pups, who at birth were not much larger than hamsters, were a first for Stone Zoo and the result of a recommended breeding to further bolster the population of this species.

The pairing of Valentia and her mate Mato was an international love match that took months of careful coordination. Prior to the opening of the new Caribbean Coast in 2018, Valentia traveled from the Prague Zoo in the Czech Republic, while Mato traveled from the Sequoia Park Zoo in California per a breeding recommendation by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums' (AZA) Bush Dog Species Survival Plan (SSP). These cooperative, inter-zoo programs, coordinated nationally by AZA, help to ensure the survival of selected species in zoos and aquariums, most of which are threatened or endangered, and enhance conservation of these species in the wild.

The bush dog pups' birth is just one of many success stories throughout FY 19. Through participation in 86 SSPs, we welcomed a number of furry and feathered faces at both Zoos. Each new birth and hatch shines as a beacon of hope for continued species survival.

Now more than ever, zoos are critically important in saving wildlife from extinction. Each and every day, zoos, like Zoo New England's Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo, are working to save species from extinction while also serving as centers of education, conservation, and important research that is assisting scientists in the field. ZNE is committed to exceptional animal care and to being leaders in this field, sharing knowledge and expertise with colleagues both in-situ and ex-situ.

The bush dog pups' birth at Stone Zoo was a first for Zoo New England. Listed as a near threatened species by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN), these small mammals are native to eastern Central America and northern South America, south to Paraguay and northeastern Argentina.

In FY 19, a record-setting 708,278 people visited our Zoos and connected with incredible wildlife from all over the world. Whether watching the bush dog pups explore their exhibit for the first time, witnessing a sweet moment between a De Brazza's monkey mom and her newborn, or marveling at the social dynamics within the very active prairie dog exhibit, guests have the opportunity to observe the wonder of wildlife and better understand the importance of preserving biodiversity.

SIGNIFICANT ANIMAL ACHIEVEMENTS

A few days before the bush dog pups' birth, the staff at Stone Zoo welcomed another furry face when Iggy, a white-cheeked gibbon, gave birth to a male gibbon baby. Stone Zoo has been a long-time participant in the White-cheeked Gibbon SSP, and has had several successful births of this critically endangered species.

Guests have delighted in watching the aerial acrobatics of the youngster, named Trieu, as he explores the exhibit with his older brother Jian, and parents Iggy and Kien. Native to Southeast Asia, these incredibly agile animals spend most of their lives in the trees and use their arms to move throughout



the branches and vines. At Stone Zoo, the family can often be spotted swinging from rope to rope throughout the exhibit.

In the spring, visitors to Franklin Park Zoo noticed many new faces following the births of 23 black-tailed prairie dog pups. Born blind and hairless, the pups do

not emerge from their burrows until they are about six weeks old. Once the pups were big enough to explore the world above ground, the exhibit was a flurry of activity as the pups acclimated to their new surroundings.

Later in the spring, the staff welcomed two more furry faces. On May 22, Kiazi, a female De Brazza's monkey, gave birth inside the Tropical Forest building. The tiny monkey was welcomed by dad Kipawa and big brother Bomani. At Stone Zoo, Lunesta, a Linne's two-toed sloth, gave birth on June 27. An experienced mom, Lunesta was very attentive and took great care of her healthy baby.

Not all new additions were born at the Zoos. At Franklin Park Zoo, we welcomed a male warthog, a male African crested porcupine, and a male red river hog into the animal family. We also began preparations at Stone Zoo for a new exhibit for three African spurred tortoises.

