



# Annual Report

'14

LINCOLN PARK ZOO





## Big Baby, Bigger Plans

Lincoln Park Zoo welcomed plenty of new arrivals in the year behind us, but none was bigger than baby black rhino King.

That's partly a reference to his bulk—the “little guy” tipped the scales at 60 pounds when he was born last August and weighs in at more than 800 pounds today. But it's also a tribute to his impact.

King's arrival energized the zoo. That speaks to the fun of seeing him dash around mom Kapuki in the outdoor Harris Family Foundation Black Rhinoceros Exhibit. But it also speaks to the optimism embedded in his arrival.

Rhinos are facing a conservation crisis in the wild, one fueled by poaching of the worst kind. Given all the grim news surrounding the species, it's a welcome boost to have one representative—King—growing in a safe space where he can thrive.

King's arrival is a testament to long-term planning. Back in 2009 a \$1 million dollar gift from the Harris Family Foundation enabled a rhino yard expansion that gave us the space—and the separable exhibits—necessary to enable King's arrival.

That same vision fuels the next round of projects transforming zoo grounds. Over the past year, we've seen Regenstein Macaque Forest take shape at the heart of the zoo. This \$15 million total project will provide a state-of-the-art home for Japanese snow monkeys, sharing their cool culture with visitors in all four seasons.

We also announced plans for immersive polar bear and African penguin habitats, slated to open in spring/summer 2016. Expansive tundra, shore and stream habitat reflects the latest research on polar bears' needs—and, much like the rhino exhibit, this space can be divided to welcome new arrivals down the road. Similarly, endangered African penguins will be offered a vibrant place to dive and nest, connecting visitors to the rocky shorelines of Africa.

These changes reflect our commitment to setting the standard for zoos in the 21st century. As you'll see, they were only a small part of another year of new arrivals, new discoveries and new connections with nature. It was a year to be proud of, but, as always, we look forward to more in the year ahead.

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Kevin Bell  
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*John Ettelson*

John Ettelson  
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Cover: Black rhino King was a big arrival at the Harris Family Foundation Black Rhinoceros Exhibit. Left: King grew quickly under the expert attention of mom Kapuki—and the zoo's caregivers. Construction advanced for the state-of-the-art Regenstein Macaque Forest, scheduled to open in fall 2014, even as the zoo announced new plans for penguins and polar bears.



# Conservation & Science

Taking top honors and traveling to one of the most remote field sites on the planet.

Lincoln Park Zoo's status as a conservation leader was underscored at the 2013 Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) annual meeting, where the zoo-led Serengeti Health Initiative was awarded Top Honors in International Conservation. This welcome recognition reflects the ongoing success of the project, which has vaccinated more than 1 million dogs over 10 years, protecting the Serengeti's people, pets and predators against deadly diseases.

The zoo's other major African field site, the Republic of Congo's Goulougo Triangle, was in the spotlight as well as Vice President of Conservation & Science Lisa Faust, Ph.D., and Fisher Center Director Steve Ross, Ph.D., traveled there with Curator of Primates Maureen Leahy in February. The team checked in with the ongoing Goulougo Triangle Ape Project, which studies gorillas and chimpanzees in a pristine landscape, investigating ape behavior, tool use and the impact of logging.

Chimpanzees at the zoo's Lester E. Fisher Center for the Study and Conservation of Apes took part in a behavioral-economics study that prompted them to trade tokens for treats. This yearlong effort provided valuable insight on how the species works for variable rewards. Bachelor gorilla Azizi also advanced to a new milestone in the center's touch-screen computer research, sequencing symbols by memory, which offers valuable insights into ape cognition.

Local conservation continued to be a focus as zoo scientists contributed to the reintroductions of Illinois natives including ornate box turtles, meadow jumping mice and smooth green snakes. Scientists in the Urban Wildlife Institute conducted daily bird walks through Lincoln Park last spring, comparing today's species to those surveyed 100 years ago to understand how urbanization has impacted bird distribution. Zoo researchers also called attention to the conservation challenge posed by invasive buckthorn, which releases a chemical impeding the development of native frogs.

