



2021

IMPACT REPORT



CONSERVATION
SOCIETY OF
CALIFORNIA

OAKLAND ZOO

TAKING ACTION FOR WILDLIFE

IN MEMORY OF MOLLY TIGER



From the Board of Trustees

At 100 years old, the Oakland Zoo has seen a lot, from changing times to a changing climate. Now more than ever, our resilience is the key to our success.

With rebounding attendance, the return of in-person education, and the rehabilitation of dozens of animals, we at Oakland Zoo aren't merely surviving—we're thriving. Our success, like that of our community, our climate, and all natural life, is dependent on our ability to adapt and bounce back from challenges. With climate change and biodiversity loss at hand, Oakland Zoo's mission is as critical as it has ever been in our century of service.

Our community recognizes the need as well: In 2021, our attendance numbers grew steadily despite the challenges of navigating a world with COVID-19. With close to 900,000 guests this year, it's clear that the Zoo is an irreplaceable and beloved feature of life in the Bay Area.

Education programs like our ZooCamp restarted this year to great fanfare from children and families alike. Importantly, our Education team is partnering with educators from Title 1 schools in Oakland to co-create a hands-on field trip curriculum that focuses on climate literacy. A three-year initiative created with culturally relevant lessons, it will launch in the fall of 2022.

Resiliency is about finding solutions to seemingly intractable problems. We did that with our *End The Illegal Wildlife Trade* campaign, which included a new exhibit to educate the public on the dire consequences of animal trafficking, and provide information on what the public can do to help. We also made history this year by being the first AZA-accredited zoo to provide its animals with specially formulated COVID-19 vaccines. The vaccine rollout was expertly handled by our Animal Care and Veterinary teams, illustrating their collaboration and skill.

As we reflect on the past year and celebrate our centennial this year, we are reminded that our work wouldn't be possible without the support of our community and donors. We are honored and grateful to have you by our side in this journey.

With gratitude,

Nik Dehejia, Chief Executive Officer

Nancy Clark, Co-Chair, Board of Trustees

Dennis DeDomenico, Co-Chair, Board of Trustees

“

Even at 92, visiting the animals is a favorite time for me. Last visit the jaguar was sitting on his warm pad—so enjoyable to study for some time. The time before a mother baboon was pulling a young one around by the tail—always most enjoyable times. I hope to keep coming in for a “Best Day” for some time.

BETTY PAUL, ZOO GUEST

BY THE NUMBERS

Fiscal Year 2021

883k

VISITORS
to Oakland Zoo

7

AMERICAN BISON BIRTHS
and 11 Zoo births overall

39k

MEMBER HOUSEHOLDS

200+

ITEMS RETURNED
on *End the Trade* day

50k

VISITORS
to the *Inside The Illegal Wildlife Trade* exhibit
2K VISITORS
took the pledge

33

SIERRA NEVADA
YELLOW-LEGGED FROGS
released
(July 2021 = 18th release
for a total of 626)

3

WOLF PACKS
in CA

16

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
completed our
PG&E Internship Program

25

CORPORATE VOLUNTEER
GROUPS
with 493 individual volunteers
donated 1479 hours

367lbs

OF PLASTIC
kept out of landfills annually
thanks to digital memberships

1.5k

LIVE VIEWS
of Cocktails & Conservation
video series

54k

VOLUNTEER HOURS
from 513 year-round volunteers

4.5k

KIDS AND ADULTS
engaged with virtual
programming through First 5

9

SPECIES
in mixed aviary

161

FREE COVID-19
VACCINE SHOTS
given to guests

106

COVID-19 VACCINE DOSES
given to Zoo animals

500

RABBITS
vaccinated for Rabbit Hemorrhagic
Disease Virus

66

COMPANIES
matched employee donations
to the Zoo

3.3k

DONORS
gave to Oakland Zoo

8

CONDORS
treated and released

4

MOUNTAIN LIONS
rescued

\$395k

RAISED
for conservation from donors,
members, guests

WELCOMING OUR NEWEST ADDITIONS

Tall, small, and everything in between

One could say that Oakland Zoo's animal population reached new heights in April 2021. That's when we welcomed Tsavo and Zawadi, two male reticulated giraffes. They both joined the Zoo's other reticulated giraffes with great success, helping to create a herd in size and structure similar to those in the wild.

