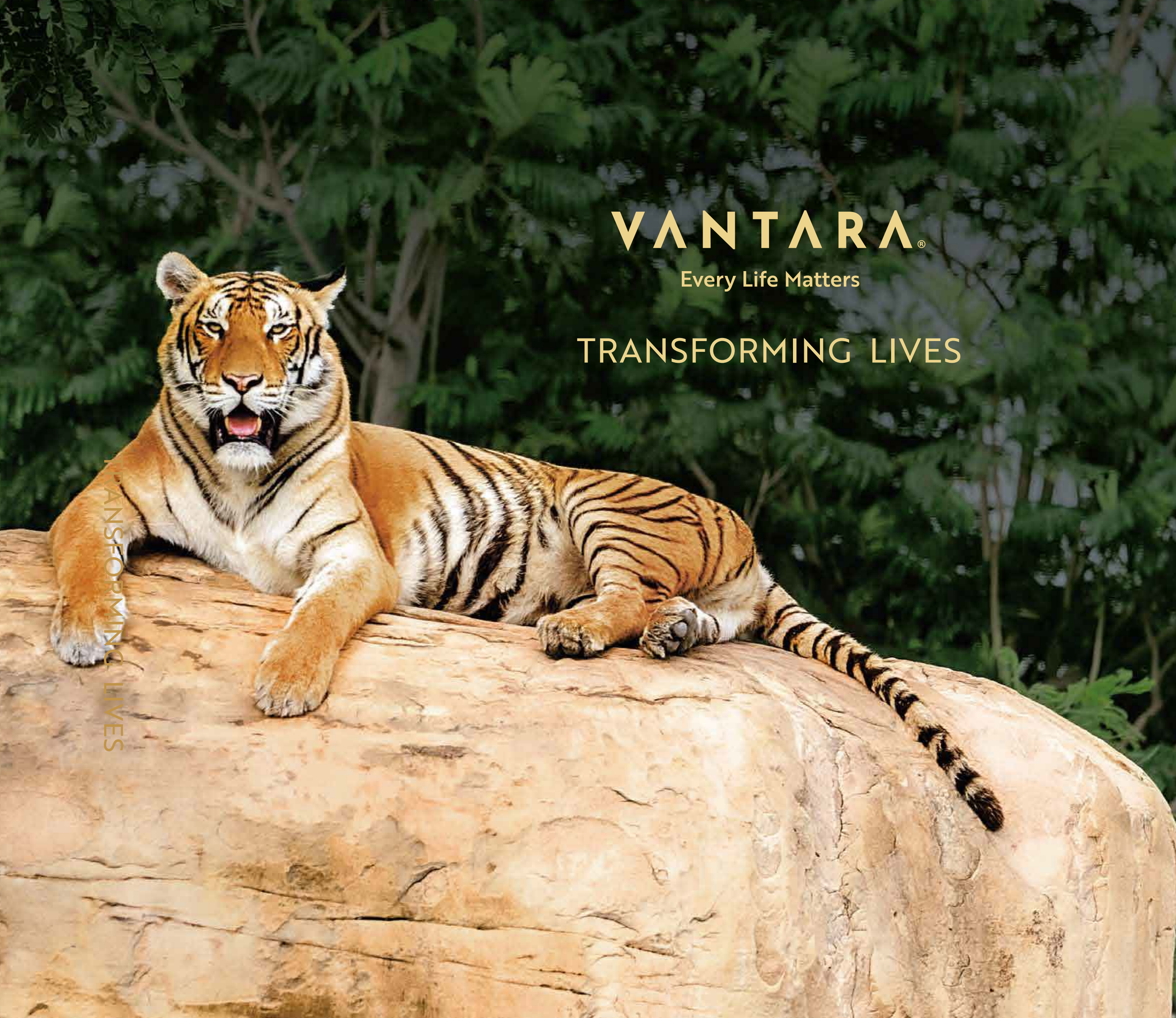
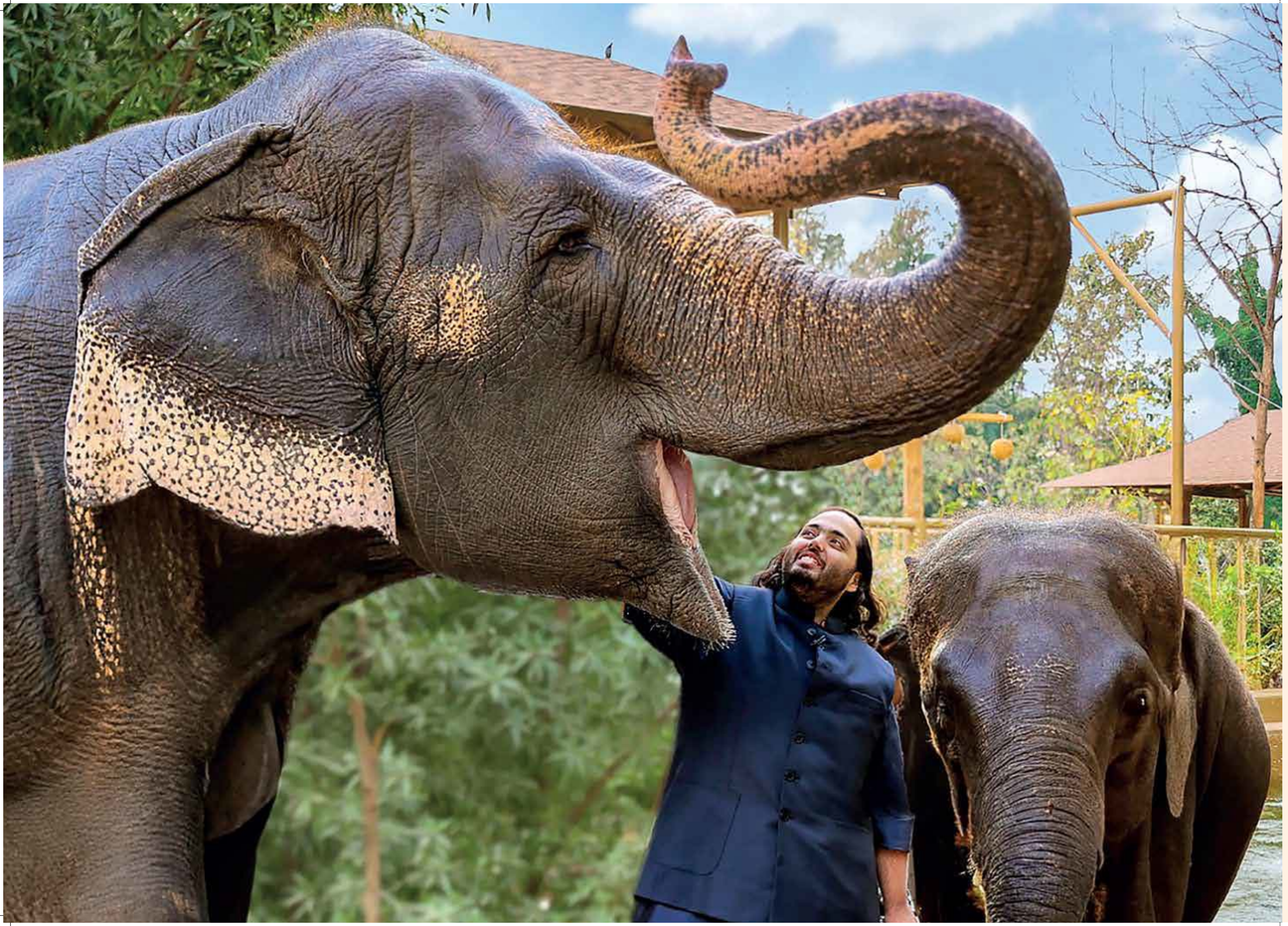

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Every Life Matters
TRANSFORMING LIVES
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May all beings everywhere live
in harmony and well-being.

EVERY JOURNEY
BEGINS WITH CARE.

A life may arrive carrying injury, illness,
fear or years of neglect.
The journey towards healing begins
when someone chooses to care.



