



2025

IMPACT REPORT



OAKLAND ZOO

TAKING ACTION FOR WILDLIFE



From the CEO and Board of Trustees

If 2025 could be summed up in a word, it would be “coexistence.” It was the theme of this year’s conservation campaign, as well as a core pillar of the Zoo’s Conservation Plan, launched in early 2025. Coexistence evokes interdependence, community, and mutual respect between animals and the people who live alongside them.

You can see these threads in Oakland Zoo’s work highlighted in this *Impact Report*. Read about three orphaned mountain lion cubs—Thistle, Fern and Spruce—who were rescued with assistance from Portola Valley community members, found shelter at the Zoo, and later their forever homes. You’ll meet Sven, an extraordinary goat and his dedicated keepers, who are pioneering new ways of elevating animals’ wellbeing. You’ll also see some beautiful reflections from our Blackfeet Nation partners about what *iinnii* (bison) mean to them and their people, and how the Zoo is continuing to repatriate bison to their ancestral lands. And finally, learn about (and consider enrolling yourself!) in the Zoo’s CalNaturalist courses which are training cohorts of nature stewards, and more.

While Zoo staff and volunteers work every day to support the wellbeing of animals and inspire others to do so, we are also looking ahead at the Zoo’s long-range campus plan. As we grieve the recent loss of a champion for the natural world, Dr. Jane Goodall, among other leading animal advocates, it is incumbent upon Oakland Zoo to build upon her legacy, lessons, and leadership so that our local and global communities thrive.

With our thanks to you, we proudly present this *Impact Report* sharing the work you help make possible. Donors and community members like you are essential to our work of building toward a flourishing planet where people and wildlife thrive together. We hope you will stay engaged, continue your support, and visit us at Oakland Zoo.

With boundless thanks,

Nik Dehejia
Chief Executive Officer

Elogeanne O.M. Grossman
Co-Chair, Board of Trustees

Patrick Sherwood
Co-Chair, Board of Trustees

“

You cannot get through a single day without having an impact on the world around you. What you do makes a difference, and you have to decide what kind of difference you want to make.

- Dr. Jane Goodall, primatologist, conservationist & humanitarian

Fiscal Year 2025

BY THE NUMBERS

Our Guests

950k

Guests
hosted at
Oakland Zoo

27k

Member
Households



5.5k

Guests
visited on 5/26/25, the
busiest day of the year

Animal Care

1,000

Yellow-legged Frogs
treated for chytrid fungus
and released since 2015

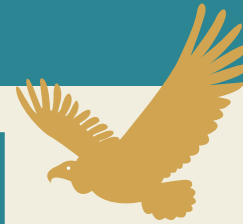


3

Mountain Lions
rescued and rehabilitated,
30th since 2012

11

Condors
examined and treated
on site. 40 vaccinated
in the field



58k

Guests
received free
access to
Oakland Zoo



1.6k

ZooCampers
developed a love for
wildlife. 74 received
financial aid

12k

Guests
engaged with animals
in a close up pathway
animal encounter

46

Graduates
of Oakland Zoo
taught UC partner
courses

Community

28

Births
at Oakland Zoo

5

Bison
born this year.
46th born
since 2018

23

Animals
rescued and have
improved welfare

1.3k

Rabbits
vaccinated
since 2020



Supporters & Recognition

81k

Volunteer
Hours
from 638 year-round
volunteers

2.8k

Donors
made gifts
this year

55

Companies
matched donations

7

Awards
received by
Oakland Zoo



Learning & Engagement

30k

Guests
deepened their
understanding of
wildlife at an Animal
Highlight

16

Species
with new collectable
Zoo trading cards
highlighting coexistence

30

Stations
educating the public
through hands on
biodiscovery facts

100

Delegates
at the 3-day Advancing
Bear Care Conference
hosted by Oakland Zoo

Global Impact

538k

Invested
in conservation
initiatives globally



5k

Visitors
to the Kasenyi Community
Nature Center in Uganda
to learn about by wildlife

250

Fuel-efficient
stoves
built in Uganda to protect
forested habitats



Sid and her new companion Raya

Briar's forever home

Briar was a four-week-old mountain lion kitten when he was rescued in August 2024 (you may remember him from last year's *Impact Report*). After being cared for in the Zoo's Wayne and Gladys Valley Veterinary Hospital, Briar moved to the mountain lion "head start" space at California Trail, where he had a larger habitat to explore and could interact through fencelines with resident mountain lions Coloma and Silverado. Briar settled in so well that he will remain at Oakland Zoo as a permanent resident.