At our Zoos, each animal is truly an ambassador for its species and has a story to tell about the importance of wildlife protection and habitat preservation. Management of animals within and cooperatively between institutions accredited by AZA is vital for ensuring healthy, genetically diverse populations. 🐾



BY THE NUMBERS



1,982

ANIMALS AT FRANKLIN PARK ZOO AND STONE ZOO

86 NUMBER OF SPECIES SURVIVAL PLANS WE SUPPORT

18 POUNDS OF MEAT LIONS DINARI AND KAMAIA EAT EACH DAY



2

BUSH DOG PUPPIES BORN AT STONE ZOO

23

PRAIRIE DOG PUPS BORN AT FRANKLIN PARK ZOO



143 POUNDS OF APPLES CONSUMED BY THE WHITE-CHEEKED GIBBONS

3,500 POUNDS OF FISH CONSUMED BY THE BIRDS, TURTLES AND OTTERS

18 POUNDS OF SQUASH EATEN DAILY BY GIRAFFES CHAD AND AMARI

IMMERSIVE Experiences

Nestled along a wooded, winding pathway, guests to Franklin Park Zoo had a truly larger than life experience as they encountered an 8-foot-tall tarantula, a 15-foot-tall emperor scorpion tail and the impressive 8-foot wingspan of a Madagascan sunset moth. At Wicked BIG Bugs, featuring more than a dozen giant animatronic insects and arachnids, guests were immersed in a whimsical experience featuring gargantuan moments all designed to teach about the big role these creatures play in healthy ecosystems.

Wicked BIG Bugs is just one example of how we aim to provide fun, memorable experiences that introduce people of all ages to amazing wildlife. Through these experiences, guests can more fully understand the incredible biodiversity of our planet and the critical role they can play in ensuring it remains a healthy, thriving environment for generations to come.

Whether strolling through the peaceful calm of Butterfly Hollow filled with hundreds of fluttering butterflies, feeding the colorful budgies in Aussie Aviary, or watching in awe as birds swoop in from above during Stone Zoo's always popular Masters of Flight: Birds of Prey show, opportunities abound to experience wildlife in a way that can leave a positive, lasting impression.

The Zoos' roster of special events continues to offer some of the most unique experiences of the Greater Boston social

and cultural landscape. Zootopia, our annual fundraising gala, once again had record success, raising more than \$517,000 and introducing many new people to the Zoos and our impactful programs. At the event, Dr. E.O. Wilson, widely recognized as one of the world's preeminent biologists and naturalists, was honored with the inaugural Living the Mission

Award. In addition to Zootopia, a host of other popular 21+ events were presented throughout the year including Brew at the Zoo and Roars and Pours at Franklin Park Zoo, and A Wild Affair, Sunset Sips and Ales and Tails at Stone Zoo.

ZooLights once again dazzled with hundreds of thousands of lights creating a festive holiday winter wonderland. This wildly popular seasonal event at Stone Zoo is a beloved holiday tradition attracting new and repeat visitors year after year. This year's event attracted more than 64,000 visitors who immersed

themselves in seasonal fun with family and friends.

All of these events and experiences connect our guests to the natural world through exploration, discovery, play, education, and imagination. With each of these experiences, we aim to inspire caring and action on behalf of wildlife that will stay with people long after their visits. 🦋



At top, a young visitor admires a butterfly in Butterfly Hollow, a space featuring 15 species of free-flight butterflies. At bottom, children enjoyed climbing atop the giant caterpillar at Wicked BIG Bugs.



COMMITTED TO Conservation

With her bright green vest and adorable furry face, the newest member of Zoo New England’s Conservation team makes quite the impression. Meet Koda, affectionately known as the Zoos’ “Turtle Dog.”

Throughout the past year, Assistant Curator Chris Bartos has been training Koda to greatly assist our field biologists in tracking and monitoring turtles in their native habitat as part of vital conservation work to protect and bolster regionally threatened populations of turtles, particularly the locally rare eastern box turtle. Before Koda, staff depended on imprecise visual surveys to locate box turtles in dense woodlands. With their well camouflaged shells, human observers might step right next to a hiding box turtle without ever finding it. A dog, however, can use its highly developed sense of smell to pinpoint the turtles much more quickly and effectively. With more than 220 million olfactory receptors in its nose, a dog’s sense of smell is over 1,000 times greater than that of humans, making dogs like Koda a researcher’s best friend. The Australian shepherd mix has progressed well in her training and the staff looks forward to working alongside her in the field.

