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Our Mission

Inspiring giving to
fight extinction.

Our Vision

A world where wildlife
and wild spaces thrive.





A note from Marion Zimmer

Acting Executive Director, Toronto Zoo Wildlife Conservancy

Thank you to all those who donated in 2023. Our vision is a world where wildlife and wild spaces thrive. We are grateful that you are joining us on this journey.

The Conservancy is delighted to share this report and the many projects that we have accomplished together with you. It is our hope that you will just as enthusiastically support our future bold initiatives coming out of your Toronto Zoo's Master Plan.

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Orangutans of Gunung Leuser

"Guardians of the Rainforest"

Our *Reaching New Heights for Orangutans Campaign* enabled your Toronto Zoo to complete the construction of a new outdoor habitat for the seven orangutans in their care. Generous supporters, including The City of Toronto, Compass Group Canada, the Lawrence Schafer Foundation, and Juan and Stefania Speck, along with many others, helped make this project a reality.

Construction began in 2020 and the outdoor space was designed to cater to the physical, social, and intellectual needs of Sumatran orangutans. The Zoo's orangutans were gradually introduced to the new 1208 square m (13,000-square feet) habitat at their own pace. They now have the opportunity to climb up to 23 m (75 feet) in the air and enjoy the view over the treetops of the Rouge Valley and still have access to their familiar indoor habitat.

Integrated into the new space will also be a research station where animal behavioural scientists can study these majestic tree dwellers, known as the "Guardians of the Rainforest." At the new habitat, guests can also find out how they can help this critically endangered species by shopping smart and learning more about sustainable palm oil.



Our Commitment to African Penguin Conservation

Wilding Endangered Species Preservation Fund



On April 25, 2023, World Penguin Day, we announced our commitment to a long-term partnership with the Southern African Foundation for the Conservation of Coastal Birds (SANCCOB), furthering your Toronto Zoo's conservation impact worldwide.



Through our Wilding Endangered Species Preservation Fund, we will proudly support SANCCOB's Penguin And Seabird Rangers program by providing \$50,000 over five years.

SANCCOB is an international non-profit organization committed to the rescue, rehabilitation, and release of seabirds in Southern Africa. Their primary objective is to reverse the decline of seabird populations – especially endangered species like the African penguin.



SANCCOB's Penguin and Seabird Rangers collect valuable data for scientific research and ensure that the natural habitat of seabirds is maintained. They also play an important role in monitoring and ensuring human-wildlife coexistence. Their work has saved thousands of endangered African penguins and other seabirds that would otherwise not have survived.

This partnership also complements the important work your Zoo has done to enrich the lives of the penguins in their care with habitat upgrades, including advanced filtration systems for swimming and the steps being taken to protect them against Avian influenza (flu).

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ADOPT AN ANIMAL

Thanks to the generosity of our community, we were able to facilitate more than 2,400 adoptions in 2023 and raise more than \$128,370 through our Adopt an Animal program.

Red pandas, snow leopards, and African penguins remained the top choices among adopters. However, a surprising addition to the most-adopted list this year was the cockroach. The unexpected popularity of this less-than-cuddly creature is attributed to our Valentine's Day "Name a Roach" fundraiser. This unique and playful approach resonated not only with Torontonians but also garnered viral success worldwide.

As we look ahead to 2024, we are thrilled to celebrate our Adopt an Animal program's 40th anniversary. Established in 1984 at the former Metro Toronto Zoo, the program initially aimed to raise funds for habitat improvements. Over the past four decades, it has evolved to not only support conservation efforts at the Zoo but also in the wild.



Gifts In-Kind

We extend our deepest gratitude to our generous in-kind donors in 2023. Their contributions played a vital role in supporting your Toronto Zoo's behavioural husbandry and nutrition programs.

Some of the highlights of the gifts in-kind from 2023 include:

LCBO

The polar bears had a blast exploring, foraging, and engaging their curious minds with the thoughtful donation of wood wool from the LBCO!

Ontario Tech University's Office of Campus Infrastructure and Sustainability (OCIS)

OCIS hosted an event to remove invasive phragmites from the UOIT campus. 13 bags of phragmite were collected and fed to the greater one-horned rhinos.

