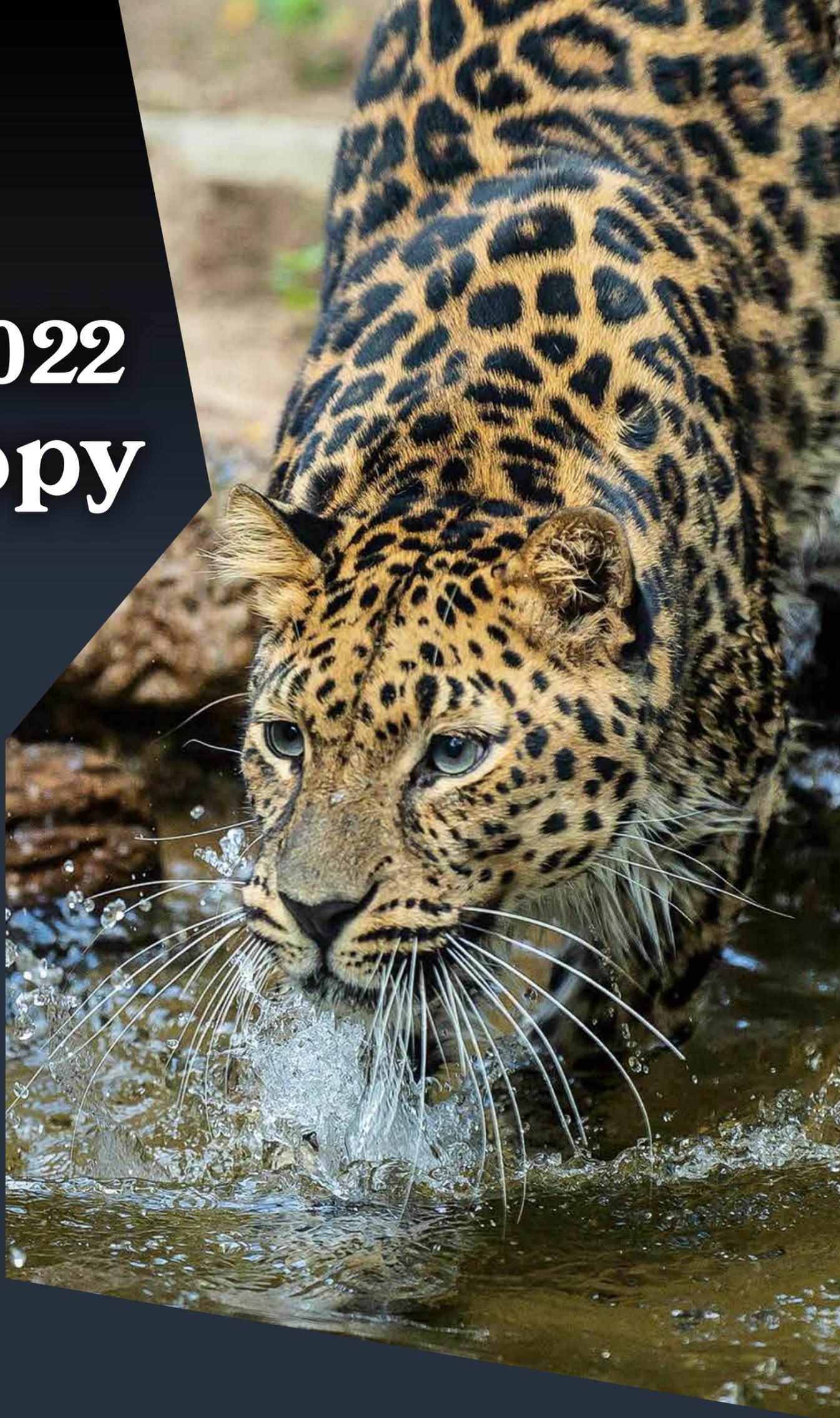


Fiscal Year 2022 Philanthropy Report



PHILADELPHIA
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From Neil V. Batiancila Chief Development Officer

For six generations, Philadelphia Zoo has served as a tradition for families and school children, providing visitors with the opportunity to come face to face with precious animals and consider the beauty of the natural world.

Given the continued challenges over the course of these past two years, our mission has never been more relevant. Countless visitors have come to our gardens to enjoy both the presence of animals as well as the opportunity to connect with each other. The Zoo has provided a peaceful, safe, and wondrous sense of destination and continues to deliver on its mission to create joyful discovery and inspire action on behalf of wildlife and our planet.

In this report, you will learn more about our accomplishments from this past year as well some of the initiatives and programs we are looking forward to launching and expanding.

None of this would have been possible without your support. Your generosity makes a significant impact in the life of Philadelphia Zoo, and the evidence of your kindness is far-reaching. Through your philanthropic investments this past year, you have enabled us to reimagine the care for our animals, engage thousands of Philadelphia students in educational programs, extend our mission to those most in need, and create memories for future generations of families.

Thank you for your role in this vital work. I'm looking forward to all that we will accomplish together.

With gratitude,



Neil V. Batiancila
Chief Development Officer



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New to the Zoo



Francois Langur

In April 2021 the Zoo welcomed a female to the Francois langur family named Lei, which means “flower bud” in Mandarin. Born to first-time parents, Ling and Chester, Lei has grown by leaps and bounds. Sharing an exhibit with half-sister, Quỳ Báu (“Kwee Bow”) who was born in December 2020, and their parents, the group loves venturing out onto Treetop Trail. These births are significant to the Francois langur population which is listed as an endangered species in the wild by the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN).



White-Handed Gibbon

On May 21, 2021, an adorable white-handed gibbon was born to mom, Phoenice, in the early morning hours. An experienced mom, this marks Phoenice’s fifth offspring with her partner, Mercury. Keepers were able to determine the sex of the family’s newest member and named her Ophelia. The gibbons are classified as endangered, appearing on the Red List of Threatened Species. The entire family is currently on exhibit at PECO Primate Reserve.