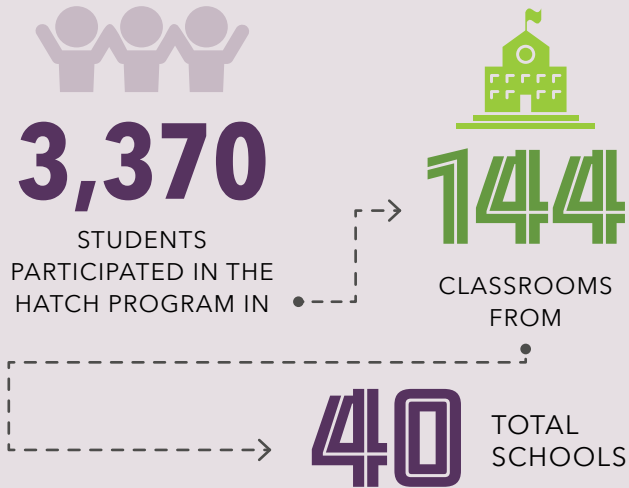
Koda is an incredible ambassador for conservation, and through her story we are able to connect people to important conservation work happening right here in eastern

Massachusetts. A critical component of achieving Zoo New England’s mission is based in having meaningful impact in the conservation of wildlife, both locally and abroad. We are dedicated to this mission, and our passionate staff works every day to ensure a bright future for wildlife all while educating our visitors about the importance of preserving the natural world.

This past spring, ZNE’s Grassroots Wildlife Conservation (GWC) and the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife partnered on a three-year project to conserve wood turtles. For this project, GWC staff is searching in stream habitats to find wood turtles, tracking movement patterns and habitat use with radio telemetry, and identifying unoccupied areas where wood turtles might successfully be restored in northeastern Massachusetts. Restoration efforts will include raising juvenile hatchlings to a size where they are less vulnerable to predators (headstarting), outfitting them with tracking devices, and releasing them either in the area where they hatched or a nearby, suitable reintroduction site.

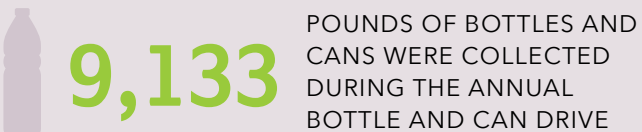


BY THE NUMBERS



FRANKLIN PARK BIODIVERSITY PROJECT


NUMBER OF IDENTIFICATIONS OBSERVED



We are continuing to engage thousands of schoolchildren in hands-on conservation work through our successful Hatchling and Turtle Conservation Headstarting Program (HATCH). With funding from the Yawkey Foundation and the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), we were able to expand this program into the Boston Public Schools and Perkins School for the Blind.

ZNE's Conservation department is committed to preserving local biodiversity of rare native animals and plants, while also working to save species nationally and internationally. In FY 19, we established several long-term conservation partnerships that include the Snow Leopard Trust, the Baird's Tapir Survival Alliance, Giraffe SAFE (Saving Animals From Extinction), Wildlife Conservation Society (Cross River gorilla project), the Belize Foundation for Research and Environmental Education (Hicatee Research and Conservation Center), and the Wildlife Trafficking Alliance.

Locally, we work with a variety of partners and organizations on a wide range of initiatives. ZNE established the Boston Biodiversity Consortium, bringing together a broad range of like-minded institutions and organizations to look for ways to collaborate and add value to each other's projects. Led by ZNE, regular participants have included several local universities (University of Massachusetts, Brandeis University, Suffolk University, Lesley University, and Wellesley College), the Arnold Arboretum, Mass Audubon, and many more.

ZNE encourages people of all ages to take an active role in sustaining healthy ecosystems right in their own back yards. Through the Franklin Park Biodiversity Project, the local community is invited to participate alongside Zoo staff to identify and monitor populations of species found right in Franklin Park. ZNE is also on the Steering Committee for the Boston Area City Nature Challenge, whereby people can become citizen scientists in their own communities as they log their observations of local plants and wildlife in the iNaturalist app. In 2019, there were 1,107 participants in the Boston Area City Nature Challenge who logged 20,329 observations of 1,574 species. 

