



NEW ENGLAND

Franklin Park Zoo • Stone Zoo



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

FISCAL YEAR 2025 ANNUAL REPORT

WHO WE ARE

Zoo New England (ZNE) 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). ZNE'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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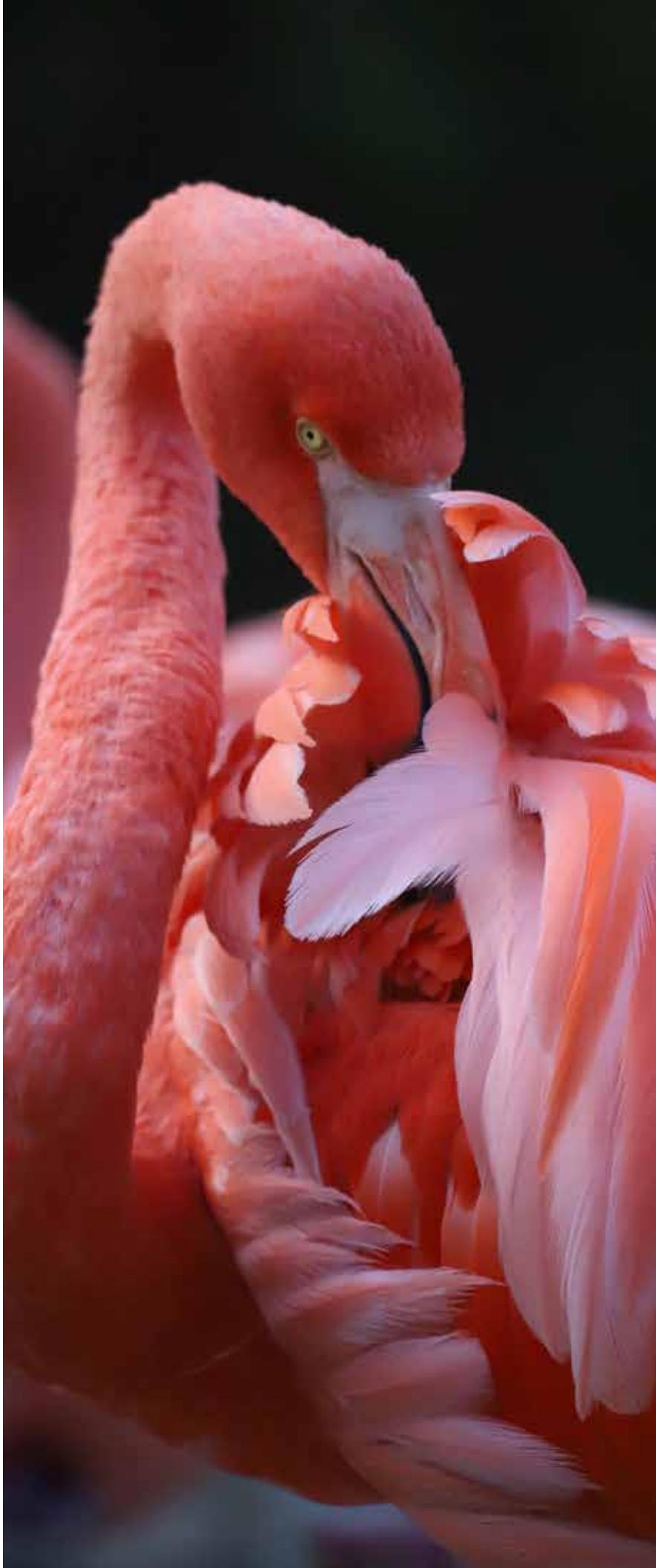
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Zoo Supporters,

Fiscal Year 2025 marked the start of significant transition for Zoo New England. After a 45-year career, longtime President and CEO, John Linehan, announced his plan to retire. John's legacy is felt in every corner of Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo, and we are immensely grateful for the impactful improvements and expansions he made over his tenure. He leaves an incredible legacy, and we wish him well in the future!