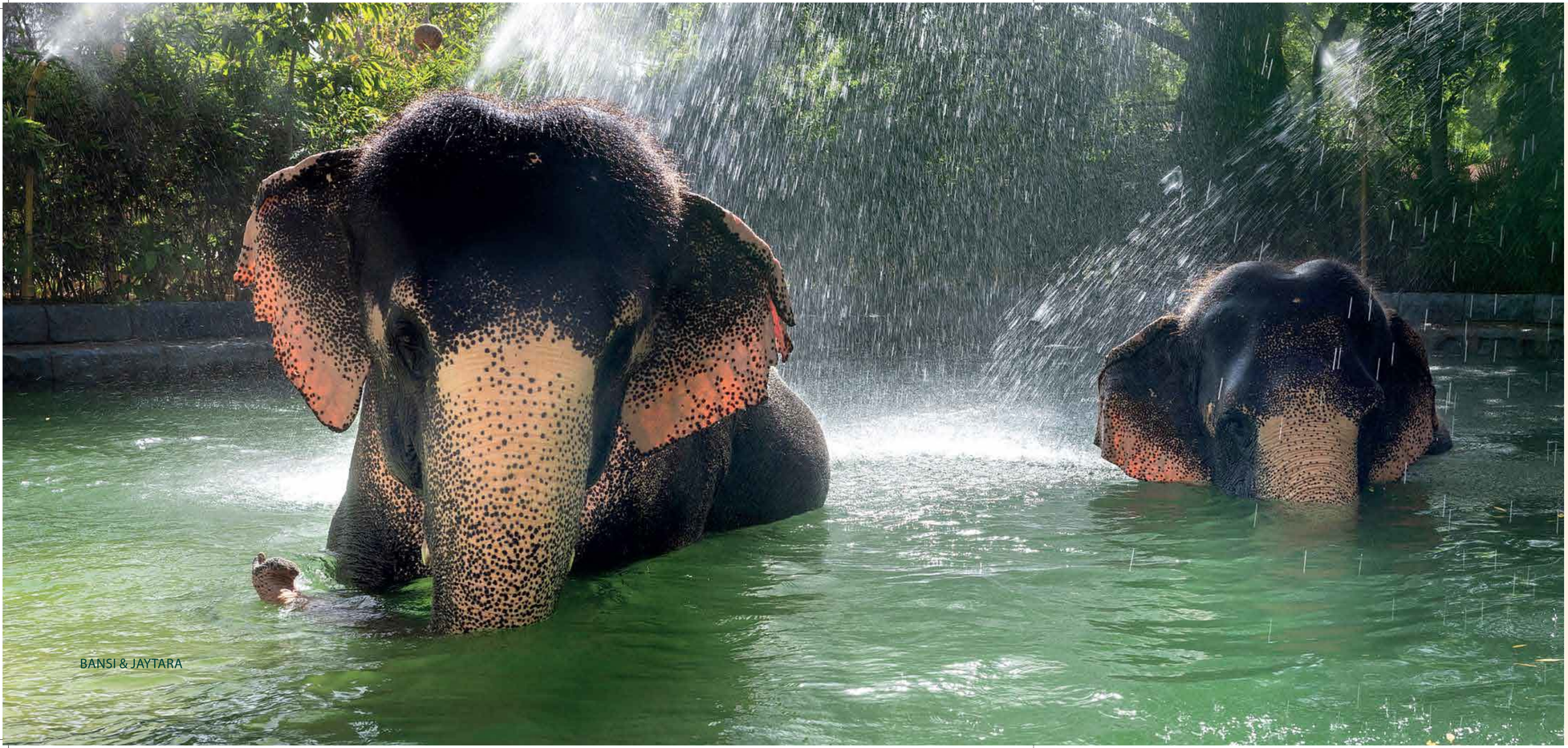
"The essence lies in the transformation we witness:
In the elephant who takes her first pain-free step
after years of suffering...

In the big cat who learns to trust again...

In the bird who regains the strength to fly and reach for the sky.

This is what Vantara is; It does not matter, how small or big,
endangered, or not, every life matters to us."

Anant Mukesh Ambani
Founder, Vantara



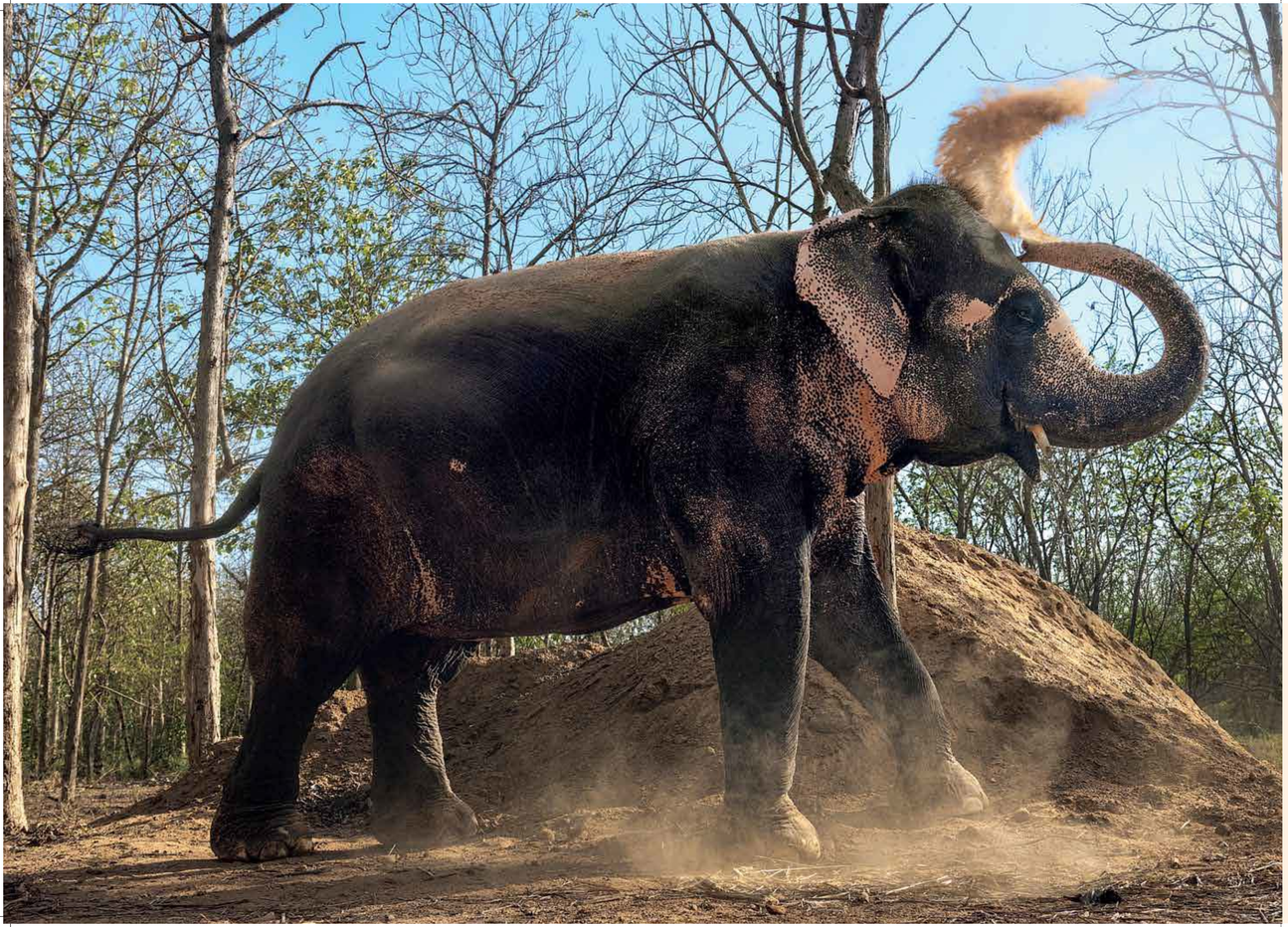
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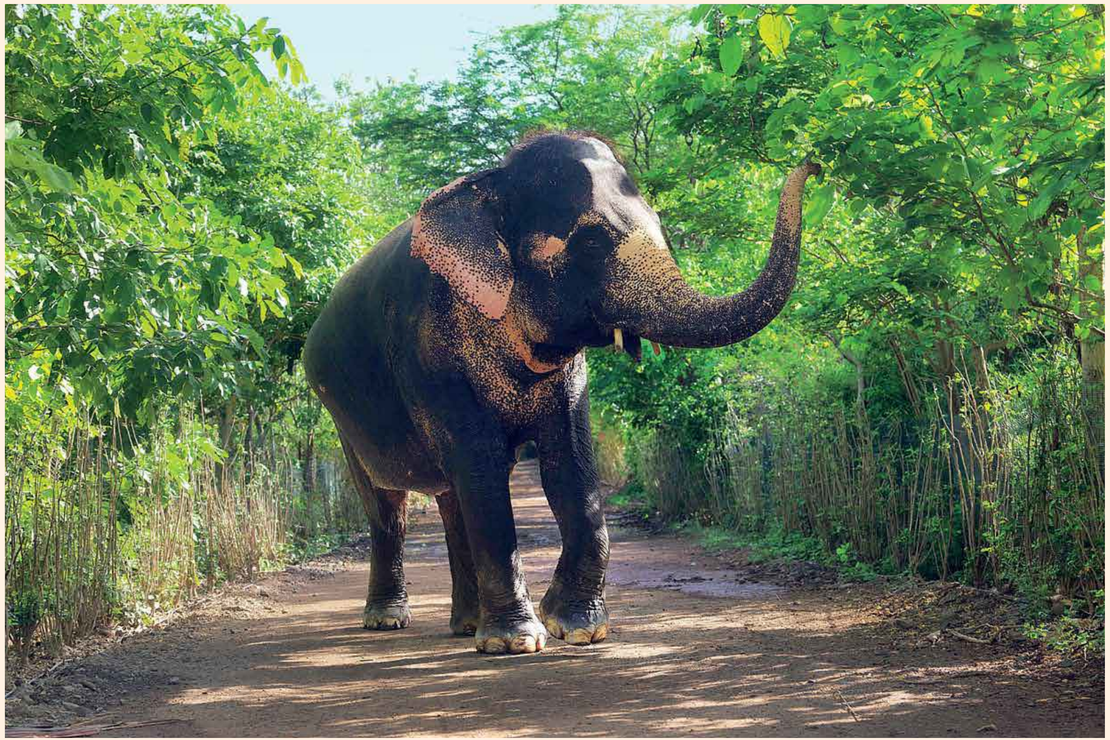
Bansi the Asian Elephant