In April of 2019, Zoo New England Facilities Supervisor Jason Platt traveled to the Gamboa Amphibian Research and Conservation Center in Panama to help assemble tank platforms for relocated frogs. He also fabricated and installed misting systems and assembled a drainage system for the network of tanks. Zoo New England is a longtime leader and partner in the Panama Amphibian Rescue and Conservation Project.



SHARING THE
WONDERS OF THE

Natural World

On any weekday spring morning, the exuberant chatter of children can be heard as they exit the long row of yellow school buses lined up at the entrances to Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo. As the students excitedly stream through the gates, a day filled with curiosity, discovery and connection to incredible wildlife awaits. At our Zoos, science learning is truly brought to life.

Both Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo provide the environment for active exploration, inquiry, and hands-on discovery to inspire people to interact positively with the natural world. Our expansive science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) focused educational programs, which incorporate Massachusetts and federal curriculum frameworks, supplement and build interest in formal science education and enable our guests to explore the complex connection between natural, thriving habitats and wildlife.

To ensure access to schoolchildren, the Zoos offer free admission to all Massachusetts students throughout the school year who visit as part of scheduled school field trips. By providing opportunities to children who may not otherwise be able to visit, we're able to introduce them to wildlife and bring fun and effective educational programming to all members of our community. We were thrilled to welcome 59,924 schoolchildren in FY 19 who visited Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo as part of school field trips free of charge.

Through a range of formal and informal programming, the Education department reaches students of all ages - from toddlers in our Playful Paws playgroups to school-aged children, college students doing research, adult education



students and casual learners. Additionally, the Zoos provide valuable hands-on learning opportunities through its well-established internship program, with internships available in several Zoo departments.

ZNE was pleased to be once again named a partner for the 5th Quarter of Learning program, co-managed by the Boston Public Schools and Boston After School and Beyond. Through the collaboration, ZNE's expertise in science learning is utilized to enhance the students' academic progress in math and language arts, as well as improve specific skills such as critical thinking by providing a full day integrated learning experience.

On the science and research front, we have exciting partnerships with Harvard Medical School and the Broad Institute. Our One Health Clinical Elective, a unique collaboration with Harvard Medical School, has continued to garner national media attention and was featured on NBC Nightly News and CBS This Morning. The goal of the experience is to help medical students appreciate the concept of One Health - the intersection of human health, animal health, and ecosystem health. We want them to understand that humans exist in an ecosystem shared by many other beings and the health of all is interdependent on each other. The One Health concept is not one that is typically taught in medical schools today and exposing students to the broader picture of ecosystem health and the role of biodiversity in protecting human health has an immediate impact on their perception of health in a broader context. 🦋

To learn more about ZNE's education programs, visit WWW.ZOONEWENGLAND.ORG/DISCOVER

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During their One Health Clinical Elective rotation, Harvard Medical School students accompany ZNE's veterinarians in their daily clinical practice and are actively engaged in all aspects of case management, diagnostic work-up, and treatment of zoological species. This foundation of comparative medicine provides the basis for broader discussions on One Health, while weekly reading assignments introduce concepts such as the protective role of biodiversity for human health, or how ecosystem disturbances and climate change can influence emerging infectious disease threats.



BY THE NUMBERS

283



114

NUMBER OF ONSITE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

NUMBER OF OFFSITE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

638

NUMBER OF ZOO CAMP PARTICIPANTS



59,524

SCHOOLCHILDREN VISITED AS PART OF SCHOOL FIELD TRIPS

200

PREMIUM TOURS CONDUCTED

ANIMAL AMBASSADORS



3

AUSTRALIAN PRICKLY STICKS



2

ASIAN FOREST SCORPIONS

[34] OVERNIGHT PROGRAMS

290,281

PEOPLE REACHED THROUGH SCHEDULED PROGRAMMING AND INTERPRETATION

INSPIRING Tomorrow's Leaders



On a clear spring day, a small group of girls and Zoo New England staff donned knee-high boots to wade through the salt marshes on Thompson Island on a quest to document as many plants and animals as possible. Throughout the day, the girls documented small crabs, mussels and flora which they carefully recorded in the iNaturalist app.

