METAMORPHOSIS
Twenty-two years ago, Butterfly Pavilion was a crazy dream of a visionary scientist who understood that all people—especially children—need to have a safe, inspiring place to connect with the little creatures that fly from flower to flower in our gardens, ultimately responsible for a third of the food we eat each day. Two decades later, that dream has taken shape in the form of the world’s only Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA)-accredited, stand-alone invertebrate zoo, housing over 5,000 animals as well as research and environmental education programs that reach and impact children and adults all over the globe.

In 2017, Butterfly Pavilion took the next all-important step along this journey, announcing plans for a new $33M, 60,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art invertebrate zoo and research center which will be the jewel of the global invertebrate community, inspiring a new way of connecting to environmental conservation. This facility will anchor the 1,200-acre Baseline neighborhood in Broomfield, Colorado, which will evolve as a sort of “Science City.” We will share a campus with a K-12 STEM school in the Adams 12 district, and together we will create the first-of-its-kind Pollinator District.

The vision for Butterfly Pavilion’s metamorphosis includes converting to a guest-centric model, building credibility as a respected scientific organization, continuing to build our regional presence, running a sustainable business and doing things no other organization of our kind is doing. To that end, in 2017 we debuted “Bugtober,” our month-long celebration of all things creepy and crawly; we received the AZA Safety Web for Arthropod Reproduction and Management (SWARM) for our Chilean Rose-haired Tarantula species survival plan; we pioneered a groundbreaking dragonfly breeding program; we began a project with the Bureau of Land Management in California to restore coastal dune habitat; and began the process as one of the first Colorado organizations to be certified in the Service Enterprise Initiative—a national change management program led by Points of Light—which helps organizations better meet their missions through the power of volunteers.

As we undergo this transformation, Butterfly Pavilion will continue to drive conservation efforts and shape the perceptions of the next generations of scientists, ecologists, educators and decision makers. We thank you for being a part of this journey and invite you to join us as we continue toward a prosperous and environmentally healthy tomorrow.

Patrick Tennyson, President & CEO  
Rob O’Dea, Board Chair
MISSION

Butterfly Pavilion exists to foster an appreciation of invertebrates by educating the public about the need to protect and care for threatened habitats globally, while conducting research for solutions in invertebrate conservation.

VISION

Butterfly Pavilion is the premier invertebrate education, research and conservation institution in the world.
THE NEXT STEP

In 2017, Butterfly Pavilion announced plans for a new $33M, state-of-the-art invertebrate zoo and research center opening in Broomfield, Colorado, in 2021. The 60,000 sq. foot facility will nearly double the size of our current footprint and naturally expand our regional, national and global impact on invertebrate education, research and conservation.

The new facility will anchor the new Baseline community, a first-of-its-kind multi-use development combining science, environmental conservation, education and commercial development known as a “Science City.” Butterfly Pavilion will share a campus with a K-12 STEM school in the Adams 12 district where students and researchers will work side-by-side, creating a world-class stage where invertebrate science will finally have a resounding voice. State-of-the-art exhibits will immerse and inspire guests and set a new paradigm in educational engagement. Butterfly Pavilion will launch the world’s first “Pollinator District,” ensuring pollinator-friendly habitat and guiding environmental principals throughout the new development’s open spaces, corridors and even rooftops, ushering in a new model for community development and landscapes. Butterfly Pavilion will be the jewel of the global invertebrate community, inspiring a new way of connecting to environmental conservation.

Butterfly Pavilion is launching this expansion to confront and solve global challenges in environmental conservation today and in the future. Education will continue to be Butterfly Pavilion’s foundation and establishing a facility for science and conservation will allow Butterfly Pavilion to lead the finest research, restoration, reintroduction and re-estabishment of invertebrate species and their habitats worldwide—right here from Colorado.

“The alignment of values between Baseline and Butterfly Pavilion establishes a strong foundation for mutual success. Baseline is positioned to be a unique centralized lifestyle and business hub for people and businesses passionate about sustainability. Together, Baseline and Butterfly Pavilion will define a new type of community based upon the pillars of environmental stewardship, healthy living, and innovation. Rarely has a partnership been as symbiotic as the one between McWhinney and Butterfly Pavilion.”