GOOD COMPANY HEALS TOO

Bansi spent years in tourism, working as a ride and her body quietly paid the price. A painful uterine condition had gone untreated for too long. At Vantara, months of specialised endoscopic treatment and dedicated veterinary care set things right. Along the way she found a friend: Jaytara, another rescued elephant, who has barely left her side since. Bansi recovered from her painful condition, and today she and Jaytara are truly inseparable.

Healing is not only about medicine. Sometimes, it is about companionship.



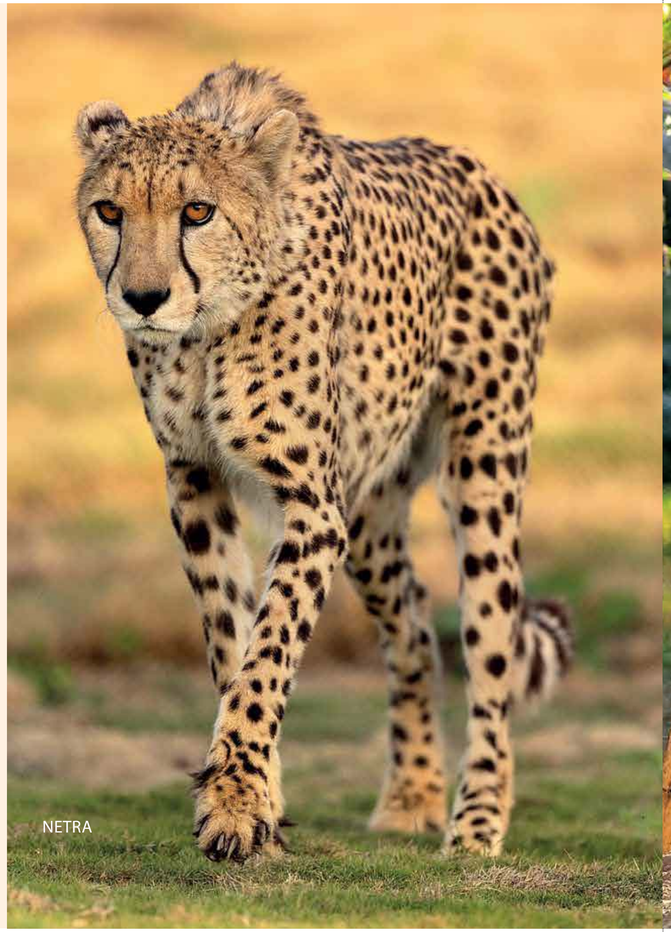


Netra the Cheetah

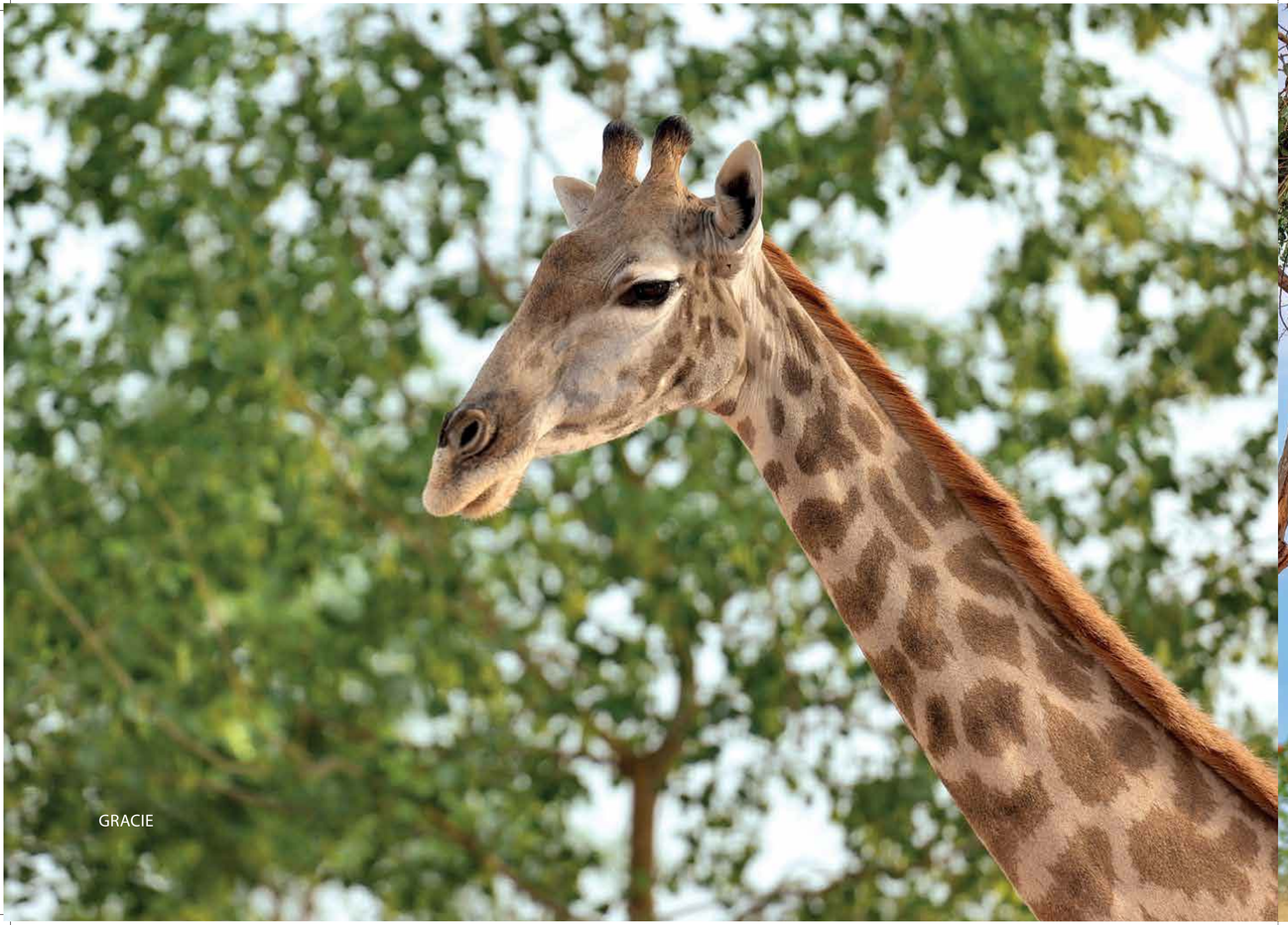
SEEING THE WORLD AGAIN

Netra's eyes looked perfectly fine.
His behaviour told a different story:
he moved cautiously and struggled to judge distances, as if the ground kept changing its mind.
Detailed examinations revealed congenital cataracts in both eyes. Vantara's veterinary team, including specialist ophthalmologists, performed cataract surgery, and giving him the chance to see the world more clearly.

