



THE EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION OF ZOOS AND AQUARIA

Annual Report 2017

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VISION AND MISSION

Our Vision

“To be the most dynamic, innovative and effective zoo and aquarium Membership organisation in Europe and the Middle East.”

Our Mission

“EAZA’s mission is to facilitate co-operation within the European zoo and aquarium community with the aim of furthering its professional quality in keeping animals and presenting them for the education of the public, and of contributing to scientific research and to the conservation of global biodiversity. It will achieve these aims through stimulation, facilitation and co-ordination of the community’s efforts in education, conservation and scientific research, through the enhancement of co-operation with all relevant organisations and through influencing relevant legislation within the European Union.”



REPORT FROM THE EAZA CHAIR

THOMAS KAUFFELS, OPEL-ZOO, KRONBERG, GERMANY, CHAIR

Sitting down to write this report the first thought I had was: 2017 went by very fast!

And second, as human memory usually functions, you remember the positive events above the not so nice ones. So, EAZA was fortunate to have an excellent diversity of great locations for our 2017 conferences. Getting together, learning from each other and discussing the best solutions is only possible, when EAZA Members are willing to take the workload of hosting conferences. Liberec Zoo, Czech Republic, for the Nutrition conference, Paris Zoo and French associations, for the European Zoo Educators conference, Chester Zoo, UK, for the EAZA Directors' Days, and Wildlands Adventure Zoo Emmen, The Netherlands for the EAZA Annual Conference were all excellent hosts in and with their warm hospitality made us feel very welcome, which is the platform for a successful conference.

The main work throughout all levels of EAZA was related to the implementation and realization of the EAZA Strategy 2017 – 2020, in which the Membership decided on what issues the single Committees and the EAZA Executive Office (EEO) should work on in that specific period. To bring it back into your minds, there are four focal areas which the Membership valued equally important:

- Maximizing the conservation impact of EAZA and our Members
- Leading in zoo and aquarium animal management and care by maintaining healthy populations and individuals with positive animal welfare
- Representing the EAZA community at the European Union (EU) and with appropriate stakeholders to influence relevant policy and good practice
- Communicating the values and scientific work of progressive zoos

DINNER AT THE EAZA DIRECTORS' DAYS, CHESTER ZOO, UK © STEVE RAWLINS



and aquariums both internally and externally.

In 2017 there was action on all these areas. The implementation of the new structure of our population management programmes, which required new staffing in the EEO, is well on its way. You can read more about this groundbreaking development in the EEP Committee report. A feasibility study for the best representation of EAZA to different legislative stakeholders was carried out with the result that EAZA's office should stay in Amsterdam but, the EU policy work in Brussels should be strengthened. A workshop to develop an agreed EAZA Position Statement on the EU Zoos Directive Regulatory Fitness and Performance Programmes (REFIT) evaluation process took place in Berlin, and an EU lobby event in Brussels, where Members of the European Commission took part in a panel discussion, are examples of steps in the right direction.

The new EAZA leaflet "Progressive Zoos and Aquariums working together for nature" is one of the actions which should make the positive work of our Member institutions more visible. But, there is still

a long way to go so that policy makers and administrations will consider zoos as the experts in animal management, welfare and husbandry.

2017 was also a year where the first time in history an EU Member State brought in legislation to ban certain species from zoological gardens and aquariums. This banning of whales and dolphins in France was closely watched by EAZA and the French colleagues. Fortunately, legal opposition by a few Members to the banning decision was followed by the relevant court and in early 2018 the ban was revoked. Nevertheless, it is a worrying concern that if such a ban were to be successful in future, it could be repeated across different countries and species.

As you will read in the rest of this Annual Report, much has been achieved in 2017, and this is only the start! I am looking forward to progress on the activities for 2018, not least the updates to our Constitution due for approval at the Annual General Meeting in April, and to seeing as many of you as possible at our conferences in 2018 to further discuss our continued achievements.

REPORT FROM THE EAZA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



MYFANWY GRIFFITH, EAZA EXECUTIVE OFFICE, AMSTERDAM, THE NETHERLANDS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

This year saw the start of the new EAZA Strategy 2017-2020. This Member-led, ambitious Strategy promises to bring about big changes to our Association and keep EAZA at the forefront of progressive zoo and aquarium activities. Much has been achieved in 2017 and I continue to be immensely proud of all the great work carried out by EAZA and our Members. From our conservation work to our extensive engagement with the EU Zoos Directive REFIT evaluation process, our work continues to be as diverse as our Membership, a summary of which is outlined in the following paragraphs under each of our strategic focal areas:

MAXIMIZING CONSERVATION IMPACT

2017 saw the end of our two-year "Let it Grow" Conservation Campaign. This joint campaign with two of Europe's other large science engagement associations, the European network of science centres and museums Ecsite and Botanic Gardens Conservation International (BGCI), helped raise awareness of the importance of local biodiversity and encouraged local communities to become havens for native species of animals, plants and all other forms of life. By the end of the Campaign 239 institutions located in 43 different countries worldwide had joined. These were spread amongst 138 EAZA Members, 41 BGCI Members, 36 Ecsite Members, and 24 unaffiliated participants, all pledging to provide space for native species to "Let it Grow". Campaign participants also carried out biodiversity measurement days and a range of innovative activities involving all sectors of local communities. The next Campaign "Silent Forest: Asian Songbird Crisis" was successfully launched at the EAZA Annual Conference in Emmen (The

Netherlands) and will be reported on further in future reports.

One of the key tools in helping us fulfil our conservation goals is the EAZA Conservation Database (www.eazaconservation.org). Since the official re-launch in September 2014, EAZA Members have been adding their projects to help create an overview of all our Members' conservation activities. This enables EAZA to give a more complete picture of the extensive scope of the conservation work our Members are involved in. Total projects in the database add up to over €63 million in registered EAZA contributions to conservation across 1590 projects. This information is invaluable in our communication efforts to raise the profile of EAZA and the work of our Members, so if you have not entered your data yet please do so. For more results from the Conservation Database, as well as activities of the Conservation Committee please see their section in this Annual Report.

The activities of the EAZA Education Committee also now fall under this strategic focal area. You will find more detail about their work later however, I did want to take this opportunity to highlight the very successful European Zoo Educators (EZE) conference. As always, this event showcased the diversity of conservation education that occurs across EAZA institutions, as well as that taking place in association with many field projects. EAZA conferences provide an important way to not only highlight our work but also to share best practices and understand the challenges and solutions to delivering conservation education to the 140 million visitors to EAZA zoos and aquariums each year. With EAZA Members coming from over

40 countries and speaking over 35 different languages, the benefits of face to face meetings to aid these exchanges of information cannot be overstated.

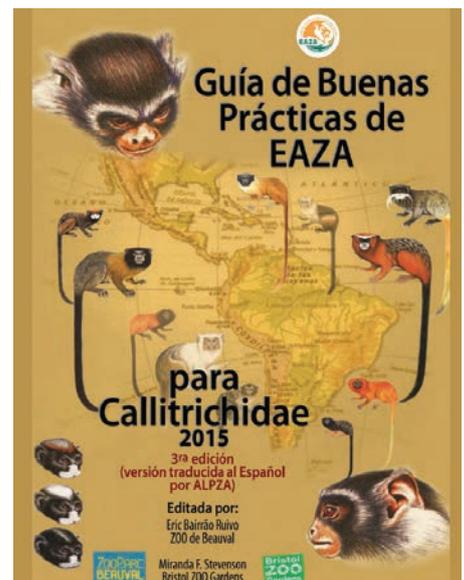
LEADING IN ZOO AND AQUARIUM ANIMAL MANAGEMENT AND CARE

One of the most effective ways we lead in zoo and aquarium management and care is to highlight the distinction between EAZA Members and non-Members, referencing our extensive Standards, Guidelines, and accreditation procedures. Since the introduction of the EAZA Accreditation Programme (EAP) for existing Members in 2011, many Members have been keen to put themselves forward to be screened. The schedule is progressing according to plan we would like to take this opportunity to thank all the institutions that so openly allowed us access and to the screeners who generously provided their time and expertise.

2017 also saw EAZA Council approve 'EAZA Guidelines for ethical and environmental policies for suppliers and contractors'. These guidelines, available from the documents pages on the main EAZA website, encourage EAZA Members to seek suppliers who reflect the values and mission of the Association and to encourage ethical and environmentally conscious behaviour in their partners.

As ever, the EEP Committee has been very active and you will find more detail about their work in their section. 2017 proved to be the culmination of years of thought, development, and engagement with the EAZA community about what would be the best population management structure for our animal programmes into the future. The new structure and format of EAZA Ex Situ Programmes (EEPs) with clearly defined

CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: EAZA STRATEGIC PLAN 2017-2020; THE BEST PRACTICE GUIDELINES FOR ECUADORIAN AMAZON PARROT © CHESTER ZOO AND CALLITRICHIDS WERE TRANSLATED IN SPANISH ; THE EAZA ANNUAL CONFERENCE 2017 WAS HOSTED BY WILDLANDS, THE NETHERLANDS © WILDLANDS ADVENTURE ZOO EMMEN



roles and goals was approved by EAZA Council and will roll out from 2018. To enhance the existing aid provided to programme managers there will be an expansion of Population Biologists and Executive Coordinators in the EAZA Executive Office.

As part of an EU LIFE NGO operating grant received in 2017 there was additional funding to support Long Term Management Plans (LTMPs) and Quick Population Assessments (QPAs) with a focus on European species. Examples of

the LTMPs include those for European mink (*Mustela lutreola*), European black vulture (*Aegypius monachus*), and European bison (*Bison bonasus*). Leading in population management also means looking at the larger picture and working globally when needed. To that extent I am delighted that the Canid and Hyaenid Taxon Advisory Group (TAG) carried out their Regional Collection Planning process as part of the trial of the new EAZA Population Management Structure. Progress with Anoa (*Bubalus*

depressicornis), Banteng (*Bos javanicus*) and Babirusa (*Babirousa babirussa*) Global Species Management Plans (GSMPs) also continued successfully throughout 2017 with EAZA Members assisting in delivering in-country capacity building workshops as well as representatives from the Indonesia Zoo and Aquarium Association (PKBSI) attending the EAZA Annual Conference in Emmen.

Of course, good programme management also requires good data

collection and record keeping. EAZA holds a seat on the Species360 Board of Trustees and has also been providing input into various Species360 Zoological Information Management System (ZIMS) products; from veterinary and biobank input into ZIMS for Medical to the substantial task of developing and transitioning Studbooks into ZIMS for Studbooks.

EAZA continues to openly publish Best Practice Guidelines (BPG) to share our knowledge about how to best manage varied species in our care. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved in creating these valuable guidelines, with a special mention for our Memorandum of Understanding partners the Latin American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums (ALPZA) for translating the Ecuadorian amazon BPG and Callitrichid BPG into Spanish in 2017.

Part of this strategic focal area also relates to expanding animal welfare knowledge and activities. To this extent several successful animal welfare training courses were delivered – see more in the specific EAZA Academy section of this Annual Report. The Animal Welfare Working Group has also been busy collating and reviewing different animal welfare assessments to be able to provide additional guidance to EAZA Members.

The strategic development of EAZA Ex Situ Programmes and associated staffing formed a core part of the proposal presented to the Annual General Meeting in 2017 to implement a change in the EAZA Membership fee structure. This proposal was strongly linked to a range of activities in the EAZA Strategy 2010-2017 and, in addition to the EAZA *ex situ* activities, included additional staff roles related to EU work, accreditation, communication, and event management. Discussions concerning money are always sensitive and so it was heartening to have overwhelming support for the proposal when presented at the Annual

General Meeting. The change in fees and associated staff recruitment will take place from 2018.

ENGAGEMENT WITH THE EUROPEAN UNION WITH APPROPRIATE STAKEHOLDERS TO INFLUENCE POLICY AND GOOD PRACTICE

Based in Brussels, our full time EAZA EU Policy Manager continues to coordinate our engagement with the EU. In addition to working closely with many of our Committees and TAGs there has been a continued effort to build capacity amongst individual Members. This is because many EU processes intersect with those at Member State level.

A great example of the benefits of coordinated action by EAZA and our Members was in relation to engagement with the EU Zoos Directive REFIT evaluation process. Representatives from individual EAZA Members and National Associations attended a workshop to develop an agreed EAZA Position Statement on the Zoos Directive. This Position Statement was then used to lobby both Member States and the European Commission. It, along with numerous examples of the activities of EAZA zoos and aquariums that link to the Zoos Directive, were used in a stakeholder consultation workshop that took place in Brussels, Belgium, in May 2017. There was an excellent turnout by EAZA Members; we were represented by 29 people from 13 EU Member States and thus the largest delegation in the room. This was followed up by an EAZA and Association of Zoological Gardens (Verband der Zoologischen Gärten - VdZ) organised event in the German Permanent Representation to the EU later in the year. High level speakers from the European Parliament (MEP Ayuso), European Commission (Director Humberto Delgado Rosa), Member States (German Ministry Elsa Nickel), and IUCN (Kira Mileham) spoke to the 50+ participants about how the work of EAZA aligns with the Zoos Directive and wider

EU and international policies. We await the final report of the evaluation (due in early 2018) and are optimistic that it will align with our position that the Zoos Directive should be maintained but, that implementation can be improved.

Part of the work to increase capacity among EAZA Members is also via Study Visits to Brussels. After the success of the first one in 2016 this has become an annual event. In November, 16 participants across the following Member States: Czech Republic, France, Slovakia, Sweden, United Kingdom, and The Netherlands, took part and visited the European Commission, European Parliament and different permanent representations to discuss the various processes that affect zoos and aquariums.

The Invasive Alien Species Regulation continues to expand the number of species added to “the list” which in turn brings about restrictions to their breeding and movement as well as associated eradication action plans that must be developed by Member States. Much communication and coordination work has been carried out to see how implementation of this Regulation is affecting our Members and what approach is best to minimise negative impacts. EAZA, and particularly the Veterinary Committee, also continues to input into work on the newly adopted Animal Health law (2016/429) by making sure that over the next five years as current legislation is moved into a single EU Regulation our Members will not be disadvantaged. An expanded area of work for EAZA thanks to support of the Strategy and fee change is attendance at both the Animals and Standing Committees of CITES. Representatives from the Veterinary, Research, and National Associations Committees are also working closely with the European Commission on compliance with the Nagoya protocol as part of the Convention on Biological Diversity.

COMMUNICATING THE VALUES AND SCIENTIFIC WORK OF PROGRESSIVE ZOOS AND AQUARIUMS

The last 12 months have seen a continuation of the increasingly outwardly focused communications activities of EAZA. Much of this work has been facilitated via our Communications Committee and National Associations Committee, both of whom play an important role in aiding clear and effective communication within and outside the Membership, ensuring that we uphold standards of openness and transparency. EAZA provides our finalised Standards, Guidelines and Position Statements on the public website (www.eaza.net). In addition to examples mentioned elsewhere in this report, EAZA released a Position Statement on Circus Membership of the Association. We use our guiding documents to not only inform our Members but also the wider world about our values and positions. The developmental work for these documents as well as that relating to the communication and smooth running of our Committees and TAGs takes place on the Member Area online workspace.

Our Zooquaria magazine remains a popular, attractive, and informative way for everyone keep up-to-date with zoo and aquarium activities. Four issues were published in 2017 and made available both as hard copy and online. We continued the recent trend to devote one issue a year to focus on a topic. This year, issue 98 explored the often-unknown world of terrestrial invertebrates, the threats facing them and all the excellent work EAZA Members and partners are doing to conserve them. If you have not found the time to read it yet I encourage you to download a copy and be fascinated by the great articles. Social media plays an increasingly visible part in how people receive and relay information and EAZA is utilising this through the EAZA LinkedIn group and our main Facebook page (6835 followers compared to 5404 at the end of 2017), EAZA Academy Facebook

page (2214 followers compared to 1335) and Animal Welfare Workshops Facebook page (closed group for all course participants). I am also aware that many of our EEPs and TAGs, and well as the Education Committee are also using a variety of social media to connect and promote the good work of EAZA. If you are not connected then I urge you to do so to help stay up to date with EAZA developments.

The EAZA funded open access Journal of Zoo and Aquarium Research (JZAR) continues to attract high quality submissions. This is a fantastic resource for novel, peer-reviewed research papers, reviews, technical reports and evidence-based case studies that are relevant to all aspects of our community. Research categories covered by JZAR include studies in pure and applied biological sciences (*e.g.* behaviour, genetics, medicine, nutrition, population management and reproduction), *in situ* conservation research (*e.g.* socio-economic and field surveys) and research aimed at developing other roles of zoos and aquariums (*e.g.* visitor learning and marketing surveys). Everyone can access JZAR at www.jzar.org and I would encourage submissions to demonstrate clearly the high quality of research that is taking place in zoos and aquariums.

In his Chair's report Thomas has mentioned the excellent range of conferences that took place in 2017. The EAZA Annual Conference continues to provide a great opportunity to come together and advance the work of our community; in 2017 Emmen welcomed 810 people from 398 institutions across 52 countries. In addition to all the productive Committee, TAG and EEP meetings, inspiring plenaries took place on the outgoing and incoming Campaigns, the new Population Management structure, and EU activities. The fact that every year the Annual Conference gets busier and fuller is testament to the amazing motivation of our community to keep improving management and

conservation outcomes for the species in our care.

THE PEOPLE OF EAZA

Our Members with their "EAZA spirit" and continuous passion for conservation are the driving force of the Association. To quote Thomas in his introduction to the EAZA Strategy 2017-2020 he says, "the success of this EAZA Strategy relies on the willingness of each and every EAZA Member to become involved and go for it" and I wholeheartedly agree. We would not be the forward-thinking, effective association we are without the fantastic individuals and supportive institutions who enable them to devote their time to running population management programmes, sitting on Council, Committees and Working Groups, teaching on Academy courses, acting as screeners; the list goes on and on and I extend my sincere thanks to all.

The EAZA community lost some key figures during 2017 and I would like to take the opportunity to make a special mention of Harry Schram who sadly passed away in March 2017. Amongst his many accomplishments, Harry was the Executive Director of EAZA between 2006–2008. During his time in office he oversaw the development of the EAZA Executive Office into an entity separate from the Dutch Zoo Association (NVD), as well as raising the profile of education, including as part of Member screenings. The enthusiasm and input of Harry and others we said goodbye to in 2017 will be much missed.

To finish, I would like to thank the whole staff of the Executive Office who worked so diligently throughout 2017. Thanks to the commitment of our Members towards implementation of the Strategy our team continues to grow and I feel privileged to work alongside such a professional and passionate set of people. My thanks to April, Bori, Daniel, Daniëlle, Danny, David, Elmar, Joni, Katharina, Kristin, Kristine, Laura, Lilian, Maaïke, Merel, Mirko, Natascha, Sally, Sander, Sofieke, and William!

Biodiversity or diversity of life

What is it, why is it important and why do you need to protect it?




Left Spaces

Giving nature room to grow




A brighter future for native species



Securing a future for native species needs long-term, sustained action. The Let It Grow campaign is raising funds for local biodiversity projects to make sure that your ecosystem keeps getting healthier. Donations will go to projects in your area – so please give what you can to help nature in your own community. THANK YOU!

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www.letitgrow.eu

Making a home for native species



You can help make a home for native species by creating a miniature ecosystem in your garden, on your balcony, or in a community space. It's easy and could make a big difference to the health of nature in your community. To find out more, pick up a leaflet, or visit our website. Together, we can build a network of spaces for native species that stretches all across Europe. Get involved today!

www.facebook.com/LetItGrowCampaign



www.letitgrow.eu

Nature in your community



Your community is home to millions of living things, from the tiniest bacteria through to towering trees, and of course, people. Each species has a role to play in the diverse web of life we call an ecosystem. Breaking down waste and providing nutrients for plants, absorbing excess water, pollinating flowers and crops, and controlling the balance of other species are all important jobs.

This network of species is under threat; our developing modern world is upsetting the delicate balance of nature, and making life more difficult for all of us. But it's not too late to act! The Let It Grow campaign will help you learn more about your local biodiversity, help you set up your own space to help create a safe place for native species, and measure biodiversity so that we can get a better picture of how nature is doing in our communities.



www.letitgrow.eu

THE LET IT GROW CAMPAIGN CAME TO AN END IN 2017

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

2017 marked a period of continued consolidation of the communications requirement for the Association. Since 2014, EAZA and its Members have continued to actively respond to media and activist scrutiny through a range of communications measures both internally and externally. EAZA Members have shown that they continue to value a united approach to media inquiries, funnelling the vast majority of issues through the EAZA Executive Office (EEO) and the Communications Committee ahead of the appearance of media reports. This allows the Association to craft accessible but accurate responses to specific questions and provide a viewpoint which, while sometimes omitted from the final reports, serves to provide both a balance and a check on some of the more sensationalist approaches of journalists and their sources among the activist community.