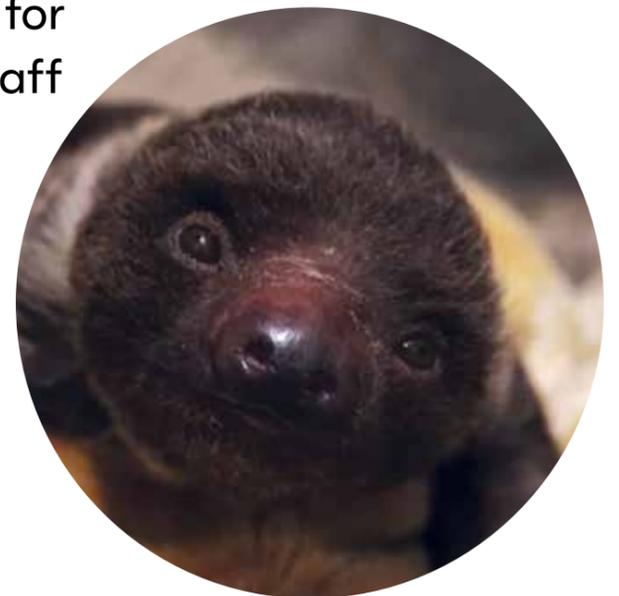


Mongoose Lemur

The spring brought the arrival of a mongoose lemur baby to parents Natasha and Ernesto, and siblings, Bert, Oscar, and Zoe. The family lives together at PECO Primate Reserve. These small primates are native to Madagascar, but are of no relation to the small carnivore that gives them their name. Mongoose lemurs are threatened by habitat destruction with numbers dwindling by 80% over the past 25 years. They are currently listed as critically endangered by the IUCN.

Hoffman's Two-toed Sloth

Mom, Latte, welcomed a baby sloth in May 2021. This is the first offspring for mom and dad, Jabba, and the first successful birth at the Zoo since 2009. Despite being a first-time mom, Latte has been doing an incredible job caring for the new baby which keepers named Groggu. Philadelphia Zoo staff installed a night-vision trail camera to capture the interactions of mom and baby. The live stream was also made available to the Zoo community so they could meet baby Groggu.



Andean Bear

Philadelphia Zoo welcomed a one-year-old Andean bear named Sinchi in the summer of 2021. Making the trip from the Salisbury Zoo in Maryland, Sinchi quickly made himself at home in Philadelphia and today is a favorite among guests and staff alike. Also called spectacled bears because of the unique white fur markings around their eyes, Andean bears are the only bears native to South America. These clever, arboreal animals live in the Andes mountain ranges and are known for building platforms and nests in trees where they typically eat and sleep. Sinchi is also a great ambassador for his cousins in the wild. With the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) listing Andean Bears as Vulnerable in the wild, Sinchi is an even more important addition to the species overall.



Animal Collection Data

Arthropods	974
Mammals	402
Birds	376
Reptiles	140
Amphibians	62
Fish	30
TOTAL # OF ANIMALS	1,984



ANIMAL	# OF SPECIES	# OF SPECIES ENDANGERED
Mammals	30	44%
Birds	9	10%
Reptiles	18	29%
Amphibians	1	9%
TOTAL	58	23%



Staying Healthy

To keep the animals at the Zoo in good health, the animal team provides a variety of medical care options on a continuous basis. Preventative measures like good diet, regular health examinations, vaccinations, ultrasounds, and diagnostics are critical in keeping the animals well.

In April, the Zoo's king cobra snake was due for a routine physical. At just over 20 years-old, the elderly animal receives regular health evaluations that require her to be handled by keepers. To ensure safety, the staff uses specialized tools to secure the snake in an acrylic tube, enabling the team to perform the physical exam, obtain radiographs, and collect blood samples.

Despite being an older animal, this snake is in good health. The blood values, x-rays, and physical exam results did not reveal any causes for concern. This snake's wellbeing is monitored daily by the dedicated zoo keepers at the Reptile House. Thanks to this clean bill of health, this cobra will not be scheduled for another exam until next year.