Tsavo, age 3, arrived from Fresno Chaffee Zoo, and Zawadi, 10 months, arrived from San Diego Zoo. A highly coordinated effort between all three zoos, the move of both giraffes went very smoothly. "Partnerships, collaboration, and planning with other AZA-accredited zoos is key to the success of our zoos and the animals that call them home," says Nik Dehejia, Chief Executive Officer of Oakland Zoo.

ZAWADI'S NAME MEANS GIFT IN SWAHILI

He was named by an Oakland Zoo member who says the Zoo has been a gift to her.



ANIMAL CARE & WELFARE

With the giraffe herd now at five members, both Tsavo and Zawadi are socializing with their new companions and are cared for by a team of 23 full-time, part-time, intern, and volunteer animal care staff. We couldn't be happier to have them here, along with our other bundles of joy!



OAKLAND ZOO: BIRTHS

- 2 Hamadryas baboons
- 7 American bison
- 1 Western pond turtle
- 1 Spotted turtle

NEW ARRIVALS

- 2 Yellow billed stork
- 6 Madagascar ibis
- 1 Chuckwalla
- 2 Scarlet macaws
- 4 Rock hyrax
- 4 Red-tailed guenon
- 4 Domestic rabbits
- 2 Southern pudu

ADDITIONS

- 4 Asian centipedes
- 2 Agile wallaby



Covid Vaccines for Our Animals

A dose of prevention at Oakland Zoo

First, a tiger at the Bronx Zoo came down with COVID-19. Then it was gorillas at the San Diego Zoo Safari Park. From tigers to snow leopards, gorillas to hyenas, various animals in captivity have been contracting COVID-19, often from asymptomatic humans. So in July, eager for another way to protect Oakland Zoo's animals, our Animal Care and Veterinary teams rolled out COVID-19 vaccinations for our most vulnerable populations.

Zoetis, a leading animal health company, donated more than 11,000 doses of its specially-formulated COVID-19 vaccine to zoos nationwide, including ours. Through an experimental use authorization by the USDA, the vaccine can be used to protect animal species at risk for COVID-19. "We're very thankful to Zoetis for not only creating the vaccine, but for donating it to us and dozens of other AZA-accredited zoos," says Dr. Alex Herman, Vice President of Veterinary Services at Oakland Zoo.

Vaccines are a regular part of zoo animals' lives: They receive rabies, tetanus, and other species-specific vaccines to keep them in good health. Nonetheless, the rollout at Oakland Zoo needed to be carefully coordinated to prevent any vaccine spoilage. "It was a major collaboration between our Animal Care and Veterinary teams," says Monica Fox, the Senior Veterinary Technician at Oakland Zoo. She gave the first dose to one of the zoo's tigers, with black bears, grizzly bears, mountain lions, and ferrets not far behind. Next up were the primates, including chimpanzees, lemurs, red tail monkeys, and then the fruit bats, among others.

Just like humans, the animals received a second dose a few weeks later. Along with PPE, ventilation, and barriers around habitats to maintain distance between guests and animals, the vaccines are a welcome layer of safety. Says Fox, "it brings peace of mind and comfort to everyone here. We're thankful our animals have protection."

“

...Oakland Zoo has long prioritized common sense and welfare, and PETA looks forward to continued collaboration on improving the welfare of captive wildlife across the U.S.