During 2017, the Committee reviewed its strategic aims in order to contribute strongly to the 2017-2020 EAZA Strategy, with a roadmap of actions and approaches which will help the Committee and the EEO to promote the values and scientific basis of the work of zoos and aquariums. This is aimed at replacing the somewhat reactive approach to defending our community and Members forced upon us since 2014 and the start of protracted media interest in our practices and record. We maintain that there is no reason for zoos and aquariums to be embarrassed by a record that includes significant contributions (both material and otherwise) to conservation, education and research, and will continue to work to elucidate these contributions to a public that may still not understand the breadth of our mission. The Committee therefore worked on a way to generate positive stories from Taxon Advisory Groups (TAGs) and programmes. This will be possible in 2018 with the employment of a new Communications

Officer, who will have responsibility to assist TAGs and EAZA Ex Situ Programmes (EEPs) to identify and publicise their stories. In addition, the Committee provided a set of guidelines for TAGs and Committees aiming to run their own social media channels.

It had been decided in 2016 that materials were needed to summarise to Members, potential Members and other stakeholders, the work of EAZA. In answer to this, a leaflet introducing EAZA's skill set is now available from the EEO and the Member Area. An EAZA values poster was created and is currently in design. During 2018, the Committee and EAZA communications staff will be working on a high-quality brochure to describe EAZA's work and how to get involved based on a new brand identity. An EAZA presentation to Member institution staff will also be prepared and will be designed to reflect the new branding. Videos to generate positive stories on EAZA and the work of its Members will complete the media package to be developed in 2018.

The EAZA Conservation Database continues to be an excellent source of information for the proactive dissemination of our Members' contributions to the protection of nature both locally and in the field; however, the potential for this tool cannot be reached without better reporting, and the Committee urges all Members to input their conservation collaborations on a regular basis. This tool also helps identify synergies between Members (especially smaller institutions) – good internal communications in this case leading to better conservation outcomes.

To better understand the current level of knowledge among Members of the public, the Committee will develop a cost/benefit analysis on public attitude research which will help us to tune our external communications to fill gaps in public knowledge, and build a more balanced view of zoos and aquariums than may currently exist.

The Committee recognizes that the ultimate aim of EAZA communications externally should be to shape a balanced and accurate media view of our institutions. Linked to this is the need for excellence in crisis communications and so the Committee produced a crisis communications manual for Members to assist them, both those being approached for comment as well as those directly implicated in reports. The manual, will be a living document that changes to reflect the ever-evolving media landscape. It is available on the Member Area.

Collaboration with National Associations and its Committee has proven essential in coordinating messaging to Members and the wider



COLOMBA DE LA PANOUSE, PARC ZOOLOGIQUE DE THOIRY, THOIRY, FRANCE, CHAIR

A Unique Knowledge and Skills Resource

EAZA is an Association of the most progressive zoos and aquariums throughout Europe and the middle East working cooperatively together to manage healthy, sustainable populations of threatened species.

EAZA is a unique resource for hands on research into wildlife biology, providing findings to improve our knowledge of rare animals and help conservationists protect them.

In addition, EAZA and our Members are one of the world's largest providers of funding and expertise for *in situ* conservation, with a database of field project partnerships to help zoos and aquariums maximize their conservation potential.

Unique Biodiversity Engagement



EAZA has an extensive network of biodiversity communication opportunities. Over 140 million visits are made to our Members annually and millions more public engagements occur via media and social media channels.

Our work is carried out by thousands of dedicated educators providing learning opportunities for every demographic.

WHO WE WORK WITH

- International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN)
- National, Regional and Global zoo Associations
- European Commission and MEPs
- European Association of Zoo and Wildlife Veterinarians (EAZVV)
- European Union of Aquarium Curators (EUAC)
- European Association of Aquatic Mammals (EAAM)

EAZA is a participant in Global Species Management Plans such as for banteng (*Bos javanicus*).

EAZA is the premier resource for European governments to build expertise in assessing facilities for licensing under the European Zoos Directive.

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Progressive zoos and aquariums working together for nature

IN 2017 EAZA PRODUCED A LEAFLET OUTLINING THE UNIQUE SKILL SET OF THE COMMUNITY

zoo community, and the Committee extends its thanks to them.

The Communications Committee wishes to thank Gabor Simonyi for his great contribution as Central Europe Committee representative until autumn

2017. The Committee welcomed Kahle Vit, Expert Consultant for Marketing and PR for Prague Zoo, to fulfil this role as of October 2017.

Finally, the Committee extends its thanks to all Members who have made

contributions to the communications portfolio of the Association, and encourages every Member to share success stories in education, research, conservation and all the many aspects of our exciting and vital work.

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Strategic vision: The EAZA community is a significant contributor and driving force to global conservation and has the capacity, skills, and resources to prevent species extinction.

Mission: The Conservation Committee is the driving force to ensure EAZA and its Members have a positive impact on field/*in situ* conservation worldwide and that of European species and habitats in particular.

Two successful meetings were held in March (Amsterdam) and September (Emmen). Considerable activity took place and great progress was made during the year. The major aspects that the Committee focused on included:

INTEGRATION OF THE EAZA CONSERVATION STANDARDS INTO THE EAZA ACCREDITATION PROCEDURE:

The EAZA Conservation Standards have the purpose of defining what is expected from EAZA Members in relation to the conservation of species and biodiversity. It is intended for use by directors, field conservation staff, educators, curators, researchers and others who have a responsibility for conservation activities both inside and outside the zoo premises. During 2017, the EAZA Accreditation Procedure was aligned with the EAZA Conservation Standards (approved 2016), enabling identification of conservation activities within our Membership. The EAZA Conservation Standards can be found on the public EAZA website.

CAMPAIGNS

The "Let it Grow" conservation campaign was closed in September 2017. This campaign - involving new partnerships with Botanic Gardens Conservation International (BGCI) and European Collaborative for Science,

Industry and Technology Exhibitions (Ecsite), the European Network of Science Centres and Museums - raised awareness of local biodiversity and encouraged people to set aside a space to encourage native species and root out invasive species. All case studies, stories and initiative summaries have resulted in a resources pack that can be used to continue raising awareness for biodiversity in the future.

In September 2017, the "Silent Forest" campaign was successfully launched during the EAZA Annual Conference in Emmen. The songbird crisis in Asia is the focus of the campaign and has a clear link to wildlife trade. Colleagues from Liberec Zoo (Czech Republic), Heidelberg Zoo (Germany) and Threatened Asian Songbird Alliance (Working Group of the EAZA Passeriformes TAG) have joined forces with TRAFFIC, Birdlife International and the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Asian Songbird Trade Specialist Group in addressing and mitigating the ongoing songbird extinction crisis in Asia. Almost 100 EAZA Members had signed up to join the campaign at the end of 2017. A campaign website (www.silentforest.eu) has been developed including valuable resources

for those who sign up to join the campaign. Raising awareness and fundraising for six pre-selected projects in Indonesia are important goals of the campaign.

EAZA CONSERVATION FORUM

Preparation for the EAZA Conservation Forum 2018 continued through 2017. Registration was opened, as well as the period for submitting abstracts to build an interesting programme. Themes like Wildlife Trade, Freshwater Conservation, Investing in Conservation, Conservation efforts in the Baltic Area and Connecting to Conservation will be highlighted during the event which takes place from 22 – 25 May 2018 and is hosted by Tallinn Zoo in Estonia.

EAZA CONSERVATION DATABASE

The entry of conservation activities of EAZA Members into the EAZA Conservation Database continued to increase during 2017. The information gathered is a resource for the community itself and the association. On the EAZA public website, conservation activities of our Members are highlighted monthly as Conservation Database Snapshots (see the 2017 Snapshots update on pages 12-13). The information gathered so far has informed EAZA TAGs, the EEO and individual Members during relevant internal and external meetings as well as guided discussions and answered questions about the contributions to conservation of EAZA Members (see Infographic on page 49).

CONSERVATION IMPACT AS A COMMUNITY

During 2017, discussions continued on the initiation of a





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collective effort at the EAZA association level for saving species from the brink of extinction. The Conservation Committee decided it would be better to move their focus away from creating an EAZA Fund and shift the focus to finding ways to enable and empower EAZA Members to become more involved in conservation themselves. Even though many EAZA Members are involved in great conservation actions, we need to determine where challenges currently lie for EAZA Members to become more involved in conservation if they are not already. This is particularly important as the EAZA community is an important player in implementing the Aichi Biodiversity Targets as well as the World Zoo and Aquarium Conservation Strategy (2015, adopted by EAZA Council 2016).

REINTRODUCTION AND TRANSLOCATION GROUP

The IUCN Species Survival Commission (SSC) Reintroduction Specialist Group held their training course on “Training for Effective Conservation Translocations” at Zoological Society of London (ZSL) in November 2017. Eleven (out of 30) participants were from EAZA zoos (Marwell Wildlife, Royal Zoological Society of Scotland, Royal Artis Zoo, Chester Zoo, Bristol Zoo, Paignton Zoo, Prague Zoo, Nordens Ark and ZSL), with the remaining participants from NGOs, universities and statutory bodies from around the world. EAZA and ZSL kindly sponsored the course.

Volume 51 of the International Zoo Yearbook was published with a paper reviewing EAZA zoos and aquariums reintroductions. A further six papers on reintroductions were published in the volume from EAZA Members.



WHITE-RUMPED SHAMA, A FLAGSHIP SPECIES OF THE SILENT FOREST CAMPAIGN

An open session was held at the EAZA Annual Conference in Emmen. It was well-attended (82 attendees) with six presentations from EAZA Members and a short discussion session.

The British and Irish Association of Zoos and Aquariums (BIAZA) have formed a Reintroduction Group and Tania Gilbert (Marwell Wildlife) has been invited onto its Membership to link between BIAZA and EAZA reintroduction groups.

PALM OIL WORKING GROUP

The Palm Oil Working Group has been working on exploring the challenges and barriers as well as benefits and opportunities for EAZA Members supporting sustainable palm oil. Next to

that it aims to enhance EAZA Member opportunities to meet the EAZA Conservation Standards in that area.

EMERGENCY CONSERVATION GRANT

At the end of 2017, the EAZA Conservation Committee sent out a call for Emergency grant proposals. The Saola Working Group was granted €15,000 to enable the construction and management of a conservation breeding centre for the critically endangered Saola and fund and facilitate the associated capture teams. The contribution by EAZA was match-funded by Global Wildlife Conservation, doubling the input. The project is overseen by the IUCN/SSC Asian Cattle Specialist Group and the wider intention is to provide a suitable facility for other threatened Annamite ungulates, including the critically endangered Large-antlered muntjac (*Muntiacus vuquangensis*).

FUTURE WORK

Looking ahead, we will be continuing our efforts in all the areas outlined above and will be exploring some new topics as laid out in the new EAZA Strategy. Among other activities, the Committee would like to develop further mechanisms to quantify the conservation input of EAZA Members, further support our Members in prioritising potential conservation activity areas and continue to develop relationships with key conservation partners. The EAZA Conservation Forum will be a much-anticipated event in 2018 and promises to bring together *in situ* and *ex situ* conservation professionals from across the world.

EAZA CONSERVATION DATABASE SNAPSHOTS 2017

The EAZA Conservation Database is an online tool to facilitate and coordinate cooperation and communication on conservation efforts of our members within as well as outside of the zoo and aquarium community.

Each month we highlight the database or one of the projects it contains.

The main achievements of the projects highlighted in 2017 for the Conservation Snapshots are summarized below.

For a breakdown of all the projects submitted in 2017, please see the list on page 36.

RETURN OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE



- In 2017, 50 rangers were trained to use the app-based report and monitoring tool to protect Black rhinos.
- 6000 visitors attended the project Ngulia-themed weekend organized by Kolmården.
- The zoo was used as a test arena for new tracking technologies on rhinos, snow leopards and goats.

- Observations of juvenile Golden eagles are more frequent in Jeseníky, Beskydy Mountains and in the White Carpathians (Czech Republic).
- The Western range of the Eagles has been successfully moving towards the Czech Republic.
- One of the monitored male is in contact with a new female.

PROJECT NGULIA



MOBILES FOR GORILLAS



Recycle jouw mobieltjes en cartridges en help de familie van Bokito in Afrika

- Two school gardens were implemented in Bahia (Funding: Fundo Casa Ambiental).
- An agroforestry system mixing cocoa, rubber and native trees (a future corridor for Tamarins) was set up through monthly workshops with landowners.
- Five articles were published internationally.

- The collection of 3,266 mobile phones and 2,730 ink cartridges allowed a € 3,375.85 support to the Mbeli Bai Study gorilla project. The re-use of raw material such as coltan also preserved the tropical rainforest.
- Several events were organized to raise awareness for nature conservation.

BIOBRASIL



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« The EAZA community is a significant contributor and driving force to global conservation and has the capacity, skills, and resources to prevent species extinction. » EAZA Conservation Committee

PROJET PRIMATES FRANCE



- A 3-Ha enclosure was built in Guinea to house 12 Chimpanzees.
- School supplies were collected for the benefit of the school of Sambouya, Guinea.
- FONDATION Le PAL NATURE and Projet Primate France collaborated during two events dedicated to Ape conservation.

The project allowed:

- 50.000 hatchings and 378 female Sea turtles tagging;
- Capacitation of local community, authorities and national entities in management, protection and conservation of Sea turtles;
- Education and awareness initiatives.

CONSERVATION OF SEA TURTLES



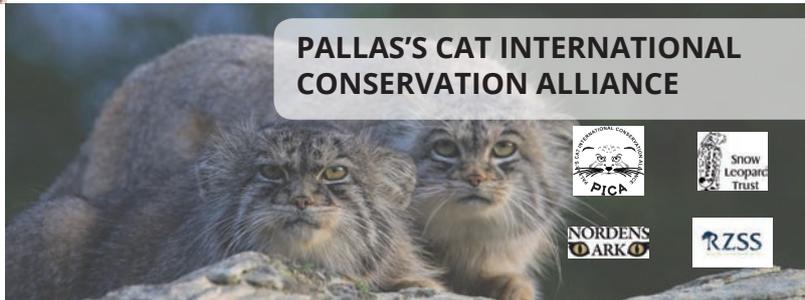
- A new Seabird hospital housing specialised veterinary services and increasing the rehabilitation capacity, was built in Cape Town.
- 1014 African penguins were transpondered with subcutaneous microchips before release back to wild colonies in Betty's Bay (Western Cape).

SOUTHERN AFRICAN FOUNDATION FOR CONSERVATION OF COASTAL BIRDS



- PICA has partnered with the IUCN SSC Cat Specialist Group to undertake the first species status review which will direct future conservation efforts.
- They support several field research projects across the range and has developed standardized educational materials to increase awareness.
- November 2018 will see the first global conservation action planning meeting coordinated by PICA and partners.

PALLAS'S CAT INTERNATIONAL CONSERVATION ALLIANCE



- The Vietnamese Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development has selected Bach Ma National Park as the site for the world first Saola conservation breeding center.
- New possible ranging areas of Saola were discovered and 100 camera traps were installed in Khoun Xe Nong Ma in Laos.

CONSERVATION OF THE ELUSIVE SAOLA



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EDUCATION COMMITTEE

In 2017, the main activities of the Education Committee were planning and delivering the European Zoo Educators (EZE) Conference in March, launching the new EAZA Conservation Education Facebook Group, and continuing to further promote and support EAZA Members to enable them to meet the Conservation Education Standards.

EUROPEAN ZOO EDUCATORS (EZE) CONFERENCE

From 13-16 March 2017, Parc Zoologique de Paris and L'Aquarium tropical du Palais de la Porte Dorée (France) hosted the European Zoo Educators (EZE) conference. With more than 150 delegates from 36 countries, it was the biggest EZE conference to date and was jointly organized by Paris Zoo, la Commission Française pour la Pédagogie Zoologique (CFPZ), the Education Commission of l'Association Française des Parcs Zoologiques (AFdPZ) and the EAZA Education Committee, the conference was a great success and we would like to thank all hosts and the organizing Committee for doing such a great job.

The theme of the conference was *"Diverse tools to engage audiences with nature: How creative design sparks conservation education diversity in EAZA zoos and aquariums"*. This theme was chosen to provide all participants with unforgettable experiences that inspire lifelong learning and conservation involvement. Participants were able to explore and learn about new techniques and ideas for conservation education through a combination of presentations, workshops, and discussions that covered the following topics - conservation psychology, arts and culture programmes, ocean literacy, local biodiversity, Silent Forest EAZA Campaign, conservation education

planning, use of animal dissections as an educational tool and special education needs and disabilities.

EAZA CONSERVATION EDUCATION FACEBOOK GROUP

Launched in March 2017 and now with 587 Members, the EAZA Conservation Education Facebook closed group is used regularly by the Membership as a useful communication tool. The group is for anyone who has an interest in conservation education. It is predominantly designed for people working for EAZA Member institutions. However, we welcome to this group individuals who work in zoos and aquariums that are part of other National or Regional zoo associations (e.g. BIAZA, AFdPZ, SDF, AZA, ZAA, ALPZA, IZE etc). The group's remit covers all the aspects of conservation education including: the EAZA Conservation Education Standards, all onsite education programmes; biological, science or environmental education; practical skills based programmes, outreach, *in situ* conservation education projects; audiences, talks and presentations; evaluation, visitor studies and social research; inclusion, community engagement; management, legislation, and health and safety.

EAZA CONSERVATION EDUCATION STANDARDS

The Committee continued to promote the EAZA Conservation Education Standards (available from the Documents page on www.eaza.net) within their networks. Many National Associations have decided to adopt these Standards at a country level. This shows how applicable and accepted these Standards are by the zoo and aquarium community across Europe and beyond. Feedback has been extremely positive from EAZA Members about how they have used the Standards to both audit their own collection and make improvements to their conservation education provision. Training on writing a conservation education plan was delivered at the EZE conference and the Committee have been tasked to produce support materials for both zoos and the accreditation teams to enable every EAZA Member to be able to meet these standards.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The Committee welcomed Elena Migunova (Moscow Zoo, Russia) as a new Committee Member in 2017. There are three different geographical "groups" of countries that the Committee has agreed to define the EAZA Membership, and every effort is made to ensure there is an even balance of representation from each of these groups on the Committee.

GROUP 1

- Martin Becker – Opel Zoo, Germany
- Tomislav Krizmanic – Zagreb Zoo, Croatia
- Katrin Roper – Hannover Zoo, Germany



SARAH THOMAS, ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF LONDON, LONDON, UNITED KINGDOM, CHAIR



EZE CONFERENCE WAS HELD IN PARIS, FRANCE © SARAH THOMAS

- Jiri Klimes – Brno Zoo, Czech Republic
- Marta Zajac-Ossowska – Wroclaw Zoo, Poland
- Elena Migunova from March 2017 – Moscow Zoo, Russia
- Lucia Schröder - Cologne Zoo, Germany (Silent Forest Campaign representative)

GROUP 2

- Sarah Thomas (Chair) – ZSL, UK
- Andy Moss – Chester Zoo, UK
- Eva Andersson – Nordens Ark, Sweden

- Nikki Mallott – Knowlsley Safari Park, UK
- Anna Blinkowski - Skånes Djurpark, Sweden
- Marjo Priha - Helsinki Zoo, Finland

GROUP 3

- Antioneta Costa (Vice Chair) - Jardim Zoológico de Lisboa, Portugal
- Louisianne Fauchille - Zoo la Barben, France
- Patricia Filipe - Oceanário de Lisboa, Portugal
- Maria Jose Noto - Barcelona Zoo,

- Spain
- Joao Neves - Zoomarine Portugal, Portugal
- Danielle Rizzelli - Zoomarine Italia, Italy

The Committee met twice in 2017, once for a full day meeting in March and again at the EAZA Annual Conference in September. As Chair, I would like to thank all the Committee Members for their hard work and enthusiasm during 2017.

EEP COMMITTEE

The EAZA Ex situ Programme (EEP) Committee, with support from the EAZA Executive Office (EEO), made good progress on a variety of topics included in the EAZA Strategic Plan 2017-2020.

The Committee met twice in 2017: at the mid-year meeting in March (hosted by the EEO) and during the EAZA Annual Conference in Emmen, September.

During the mid-year meeting in March, the EEP Committee selected four new Members amongst the strong candidates that applied for the vacant positions. Matt Goetz (Jersey, UK), Jan Pluháček (Ostrava, Czech Republic), Lars Versteeg (Hilvarenbeek, The Netherlands) and Ewa Wikberg (Hunnebostrand, Sweden) were appointed by the EEP Committee, confirmed by EAZA Council and joined the Committee for their first meeting in Emmen.

During the summer Neil Bemment, Vice Chair, had to resign. During the meeting in September, Neil was wholeheartedly thanked for his valuable contribution over many years and Achim Johann (NaturZoo Rheine, Germany) was approved as the new Vice Chair.

