



WOODLAND PARK ZOO LONG-RANGE MASTER PLAN

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Our long-range master plan for reconstruction of the zoo in 1976 inaugurated the landscape immersion era in zoological design and placed Woodland Park Zoo at the forefront of zoological institutions.

The long-range master plan proposed the pioneering concepts of bioclimatic zones and social biology. These concepts created a framework for exhibiting animals in social groupings and their native landscape habitats, representing all of the world's bioclimatic zones. Several exhibits by Jones & Jones, including temperate waterfowl, gorilla, and the African Savanna, were completed as part of the first phase of renovation.

This ground-breaking work touched off a revolution in zoo design throughout the world, and continues to be a guide for contemporary zoo planning and design.

FACTS

- First to design with the natural features and flows of the landscape
- First to introduce the concept of landscape immersion
- First to employ bioclimatic zones as the basis of the zoo plan

BENEFITS

- New respect for the dignity and welfare of animals
- Visitor experience of the animals' world
- Sparked "the greening of American zoos" and revolution in zoo design worldwide

National Merit Award
American Society of Landscape Architects

President's Medal for Excellence
American Society of Landscape Architects

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