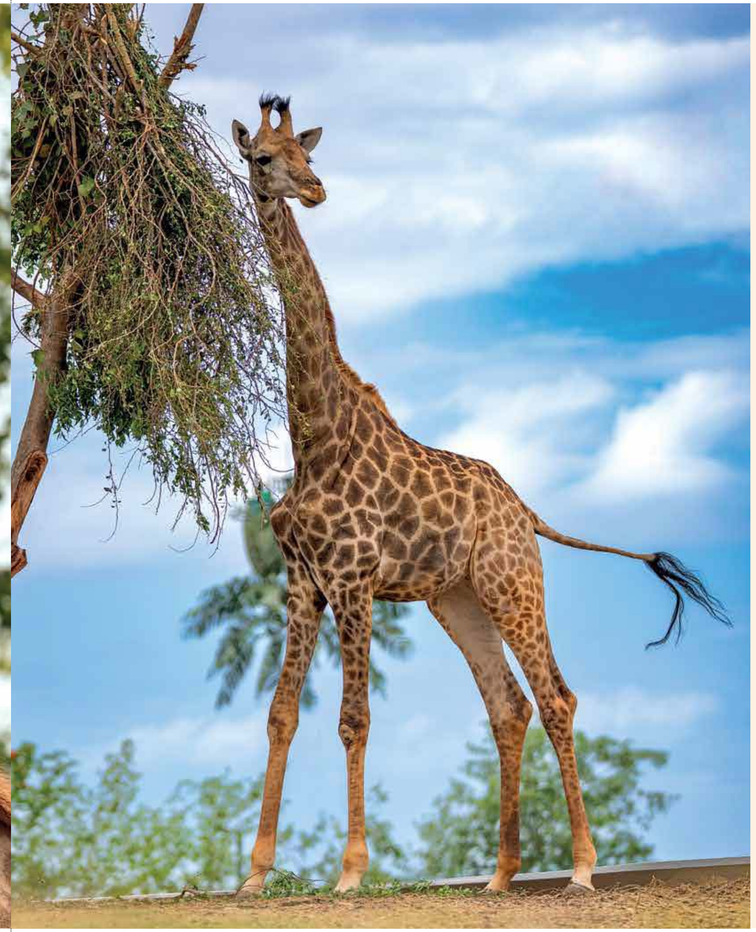
Netra regained functional vision, and with it, the confidence to explore his world again.







GRACIE



Gracie the Cape Giraffe

BACK ON HER FEET

Gracie arrived with severe foot rot, which made walking, and even eating, a struggle. So her care began from the ground up. Months of specialised hoof care, pain management and good nutrition, in a specially designed paddock, slowly brought her strength back. Step by careful step, a very tall patient was on her way. Gracie now walks without pain, grazes peacefully with other giraffes and has rediscovered her playful spirit.

Care can change the way an animal experiences every step.

Bahadur the Asian Elephant

DINNER WILL ALWAYS COME

Bahadur arrived thin, weak and more than a little frightened after years, confined and flogged in a circus. His front legs were stiff from arthritis that nobody had treated. Veterinary care, physiotherapy and hydrotherapy went to work on his joints. His biggest lesson, though, was not medical: food will always come, and it is finally safe to rest. Today, Bahadur walks, forages and splashes about in the water, relaxed at last.

Sometimes the first sign of healing is the ability to finally relax.



BAHADUR





Rock the Greater One-horned Rhinoceros

ROCK STEADY

When Rock arrived, an abscess at the base of his horn had grown into a life-threatening infection. He was weak, struggling to eat and struggling to stand. Emergency surgery came first, then intensive medical care and an assisted-feeding programme. Over the following weeks, his appetite returned, and strength followed. Rock, true to his name, was getting steadier. Day-by-day he grew stronger, steadier and more independent.

Even the toughest recoveries are built one day at a time.



ROCK

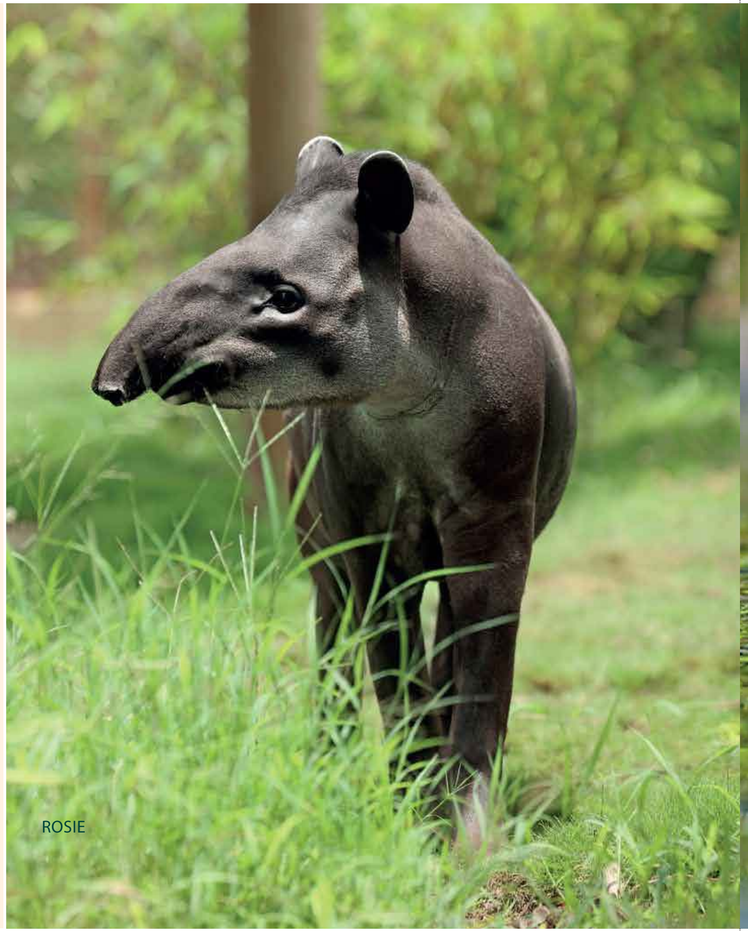


Rosie the Lowland Tapir

A WORLD TO EXPLORE AGAIN

Rosie was rescued from the illegal meat trade. Her hind legs were so weakened by prolonged confinement that she could barely stand.
Veterinary treatment, physiotherapy, tailored nutrition and a carefully designed habitat that met her needs for space, water and natural behaviours came together to rebuild her strength.
Then came the good part: mud wallows, swimming and company.
Rosie was exploring again.
Rosie regained her strength and her mobility, and with them, a whole world to explore.

Recovery gave her back more than movement. It gave her a world.