As the new President and CEO, I am excited by the opportunity to lead the talented staff at Zoo New England and to continue our extensive education, outreach, and inspirational activities. Applying my previous experience as the Deputy Director of Smithsonian's National Zoo and Conservation Biology Institute, I hope to continue to build on the conservation and animal care reputation of Zoo New England and grow it within the region and beyond. Prior to working at the National Zoo, my experience as the Associate Director of Business Operations and Technology at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum provided me with a strong foundation in developing compelling visitor experiences, which I will use to work with the staff to develop new, creative, and inspiring experiences for both zoos.

FY 25 was an incredibly busy year, marked by milestones and significant achievements. Following a successful accreditation inspection in June 2025, both Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo achieved full accreditation by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA). Of the approximately 2,800 animal exhibitors licensed by the United States Department of Agriculture, fewer than 10 percent have AZA accreditation. Considered the gold standard for accreditation, AZA accreditation recognizes excellence in animal care, conservation, education programming, exhibits and physical facilities, and safety and security. Achieving accreditation is a testament to the incredible professionalism and dedication to the mission of our ZNE staff, and I couldn't be prouder.

ZNE continues to be a recognized leader in conservation across the local New England region, the United States, and worldwide. Our HATCH (Hatching and Turtle Conservation through Headstarting) program marked its 16th year, engaging over 1,600 students across 28 schools and 84 classrooms who helped us raise 140 threatened turtles for release back into the wild. Over the years, nearly 25,000

students have participated in HATCH, making it one of the most impactful conservation education programs in Massachusetts. In 2025, we protected 28 turtle nests from four species of rare turtles—including the first second-generation nest documented from a headstart alumna.

In FY 25, construction began on the African Experience. This \$21 million project continues the transformation of Franklin Park Zoo and creates new opportunities to inspire action on behalf of wildlife and their habitats. Scheduled to open in Spring 2026, the African Experience will feature two seamlessly integrated habitats: Penguin Coast and the African Savannah. I hope to see you there in a few months when we celebrate this awesome milestone!

Education and conservation are the cornerstones of our mission. In FY 25, staff and volunteers led more than 4,800 activities and programs, engaging 133,000 participants at Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo. We once again welcomed over 1 million visitors combined to the Zoos (for the fourth consecutive year!) which highlights our sustained community engagement and interest. We continued presenting popular experiences that bring families together year after year with *Boston Lights: A Lantern Experience* at Franklin Park Zoo and *ZooLights* at Stone Zoo.

As a new leader coming into Zoo New England, I have been struck by the commitment of our staff to conservation, our animals, and the visitor experience as well as the deep support of our loyal and generous Zoo members, donors, volunteers, and Board members. Thank you for everything you do to make our work possible!

Sincerely,

Stephanie C. Brinley

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President and CEO





ZOOS THAT INSPIRE

On the morning of August 14, all eyes were on one specific habitat in Stone Zoo's Treasures of the Sierra Madre. Slowly and cautiously, two sets of cougar paws made their first steps into their new home. The Zoo's Animal Care Team watched closely as Maple and Willow, 10-month-old cougar sisters, began to explore their habitat, much to the delight of staff and Stone Zoo guests.

While their arrival at Stone Zoo was met with excitement and fanfare, Maple and Willow had endured a difficult first year of life. After their mother was fatally hit by a car when they were an estimated 6-10 weeks old, the cubs were left to fend for themselves with no learned survival skills. In November 2023, the tiny cubs were discovered and transported by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife to Oakland Zoo's veterinary hospital for medical examination and care. Once cleared, Maple and Willow were moved to Oakland Zoo's "head-start" habitat until they were ready to move to their forever home at Stone Zoo.