—

BRITTANY PEET, ESQ, DIRECTOR, CAPTIVE ANIMAL LAW ENFORCEMENT, PETA FOUNDATION

Making Their Golden Years Shine

Geriatric care for our senior animals

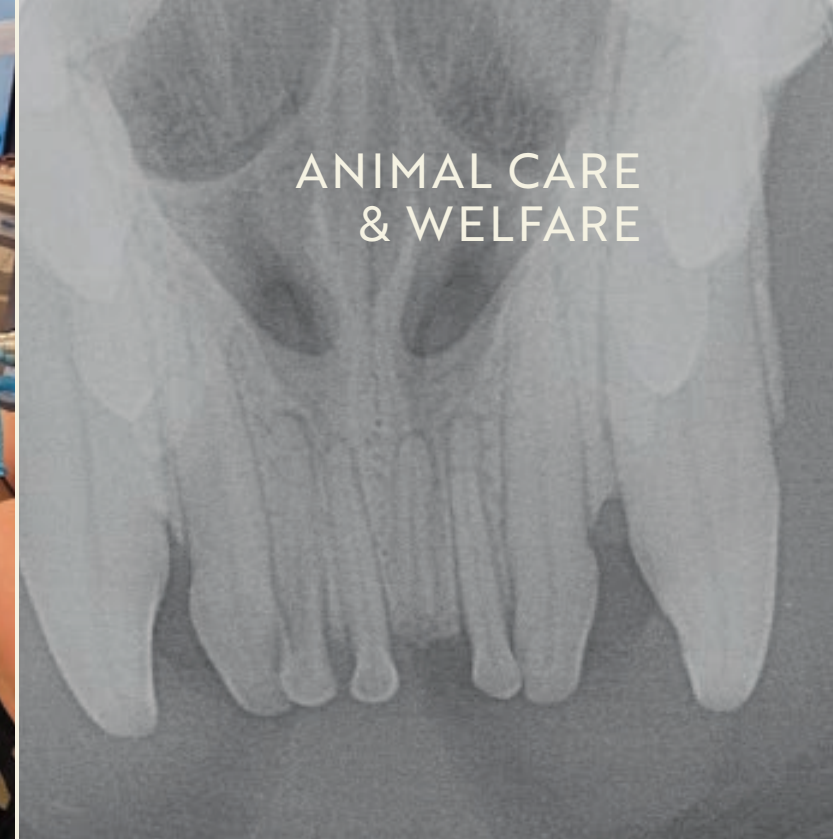
With advances in veterinary care and animal welfare, animals are living longer under human care, often longer than they do in the wild. And as animals age, they face some unique challenges—as well as many familiar to humans, like arthritis, organ wear and tear, cataracts, and loss of muscle mass.

“In geriatric medicine, a lot of animals get the same issues as humans,” says Dr. Erika Gebhard, a Rehabilitation Veterinarian for Oakland Zoo. “Treating those animals on a case-by-case basis can be challenging when working with so many species. So instead, our goal is to work programmatically; start early, prevent issues, and help our animals age gracefully,” she explains.

To Gebhard and the Oakland Zoo team, it’s all about quality of life for older animals. “We have age-appropriate benchmarks for our animals. Like humans, sources of joy for an animal may be different when you’re 8 than when you’re 80.”

For Lisa the elephant, physical therapy and soaking her feet in a warm bath helps ease her arthritis—and feels great. For animals with mobility issues, a flatter habitat can help make getting around easier, while animals like lemurs can benefit from adding non-slip wrap around branches to help them get a better grip and continue to climb as they age. That way, they don’t have to give up the activities they love; instead, they can do a modified version.

Understanding species-specific and natural behavior is key for addressing issues and maximizing quality of life, so our Animal Care and Veterinary teams are always working with a careful eye to ensure our animals’ health and well-being, making their golden years as enjoyable as can be.



Open Wide and Say “Roar”

Donors make advanced dental care possible

When was the last time you took a photograph with actual film? For the Veterinary team at Oakland Zoo, they were taking snapshots the old-fashioned way—and developing the film—every time they did a dental x-ray. “It was definitely old school,” says Monica Fox, the Senior Veterinary Technician at Oakland Zoo, of the previous equipment.

So when the purchase of brand new digital radiography equipment was made possible by our donors, the Veterinary team was thrilled. Now, taking the images takes a fraction of the time, the images are clearer and more detailed, and patients aren’t under anesthesia as long.