Through the Boston BioBlitz Initiative for Girls (BBIG) program, generously supported by Eastern Bank, girls in grades 6-8 have the opportunity to engage in meaningful STEM learning experiences through informal classroom activities, outdoor exploration and field trips to local urban wildlife areas. The students become experts on identifying local plant and animal wildlife in their community and make significant contributions to various biodiversity and citizen science projects.


The BBIG program is just one example of programming designed to engage youth in impactful activities focused on conservation and the environment. When young people actively participate in hands-on conservation activities, it can change their perspective as well as their understanding of nature and the positive impact we can all have.

Since its inception in 1999, the incredibly popular ZooTeen program, which attracts a diverse group of participants, has engaged Boston youth with authentic work experiences that allow young people to develop professionally, build a strong sense of self, and strengthen their knowledge and preparedness for future endeavors. In FY 19, 39 ZooTeens worked in a wide-range of departments at Franklin Park Zoo, which included Animal Care, Education, ZooCamp, Commissary, Facilities, and Guest Services. The program provides teens with the opportunity to receive direct exposure to zoo and conservation-oriented careers in a fun, structured and professional learning environment. Professional development classes and service projects are incorporated into the program's design.

Upon completion of the ZooTeen Program, select teens who wish to further their work can apply to become a Teen Ambassador. During the school year, the Teen Ambassadors participated in community events, created conservation and zoology themed activities, and went into the field with ZNE's Grassroots Wildlife Conservation staff to learn about turtle conservation efforts.

As a stepping stone to the ZooTeen program, the Junior

Through the Boston BioBlitz Initiative for Girls, participants become experts on identifying local plant and animal wildlife in their community, as well as learn how to use wildlife observing platforms including iNaturalist and eBird.

ZooTeen program is a unique opportunity for participants ages 11 - 14 to learn more about zoos and conservation. In FY 19, we hosted two separate 8-week Junior ZooTeen sessions with a total of 29 participants. 



STRENGTHENING OUR Communities

Whether from the tropics, the Outback, the North American woods, or the plains of Africa, the animals at our Zoos represent the rich biodiversity and interconnectedness of ecosystems found on our planet. Much like the diversity represented within our animal residents, our Zoos attract a diverse audience where visitors from all backgrounds have the opportunity to share experiences as they learn about the natural world.


As a vibrant component of the cultural community in Boston and beyond, Zoo New England is committed to community participation and community access. We work with community centers, camps and groups such as the Greater Grove Hall Main Streets, Project RIGHT, Franklin Park Coalition, the Wonderfund, The Emerald Necklace Conservancy, and the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce. We also do outreach to libraries, schools, after-school programs and various other entities.

Last spring, staff from Franklin Park Zoo worked alongside community members to plant a pollinator garden in Grove Hall Plaza. Featuring milkweed, tickseed, purple coneflower and Liatris, the small garden was designed to attract local pollinators which in turn strengthens the ecosystem right in our own backyard. In honor of the Association of Zoos and Aquariums' Party for the Planet, as well as Love Your Block Month, we were proud to partner with Greater Grove Hall Main Streets to create this garden.

To provide a more welcoming environment for guests with sensory needs, Zoo New England staff underwent training through KultureCity. Following the training process, both Zoos received KultureCity Sensory Inclusive Certification. This new initiative promotes an accommodating and positive experience for all guests with sensory processing needs. Sensory bags equipped with noise canceling headphones,

fidget tools and verbal cue cards are available at the admissions booths to guests who may need extra support during their visit. Signage is posted throughout Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo identifying locations for Quiet Zones and Headphone Zones.