Briar in his new home

Warthog brothers

Welcome to Zuva and Nahari, four-month-old warthog brothers! They came to Oakland Zoo as part of the Species Survival Plan, whose warthog population currently has very few males. Eventually, the Zoo plans for a female warthog to join Zuva and Nahari, to breed and help bring new genetics into the population and improve sustainability for the species.



A warthog welcome

New Arrivals at Oakland Zoo

Siamang "sisters"

Sid, the Zoo's nine-year-old female siamang, lost her companion Hahnumahn in May 2025. The Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) and the siamang Species Survival Plan (SSP) recommended Raya as a new companion for Sid.

Raya (pronounced Rye-uh) is an orphaned two-year-old female. Sid, meanwhile, had never had offspring of her own. Although their histories made this pairing unusual, Oakland Zoo and AZA/SSP were hopeful about their future together. After a slow introductory period, the two have bonded well. Sid is patient and receptive to her new companion Raya, and Raya is learning to respect boundaries and follow her older "sister" Sid's cues. They have also been seen wrestling and grooming each other, both positive signs!

BIRTHS

- 5 American Bison
- 50 Giant Prickly Stick Insect
- 85 Golden Silk Spider
- 9 Green Anole
- 1 Hamadryas Baboon
- 1 Klipspringer
- 5 Pacific Pond Turtle
- 1 Slender-Tailed Meerkat
- 1 Southern Pudu
- 1 Spotted Turtle
- 160 Two-spotted Assassin Bug

NEW ARRIVALS

- 2 African Spoonbill
- 5 Chaco Golden Knee Tarantula
- 1 Cotton-Top Tamarin
- 4 Cuban Red Scorpion
- 18 Giant African Millipede
- 9 Golden Poison Dart Frog
- 1 Hamerkop
- 12 Malaysian Dead-Leaf Mantis
- 20 Pink Orchid Mantis
- 1 Siamang
- 2 Warthog

RESCUES*

- 1 Asian Forest Scorpion
- 2 Black-Handed Spider Monkey
- 1 California Kingsnake
- 6 Chaco Golden Knee Tarantula
- 2 Mexican Box Turtle
- 3 Mountain Lion
- 3 Northwestern Pond Turtle
- 1 Red-eared Slider Turtle
- 1 Rosy Boa
- 1 Three-Toed Box Turtle
- 2 Yucatan Box Turtle

WILDLIFE RECOVERY

- 49 Foothill Yellow-legged Frog
- 82 Mountain Yellow-legged Frog
- 151 Sierra Nevada Yellow-legged Frog

*Due to legal investigations, not all rescues are disclosed.



Rescued Mountain Lion cubs, Thistle and Fern

Cougar Kitten Triplets Find New Forever Homes

Oakland Zoo's 30th cougar rescue since 2012

In January 2025, Portola Valley residents noticed three mountain lion kittens wandering through their neighborhood. A couple weeks earlier, the neighbors had also reported a female mountain lion killed by a driver less than a quarter-mile from where the kittens were spotted. The community reached out to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW), who picked up the kittens and brought them to the Zoo's Wayne and Gladys Valley Veterinary Hospital. The kittens were in good health, but thin and hungry. Keepers named the kittens Spruce, Thistle, and Fern.

The kittens were around three months old. Since mountain lions live with and learn from their mothers for up to two years, these kittens could never be safely released back into

the wild. Keepers could care for them, but they could never teach them how to survive. After the kittens were restored to good health, the next step was to find them permanent homes. Oakland Zoo got to work with CDFW to find AZA-accredited zoos with appropriate environments and companion cats.