The EEP Committee also agreed upon a rotation schedule for the Membership of the Committee starting in 2019. From that time on, when an EEP Committee Member steps down, this position will be advertised within the community.

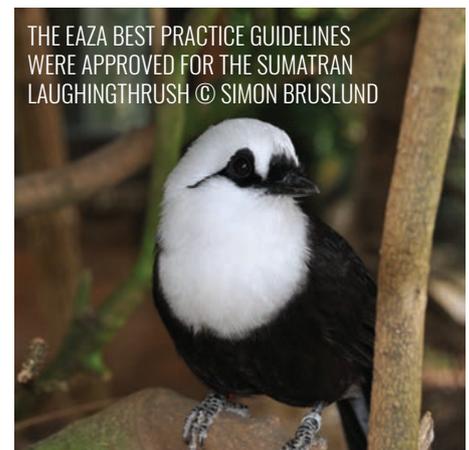
In April, the Executive Committee and Council approved the new Population Management structure, also approving the financing needed to ensure successful implementation of the structure from January 2018. The launch of the new structure to the EAZA community happened during a plenary session in Emmen. The new structure will prioritise the *needs of each population*, leaving behind the old structure's "one size fits all" approach. This achievement is

a mile-stone in the history of EAZA, and the Committee is very pleased that the hard work needed to achieve it was duly recognized and fully supported by EAZA Council and the wider Membership.

Fine tuning the new structure and adapting the working procedures listed in the Population Management Manual (PMM) were important activities that started in 2017, and will be continued and finalized in 2018/19. A workshop on non-EAZA EEP participation which took place during the mid-year meeting in March, the TAG Chairs' meeting the day before the EAZA Annual Conference focused on the new Regional Collection Planning process, the future TAG and EEP evaluation procedures, and the role of TAGs in the approval of non-EAZA EEP participants all form part of this process of revision to the PMM.

OVERVIEW OF ADDITIONAL KEY DEVELOPMENTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2017

- The EEO is still working closely together with Species360 and colleagues from the other regional zoo associations on further improving the ZIMS Population Management Module after the launch in Spring 2017. In 2017, 76 SPARKS datasets completed the migration process. The remaining datasets will be migrated during 2018 and 2019.
- The EEP Committee was kept informed and gave input to that process.
- Three EAZA Best Practice Guidelines (BPG) were approved according to the new procedure and template, namely, the Gorilla (*Gorilla gorilla*



THE EAZA BEST PRACTICE GUIDELINES WERE APPROVED FOR THE SUMATRAN LAUGHINGTHRUSH © SIMON BRUSLUND

gorilla) BPG, Dhole (*Cuon alpinus*) BPG and Sumatran laughingthrush (*Garulax bicolor*) BPG. Spanish translations were made available via Latin American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums (ALPZA) for the Ecuadorian amazon (*Amazona lilacina*) BPG and Callitrichid BPG.

All the BPG are available on the public pages of the EAZA website.

- The EEP Committee agreed to host the third global Joint TAG Chairs meeting, which is scheduled for May 2018 in Budapest, Hungary. The meeting will be accompanied by mid-year meetings of a variety of TAGs.
- The second round of EEP Evaluations, launched in 2013, is in its fifth year. In addition to the process assessment, EEP evaluations now also include a quality assessment, via an analysis of the population called a Quick Population Assessment (QPA). At the end of 2017, 89 EEPs were evaluated, and a good number are in progress.
- Since 2013 when the TAG evaluations started, 31 TAGs had been evaluated towards the end of 2017. Valuable comments in support of the ongoing work as well as feedback toward further improving and



BENGT HOLST, COPENHAGEN ZOO, COPENHAGEN, DENMARK, CHAIR

professionalizing the work of the TAGs were received.

- The EAZA Population Management Advisory Group (EPMAG), chaired by Kristin Leus (Copenhagen, Denmark) continued to support TAGs, EEPs and European Studbooks (ESBs) with population biology advice. EPMAG continued working on the opportunities of molecular genetics tools for breeding programmes.
- The Animal Training Working Group, chaired by Annette Pedersen (Copenhagen) organised a successful meeting, focusing on 'Training Animals for medical care', during the EAZA Annual Conference in Emmen.
- The EAZA Animal Welfare Working Group, chaired by Holly Farmer (Paignton, UK), organised two workshops in Emmen.
- Long-Term Management Plan (LTMP) meetings were held for European mink (*Mustela lutreola*), Barbary macaque (*Macaca sylvanus*), Eurasian griffon vulture (*Gyps fulvus*), Bearded vulture (*Gypaetus barbatus*) and European black vulture (*Aegypius monachus*), Waldrapp ibis (*Geronticus eremita*), European otter (*Lutra lutra*), Brown bear (*Ursus arctos*) and European bison (*Bison bonasus*).

The final plans for the Lion-tailed macaque (*Macaca silenus*), Lar gibbon (*Hylobates lar*), Dalmatian pelican (*Pelecanus crispus*), Wolverine (*Gulo gulo*), European mink, Barbary macaque and European otter were completed and made available on the TAG pages of the EAZA website. In addition, there were a few sessions with individual coordinators / Studbook keepers to go through their respective programmes, amongst others Koala EEP and Black and white ruffed lemur EEP.



LONG-TERM MANAGEMENT PLAN MEETINGS WERE HELD FOR MANY SPECIES, INCLUDING EUROPEAN MINK ©TIIT MARAN

- Part of the LTMPs and QPAs were made possible due to a two-year EU LIFE operating grant that EAZA successfully applied for in 2015.
- The EEP Committee very much welcomes the decision of EAZA Council to support the Species Conservation Toolkit Initiative (SCTI). This helps secure continued future development of important population management tools like PMx and Vortex for at least a three-year period.
- In cooperation with the EAZA Academy, the EAZA Basic and Advanced Breeding Programme Management Courses were reviewed/evaluated in August together with the relevant teachers. It was decided to no longer teach SPARKS and only focus on ZIMS for Studbooks from the December basic course onwards. At the same time the consequences of the New Population Management structure needed to be integrated into the course, which was successfully done.

In 2017 two Basic and two Advanced Breeding Programme Management courses were held. The December Basic course was thought following the new

revised set up.

One of the main ongoing tasks of the EEP Committee is overseeing the TAG and breeding programme structure of EAZA on behalf of EAZA Council. We continued working with 39 TAGs in 2017. Furthermore, six new EEPs were approved and ten new ESBs. At the same time 12 programmes were discontinued due to a variety of reasons, bringing the total number at the end of the year to 207 EEPs and 184 ESBs. In total the EEP Committee reviewed 82 changes to the TAGs and existing and proposed new EEP/ESB programmes in 2017. A further 38 non-EAZA EEP participation requests were reviewed, and the number of non-EAZA facilities officially involved has increased to 206. Some cases required extensive discussions.

The EEP Committee dealt with a few EEP complaints in 2017. They were solved after discussion among the parties, or in a couple cases will require further discussion in 2018.

A full picture of the hard work of the EAZA TAGs is presented in the TAG Annual Reports that are published in addition to this Annual Report. A special thanks to the many dedicated colleagues running the TAGs, EEPs and ESBs. The EEP Committee is grateful for all the work they do for the benefit of the EAZA community at large.

Last, but not least, I want to thank the EEO for all the support and competent input they have provided during the past year. Without that support the EEP Committee would not have been able to achieve what it has achieved during 2017.

The EEP Committee looks forward to starting the implementation of the new structure in close cooperation with the TAGs, EEPs, ESBs and the EEO in 2018!

MEMBERSHIP AND ETHICS COMMITTEE

The Membership and Ethics (M&E) Committee met twice in 2017; at Directors' Days in Chester, UK and during the EAZA Annual Conference in Emmen, The Netherlands. In Chester, the Committee discussed the New Screening Team Questionnaire (STQ) and provided their feedback on it. They also discussed expanding mentorship of zoos through the Technical Assistance (TA) Committee to all of Europe. Previously, TA mentorship was limited to Candidates for Membership (CfM) only, and only in Eastern Europe, however there has been a clear need from the community for mentorship throughout the region. Thus, the CfM programme will now be expanded to any country in the EAZA region, and Temporary Members will also have the possibility of being assigned a mentor.

In Emmen, the Committee discussed expansion and clarification of existing

Membership categories, to fit the needs of the modern Membership and of the

incoming applicants. They also explored why we don't have more applicants and what the hurdles might be for new Members to join. The EEO will pursue a survey of non-Members to probe these questions. M&E also confirmed that performing animal related safety drills at least one time per year should be a standard practice for all EAZA facilities, and confirmed that EAZA Membership will still hold the requirement of being part of a globally recognized record keeping system. The new STQ was also approved for implementation in Emmen.

The Committee worked on and tentatively approved the M&E Terms of



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	01/01/2017	+/-	31/12/2017
Full Members	295	+3 / -3	295
Temporary Members	7	+9 / -3	13
Associate Members	34	+1	35
Candidate for Membership	19	+1	20
Corporate Members	36	+3 / - 3	36
Honorary Members	4	no change	4
Total Members	395	+17 / -9	403

Reference, with careful consideration of representation of the entire EAZA Community, Chair term limits, and of continuity when changes to the Committee take place. These Terms of Reference will be adjusted to meet the standardization outlined in the new Constitution, and then will be approved and implemented in 2018.

The Committee also addressed complaints from various sources against Members and non-Members alike, including one serious complaint coming

from the EEP Committee. This complaint lead to one warning being issued against an EAZA Member.

There is ongoing work with the TAGs to produce taxon specific guidelines for demonstrations. There was progress in the Dolphin and Felid TAGs on these important documents, which continues into 2018.

Over the year of 2017, EAZA received nine applications from potential Members, and performed seven in-person new applicant screenings and

two on-paper screenings. This led to EAZA gaining seven new Members; one facility directly to full Membership, three accorded Temporary Membership, one Associate Member: Holding Animals, two Temporary Associate Members: Under Construction. Happily, two current Temporary Members were also recommended for Full Membership.

The EAZA Accreditation Programme (EAP) for existing Members led to 15 accreditation decisions, which resulted in 11 fully accredited facilities, three temporary decisions, and one termination of a temporary Member.

EAZA gained three Corporate Members, but also said good bye to three, making no change in Corporate Member numbers. There are several new applications in the planning for 2018. The Corporate Member applicants have responded well to the new tiered benefit system, and this seems to have increased interest in EAZA Corporate Membership.

The Committee has ambitious plans for 2018, including finalizing TAG demonstrations guidelines, updating the accreditation manual, new procedures for EAP accreditation screenings, a survey of major and minor concerns over the last five years, and a number of other interesting projects.

I would like to thank the screeners and participating institutions for the continued success of the accreditation programme, as well as the EEO rapporteurs for their hard work in writing the reports and keeping the screenings running smoothly. My thanks also extend to the Members of the Membership and Ethics Committee for their thoughtful and reasoned input over the last year, and I look forward to continuing excellent cooperation.



NATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS COMMITTEE

KIRSTEN PULLEN, BIAZA, LONDON, UNITED KINGDOM, CHAIR



The National Associations (NA) Committee acts as a two-way information channel between individual EAZA Members and EAZA itself in order to enable the understanding of and the achievement of EAZA’s strategic goals.

The Committee can also work to give strength to EAZA’s EU political stance through more cohesive/ collaborative national political stances. The NA Committee is composed of representatives of each of the National Associations and Federations that are Members of EAZA. For input on policy processes that acquire coordination with countries that have no National Associations, Council Members from those countries participate in the discussions. The Committee hopes that, by showing its added value, there will be an increase in the number of National Associations joining EAZA and, subsequently, the NA Committee.

In 2017, the Committee met twice; once at the EAZA Directors’ Day in Chester, UK, and a further meeting at the EAZA Annual Conference in Emmen, The Netherlands. The key process we have been involved in was the Zoos Directive REFIT evaluation. National Associations worked with their national governments in sharing EAZA’s view on the EU Zoos Directive to ensure a wide support for the EAZA Position Statement. The NA Committee was also represented at the stakeholder’s workshop in May. This workshop was organized by the European Commission to verify the evidence gathered by the consultants. EAZA was represented with 29 participants and actively brought our views to the European Commission representatives. Part of this process also



included a reception in Brussels, Belgium, organized by the Association of Zoological Gardens (Verband der Zoologischen Gärten - VdZ) and the NA Committee on the Zoos Directive, which was well attended by many EAZA Members and EU decision makers.

Another important process has been the Nagoya protocol implementation. The Nagoya protocol regulates the access and benefit sharing of genetic material. This process may have an impact on our conservation and research work and therefore the National Associations, in cooperation with other EAZA Committees, has been active in clarifying the impact on zoo and aquarium work and how zoos and aquariums can implement the protocol effectively.

Other policy areas that have been key in 2017 were Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES), Brexit and Invasive Alien Species. For this last process an EAZA Position Statement has been developed in cooperation with some of Members that work actively on Invasive Alien Species.

EU ZOOS DIRECTIVE STAKEHOLDER EVALUATION WORKSHOP © MATS HÖGGREN

AFRICAN SACRED IBIS, AN EXAMPLE OF INVASIVE ALIEN SPECIES © CLIFF1066



RESEARCH COMMITTEE

ZJEF PEREBOOM, KMDA, ANTWERP, BELGIUM, CHAIR



The purpose of the EAZA Research Committee is to help further develop appropriate and excellent research and training within the European zoo and aquarium community and among its many partners, and to encourage and support all European zoos and aquariums to adopt a scientific approach and participate in worthwhile and ethical research. As such, the role of the Committee is to assist zoos and aquariums in establishing an infrastructure for research activities and help to guide research and set research priorities. At the same time, we aim to establish and support networks of researchers in zoos, aquariums, universities, museums and wildlife researchers.

In 2017, the Research Committee met during the EAZA Annual Conference in Emmen, The Netherlands, for a closed business meeting, and for an open meeting to inform the EAZA Membership on the Committee's activities.

The Research Committee is looking for a new Vice Chair after Andrea Fidgett (Chester Zoo, UK) stepped down in 2016, and we are currently reviewing the Committee Membership – also taking into account the proposed changes to the EAZA Constitution. In Emmen we started the development of a new 6-year action plan for the future work of the Committee, covering the current and the next EAZA Strategy. Completion of this action plan will take place in 2018.

Members of EAZA Committees (including Research Committee) are working on a sectorial guidance document for the Nagoya protocol on Access and Benefit Sharing. A draft decision tree has been prepared and additional meetings will take place in 2018 to further develop the guidance document ready for Council for approval in 2018 and presentation to the European Commission.

To help EAZA institutions, TAGs, Committees and Working Groups in reaching the goals formulated in the EAZA Research Strategy, we are also

working in close collaboration with the EEO towards implementing a web-based Research Portal for sharing information and resources such as research guidelines, protocols and priorities, annual reports, relevant web sites, newsletters and research reports.

In October, during the 11th Conference on Behaviour, Physiology and Genetics of Wildlife in Berlin, Germany, Committee Members co-organised with EAZA Group on Zoo Animal Contraception (EGZAC) and Leibniz Institute for Zoo and Wildlife Research (IZW), a plenary session on Reproductive Management in Zoo Populations. The plenary speaker, hosted by EAZA, was Cheryl Asa of St Louis Zoo, USA.

JOURNAL OF ZOO AND AQUARIUM RESEARCH (JZAR)

The Research Committee has been working towards reorganizing EAZA's research journal JZAR, creating new roles and responsibilities (e.g. the Editorial Board was expanded with new board Members). A new Managing Editor, Dr. Vicky Melfi (currently at the University of Sydney), started in January 2017 and she is primarily responsible for publishing four JZAR issues per year. She will be supported by the JZAR Editorial

Board. One of the main challenges with JZAR is that it is still difficult to find enough suitable reviewers. Expanding the editorial board has helped and the Managing Editor is encouraged to use the assistance of the Editorial Board and the Research Committee Members more.

EAZA NUTRITION GROUP

The EAZA Nutrition Group who reports to the Research Committee continued the development of nutrition guidelines and protocols, and to support TAGs and EEPs in nutrition related topics and advice. The Nutrition Group also prepared and organized the EAZA Nutrition Conference, hosted by Zoo Liberec, Czech Republic in January 2017. The Nutrition Group elected a new Chair, which is now taken up by Ollie Szyszka (Marwell Zoo, UK), and as their new co-Chair Anouk Fens (Apenheul, The Netherlands). The group is fairly informal with bouts of engagement, usually around the conference. The group is in the process of creating a Terms of Reference document which is due for review by April 2018. The next Nutrition Conference, organized by the Nutrition Group will be hosted by Marwell Zoo on 18-20 January 2019. The group is working on creating a new overview of TAG nutrition advisors.

EAZA BIOBANKING WORKING GROUP

The newly established EAZA BioBanking Working Group is chaired by Christina Hvilsom of Copenhagen Zoo, Denmark. This Working Group, comprising representatives from the EAZA Membership and partner institutions, are responsible for the development of a centralized EAZA DNA-Bank, which aims to be a primary resource

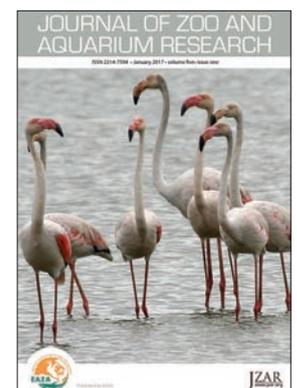
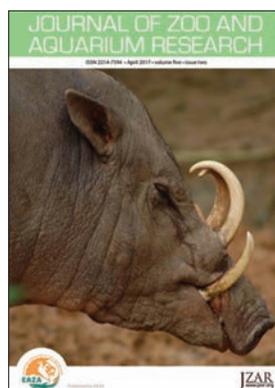


GALA DINNER AT THE EAZA NUTRITION CONFERENCE IN LIBEREC ZOO © DAVID NEJEDLO

for genetically supporting population management of the EEP populations and conservation relevant research. The dedicated BioBanking facilities for the European zoo community will be hosted by three EAZA zoos who currently have DNA laboratories and adequate facilities for storing and analysing DNA (Royal Zoological Society of Scotland - Edinburgh Zoo / Copenhagen Zoo / Royal

Zoological Society of Antwerp (RZSA) - Antwerp Zoo), as well as IZW in Berlin. In 2017, the BioBanking Working Group met in Amsterdam in February, and during the EAZA Annual Conference in September. Representatives of the group had several meetings with Doug Verduzco and Andy Teare from Species360 to discuss the to-be-developed sample registration and management module in

ZIMS, which will be the central registration location for all banked samples. In 2017 the group also produced a series of standard protocols that were sent to all EAZA Members and vets working within the EAZA Membership. During the Emmen meeting in September a presentation was given as part of the plenary session on new population management structure.





TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE

MARK PILGRIM, NORTH OF ENGLAND ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY (NEZS), CHESTER, UNITED KINGDOM, CHAIR

The Technical Assistance (TA) Committee provides assistance to institutions that have been accepted into EAZA's CfM programme. The role of the TA Committee is to guide zoos to achieve the EAZA Standards required for Full Membership.

The TA Committee met twice in 2017, in Chester, UK, in April and in Emmen, The Netherlands, in September during the EAZA Annual Conference, to discuss the progress of the CfMs and the development and strategies of the Committee. Additionally, in Emmen, the CfMs were given the opportunity to present the progress made in their institutions over the past year. These presentations are always well-prepared and informative and are attended by many colleagues.

During the meeting in Chester, I was delighted and honoured to be officially voted as Chair of this important Committee, after having been the interim Chair for some time. I was also delighted to welcome Shai Doran from Jerusalem

Institution	Country	Mentor
Almaty Zoo	Kazakhstan	Mats Höggren
Brasov Zoo	Romania	Nick Lindsay
Feldman Ecopark	Ukraine	Shai Doron
Kaliningrad Zoo	Russia	André Stadler
Kaunas Zoo	Lithuania	Tom de Jongh
Kharkiv Zoo	Ukraine	Marjo Hoedemaker
Kiev Zoo	Ukraine	Marc Damen
Leningrad Zoo	Russia	Radosław Ratajszczak
Nikolaev Zoo	Ukraine	Douglas Richardson
Novosibirsk Zoo	Russia	To be confirmed
Osijek Zoo	Croatia	Davorka Maljković
Palic Zoo	Serbia	Robert Veprik
Qalqilia Zoo	Palestine	Ammar Obaidat
Sarajevo Zoo	Bosnia and Herzegovina	Robert Veprik
Sibiu Zoo	Romania	Endre Sós
Skopje Zoo	Macedonia	Marjo Hoedemaker
Sofia Zoo	Bulgaria	Wim Verberkmoes
Tbilisi Zoo	Georgia	Marjo Hoedemaker
Tirgu-Mures Zoo	Romania	János Szánthó
Yerevan Zoo	Armenia	János Szánthó

Zoo, Israel, as Vice Chair.