The Parrot Hotel & Shop

The blue and green-winged macaws received a variety of perches and enrichment items, valuing over \$450.

The Wannop Family

The grizzly bears, polar bears, bison, and Amur tigers received pumpkins of all sizes.



Almost \$30,000 raised for Polar Bears

Move Your Paws for the Polar Bear Cause

It was a record breaking year for the Move Your Paws for the Polar Bear Cause 5K & 1K, raising almost \$30,000 in support of your Toronto Zoo. This event was hosted at the Zoo on Saturday, February 25th, just a few days before International Polar Bear Day, and 900 participants braved the snow and cold weather to complete their 5K and 1K.

Since the first Move Your Paws for the Polar Bear Cause in 2014, the event has raised over \$194,000 to support your Toronto Zoo's conservation, education and research efforts to save polar bears. Funds raised from this year's event will continue to support these efforts to increase the population of this nationally threatened species and inspire people to live in ways that promote the well-being of the natural world.

Currently, polar bears are listed as vulnerable on the IUCN Red List of Threatened Species due to climate change and the melting of sea ice. If things don't change, their status could quickly be escalated to endangered. For polar bears, sea ice is crucial for their reproduction, hunting, and migration. Without it, their chances of survival are dramatically lowered, putting them at risk for extinction.



\$73,870 raised for Wildlife Conservation

Oasis ZooRun

Hosted on International Red Panda Day, the 21st annual Oasis ZooRun brought attention to red pandas, a species classified as endangered by the IUCN Red List of Threatened Species and raised funds in support of your Toronto Zoo's ongoing efforts to save wildlife and wild spaces. This family-friendly event was hosted at your Toronto Zoo on Saturday, September 16th and virtually from September 1st to September 30th, allowing participants the opportunity to complete their 10K, 5K, CubRun or 15K Red Panda Rally at their own speed.

Over the years, the Oasis ZooRun has raised over \$650,000 to support the crucial wildlife conservation work being done by your Toronto Zoo in preserving endangered species, breeding and reintroducing endangered animals into the wild and creating opportunities to reconnect people with nature.

This year, 5,950 in-person and virtual participants continued to support your Zoo by raising \$73,870 for your Zoo's conservation breeding and reintroduction programs as well as the Zoo's red panda habitat expansion project.



Community Support

Wishing Wells

Our Wishing Wells are placed throughout your Toronto Zoo, providing a simple way to support our mission. In 2023, they helped raise more than \$23,000.

By donating spare change, visitors directly contribute to our Wilding Endangered Species Preservation Fund, which was established to support offsite conservation projects in the wild.

GivingTuesday

With the support of our donors and a matching gift of \$10,000 from the Toronto Zoo and Toronto Zoo Wildlife Conservancy board members, we were able to surpass our fundraising goal raising more than \$30,000 in support of our Wilding Endangered Species Preservation Fund.

Silent Auction

We hosted two virtual silent auctions in the spring and fall, and one in-person auction. Each auction featured artwork created by your Toronto Zoo's talented animal artists.

The virtual silent auctions were first launched during the COVID-19 pandemic and have continued to thrive due to popular demand, raising over \$17,000 last year.

Donations at Till

Throughout 2023, the Donations at Till program raised over \$12,000 to purchase new enrichment items for Toronto Zoo grizzly bear, Shintay to enjoy.



We're Breaking New Ground!

For more than 50 years, the Toronto Zoo has been an integral part of the city, providing a place for people to connect with nature and learn about the impact of their choices on wildlife and wild spaces.

The world is experiencing a time of rapid transition, with climate change and other global pressures leading to an unprecedented rate of species decline and extinction. Urban expansion is also putting pressure on species and ecosystems. Accredited facilities, like your Toronto Zoo, play a vital role in scientific research to protect and improve the situation of endangered species. Your Zoo is uniquely positioned to spread the message of wildlife and environmental conservation to a wider local and global audience.