Good dental care is critical to the health of animals, as bacteria can build up and cause infections of the gums or soft tissue of the mouth, especially with animals under human care that live longer. Animals come to Oakland Zoo’s Veterinary Hospital for their routine care with a “one-stop-shop” approach: Doing everything at once to minimize the need for multiple visits. That means doing dental checkups and any necessary dental work, and in the same visit, also checking the animal’s heart and lungs, doing a full-body exam, blood work, and giving any vaccines that are due.

With that kind of a checklist to get through at each visit, the efficiency and quality of the new digital x-ray machines “was life-changing for our dental care,” says Fox, “it really changed our medicine for the better.” As for her patients, she says “it’s really a privilege to be able to take care of them.”



ENDING ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE

New exhibit inspires action

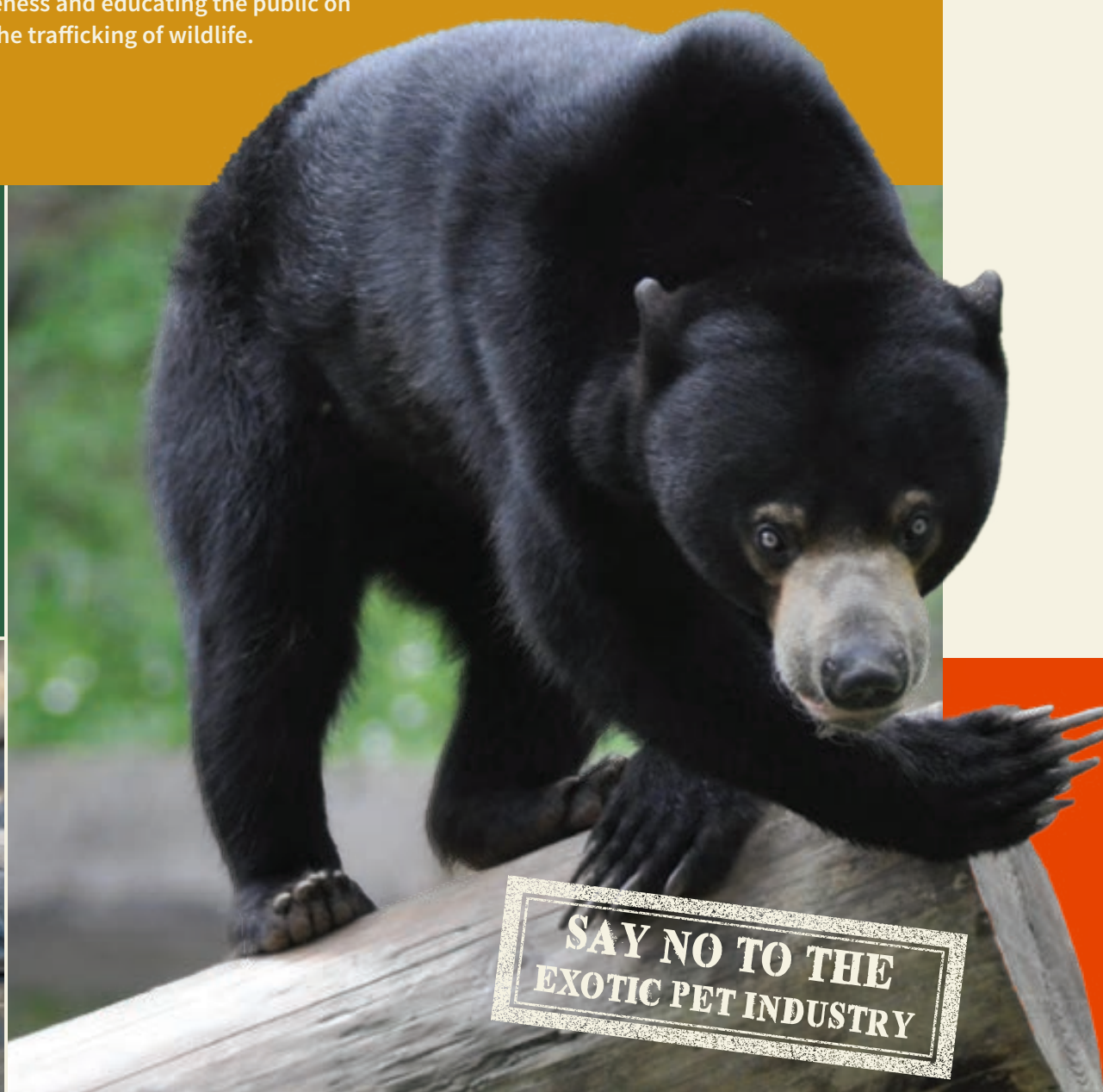
To understand the tragedies of the illegal wildlife trade, look no further than Ting Ting. A sun bear who found her forever home at Oakland Zoo, Ting Ting was just a cub when her mother was killed by poachers in the wilds of South East Asia. Ting Ting was eventually rescued by authorities and needed to be placed in a zoo since she would be unable to survive on her own.