In 2017 one additional zoological institutions became CfM bringing the total number of CfMs to 20, spread over 13 countries (see above).

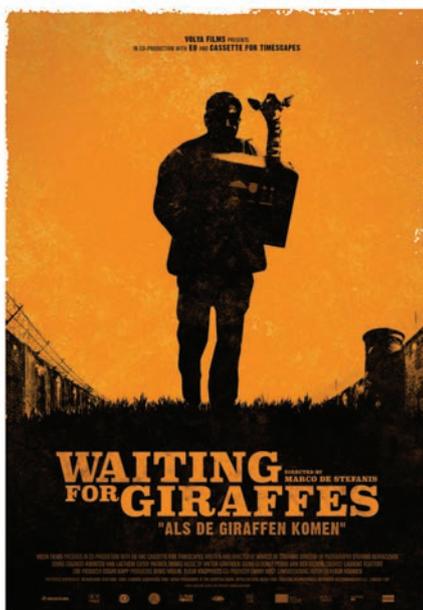
This continued increase in number of CfMs required further expansion of the Committee Members. Three new Members were added to the Committee: Dana Canari (Vice President of The Romanian Zoo and Aquaria Federation), Gary Batters (Director of Conservation and Education - Zoological Society of East Anglia, UK) and Mats Höggren (CEO of Nordens Ark, Sweden). This brings the number of Committee Members in 2017 to 22. All Committee Members mentoring a CfM visit that institution once a year and provide support throughout the year. They serve as a contact person to EAZA for that particular CfM and also as a mentor in providing advice and assistance in developing the zoo towards meeting EAZA Standards.

The work of the TA Committee was

also showcased at the EAZA Annual Conference in Emmen in September 2017 as Qalqilya Zoo, Palestine, one of EAZA's CfMs was subject to a documentary that showed its process becoming an EAZA CfM and the first visits of a team of EAZA representatives to the West Bank. This documentary, "Waiting for Giraffes", had previously been shown around the world at various film festivals and provided a wonderful insight into the determination and challenges of Qalqilya and the work of this Committee.

At the end of 2017 Sofieke Bouwman the EEO liaison for this Committee left EAZA to focus more time on her family. Sofieke has given tremendous support to this Committee and its various Chairs over many years and will be greatly missed, we wish her well.

In 2018, the TA Committee will focus on achieving the goals set out in the EAZA Strategy 2017-2020 and will continue to support the CfMs in achieving Full Membership.



"WAITING FOR GIRAFFES" SHOWS HOW QALQILYA ZOO, PALESTINE, BECAME AN EAZA CANDIDATE FOR MEMBERSHIP © VOLYA FILMS



VETERINARY COMMITTEE

ARNE LAWRENZ, WUPPERTAL ZOO, WUPPERTAL, GERMANY, CHAIR

The EAZA Veterinary Committee held its annual meeting during the EAZA Annual Conference in Emmen, The Netherlands, in September 2017 and minutes of this meeting are available on the Member Area of the EAZA website. Representatives of the EAZA Veterinary Committee were also present at the meeting of the European Association of Zoo and Wildlife Veterinarians (EAZWW) in Berlin, Germany, in May 2017.

MEMBERSHIP

The Membership of the Veterinary Committee was reviewed to further optimise its work. The Committee will continue its work by having two types of Members: Core Members and Corresponding Members. This structure provides flexibility allowing a broad base of people to be involved in the work of the Committee whilst also recognizing the need for a core group that are accountable to EAZA Council for delivering the strategy. The group of Core Members consists of:

- Veterinary Committee Chair
- Veterinary Committee Vice Chair
- Veterinary Committee past Chair
- Chair / Vice Chair of the four EAZA/ EAZWW sub groups
- Chair of EGZAC
- Chair of Transport Working Group.

More details on the new Membership structure and vacant positions can be found in the Minutes of the last meeting (Emmen).

COLLABORATION WITH EAZWW

In light of the renewed Memorandum of Understanding (2016-2021), EAZA and EAZWW continued working in partnership to deliver shared parts of their respective strategies. The action plan will be delivered through joint groups (known as subgroups). Every group consists of a Chair and Vice Chair who will report annually to EAZA and EAZWW on the

joint activities carried out. The four subgroups are the Legislation subgroup, the Veterinary advisor and Species management subgroup, the Infectious disease subgroup and the Shared data and Biological resources subgroup.

UPDATE FROM BRUSSELS (LEGISLATION SUBGROUP)

Daniel Nuijten (EAZA EU Policy Manager) and Jacques Kaandorp (Hilvarenbeek, The Netherlands) are consistently trying to have an impact on the development of the new Animal Health law. The Animal Health framework law has been adopted and will go into force in April 2021. In the meantime, all existing animal health legislation will have to be moved into the framework law. The European Commission is currently working on agreeing the list of disease and animals covered by the legislation. Stakeholders including EAZA are asked to contribute to the process through the European Commission Animal Health Committee. Next to the Animal Health Law, Avian influenza is an important policy area to monitor as outbreaks occur very regularly and can impact the functioning of zoos. Another topic that was on the agenda was the outbreak *Batrachochytrium salamandrivorans* that affects wild Salamander populations in Europe. Actions are expected in 2018.

PROGRESS MADE ON IMPLEMENTING VETERINARY ADVISORS (VETERINARY ADVISOR AND SPECIES MANAGEMENT SUBGROUP)

The Committee continued to move forward with the implementation of Veterinary advisors being an active part of all EAZA programmes. The overall aim is to ensure that all EAZA programmes have high quality Veterinary advisors and that relevant guidelines and information required to manage the health of the species to the highest level can be accessed by all veterinarians. A roundtable session discussing the role of the Veterinary advisor was held during the EAZWW Conference (Berlin, Germany, May 2017). The gathered feedback will be utilized to update the Veterinary Advisor job description (2011). In addition, the Committee produced a Veterinary Advisor directory, available on the EAZA Veterinary Committee web space and the EAZA Member Area. The directory is updated regularly.

STATE OF AFFAIRS TB MANAGEMENT STRATEGY (INFECTIOUS DISEASE SUBGROUP)

Members of the Committee continued working on the next edition of the Transmissible Diseases handbook. The handbook is useful for zoos but mainly written to inform government officials. The last edition was released in 2010 and is available both electronically and in print.

The Veterinary Committee was invited by the EAZA Bird TAGs to contribute to a workshop on Avian influenza providing updates on the disease situation in Europe and globally and to share knowledge on contingency planning. This is exactly where the Committee can assist the whole EAZA Community with



ULTRASOUND SCAN ON A RED RIVER HOG AT MUNSTER ZOO © IMKE LUEDERS

their knowledge. The Committee hopes that similar activities will follow more often in the future.

Following up towards the publication of an EAZA/EAZWV Tuberculosis management strategy, a total of six key areas were identified as priorities: to get consistency in how legislation applied across the EU; need to establish meaningful testing regimes for zoo species; consistency in reporting Tuberculosis cases (confirmed and suspected); development of sample collection protocols that are achievable and minimize stress to the animals; training in risk management in conditions of uncertainty and removing the stigma of being a positive collection. Stephanie Sanderson (EAZWV), on behalf of the Veterinary Committee, presented on this during the EAZA Directors' Days in Chester, UK, in 2017, and focused on the risk management component. The work on the six key areas continues with the aim to finalise the management strategy during 2018.

UPDATE ON ZIMS MEDICAL (SHARED DATA AND BIOLOGICAL RESOURCES SUBGROUP)

Communication with Species360 about making ZIMS Medical more easily accessible for veterinarians in general, and Veterinary advisors in particular, continued during the year. The discussions will be further followed up.

EAZA TRANSPORT WORKING GROUP

The EAZA Transport Working Group continued to focus their activities on the International Air Transport Association Live Animal Regulations (IATA LAR). IATA has set up a group of people who work on updating the container requirements to guarantee a secure and safe transport of birds, monkeys and poisonous and venomous snakes.

EAZA GROUP ON ZOO ANIMAL CONTRACEPTION (EGZAC)

EGZAC reported further increased user numbers and the database on animal contraception now has over 6,000

records in total. EGZAC expanded its remit during the year and now looks into reproductive management as well. More information on the 2017 developments can be found in the EGZAC Presentations folder in the EAZA Member Area.

BIOBANK WORKING GROUP (PART OF THE EAZA RESEARCH COMMITTEE)

The primary role of the Biobank Working Group is to assist EAZA zoos and aquariums in establishing an infrastructure for the collection and secure storage of genetic materials from all animals in EAZA collections. The group also encourages and supports all EAZA zoos and aquariums to collect samples and therefore circulated a survey among veterinarians about sharing of samples for appropriate studies to support breeding programmes. The outcome of the survey will be shared among all parties in 2018.



EAZA ACADEMY

LAURA MYERS, EAZA EXECUTIVE OFFICE, AMSTERDAM, THE NETHERLANDS, EAZA ACADEMY MANAGER

PARTICIPATION

In 2017, 455 participants from 213 institutions attended 15 separate courses. This shows an increase in the number of participants and institutions represented compared to 2016, although the total number of courses is slightly lower. The proportion of participants from non-EAZA institutions decreased to 18%, but non-EAZA delegates continued to represent a significant proportion of EAZA Academy courses. In 2017, around 39% of EAZA Members sent at least one Member of staff to participate in an EAZA Academy course. This figure is an increase from 2016, and also included six different EAZA Corporate Members who participated in training.

Participants from 40 different countries attended training in 2017, an increase in numbers from 2016. The majority of participants are based in Europe, but courses also drew participants from Africa and the Americas. The Academy continues to see consistent support from Members based in the United Kingdom, Germany, and the Netherlands and the strategy of moving training courses to different locations paid off as hosting a course or courses in region saw a boost in the numbers of participants attending from countries such as France, Italy, and Croatia.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, given how eagerly the EAZA community has been waiting for the new software release, the most popular training offered was the short ZIMS for Studbooks update and introduction workshop offered in collaboration with Species360 at the EAZA Annual Conference in Emmen – more than 90 people attended the four sessions across the conference. Once again, the most popular full-length course

focused on nutrition, with 60 participants attending the pre-conference seminar on Pre-formulated Diets at Liberec Zoo (Czech Republic) in January. However participant numbers are not the sole indicators of interest – most courses have limited numbers of places available and once again many courses were fully-booked with waiting lists.

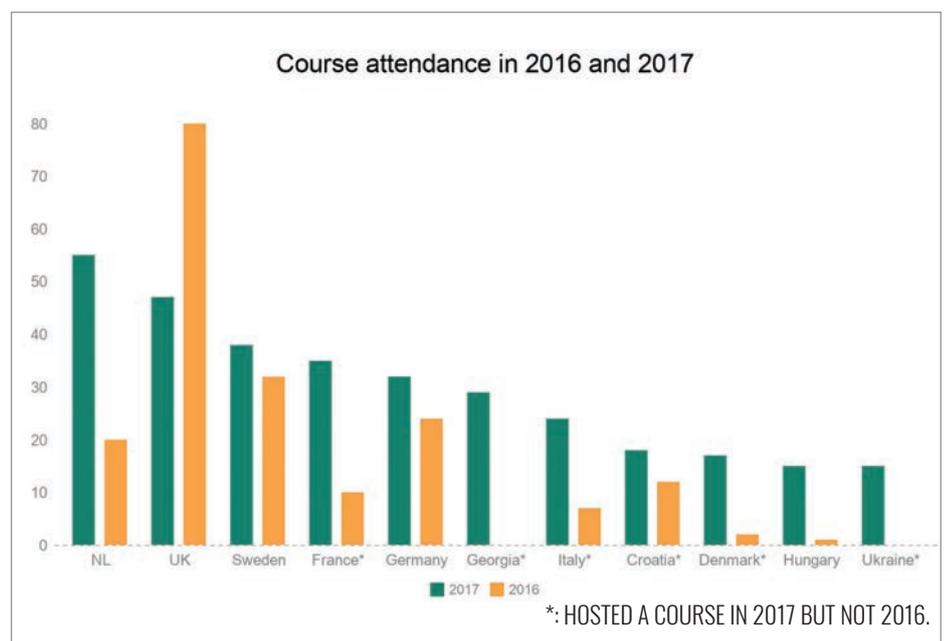
COLLABORATION

There was one Recognised Course held in 2017, another veterinary seminar at Palic Zoo (Serbia), this time exploring the One Health concept for animal health. The EAZA Academy continued its collaboration in other areas, most notably continuing the ongoing relationship with Species360. The release of ZIMS for Studbooks was a catalyst to redevelop the Academy's breeding programme management training, and Species360 were virtual participants in the course evaluation meeting in August, together with the course tutors and the EEO Collections,

Coordination, and Conservation team. As well as cooperating on the conference workshops, we were also happy to welcome Katelyn Mucha (Species360) to provide support for our final course in December, when EAZA became the first regional association to teach ZIMS for Studbooks.

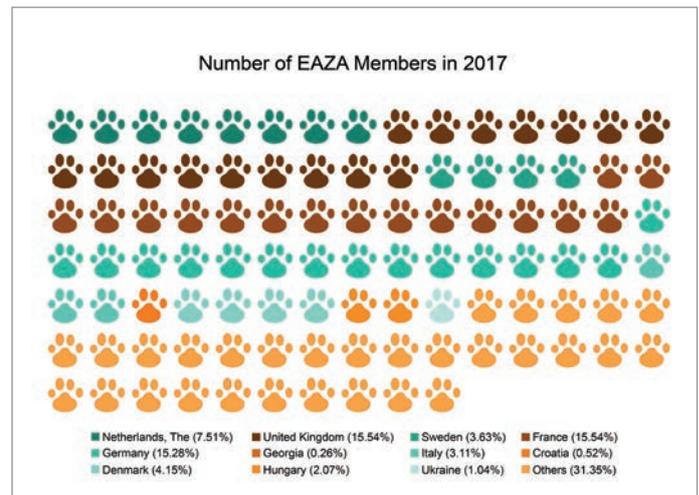
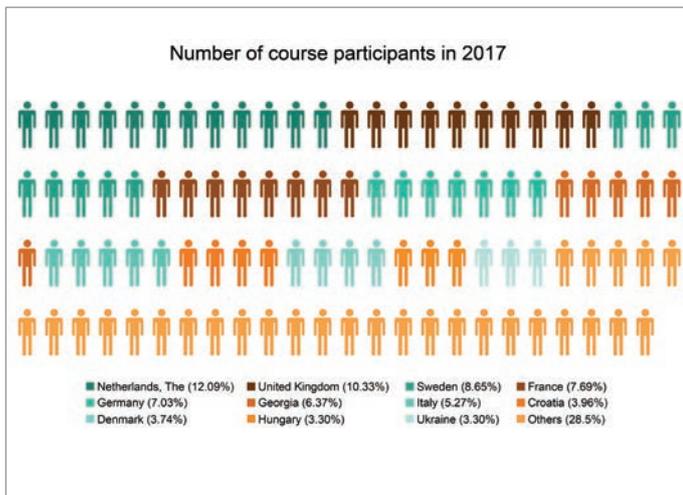
The new look curriculum also prompted a name change for our training courses, now we will be teaching Introduction to EAZA Ex situ Programme Management and Advanced EAZA Ex situ Programme Management. This change reflects the broader scope of the new EEP structure.

The EAZA Academy also worked with the EAZA Funding Coordinator Bori Csala to build a partnership to apply for funds to support training in the V4 countries (Czechia, Slovakia, Poland, Hungary) from the Visegrad Fund. Unfortunately, the application in 2017 was unsuccessful but the team intends to reapply in 2018.



THE NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS AND INSTITUTIONS REPRESENTED INCREASED IN 2017 COMPARED TO 2016

GLOBAL AND EAZA MEMBERS PARTICIPANTS PER COUNTRY; BELOW: CONSERVATION STORYTELLING PARTICIPANTS WORK ON THEIR OWN STORIES ©LAURA MYERS



ANIMAL WELFARE TRAINING

2017 was a growth year for Animal Welfare training, with three new workshops added to the training portfolio and successfully delivered – Re-evaluating Animal Training, Aquatic Animal Welfare, and an Advanced Animal Welfare seminar. The expanded welfare tutor team also continued their excellent work, delivering Introduction to Animal Welfare workshops at Candidates for Membership Feldman EcoPark (Ukraine) and Tbilisi Zoo (Georgia), as well as a subsidised Animal Welfare workshop at ParcZoo du Reynou (France) for French participants. In total, 127 participants attended welfare themed workshops.

FEEDBACK

The Academy is committed to evaluating training offered and responding to suggestions from course participants and the wider EAZA community. The majority of feedbacks received from participants is positive, as evidenced below:

“All tutors were extremely helpful, friendly, and patient. Knowing that these people are our support networks as a studbook holder makes it a lot less daunting!” – Introduction to EAZA Ex situ Programme Management participant

“I just loved the content and the enthusiasm it encouraged with the delegates. All very thought provoking and inspiring.” – Re-



evaluating Animal Training participant

“Even the already known subjects were discussed in different and more informal, therefore easier to understand, ways.” – Conservation Storytelling participant

EUROPEAN PROFESSIONAL ZOOKEEPER QUALIFICATION FRAMEWORK

The European Professional Zookeeper Qualification Framework (EPZQF) hit its first major milestone in 2017, publishing the first draft of the zookeeper competency framework online at zookeepers.eu ahead of the EAZA Annual Conference. This year coordination duties were shared between Laura Myers and Joni Hut, who expanded her role in supporting the project.

A second training event was hosted by Chester Zoo (UK) in June, this time aimed at managers and staff with responsibility for managing training, with 12 participants attending. A further 50 people attended

the EPZQF information session at the EAZA Annual Conference in September, and the project team presented posters at both this conference and the EZE Conference in Paris. Two transnational project meetings were held, Aeres Groep (The Netherlands) hosted the team in June, and Wroclaw Zoo (Poland) hosted the second meeting in December.

The team continued to make small adjustments to the framework based on user feedback, but in general the response was very positive, and by the end of the year several volunteers had stepped up to work on translating the framework and some training providers were investigating how to use the framework in their training. The project received a green rating from the Erasmus+ National Agency based on the interim report, and the partners are looking forward to completing the final funded stage of the project in 2018 by developing example online training modules.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FUNDING

One of the greatest strengths of EAZA is our ability to work with partners to enhance our collective impact. Our commitment to working together across diverse cultures and at all levels is especially evident through our Memoranda of Understanding (MoUs). EAZA currently has renewable 5-year MoUs with the European Association of Zoo and Wildlife Veterinarians (EAZVW), European Association for Aquatic Mammals (EAAM) and European Union of Aquarium Curators (EUAC). These MoUs highlight areas of mutual interest and where cooperative working can enhance our common goals, for example by allocating seats on respective Committees and Working Groups, collaborating on species and collections management, joint communications, and lobby work.

As part of the Let it Grow Conservation Campaign, and in joint support of the Convention on Biological Diversity AICHI target 1 that: "By 2020, at the latest, people are aware of the values of biodiversity and the steps they can take to conserve and use it sustainably", EAZA partnered with Ecsite (the European network of museums and science centres) and BGCI (Botanic Gardens Conservation International). At the end of the two-year period 239 institutions located in 43 different countries worldwide had joined the Campaign. These were spread amongst 138 EAZA Members, 41 BGCI Members, 36 Ecsite Members, and 24 unaffiliated participants. A range of resources and social media communication activities were produced to aid the raising of awareness,

and many institutions carried out practical biodiversity activities and "bio blitzes". On a global scale, the Let it Grow Campaign was featured as part of the IUCN "Nature Postcard" Calendar 2017, and also as one of the IUCN Commission on Education and Communication's #NatureForAll Success Stories. The Campaign website is <https://www.letitgrow.eu/>.

The next Conservation Campaign, Silent Forest: Asian songbird crisis, will run from 2018-2019. MoUs with partners IUCN Species Survival Commission (SSC) Asian Songbird Trade Specialist group, Birdlife International, and TRAFFIC were agreed in preparation for the campaign activities. Further details about the Campaign can be found at <https://www.silentforest.eu/>.

EAZA also partners with other zoo and aquarium associations, including having MoUs with the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA), Asociación Latinoamericana de Parques Zoológicos y Acuarios (ALPZA) and the Pan-African Association of Zoos and Aquaria (PAAZA). These MoUs assist in sharing of information and best practices to make sure our increasingly international work occurs in a comparative and collaborative environment. EAZA also holds seats on the Boards of international organisations such as Species360 and the Amphibian Survival Alliance.

EAZA plays an important part in many Global Species Management Plans (GSMPs) under the auspices of the World Association of Zoos and Aquaria (WAZA). In particular, EAZA has a MoU with AZA, the Indonesia Zoo and Aquarium Association,

IUCN SSC Asian Wild Cattle Specialist Group, and IUCN SSC Wild Pig Specialist Group concerning GSMPs for Anoa, Banteng and Babirusa.