That is how Spruce was eventually matched with a female rescue cub named Juniper at the Birmingham Zoo, who had been alone for months. Juniper and Spruce are close in age, and soon after being introduced, the two could be seen cuddling, playing, and chirping. Angela Gibson, Oakland Zoo's Zoological Manager for California Trail, accompanied Spruce on his trip to Alabama and recalls that "they were like instant buddies, and it brought Juniper out of her shell."

As for Fern and Thistle, they've found a home in Phoenix Zoo's new habitat, Big Cats of Arizona, a naturalistic and enriching environment tailored to their needs. (In the wild, kitten siblings eventually part ways to establish their own territories, so their separation aligns with what would happen to them in the wild.)

Caring for mountain lions is expensive: depending on its health upon intake, the average cost is roughly \$18,000 monthly per cub in veterinary and animal care, which is generously supported by our community. In 2012 Oakland Zoo led the creation of BACAT

(Bay Area Cougar Action Team); through this alliance, the Zoo has rescued and rehabilitated 30 mountain lions that were victims of human-wildlife conflicts or wildfires. In a perfect world, the organization wouldn't be necessary: Angela emphasizes that the Zoo's education work is just as important for saving mountain lions. "It's actually critical to have mountain lions in our ecosystem," she says. "If we help people understand how our actions impact these animals, we can coexist in our overlapping habitats."



Rescued Mountain Lion cub, Spruce

“As we continue to thrive as a species, it is essential for coexistence that we also take action to ensure the survival of others. Now more than ever, we must continually advocate for establishing wildlife corridors, such as the recent overpass in Los Angeles, to maintain the biodiversity of our Golden State.

- Nik Dehejia, CEO of Oakland Zoo

How Oakland Zoo Builds Trust Through Training Innovation

Constructional Approach expands choice and cooperation

At first glance, it's hard to imagine negotiating with Sven, a 250-pound Alpine goat with impressive horns. Sven arrived at Oakland Zoo at seven months old, having been raised with humans and a dog as companions. Without the social skills to interact with other goats, Sven

displayed aggressive behaviors toward keepers and herd mates. His care team wanted a better way forward.

They turned to the Constructional Approach, an evidence-based training framework that emphasizes building desirable behaviors rather than eliminating unwanted ones. This method complements Oakland Zoo's long-standing commitment to positive reinforcement and relationship-based training, adding tools that deepen welfare outcomes and foster cooperation.

Traditional positive reinforcement training focuses on rewarding desired behaviors to build trust and confidence. The Constructional Approach builds on these principles by analyzing contingencies and creating multiple pathways for animals to access reinforcement - what behavioral scientists call "degrees of freedom." This means animals have genuine choices, not just a single route to success. As Keeper Kyle Hetzel explains, "It became more of a conversation."

For Sven, that conversation started by reinforcing calm behaviors at a distance, gradually shaping a repertoire of responses that allowed him to thrive in social settings and participate in his own care. Today, Sven willingly engages in medical procedures that once would have required restraint. "If we



Sven, resident Alpine goat



Sven choosing to train with Keeper Kyle

respect them when they say no, they say yes more often," Kyle says.

This approach isn't limited to goats. Oakland Zoo applies constructional principles across species: from giraffes learning to lean in for exams, to big cats choosing injection sites, to rescued parrots overcoming fear of caregivers. These strategies align with the Zoo's welfare mission: every interaction should be positive, reinforcing, and confidence-building.

The impact extends beyond the Zoo. Kyle's work has inspired professionals in human behavior fields, including educators supporting nonverbal children. One attendee

at a recent conference shared that applying constructional principles helped a child voluntarily trim his nails for the first time in years.

By integrating the Constructional Approach alongside traditional methods, Oakland Zoo demonstrates that innovation and compassion go hand in hand. This evidence-based framework doesn't replace existing practices, it enhances them, offering animals more agency and keepers more effective tools. The result? Stronger relationships, improved welfare, and a future where every animal has meaningful choices.