Conservation in all forms, including fighting the illegal wildlife trade, has always been part of Oakland Zoo's work. So in early 2021, we launched a multifaceted campaign to engage our community with this dire issue, raising awareness and educating the public on how to take action against the trafficking of wildlife.

Take the pledge!



oaklandzoo.org/endthetrade



**SAY NO TO THE
EXOTIC PET INDUSTRY**

CONSERVATION IN ACTION



Marking the launch of the extensive campaign was our new *Inside the Wildlife Trade* exhibit, a 400 square-foot space filled with engaging educational content and real contraband confiscated by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. In the exhibit, guests see firsthand the impacts of this industry, from species driven to near extinction to dire threats to human life from zoonotic diseases like COVID-19. Guests are also invited in taking action and pledging to end the trade.

By making informed choices about their pets, purchases, and travel, every guest can play a part in combating animal trafficking. "These choices send a message that we consumers are aware, compassionate, and not afraid to ask. These choices end the trade," says Amy Gotliffe, Vice President of Conservation at Oakland Zoo.

“

I was pleased when my daughter Emily sent me the link regarding your program to accept furs of exotic animals. My deceased mother bought a leopard coat in 1935. Years later it was made into a stole. It has been in my closet since then. For 40 years I have looked to donate it. Your cause is perfect.

LIZ KOKERNAK, OAKLAND ZOO GUEST

RETURNING GOODS— FOR GOOD

End The Trade Day invites the relinquishing of wildlife items

Second only to habitat loss, the illegal wildlife trade is the biggest threat facing animal species today. The problem can seem distant, but many illegal wildlife products enter the U.S. through the port of San Francisco, according to federal data.

Our approach is to shine a light on the topic, educate the public, and invite them to take action. Our End The Trade Day in September included Return the Tusk, an opportunity for our community to voluntarily give back any items made from animals to help end the trade.

200+
ITEMS RETURNED
on *End the Trade day*



CONSERVATION
IN ACTION

Anything was fair game: If it was made from or with ivory, turtle shell, snakeskin, fur, feathers, bone, horn, coral, or any kind of animal material, it was welcome to be turned in at Oakland Zoo on *End The Trade Day*. All collections were done anonymously, with no questions asked, and all items were turned over to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife in order to help prevent future wildlife crimes. Their forensics teams use the items for training, wildlife enforcement and K9 units, as well as DNA sequencing and geolocating to identify their origin and build their reference database.

It was a huge success, with over 200 items turned in. “People who choose to let go of these items are Taking Action for Wildlife directly,” says Amy Gotliffe, Vice President of Conservation at Oakland Zoo. “Their efforts offer hope that our society is moving towards a humane and sustainable future.”

“

This ivory bracelet belonged to my late mother. It's beautiful but tainted by death and poaching. I didn't know what to do with it and am so glad I learned about your “Return the Tusk” program.

—
ANONYMOUS MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY

TALKING CONSERVATION, TAKING ACTION

Cocktails & Conservation series focuses on ending the trade

“What a joy it is to share this world with wildlife.” That’s how Amy Gotliffe, Vice President of Conservation at Oakland Zoo, opens each installment of the Cocktails & Conservation series she hosts. It’s a sentiment emblematic of the hopeful tone of each episode.