In 2017, the MoU between EAZA, IUCN SSC and the Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment of the Russian Federation on the restoration (reintroduction) of the Persian leopard in the Western Caucasus was also renewed for another five years. Members and staff from the Executive Office continue to have strong links with the IUCN SSC and hold seats on Specialist Groups such as the Conservation Planning Specialist Group (CPSG) and the Asian Species Action Partnership (ASAP).

The joint proposal for an EU Erasmus+ programme to fund a three-year project (2016-2018) to create a zookeepers' competency framework continues to develop well. Partners in the project are: Chester Zoo, Zagreb Zoo, Wrocław Zoo, Kaunas Zoo, The Romanian Zoo Association, Sparsholt College and Aeres Groep. More on this project can be found in the EAZA Academy section.

Financial support from the European Union LIFE NGO Operating grant continued from 2016 into 2017. This beneficial funding supported many EAZA activities including development and delivery of Long Term Management Plans and Quick Populations Assessments, the EAZA Conservation Database, the Let it Grow Campaign, EU policy activities and capacity building, as well as the recruitment of four additional staff to the EAZA Executive Office.





TREASURER'S REPORT

JESÚS FERNÁNDEZ MORÁN, ZOO AQUARIUM MADRID, MADRID, SPAIN,
TREASURER

This report covers a period of 12 months from 1 January 2017 to 31 December 2017. It should be noted that since the 2013/2014 financial year, and in accordance with Dutch RJ 640 reporting requirements, Campaign funds are also required to be part of the statement of income and expenses. These Campaign funds are managed separately to the core operating budget and so are represented as separate lines in the presentation of the accounts. Unless specifically stated, comments in the following text relate to the operating budget and not the overall accounts where operating budget and campaign funds are combined. During 2017 EAZA also received EU funding as part of ERASMUS+ and LIFE NGO Operating grant programmes.

Total income relating to the operating budget for the 12-month period was €1,144,299 exclusive of interest and third party charged wages. The majority of income (76%) came from Membership related fees, with the remaining income relating to sources such as external funding (16%), publications and the EAZA Annual Conference as well as EAZA Academy courses (8%). Income from financial interest was €3,723.

Strategic donations from the Membership were received into the EAZA Development Fund. This is a restricted fund and is not used for normal operating expenses, but for implementation of the EAZA Strategy. As of 31 December 2017, this fund stands at €112,047.

Budgeted operational expenses were €1,138,625. Much of the expenses



FUNDS FROM EAZA CAMPAIGNS WERE GIVEN TO PROJECTS SUCH AS THE SAOLA CONSERVATION BREEDING CENTRE © WWF

related to staffing costs (69%) and 'Communication and representation' (19%). This budget line includes items such as European Union representation, conference, travel and lodging expenses, Zooquaria magazine and Journal of Zoo and Aquarium Research (JZAR) costs. The final operating result for 2017 was €5,674 (exclusive of financial interest).

During this reporting period €77,407 was received in Campaign donations and €121,518 was given out in grants. All remaining funds were given out from the Madagascar Campaign, The Ape Campaign and the South East Asia Campaign to projects such as Community monitoring of Grauer's gorillas in Itombwe Nature Reserve and the Saola conservation breeding centre. The total funds remaining in Campaign accounts equals €113,185.

When the Campaign funds and Operating budgets are combined, as per the new RJ 640 Dutch legal regulations for entities without profit, the net result is -€34,714.

The ongoing policy of prudent, tightly controlled spending to ensure the financial stability of the organization continues to be successful. There is a working capital of €844,311 and the total assets on 31 December 2017 were €1,767,898. Consequently, EAZA is in a very healthy position.

We gratefully acknowledge the work of Klomp Advies in the compilation of the annual accounts of EAZA, as well as the internal auditors and Phidra Audit and Assurance B.V. for their auditing services. I have no hesitation in commending these accounts to Members.

FINANCIAL REPORT

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT 2017

OPERATING BUDGET

Revenue

Expenses

Wages and salaries	555,049	48.5
Social security premiums and pension costs	149,660	13.1
Depreciation of intangible and tangible assets	4,494	0.4
Other staff expenses	80,754	7.1
Accommodation expenses	35,670	3.1
Communications and representation expenses	219,104	19.1
Office expenses	52,621	4.6
General expenses	41,273	3.6

Total operating expenses

Operating result

Financial income and expense

Net operating result

CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Campaign donations

Campaign grants

Campaign funds result

OVERALL TOTAL NET RESULT

Result Operating budget

Result Campaign funds

Total net result

	€	%
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Communications and representation expenses	219,104	19.1
Office expenses	52,621	4.6
General expenses	41,273	3.6
Total operating expenses	1,138,625	99.5
Operating result	5,674	0.5
Financial income and expense	3,723	0.3
Net operating result	9,397	0.8
CAMPAIGN FUNDS		
Campaign donations	77,407	100.0
Campaign grants	-121,518	-157.0
Campaign funds result	-44.11	-57.0
OVERALL TOTAL NET RESULT		
Result Operating budget	9,397	
Result Campaign funds	-44,111	
Total net result	-34,714	

FINANCIAL POSITION

A summary of the overall financial position as of 31 December 2017 in comparison with prior year is as follows:

	2017 €	2016 €
Equity		
Capital	120,001	120,001
Other Reserves	620,477	611,080
Campaign funds	113,185	157,298
Total Equity	853,663	888,377
Assets		
Tangible fixed assets	9,352	8,424
Receivables	177,305	165,145
Cash at bank and in hand	1,570,655	1,699,746
Total Assets	1,777,250	1,873,315
Available on short term		
Receivables	197,243	163,457
Cash at bank and in hand	1,570,655	1,699,746
Short-term liabilities	-923,587	-984,938
Working capital result	844,311	879,953

A copy of the complete audited EAZA accounts for 2017 is available to EAZA Members in the Annual General Meeting Folder on the Member Area website.

GOVERNANCE AND ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE

Executive Committee

Chair

Thomas Kauffels

Vice Chair

Mark Pilgrim

Secretary

Endre Papp

Treasurer

Jesús Fernández Morán

and Chairs of the EEP, Membership and Ethics, Communications, National Associations and Technical Assistance Committees.

EAZA FULL MEMBERS

(Please see the list of EAZA Members on page 40)

EAZA COUNCIL

(Please see the list of Council Members on page 33)

STANDING COMMITTEES

EEP

Bengt Holst

Membership & Ethics

Frank Rietkerk

SPECIALIST COMMITTEES

Communications

Colomba de La Panouse
Turnbull

Conservation

Bryan Carroll

Education

Sarah Thomas

National Associations

Kirsten Pullen

Research

Zjef Pereboom

Technical Assistance

Mark Pilgrim

Veterinary

Arne Lawrenz



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Thomas Kauffels
(Opel-Zoo)



Vice Chair:

Mark Pilgrim
(North of England
Zoological Society)



Secretary:

Endre Papp
(Nyíregyházi
Állatpark)



Treasurer:

Jesús Fernández Morán
(Zoo Aquarium Madrid)

EAZA COUNCIL

Country	Name	Institution
Austria	Michael Martys	Alpenzoo Innsbruck
Belgium	Eric Domb	Pairi Daiza
Croatia	Davorka Maljković	Zagreb Zoo
Czech Republic	Miroslav Bobek	Prague Zoo
	David Nejedlo	Liberec Zoo
Denmark	Henrik Herold <i>(subject to AGM approval spring 2018)</i>	Randers Regnskov
Estonia	Tiit Maran	Tallinn Zoo
Finland	Sanna Hellström	Helsinki Zoo
France	Eric Bairrão Ruivo	ZooParc de Beauval
	Christine Morrier	Parc zoologique d'Amiens Métropole
	Colomba de La Panouse	Parc Zoologique de Thoiry
	Pierre Gay	Bioparc de Doué la Fontaine
	Sébastien Laurent	Mervent and Boissière du Doré
Germany	Andreas Knieriem	Berlin Zoo/Tierpark
	Theo Pagel	Zoologischer Garten Köln
	Thomas Kauffels	Opel-Zoo
	Joerg Junhold	Leipzig Zoo
	Thomas Koelpin	Wilhelma Stuttgart
Greece	Jean-Jacques Lesueur	Attica Zoo
Hungary	Endre Papp	Sosto Zoo
Ireland	Leo Oosterweghel	Dublin Zoo
Israel	Shai Doron	Jerusalem Zoo
Italy	Gloria Svampa	Representing Parco Faunistico "La Torbiera"
Latvia	Rolands Greizins	Riga Zoo
Luxembourg	Guy Willems	Parc Merveilleux
Netherlands (The)	Frank Rietkerk	Apenheul
	Robin de Lange	Ouwehands Zoo
	<i>(subject to AGM approval spring 2018)</i>	
Norway	Rolf-Arne Ølberg	Kristiansand
Poland	Radosław Ratajszczak	Wrocław Zoo
Portugal	Arlete Sogorb	Lisbon Zoo
Russia	Svetlana Akulova	Moscow Zoo
Slovakia	Miloslava Šavelová	Bratislava Zoo
Slovenia	Zdenka Ban Fischinger	Ljubljana Zoo
Spain	Jesús Fernández Morán	Zoo Aquarium Madrid / Parques Reunidos
	Javier Almunia	Loro Parque
Sweden	Bo Kjellson	Borås Zoo
	Mats Höggren	Nordens Ark
Switzerland	Caspar Bijleveld van Lexmond	Papiliorama Swiss Tropical Gardens
Turkey	Afşin Şahin	Izmir Wildlife Park
United Arab Emirates		Mark Craig Al Ain Zoo
United Kingdom	Bryan Carroll	Bristol Zoo
	Mark Pilgrim	Chester Zoo
	Simon Tonge	South West Environmental Parks
	Garry Batters	Zoological Society of East Anglia
	David Field	Zoological Society of London
Co-opted Committee Chairs		
Aquarium Committee	João Falcato	Oceário de Lisboa
EEP Committee	Bengt Holst	Copenhagen Zoo
National Associations Committee	Kirsten Pullen	BIAZA
Observing Committee Chairs		
Education Committee	Sarah Thomas	Zoological Society of London
Research Committee	Zjef Pereboom	Antwerp Zoo
Veterinary Committee	Arne Lawrenz	Wuppertal Zoo

EAZA EXECUTIVE OFFICE



Executive Director
Myfanwy Griffith



**Manager -
Collection
Coordination and
Conservation**
Danny de Man



**Manager -
Communications
and Membership**
David Williams-Mitchell



Office Manager
Lilian Fiolet



**Assistant
Manager -
Collection
Coordination and
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William van Lint



**EAZA Academy
Manager**
Laura Myers



EU Policy Manager
Daniel Nuijten



**Population
Biologist**
Kristine Schad



**EAZA Academy
Animal Welfare
Training Officer**
Sally Binding



**Species360
European liaison /
Technical support**
Sander Cozijn



**Population
Biologist**
Kristin Leus



**Accreditation
Coordinator**
April Adams



**Funding
Coordinator**
Bori Csala



**Assistant
Population
Biologist /
Population
Biologist**
Elmar Fienieg



**Executive
Coordinator -
Communications and
Membership**
Mirko Marseille



Maternity cover
Joni Hut



**Assistant
Population Biologist**
Maaïke Voorham



**Executive
Coordinator -
Communications and
Membership**
Sofieke Bouwman



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Coordinator
- Collection
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Conservation**
Merel Zimmermann



**Biodiversity
Communication
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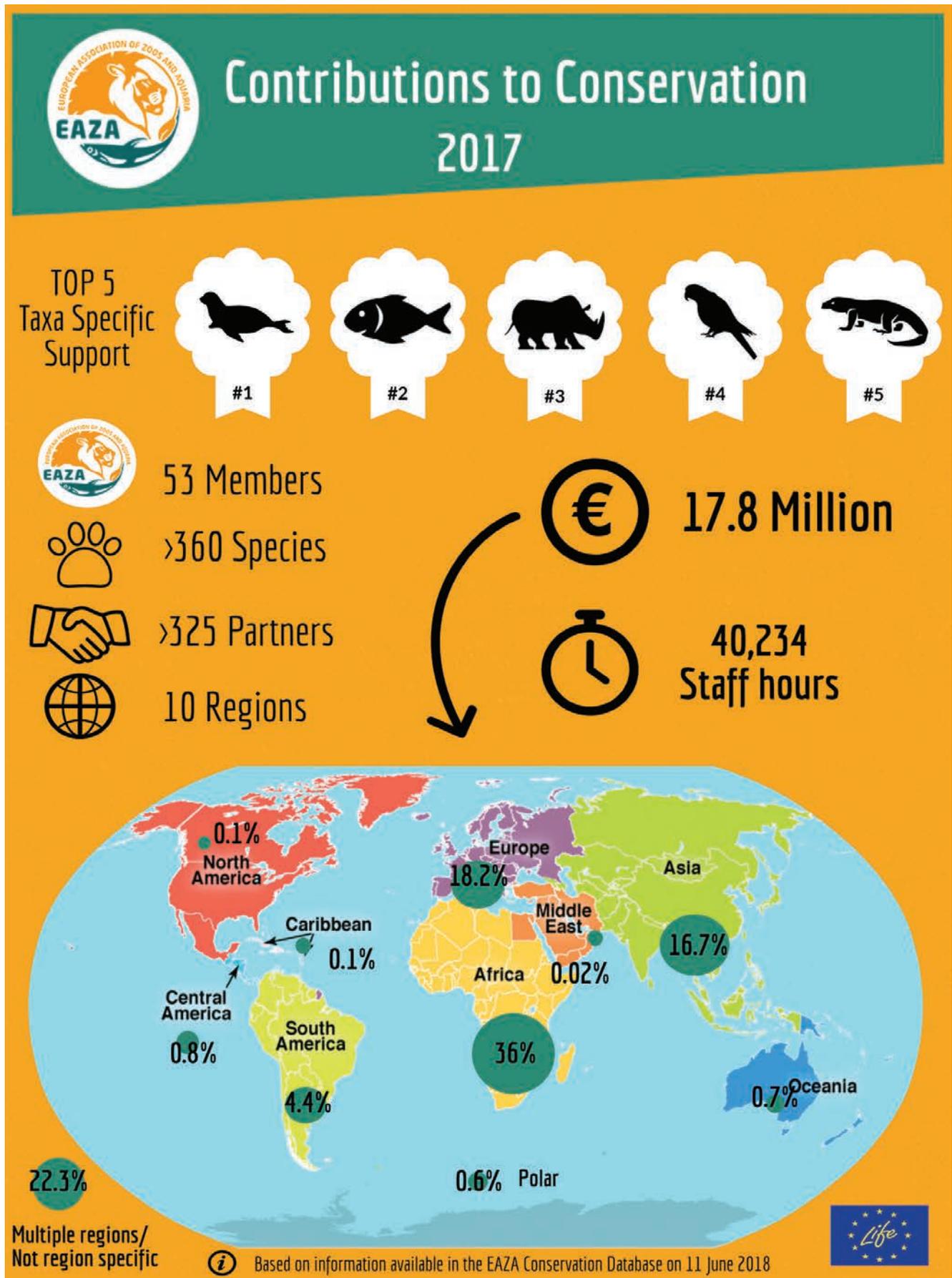


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CONSERVATION PROJECTS

The following table highlights all the 2017 projects entered by EAZA Members into the EAZA Conservation Database

Project	Supporting EAZA Members	Country of aim
TERRESTRIAL INVERTEBRATES		
Biodiversity and phenology of Insecta in the Serra de Collserola Nature Park	Parc Zoològic de Barcelona	Spain
Partula Global Species Management Programme	Marwell Wildlife; Chester Zoo	French Polynesia
Bumblebee and Butterfly Monitoring Scheme	Tayto Park	Ireland
FISH AND AQUATIC INVERTEBRATES		
Mexico Fish Arks Project	Chester Zoo	Mexico
Project Seahorse	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Australia, Canada, China, Philippines, Portugal, South Africa, United Kingdom, United States
European Program Life Apron II	Parc Zoologique du Muséum de Besançon	Europe
Mediterranean shark tagging	Marineland Antibes	France
Angel shark conservation in the Canary Islands	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Spain
Fish net - Madagascar	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Madagascar
Our Sea Our Life	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Mozambique
London's Rivers	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	United Kingdom
Corals and Sponges in Zanzibar	Zoologischer Garten Basel	United Republic of Tanzania
River Loose Eel Translocation Project	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	United Kingdom
Reintroduction of the Crescent Splitfin (<i>Zoognothecus tequila</i>) in Mexico	ZooParc de Beauval	Mexico
Scientific and technical monitoring of the Barcelona Artificial Reefs	Parc Zoològic de Barcelona	Spain
AboutEel - The Eel in a Bottleneck	Nordsoen Oceanarium	Denmark
Population monitoring of the angel shark (<i>Squatina squatina</i>) using natural marks	Loro Parque, S.A.	Spain
Hammerhead sharks in the Canary Islands	Loro Parque, S.A.	Spain
Tidal Thames Conservation Project	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	United Kingdom
Conservation of the Chagos Archipelago, British Indian Ocean Territory	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	British Indian Ocean Territory
Eel Citizen Science Project in the Thames catchment	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	United Kingdom
Native oyster (<i>Ostrea edulis</i>) conservation and habitat restoration in the UK	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	United Kingdom
Saving Stone crayfish <i>Austropotamobius torrentium</i>	Parc Zoologique du Muséum de Besançon	France
Corals reef restoration in Bali	ZooParc de Beauval	Indonesia
AMPHIBIANS		
Conservation Centre of Amphibians in South West Colombia	Zoo Zurich	Colombia
Breeding and research station for the Darwin's frog (<i>Rhinoderma darwinii</i>) in Concepcion, Chile	Zoo Leipzig GmbH	Chile
Conservation of the critically endangered Golden mantella frog	Chester Zoo; Helsinki Zoo	Madagascar
Amphibians of Sologne - eradication of the bullfrog	ZooParc de Beauval	France
Conservation of Common spadefoot in Sologne	ZooParc de Beauval	France
Project Natterjack toad - Funen (Denmark)	Copenhagen Zoo	Denmark
Conservation status of the amphibian populations in the Aiguamolls de l'Empordà	Parc Zoològic de Barcelona	Spain
Rescueing Titicaca water frog	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin	Plurinational State Of Bolivia, Peru
Diversity, distribution and conservation of Javan caecilians	Chester Zoo	Indonesia
REPTILES		
Galapagos giant tortoise	Zoo Zurich	Ecuador

Conservation of Gharial (through CEPA)	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Nepal
Community awareness, habitat and wildlife protection plan for the Wae Wuul nature reserve, West Flores	Colchester Zoo; Zoo Frankfurt; Antwerp Zoo / Planckendael; Wroclaw Zoo; ZooParc de Beauval	Indonesia
Conservation of the critically endangered Palawan-endemic Philippine forest turtle	Chester Zoo	Philippines
Ringelnatterschutz (<i>Natrix natrix</i>) Western Ruhr area	Zoo Duisburg	Germany
ObsTortueMed Campaign	Marineland Antibes	France
Mission Caretta	Marineland Antibes	France
The Mabuwaya Foundation-The Philippine crocodile conservation	Zoo Zurich	Philippines
Economic support to the International Komodo dragon conservation programme	Parc Zoològic de Barcelona	Indonesia
Sand lizard breeding & reintroductions	Marwell Wildlife	United Kingdom
Population status and conservation of the critically endangered Bermuda skink	Chester Zoo	Bermuda
Head-starting to prevent extinction of the Sumatran painted terrapin	Chester Zoo	Indonesia
Komodo Dragon EEP	Chester Zoo; Parken Zoo I Eskilstuna	Indonesia
Status and distribution of komodo dragon populations on the island of Flores	Chester Zoo; Faunia	Indonesia
Welfare in captive loggerhead turtles (<i>Carretta carretta</i>)	Loro Parque, S.A.	Spain
Autopsy of the stranded sea turtles on the French Mediterranean coasts	Marineland Antibes	France
Loggerhead, leatherback and olive ridley sea turtles conservation in Nigeria	ZooParc de Beauval	Nigeria
Morskezelvy.cz	Zoo Ostrava	Indonesia
IUCN Red List Workshop for Tropical Asian Tortoises and Freshwater Turtles	Chester Zoo	Bangladesh, Bhutan, Brunei Darussalam, Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Lao People's Democratic Republic, Malaysia, Myanmar, Nepal, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Timor-leste, Vietnam

PENGUINS

Rehabilitation of Jackass penguin in South Africa (SANCCOB)	Banham Zoo	South Africa
Conservation of the Humboldt penguin (<i>Spheniscus humboldti</i>) in Chile and Peru	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin	Chile, Peru
Habitat monitoring, research and protection of penguins	Antwerp Zoo / Planckendael; Zoo Zurich	Antarctica, Chile, Falkland Islands (malvinas), South Georgia And The South Sandwich Islands
African penguin - Chick Bolstering Project (SANCCOB) Basel; Wroclaw Zoo	Zoo de la Palmyre; Antwerp Zoo / Planckendael; Zoologischer Garten South Africa	