Veterinary Data

2,916
prescriptions
written

234 exams
performed

432 blood
samples
collected

53 x-rays

471 urine
samples
collected

232 animals
under
anesthesia

2,445 fecal
samples
collected



The Sloth Institute Updates

with Jenna Heinze



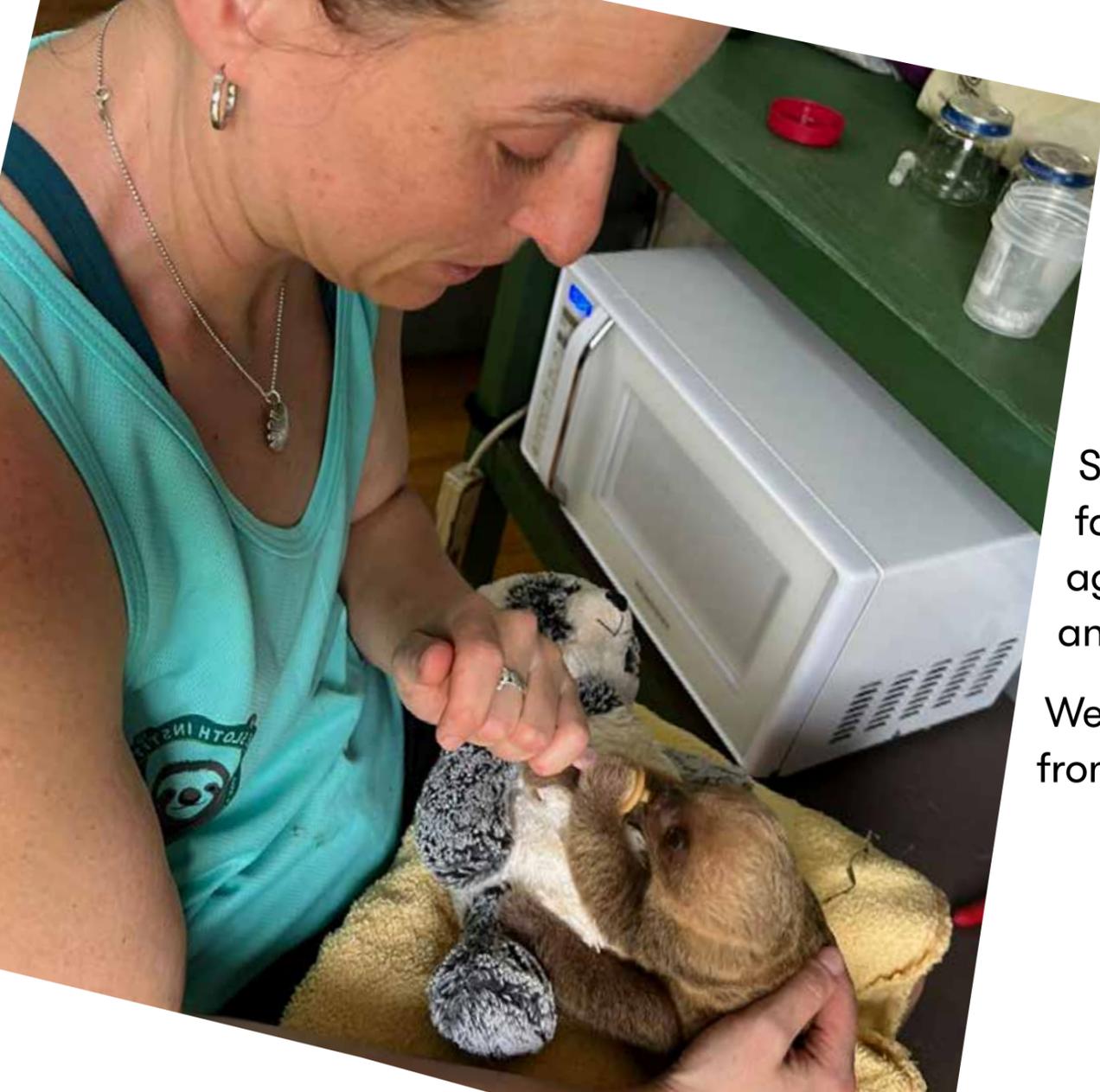
The staff at Philadelphia Zoo are among the most passionate animal lovers on the planet. Many spend every day caring for and bonding with animals. Some carry their talents beyond the gates of our 42 acres, where their experience and expertise have an impact on wildlife around the world. Jenna Heinze, a veterinary technician and integral member of the Zoo's animal health team, is someone committed to all things wild. As a child she loved the outdoors and had a variety of pets. She eventually took after her mother, who is also a veterinary technician.

At the Zoo, Jenna handles lab work; assists with procedures and surgeries; takes radiographs; prepares and administers medications; cares for animals quarantined in the animal hospital; and assists zoo keepers with medical training. With close to 2,000 animals in the Zoo's care, there is always something that requires the team's attention. But, like other staff, Jenna has the desire to do more.

“I have always had an interest in field work and using my skills to directly impact wild animals,” says Jenna. In 2017, she reached out to Sam Trull who is the co-founder of The Sloth Institute (TSI) in Costa Rica. TSI is a nonprofit that focuses on the research, education, rescue, rehabilitation, and release of sloths. Jenna was interested in learning more about these creatures and collecting data to add to her research. Once she was granted career leave by the Zoo, Jenna obtained the necessary funding to travel to Costa Rica.

Armed with supplies donated by friends and family, she boarded a plane and spent 30 days in Costa Rica with TSI. During her first visit, Jenna tended to inpatient sloths, performed medical treatments, took diagnostic tests, and cared for orphaned baby sloths.





She saw firsthand the perils these animals face daily. She returned to TSI in 2019, and again in April 2022 to lend her knowledge and skills to help these incredible creatures.

We caught up with Jenna to get updates from her latest trip.

Tell us about your most recent visit to TSI?

A great experience! My trip was delayed due to COVID-19, so I was happy to get back. During this visit, I was able to get equipment and supplies donated including an ultrasound unit from Detroit Zoo. Once onsite, I cared for the rehab sloths and hand-fed orphaned babies. In addition to hands-on care, cleaning, and feeding, I reorganized the hospital and worked on administrative needs.

How are things at TSI since your last visit?

Going well! The arrival of onsite veterinarian Dr. Ana, who recently joined TSI, is making a huge difference. We are all happy she joined the team.

How does your work in the field connect to your work at the Zoo?

TSI is a great organization, and being part of it is invaluable. Working with the wild counterparts of our resident sloths has taught me so much about providing them with a healthy and enriched life. Working in the field getting first-hand experience enables me to gather information that helps make the lives of our animals better.

Behavioral Husbandry

with Dillon Horger



With ongoing efforts to provide advanced animal care, the Zoo is focused on elevating its behavioral husbandry program. Behavioral husbandry is the component of daily animal care centered on how animals interact with their physical and social environment. The goal of behavioral husbandry is to support holistic behavior management, advance positive-reinforcement training, and improve animal welfare assessments. Through the program, the team has been engrossed in developing a dynamic set of tools and techniques to increase and enrich the well-being of our animals, while creating meaningful interactions with guests onsite.

To implement the comprehensive plan, the Zoo named Dillon Horger the Curator of Behavioral Husbandry to lead the initiative. With previous experience teaching positive-based animal behavior management techniques at more than a dozen zoos throughout the U.S. and abroad, Dillon's leadership and experience were critical to the program's success.

In this role, Dillon works with keepers and education staff to implement a holistic behavior management strategy to increase animal well-being through the use of operant conditioning and environmental enrichment. A well-developed, formalized behavioral husbandry plan helps staff use science and data to reduce or eliminate undesirable animal behaviors or prevent them from potentially occurring. It also reduces animal stress, encourages natural animal behavior, and empowers an animal's perception of control and confidence in its environment.





Examples of behavioral husbandry in action include teaching animals to voluntarily participate in their care, and providing opportunities for animals to express species-typical behaviors.

“With training and enrichment identified as a powerful way to increase animal well-being, it is necessary to focus on elevating behavioral husbandry efforts. Currently, the keeper team does a fantastic job. However with a more concentrated plan implemented across species to encourage natural behaviors and participate in their own medical care, we can create a more dynamic environment for animals and guests alike,” says Horger.