At Stone Zoo, preparations were underway to refurbish Maple and Willow's new home. New climbing structures were added to increase the vertical exploration space in the habitat, and enrichment plans were established to create a tailored routine for the cougars. Both Maple and Willow are curious and playful and have enjoyed lots of enrichment in

their new home, including "fishing" for frozen fish, playing with cardboard, and climbing all over their new structure.

While the cougars are well-bonded, their personalities differ. Willow is the more energetic of the two, while Maple tends to be more reserved, engaging with enrichment and feedings in her own time. The sisters took their time familiarizing themselves with their new home, and were keenly interested in their habitat neighbor, the Chacoan peccary. Guests who visit Stone Zoo often find the sisters in the far-left corner of their habitat—their favorite place to lounge and nap.

Maple and Willow are incredible ambassadors for their species, and through their story, guests can better understand the threats these animals face, including habitat fragmentation and collisions with vehicles.

At Zoo New England, we are deeply committed to building empathy and empowering our guests to advocate for and support conservation of wildlife and habitats. By providing experiences for people to more deeply understand the natural world and the wild species that call it home, we aim to foster a better world for people, animals and ecosystems, both now, and for years to come. As Maple and Willow continue to grow at Stone Zoo, we hope their story will continue to inspire wonder and care for the natural world.

SIGNIFICANT ANIMAL ACHIEVEMENTS

Throughout FY 25, Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo welcomed several new furry and feathered faces. These animals included those born and hatched at both Zoos, and animals that came from other zoos to call Zoo New England their new home.

On March 13, Jye, a clouded leopard, made his habitat debut in Franklin Park Zoo's Tropical Forest Pavilion. In preparation for his arrival, his habitat underwent renovations to include naturalistic trees, a new pool and glass viewing windows, which gave Zoo visitors unparalleled views into all corners of the new habitat. Jye, a six-year-old male, is the first clouded leopard to reside at Franklin Park Zoo.

At Stone Zoo, construction was completed on the new Butterfly Oasis, a walk-through butterfly experience. The 20-foot-high geodesic dome creates an immersive experience where guests are surrounded by hundreds of butterflies. Since opening, Butterfly Oasis, which introduces guests to the important role butterflies play in healthy ecosystems, has been incredibly popular. The vibrant new attraction is planted with native and tropical pollinator plants, which provide nectar for the butterflies, and seamlessly fits in with the Caribbean Coast, home to the bright Caribbean flamingo flock, colorful macaws and Jamaican iguanas.

Throughout the year, there were several exciting births and hatches. On August 8, a rare Poitou donkey named Obernai (affectionately known as "Obi" by his care team) was born at Franklin Park Zoo. The shaggy foal with a big personality made an impression on everyone he met. Obi, the first Poitou donkey born at ZNE, also formed an especially close bond with Betty, our Morgan horse.

On September 4, four little hoofs took their first steps at Franklin Park Zoo. A female Hartmann's mountain zebra foal was born to parents Zoey and Khomas, and made her habitat debut the following week. ZNE is an active participant in the Association of Zoos and Aquariums' (AZA) Hartmann's Mountain Zebra Species Survival Plan (SSP), which is a cooperative, inter-zoo program coordinated nationally through the AZA. SSPs

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. After taking naming suggestions from the Animal Care team,

Zoo New England held an online poll for guests to select the new foal's name, with "Felicity" emerging as the top choice.



BY THE NUMBERS



ANIMALS AT FRANKLIN PARK ZOO AND STONE ZOO

193 SPECIES REPRESENTED ACROSS BOTH ZOOS

 **798 pounds of oranges**

WERE EATEN BY OUR WESTERN LOWLAND GORILLAS

 **100 pounds of broccoli**

WERE EATEN BY OUR LINNE'S TWO-TOED SLOTHS

 **9,000 nightcrawlers**

(EARTHWORMS) WERE EATEN BY OUR ANIMALS

 **16 pounds of Atlantic herring**

WERE EATEN BY JYE THE CLOUDED LEOPARD



During April school vacation week, there was a baby boom in the Children's Zoo at Franklin Park Zoo. Guests were charmed by the exciting arrival of 12 new prairie dog pups, who began to emerge from their burrows and could be seen playing with each other while getting acquainted with the members of their colony. Additionally, several scaly-sided mergansers hatched, joining the flock that resides in the Children's Zoo aviary.