Zoo experts contributed to the recovery of one of the most endangered birds on Earth as Population Management Center Director Sarah Long and Hope B. McCormick Curator of Birds Sunny Nelson traveled to Puerto Rico in December to lend their expertise to the recovery of the island's native parrot. Healthy populations were also a focus at the zoo, with experts with the Alexander Center for Applied Population Biology running population viability analyses for species throughout the AZA, offering crucial insights for long-term management.

The Davee Center for Epidemiology and Endocrinology welcomed experts from around the world for the Fourth Annual International Society of Wildlife Endocrinologists Conference in October, building understanding of the linkages between hormones and health. Davee Center scientists also continued their community partnership with Montana's Northern Cheyenne Reservation, surveying the ties between community health and free-roaming animals.

Overall, zoo scientists published 46 papers, mentored 17 graduate and 40 undergraduate students and issued hundreds of reports informing breeding recommendations throughout North America.

*The zoo-led Serengeti Health Initiative, which vaccinates the Serengeti's domestic dogs to protect the region's people, pets and predators, took home Top Honors for International Conservation at the 2013 Association of Zoos and Aquariums annual meeting. Other groundbreaking research included a year-long project that had chimpanzees trade tokens for treats to understand how the species responds to variable rewards and a trip to Puerto Rico to conserve the island's endangered native parrot.*





# Animal Care

The zoo welcomed a big baby...and even bigger plans for the future.

From the day he was born, August 26, 2013, black rhino King has been a hefty presence at the Harris Family Foundation Black Rhinoceros Exhibit. The first baby rhinoceros at the zoo since 1989, the endangered new arrival wowed caregivers and guests from the start. He's only continued to grow—and play with mom Kapuki—recently passing the 800-pound mark.

King wasn't the only big arrival on the north side of the zoo. The area around the West Gate has been alive with construction for the zoo's next great exhibit, Regenstein Macaque Forest. This \$15 million project, including neighboring Lionel Train Adventure, will share the cold-loving species—hot tub and all—this fall.

Even as construction continued on Regenstein Macaque Forest, the zoo announced our next visionary projects in March: state-of-the-art new homes for polar bears and African penguins. Construction will start in fall for these \$22 million habitats, which will replace the current Polar Bear Plaza and McCormick Bear Habitat.

The new polar bear habitat will feature an ice cave, streams and tundra terrain as well as the ability to be split in two—a must for hoped-for cubs. The neighboring penguin exhibit will feature rocky shores and diving pools for endangered African penguins and a nesting area behind the scenes.

Baby gorilla Nayembi is no longer behind the scenes, having emerged from her off-exhibit recovery to rejoin her family troop at Regenstein Center for African Apes last summer. She's thriving again with mom Rollie and the rest of the group, a testament to the around-the-clock care offered by the zoo's experts.

While Regenstein Center for African Apes welcomed this happy reintroduction, it also said farewell to iconic chimpanzee Keo. The oldest male chimpanzee in a North American zoo, Keo spent more than 50 years at Lincoln Park Zoo, amazing generations of visitors. Last September, though, the geriatric chimpanzee reached the final stages of advanced cardiac disease, and zoo caregivers made the humane decision to euthanize him at 55. He is still missed, even as his legacy lives on.

In the wake of Keo's passing, his behind-the-scenes group at Regenstein Center for African Apes welcomed two new chimpanzees from Madison's Henry Vilas Zoo, females Cookie and Magadi. Cookie spent



