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MARINA BAY SANDS SUPPORTS NEW MANDAI WILDLIFE CENTRE TO ADVANCE WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

The integrated resort's three-year support of S\$1.5 million, one of its largest biodiversity contributions to date, will enable Singapore's newest native wildlife rehabilitation facility to expand its dedicated rescue and rehabilitation efforts



Located within Rainforest Wild Adventure East, Mandai Wildlife Centre's viewing gallery offers visitors a unique opportunity to witness the veterinary care and rehabilitation efforts of rescued native species (photo credit: Mandai Nature)

Singapore (22 July 2026) — Marina Bay Sands is strengthening its commitment to biodiversity conservation through a S\$1.5 million contribution over three years to Mandai Wildlife Centre, Singapore's newest rehabilitation facility for rescued native wildlife.

Operated by Mandai Nature, the non-profit conservation arm of Mandai Wildlife Group, the Centre provides a purpose-built environment to improve outcomes for Singapore's rescued native wildlife and support research and knowledge-building in veterinary and wildlife care. Located within [Rainforest Wild Adventure](#) East with a viewing gallery overlooking its surgery and treatment rooms, intensive care ward and food preparation area, the Centre brings visitors closer to wildlife rehabilitation, fostering greater public appreciation for local biodiversity.

The funding represents one of Marina Bay Sands' largest commitments to biodiversity conservation to date, reflecting the depth of its commitment to protecting wildlife and strengthening ecosystem resilience as part of its broader sustainability goals.

Through this partnership, Marina Bay Sands will also work with Mandai Nature to extend nature education beyond the Centre. Together, they will develop bespoke experiences and learning opportunities for international guests and community partners to deepen awareness of wildlife conservation and the importance of protecting biodiversity in urban environments.

Ms Meridith Beaujean, Assistant Vice President of Sustainability and ESG, Marina Bay Sands, said: "We are delighted to support partners such as Mandai Nature in protecting Singapore's native biodiversity. As a world-leading hospitality destination, we depend on healthy environments and vibrant biodiversity to create places that people value and want to experience. Supporting this Centre aligns with our belief that long-term destination success and wildlife conservation are closely linked, and that the hospitality sector has a responsibility to contribute meaningfully to both."

Dr Sonja Luz, Chief Executive Officer of Mandai Nature, added: "Mandai Wildlife Centre marks an important step forward in strengthening Singapore's role in wildlife rehabilitation and conservation. Support from like-minded organisations such as Marina Bay Sands enables us to sustain and scale this work, invest in the right expertise, and deepen public understanding of biodiversity conservation, to safeguard threatened species and the ecosystems they depend on."

Deepening veterinary care for Singapore's native wildlife



*Veterinary experts examining rescued wildlife admitted to the Centre
(L to R): a Sunda pangolin; a changeable hawk-eagle (photo credit: Mandai Nature)*

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The Centre expands Mandai Nature's capacity to deliver tailored treatment, including physiotherapy, for Singapore's native species. Commonly treated species include the Sunda pangolin, reticulated python, common palm civet, long-tailed macaque and Sunda colugo.

Previously, wildlife rescued from partners such as National Parks Board (NParks) and Animal Concerns Research and Education Society (ACRES) were treated at Mandai Wildlife Group's Wildlife Healthcare and Research Centre, a shared facility with animals under the Group's care. Mandai Wildlife Centre now provides a dedicated space designed specifically for rehabilitation, enabling native species to recover, regain essential survival skills and improve their chances of successful reintroduction into the wild.

The Centre builds on over two decades of efforts by Mandai Wildlife Group in treating and rehabilitating over 1,000 native animals annually, strengthening long-term outcomes for Singapore's biodiversity and supporting the recovery of native species in their natural habitats.

For more information, visit <https://www.mandainature.org/en/home/mandai-nature-academy.html>.

Advancing conservation through responsible hospitality

Beyond supporting wildlife rehabilitation, Marina Bay Sands takes active steps to alleviate pressure on natural ecosystems across its operations through responsible sourcing, habitat-sensitive design and resource-efficient practices.

The integrated resort works with local and regional conservation organisations, community partners and industry peers to support ecosystem preservation and raise awareness of biodiversity loss, including through its longstanding partnership with the World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) Singapore since 2015. What began with strengthening responsible seafood sourcing has evolved into a broader supply chain transformation aimed at driving positive outcomes throughout Marina Bay Sands' value chain, which includes traceability studies and aquaculture and fisheries improvement projects across the region. In 2025, the partnership expanded further to include deforestation and conversion risk assessments across seven high-risk commodities in Marina Bay Sands' procurement portfolio, reflecting a more holistic approach to responsible sourcing and the resort's long-term commitment to biodiversity conservation and ecosystem preservation.

Marina Bay Sands has also supported WWF's conservation efforts that focus on the protection of critical habitats in the region. This includes the planting of 20,000 mangrove seedlings in Sarawak, Malaysia, and a seagrass nursery prototype in Singapore, in collaboration with the National University of Singapore's Tropical Marine Science Institute

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(NUS TMSI), which will ultimately support broader seagrass conservation efforts across Southeast Asia.



Marina Bay Sands' landmark partnership with Hutan sees the funding of salaries and benefits of four indigenous Orang Sungai women, who serve as integral members of Hutan's reforestation team (photo credit: Marina Bay Sands)

More broadly, Marina Bay Sands funds on-the-ground conservation work through partnerships, such as its collaboration with Hutan, a leading non-profit organisation in Sabah, Malaysian Borneo, dedicated to conservation and human-wildlife coexistence. This includes reforesting wildlife corridors and protecting habitats for endangered species. Taken together, these efforts reflect the view that true luxury hospitality is intrinsically linked to the health of our natural ecosystems, underpinning the integrated resort's regenerative approach to hospitality.

To learn more about Marina Bay Sands' latest sustainability milestones and conservation efforts, please visit <https://www.marinabaysands.com/sustainability/responsible-business-highlights.html>.

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Marina Bay Sands is dedicated to being a good corporate citizen to serve its people, communities and environment. It drives social impact through its community engagement programme, Sands Cares, and leads environmental stewardship through its global sustainability programme, Sands

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