Spring also saw a new furry face born at Stone Zoo, as a Linne's two-toed sloth joined the sloth family on April 16. Born to parents Nero and Lunesta, the sloth clung tightly to mom for its first months. The baby was the eighth offspring for Lunesta and Nero, and can be seen alongside its parents and big sister Sylvie in the Windows to the Wild habitat.



IMMERSIVE EXPERIENCES

Zoo New England's team uses their creativity, innovation and mission-driven focus to present immersive experiences for all guests who enter the Zoos. From the waterfalls and free-flying birds inside of the Tropical Forest Pavilion to the immersive walkway through Raptor Ridge, a day at ZNE brings guests closer to the vast biodiversity of the natural world. This dedication to the guest experience continues to delight visitors both new and returning, as ZNE welcomed over 1 million annual visitors in FY 25, for the fourth consecutive year in a row.

Returning to Franklin Park Zoo for the fifth year, *Boston Lights: A Lantern Experience* saw continued success as one of the most popular evening activities in Boston. Guests of all ages were dazzled by an immersive adventure through vibrant lantern displays that took inspiration from India, oceanic reefs, larger than life butterflies, interactive elements, and more. In FY 25, Boston Lights welcomed a record-setting 211,208 visitors who enjoyed the beauty of the lanterns.

For the second year, Franklin Park Zoo's Orchid Adventure drew guests in with lush botanical displays throughout the Tropical Forest Pavilion. Highlighting orchid varietals from around the world, Orchid Adventure gave guests the opportunity to experience the beauty of the tropics during the winter months. Orchid Adventure, featuring hundreds of orchids, was a celebration of biodiversity, conservation, and the wonder of the natural world, and directly connected the animals that reside within the Tropical Forest to orchid species that share their own geographic range.

ZooLights, Stone Zoo's annual holiday light experience, was a festive achievement in FY 25. Welcoming 79,043 visitors, this beloved annual holiday tradition continued to bring crowds

of new and returning guests to Stone Zoo for holiday fun. The Hot Chocolate with the Reindeer program during ZooLights saw tremendous success, selling out each night of operation and creating unforgettable holiday memories for guests and their families.

Zootopia, ZNE's largest fundraising gala, surpassed our donation records to become our best performing gala to date. Held on the grounds of Franklin Park Zoo, this high-energy gala raised \$902,210, a nearly \$92,000 increase over FY 24's total of \$810,329. Throughout the evening, guests learned more about ZNE's conservation and education programs, our deep commitment to exceptional animal care and exciting new projects, including the African Experience.

The African Experience at Franklin Park Zoo, slated to open in spring 2026, will feature two seamlessly integrated habitats—the expanded African Savannah and the new, state-of-the-art Penguin Coast. As guests walk through our main entrance, they will instantly be transported to the diverse landscape of Africa, where sea and land meet. Once complete, this new experience will connect guests to our conservation mission right as they walk through our gates, inspiring new curiosity in visitors of all ages for the conservation of wildlife and their natural habitats.

As ZNE continues to develop new experiences, our Zoos are the perfect spaces for exploration and discovery, where the next generation of conservationists can let their curiosity thrive. We continue to educate visitors on how they can participate in conservation efforts at local, national and international levels so, when they leave after a day of fun, they take with them an understanding of how they can help our natural world. 



COMMITTED TO CONSERVATION

Conservation is the cornerstone of Zoo New England's mission, and we are deeply committed to preserving and protecting wildlife and habitats in a constantly changing world. Through our conservation programs and outreach, we aim to actively engage people of ages about the necessary balance that keeps wildlife and environments healthy and thriving. Conservation is a continuous journey that protects both the present and future conditions of the natural world, and ZNE is dedicated to preserving a healthy planet for all species that call earth home.

