



Back from the Brink

With the understanding that many of the world's animal species are either endangered or threatened, Tampa's Lowry Park Zoo focuses efforts on wildlife conservation locally and globally. Many animals of Africa face intense poaching, disease, predation, and dramatic loss of habitat. The Zoo is committed to creating exhibits that will promote survival.

LOWRY PARK ZOO NEW HORIZONS



As a leader in the protection of endangered and threatened species from around the world, Tampa's Lowry Park Zoo takes conservation actions like habitat preservation, breeding, public education, field conservation, and supportive research seriously.

Supporting Survival

Already home to a troop of chimpanzees, when the new center for great apes is created, the Zoo will become one of the few in the United States with a spacious, naturalistic outdoor habitat for Western Lowland Gorilla and Bonobos, too. Our guests will be able to engage with these animals, experience the way apes live in their natural habitats, and discover reasons for their universal appeal and what is needed for their survival.

Living collections of animals in zoos help to secure the long-term survival of species in natural ecosystems and habitats through ex situ management, fundraising, awareness and advocacy. With this in mind, Zoo guests are surveyed monthly and results consistently indicate:

- Zoo guests rank primates as their favorite animal to visit in the Zoo
- Zoo guests request great apes and lions be added to the animal collection

Show Your Pride

The addition of a pride of lions will fully round out the story of the Safari Africa experience. The top of the African food chain, lions are now mainly found in protected reserves; their conservation status—vulnerable. With such new exhibits, the Zoo will be able to continue to further its conservation and education endeavors, and reach more people in meaningful ways to effect change in the wild.