What's New

— Michael Stern



The Zoo recently welcomed three new Ankole-Watusi (Ankole) cattle, now on exhibit on African Plains. Called “Cattle of Kings”, Ankole are renowned for their massive crescent or lyre-shaped horns, measuring up to 8-feet wide. The horns continue to grow as the animal ages, eventually weighing up to 15 pounds each. Gentle in nature and massive in size, Ankole can weigh between 1,200 and 1,600 pounds, making them an incredible sight to behold.

“We are thrilled to bring this striking breed to the Zoo for the first time in our 163-year history, and are certain they will enhance our visitors’ experience, while highlighting the conservation work the Zoo supports in Uganda. There, through work with the New Nature Foundation, the Zoo empowers people to live in greater harmony with nature, and our new Ankole cattle will help to share that important story.” Michael Stern, Andrew J. Baker Curator of Primates and Small Mammals and Acting Curator of Carnivores and Ungulates.



Native to East Africa, Ankole are descendants of an ancient breed of cattle that lived in the Nile Valley around 4000 B.C. Traditionally considered sacred, Ankole supplied milk (and only rarely meat) as an owner's wealth was counted in livestock. As domesticated cattle, Ankole are not threatened thanks to the dedicated efforts of breeders and zoos. However, their cousins in the wild can be at the interface of human-wildlife interactions.

In celebration of the Ankoles' arrival, the Zoo enlisted the help of the public to name their new residents. Selecting from a list of names developed by zookeepers, and keeping in line with the traditions of Uganda's Banyankole people (originators of the Ankole breed), the suggested names were based on the color of the cattle's hair or on its personality. With more than 3,500 online votes, the winning names are Yamaani (speckled cow), Gaaju (dark brown) and Kutekaana (reddish brown).

A Master Class in Giving Back

Each February students at Makefield Elementary in Yardley, PA celebrate Valentine's Day by doing a service project. The kindergarten teachers of Makefield Elementary – Mrs. Genzel, Miss Kopchinski, and Mrs. Werthman – thought adopting an animal at the Zoo would be a great way for the students to give back. The students did chores to raise more than \$150 for the special project, and chose to adopt one of the Zoo's giant river otters with the money they earned. The gifts made through the **ADOPT (Animals Depend on People Too)** program directly support the Zoo's grocery bill which is more than \$500,000 a year.

“Our students are so young. We thought this would be something they could easily understand as well as be excited about,” says Miss Kopchinski. **“We chose the otters because they are just so cute!”**

In class students learned fun facts about otters including what they eat and how they stay warm. They also wrote thank you letters to the keepers who take care of the otters at the Zoo. The students cut shapes into hearts in honor of Valentine's Day and sent their messages off to the Zoo.

The staff at Philadelphia Zoo are proud that our supporters and friends come in all ages. Every single gift counts toward helping to drive our mission forward, and we are honored that the students of Makefield Elementary chose to support our Zoo.





A Lifetime of Giving

Philanthropy has always played an important role at Philadelphia Zoo. As a leader in the city and the global zoo community, many of the Zoo's most innovative and impactful programs, experiences, and enrichment for animals would not be possible without the generosity of donors. And what makes Philadelphia Zoo supporters so special is their loyal investment in the Zoo's mission and work. More than 200 of our friends and partners have made charitable gifts to the Zoo for at least 10 consecutive years. Donors like Carrie and Ed Zito who have supported the Zoo for 29 consecutive years. The couple, whose first date was at a Philadelphia Zoo event, were taught that giving back is important and part of what makes us all human. While they donate to other animal conservancy groups, Philadelphia Zoo remains their top philanthropic priority.

“[Over the years] it's been a real pleasure seeing the advances in animal care improvements to the environments, housing, and enrichment programs. We have the understanding of what it takes to maintain the Zoo's level of excellence, and how that requires sustained support.”

— Carrie and Ed Zito,
Philadelphia Zoo donors since 1993



Then there is Virginia Bestwick who made her first gift to Philadelphia Zoo back in 1983. Having grown up on a farm in rural Pennsylvania, Virginia has always had a special relationship with animals. She has supported the Zoo as it has evolved over the years, but it wasn't until 2020 that Virginia felt inspired to stretch her giving to ensure the animals continued to receive unmatched care at the height of the pandemic when the Zoo was closed to the public. Virginia also decided to include the Zoo in her will roughly 25 years ago.