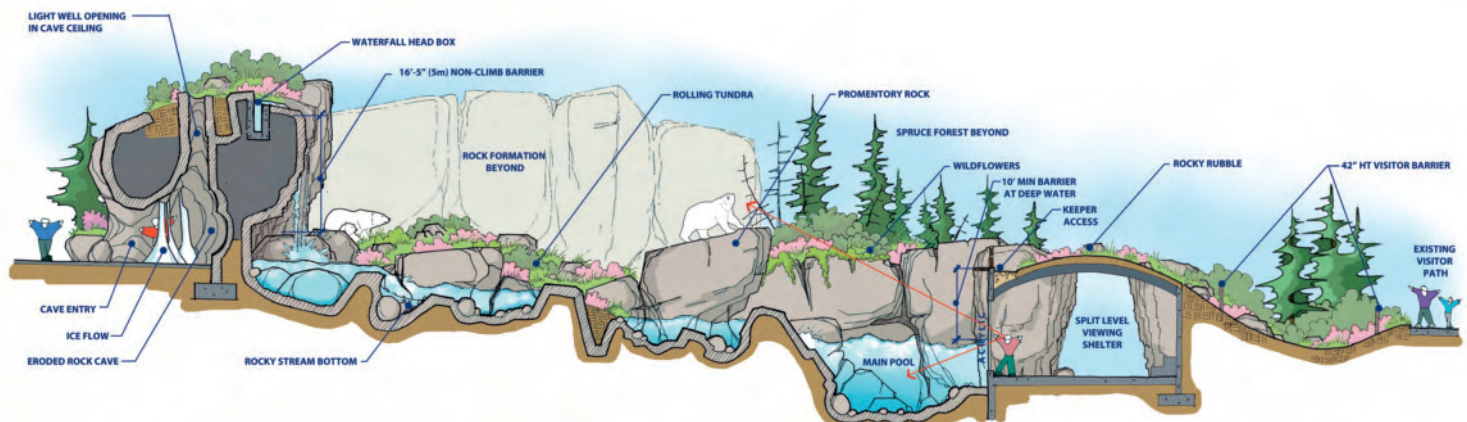
her early years in unnatural settings as a performer, and her integration into a larger, more natural social group reflects the goals of Lincoln Park Zoo's Project ChimpCARE to offer sustainable housing to all chimpanzees.

Other arrivals for the year included a kangaroo joey, Coco, at Antelope & Zebra Area, who emerged from the pouch last fall. The Helen Brach Primate House welcomed a baby Francois' langur, Pierre, in July and a baby white-cheeked gibbon, Daxin, in August.

The klipspringer breeding pair at Regenstein African Journey saw two births over the year, and the dwarf mongooses at Regenstein Small Mammal-Reptile House nurtured six cute arrivals in two litters. Hatches included cinereous vulture Sophia, hottentot teal and Hadada ibis chicks and five trumpeter swan cygnets, which were later released to the wild as part of the long-running Iowa Trumpeter Swan Restoration Project.

Finally, while Chicago winters are nothing new, this past year offered unprecedented cold and chills in the form of polar vortexes that kept even polar bear Anana inside. Thanks to the committed caregivers and support staff who bundled up to ensure the zoo's animals stayed safe and snug.

*King spent the year growing (above), and the zoo will see some changes as well with a new, naturalistic polar bear habitat (below). Other additions included baby gorilla Nayembi rejoining her family group, Francois' langur Pierre, two tiny klipspringers, white-cheeked gibbon Daxin and chimpanzee Cookie.*







## Gardens

A master plan and beautiful blooms.

Last year saw the completion of a garden landscape master plan commissioned by the Board of Trustees' Garden and Sculpture Committee. Produced in partnership with Hoerr Schaudt Landscape Architects, the plan brings design consistency to the gardens and advances the quality of zoo horticultural efforts.

In another boost, water features were installed last autumn at the Hope B. McCormick Swan Pond and next to Wild Things Gift Shop and the East Gate. Created by Aquascapes, they include a biofilter at the Waterfowl Lagoon and a kid-friendly fountain by the bus drop-off area.

Last summer's palette of yellow, orange and blue annuals thrilled guests across the zoo. The prairie ecosystem at Nature Boardwalk at Lincoln Park Zoo continued to thrive, and the circle garden welcoming visitors to historic Café Brauer was given a striking update with support from Trustee and former Board Chairman Dave Bolger. Guests were introduced to all these features through free Second Saturdays Garden Tours, which ran April–September and continue again this summer.

*The redesigned circle garden at Café Brauer is another showpiece for the zoo's growing gardens.*





# Education

An innovation center flourishes in its first year, and learners of all ages enjoy an array of diverse programs.



In its first year of programming, the Hurvis Center for Learning Innovation and Collaboration delivered the visionary approach that is its namesake. The center—which develops and tests cutting-edge approaches to informal education—earned accolades for its Observe to Learn animal-behavior monitoring app: a Superior Achievement Award from the Illinois Association of Museums and a Bronze MUSE award at the American Alliance of Museums Annual Meeting.