ZNE remains committed to ensuring that personal financial situations do not constitute a barrier to enjoying and benefiting from Zoo experiences. As an organization whose mission is to connect people to the natural world through meaningful experiences that engage, educate, and inspire the next generation of conservation stewards, it is imperative that we reach everyone within our communities. ZNE's dedication to this aspect of our mission is evident in our community outreach programs, which include:

- ▷ Library Pass Program: Libraries purchase the pass which entitles their patrons to a discount to the Zoos.
- ▷ EBT and WIC Program: In recognition of the fact that Zoo visits are integral to childhood and learning, Massachusetts residents who are eligible for the Massachusetts EBT and WIC programs may purchase admission to the Zoos for up to four people for \$4.00 per person. Through this program, we welcomed 45,000 guests to the Zoos in FY 19.
- ▷ Community Pass Program: Non-profit organizations and community groups are eligible to receive a limited number of free admission passes. ZNE distributed 4,290 passes to non-profit organizations and community groups during FY 19.
- ▷ Organizational Pass Program: Non-profit organizations may purchase an institutional pass enabling groups of individuals to attend the Zoos at greatly reduced cost.
- ▷ Through a partnership with the Wonderfund, ZNE offered 200 foster families served by the Massachusetts Department of Children and Families free family memberships to Franklin Park and Stone Zoos. 

EXCEPTIONAL Partners

Zoo New England is grateful to all who donated to the Zoos. Your support provides the funds to care for all of ZNE's animal inhabitants, pursue conservation projects both locally and abroad, and continue to educate and inspire conservation stewards of the future. Listed here are some who made gifts between July 1, 2018 and June 30, 2019.

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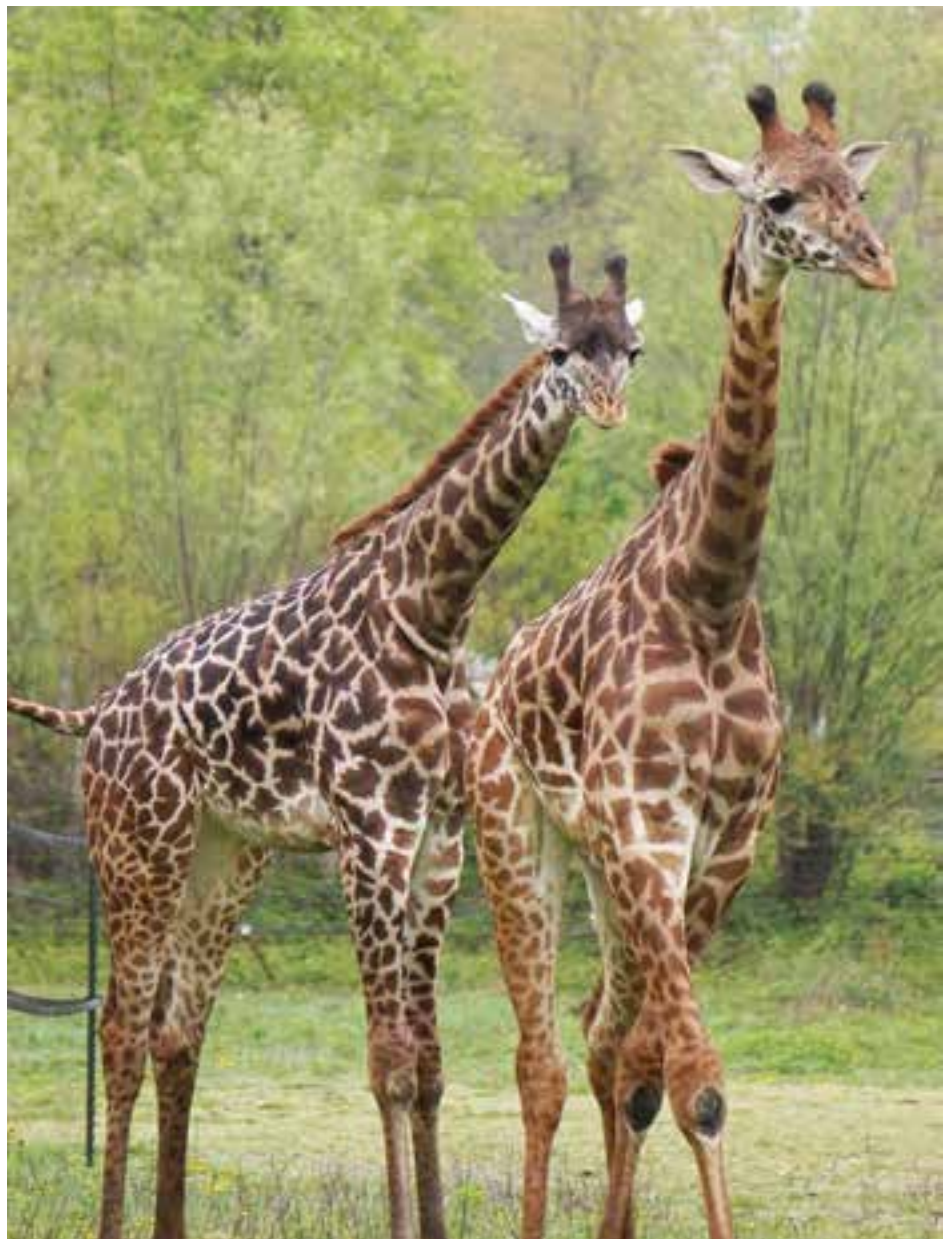
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Ales & Tails

