Budapest
Állatkert főbejárata — Häupteingang in Tiergarten
Two little children are amazed how beautiful the zoo is

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WHAT ARE ZOOS FROM HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES?

Modern zoos are among the cultural products of the European industrial / urban civilization developed in the 17.-19. centuries.

Zoos are similar to public operas, theatres, museums, libraries or concert halls. All were created in the same era.
Number of zoos 1700-1900
The Number of Zoos
1700-2040
ATTENTION PLEASE!
THE TARGET IS MOVING!
The perception of animals has changed historically from the BEAST to the PET.
Zoo missions

1. Education
2. Conservation
3. Research
4. Recreation
5. COMMUNITY (cultural centre, tradition and heritage)
A modern zoo is not simply a living collection educating about biological information and fulfilling leisure, science and conservation missions but
a modern zoo

is an integrated organisation which can
tresspass all areas of science and arts,
which
has broad social networks,
and
is a most important common
place,
a modern zoo is

a community cultural center

for special interactions

between humans and other creatures

and

between humans and humans.
Addition to all these missions, a modern zoo is an important element of its local / regional / national economy, generating touristic and leisure attractions, creating employment and significant income for the community.
Who or what is EAZA?

EAZA is a pan-European/Middle Eastern membership association of the progressive zoos and aquariums of the region;

EAZA has 330 members in 36 countries from Norway to the United Arab Emirates;
GOOD FOR ANIMALS;
GOOD FOR PEOPLE

Nearly **140 million visits a year** are made to EAZA members institutions (1 in 5 of the European population visit us);
Good for Animals; Good for People

EAZA members formally teach 5 million children each year about biodiversity, animal welfare and conservation; tens of millions more receive informal education.

*Source: EAZA Socio-Economic Impact Assessment 2010, www.eaza.net*
Good for Animals; Good for People

EAZA’s annual conservation campaigns have, since 2000, reached millions of Europeans, raising awareness and funding for a range of species and habitats, including most recently a campaign on European carnivores.

*Source: EAZA Socio-Economic Impact Assessment 2010, www.eaza.net*
Good for Animals; Good for People

EAZA members conduct and fund biodiversity and welfare research amounting to €30 million invested annually

Good for Animals; Good for People

EAZA members support hundreds of conservation projects in the wild and annually contribute more than €100 million to biodiversity conservation

*Source: EAZA Socio-Economic Impact Assessment 2010, www.eaza.net*
Good for Animals; Good for People

EAZA members collectively contribute €2.5 billion per annum to the European economy
EAZA: Good for Animals; Good for People

EAZA members directly employ 32,000 European citizens and create further employment for an additional 9,000 citizens that supply goods and services to our zoos and aquariums.

How do zoos become members of EAZA?

To join EAZA a zoo must apply via our accreditation programme;

They must supply to EAZA extensive information about their zoo and their work;

An inspection by zoo experts is then made and a report is compiled and considered by the Council of EAZA (made up of representatives from all countries). If we believe that the zoo has met our standards we will then admit them to the association;

If they have the right attitude but have just missed out on our standards we can give the zoo Temporary Membership with a series of conditions that must be met within a defined timescale.
What standards does EAZA use to assess possible members and monitor current members?

EAZA has a series of codes and standards that are used to assess prospective and current members:

• EAZA Minimum Standards for the Care and Accommodation of Animals;

• EAZA Code of Ethics;

• EAZA Code of Practice;

• EAZA Education Standards;

and so on........
EAZA has a Membership and Ethics Committee that addresses any public concerns about member zoos;

It also addresses EAZA’s own concerns;

The Committee has defined procedures for addressing any complaints;

In addition the committee provides guidance on ethical considerations such as euthanasia.
EAZA Taxonomic Advisory Groups (TAGs)

EAZA runs more than 350 coordinated breeding programmes;

These programmes are grouped under 43 different TAGs e.g. Callitrichid TAG, Canid TAG;

The TAGs address any species or taxon specific animal welfare concerns;

The TAGs also have specialist veterinary advisors for all animal health issues (organised via the EAZA Vet Committee). EAZA also has a working MoU with the European Association of Zoo and Wildlife Vets.
To assist and help substandard zoos (primarily in CEE countries) to reach the minimum standards required for membership.

EAZA created a **TA Committee**, and a **Candidate for Membership (CfM)** category as a framework.
What institutions are eligible to become a Candidate for Membership?

- The institution must show a willingness to improve and to collaborate in order to reach the minimum standards required to achieve EAZA Accreditation.
- The institution must have sufficient financial support available to allow it to implement improvements in a reasonable timeframe.
- These improvements are based on the advice received by a mentor.
- The institution must be located in the target region for the CfM programme.
The Technical Assistance Committee is a composed of twelve members – all experienced zoo professional working for an EAZA member institution.

The committee encourages sharing of knowledge between zoos and provides practical support in areas like:

- animal welfare
- enclosure design
- visitor services
- education
- veterinary medicine and
- conservation
The mentors and EAZA Academy

**Mentors** act as the bridge between the Technical Assistance Committee and the Candidate for Membership institution.

The mentor: visits the institution at least once a year, is available and ready to give expert advice, helps organise training sessions and workshops in the country/region – linked to the EAZA Academy, remains in constant contact with the institution to follow its progress and obtain updates.

**EAZA Academy** (outreach training)
„At the start of the 21st century modern zoos and aquariums are expected to contribute to the survival of the species they display, to educate the public, and to maintain the physical and psychological well-being of the animals in their care.”

„In the future managers will have to take a more holistic approach…” (Conway, 2003)