

Toby

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When a PETA fieldworker discovered Toby, the tiny horse was standing all alone in a muddy pen littered with trash and manure—and no food, water, or shelter. After his owner agreed to relinquish him, a veterinary exam revealed that Toby had an eye infection and a neurological disability caused by blunt-force trauma. When he was well enough, he traveled to his new home in New Mexico, where he set about charming the other residents, including geese, goats, and a pig. When he's extra-happy, he drops to his knees, rolls onto his back, and kicks his hooves in the air in an equine version of a touchdown celebration.

What You Can Do

If you ever suspect that an animal is being abused, alert the authorities immediately. Your call could prevent a lot of suffering.

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Sunder

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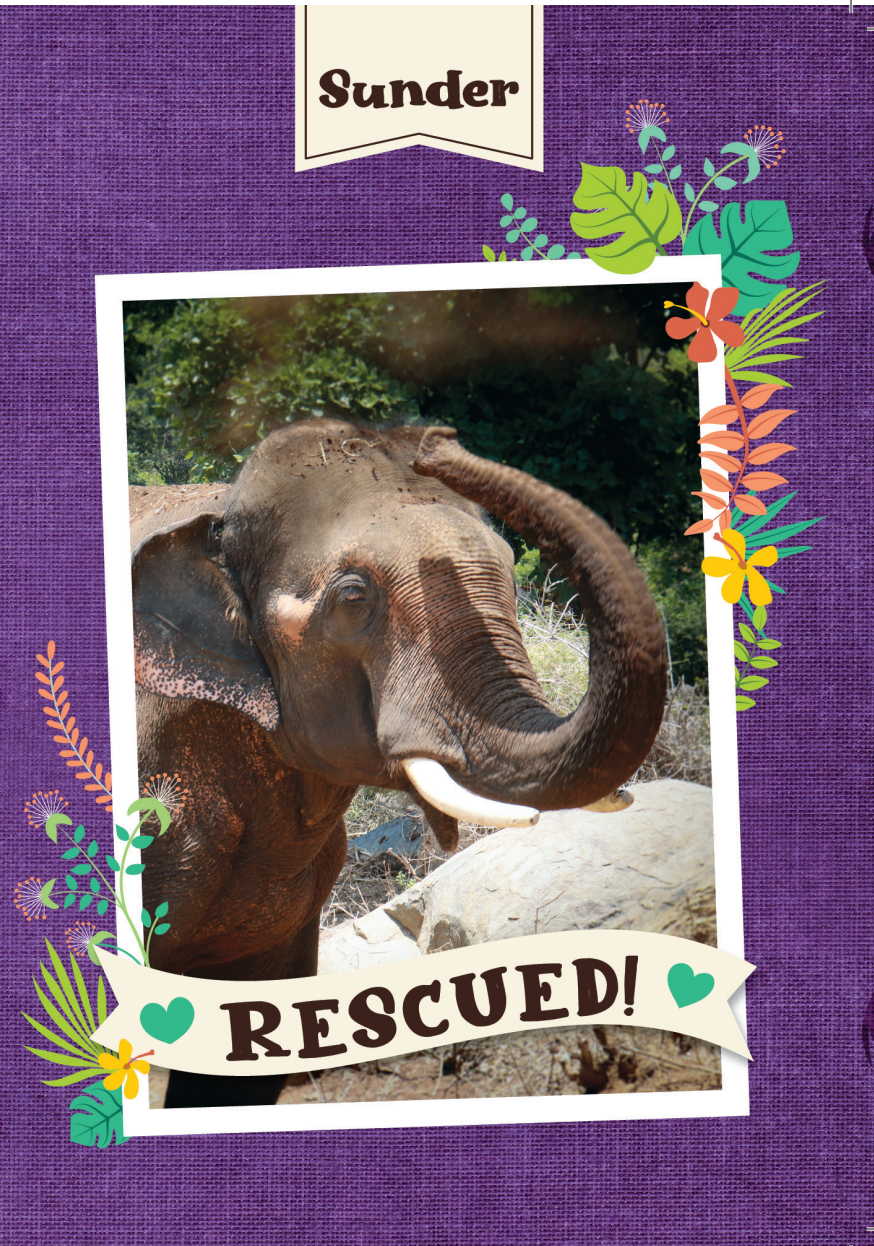
For almost seven years, young elephant Sunder was held captive in a dark, cramped shed at a temple in India by a rich and powerful politician who flouted both the law and an order by the government to free him. He was beaten, and he sustained a severe leg injury from continuous chaining. After a hard-fought effort by PETA India—which went all the way to the Indian Supreme Court—he was finally freed. Now he lives in a beautiful 122-acre forested park, where he’s able to roam, wade in ponds, and socialize with 13 other elephant friends, including the lovely Lakshmi, who instantly stole his heart.