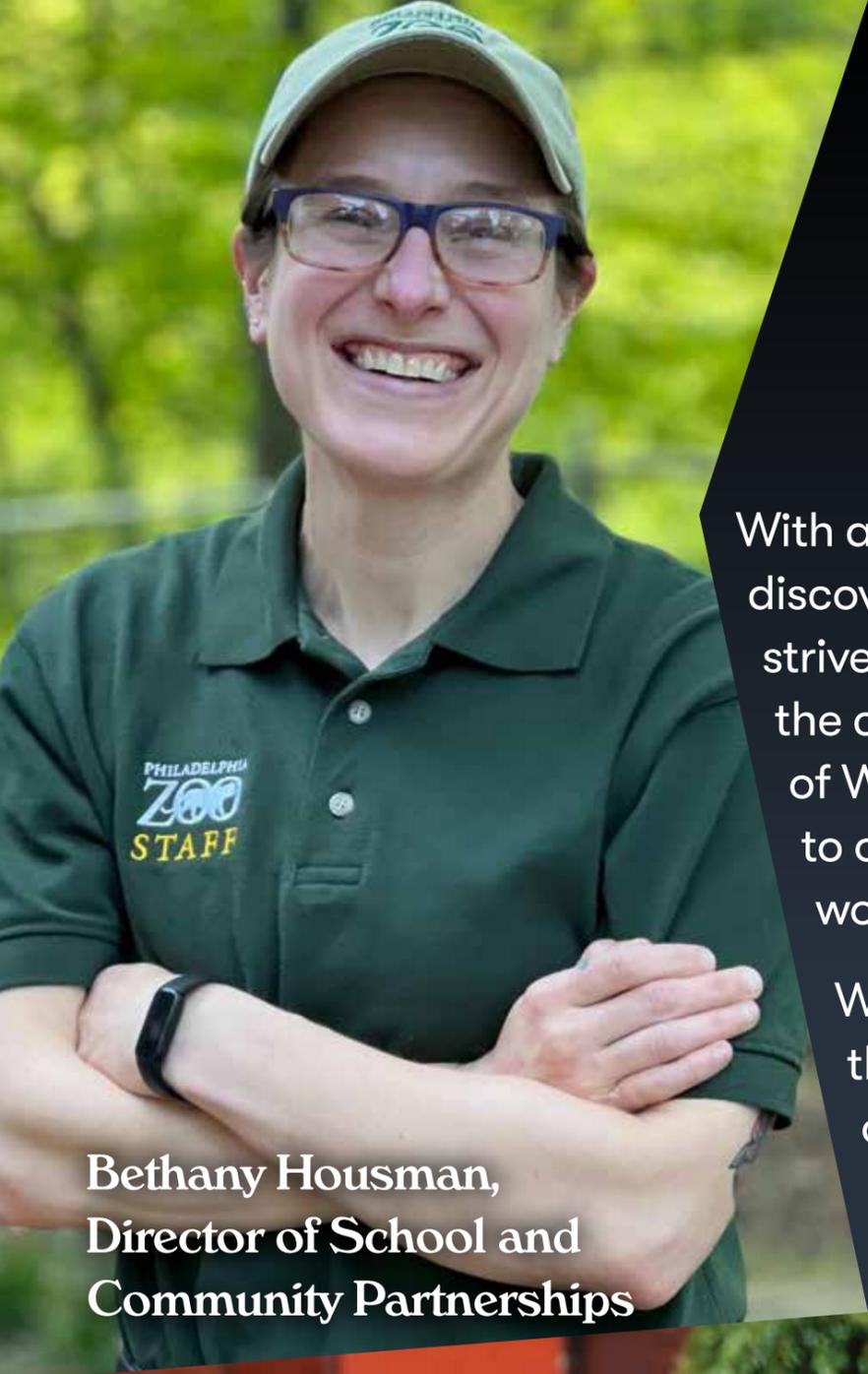
“I felt that I should contribute to an institution in the city where I came to work and make a life for myself... The Zoo has continued to be the institution where I feel my closest connection. I will continue to contribute to a cause I feel strongly about.”

— Virginia Bestwick,
Philadelphia Zoo donor since 1983

For more than 160 years, Philadelphia Zoo has served as one of the region's most important destinations. Welcoming millions to experience magnificent wildlife, this incredible legacy has been nurtured and cultivated by our Zoo community. It is through their generosity that countless generations of children and families have made lifelong memories, enjoyed unique encounters with rare and endangered wildlife, and been inspired to act on behalf of animals and their habitats.

Have you considered including Philadelphia Zoo in your estate plans?

For more information please contact Daniele Greiner, Director of Major Gifts and Planned Giving, at greiner.daniele@phillyzoo.org or 215-243-5227.



Bethany Housman,
Director of School and
Community Partnerships

In the Community

With a mission of connecting people with animals, creating joyful discovery, and inspiring action for wildlife and habitats, the Zoo strives to make deeper and more meaningful connections across the community. Being an outdoor space within the urban setting of West Philadelphia, we have an opportunity and responsibility to offer a safe place for our neighbors to enjoy the beauty and wonder of wildlife.

With the unpredictable events of the last few years, we have seen the disproportionate impact of the pandemic and its aftermath in our neighborhoods. To ensure those living in our community have an opportunity to experience the Zoo and all it offers, a number of new changes, programs, and partnerships were launched to help encourage this organizational goal.

This spring, the Zoo welcomed Bethany Housman as its new Director of School and Community Partnerships. In this position, Bethany will oversee the launch and expansion of the Neighborhood Memberships Program and the West Philadelphia Zoo Scholars Programs. She will also work to cultivate new relationships as they become more integral to the community.

Bethany joins the Zoo from the City of Philadelphia where she was the Director of Youth Strategies, and was responsible for the successful launch of the West Philadelphia College and Career Readiness program, Promise Corps. **“When I learned there was an opportunity to join the Zoo and continue to work with the community I’ve collaborated so closely with for more than six years, to engage young people in life changing ways, I was inspired to be a part of the mission,”** says Housman.



New Initiatives on the Horizon

The Neighborhood Membership Program offers free memberships to civic organizations and local schools. The program is being piloted in Morton McMichael School which is less than a mile from Philadelphia Zoo. The program will give students and their families the opportunity to visit and experience the Zoo anytime they'd like, free of charge.

The West Philadelphia Zoo Scholars Program launches in fall 2022 and will serve up to 75 West Philadelphia area students from grades 10 through 12. The program will prepare students for careers in zoological and animal sciences with an emphasis on zookeeping, wildlife conservation, and veterinary sciences. The students will receive guidance and support throughout high school and college, including paid internships. Once they earn their undergraduate degree, students will have met the national standard for entry-level zoological positions: a degree in the zoological or animal sciences, and two years of work experience.



Wild Connections

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Wild Connections is a virtual 45-minute program that reinforces core science curriculum concepts through the amazing animals at Philadelphia Zoo. Each live program allows Philadelphia K-4th grade classroom teachers and their students to connect directly with Zoo educators and ‘meet’ ambassador animals up-close. These programs now take place in the Virginia and Harvey Kimmel Virtual Studio. This studio was created with both the animals and the audience in mind. It includes features that enhance our ability to showcase our animals’ natural behaviors, while allowing students to see them more closely than they ever have before. This year, we also introduced large-audience options that took the students out into the Zoo to meet some of our most popular residents.

This year, we reached nearly 4,300 students through 136 programs, all from the Philadelphia School District. These classes covered essential topics for both science curriculum standards and the Zoo’s mission including Habitats, Endangered Species, and Animal Care. Throughout the programs, students asked over 2,200 questions, all of which were answered by our expert staff. These classes are enhanced through our **Philly Zoo to YOU** website, which allows teachers to access additional content that supports their students’ learning before and after the program.

“We just wanted to give you all a **HUGE** thank you for allowing our class to have this experience! The presenters did an amazing job and our students truly enjoyed meeting with the experts and the animals! Thank you for your flexibility with scheduling this event, and for the resources available on the website!”