In FY25, many of our long-standing projects expanded their scope, both locally and globally. Our Hatchling and Turtle Conservation through Headstarting (HATCH) program, now in its 16th year, continued to bring conservation right to the classrooms of 28 participating schools in Massachusetts. Engaging over 1,600 students, the program provided hands-on experience for the students raising headstarted turtles in their classrooms to ensure a better chance of survival when released back into the wild. Additionally, ZNE's field conservation team protected 28 turtle nests representing four species of rare turtles, including the first second-generation nest from an alumna turtle of the HATCH program. The conservation team also embarked on an exciting new research project, protecting and outfitting seven spotted turtle nests with temperature sensors, to monitor how climate change impacts the nesting health of this species. Among these protected nests were the nests of northern diamond-backed terrapins, a species of saltwater turtle that resides in the tranquil marshes along the southeastern coast of Massachusetts. Thanks to a new

partnership with MassWildlife's Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, ZNE is working to assess the current status of terrapins in the Buzzards Bay estuary.

Internationally, ZNE's global conservation work continued to expand, creating new partnerships and projects that support threatened and endangered species worldwide. Tying to our new Penguin Coast habitat, ZNE established a partnership with the Southern African Foundation for the Conservation of Coastal Birds (SANCCOB). This project supports the critically endangered African penguin, which faces significant threats from oil spills, overfishing, commercial fishing, and climate change. Additionally, ZNE is supporting our partner Provita, a Venezuelan organization dedicated to the protection of the endangered red siskin. As a result of joining the AZA SAFE Red Siskin Program, a breeding pair of siskins was established at Franklin Park Zoo to bolster the population.



Over the course of FY 25, staff participation in field projects grew through our Wild Work program, where 65 staff members from 12 departments took part in multiple conservation outings including turtle releases and nocturnal whip-poor-will surveys. Now, nearly a third of year-round staff at ZNE participate in our local rare species conservation projects, with opportunities also extended to our seasonal staff and volunteers.

ZNE is committed to inspiring people of all ages to actively participate in conservation efforts, in ways both big and small. Once again, we participated in the annual Gorillas on the Line initiative, which encourages guests of all ages to support gorilla conservation by donating old cell phones, tablets and other small electronic devices. This initiative raises awareness for habitat-destructive mining, which negatively impacts a wide range of species including gorillas. In total, over 330 pounds of used electronics were collected



Students donating used cell phones for Gorillas on the Line

across both Zoos. One partner, Phineas Bates Elementary School in Roslindale, integrated gorilla conservation into their curriculum, as students provided their own donations and made PSAs about the threats that the species faces. Though a seemingly small action, donations like these are an example of how everyone can make a positive difference on behalf of wildlife and habitat conservation. 

BY THE NUMBERS

MORE THAN 1,600
STUDENTS PARTICIPATED
IN THE HATCHLING
AND TURTLE
CONSERVATION
THROUGH HEADSTARTING
(HATCH) PROGRAM



570

RARE WILDFLOWERS
PLANTED IN
MIDDLESEX FELLS
RESERVATION



OVER 12,000

SPECIES IDENTIFIED IN
THE FRANKLIN PARK
BIODIVERSITY SURVEY



330

POUNDS OF ELECTRONICS
DONATIONS COLLECTED FOR
GORILLAS ON THE LINE CAMPAIGN

140

TURTLES HEADSTARTED THROUGH HATCH PROGRAM, INCLUDING:



98



22



18



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SHARING THE WONDERS OF THE NATURAL WORLD

On any given day, you'll hear the sounds of wonder, excitement, and curious conversation throughout Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo, as schoolchildren from across the state and beyond connect with the natural world in ways that truly bring classroom learning to life.