Thank you to all who supported Stone Zoo's 4th annual beer-tasting event, **Ales & Tails**. Proceeds from this event supported the operation and continued growth of Stone Zoo, its education programs and conservation initiatives.

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Roars & Pours

Thank you to all who attended Franklin Park Zoo's 5th annual wine-tasting event, **Roars & Pours** (previously called Uncorked). Proceeds from this event supported the operation and continued growth of Franklin Park Zoo, its education programs and conservation initiatives.

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 The Chubby Chickpea
 True North Ale Company
 White Mountain Winery
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A gift to Zoo New England is an excellent way to recognize someone special to you. Gifts in honor or in memory allow you an opportunity to celebrate an animal loving friend or family member in a truly meaningful way. Unless otherwise specified, these gifts aid the Annual Fund. The person or family recognized by the donation receives a special notification from the Zoo.

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In Honor of the Boston Marathon Team

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In total, 26,055 hours of essential services were contributed by 4,101 individual volunteers, interns, and group volunteers in FY 19.

FISCAL YEAR 2019

Financial Summary

Condensed Statement of Revenue, Expenses and Change in
Net Assets as of June 30, 2019 (in Whole Dollars)

OPERATING REVENUES:

Admissions	4,635,723
Concessions Revenue (Net)	337,234
Membership Fees	1,960,866
Total Guest Operating Revenues	6,933,823
Other Operating Revenue	1,078,433
Total Operating Revenues	8,012,256
Non-operating Revenue	
Investment Income	74,348

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS:

State Appropriations	7,600,000
Private Gifts - unrestricted	2,324,677
Private Gifts - restricted	2,724,633
Total Other Contributions	12,649,310

Operating Expenses (including depreciation and amortization of \$1,754,927)	18,777,321
Change in Net Position	1,958,593
Net Position, Beginning of the Year	25,512,936
Net Position, End of Year	27,471,529



FISCAL YEAR 2019 Highlights

- ▷ In FY 19, Membership revenues brought in over \$1,950,000, an increase of more than \$250,000 compared to FY 18.
- ▷ In FY 19, Zoo New England achieved record-setting attendance with 708,278 visitors.
- ▷ Zootopia, Zoo New England's signature fundraising event, experienced another record-breaking year, raising approximately \$517,099 in revenue in FY 19. This is an increase of more than \$40,000 compared to FY 18.



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