Let Bears Wreck This Tent, Not Yours

Oakland Zoo's bears educate the public on being "bear aware"

It's one thing to see signs to be "Bear Aware"—and it's a whole other thing to see what happens if you ignore them. The first Sunday in June, the Zoo puts its own spin on National Black Bear Day with help from Stanislaus National Forest rangers. Staff set up an entire campsite at the Zoo, with tents, a picnic blanket, coolers of food, and even a marshmallow station. Then the three black bears go to town. They rifle through coolers, crush tables, and take apart a tent in their search for snacks. It's a stark reminder that the bears are clever and very strong.

The American black bear is the most commonly found bear in North America (and they come in many shades of brown, grey and black). Their curiosity makes them skilled foragers, and they are omnivores (hence the nickname 'The Foodie' in the Zoo's

coexistence campaign). Many human-bear conflicts can be avoided by properly stowing food and trash bins.

In fact, the Zoo's bears were rescued following one such conflict. The mother, Cambria, had entered a neighborhood home by way of an unsecured entrance, searching for food for her three cubs. When the homeowner tried to chase the bears out, Cambria swiped at her and caused an injury. Policy dictated that Cambria should be euthanized after the incident. But Oakland Zoo worked with California Department of Fish and Wildlife to rescue Cambria and her 3 cubs (one has since passed), and house them at California Trail. Now the family's yearly campsite demolition serves as both entertainment and education about what being Bear Aware really means.

Feathered Influencers, Furred Engineers

Rebranding our relationship with animal neighbors

Think you know what a typical Bay Area creative looks like? Do you picture a bushy tail and a tendency to howl? You might not think of a coyote this way, but this California native is intelligent, adaptable, and resourceful. As human populations expand further into wild spaces, the need for understanding and empathy is more important than ever. Oakland Zoo's 2025 coexistence campaign highlighted the ways in which we can take small actions in our daily lives to safely share the space around our homes and communities with our wild neighbors.

Adrienne Mrsny, Conservation Manager at Oakland Zoo, says, "In the city of Oakland, a lot of people live in urban spaces and apartments. You might not notice the wildlife around you and might not even recognize that wildlife is just trying to survive in this area we're all sharing." Human-wildlife conflict shows up as a raccoon making a mess of your trash, a coyote injuring a pet, or a bear breaking into a home for food. By understanding why this wildlife is drawn to these populated areas, we can make adjustments that keep them wild and not reliant on humans for food, which, in turn, makes coexistence easier.

You can take action today! Scan the QR code to download printable flyers about simple strategies to coexist with animal neighbors. And while you're there, take a quiz to see which of the five animal archetypes you are!
oaklandzoo.org/coexist



Bears exploring mock "campsite" on Black Bear Day





Ambassador Roufus with Eunice

California Trail Boardwalk Comes Alive

Bison chips bring the crowds

The California Trail is home to “animals that are relatable to us,” says Zoo Docent Richard. All it takes is asking, “Have you ever seen a bear at Tahoe?” and Zoo guests will enthusiastically swap stories.

As dedicated volunteers since 2018, Richard and Janet Darriman wanted to deepen conversations with Zoo guests. Typically guests might encounter one or two docents’ carts along the Trail, displaying biofacts or other materials to look at. Was there a way to make the experience more immersive?

The first California Trail Discovery Experience happened almost by accident: docents set up a row of carts side-by-side in the Steve and Jackie Kane California Condor Aviary to provide shelter on a freezing day. The gathering soon warmed up from the press of kids and adults. With Martie Smith from Volunteer Services, and with the other docents, Janet and Richard refined this idea.

The event now runs monthly, with six or more stations, giving guests a chance to continue the conversation as they follow the boardwalk. There’s camaraderie for docents, and always someone else to check in with for a tricky question. And guests love it, too. There are activities for kids, like a track-matching game and a wildlife-crossing construction activity. Guests can touch bison wool, and, in a surprisingly popular exhibit, get up close to some bison “chips”—dried bison poop, that is. This opens conversations about how bison are an integral part of their ecosystem, and their importance to Native communities like the Blackfoot Tribe.

Through hands-on discovery and storytelling, docents are helping connect guests to the wildlife at California Trail in a new way.