ROSIE





TINA



Tina the Bengal Tiger

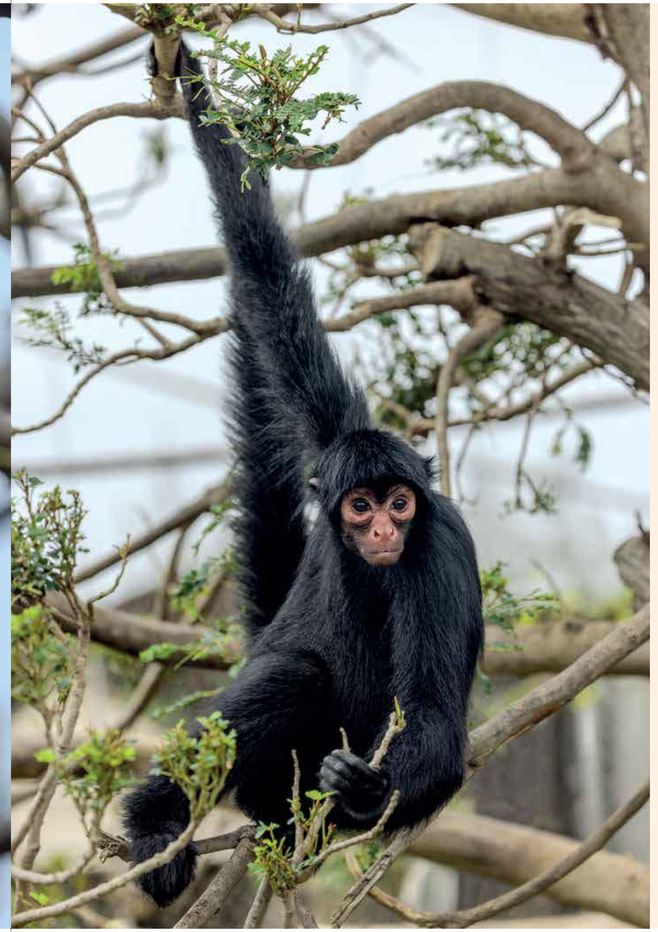
ROOM TO BE A TIGER

Life before Vantara was crowded, and Tina was always on alert, never quite off duty. Here, the pace changed. She found space to roam, shaded spots to rest and a pond for a cool dip. Gradually, the watchful tiger began to unwind, at home among the shade, the water and all that space. Tina grew calmer and more confident, embracing the natural behaviours of a healthy tiger.

Sometimes transformation begins by giving an animal room to be themselves.



ARU



Aru the Red-faced Spider Monkey

BORN TO EXPLORE

Aru spent years in a space too small for a spider monkey's ambitions. When he arrived through a zoo decongestion initiative, his enrichment programme invited him to climb, forage and solve problems. Food was tucked away across his paddock, so every meal became a small adventure in movement, curiosity and decision-making. Aru is now climbing, exploring and thinking his way around a home that finally lets him.

The right environment can awaken behaviours that were waiting to return.



KALU, KIKO AND KOSHER



Kalu the Giant Otter

NOTICING THE LITTLE THINGS

Kalu's caregivers noticed he was eating a little less than usual, and they did not let it pass. Advanced diagnostic imaging found a fractured lower jaw and dental disease, which made every meal painful. Specialised dental surgery followed, along with a soft diet made just for him, plenty of enrichment and continuous monitoring. As his jaw healed, Kalu returned to eating comfortably and engaging with the world around him.

Sometimes a small change in behaviour reveals a much bigger need.







MANIKI

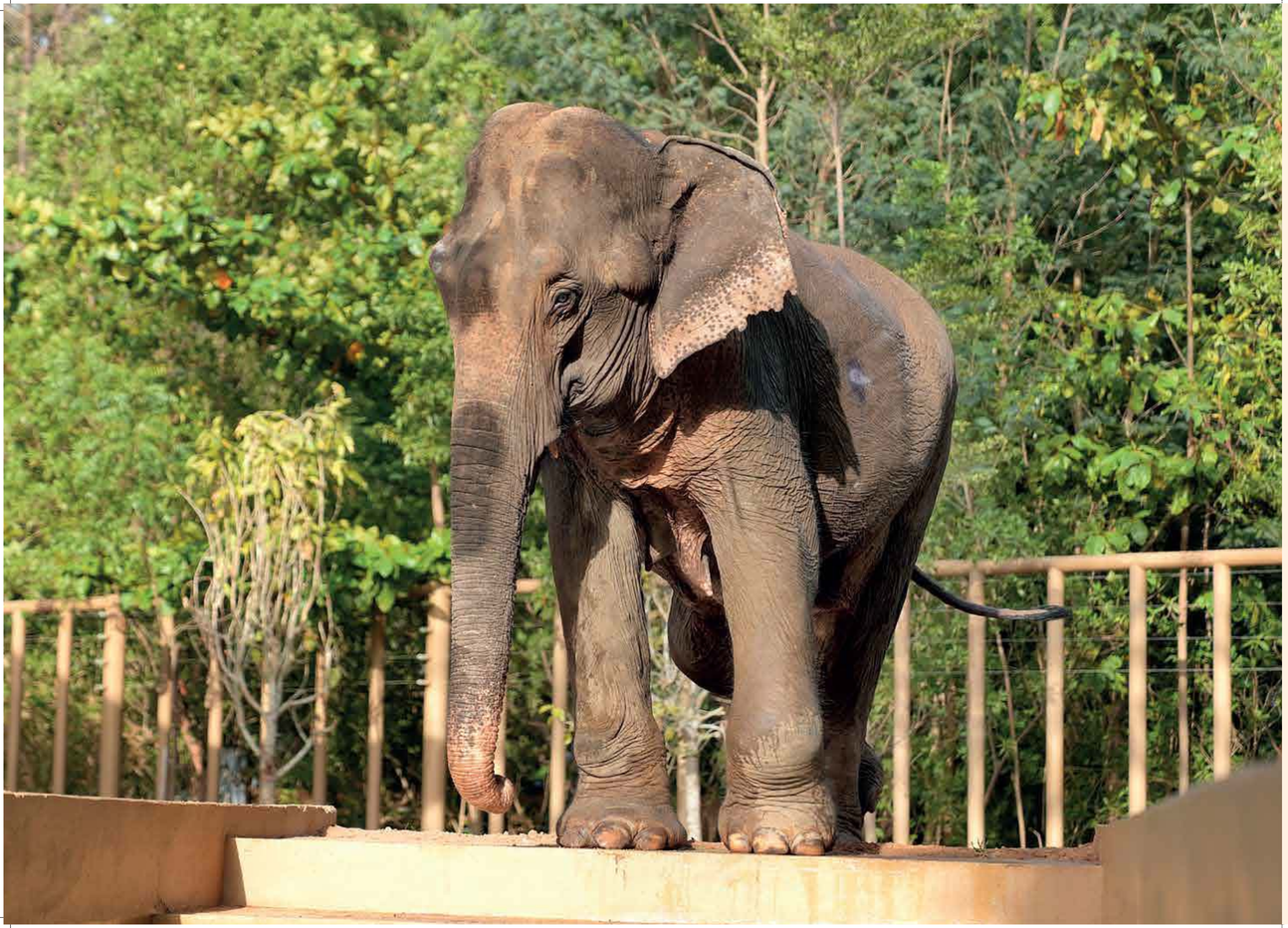


Maniki the Elephant

MAKING EVERY DAY BETTER

At 48, Maniki arrived with a severe leg injury sustained in the logging industry, along with infected wounds and age-related ailments. Her care here is about comfort first: pain management and physiotherapy to ease her discomfort and help her move more freely. There are no miracle promises, only a better day, and then another one after that. Her care continues, and each day is made a little more comfortable.

Sometimes healing is about making every day better.





Lilly the Aldabra Tortoise

LOOKING BENEATH THE SHELL

Lilly was not depicting the usual behaviour of a tortoise upon her arrival. She was lethargic, not eating properly and swollen around the belly, which is a lot for a tortoise to undergo. Vantara's veterinary team carried out advanced diagnostic investigations. Imaging and laboratory tests confirmed the cause: pre-ovulatory follicular stasis. Surgery followed, then dedicated post-operative care and recovery Journey. Lilly regained her appetite and returned to all her normal tortoise behaviours, unhurried as ever.

Sometimes the first step towards healing is understanding what is happening.