- KYLE HARRIS
McWhinney Vice President of Community Development and GM for Baseline
“We have loved the innovation our students learn through partnering with Butterfly Pavilion. The creativity and dedication to solid science they teach students is second to none. Butterfly Pavilion is filling the gap of knowledge in husbandry and welfare of invertebrate species as well as inspiring students to want to learn more.”

- JENNIE K. WILLIS  
PHD Program Coordinator  
PSM Degree in Zoo, Aquarium and Animal Shelter Management at Colorado State University

ANIMAL CARE

THROUGH CUTTING-EDGE RESEARCH PROGRAMS, BUTTERFLY PAVILION IS A LEADER IN INVERTEBRATE SCIENCE, HAVING A DIRECT IMPACT ON THE SUSTAINABILITY OF INVERTEBRATE POPULATIONS.

In 2017, Butterfly Pavilion successfully bred 21 species of terrestrial invertebrate.

SIAMESE RHINOCEROS BEETLE (*XYLOTRUPES GIDEON*)
Butterfly Pavilion’s beetle breeding program began in the fall of 2015 with Hercules beetles (*Dynastes hercules*) and has now extended to almost 10 species. We chose to breed the Siamese Rhinoceros because of its impressive size and relatively short larval lifespan. We now have many emerging from their pupal cells from eggs laid in Summer 2017.

INDIAN ORNAMENTAL TARANTULA (*POECILOTHERIA REGALIS*)
While this tarantula is not listed as endangered, its close relative, the Sapphire Ornamental (*Poecilotheria metallica*), is critically endangered in its native India. By breeding the Indian Ornamental, Butterfly Pavilion is developing techniques that will inform breeding efforts for other endangered species like the Sapphire Ornamental.

AFRICAN FRUIT CHAFER (*PACHNODA SINUATA FLAVIVENTRIS*)
Our African Fruit Chafers represent Butterfly Pavilion’s first foray into breeding a gregarious tropical beetle species, and it has been a great success. Originally brought to Butterfly Pavilion to showcase their role in pollination, our African Fruit Chafers have grown from only a few dozen individuals to hundreds and can now be transferred to other zoos looking to expand their invertebrate collections.
TARANTULA BREEDING
Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA)-accredited zoos care for many of the same invertebrate species. However, many of these animals are collected from the wild—a practice which puts species at risk for extinction should their populations suddenly drop. To address this challenge, the AZA launched the Safety Web for Arthropod Reproduction and Management (SWARM) with the purpose of ensuring sustainable invertebrate populations for zoos across North America. In 2017, Butterfly Pavilion was selected to be a concentrated breeding site for the Chilean Rose Hair Tarantula (*Grammostola rosea*), the species of our Rosie. Through this project, Butterfly Pavilion is playing an important role in ensuring that Chilean Rose Hair populations remain healthy for years to come.

TARANTULA GROWTH STUDY
Butterfly Pavilion tarantula research was selected for publication in *Arachnology*, the Journal of the British Arachnological Society. The study by entomologists Mario Padilla, Mary Ann Colley and Dr. Richard P. Reading highlights the effects of power-feeding of the Honduran Curly Hair Tarantula. Publishing research is an important step toward Butterfly Pavilion’s growth as a global leader in invertebrate research, conservation and education, while providing a uniquely immersive facility through which the community can engage with, and learn from, this work.

DRAGONFLY RESEARCH
In 2017, Butterfly Pavilion launched a groundbreaking effort to conserve dragonflies. Dragonflies are important indicator species for water quality, vegetation change and habitat connectivity. However, they are critically understudied. Very little is known about their life cycle and the health of their populations. This lack of information is a direct threat to their survival. Butterfly Pavilion launched a project to assess the health of dragonfly populations in Boulder County parks and open space land funded by Boulder County Nature Association and Boulder County Parks and Open Space. Butterfly Pavilion scientists recorded, for the first time, the presence of a sensitive species of dragonfly, the Hudsonian Emerald (*Somatochlora hudsonica*), on open space land and identified its breeding habitat and the water quality necessary for its survival. Our scientists also collected eggs from a related species, the Mountain Emerald (*Somatochlora semicircularis*), to assess its potential to live in human care. Also in 2017, Butterfly Pavilion piloted a citizen science project in which volunteers monitored dragonflies at different altitudes and in different habitats, gathering essential data that land managers can use when making future conservation decisions.
BUTTERFLY PAVILION MANAGES PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS ALL OVER THE WORLD ACHIEVING GLOBAL IMPACT IN INVERTEBRATE CONSERVATION.