Close Encounters with Animals

Oakland Zoo evolves the ambassador animal program

Have you ever encountered Oxido, the blue-tongued skink, on your Zoo visits? What about his fellow ambassador animals, like Turtinsky, the box turtle, or Timmy, the pacific gopher snake? These animals are hard-working members of the Zoo team: handlers take them around the Zoo during visiting hours and bring them out for kids at ZooCamp and during ZooMobile programs. Seeing the animals up close and getting a better sense of their unique personalities helps people build empathy for animals.

The most common way to present the animals was by holding them—but this limited their natural behaviors and could be stressful for the animals. So, the Zoo made some changes. For example, Kely, a lesser hedgehog tenrec, now goes into his maze and gets fed tasty bugs, takes sand baths, and sometimes even naps. It’s a big change for Kely, who was sometimes stressed when being held. Now he, and other ambassador animals, get more choice in how (and even whether) they want to participate in the program. And as for the guests, they love observing the hedgehog in motion.

There’s a growing crew of invertebrate ambassadors, too. It’s a great opportunity to show guests the wonders of even less “charismatic” animals, like cockroaches! The new approach is working: 2025 was a record year, with 15,483 people encountering ambassador animals—double the previous year. And whether they’re watching Kely use his nose to find bugs, or marveling at Madagascar hissing cockroaches, guests are discovering that empathy grows best when animals can just be themselves.

Seeing Their Backyards with New Eyes

Inspiring future community and climate stewards

Just one course at Oakland Zoo can inspire lifelong stewardship of the natural world. Ashley Samura, a Senior Program Manager at the Zoo, brings the Zoo's "Taking Action For Wildlife" ethos out into the community through two courses: the California Naturalist Certification that focuses on local watersheds, and the UC Climate Stewards Certification Course. The course combines conservation of native flora and fauna, environmental justice, and community stewardship.

Students range from high schoolers to retirees, and they take the course for a myriad of reasons: they want to volunteer in their community, they are looking for a career change, or they are young people looking to study biology or the environment.

Ashley says that she loves getting people out to "spaces that are right here that they've never been to." They also visit popular parks like Chabot, but with a unique viewpoint that

makes her students see it in a new way. Because the students are largely local and exploring local ecosystems, the course helps them uncover new layers of meaning and engagement in their own communities.

At the end of each course, each student creates a stewardship project: helping a community garden apply for grants, conducting tree surveys, creating art, or organizing invasive weed removals. The projects are as unique as the students, like the one by Sister Nova of San Francisco's Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, who used social media to take action on climate change through neighborhood clean-ups. Last year, students put in 700+ service hours during their courses, and as newly certified stewards, they're just getting started.



Climate Stewards' class



Research Contributions

19 PRESENTATIONS

Antibody Response of Endangered Riparian Brush Rabbits to Vaccination Against Rabbit Hemorrhagic Disease Virus 2
International Conference of the Wildlife Disease Association
Victoria, BC

Application of Matrices
Detroit Zoo

BCG Placement Considerations
International Assoc. for Bear Research & Management
Conference, Edmonton, AB

Bear Placement Considerations
BearCare Group, Virtual

Bear Seasonality
AZA Bear Taxon Advisory Group

Case Studies
Bear Care Group Conference,
Oakland

Effects of Immune Priming on Temperature Preference & Survival in an Endangered Frog Species
International Congress for Conservation Biology, Brisbane, AU

Innovations in Private Sector Leadership Roundtable: NGO-led Restoration Innovations
North American Bison Symposium,
Loveland

Mitigating Rabbit Hemorrhagic Disease Virus Impacts and Monitoring Population Trends for Endangered Riparian Brush Rabbits in California's Central Valley
International Conference of the Wildlife Disease Association,
Victoria, BC

Looking Out for the Little Guys: Caring for Pigeons, Doves, and Songbirds
USDA Avian Enrichment Welfare Symposium, Virtual

Oakland Zoo: Northern California Condor Recovery Program History, Status 2025
WAAM/AEMC Wildlife & Exotic Animal Symposium, UC Davis

Oakland Zoo's Mountain Lion Program
Big Cat Sanctuary Alliance,
Sacramento

Petting Yard of the Future
ABMA Behavior Month, Virtual

Placement
Bear Care Group Conference,
Oakland

Seasonality
Bear Care Group Conference,
Oakland

The Constructional Approach in Enhancing Welfare Across All Species
International Symposium on Zoo Animal Welfare, Chicago