LILLY





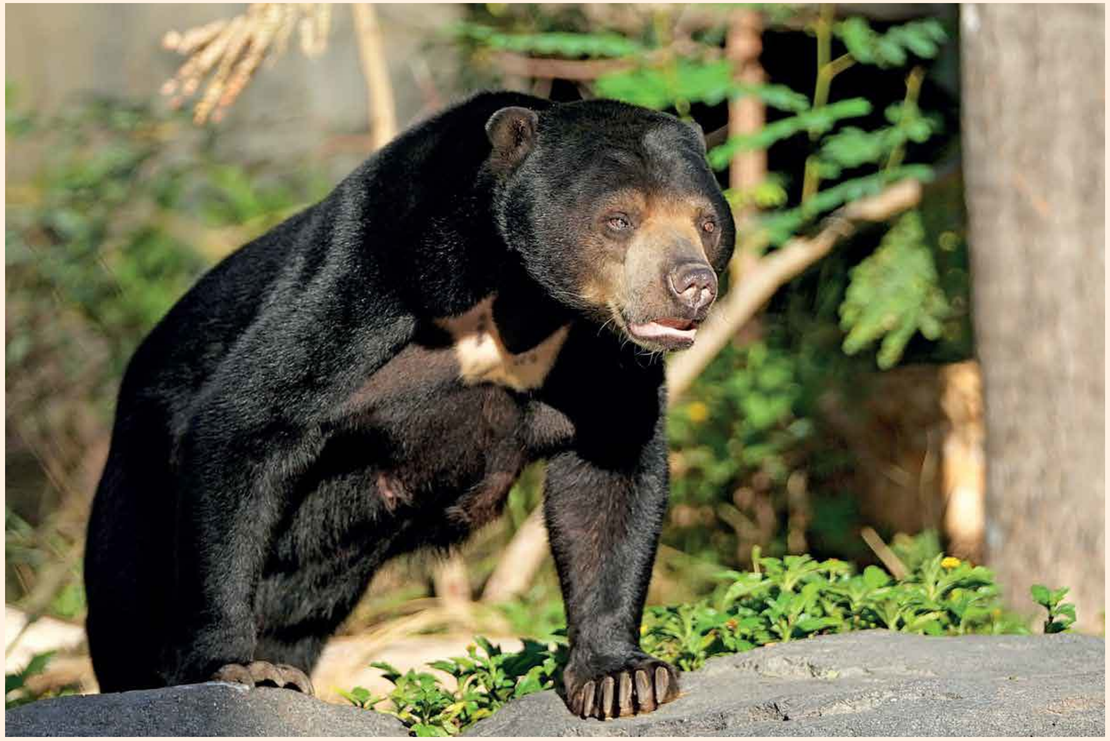
SHANKAR AND GRUMPY

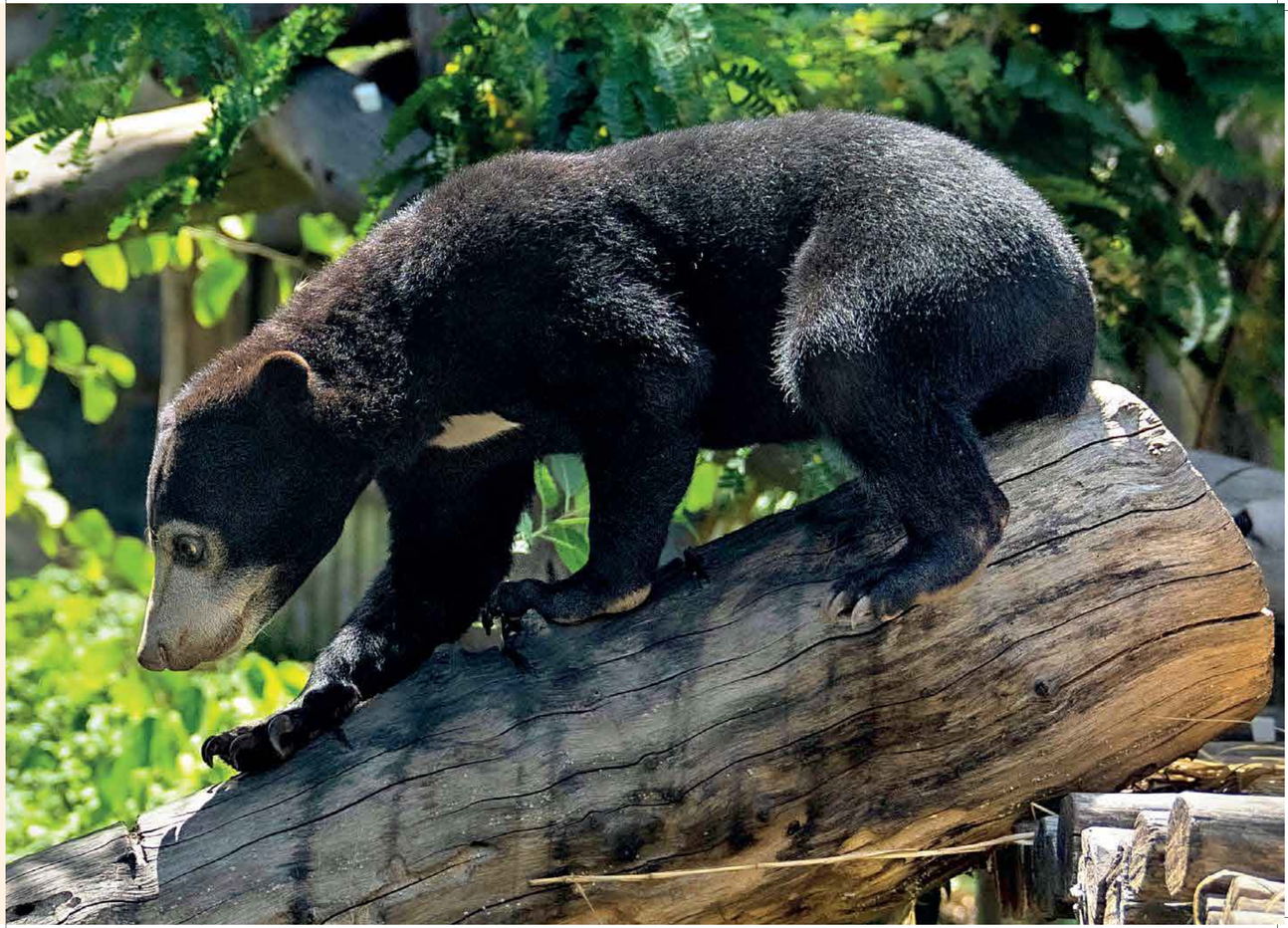
Shankar the Sun Bear

FROM FEAR TO TRUST

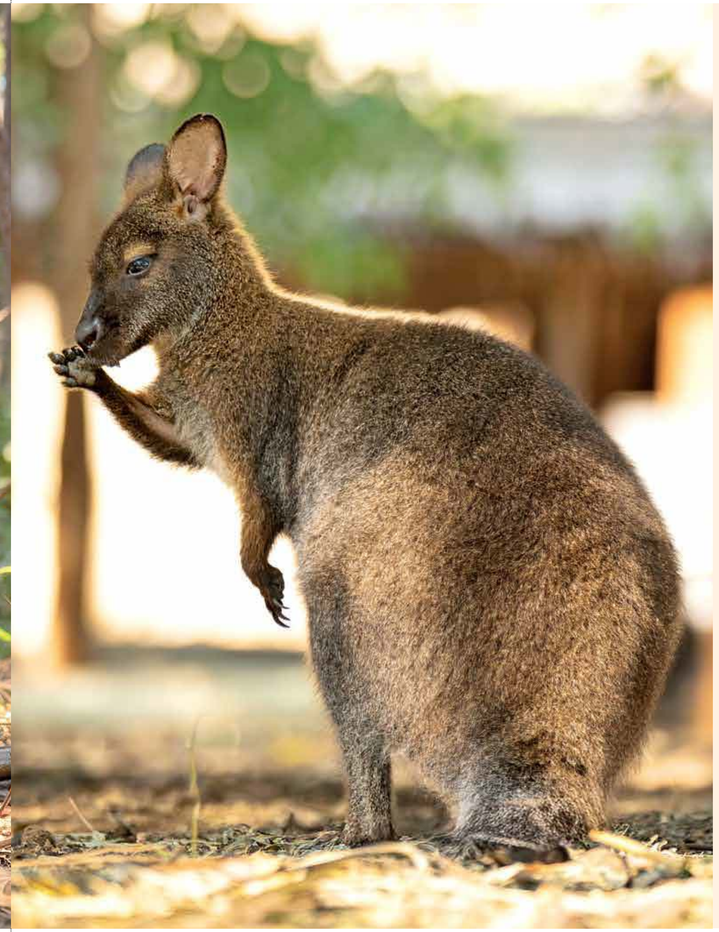
Shankar was a frightened young bear,
before his arrival at Vantara,
people only made him more so.
He had an untreated forelimb fracture and
metabolic bone disease, and his fear came
out as defensive aggression. Veterinary care,
good nutrition, positive reinforcement and
a companion named Grumpy, another
rescued bear, all helped him slowly build trust.
As his body healed, his confidence grew.
Shankar now climbs, explores and
stays calm around his caregivers.