WESTMINSTER, COLORADO
Butterfly Pavilion’s 30,000-square foot zoo featuring over 5,000 animals and hands-on learning experiences saw 338,499 visitors in 2017, inspiring guests to appreciate invertebrates and their habitats and become future conservation stewards.

LITTLETON, COLORADO
Butterflies at Chatfield, a collaboration between Butterfly Pavilion and Denver Botanic Gardens, saw 9,950 guests in 2017. This one-of-a-kind butterfly house showcases the diversity of native Colorado butterfly and plant species.

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO
Butterfly Pavilion and Reefs to Rockies led the annual Monarchs and Magical Cities Eco-trip to central Mexico in March 2017. The ten participants witnessed the incredible monarch migration first-hand and explored the vibrant cities and culture of Mexico.

ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA
In 2017, Butterfly Pavilion was selected by the Bureau of Land Management to create a comprehensive inventory and comparison of insect species found in restored and unrestored coastal dune sites, with the goal of informing future conservation strategies.

MEXICO
Butterfly Pavilion and the Institute of General Experimental Biology of the Mongolian Academy of Sciences are collaborating on a project to determine the conservation status of the Parnassian butterfly species while exchanging information to ensure the long-term success of these important invertebrates.

DORNOGOBI AIMAG, MONGOLIA
In 2017, Butterfly Pavilion received butterflies from 12 different suppliers from around the world. By working with these businesses, Butterfly Pavilion is supporting farming practices that preserve the rainforest and the animals that call it home, while contributing to the livelihoods of farmers and their families globally.
Protecting pollinators is protecting people. From large agricultural crops to local vegetable gardens, pollinators are vital to human production of food sources and the reproduction of native plants. However, pollinator populations—from bees to butterflies—are in decline because of habitat destruction, parasites and pathogens. Butterfly Pavilion’s Pollinator Awareness through Conservation and Education (PACE) initiative seeks to increase awareness of the importance of pollinators and promote habitat and species conservation worldwide.

**41 Acres Restored**
Restored 41 acres of habitat in suburban and urban open spaces in Colorado and trained 31 new and returning Restoration Master Volunteers through the Urban Prairies Project

**136,000 Monarchs Fed**
Distributed 8,000 packets of milkweed seed to support monarch habitat in the community—enough milkweed to feed 136,000 monarch butterflies to maturity

**171 Volunteers**
Harnessed the power of 171 volunteers who spent 2,782 hours gathering conservation data on butterflies through the Colorado Butterfly Monitoring Network

**50 Beehives Installed**
Installed and managed 50 beehives, supporting 2.5 million bees and providing essential pollination services to surrounding areas

**20 Million by 2020**
PACE set a goal to serve 20 million pollinators by 2020. We’ve already reached 12 million to date.

**4 Gardens Planted**
Planted four Senior Habitat Gardens at local facilities, reaching 435 seniors
“Supporting the PACE platform at Butterfly Pavilion is important to Rice’s Honey given all the work being done to better educate the general public on the importance of pollinators, especially honeybees, to our ecosystem. Without strong honeybees, Rice’s Honey would not have access to quality United States raw honey for our Local Hive brand. PACE is taking a leadership position on habitat restoration and education programs that will lead to an improved environment that allows stronger honeybees to thrive and produce more quality honey in our own backyard.”

- TONY LANDRETTI
  *CEO, Rice’s Honey*
57,581
TOTAL STUDENTS REACHED THROUGH FIELD TRIPS, FACILITATED CLASSES & OUTREACH PROGRAMS

12,105
UNDERSERVED STUDENTS REACHED

$43,906
AWARDED IN SCHOLARSHIPS
Students in Adams 12 Five Star Schools have long enjoyed Butterfly Pavilion and the opportunities it provides to be hands-on with Rosie the Tarantula; to observe thousands of diverse and beautiful butterflies; and to learn about the importance of pollinators to food production and our environment. We look forward to deepening that partnership at the Baseline location, as it will provide a pathway for even deeper student study of invertebrates, including research with Butterfly Pavilion scientists and graduate students that will help inform pollinator-supportive development within Baseline and in other urban-suburban settings in the future.