Your Toronto Zoo's Master Plan:

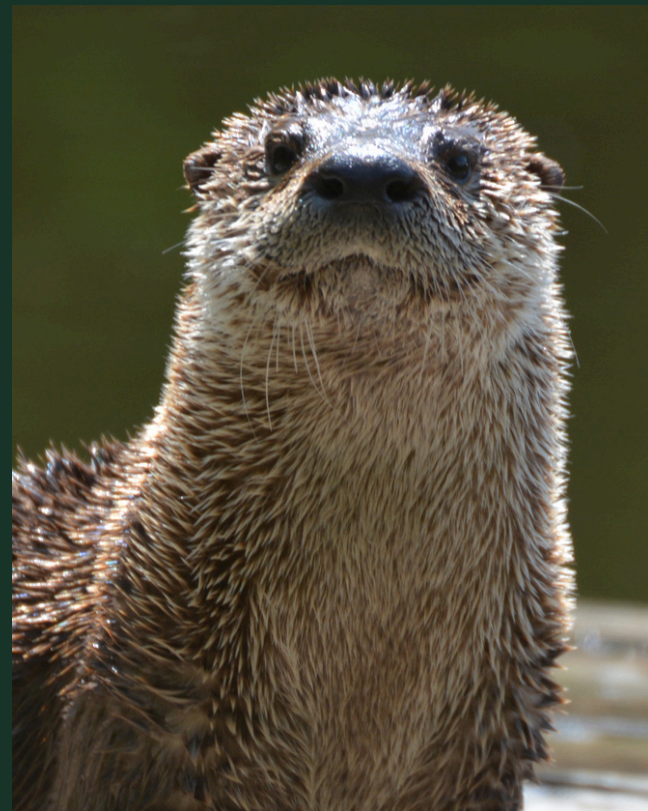
A Bold Vision of a Zoo that Canada and the World Need.

Harnessing our energy and passion, the Master Plan will revitalize your Toronto Zoo and position it to make transformational changes for wildlife and wild spaces at home and around the world.

Your Toronto Zoo needs over \$200 million to make this vision possible and we have already secured a commitment of \$144 million from the City of Toronto. We are working to secure an additional \$56 million in community support from individuals, corporations, foundations, and government sources.

We invite you to reach out if you would like to learn more or donate:

www.wildlifeconservancy.ca/donate



Our Initial Priorities Include:

Master Plan Capital Campaign

Toronto Zoo Community Conservation Centre (TZC3)

TZC3 is currently under construction and aims to bring a new, exciting educational arrival experience to Zoo guests.

Located outside your Zoo's admission gates, TZC3 will be open to both guests and the local community. It will be a space where people can gather and connect with nature and each other. This will be a prominent and visually stunning statement of your Toronto Zoo's commitment to wildlife conservation and its connection to the community.



Amur Tiger Habitat Expansion

Currently under construction, the expanded Amur tiger habitat will provide these majestic and endangered big cats with more opportunities to roam, climb, and engage with each other and Zoo guests, keeping their skills sharp and enriching their lives.



Our Initial Priorities Include:

Master Plan Capital Campaign

Red Panda Habitat

Our red pandas are branching out! This new space is currently in the planning phase, but these boreal animals will be getting a new, larger multilevel indoor space that can be viewed by Zoo guests. The habitat will complement their outdoor forest living area, giving them the opportunity to seek cooler options during the summer months.



Indoor African Savanna

This multi-species, expansive indoor habitat is currently in the planning phase. It will allow warm-weather animals to roam and interact with each other and provide guests the opportunity to connect with them year-round. In addition, the new space will have event, retail, and interactive spaces.



Watch what we ZOO next! Help your Toronto Zoo advance its transformational conservation science in new state-of-the-art world-class facilities.

For more information or to support the master plan capital campaign, please visit wildlifeconservancy.ca/masterplan.