In FY 25, 63,313 students visited as part of scheduled school field trips, a 3% increase from FY 24's total of 61,338. These outside-of-the-classroom adventures are free to all schools in Massachusetts, sparking unique moments of joy and inspiring students to further their interest in conservation.

Our Zoos are uniquely positioned to educate guests of all ages about biodiversity and the interconnectedness of people, animals and ecosystems. From early learners to adults, learning opportunities abound for everyone.

Once again, ZNE was a partner for the 5th Quarter of Learning program, co-managed by the Boston Public Schools and Boston After School & Beyond. Through this collaboration, ZNE's expertise in science learning is utilized to enhance the students' academic progress in math, science and language arts, while improving their critical thinking skills through integrated learning experiences.

ZNE's popular ZooCamp continued its summer tradition of outdoor discovery and fun. ZooCamp remains one of the best ways to nurture lifelong conservation interest in

children of all ages, and slots continue to fill quickly when registration opens. In FY 25, both Zoos welcomed more than 1,600 campers combined.

The Education department continues to draw positive guest feedback during their interactions and presentations on grounds. Through formal and informal education chats, educators create meaningful connections to the animals and conservation, while engaging directly with guests. In FY 25, scheduled educator chats reached more than 74,000 visitors and included 1,399 informal presentations, 322 ambassador animal encounters, 1,776 formal presentations, and 466 education table activities.



In FY 25, the Education team continued to implement their Education Department Plan as they set new goals and tracking metrics. One of the biggest successes in the first year of the plan was the introduction of at-school educational programming for schools in the Boston area, which resulted in 78 educational school visits that reached over 1,900 students. These programs are tailored to each classroom visited, with content specific to each grade level that meets Massachusetts' education standards. The Education department also introduced "discovery stations," which reached 3,545 participants across both Zoos. These educational kiosks, both permanent and mobile, are designed to offer added-value engagement, and will eventually be located near multiple Zoo habitats.

A key component of a Zoo visit is providing accessible information to deepen knowledge about the importance of biodiversity. With the implementation of CheQRboard, a QR creation and information software, guests are just a click away from learning more about the natural world. These codes, found on educational signage around the Zoo, expand on the interpretive signage information to provide a richer story about wildlife and habitats. Thanks to CheQRboard, content can now be translated in six languages.

The Education department's dedication to interpretation led to the introduction of the "Connector Program," a plan to markedly increase interpersonal interpretation across both Zoos. By training cohorts of connectors, made up of staff and volunteers, ZNE's interpretive experience will greatly expand, further enriching the guest experience.

At ZNE, we strive to create special memories for our guests that resonate long after they leave. Through our Animal Experiences program, guests can book a behind the scenes experience as they accompany our team to observe the animals, maybe offer a treat and learn more about the animals and their care. Animal Experiences are available with the giraffes, tapirs, and red pandas at Franklin Park Zoo and the sloths and tortoises at Stone Zoo. In FY 25, we welcomed 2,393 participants through our Animal Experiences program.

Through all of these experiences, our goal is for people to come for fun and leave more inspired and engaged to protect the natural world. 

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

BY THE NUMBERS



44

YOUTH PARTICIPATED
IN OUR ZOOTEN PROGRAM

OVER

1,600

CAMPERS ATTENDED
ZOOCAMP ACROSS
BOTH ZOOS

OVER

74,000

KEEPER CHAT
ATTENDEES
ACROSS BOTH ZOOS

MORE THAN

4,800

ACTIVITIES FACILITATED
BY ZNE'S EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT, WHICH
REACHED OVER

133,000

PARTICIPANTS



78

AT-SCHOOL EDUCATION
PROGRAMS FACILITATED,
REACHING OVER

1,900

STUDENTS



INSPIRING TOMORROW'S LEADERS

Zoo New England strives to educate and empower the next generation of conservationists, offering several programs dedicated to building the foundation for a lifetime of conservation stewardship.