— Philadelphia School District Teacher



“We had a great experience! Alicia and Gianna were both so kind and patient with my class of students with autism. They answered all of their questions (even if some were off topic) and took the time to show an extra animal that the students spotted in the background!”

— Philadelphia School District Teacher

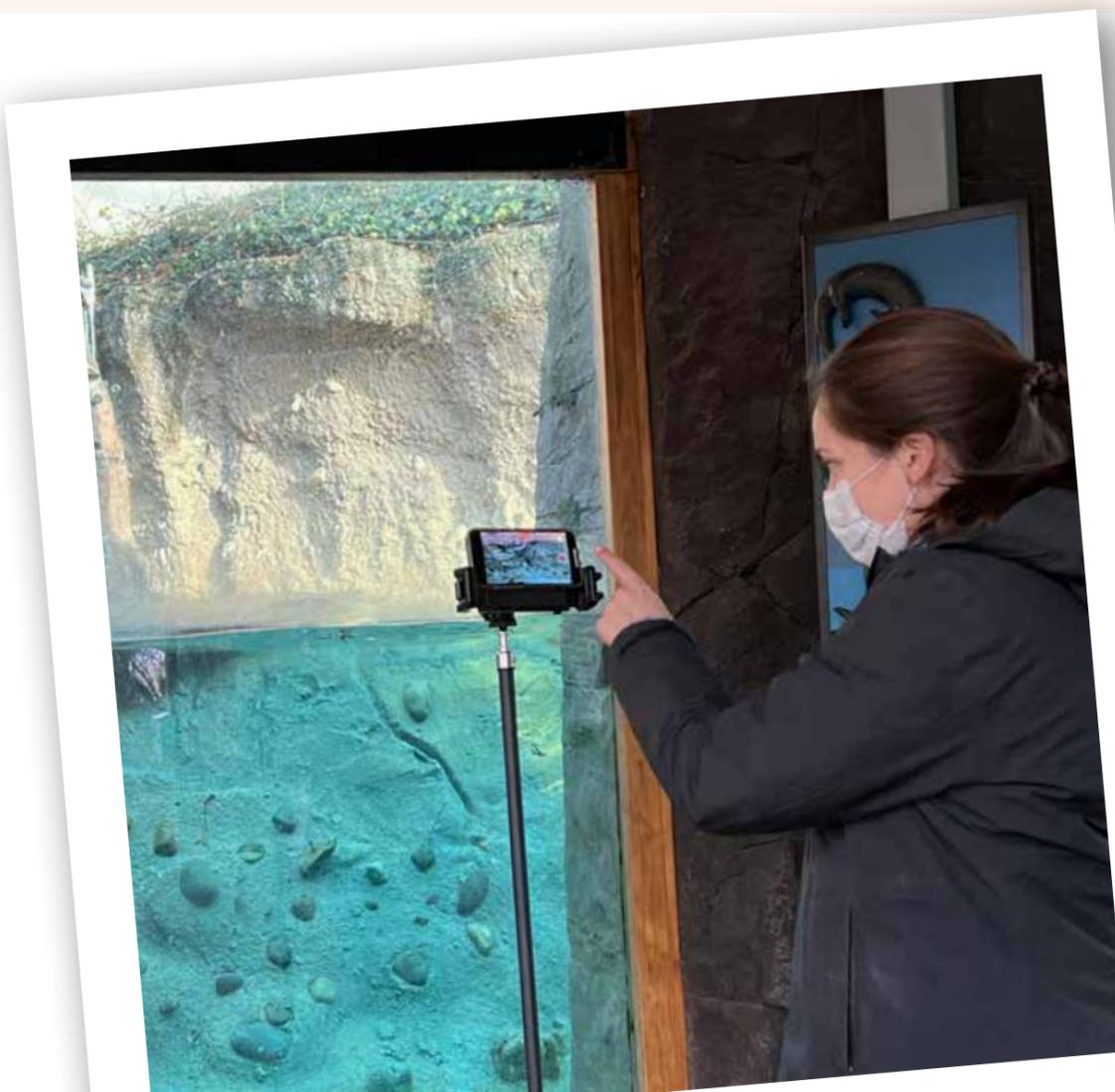
“First, Alicia and Gianna are fantastic.

I want to give them the recognition they deserve. They are very knowledgeable and work great with my students.

A job well done! Second, I do not know

if this program is new and free due to the COVID-19 pandemic and many students being fully virtual, but I hope the program continues in the future and continues to be free. My students and I love when the Zoo comes to the classroom and I hope to participate again.”

— Philadelphia School District Teacher



Albert M. Greenfield UNLESS Contest



This year-long, project-based program was established in 2011 to inspire K-12 students to create real solutions for environmental issues. Throughout the Contest's 10-year history, we have engaged over 50,000 students from over 400 schools across the region, and from as far as Ohio and Florida.

During the 2020-2021 school year, schools continued to face daily uncertainties, but they still showed up strong for the UNLESS Contest. Nearly 600 students submitted 29 completed projects. The students engaged with local and national policy makers, raised money for conservation, eliminated single-use plastics, and planted thousands of plants and trees — all on behalf of endangered species.



“My students made me extremely proud throughout this entire process! Because of the virtual limitations of our particular program this year, I had been worried that we would encounter some roadblocks with some of the actions in our campaign, but our students never missed a beat. They really thought outside of the box and came up with creative solutions to make every single one of their actions happen no matter where they were. They never let anything get in the way of their ideas to help save the monarch butterflies!”

— Philadelphia School District Teacher



“This was extraordinarily hard this year with remote and hybrid learners. We normally do much more. But we are so proud of what we did and we feel that we really tapped into a local issue in a creative and powerful way that helps the environment and teaches others about environmental stewardship as well as encourages action. That’s all I could ask for, especially now.”

— Philadelphia School District Teacher



“I also know that they have newfound perspective — that they can make a difference in the world. I think that’s an incredibly powerful perspective to have and seeing them gain that mentality makes me feel very proud.”