CICONIIFORMES AND PHOENICOPTERIFORMES

Conservation of the Blue-eyed ibis (<i>Threskiornis bernieri</i>) in Northwestern Madagascar	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin	Madagascar
Creation of a scientific ringing centre in Barcelona Zoo	Parc Zoològic de Barcelona	Spain
Proyecto Eremita	Natur- und Tierpark Goldau	Spain
EU LIFE+ Project: Reintroduction of the Waldrapp Ibis in central Europe	Munchener Tierpark Hellabrunn	Austria, Germany, Italy

FALCONIFORMES AND STRIGIFORMES

Conservation of the Egyptian vulture in France	Parc Zoologique Doué-la-Fontaine	France
Conservation of Vultures species in Bulgaria	Parc Zoologique Doué-la-Fontaine	Bulgaria
Black vulture reintroduction project - Vulture Conservation Foundation (VCF)	Antwerp Zoo / Planckendael	Spain, Bulgaria
Gyps vulture restoration project	Banham Zoo	Pakistan
Bearded vulture reintroduction - Vulture Conservation Foundation (VCF)	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin; Helsinki Zoo; ZooParc de Beauval;	Austria, France, Italy, Spain, Switzerland
Reintroduction of Andean condors in Argentina	ZooParc de Beauval	Argentina
Support to VulPro Vulture Conservation	Colchester Zoo; Banham Zoo	South Africa
Reintroducing Bearded Vultures into the Alps	Zoo Ostrava	Austria, France, Italy, Spain, Switzerland

Black vulture of the Grand Causses (trackers)	Antwerp Zoo / Planckendael	France
Red kite reintroduction	Tayto Park	United Kingdom
Supporting the Friends of Nature (FON) Nepal Owl Festival	Banham Zoo	Nepal
GALLIFORMES		
Edward`s pheasant conservation in Vietnam	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin	Vietnam
GRUIFORMES		
Corncrake (<i>Crex crex</i>) reintroduction	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	United Kingdom
Reintroducing the Great Bustard to the UK	Zoo Aquarium Madrid	United Kingdom
PARROTS		
Philippine Cockatoo Conservation Project (PCCP) Philippines	Loro Parque, S.A.; Chester Zoo; Zoo Heidelberg; ZooParc de Beauval	
Conservation of the Grey-breasted Parakeet in Batirura	Loro Parque, S.A.	Brazil
Proyecto Ognorhynchus	Loro Parque, S.A.	Colombia
Cordillera Central Parrot Project	Loro Parque, S.A.	Colombia
Project Pyrrhura	Loro Parque, S.A.	Colombia
Program of Conservation of the Lear's Macaws	Loro Parque, S.A.	Brazil
Population size and genetic structure of El Oro Parakeet	Loro Parque, S.A.	Ecuador
Monitoring and conservation of the Red-tailed Amazon	Loro Parque, S.A.	Brazil
Collaborative captive breeding of the Blue-throated Macaw	Loro Parque, S.A.	Plurinational State Of Bolivia
Ecology and conservation of endemic psittacids, Cuba	Loro Parque, S.A.	Cuba
Ecuador amazon parrot research and monitoring programme	Chester Zoo	Ecuador
Hyacinth Macaw Project	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin	Plurinational State Of Bolivia, Brazil
Conservation Wild Coffee Forests of the Kafa Biosphere Reserve	Loro Parque, S.A.	Ethiopia
Reintroduction of the Great Green Macaw in western Ecuador	Loro Parque, S.A.	Ecuador
Determining the Status of <i>Amazona oratrix belizensis</i> in Belize	Loro Parque, S.A.	Belize
Building population Yellow-naped Amazon Parrot in Central America	Loro Parque, S.A.	Nicaragua
Conservation of the <i>Ara militaris</i> in the Zicuiran-Infiernillo Biosphere Reserve	Loro Parque, S.A.	Mexico
Conservation of the Vinaceous-breasted parrot (<i>Amazona vinacea</i>) in Brazil	Loro Parque, S.A.	Brazil
Halting the decline of Vinaceous-breasted Amazon populations in eastern Paraguay	Loro Parque, S.A.	Paraguay
Save the African Grey Parrots in Ghana	Loro Parque, S.A.	Ghana
Molecular tools for captive <i>P. griseipectus</i>	Loro Parque, S.A.	Brazil
The Ecuadorian Amazon Parrot Educational Programme	Chester Zoo	Ecuador
Monitoring and managing infectious disease in a critically endangered parrot	Chester Zoo	Philippines
HORNBILLS		
Thailand Hornbill Project	Vogelpark Avifauna; Antwerp Zoo / Planckendael; Zoo de la Palmyre	Thailand
Mabula Ground Hornbill Project	ZooParc de Beauval	South Africa
HUTAN Hornbill Conservation Project (HHCP)	Chester Zoo; ZooParc de Beauval	Malaysia
The ecology of Bornean hornbills	Chester Zoo	Malaysia
Hornbill watch	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin	India
PASSERIFORMES		
Blue-crowned laughingthrush project	Chester Zoo; Jardin Zoologique de la Ville de Lyon	China
Ex situ and in situ conservation and research project for the lesser grey shrike (<i>Lanius minor</i>)	Parc Zoològic de Barcelona	Spain
Cikananga Conservation Breeding Centre (CBCC) - Songbirds	Zoo Heidelberg; Chester Zoo	Indonesia

Kasi Songbird Breeding Facility Indonesia	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin; Zoologischer Garten Basel	
Nias Myna Conservation project	Zoo Heidelberg	Indonesia
Poksai project	Zoo Ostrava	Indonesia
An ecological study of passerines imperilled by the cagebird trade in Indonesia	Chester Zoo	Indonesia
Understanding demand within Indonesia's captive bird trade	Chester Zoo	Indonesia
Environmental correlates of survival & extinction in blue-crowned laughingthrush	Chester Zoo	China
Biodiversity survey of Gunung Slamet, Java, Indonesia	Chester Zoo	Indonesia
MONOTREMES AND MARSUPIALS		
Support Australian Koala Foundation	Zoo Aquarium Madrid; Antwerp Zoo / Planckendael	Australia
Conservation of tree kangaroos Papua New Guinea	ZooParc de Beauval	Papua New Guinea
Conservation and research of Koala through San Diego Global	ZooParc de Beauval	Australia
EDGE Fellow, Eastern Long-Beaked Echidna: Monitoring Wild Eastern Long-Beaked Echidnas in YUS Conservation Area, Papua New Guinea	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Papua New Guinea
Tasmanian Devil Conservation	Copenhagen Zoo	Australia
Australian Ark	Zoo Zurich	Australia
PROSIMIANS		
Support to the Madagascar Fauna Group (MFG)	Zoo Zurich	Madagascar
Masoala Rainforest (Madagascar)	Zoo Zurich	Madagascar
Support to AEECL - Association Européenne pour l'Etude et la Conservation des lémuriens	Zoo de la Palmyre; Zoo Heidelberg; Zoo Ostrava; Twycross Zoo; La Vallée des Singes; Parc Zoologique du Muséum de Besançon; Jardin Zoologique de la Ville de Lyon; Parc Zoologique du Muséum de Besançon; Africa Alive!; Banham Zoo; ZooParc de Beauval	Madagascar
Antongil Lemur Conservation, Madagascar	Parc Animalier d'Auvergne	Madagascar
Little Fireface Project	Zoologischer Garten Augsburg	Indonesia
Conservation of the lemurs of Adriantantely forest	ZooParc de Beauval	Madagascar
Helpsimus Bamboo Lemur Programme Zoologique de la Ville de Lyon	Zoo de la Palmyre; Parc Zoologique du Muséum de Besançon; Jardin Madagascar	
Sambriano Grey Gentle Lemur (<i>Haplemur Occidentalis</i>) In Situ Survey	Banham Zoo	Madagascar
Lemur Conservation	Marineland Antibes	Madagascar
Monitoring and conservation of lemurs in Mangabe Protected Area, Madagascar	Chester Zoo	Madagascar
The Kukang Rescue Program	Zoo Ostrava	Indonesia
Red-ruffed lemur reintroduction program	Zoo de la Palmyre	Madagascar
Sifaka Conservation Project	Zoo Heidelberg; Parc Zoologique du Muséum de Besançon	Madagascar
CALLITRICHIDS		
Custodian of the Lion Tamarins of Brazil Fund Beauval	Copenhagen Zoo; Zoo de la Palmyre; La Vallée des Singes; ZooParc de Brazil	
Conservation of the Cotton-top tamarin in Colombia	Parc Zoologique de la Barben	Colombia
International conservation programme for the white-footed tamarin (<i>Saguinus leucopus</i>)	Zoo de la Palmyre; Faunia; ZooParc de Beauval; Colchester Zoo	Colombia
Fundacion Proyecto Titi, Colombia de Besançon; ZooParc de Beauval	Zoo de la Palmyre; Parken Zoo I Eskilstuna; Parc Zoologique du Muséum Colombia	
Conservation of the Buffy-tufted marmoset	ZooParc de Beauval	Brazil
Golden Lion Tamarin Conservation Project	GaiaZOO Kerkrade Zoo; Copenhagen Zoo	Brazil
Cotton-top Tamarin Fundraising	Drayton Manor Zoo	Colombia
LARGER NEW WORLD MONKEYS		
Conservation and geographical variation in socio- ecology of spider monkeys in Meso-america	Chester Zoo	Costa Rica, Mexico
Proyecto Mono Tocón	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin; La Vallée des Singes	Peru

Proyecto Washu	Colchester Zoo	Ecuador
OLD WORLD MONKEYS		
Support to WAPCA - West African Primate Conservation Action	Zoo de la Palmyre; Twycross Zoo; Zoo Heidelberg; La Vallée des Singes; Africa Alive!	Côte d'Ivoire
Selamatkan Yaki	Givskud Zoo - ZOOTOPIA	Indonesia
ATO Center for primates in Benin	Parc Zoologique de la Barben	Benin
Barbary Macaque Awareness & Conservation (BMAC)	La Vallée des Singes; ZooParc de Beauval; Helsinki Zoo	Morocco
Save the Drill - Rettet den Drill e.V.	Munchener Tierpark Hellabrunn; Wilhelma, Zoologisch-botanischer Garten Stuttgart; Parken Zoo I Eskilstuna; Zoo Heidelberg	Nigeria
Barbary macaque conservation in collaboration with DEPANA and BMAC	GaiaZOO Kerkrade Zoo	Morocco
Conservation and research project for the white-naped mangabey in Ghana	Parc Zoològic de Barcelona	Ghana
Tonkin snub-nosed monkey project	Zoo Ostrava	Vietnam
Reinforcement of Javan langurs populations in Indonesia	ZooParc de Beauval	Indonesia
The role of long-tailed macaques in Baluran National Park, Java, Indonesia	Copenhagen Zoo	Indonesia
Sulawesi Crested Macaque	Drayton Manor Zoo	Indonesia
GIBBONS		
Support to KALAWAIT	ZooParc de Beauval	Indonesia
Fauna and Flora International - Cao Vit Gibbon project	Twycross Zoo	China, Vietnam
Anoulak	Parc Animalier d'Auvergne; Jardin Zoologique de la Ville de Lyon; Parc Zoologique du Muséum de Besançon; La Vallée des Singes; ZooParc de Beauval	Lao People's Democratic Republic
Building a future for the Hainan gibbon	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Hongkong
HURO	Zoo de la Palmyre	India
GREAT APES		
HUTAN - General support to Kinabatangan Orangutan Conservation Project (KOCP)	Zoo de la Palmyre; Chester Zoo; ZooParc de Beauval	Malaysia
Orangutan Foundation UK	Wilhelma, Zoologisch-botanischer Garten Stuttgart	Malaysia
Support of Wild Chimpanzee Foundation	Zoo Leipzig GmbH	Côte d'Ivoire
Sanctuary Lola Ya Bonobo ZooParc de Beauval	Wilhelma, Zoologisch-botanischer Garten Stuttgart; Twycross Zoo; The Democratic Republic Of The Congo	
Conservation of rainforest in Sumatra with the highest known population density of Orangutan / PANECO & SOCP	Zoo Zurich	Indonesia
Community conservation in the Mbe mountain, Nigeria	Zoo de la Palmyre	Nigeria
Support to Tacugama Chimpanzee Sanctuary	Copenhagen Zoo	Sierra Leone
HUTAN Environmental Awareness Programme (HEAP)	Chester Zoo	Malaysia
Kibale Fuel Wood Project	Chester Zoo	Uganda
Lwiro Sanctuary	Colchester Zoo	The Democratic Republic of the Congo
Reintroduction of gorillas in Congo and Gabon	ZooParc de Beauval	Congo and Gabon
Support for Africa Programmes - Jane Goodall	Zoo Aquarium Madrid; Faunia Institute (JGI)	Congo, The Democratic Republic Of The Congo, Gabon, Guinea, United Republic Of Tanzania, Uganda
Congohounds	Wilhelma, Zoologisch-botanischer Garten Stuttgart	Congo
Berggorilla und Regenwald Direkthilfe - Conservation of the mountain gorilla (<i>Gorilla beringei beringei</i>) and its habitat	Wilhelma, Zoologisch-botanischer Garten Stuttgart	The Democratic Republic of the Congo
Ape Action Africa	Twycross Zoo; Givskud Zoo - ZOOTOPIA	Cameroon
Awely - Wildlife and People	Zoo de la Palmyre	The Democratic Republic of the Congo
Protection of Bonobos in Salonga N.P.	Wilhelma, Zoologisch-botanischer Garten Stuttgart; Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin	The Democratic Republic of the Congo
Ebo Forest Research Project	Zoo de la Palmyre	Cameroon
Center for Chimpanzee Conservation	Parc Zoologique de la Barben	Guinea
Study and conservation of the savannah chimpanzee at the Como National Park	Parc Zoològic de Barcelona	Côte d'Ivoire

Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme (SOCP)	Zoo Ostrava	Indonesia
Support for the Sumatran Orangutan Society	Colchester Zoo	Indonesia
Sumatran Orangutan Conservation Programme (SOCP)	La Vallée des Singes	Indonesia
LuiKotale Bonobo Project	Antwerp Zoo / Planckendael	The Democratic Republic of the Congo
J.A.C.K. Sanctuary	Zoo de la Palmyre	The Democratic Republic of the Congo
Protecting mountain gorillas in Virunga National Park	Zoo de la Palmyre	The Democratic Republic of the Congo
Protecting Grauer gorillas in Kahuzi-Biega National Park	Zoo de la Palmyre	The Democratic Republic of the Congo
ITOMBWE	La Vallée des Singes	The Democratic Republic of the Congo
Chimpanzee Conservation in Uganda	ZooParc de Beauval	Uganda
SMALL MAMMALS		
Survey and monitoring of the Rodrigues fruit bat population	Chester Zoo	Mauritius
Foundation for Bat Conservation in Switzerland	Zoo Zurich	Zwitzerland
Laotian Rock Rat (<i>Laonastes aenigmamus</i>) conservation and research project	Wroclaw Zoo	Lao People's Democratic Republic
Reducing demand for pangolins in China through Community-based social marketing	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	China
Bat Conservation	Tayto Park	United Kingdom
CANIDS AND HYAENIDS		
Stichting Painted Dog Conservation - General support	GaiaZOO Kerkrade Zoo	Zimbabwe
African wild dog breeding, veterinary and reintroduction programme	Chester Zoo	United Republic of Tanzania
Reducing risk of population decimation from disease in the African painted dog	Chester Zoo	Zimbabwe
Painted Dog Transboundary Initiative	Zoo de la Palmyre	Zimbabwe
BEARS		
Free the Bears Foundation	Colchester Zoo; Parc Animalier d'Auvergne	Cambodia
Giant Panda Conservation - Chengdu Research Base of Giant Panda Breeding	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin; ZooParc de Beauval	China
Polar Bears International (PBI) - Bear Tracker Program	Munchener Tierpark Hellabrunn	Canada
Brown bear conservation and research programme in a model area in Romania	Bears in Mind	Romania
Asiatic Black Bear conservation in Bashagard region, southeastern Iran	Bears in Mind	Iran
Sun bear conservation education center, Kalimantan Indonesia	Bears in Mind	Indonesia
Andean bear conservation in Ecuador	Bears in Mind	Ecuador
Svalbard Den Monitoring	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin	Canada, Norway
Population estimation of the East Balkan distribution of brown bears	Bears in Mind	Bulgaria
Research project of the behavior and reproduction of Giant Panda	Zoo Aquarium Madrid	China
SMALL CARNIVORES		
Fossa project in Madagascar	Chester Zoo	Madagascar
Carnivore and Pangolin Conservation Program/Save Vietnam's Wildlife	Jardin Zoologique de la Ville de Lyon; Wroclaw Zoo	Vietnam
Reintroduction of European otter in Switzerland (PRO LUTRA)	Zoo Zurich	Switzerland
Reintroduction European mink	GaiaZOO Kerkrade Zoo	Europe
Studying giant armadillo in the Brazilian Pantanal and Cerrado	Chester Zoo; ZooParc de Beauval	Brazil
Red Panda Conservation - Red Panda Network	Colchester Zoo; Antwerp Zoo / Planckendael; Parc Animalier d'Auvergne; Helsinki Zoo; Jardin Zoologique de la Ville de Lyon; Banham Zoo; ZooParc de Beauval	Nepal
Protect and monitor the community Forests in Nepal	Parc Zoologique de la Barben	Nepal
Ecological distribution of the last remaining polecat populations in Catalonia	Parc Zoològic de Barcelona	Spain
International Otter Survival Fund	Colchester Zoo	Bangladesh, China

Binturong study on Palawan Island Philippines	Parc Zoologique de la Barben; Jardin Zoologique de la Ville de Lyon	
Red Panda EEP Forest Guardians Programme	Vogelpark Avifauna; Chester Zoo; Zoo Aquarium Madrid; Munchener Tierpark Hellabrunn; Zoo Heidelberg; Parken Zoo I Eskilstuna; Givskud Zoo - ZOOTOPIA; Faunia	Nepal
Pine Marten Recovery Project	Chester Zoo	United Kingdom
Red Panda Day	Drayton Manor Zoo	Nepal
FELIDS		
Support to Cheetah Conservation Botswana (CCB)	Africa Alive!	Botswana
Support to Tigris Foundation	Copenhagen Zoo	Russian Federation
Wildlife Vets International - Support of an Amur Leopard Health Monitoring Programme	Colchester Zoo; Twycross Zoo; Tayto Park	Russian Federation
Conservation of the Snow Leopard Pakistan	Parc Zoologique Doué-la-Fontaine China, India, Kyrgyzstan, Mongolia,	
N/a'an Ku sê Carnivore Conservation Research Project	Colchester Zoo	Namibia
Big Life Foundation, Predator Compensation Fund (PCF)	Zoologischer Garten Basel	Kenya
Amur Leopard and Tiger Alliance (ALTA Conservation) Zoo; Tayto Park	Parc Zoologique du Muséum de Besançon; London Zoo and Whipsnade China, Russian Federation	
Conservation of cheetahs in Kenya - National Reservation of Masai Mara	ZooParc de Beauval	Kenya
Save the Tiger Fund	Wilhelma, Zoologisch-botanischer Garten Stuttgart	Asia
21st Century Tiger - Unrestricted support for wild tiger conservation	Banham Zoo; London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo; Wilhelma Zoologisch-botanischer Garten Stuttgart; Drayton Manor Zoo	Cambodia, China, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Nepal, Russian Federation, Thailand
Social barriers to conservation in Berbak-Sembilang tiger conservation landscape	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Indonesia
Support Snow Leopard Trust (SLT) Kyrgyzstan, Mongolia, Pakistan	Helsinki Zoo; Banham Zoo; Parc Animalier d'Auvergne	China, India,
Support to Lion Guardians	Africa Alive!	Kenya, United Republic of Tanzania
Pallas's cat International Conservation Alliance (PICA) Ville de Lyon Russian Federation	Munchener Tierpark Hellabrunn; Helsinki Zoo; Jardin Zoologique de la Iran, Islamic Republic Of, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Mongolia, Nepal,	
Conservation of Amur tigers and leopards	Helsinki Zoo	Russian Federation
Snow Leopard Conservation in China	Marwell Wildlife	China
Cheetah for Ever	Zoo de la Palmyre	Kenya
Project Leonardo	Parc Animalier d'Auvergne	Angola, Benin, Botswana, Burkina Faso, Chad, Gabon, Kenya, Mozambique, Namibia, Niger, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania, Zambia, and Zimbabwe
Transboundary Snow Leopard Conservation	Marwell Wildlife	China, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan
MARINE MAMMALS		
Software tools and research on the vocal culture of Orcinus orca	Loro Parque, S.A.	Spain
Markers of pollution in European Bottlenose Dolphins	Loro Parque, S.A.	Spain
Mediterranean Monk seal conservation Mauritania	Marineland Antibes; Zoo Aquarium Madrid; Faunia; ZooParc de Beauval	
Fin whale project	Parc Zoològic de Barcelona	Spain
Development of a bioacoustic methodology to help entangled whales	Loro Parque, S.A.	Spain
Immune health of killer whales exposed to environmental pollutants	Loro Parque, S.A.	Denmark
Cetacean Strandings around the UK coast	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	United Kingdom
Thames Harbour Seal Conservation Project	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	United Kingdom
Yaqu Pacha	Zoo Heidelberg; Tiergarten der Stadt Nurnberg; Wilhelma, Zoologisch-botanischer Garten Stuttgart; ZooParc de Beauval	South America
ELEPHANTS		
My elephant neighbour programme	Parc Zoologique de la Barben	Burkina Faso, Cameroon