High schoolers shadowed zoo staff, not animals, for the Hurvis Center's Career Explorers initiative last summer. The program paired teens from throughout the city with zoo experts in various departments, letting participants explore career interests—from epidemiology to public relations—and gain valuable work experience.

Chicago-area high school students steeped themselves in science during the Hurvis Center's summer Research Apprenticeship Program. Teens spent eight weeks working alongside zoo researchers monitoring biodiversity at Nature Boardwalk at Lincoln Park Zoo and measuring animals' stress and reproductive levels through hormonal analysis.

The Hurvis Center's Partners in Fieldwork program linked students at five high schools across Chicago with field biologists at the Urban Wildlife Institute. Participants collected biodiversity data from camera traps on school grounds, surveyed native birds and detected bat species with specialized acoustic devices that record echolocation calls.

In a wider outreach effort, the zoo partnered with the Chicago Public Library and Brookfield Zoo to develop "Explore and Roar," the 2014 Summer Learning Challenge. The eight weeks of fun animal activities, from June 9–August 2, will highlight the importance of wildlife and the

excitement of learning for students across the city.

Summer isn't the zoo's only season of learning. Kids in pre-k to fourth grade explored animal diversity, locomotion and conservation during the zoo's first Winter Break Camp. Middle-school students participating in the Young Researchers Collaborative program used a zoo-developed Creating Young Researchers iPad app to fuel their nine-month studies of animal behavior and ecology. The free app, launched last fall, provides animal descriptions and sample vocalizations to help students identify species throughout the Chicago area.

Adults took part in the learning as well, notably through our Wine & Wildlife series. The themes for the evening program ranged from efforts to conserve the endangered eastern black rhinoceroses in South Africa's Addo Elephant National Park ("Rescuing Rhinos") to breeding recommendations facilitated by the zoo's Population Management Center ("The Science of Zoo Sex").

Dusk brought another evening offering for older learners. The new Twilight Safari program, debuting in summer 2013, let participants 16 and older tour the zoo with a horticulturist and animal expert after hours. Like all the year's offerings, it was a new approach to learning—and a novel way to connect visitors with wildlife.

*During a first year of award-winning offerings from the Hurvis Center for Learning Innovation and Collaboration, visitors of all ages continued to learn through zoo camps, hands-on research and animal observations.*



# Events

Lively events—from family activities to glamorous galas—served up big fun.

The Women's Board of Lincoln Park Zoo kept the beat at the 36th annual Zoo Ball: Wild at Heart on July 12. Chaired by Jennifer Caruso, Charlotte Monhart and Vasiliki Weiden, the gala fundraiser featured dining, a silent auction and a surprise appearance by KC and the Sunshine Band. More than \$1 million was raised for the zoo with help from presenting sponsor Guggenheim Partners, LLC; silver sponsors J.N. Pritzker/Tawani Foundation/Pritzker Military Library and Emily and John Alexander; and entertainment sponsors Marcus Lemonis and Beth Levine.

Feet were also flying at a sold-out Zoo-ologie: Sumus Animalia on May 18, 2013, with more than 1,000 guests dancing the night away at the Auxiliary Board's spring fundraiser. Chris Cook, Lindsay Humphreys and Jennifer Statler co-chaired with sponsors including FedEx, Associated Bank and Locke Lord LLP.

Summer kept moving from there, with thousands of runners lacing up for United Run for the Zoo on June 2. United Airlines, New Balance Chicago, Walgreens, ArcelorMittal and Clif Bar & Company supported this highlight of the Chicago running calendar.

Not long afterward, thousands of fans grooved to Plain White T's, Michael Franti & Spearhead, Super Happy Fun Club and Fort Frances during the summer's Jammin' at the Zoo concert series. Thanks to sponsors 101.9 FM THE MIX, Pepsi, MINI of Chicago, Two Brothers Brewing Company and United Airlines.

That wasn't the only summer offering at the zoo. Movie lovers flocked to the South Lawn for Zoovies Presented by popchips, enjoying "Clueless," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Zoolander." Salsa at the Zoo Presented by MyHabanero.com brought dancers to Café at Wild Things' rooftop for group lessons by dance instructors and festive evening performances. Adults also savored an international celebration of wine, food and flowers on July 31 at the Wine & Wildflowers Garden Party, generously hosted by Emily and John Alexander.