The importance of individual validation of blood pressure readings using a finger cuff in anesthetized chimpanzees (Pan troglodytes)
Association of Zoo Veterinary Technicians, Oklahoma City

Western Pond Turtle Program at Oakland Zoo: Past, Present, and Future
Northwestern Pond Turtle Symposium, Oakland

4 PANEL PRESENTATIONS

Dynamic Experiences with Dynamic Pricing
AZA Annual Conference, Tampa

Youth Advocacy: Building Pathways for the Next Generation of Zoo & Aquarium Leaders
AZA Annual Conference, Tampa

PR Hot Seat: An Interactive Crisis Communication Panel
AZA Annual Conference, Tampa

Paying for Passion: Compensation Strategies in a High-Cost World (part of "Adapting to the Future: Climate Change, Compensation, and AI Trends")
AZA Annual Conference, Tampa

5 POSTERS PRESENTATIONS

"Let's Do Something We're Proud Of": How Engaging Our Staff in AZA Accreditation Changed Our Culture & Operations
AZA Annual Conference, Tampa

Challenges and Opportunities in Understudied Species Research: An AZA Survey on Reptiles and Amphibians
International Symposium on Zoo Animal Welfare, Chicago

Exploring the Gut Microbiota Shifts in a Population of Zoo-Housed Hamadryas Baboons (Papio hamadryas)
Exotics Conference, Seattle

Previous Exposure to a Fungal Pathogen and its Effect on Thermal Preference and Survival in an Endangered Frog Species
National Science Foundation

The Future of Ambassador Animal Care: A Holistic Approach to Welfare with Welfare Assessments and Nonlinear Analysis
International Symposium on Zoo Animal Welfare, Chicago

These scientific presentations, posters, and panels were made possible by Oakland Zoo staff.



American bison returned to their ancestral homeland

The Great Return of the linnii

Bison born at Oakland Zoo roam on Blackfoot land in Montana

“The buffalo have a real power. Not only healing for us, but for our lands.”
-Ervin Carlson, Co-Founder of Indigenous Led

You may not notice it from the Bison Overlook, but the bison herd at Oakland Zoo changes year to year. In 2016, Oakland Zoo first started working with Blackfoot leaders who wanted to repatriate bison to their ancestral homeland. This partnership launched an outbreeding and release program, with bison brought over from Elk Island National Park in Canada to Oakland for breeding. Once the young bison calves are old enough, they (and their mothers) are returned to the Blackfoot tribal lands on the Two Medicine River in Browning, Montana.

Deepened Conservation Impact

Today, less than 20,000 bison range freely. That’s a fraction of the estimated 30-60 million-strong bison population before sport hunting and mass slaughter in the late 1800s nearly wiped them out for good. (The total bison population stands at around 450,000 though many of these bison have been cross-bred with cattle.)

Without this keystone species, the prairie couldn’t thrive as a living ecosystem of grasses, insects, birds, and people. But the loss was spiritual as well as ecological: without bison, the Blackfeet people lost a lifeline of their culture. “One the elders shared with me: until the buffalo come back, the culture can’t come back,” says Cristina Mormorunni, the Executive Director of Indigenous Led, an organization leading the bison repatriation work.

It’s been a decade since the American bison was named the United States’ national mammal. In that time, Oakland Zoo has brought 38 calves to Montana. The growing herd roams freely at the foot of Ninaistako (Chief Mountain), a place sacred to the Blackfeet people. The end-goal, termed the linnii Initiative by the Blackfeet Nation (“iinnii” being the Blackfeet word for buffalo), is to restore a herd of a few thousand bison living in an open range setting on Blackfeet tribal land, Glacier National Park & Waterton National Park.

This summer, a team from Oakland Zoo (including CEO Nik Dehejia) was honored to be

invited to the annual linnii Days in Montana. It was a weeklong celebration filled with stories and knowledge sharing from elders, dancing, music, games, and food, all celebrating the importance of bison to the Blackfeet Nation. In the words of Sara Little Bear, the Youth Programs Coordinator at Indigenous Led, “Bison are our source of life.”