CHRIS GDOWSKI
Superintendent, Adams 12 Five Star Schools
Our dedicated volunteers and interns are integrated into every area of Butterfly Pavilion operations, providing meaningful service and expanding our impact and reach. Volunteers share their passion and knowledge with guests at our exhibits, offering unforgettable animal experiences. They assist with school and youth programs, inspiring the next generation of conservationists. Behind the scenes they scrub tanks, water plants and feed hundreds of animals, helping to ensure our exhibits look great and our animals receive the best care. And in the field, volunteers work hands-on to restore urban prairies and collect valuable research data on our local butterfly populations.

**VOLUNTEER IMPACT**

In 2017, 612 volunteers contributed 28,629 hours of service to Butterfly Pavilion. They are a critical piece to unlocking Butterfly Pavilion’s scientific, educational and conservation potential.

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Abby McConnell
Chris McElrath
Mark McMullen Bushman
Philip McNichols
Kat Moriarty
Mary Morphew
Kathleen Okon
Debbie Otterstrom
Halie Padilla
Amanda Picciano
Ed Pottorff
Laura Pottorff
Andy Proctor
Jeslin Provost
Caroline Rogers
Emmanuel Santamartinez
Amanda Schank
Cathi Schramm
Michael Shakely
Wendi Shaver
Ian Sherman
Emily Singer
Karen Smith
Mikayla Smith
Laura Somers
Charlie Stoddard
Abby Story
Adame Thammavong
Angela Trenkle
Larry Vazquez
Jacob Villalobos
Jeffrey Walters
Sara Wampler
Jan Wharton
Tom Wilson
Jeremy Winick
Robyn Winick
Emma Wood

**Teens 500+ Hours**
Jared Shorma

**Teens 100 - 499 Hours**
Danielle Duncan
Alex Capps
Kerra Hendrickson
Emma Propernick
Charlie Throckmorton
Sangati Shah
Atlantis Terry
Andrew Graziano
Romin Jones
Matt Kopala
Rachael Triplett
Vanessa Black
Brynn Wooten
Alexander Weatherford
Taylor Rogers
Aimee Yan
Milan Gutierrez

**Teens 0-99 Hours**
Blythe Alger-Meyer
Briana Cordova
Daniela Garcia
Elizabeth Gladsjo
Brooklyn Goetken
Emma Graziano
Lily Gregorius
Luke Gustafson
Katherine Gustafson
Lauren Hatch
Zali Hock
Kathryn Naherny
Corinne Neustadter
Ethan Powers
Anushka Puntambekar
Noah Randall
Abbie Robinson
Kandace Russell
Caleb Schafer
Anna Sparling
Sarah Thomsen
Terry Vis

**2017 Interns**
Jacob Alexander
Hannah Bade
Melanie Bochantin
Alex Cohen
Hannah Conisky
Nicholas Coon
Anne Culbertson
Sydney Donovan
Sally Filip
Andrew Flinchpauugh
Christopher Frignoca
Trista Fussner
Kaitlyn Gamble
Jamie Hall
Elaina Heikes
Haley Herrmann
Frances Jaffe
Taylor Janecek
Mindy Jessop
Amanda Kett
John Kowalski
Kao Kupadakvinij
Vincent McHugh
Suzanne Meinig
Sam Merwin
Tyler Milnes
Tia Morishige
Victoria O’Neil
Emily Pacula
Krista Peterson
Holly Phillips
Phillip Provost
Toria Redig
Rebecca Reints
Madison Rode
Hannah Schopp
Hannah Stowe
Kelly Strassberg
Calais Thomas
Ben Torres
Cecilia Walker
Kirsten Wernert

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<td>1,035</td>
<td>352 One Time Volunteers</td>
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### REVENUE AND SUPPORT:

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INDIVIDUAL SUPPORTERS

$10,000+
- James Brownlie
- Sally & Paul Vander Veer
- Will Murray and Margie Williams

$2,500-$9,999
- Fred and Mary Lynn Bangs
- Ellie Caulkins
- Jamie and Riley Cotter
- Joel Cox
- Jeff and Kim Finnin
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