The virtual happy hour series features some of the world’s most incredible conservationists, from places as distant as Kenya to right in our own backyard in San Francisco, each giving us a first hand look at how they do their work on the ground.

108
JUVENILE PARROTS
confiscated by authorities
in a single night



**COCKTAILS &
CONSERVATION**

CONSERVATION IN ACTION



As Oakland Zoo’s campaign to End The Illegal Wildlife Trade kicked off, Amy was able to speak with conservationists all over the globe who are working to save animals threatened by the trade.

From Guatemala, Dr. Alejandro Morales shared his inspiring work with ARCAS Wildlife Rescue—including when they cared for 108 juvenile parrots confiscated by authorities in a single night. And, of course, there’s a cocktail to celebrate his work: a Town Zoo Michelada from Oakland’s own Ale Industries.

From Borneo, Dr. Wong Siew Te illustrated the crisis for sun bears, which are threatened by deforestation for lumber and palm oil agriculture, slaughtered for food, and sold in the exotic pet industry. Tune in to hear how the Bornean Sun Bear Conservation Centre is helping... and don’t miss the cocktail recipe from Calaveras Oakland!

The series, which started in 2020 as a safe way to gather, has proved its staying power through 2021 and beyond. Join Amy and fellow conservationists on Facebook Live or YouTube, and take action from the comfort of your couch.

“

Thank you for your continued support of our conservation efforts. We feel truly proud and honored to be your partners in conservation. Please, on behalf of everyone at Proyecto Tití, share our deepest gratitude with everyone in your team.

—
ROSAMIRA GUILLEN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, FUNDACIÓN PROYECTO TITÍ



CONSERVATION
IN ACTION

Partnering for Grizzlies

Our Zoo-Parks Partnership with Glacier National Park

Grizzly bears, once an emblem of North American wilderness, are now considered a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. Though they freely roam the landscape of Glacier National Park, as with many animals, human-wildlife conflict is proving dangerous to their survival.

One of the primary needs for the bears and other wildlife are safe, updated travel corridors so they can roam without risking being hit by cars or coming in contact with humans. There are existing passages, but they draw crowds of visitors hoping to see animals, which leads to dangerous roadways and people often coming too close to wildlife.

Oakland Zoo is proud to join with Glacier National Park in the Zoo-Parks Partnership for America's Keystone Wildlife Project. Through our Quarters For Conservation initiative and other programs, Oakland Zoo is supporting and sponsoring the Passage Project that's currently underway. The updated passages will have a range of features that allow the grizzlies and wildlife to move freely and undisturbed, while people can view them from a safe distance.

Through thoughtful design, education, and community engagement, we hope to create a safer future for both grizzlies and the humans who love to spot them.

In partnership with:

ZOO-PARK PARTNERSHIPS FOR
AMERICA'S KEYSTONE WILDLIFE™



ASSOCIATION
OF ZOOS &
AQUARIUMS

Wallabies Rescued from Private Pet Ownership

Last year, Oakland Zoo accepted wallaby confiscations from the CDFW from a private owner who had the wallabies as exotic pets. After the mandatory quarantine, the wallabies were introduced to their forever home in the Wild Australia habitat at Oakland Zoo.

CALIFORNIA TRAIL CURRICULUM

Partnering with educators to reach the next generation of conservationists

“It’s what gets me out of bed in the morning,” says Dr. Caterina Meyers of her work connecting young people to the natural world. Meyers is the Vice President of Education at Oakland Zoo and is always exploring ways to expand the Zoo’s educational reach.

This year, she and her team are actively developing and testing the California Trail Curriculum, a program focused on environmental and climate change literacy. Created in partnership with educators and students from Title 1 schools in Oakland, the curriculum aims to reach young people in engaging and culturally relevant ways, inspiring them to become the change-makers of tomorrow. “Rather than use what we thought was exciting, we recognized that we should bring students and teachers, especially those from under-resourced schools, to the table for the design process,” Meyers says.