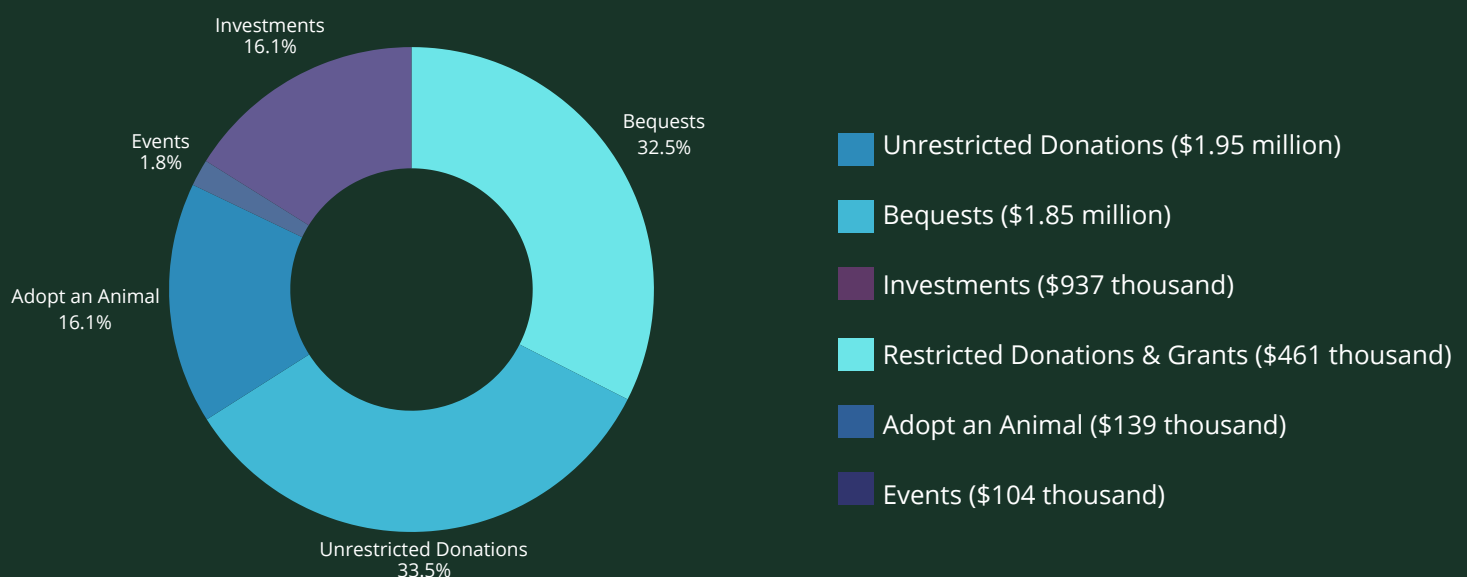
2023 Gifts and Other Revenues

5.47 million

In 2023, the Toronto Zoo Wildlife Conservancy received \$5,470,544 in donations and other revenues (\$4,339,627 in 2022). These funds were utilized to support your Toronto Zoo's conservation programs, animal care, habitat improvement, capital campaign projects, and Wildlife Conservancy operations. Of this amount, \$3,414,500 was unrestricted, and \$2,056,044 was restricted by the donor.

The restricted funds received were primarily donations for conservation programs, animal enrichment and welfare, Master Plan projects, the CALL grant, and other grants, the Wilding Endangered Species Preservation Fund, and wildlife conservation projects carried out in 2023.

In 2023, the Wildlife Conservancy's investments resulted in a net gain of \$937,000, a significant improvement compared to the loss of \$380,000 in 2022. These funds are being reinvested, and the investments remain strong.



How You Support

In 2023, your donations supported the following:

- **Area of Greatest Need:** We rely on the support of dedicated donors to help fund the critical wildlife conservation work done by your Toronto Zoo to save wildlife and wild spaces at home and abroad.
- **Conservation in Action:** Toronto Zoo's Species Recovery, Conservation Breeding and Reintroduction Programs. These programs put more endangered species, like the black-footed ferret and the Blanding's turtle, back into the wild each year.
- **Habitat Construction:** The well-being of the animals at your Toronto Zoo is a top priority, and this vital fund helps ensure that when your Toronto Zoo needs to update, change, modify or expand an animal's habitat, they have the necessary funds to do so.
- **Room to Grow:** Helps to prepare for any new arrivals! The well-being of the animals at your Toronto Zoo is a top priority, and habitat retrofits and new equipment can sometimes be necessary to accommodate a growing animal family.
- **Wilding Endangered Species Preservation Fund:** Established to help offsite conservation projects in the wild, this fund will further your Toronto Zoo's conservation impact by supporting in-situ conservation efforts.
- **Restricted:**
 - Funded essential equipment needs
 - Programmatic needs
 - Orangutan Habitat Expansion

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