— Philadelphia School District Teacher



Party for the Planet

Each year between Earth Day and World Ocean Day, the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) hosts Party for the Planet – a celebration of this beautiful planet we call home. Philadelphia Zoo was one of several AZA grant recipients in 2021 that hosted virtual events to connect our guests with an opportunity to improve the world around them. We know how much our West Philly neighbors love gardening, so we hosted a virtual planting event that allowed guests to create their own pollinator gardens for their stoops, yards, or windowsills.





Guests came to pick up their supplies at the Zoo in advance of the program. On the day of the event, our neighbors joined us on a virtual call to go through the planting process and learn more about the importance of pollinators.



Through this event, we were able to plant nearly 100 containers with native, pollinator-friendly flowers that will not only add to the beauty of West Philly, but will also provide critical food and habitat to our native pollinator species.



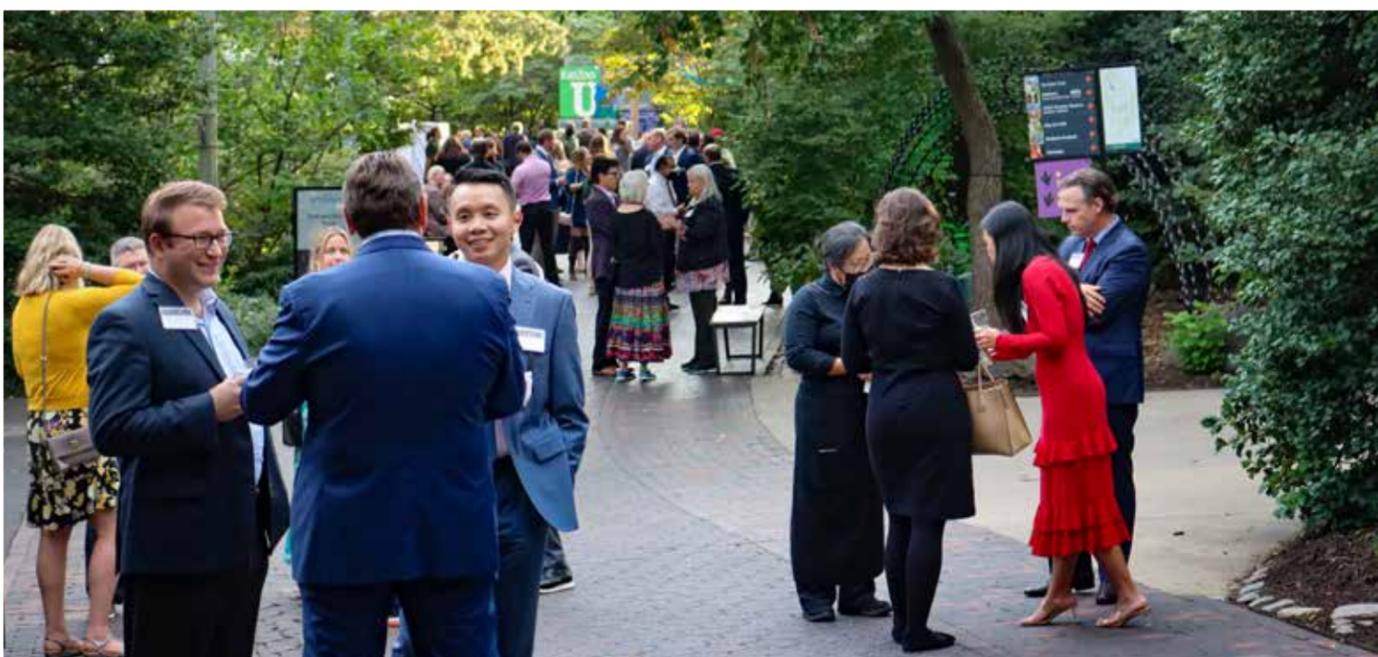
A Look Back

We were excited to bring back some of our most popular events and even introduce some new ones this past year.



In honor of Philadelphia Zoo Board Member Susan Hollenstein's birthday, the Hollenstein-Ross family made a transformative gift to the Zoo, naming the Andrew J. Baker Curator of Primates and Small Mammals position and the Meerkat Maze. The Zoo was excited to host Susan and her family to celebrate!

The inaugural Evening in the Gardens event was attended by more than 300 guests and raised more than \$600,000 for the Zoo. At the event, guests strolled the Zoo's lovely garden and enjoyed delicious cuisine while learning about wildlife.





Big Time: Life in an Endangerous Age exhibit opened in spring of 2021 after being delayed in 2020. The exhibit is filled with lessons around conservation and how to protect animals today.



With a 12% increase in attendance from 2019, guests were excited for the return of **LumiNature** at Philadelphia Zoo. This year's experience featured 14 illuminated zones, offering a magical journey of lights, sounds, and surprises.



The Zoo partnered with 6abc to host its 2nd **Zoo-a-thon**, a day focused on charitable giving to Philadelphia Zoo. With the help of our Zoo community across the Delaware Valley, our presenting sponsors, Dick and Marilyn Faris, and additional sponsors, the event raised more than \$300,000.



In partnership with Independence Blue Cross Foundation, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, and the School District of Philadelphia, Philadelphia Zoo hosted free COVID-19 vaccination clinics for children ages 12+.

FY22 Donor Listing

The Mission of Philadelphia Zoo would not be possible without the generosity of our donors.

While we cannot adequately express our thanks for the difference they make in the lives of the animals in our care, we would like to recognize their generosity here.

With sincere gratitude, Philadelphia Zoo recognizes those who have made generous contributions totaling \$1,000 or more during the 2022 fiscal year (March 1, 2021 through February 28, 2022).