In FY 25, 44 youth worked in our ZooTeen program within several departments at Franklin Park Zoo, including Animal Care, Education, Horticulture and Commissary. In addition, our Education team engaged ZooTeens and Teen Ambassadors directly in fieldwork, where they gained hands-on conservation experience monitoring and tracking turtles.

As a ZooTeen, these youth participate in professional development sessions that build their employment skill sets and encourage them to pursue careers in conservation. Now in its 26th year, the ZooTeen program continues to draw a passionate group of youth each season. This year's ZooTeens honed their skills in sessions that focused on hands-on experiences, field conservation, educational interpretation, resume writing, mental health, and networking. ZooTeens also had the opportunity to take educational field trips to the New England Aquarium and Spectacle Island in the Boston Harbor.

Headed into the summer of 2025, we hired 32 youth who worked as ZooTeens and ZooTeen supervisors, while an additional four teens chose to participate as volunteers.

From October through May, four Teen Ambassadors worked in different areas including the Education department and Children's Zoo, where they assisted with tending to the care of our ambassador animals. They also cared for wood turtles being "head-started" through the Field Conservation department's Hatchling and Turtle Conservation through Headstarting (HATCH) program. One of the benefits of the Teen Ambassador program is the programming focused on professional development. Led by our Youth Programs Manager, these lessons covered interpretation, professionalism, lesson planning for animal enrichment and interview skills.

Our Zoos are home to a wealth of knowledge and research that introduces budding conservationists and animal care professionals to careers focused on wildlife and the environment. By working in a field they're drawn to, these teens can grow into the young professionals they want to become, equipped with necessary skills for future success. 



STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES

Together with local partners, Zoo New England is working toward a greener future. As a conservation organization, we are deeply committed to ensuring a healthy, thriving world for people, animals and the environment.

In the communities closest to Franklin Park Zoo, ZNE, with support from a grant received from Liberty Mutual, has made a commitment to bolstering climate resiliency by distributing and planting 2,000 trees and shrubs over the course of three years, which will mitigate the impacts of urban heat temperature escalation in Dorchester and Roxbury. As part of the Partnership for Greening Dorchester & Roxbury (PGD&R), this initiative works with the local community to protect green spaces, while demonstrating the impact that a small conservation action can have, like planting a tree sapling on one's property. Through the grant, the ZNE Horticulture team held a tree giveaway program over April school vacation week, encouraging Zoo visitors to embrace their inner arborists by planting trees in their own backyards.

To implement the PGD&R, ZNE partnered with five local organizations—The Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center, Boston PowerCorp, Greater Grove Hall Main Streets, Neighborhood Forest, and the Price Center—to leverage

their expertise on the community-focused benefits this program brings. This program is also designed to raise awareness in the local community, build career pathways, and increase the access and opportunity for green jobs for unemployed and underemployed youth and adults in the area. ZNE is well-positioned for a project of this scale, leveraging our local partnerships as we work together on this climate resiliency initiative.

ZNE is a committed community partner, and works with a growing list of community centers, camps, groups and organizations such as Project RIGHT, Countdown to Kindergarten, Boston Outdoor Preschool Network, Franklin Park Coalition, the Wonderfund, The Emerald Necklace Conservancy, Greater Boston Stage Company, the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce. Additionally, ZNE's partnership with the Animal Rescue League (ARL) of Boston continued to bring low-cost veterinary services to the local community. With the help of the state-of-the-art Spay Waggin', pet owners in the Metro Boston area received access to important services for their four-legged family.

In January, Boston Family Days, previously called BPS Sundays, expanded to include all Boston school-aged children and two

guests. This City of Boston funded program enables Boston school-aged children and their guests to visit participating cultural attractions, including Franklin Park Zoo, for free the first two Sundays of the month. In FY 25, 9,320 people participated in this program at Franklin Park Zoo.