Kaeng Krachan NP Thailand, Asiatic Elephant	Zoo Zurich	Thailand
Big Life Foundation - African Elephants	Zoologischer Garten Basel; ZooParc de Beauval	Kenya, United Republic Of Tanzania
The physiological and demographic effects of confining elephants within forests	Chester Zoo	Kenya
Milgis Elephant Project	Marwell Wildlife	Kenya
Elephant Transit Home Sri Lanka	Zoo Heidelberg	Sri Lanka
Nature class	Parc Zoologique de la Barben	Ethiopia
EQUIDS		
Grevy's zebra survey in Ethiopia	Wilhelma, Zoologisch-botanischer Garten Stuttgart	Ethiopia
Support of the Somali Wild Asses in the Denkelia Desert	Zoologischer Garten Basel	Eritrea
Grevy's Zebra Conservation in Kenya	Antwerp Zoo / Planckendael; Marwell Wildlife; Banham Zoo	Kenya
Grevy's zebra stripe pattern identification	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin	Kenya
Northern Kenya Grevy's zebra Project (NKGZP)	Marwell Wildlife	Kenya
RHINOCEROS		
Rhino monitoring in Pilanesberg National Park	Copenhagen Zoo	South Africa
Black rhino (<i>Diceros bicornis michaeli</i>) programme (Lewa Wildlife Conservancy)	Zoo Zurich	Kenya
Chyulu Hills Black Rhino Project	Chester Zoo	Kenya
Black rhino conservation at Mkomazi Game Reserve, Tanzania	Chester Zoo	Tanzania
Rhino conservation in the Hluhluwe-iMfolozi Reserve, South Africa	Colchester Zoo	South Africa
Sumatran rhino conservation and breeding programme	Chester Zoo	Indonesia
Save the Rhino International	Parc Zoologique de la Barben; Zoo Aquarium Madrid; Parc Zoologique de la Barben; Africa Alive! ; Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin; Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin	Global
Indian Rhino Vision 2020 (IRV 2020)	Zoologischer Garten Basel	India
Tackling Illegal Wildlife Trade in Kenya	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Kenya
Combating rhino poaching across Kenyan private- & community-owned conservancies	Chester Zoo	Kenya
Association of Private Land Rhino Sanctuaries (APLRS)	Chester Zoo	Kenya
ZIWA Rhino Sanctuary	Zoologischer Garten Augsburg	Uganda
Community intelligence networks assist in tackling wildlife crime	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Kenya
Black Mamba Anti-Poaching Unit	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin	South Africa
Rhino anti-poaching in Africa	ZooParc de Beauval	Kenya, Namibia, South Africa
TAPIRS AND SUIFORMES		
Visayan Warty Pig Conservation Programme (PBCFI) - ZGAP	Antwerp Zoo / Planckendael; Parc Zoologique du Muséum de Besançon	Philippines
CCCI - Chacoan peccary	Antwerp Zoo / Planckendael	Paraguay
Javan Species Recovery Programme (JaSpeR)	Chester Zoo	Indonesia
Malayan Tapir Conservation Project	Copenhagen Zoo	Malaysia
Lowland Tapir Conservation Initiative (LTCI): Pantanal & Cerrado Tapir Programmes	Chester Zoo; Parc Animalier d'Auvergne; Givskud Zoo - ZOOTOPIA; ZooParc de Beauval	Brazil
Pygmy hippo research and conservation project, Gola Rainforest National Park, south-eastern Sierra Leone	Zoologischer Garten Basel	Sierra Leone
Support IUCN/SSC Tapir Specialist Group	Copenhagen Zoo	Global
Rehabilitation of the Javan warty pig in Baluran National Park	Copenhagen Zoo	Indonesia
World Tapir Day	Drayton Manor Zoo	Global
CATTLE AND CAMELIDS		
Conservation of Saola - IUCN SSC Saola Working Group	Copenhagen Zoo; Zoo Ostrava; Wroclaw Zoo; Africa Alive!; ZooParc de Beauval; Zoo Ostrava; Givskud Zoo - ZOOTOPIA	Loas
Support to IUCN Asian Wild Cattle Specialist Group	Chester Zoo	Global
DEER		

Palawan Deer Research and Conservation Programme (PDRCP)	Chester Zoo; Wroclaw Zoo	Philippines
ANTELOPES AND GIRAFFIDS		
Okapi Conservation Project - Epulu Centre	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin; Antwerp Zoo / Planckendael; Chester Zoo; Zoologischer Garten Basel; Wroclaw Zoo; ZooParc de Beauval	United Republic of the Congo
Giraffe Conservation Project, Niger (ASGN)	Parc Zoologique de la Barben	Niger
Ecology and conservation of the endangered Rothschild's giraffe	Chester Zoo; Parc Animalier d'Auvergne	Kenya
Giraffe Conservation Status Project (GCF)	ZooParc de Beauval	Angola, Botswana, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Congo, The Democratic Republic Of The, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Mali, Mozambique, Niger, Rwanda, Senegal, Somalia, South Africa, Sudan, Uganda, Zimbabwe
Western Derby eland (<i>Taurotragus derbianus derbianus</i>) conservation programme	Zoo Plzn; ZooParc de Beauval	Senegal
Collaring Kordofan Giraffes in Garamba NP, DRC (GCF)	Antwerp Zoo / Planckendael	Democratic Republic of the Congo
North African Project for Scimitar-horned Oryx & Other Antelopes	Marwell Wildlife	Tunesia
Saving the last giraffe in Garamba NP, DRC	Derbianus Conservation	Democratic Republic of the Congo
Identification of calves of Western Derby eland to keep the studbook up-to-date	Derbianus Conservation; Dvůr Králové Zoo; Zoo Ostrava	Senegal
Collaring of wild Western Derby eland (<i>Taurotragus derbianus derbianus</i>)	Derbianus Conservation; Dvůr Králové Zoo	Senegal
Environmental education around Niokolo Koba National Park, Senegal	Dvůr Králové Zoo	Senegal
Transfers of Western Derby eland within the conservation programme in Senegal	Derbianus Conservation; Dvůr Králové Zoo	Senegal
Giraffe population dynamics	Copenhagen Zoo	South Africa
Genetics and conservation in the mountain bongo	Chester Zoo	Kenya
CAPRINAE		
Reintroduction of Forest reindeer in Finland	Helsinki Zoo	Finland
SUPPORT AIMED AT MULTIPLE TAXA OR HABITATS, CONSERVATION ORGANISATIONS AND TOOL DEVELOPMENT		
Protection of the Nantu Forest Ecosystem	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin	Indonesia
Rehabilitation of injured wildlife	Helsinki Zoo	Finland
Protecting the last seasonal tropical forests of Belize	Wilhelma, Zoologisch-botanischer Garten Stuttgart	Belize
Support for the World Pheasant Association (WPA)	Banham Zoo	Global
Philippine Talarak Foundation	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin	Philippines
Orangutan Project Bukit Tigapuluh/Sumatra	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin	Malaysia
Protecting the Dja Conservation Complex in Cameroon	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Cameroon
Conservation and Breeding Program of Spanish Species	Zoo Aquarium Madrid	Spain
World Aquariums Against Marine Litter	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin	Global
Net-Works	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Philippines
Coffee and Primate Conservation Project	Zoo Ostrava	Indonesia
Endangered Primate Rescue Center (EPRC)	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin; Zoo Ostrava	Vietnam
Gashaka Biodiversity Project	Chester Zoo	Nigeria
General support for PASA - Pan African Sanctuary Alliance	Copenhagen Zoo	Africa
Tangkoko Conservation Education Programme	Chester Zoo	Indonesia
Bertarelli Programme of Marine Science - co-ordination and communication	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Global
Improving the ecotourism and educational value of Ile aux Aigrettes	Chester Zoo	Mauritius
Eelmoor Marsh Project	Marwell Wildlife	United Kingdom
Understanding impacts of roads on giant anteater populations in Brazil	Chester Zoo; ZooParc de Beauval	Brazil
Awareness on the conservation of natural hills of Besançon	Parc Zoologique du Muséum de Besançon	France
Buoux Centre for protection of local wildlife (France)	Parc Zoologique de la Barben	France

Fight against Illegal trade in Indonesia	ZooParc de Beauval	Indonesia
Development and implementation of the Living Planet Index	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Global
EDGE of Existence	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Global
International park Lower Oder Valley (Germany - Poland)	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin	Germany
Role of the Barcelona Zoological Park in maintaining the city's wildlife biodiversity	Parc Zoològic de Barcelona	Spain
Identification of indicator species for climate change impact on Bawean Island	Chester Zoo	Indonesia
Instant Detect	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Global
SMART	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Global
Education for conservation in Djibouti - PICODE	ZooParc de Beauval	Djibouti
UmPhafa Private Nature Reserve	Colchester Zoo	South Africa
Matobo Hills Conservation Project, Zimbabwe	Marwell Wildlife	Zimbabwe
Sahara Conservation Fund (SCF)	Africa Alive!	Algeria, Chad, Morocco, Niger, Tunisia
Development of a Large Carnivore Education Centre in the Pirin Mts, Bulgaria	Bears in Mind	Bulgaria
French Association of Zoos - AFdPZ Conservation Fund	Jardin Zoologique de la Ville de Lyon; ZooParc de Beauval	Global
AFdPZ Conservation Committee	Zoo de la Palmyre	Global
Project Baluran National Park	Copenhagen Zoo	Indonesia
Conserving the last stronghold for West African carnivores and Elephants	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Benin
Nature reserve De Zegge	Antwerp Zoo / Planckendael	Belgium
Propagation and conservation of the critically endangered plants of Mauritius	Chester Zoo	Mauritius
Cheshire Black Poplar Project	Chester Zoo	United Kingdom
Nigerian Montane Forest Project	Chester Zoo	Nigeria
Limbe Wildlife Centre	Givskud Zoo - ZOOTOPIA	Cameroon
Restoration and reforestation of the Grande Montagne Nature Reserve, Mauritius	Chester Zoo	Mauritius
Mara-Naboisho Conservancy	Kristiansand Dyrepark	Kenya
Mangrove conservation	Marineland Antibes	Madagascar
Research Station in Pilianges National Park	Copenhagen Zoo	South Africa
Support of sustainable palm oil production	Copenhagen Zoo	Indonesia
Support to IUCN/SSC Conservation Planning Specialist Group (CPSG)	Zoo Aquarium Madrid; Twycross Zoo; Zoo Heidelberg; Banham Zoo;	Global
Copenhagen Zoo	Global	
Support to TRAFFIC	Africa Alive!	Global
Conservation Leadership through Distance Learning	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Global
Development of a Canadian Species Index	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Canada
Chester Zoo Nature Reserve	Chester Zoo	United Kingdom
Species Conservation Toolkit Initiative	Copenhagen Zoo	Global
Conservation of biodiversity for the prevention of emerging diseases	Parc Zoològic de Barcelona	Spain
EDGE Fellows Training Course	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Global
VigiLIFE Project	ZooParc de Beauval	Global
Resilient Mangroves, Resilient Communities Project, Panay, Philippines	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Philippines
Green-books.org	Zoo Ostrava	Indonesia
Zoologische Gesellschaft Frankfurt (ZGF) Conservation Projects	Zoo Frankfurt	Global
Conservation and interpretation of Llangollen whitebeam	Chester Zoo	United Kingdom
A preliminary study of Nepenthes diversity in West Kalimantan, Indonesia	Chester Zoo	Indonesia
Senior Special Advisor for Kenya Wildlife Service	London Zoo and Whipsnade Zoo	Kenya
Mangrove restoration in Senegal	ZooParc de Beauval	Senegal

EAZA MEMBERS

Country	Member Name	EAZA Shortname	Membership Category
Armenia	Foundation for the Preservation of Wildlife and Cultural Assets (FPWC)	ORG-FPWC	Associate Member
Armenia	Yerevan Zoo	YEREVAN	Candidate for Membership
Austria	Tierwelt Herberstein	HERBERSTEIN	Full Member
Austria	Alpenzoo Innsbruck	INNSBRUCK	Full Member
Austria	Zoo Schmiding	KRENLBACH	Full Member
Austria	Zoo Salzburg	SALZBURG-ZOO	Full Member
Austria	Haus des Meeres - Aqua Terra Zoo GmbH	WIEN-AQUA	Full Member
Austria	Tiergarten Schonbrunn	WIEN-ZOO	Full Member
Belgium	Zoo Antwerpen	ANTWERPEN	Full Member
Belgium	Pairi Daiza	CAMBRON-CASTEAU	Full Member
Belgium	Monde Sauvage Safari	DEIGNE	Temporary Member (2 years)
Belgium	Réserve d'Animaux Sauvages	HAN-SUR-LESSE	Full Member
Belgium	Bellewaerde	IEPER	Full Member
Belgium	Planckendael	MECHELEN	Full Member
Belgium	Musée d'Histoire Naturelle et Vivarium de Tournai	TOURNAI	Full Member
Belgium	Cracid Breeding and Conservation Center	ZUTENDAAL	Associate Member
Bosnia-Herzegovina	Zoo Sarajevo	SARAJEVO	Candidate for Membership
Bulgaria	Sofia Zoo	SOFIA	Candidate for Membership
Chile	ALPZA - Asociación Latinoamericana de Parques Zoológicos y Acuarios	FED-ALPZA	Associate Member
Croatia	Zoo Osijek	OSIJEK	Candidate for Membership
Croatia	Zooloski vrt Zagreb	ZAGREB	Full Member
Czech Republic	Zoologická zahrada Brno	BRNO	Full Member
Czech Republic	Podkrušnohorský zoopark Chomutov	CHOMUTOV	Full Member
Czech Republic	Zoologická zahrada Děčín	DECIN	Full Member
Czech Republic	ZOO Dvůr Králové	DVUR-KRALOVE	Full Member
Czech Republic	Union of Czech and Slovak Zoological Gardens (UCSZOO)	FED-UCSZ	Associate Member
Czech Republic	Jihočeská zoologická zahrada Hluboká nad Vltavou	HLUBOKA-VLTAVOU	Full Member
Czech Republic	Zoo Hodonín	HODONIN	Full Member
Czech Republic	Zoologická zahrada Jihlava	JIHLAVA	Full Member
Czech Republic	Zoologická zahrada Liberec	LIBEREC	Full Member
Czech Republic	Zoologická zahrada Olomouc	OLOMOUC	Full Member
Czech Republic	Derbianus Conservation	ORG-DERBIANUS	Associate Member
Czech Republic	Zoologická zahrada Ostrava	OSTRAVA	Full Member
Czech Republic	Zoologická a botanická zahrada Plzeň	PLZEN	Full Member
Czech Republic	Zoologická zahrada Praha	PRAHA	Full Member
Czech Republic	Zoologická zahrada Ústí nad Labem	USTI-NAD-LABEM	Full Member
Czech Republic	ZOO a zámek Zlín-Lešná	ZLIN	Full Member
Denmark	Aalborg Zoo	AALBORG	Full Member
Denmark	Knuthenborg SafariPark	BANDHOLM	Full Member
Denmark	Ree Park Safari	EBELTOFT	Full Member
Denmark	Danish Association of Zoos and Aquaria - DAZA	FED-DAZA	Associate Member
Denmark	Givskud Zoo - ZOOTOPIA	GIVSKUD	Full Member
Denmark	Kattgatcentret	GRENAA	Full Member
Denmark	Nordsøen Oceanarium	HIRSTHALS	Full Member
Denmark	National Aquarium Denmark, Den Blå Planet	KOBENHAVN-AQUA	Full Member

Denmark	Copenhagen Zoo	KOBENHAVN-ZOO	Full Member
Denmark	Jesperhus Jungle Zoo	NYKOBING-MORS	Full Member
Denmark	Odense Zoo	ODENSE	Full Member
Denmark	Randers Regnskov, Tropical Zoo	RANDERS	Full Member
Estonia	Tallinna Loomaaed	TALLINN	Full Member
Finland	Ahtari Zoo Finland	AHTARI	Full Member
Finland	Helsinki Zoo	HELSINKI	Full Member
Finland	Ranua Wildlife Park	RANUA	Full Member
France	Parc Zoologique d'Amiens	AMIENS	Full Member
France	Marineland Antibes	ANTIBES	Full Member
France	Parc Animalier d'Auvergne	ARDES SUR COUZE	Full Member
France	Parc Animalier des Pyrénées	AYZAC-OST	Full Member
France	Zooparc de Beauval	BEAUVAL	Full Member
France	Parc Zoologique du Muséum de Besançon	BESANCON	Full Member
France	Espace Zoologique de la Boissière du Doré	BOISSIERE-DORE	Full Member
France	Parc des Mamelles	BOUILLANTE	Full Member
France	Nausicaa Centre National de la Mer	BOULOGNE-MER	Temporary Member (2 years)
France	Océanopolis - Aquarium de Brest	BREST	Full Member
France	Réserve Zoologique de Calviac	CALVIAC	Full Member
France	Parc Zoologique de Champrépus	CHAMPREPUS	Full Member
France	Parc Zoologique de Clères - Jean Delacour	CLERES	Full Member
France	Le PAL	DOMPIERRE	Full Member
France	Bioparc de Doué-la-Fontaine	DOUE-FONTAINE	Full Member
France	Association Française des Parcs Zoologiques - AFdPZ	FED-AFDPZ	Associate Member
France	Union des Conservateurs d'Aquarium - UCA	FED-UCA	Associate Member
France	Parc Zoologique Fort-Mardyck Dunkerque Grand Littoral	FORT-MARDYCK	Full Member
France	Parc Zoologique de Jurques	JURQUES	Full Member
France	Zoo Bassin d'Arcachon	LA TESTE	Full Member
France	Zoo de La Flèche	LA-FLECHE	Full Member
France	Zoo de la Palmyre	LES-MATHES	Full Member
France	Parc Zoologique de Lille	LILLE	Full Member
France	Centre d'Etudes et de Recherche Zoologiques Augeron - CERZA	LISIEUX	Full Member
France	Jardin Zoologique de la Ville de Lyon	LYON	Full Member
France	Zoo de Guyane	MACOURIA	Full Member
France	Zoo de Martinique - Habitation du Capitaine Latouche	MARTINIQUE	Full Member
France	Maubeuge Zoo	MAUBEUGE	Full Member
France	Natur'Zoo de Mervent	MERVENT	Full Member
France	Parc Zoologique de Montpellier	MONTPELLIER	Full Member
France	Parc Zoologique et Botanique de Mulhouse	MULHOUSE	Full Member
France	Parc Animalier et Botanique de Branféré (École Nicolas Hulot)	MUZILLAC	Full Member
France	Le Parc des Félines	NESLES	Full Member
France	Réserve de la Haute-Touche	OBTERRE	Full Member
France	Aquarium Tropical de la Porte Dorée	PARIS-AQUA	Full Member
France	Ménagerie du Jardin des Plantes	PARIS-JARDIN	Full Member
France	Parc Zoologique de Paris	PARIS-ZOO	Full Member
France	Safari de Peaugres	PEAUGRES	Full Member
France	Parc Zoologique de la Barben	PELISSANE	Full Member
France	La Ferme aux Crocodiles	PIERRELATTE	Full Member
France	African Safari	PLAISANCE-TOUCH	Full Member
France	La Bourbansais Zoo	PLEUGUENEUC	Full Member
France	Parc Zoologique de Pont-Scorff	PONT-SCORFF	Full Member