FALL
2022
CALIFORNIA TRAIL
CURRICULUM
full-launch



The curriculum, which fully launches in fall 2022, will work hand in hand with the Oakland Unified School District and California state curriculum guidelines, reaching 4th graders, middle, and high schoolers. And of course, access is key, so many materials will be digital or work in a library model, where students can check out kits of science equipment, such as microscopes and calipers.

A hallmark of its thoughtful design, the curriculum encourages learners to take an active role in finding solutions, and emulates nature in its adaptability: “Ultimately, we see this as a living, breathing resource for teachers and students,” says Meyers—yet another great reason to get out of bed every day.

“

Yes, the activity was very engaging; it felt slightly competitive and informative. It was fun to get an idea of what it’s like to track animals with telemetry and how much more difficult it can be when biologists have to do it.

OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, PILOT PROGRAM PARTICIPANT

A Truly Wild Experience

Teen Wild Guides get hands-on at Yellowstone

If you've ever visited Oakland Zoo's Wayne and Gladys Valley Children's Zoo, you've likely met one of our Teen Wild Guides (TWGs). They are a dedicated group of 9th – 12th graders, and among their many responsibilities is facilitating interactions with the animals.

Each summer, the TWGs take a much-anticipated research trip to a different locale. With the 2020 Yellowstone trip canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the TWGs were all the more thrilled to be able to do it in 2021. Come August, 11 teens from the TWG program, along with three others, all headed to Yellowstone National Park for nine days of research, camping, exploration, and fun.

Their itinerary was packed: Hiking from Montana to Wyoming and back, collecting data on vital amphibian species, and doing field research on ungulates such as bison and pronghorn. Each day's activities were an opportunity for the TWGs to gain useful experience and apply what they'd learned through their years in the Teen Wild Guides program.

Oakland Zoo has a deep connection to the bison that roam in Yellowstone and the nearby lands of the Blackfeet Nation because of our participation in the linii Initiative, an effort to repopulate those lands with bison. This trip was a powerful moment for both the TWGs and the Zoo to further realize the interconnectedness of our respective homes in Oakland and Montana.



EDUCATION

Never Too Young to Love Nature

Virtual field trips with First 5 Alameda County

The first five years of a child's life are a time of unmatched learning and brain growth, and early experiences can be formative in a child's development. So there's no time like the present for children to interact with the natural world. But if you can't get to the Zoo, why not bring the Zoo to you?

In partnership with First 5 Alameda County, Oakland Zoo began offering virtual field trips for children five and under. By "Zooming" with preschools, transitional kindergartens, childcare and child development centers, as well as with individual families, our Educational Specialists were able to reach nearly 5,000 young minds.

With content that ranged from *Animal Care and Needs* to *Amazing Amphibians*, educators and caregivers could choose the topic of their virtual field trip and be immersed for 35 - 75 minutes in the world of animals. Call and response and movement games kept the sessions interactive, while behind the scenes footage and meeting face to face with an animal ambassador gave a deeper connection to wildlife and nature.

Carlota Lim, a parent participant with the Fruitvale Child Development Center, said "My child who knew a lot about animals learned a lot of new informative things. He also had so much fun. Learning and fun is always the best combination." We couldn't agree more.



HISTORY OF OAKLAND ZOO



SHARE YOUR STORIES

Exciting times for the Zoo and you! Oakland Zoo is celebrating 100 years in 2022. We're busy creating ways to make it an extra-special year filled with memorable events, keepsakes, animal experiences, and more for you and your loved ones to celebrate with us. Some of you are new to Oakland Zoo and some of you have been with us through your family's generations. However long you've been part of our Oakland Zoo family, we want to hear from you about how the Zoo has impacted or affected you. We will be selecting some of the stories submitted on our website next year, along with any photos you may send us that illustrate your experience here at Oakland Zoo. Email us at web@oaklandzoo.org with your stories, photos and memories. WE CAN'T WAIT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

JOIN THE NARRATIVE!





A Lifelong Dream

Spotlight on Dr. Morgan Cornelius

Spend just a few minutes with Dr. Morgan Cornelius, a Volunteer Veterinarian at Oakland Zoo, and you'll witness a passion for animals that's as enduring as it is deep. "There's never been anything else I wanted to do," he says, adding "I've loved animals and wanted to be a vet since day one."