Healing can mean treating both
physical pain and emotional trauma.









Asha the Bennett's Wallaby

A FRESH START, HOP BY HOP

Asha had weathered repeated natural disasters, then long spells in a facility with too few resources. By the time she arrived at Vantara, a painful jaw infection, severe parasites, hair loss and several injuries had left her weak and struggling to eat. Veterinary treatment, tailored nutrition and plenty of patience slowly got her back on track. Asha regained her strength, began exploring her naturalistic home and settled in alongside other wallabies.

A stable environment can become the beginning of a new chapter.

Leelavati the Asian Elephant

HEALING AFTER THE FIRE

Leelavati spent years living and performing in a circus. Then came a devastating fire, and she arrived at Vantara with severe burns. Her veterinarians treated those burns daily and even developed a special oxygen chamber to support her healing. It took time, and everyone gave her exactly that, patiently and without any hurry. Leelavati recovered. Today she walks freely, plays, splashes in the water and enjoys her home.

Healing takes time.
Care gives it a fair chance...



LEELAVATI







Pebble & Skipper the Humboldt Penguins

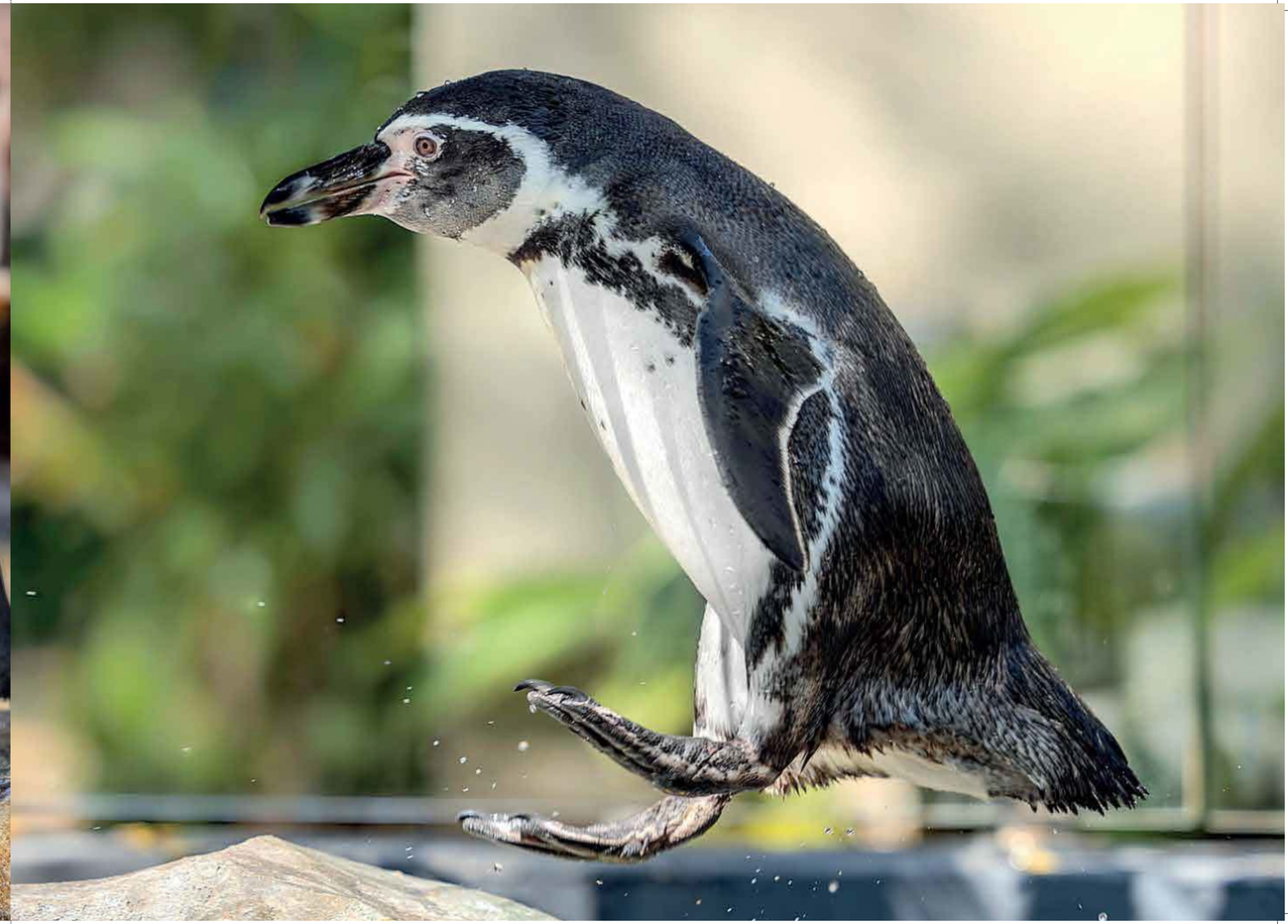
A COLONY BACK ON THEIR FLIPPERS

When Pebble, Skipper and the rest of their colony arrived, they came with a mixed bag of health challenges: some underweight and weak, others carrying extra weight, sore feet, stiff joints, or breathing trouble. So everyone received a plan of their own, with individual nutrition, specialised treatment, respiratory therapy and carefully managed care.
Pebble is walking comfortably again, Skipper has recovered from weight-related joint strain, and the colony is thriving.

When every individual receives the right care, the whole colony can flourish.



PEBBLE & SKIPPER



Tico the Keel-billed Toucan

TICO'S CUSTOM-MADE BEAK

Tico had lost a large part of his beak,
which meant he could not eat,
groom or climb the way a toucan should.
So the care team got inventive and
developed a custom 3D-printed prosthetic
beak. It took nearly eleven prototypes
to get it right, but the final design let
Tico eat, groom and climb while his
own beak quietly regrew.
Tico's own beak recovered enough
for him to live independently.

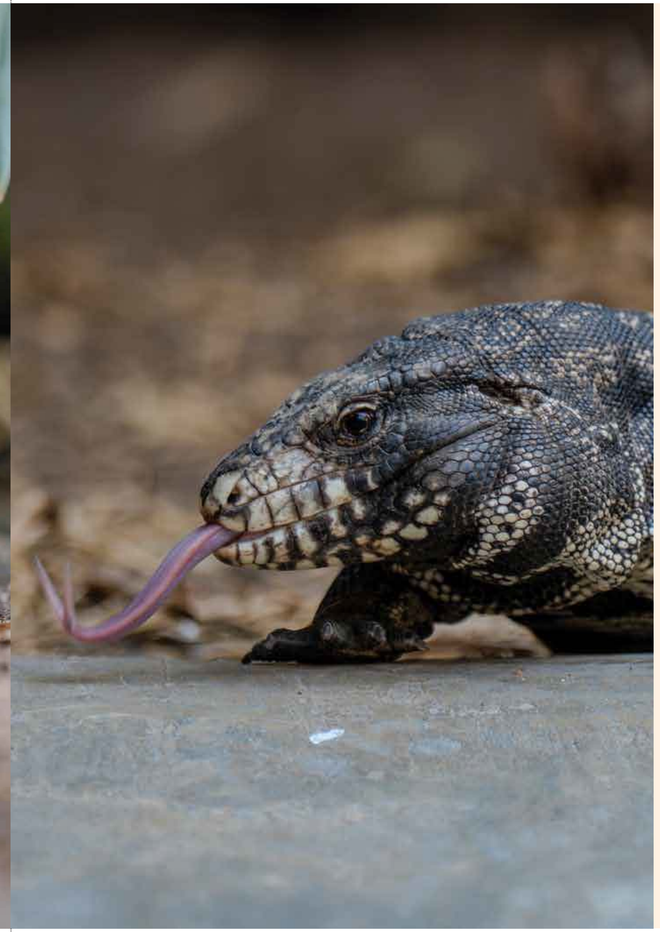
The prosthesis was temporary.
His independence was not.