What You Can Do

Visit [PETA.org/HelpElephants](https://peta.org/HelpElephants) for quick and easy actions that you can take to help elephants.

Sunder: © Juhi Bhatt

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Fritz

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A PETA fieldworker discovered Fritz confined to a crate without any food or water. The emaciated, matted little dog reeked of urine, an indication that he probably spent most, if not all, of his time inside the crate. After some discussion, his owner agreed to allow PETA to find him a new home.

After PETA provided Fritz with grooming, nutritious food, and treatment for parasites, he turned into a vibrant pup. His adopter says that his exuberance is irresistible to everyone he meets and that he carefully selects a souvenir leaf or stick during each walk to take back home with him.

What You Can Do

Ditch the crate. Visit [PETA.org/Crate-Free](https://peta.org/Crate-Free) for easy ways to ensure that your dog can live happily and safely in your home.

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Marshall

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While a gas station is a great place to fuel up, it's not a great place for a cat to live. But that's where Marshall had been hanging out for months, dodging cars and begging for handouts, when a PETA fieldworker spotted him.

With a little coaxing, she was able to persuade him to hop into her van and take a road trip back to PETA's animal shelter in Virginia, where he was neutered, vaccinated, and microchipped before being put up for adoption. In his new home, he loves "borrowing" his human sister's toys and snuggling and watching TV with her at night.

What You Can Do

Ready to add a four-legged companion to your household? Adopt from a shelter—don't ever buy animals from breeders or pet stores.

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Fifi

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Fifi's first 30 years of life were spent at a roadside zoo in Pennsylvania, where the Syrian brown bear was forced to stand on her hind legs and perform tricks to entertain visitors for years. When the zoo finally closed down in 1995, she and three other bears were simply warehoused in cramped cages. Two decades later, PETA learned of their plight and arranged for them to be retired to The Wild Animal Sanctuary in Colorado. Fifi was severely underweight and suffering from painful arthritis in her rear legs. Her coat was thin and unkempt, and her eyes were sunken. But after just a few months, she was a different bear—today, her legs are stronger, her eyes are bright, and her coat has become thick and shiny.

What You Can Do

Never patronize roadside zoos. Money spent on tickets pays for animals to be imprisoned.

Fifi: © Neel Parekh

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Dorothy

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When PETA staffers first saw Dorothy at a rural county fair, they noticed that she had an injured wing with the bone exposed. They scooped her up and took her to a PETA mobile clinic for treatment.

PETA helped Dorothy secure a permanent home at Bleatniks Barnyard sanctuary in North Carolina, where she quickly found her place in the pecking order—at the top. She keeps all the other chickens in check, is vocal about her salad preferences (yes to grated carrots, no to green apples), and chats every afternoon with Mr. Blonde, a guinea hen. At night, she walks up a ramp to tuck herself into her very own little bed.

What You Can Do

Be kind to chickens by not eating them or their eggs. Faux-chicken products are available at most grocery stores, and egg-free baking tips are available at [PETA.org/BakingCheatSheet](https://peta.org/BakingCheatSheet).

Dorothy: © soulconversationsphotography

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