An Oakland native, Dr. Cornelius' connection to Oakland Zoo grew as he did: visiting as a child, attending ZooCamp, and working at the Zoo in high school. "I remember writing letters asking about new habitats," he says, adding with a laugh, "I feel so nerdy saying that out loud."

In his second year of veterinary school, he contacted a range of zoos in hopes of finding opportunities for training. Oakland Zoo was the only organization to offer him a chance to shadow the other doctors for a few days, an opportunity that inspired him all the more.

School and training took him to North Carolina, Nicaragua, Alabama, South Africa, Los Angeles and Houston—just to name a few. In 2020, Dr. Cornelius moved back to Oakland and now volunteers at the Oakland Zoo Veterinary Hospital, where, as he puts it: "every single day is the best day of my life."

Dr. Cornelius thinks of zoos as a teaching tool: They educate people about wildlife, but they also connect children to the larger world and to their own passions. And Oakland Zoo holds a unique place in his heart: "It was the only place that believed in my dreams as much as I did."



Dr. Cornelius and his mother check out the giraffes in one of his earliest visits to Oakland Zoo.

Zoo Leadership

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Amy Gotliffe
Vice President of Conservation

Dr. Alex Herman
Vice President of Veterinary Services

Caterina Meyers, PhD
Vice President of Education

Bob Westfall
Vice President of Park Services

“

I began coming to the Zoo in the early 1960's, as a small child...Later in life, I came to the Zoo from time to time, watching it evolve into the amazing place it is today. Aside from being a father, nothing has brought me as much satisfaction and pleasure as being an Oakland Zoo docent. I love the Zoo, the animals, talking with guests and knowing that I am adding to their visit and helping them leave more committed to helping conserve our precious wild friends.

FINANCIALS

Fiscal Year 2021
Financial Overview

Operating Support and Revenue

Admission	9,871,039
Concessions	2,059,563
Membership	4,151,022
Contributions	3,952,523
Planned Gifts	55,909
Satisfaction of Restrictions	842,023
Government Funding	1,979,373
Education Program Fees	265,299
Sponsorships	30,000
Other Revenue	131,907
Total Revenue	22,440,726

Operating and Program Expenses

Park Operations	8,442,919
Animal Care, Conservation and Research	5,640,015
Veterinary Hospital	1,127,487
Adminstration and Marketing	3,257,400
Education	1,210,298
Fundraising	710,600
Total Expense without Depreciation	19,261,232
Depreciation	4,550,594
Total Expense	23,811,826

Financial overview is based on unaudited financials. Oakland Zoo posts all audited financials once completed at oaklandzoo.org.

“It’s been my pleasure to donate and be a member of the Zoo for decades. Recently, I became a volunteer and have spent the past year on String 6, working with my beloved bats and otters. It’s a privilege and one of the best decisions I’ve made in retirement.

HATTI HAMLIN, OAKLAND ZOO VOLUNTEER

DONORS

You give the Zoo strength

During the 2021 fiscal year (October 1, 2020 thru September 30, 2021) Oakland Zoo received thousands of donations from people around the Bay Area, the United States and beyond. Thank you for ensuring Oakland Zoo’s resilience and enabling our animal care, education, conservation and animal welfare programs to thrive. You are a hero for wildlife!

INDIVIDUAL DONORS

\$25,000 & above

Anonymous (4)
Seena Alenick-Clark
Wayne & Kimberly Anderson
Carla Betts
Gestra Butner
Dennis DeDomenico & Sandra Brod
Rose Y.C. Huie
Catherine Langridge
Estate of Audrey J. Lasson
Eleanor Moore
Karen & Bret Taylor
George Zimmer

\$10,000 to \$24,999

Anonymous (2)
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\$2,500 TO \$4,999

Anonymous (2)
Kevin Alexander
Darlene Alford
Linda Barrett & Jim Faulkner
Anthony Bennetti
Biondich Family Trust
Dianne Bostick
Karen Bullard

\$5,000 TO \$9,999

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