TICO







Ari the Black and White Tegu

REBUILD, RESTORED AND READY TO EAT

Ari was rescued from the illegal pet trade in a critically weakened state, unable to eat. Advanced imaging revealed a fractured jaw. The veterinary team designed and implanted a custom fixation plate to rebuild it, then supported him through recovery with assisted feeding and continuous monitoring. Once the fracture healed, Ari gradually regained his strength and ability to eat independently. Mealtimes are his own business again.

Restoring function can restore independence, and independence is its own kind of healing.



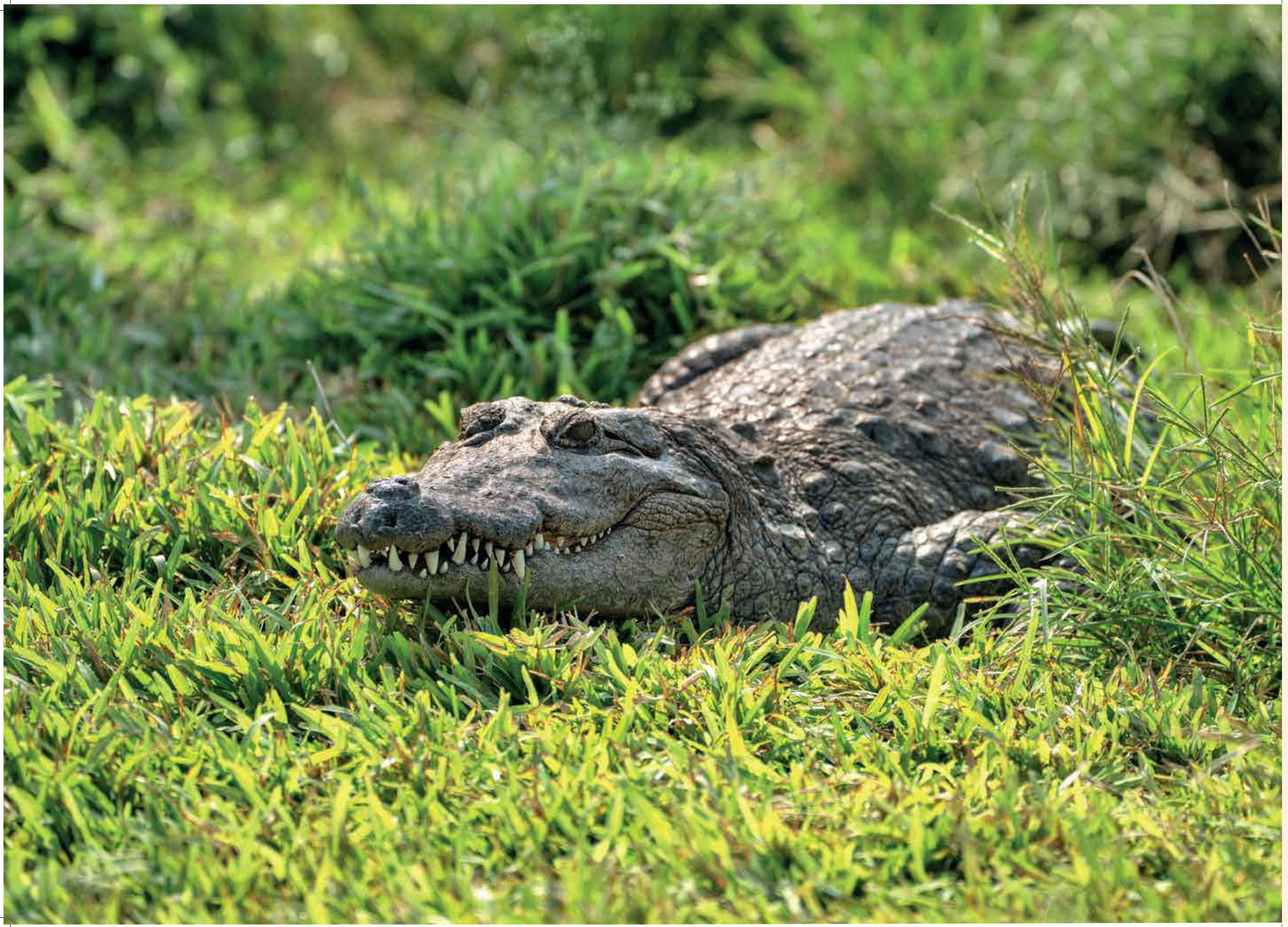
FUGGA AND MUGGA

Fugga the Marsh Crocodile

AND THEN, HE SWAM

Years of overcrowding and repeated conflicts had left Fugga severely injured and underfed. Several fractured ribs made swimming painful, which is a problem for a crocodile. His recovery required restricting his movement while keeping him in shallow water, allowing his fractured ribs to heal. With veterinary care, pain management and proper nutrition, Fugga gradually regained his strength. Once his ribs had healed, he was eased into deeper water. At last, he swam.

Recovery is sweetest when an animal returns to what they do best.







PEDRO

Pedro the Lesser Sunda Pit Viper

WARM, HUMID AND HOME

Pedro came to Vantara after being rescued from the illegal wildlife trade, where cramped confinement and stressful transport are common. Following a veterinary evaluation, he was provided with a specially designed paddock that recreates the warm, humid forest conditions suited to his species. With specialised care and an environment tailored to his needs, Pedro settled in and began displaying the natural, tree-dwelling behaviours characteristic of a white-lipped tree viper.

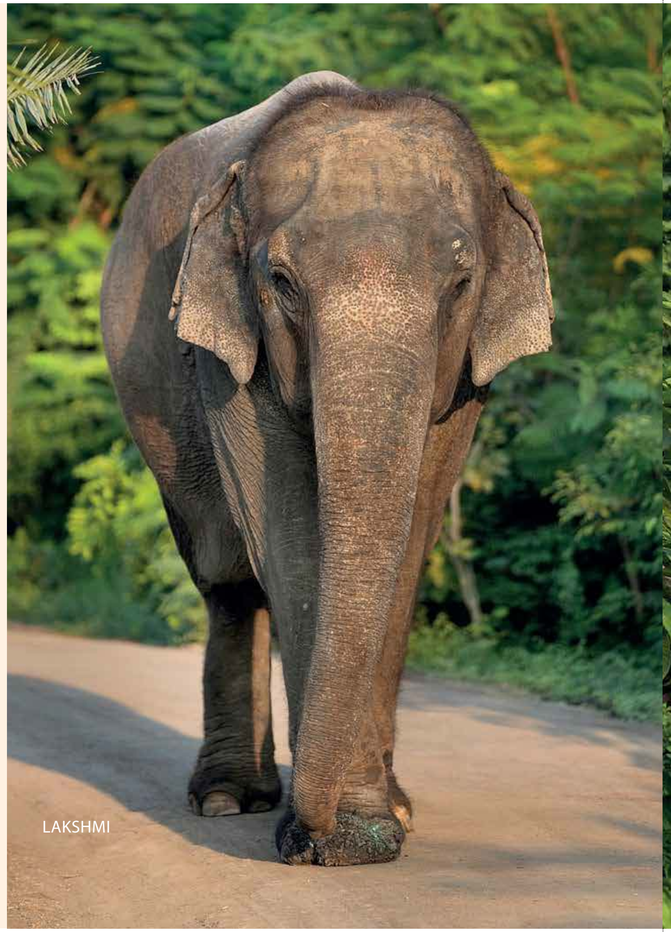
Sometimes, the right environment makes all the difference.

Lakshmi the Asian Elephant

ONE COMFORTABLE STEP AT A TIME

Years of long walks on hard city roads left Lakshmi with sore, troubled feet. Her care follows a carefully structured routine, with a purpose: medicated footbaths, careful nail trimming, therapeutic massage and Ayurvedic treatments, with cushioned places to rest. A shift towards positive reinforcement has also helped her build trust and a little more independence. Today, Lakshmi is walking more comfortably and confidently, one soft, supported step after another.

Every stage of life deserves dignity, choice and care.



LAKSHMI





MORE THAN A RESCUE

Every animal arrives with a story.

Some arrive injured.
Some carry years of illness.
Some have forgotten what safety feels like.
Some simply need a home designed around who they are.

At Vantara, care means creating a safe home.
A place to heal. A place to belong.



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