There was plenty of fun and learning for kids as well. The Women's Board and zoo educators welcomed nearly 200 middle schoolers from 11 schools for the zoo's ninth annual Science Celebration on May 14, 2013. Fiesta Familiar Presented by Hoy drew nearly 30,000 people to a day of free, family fun on September 28, including music, crafts and interactive learning stations. Costumed kids also danced to live entertainment and trick-or-treated at Spooky Zoo Spectacular, hosted by the Auxiliary Board and sponsored by Bank One.

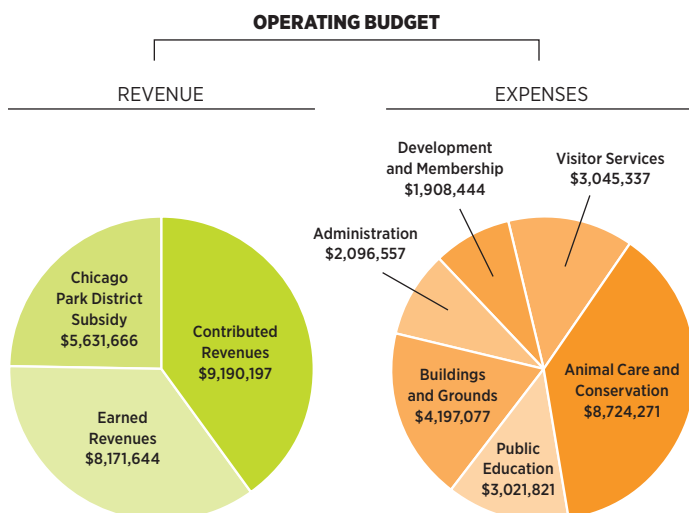
Finally, thousands of visitors took in the glow of more than 2 million lights—and a Members-Only Night—at ZooLights Presented by ComEd and Charter One. The annual spectacle was enhanced by the first season of Ice Skating at Lincoln Park Zoo. Thanks to ComEd, Charter One, United, Pepsi, 93.9 Lite FM and, as always, the support of the Chicago Park District.

*Chairman of the Board John Ettelson, co-chairs Jennifer Caruso, Vasiliki Weiden and Charlotte Monhart, Women's Board President Peggy White and President and CEO Kevin Bell raised more than \$1 million at Zoo Ball 2013: Wild at Heart. Co-chairs Chris Cook and Lindsay Humphreys, Auxiliary Board President Annessa Staab, co-chair Jennifer Statler and Bell enjoyed fun fundraising at Zoo-ologie. Wine & Wildflowers Garden Party offered a green look at zoo grounds, and kids collected treats—and fun—at Spooky Zoo Spectacular.*



# Financials

**THANKS TO THE GENEROUS SUPPORT** of our donors, members and millions of visitors, Lincoln Park Zoo ended the year with a balanced operating budget. To view a version of our complete year-end financials, please visit [www.lpzoo.org](http://www.lpzoo.org).



## The Lincoln Park Zoological Society Statements of Financial Position March 31, 2014 and 2013

ASSETS	2014 (unaudited)	2013
<b>Assets</b>		
Cash	5,919,580	1,715,317
Investments	90,231,272	77,553,394
Investments – Other	6,430,459	9,368,286
Receivables		
Pledges and grants, net	38,614,379	27,164,668
Other	130,292	244,348
Inventory	468,472	434,775
Other Assets	632,561	733,570
Fixed Assets	1,529,083	1,242,641
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>143,956,098</b>	<b>118,456,999</b>

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

<b>Liabilities</b>		
Payables		
Accounts Payable	3,115,877	1,559,884
Annuities Payable	225,024	218,631
Accrued Expenses		
Construction	-	-
Other	742,738	1,008,516
Deferred Revenue	676,996	624,500
Commercial Paper	43,301,976	40,000,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>48,062,611</b>	<b>43,411,531</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>		
Unrestricted	39,672,234	17,397,611
Temporarily restricted	22,822,194	29,923,892
Permanently restricted	33,399,059	27,723,965
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>95,893,487</b>	<b>75,045,468</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b>143,956,098</b>	<b>118,456,999</b>

The report covers The Lincoln Park Zoological Society's fiscal year, which began April 1, 2013, and ended March 31, 2014.

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