“It’s this beautiful migration from Oakland, to Browning Montana ... There is something about this sacred spiral that has connected all of the work that has happened here in Oakland to care for the animals and then to bring them home, to Blackfoot, where they will grow up and contribute to the work of restoring buffalo across the [Blackfoot] confederacy is really powerful.

- Cristina Mormorunni, Co-founder and Executive Director - Indigenous Led

Oakland Zoo Leadership

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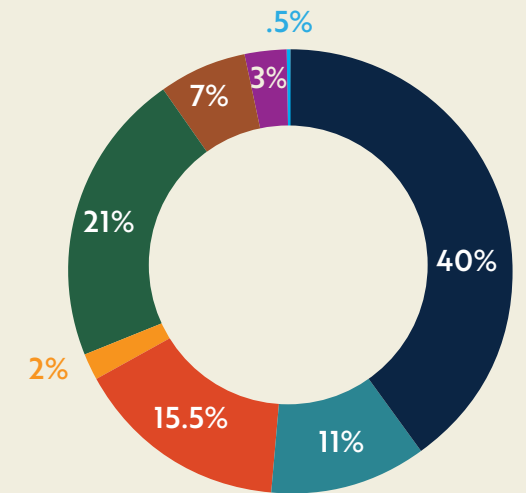
Amy Tharpe Peterson



Fiscal Year 2025 Financial Overview

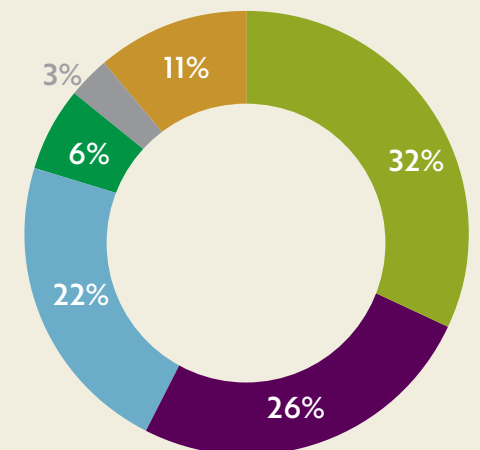
Operating Support and Revenue

Admission	13,905,173
Concession	3,925,003
Membership	5,349,272
Investment Income	690,984
Contributions	7,386,857
Satisfaction of Restricted Gifts	766,763
Government Funding	2,283,551
Learning & Engagement Program Fees	959,776
Sponsorship & Other Revenue	125,409
Total Revenue	34,626,024



Operating and Program Expenses

Park Operations	11,530,980
Animal Care, Conservation & Research	9,288,243
Veterinary Hospital	1,582,938
Administration and Marketing	8,019,004
Learning and Engagement	2,205,170
Fundraising	1,015,275
Total Expense without Depreciation	32,058,672
Depreciation Expense	4,006,356
Total Expense	36,065,028



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

Donors

October 1, 2024 through September 30, 2025

Every donation to Oakland Zoo contributes to our vision of a flourishing planet where people and wildlife thrive together. Thank you for your generosity.

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\$5,000 TO \$9,999

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Alane Baca
Bill Barron
David Berger
Thomas & Sharon Bjornson
Janice & Harold Borkowski
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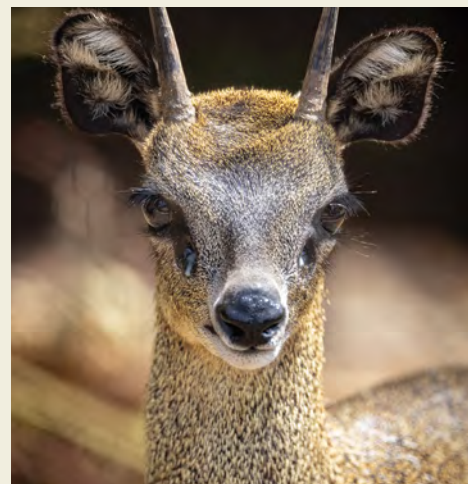
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