To keep the Zoo experience sensory-inclusive, ZNE continued to train staff through programming by KultureCity, which promotes an accommodating and positive experience for all guests with sensory needs. In FY25, guests enjoyed sensory-friendly events, including ZooLights' Sensory Night on January 2 at Stone Zoo, as well as Autism Family Day on April 26 at Franklin Park Zoo.

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, we are committed to ensuring that the Zoo experience is accessible to all. 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 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 program may purchase admission to the Zoos for up to four people for \$5.00 per person. In FY 25, we welcomed 72,473 guests who visited Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo with their EBT/WIC cards. Additionally, EBT/WIC cardholders had the opportunity to purchase Boston Lights tickets for \$16, and we welcomed 40,179 guests through this program. In total, we welcomed 112,652 EBT/WIC cardholders.
- ▶ **EBT Membership Program:** In FY 25, our membership program for EBT and WIC cardholders had 762 member households. Through this program, EBT and WIC cardholders can purchase a family level membership for \$40 (the regular price is \$130) and enjoy free general daytime admission to both Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo year-round.
- ▶ **Community Pass Program:** Non-profit organizations and community groups are eligible to receive a limited amount of free admission to the Zoos. In FY 25, ZNE distributed 4,600 passes to non-profit and community groups. A significant number of the passes distributed were for Boston Lights. The remaining passes were for daytime attendance. These passes are in addition to the EBT/Card to Culture program and Boston Family Days.
- ▶ **Organizational Pass Program:** Non-profit organizations may purchase an institutional pass enabling groups of individuals to attend the Zoos at greatly reduced cost.



To learn more about these programs, visit
WWW.ZOONEWENGLAND.ORG/COMMUNITY

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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 those who made gifts between July 1, 2024 and June 30, 2025.

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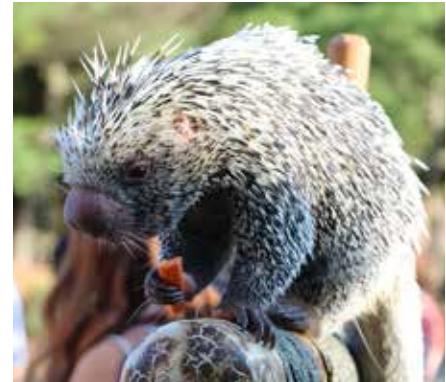
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**In sum, 1,995 volunteers contributed
16,188 hours of volunteer service to
ZNE during FY 25.**

FISCAL YEAR 2025

Financial Summary

Condensed Statement of Revenue, Expenses and Change in
Net Assets as of June 30, 2025 (in Whole Dollars)

OPERATING REVENUES:

Admissions	9,206,506
Concessions Revenue (Net)	803,699
Membership Fees	2,545,327
Total Guest Operating Revenues	12,555,532
Other Operating Revenue	1,864,273
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NON-OPERATING REVENUE:

Investment Income (loss)	156,609
Other Income	(-)
Interest Income	418,551
Total Non-Operating Revenue	575,160

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS:

State Appropriations and Grants	12,195,351
Private Gifts - unrestricted	2,352,372
Private Gifts - restricted	4,727,077
Private Gifts - endowment	750,000
Total Other Contributions	20,024,800

Operating Expenses (including depreciation and amortization of 3,955,780)	31,271,064
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Change in Net Position	3,748,701
Net Position, Beginning of the Year	55,730,219

Net Position, End of Year	59,478,920
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FISCAL YEAR 2025 Highlights:

- ▶ Total overall attendance, inclusive of ZooLights and Boston Lights in FY 25, was 1,001,642, marking the fourth year in a row that attendance has exceeded 1 million.
- ▶ In FY 25, membership revenues from over 25,000 member households brought in \$2,545,327.
- ▶ Zootopia, ZNE's largest fundraising gala, was once again held on the grounds of Franklin Park Zoo, and raised a record-setting \$902,210 in sponsorships, ticket sales, and auction revenue.



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