France	La Vallée des Singes	ROMAGNE	Full Member
France	Touroparc	ROMANECHE	Full Member
France	Parc Zoologique des Sables d'Olonne	SABLES-OLONNE	Full Member
France	Parc animalier de Sainte-Croix	SAINTE-CROIX	Full Member
France	Réserve Africaine de Sigean	SIGEAN	Full Member
France	Grand Aquarium Saint-Malo	ST-MALO	Full Member
France	Espace Zoologique de Saint-Martin-la-Plaine	ST-MARTIN-PLAINE	Full Member
France	Parc Zoologique de Thoiry	THOIRY	Full Member
France	Parc Zoologique de Trégomeur	TREGOMEUR	Full Member
France	Biotropica	VAL-DE-REUIL	Temporary Member (2 years)
France	Parc du Reynou	VIGEN	Full Member
France	Parc Ornithologique de Villars les Dombes	VILLARS-DOMBES	Full Member
France	Zoodyssée (Régie des pôles Science et Nature de Zoodyssée et du Cébron)	ZOODYSSEE	Full Member
Georgia	Tbilisi Zoo	TBILISI	Candidate for Membership
Germany	Aachener Tierpark	AACHEN	Full Member
Germany	Zoologischer Garten Augsburg	AUGSBURG	Full Member
Germany	Tierpark Berlin-Friedrichsfelde	BERLIN-TIERPARK	Full Member
Germany	Zoologischer Garten und Aquarium Berlin	BERLIN-ZOO	Full Member
Germany	Tierpark Bochum	BOCHUM	Full Member
Germany	Zoo am Meer Bremerhaven	BREMERHAVEN	Full Member
Germany	Tierpark Chemnitz	CHEMNITZ	Full Member
Germany	Vivarium Darmstadt	DARMSTADT	Full Member
Germany	Zoo Dortmund	DORTMUND	Full Member
Germany	Zoologischer Garten Dresden	DRESDEN	Full Member
Germany	Zoo Duisburg	DUISBURG	Full Member
Germany	Aquazoo Düsseldorf	DUSSELDORF	Full Member
Germany	Zoologischer Garten Eberswalde	EBERSWALDE	Full Member
Germany	Thüringer Zoopark Erfurt	ERFURT	Full Member
Germany	Verband der Zoologischen Gärten - VDZ	FED-VDZ	Associate Member
Germany	Zoo Frankfurt	FRANKFURT	Full Member
Germany	Zoom Erlebniswelt Gelsenkirchen	GELSENKIRCHEN	Full Member
Germany	Naturschutz-Tierpark Görlitz	GORLITZ	Full Member
Germany	Zoologischer Garten Halle	HALLE	Full Member
Germany	Tierpark Hagenbeck	HAMBURG	Full Member
Germany	Zoo Hannover	HANNOVER	Full Member
Germany	Tiergarten Heidelberg	HEIDELBERG	Full Member
Germany	Serengeti-Park Hodenhagen	HODENHAGENTemporary Member (2 years)	
Germany	Zoo Hoyerswerda	HOYERSWERDA	Full Member
Germany	Zoologischer Garten Karlsruhe	KARLSRUHE	Full Member
Germany	Zoologischer Garten Köln	KOLN	Full Member
Germany	Zoo Krefeld	KREFELD	Full Member
Germany	Opel-Zoo	KRONBERG	Full Member
Germany	Zoo Landau	LANDAU	Full Member
Germany	Zoo Leipzig	LEIPZIG	Full Member
Germany	Zoologischer Garten Magdeburg	MAGDEBURG	Full Member
Germany	Vogelpark Marlow	MARLOW	Full Member
Germany	Münchner Tierpark Hellabrunn	MUNCHEN	Full Member
Germany	Westfälischer Zoologischer Garten Münster	MUNSTER	Full Member
Germany	Tierpark Neumünster	NEUMUNSTER	Full Member
Germany	Neunkircher Zoologischer Garten	NEUNKIRCHEN	Full Member
Germany	Zoo Neuwied	NEUWIED	Full Member
Germany	Tierpark Nordhorn	NORDHORN	Full Member
Germany	Tiergarten der Stadt Nürnberg	NURNBERG	Full Member

Germany	Stiftung Artenschutz	ORG-ARTENSCHUTZ	Associate Member
Germany	Leibniz Institute for Zoo and Wildlife Research – IZW	ORG-IZW	Associate Member
Germany	Verband Deutschsprachiger Zoopadagogen e.V. - VZP	ORG-VZP	Associate Member
Germany	Zoological Society for the Conservation of Species and Populations	ORG-ZGAP	Associate Member
Germany	Zoo Osnabrück	OSNABRUCK	Full Member
Germany	NaturZoo Rheine	RHEINE	Full Member
Germany	Zoologischer Garten Rostock	ROSTOCK	Full Member
Germany	Zoologischer Garten Saarbrücken	SAARBRUCKEN	Full Member
Germany	Zoologischer Garten Schwerin	SCHWERIN	Full Member
Germany	Tiergarten der Stadt Straubing	STRAUBING	Full Member
Germany	Wilhelma, Zoologisch-botanischer Garten Stuttgart	STUTTART	Full Member
Germany	Tierpark Ueckermünde	UECKERMUENDE	Full Member
Germany	Weltvogelpark Walsrode	WALSRODE	Full Member
Germany	Zoo Wuppertal	WUPPERTAL	Full Member
Greece	Attica Zoological Park	ATHINAI	Full Member
Hungary	Budapest Fovaros Allat-Es Novenykertje	BUDAPEST	Full Member
Hungary	Nagyerdei Kultúrpark Nonprofit Kft.	DEBRECEN	Full Member
Hungary	Zoo Győr - Xantus János Állatkert	GYOR	Full Member
Hungary	Jászberény Zoo	JASZBERENY	Full Member
Hungary	Nyíregyházi Állatpark Nonprofit Kft. (Sóstó Zoo)	NYIREGYHAZA	Full Member
Hungary	Zoo and Aqua-Terrarium Nonprofit Company Ltd. (Pécs Zoo)	PECS	Temporary Member (2 years)
Hungary	Szeged Zoo	SZEGED	Full Member
Hungary	Kittenberger Kálmán Növény- és Vadaspark	VESZPREM	Full Member
Ireland	Tayto Park	ASHBOURNE	Full Member
Ireland	Dublin Zoo (The Zoological Society of Ireland)	DUBLIN	Full Member
Ireland	Fota Wildlife Park (The Zoological Society of Ireland)	FOTA	Full Member
Israel	Haifa Educational Zoo and Biological Institute	HAIFA	Full Member
Israel	The Tisch Family Zoological Gardens	JERUSALEM	Full Member
Israel	Hai Park	KIRIAT-MOTZKIN	Full Member
Israel	Zoological Center Tel Aviv - Ramat-Gan	RAMAT-GAN	Full Member
Italy	Parco Faunistico 'La Torbiera'	AGRATE	Full Member
Italy	Parco Natura Viva, Garda Zoological Park	BUSSOLENGO	Full Member
Italy	Parco Zoo Falconara	FALCONARA	Full Member
Italy	Unione Italiana Zoo ed Acquari - UIZA	FED-UIZA	Associate Member
Italy	Acquario di Genova	GENOVA	Full Member
Italy	Parco Faunistico Le Cornelle	LE CORNELLE	Full Member
Italy	Parco Zoo 'Punta Verde'	LIGNANO	Full Member
Italy	Giardino Zoologico di Pistoia	PISTOIA	Full Member
Italy	Fondazione Bioparco di Roma	ROMA	Full Member
Italy	Bioparco Zoom Torino	TORINO	Full Member
Italy	Zoomarine Italia S.p.A.	TORVAJANICA	Full Member
Kazakhstan	Almaty Zoological Park	ALMATY	Candidate for Membership
Kuwait	The Scientific Centre	SALMIYA	Associate Member
Latvia	Riga Zoo	RIGA	Full Member
Lithuania	Lietuvos Zoologijos Sodas (Lithuanian Zoo)	KAUNAS	Candidate for Membership
Luxembourg	Parc Merveilleux	BETTEMBOURG	Full Member
Macedonia	Skopje Zoo	SKOPJE	Candidate for Membership
Morocco	Zoo d'Ain Sebaâ	CASABLANCA	Temporary Associated Member Zoo/Aquarium Under Construction
Netherlands, The	Vogelpark Avifauna	ALPHEN	Full Member
Netherlands, The	DierenPark Amersfoort	AMERSFOORT	Full Member
Netherlands, The	Artis Zoo	AMSTERDAM	Full Member
Netherlands, The	Apenheul	APELDOORN	Full Member

Netherlands, The	Koninklijke Burgers' Zoo	ARNHEM	Full Member
Netherlands, The	Hogeschool van Hall Larenstein	EDU-VANHALL	Associate Member
Netherlands, The	WILDLANDS Adventure Zoo Emmen	EMMEN	Full Member
Netherlands, The	Dutch Zoo Federation - NVD	FED-NVD	Associate Member
Netherlands, The	Dolfinarium	HARDERWIJK	Full Member
Netherlands, The	Safaripark Beekse Bergen	HILVARENBEEK	Full Member
Netherlands, The	GaiaZOO Kerkrade Zoo	KERKRADE	Full Member
Netherlands, The	AquaZoo Friesland	LEEWARDEN	Full Member
Netherlands, The	Dierenrijk	MIERLO	Full Member
Netherlands, The	Bears in Mind, fund for bears	ORG-ALERTIS	Associate Member
Netherlands, The	Stichting 'De Harpij'	ORG-HARPIJ	Associate Member
Netherlands, The	Zoo Parc Overloon	OVERLOON	Full Member
Netherlands, The	Ouwehands Dierenpark	RHENEN	Full Member
Netherlands, The	Diergaarde Blijdorp	ROTTERDAM	Full Member
Netherlands, The	Wassenaar Wildlife Breeding Centre	WASSENAAR	Associate Member
Norway	Atlanterhavsparken	AALESUND	Full Member
Norway	Kristiansand Dyrepark	KRISTIANSAND	Full Member
Palestine	Qalqilia Zoo	QALQILIA	Candidate for Membership
Poland	Śląski Ogród Zoologiczny	CHORZOW	Full Member
Poland	Association of Directors of Polish Zoological Gardens and Aquariums	FED-RDPOZA	Associate Member
Poland	Gdański Ogród Zoologiczny	GDANSK	Full Member
Poland	Miejski Park i Ogród Zoologiczny w Krakowie	KRAKOW	Full Member
Poland	Miejski Ogród Zoologiczny w Łodzi	LODZ	Full Member
Poland	Ogród Zoologiczny Opole	OPOLE	Full Member
Poland	Miejski Ogród Zoologiczny (Zoo Płock)	PLOCK	Full Member
Poland	Poznań Zoo	POZNAN	Full Member
Poland	Toruń Zoobotanical Garden	TORUN	Full Member
Poland	Miejski Ogród Zoologiczny w Warszawie	WARSZAWA	Full Member
Poland	Zoo Wrocław	WROCLAW	Full Member
Poland	Stefan Miler Zoological Garden	ZAMOSC	Full Member
Portugal	ZooMarine	ALBUFEIRA	Full Member
Portugal	Zoo Santo Inácio	AVINTES	Full Member
Portugal	Associação Portuguesa de Zoológicos e Aquários - APZA	FED-APZA	Associate Member
Portugal	Pelicanzoo - Parque Zoológico de Lagos	LAGOS	Full Member
Portugal	Aquário Vasco da Gama	LISBOA-AQUA	Full Member
Portugal	Oceanário de Lisboa	LISBOA-OCEA	Full Member
Portugal	Jardim Zoológico de Lisboa	LISBOA-ZOO	Full Member
Portugal	Parque Ornitológico de Lourosa	LOUROSA	Full Member
Qatar	Al Wabra Wildlife Preservation	ALWABRA	Associate Member
Romania	Zoo Braşov	BRASOV	Candidate for Membership
Romania	Romanian Zoo and Aquaria Federation (RZAF)	FED-RZAF	Associate Member
Romania	Zoo Sibiu	SIBIU	Candidate for Membership
Romania	Tîrgu-Mureş Zoo	TIRGU MURES	Candidate for Membership
Russia	Kaliningrad Zoo	KALININGRAD	Candidate for Membership
Russia	Kazan Zoobotanical Garden	KAZAN	Full Member
Russia	Moscow Zoo	MOSKVA	Full Member
Russia	Novosibirsk Zoological Park	NOVOSIBIRSK	Candidate for Membership
Russia	St Petersburg Zoo (Leningrad Zoo)	ST-PETERSBURG	Candidate for Membership
Serbia	Zoo Palić	PALIC	Candidate for Membership
Slovakia	Zoologická záhrada Bojnice	BOJNICE	Full Member
Slovakia	Zoologická záhrada Bratislava	BRATISLAVA	Full Member
Slovakia	Zoologická záhrada Košice	KOSICE	Full Member
Slovenia	Zivalski vrt Ljubljana	LJUBLJANA	Full Member

Spain	Estación Experimental de Zonas Áridas (EEZA) - CSIC	ALMERIA	Associate Member
Spain	Parc Zoològic de Barcelona	BARCELONA-ZOO	Full Member
Spain	Selwo Marina	BENALMADENA	Full Member
Spain	Terra Natura Benidorm	BENIDORM	Full Member
Spain	Parque de la Naturaleza de Cabárceno	CABARCENO	Full Member
Spain	Marineland Mallorca	CALVIA	Full Member
Spain	Selwo Aventura	ESTEPOÑA	Full Member
Spain	Iberian Association of Zoos and Aquaria - AIZA	FED-AIZA	Associate Member
Spain	Bioparc Fuengirola	FUENGIROLA	Full Member
Spain	Zoobotánico Jerez	JEREZ-FRONTERA	Full Member
Spain	Faunia	MADRID-FAUNIA	Full Member
Spain	Zoo Aquarium Madrid	MADRID-ZOO	Full Member
Spain	Terra Natura Murcia	MURCIA	Temporary Member (2 years)
Spain	Loro Parque, S.A.	PUERTO-CRUZ	Full Member
Spain	Fundación Zoo de Santillana	SANTILLANA	Full Member
Spain	Parque Oasys - Parque Temático del Desierto de Tabernas	TABERNAS	Full Member
Spain	Avanqua Oceanogràfic S.L.	VALENCIA-OCEA	Full Member
Spain	Bioparc Valencia	VALENCIA-PARC	Full Member
Sweden	Borås Djurpark	BORAS	Full Member
Sweden	Parken Zoo i Eskilstuna	ESKILSTUNA	Full Member
Sweden	Ölands Djurpark	FARJESTADEN	Full Member
Sweden	Swedish Association of Zoological Parks and Aquaria - SAZA	FED-SAZA	Associate Member
Sweden	Furuvikspark	GAVLE	Full Member
Sweden	Universeum	GOTEBORG-UNI	Full Member
Sweden	Skånes Djurpark	HOOR	Full Member
Sweden	Nordens Ark	HUNNEBOSTRAND	Full Member
Sweden	Järvzoo	JARVSO	Full Member
Sweden	Kolmården Wildlife Park	KOLMARDEN	Full Member
Sweden	Lycksele Djurpark	LYCKSELE	Full Member
Sweden	Orsa Rovdjurspark	ORSA	Temporary Member (2 years)
Sweden	Skansen-Akvariet	STOCKHOLM-AQUA	Full Member
Sweden	Skansen Foundation, Zoological Department	STOCKHOLM-ZOO	Full Member
Switzerland	Zoologischer Garten Basel	BASEL	Full Member
Switzerland	Tierpark Dählhölzli	BERN	Full Member
Switzerland	Natur- und Tierpark Goldau	GOLDAU	Full Member
Switzerland	Walter Zoo	GOSSAU	Full Member
Switzerland	Papiliorama Foundation	KERZERS	Full Member
Switzerland	Wildnispark Zürich	LANGNAU	Full Member
Switzerland	European Association of Zoo and Wildlife Veterinarians	ORG-EAZWV	Associate Member
Switzerland	Zoo de Servion	SERVION	Full Member
Switzerland	Zoo Zürich	ZURICH	Full Member
Turkey	Bursa Zoo	BURSA	Full Member
Turkey	Faruk Yalcin Zoo	DARICA	Full Member
Turkey	Izmir Wildlife Park	IZMIR	Full Member
Ukraine	Kharkiv Zoo	KHARKIV	Candidate for Membership
Ukraine	Feldman Ecopark	KHARKOV-ECO	Candidate for Membership
Ukraine	Kyiv Zoological Park	KIEV	Candidate for Membership
Ukraine	Nikolaev Zoo	NIKOLAEV	Candidate for Membership
United Arab Emirates	Al Ain Zoo	AL-AIN	Full Member
United Arab Emirates	Arabia's Wildlife Centre	SHARJAH	Full Member
United Kingdom	Drusillas Park	ALFRISTON	Full Member
United Kingdom	Hawk Conservancy Trust	ANDOVER	Full Member
United Kingdom	Wildlife Heritage Foundation	ASHFORD	Associate Member
United Kingdom	Waddesdon Manor Aviary	AYLESBURY	Full Member

United Kingdom	Curragh's Wildlife Park	BALLAUGH	Full Member
United Kingdom	Banham Zoo - Zoological Society of East Anglia	BANHAM	Full Member
United Kingdom	Folly Farm	BEGELLY	Full Member
United Kingdom	Howletts Wild Animal Park	BEKESBOURNE	Full Member
United Kingdom	City of Belfast Zoo	BELFAST	Temporary Member (2 years)
United Kingdom	West Midland Safari Park	BEWDLEY	Full Member
United Kingdom	Birmingham Wildlife Conservation Park	BIRMINGHAM	Full Member
United Kingdom	Blackpool Zoo	BLACKPOOL	Full Member
United Kingdom	Blair Drummond Safari & Adventure Park	BLAIRDRUMMOND	Full Member
United Kingdom	Birdland Park	BOURTON-WATER	Full Member
United Kingdom	Bristol, Clifton & West of England Zoological Society	BRISTOL	Full Member
United Kingdom	Wild Place	BRISTOL-PLACE	Full Member
United Kingdom	Paradise Wildlife Park	BROXBORNE	Full Member
United Kingdom	Cotswold Wildlife Park	BURFORD	Full Member
United Kingdom	Chessington World of Adventures	CHESSINGTON	Full Member
United Kingdom	North of England Zoological Society	CHESTER	Full Member
United Kingdom	Colchester Zoo	COLCHESTER	Full Member
United Kingdom	Welsh Mountain Zoo - National Zoo of Wales	COLWYN-BAY	Full Member
United Kingdom	Safari Zoo	DALTON-FURNESS	Temporary Member (2 years)
United Kingdom	Dudley and West Midlands Zoological Society	DUDLEY	Full Member
United Kingdom	Edinburgh Zoo (Royal Zoological Society of Scotland)	EDINBURGH	Full Member
United Kingdom	Nottingham Trent University (NTU)	EDU-NOTTINGHAM	Associate Member
United Kingdom	British and Irish Association of Zoos and Aquariums - BIAZA	FED-BIAZA	Associate Member
United Kingdom	Fife Zoo	FIFE	Temporary Member Under Construction
United Kingdom	Thrigby Hall Wildlife Gardens	GREAT-YARMOUTH	Full Member
United Kingdom	Paradise Park	HAYLE	Full Member
United Kingdom	Jersey Zoo	JERSEY	Full Member
United Kingdom	Africa Alive! - Zoological Society of East Anglia	KESSINGLAND	Full Member
United Kingdom	Highland Wildlife Park (Royal Zoological Society of Scotland)	KINGUSSIE	Full Member
United Kingdom	Woodside Wildlife Park	LINCOLNSHIRE	Temporary Member (2 years)
United Kingdom	Linton Zoological Gardens	LINTON	Full Member
United Kingdom	ZSL London Zoo	LONDON	Full Member
United Kingdom	Port Lympne Wild Animal Park	LYMPNE	Full Member
United Kingdom	Flamingo Land Resort	MALTON	Full Member
United Kingdom	Marwell Wildlife	MARWELL	Full Member
United Kingdom	Amazon World	NEWCHURCH	Full Member
United Kingdom	Newquay Zoo	NEWQUAY	Full Member
United Kingdom	Exmoor Zoological Park	NORTHDEVON	Temporary Member (2 years)
United Kingdom	The World Pheasant Association - WPA	ORG-WPA	Associate Member
United Kingdom	Paignton Zoo Environmental Park	PAIGNTON	Full Member
United Kingdom	Manor House Wildlife Park	PEMBROKESHIRE	Full Member
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United Kingdom	Shepreth Wildlife Park	SHEPRETH	Full Member
United Kingdom	Drayton Manor Zoo	TAMWORTH	Full Member
United Kingdom	Living Coasts	TORQUAY	Full Member
United Kingdom	Twycross Zoo	TWYXCROSS	Full Member
United Kingdom	Monkey World - Ape Rescue Centre	WAREHAM	Full Member
United Kingdom	Longleat Safari Park	WARMINSTER	Full Member
United Kingdom	ZSL Whipsnade Zoo	WHIPSNADE	Full Member
United Kingdom	Wild Acres	WILDACRES	Associate Member

United Kingdom	Woburn Safari Park	WOBURN	Full Member
United Kingdom	Yorkshire Wildlife Park	YORKSHIRE	Full Member
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