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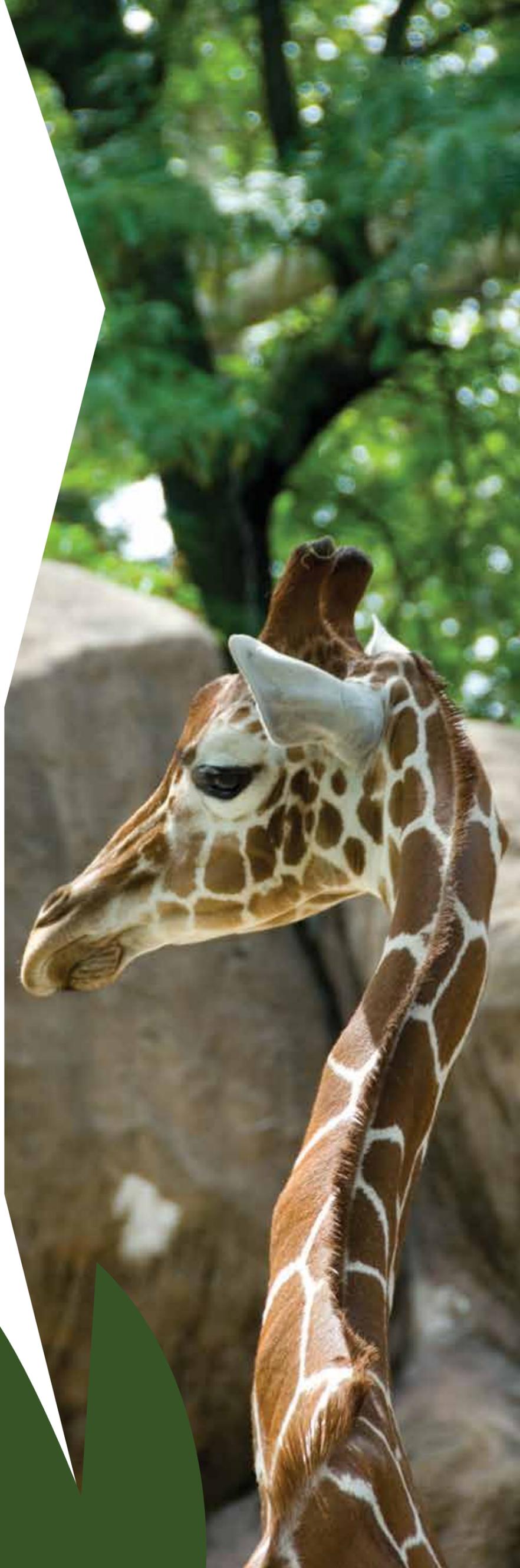
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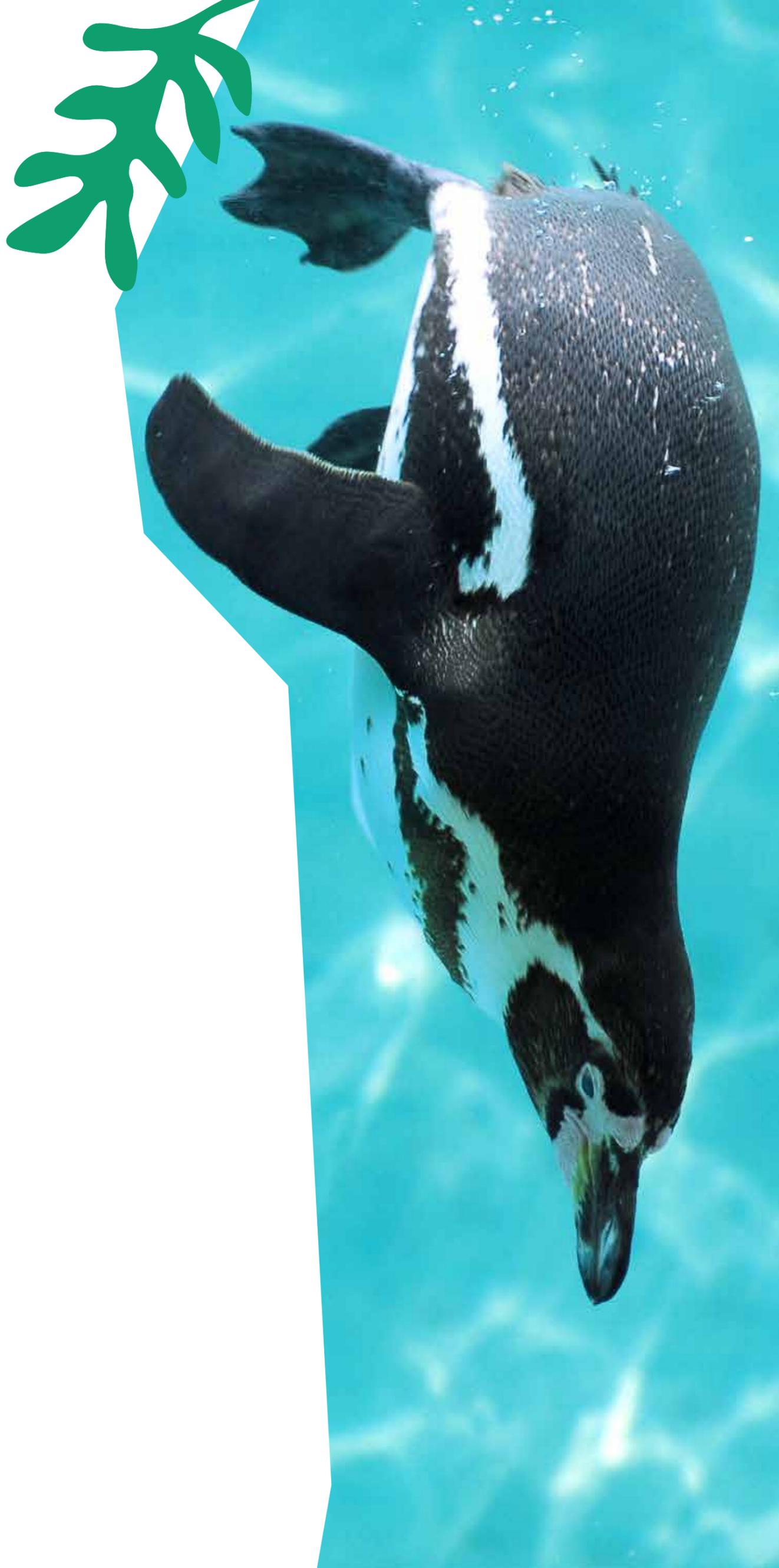
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