

## How you can care

If caring for wildlife sounds appealing to you, you can attend "hands on" FNQ Wildlife Rescue workshops and work with a carer "buddy" who will provide encouragement and advice throughout your training.

If you do not want to look after wildlife, we are always in need of assistance in the form of donations, membership fees, administrative support and Centre volunteers.



Baby Swamp Hen

## If you find injured, ill or orphaned wildlife:

Please place it in a box and keep it warm and quiet until you have contacted the Centre or a carer. Do not feed.

**Do not handle bats.**

Keep safe from pets and children until rescued.

Ring our 24 hour phone: **(07) 4053-4467**

## When to Care: RIGHT NOW!

Please contact:

FNQ Wildlife Rescue Association  
P.O. Box 7546, Cairns, QLD 4870

24 hour phone:  
(07) 4053-4467

Visit our Wildlife Centre at  
4/114 Hoare St., Cairns

or our

web site:

[www.fnqwildliferescue.org.au](http://www.fnqwildliferescue.org.au)



Sugar Glider

## Help us Care



Red-winged parrot



Mareeba Rock-Wallaby

for  
our

## Native Wildlife



Striped Possum



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Rescue

## Who Cares?

The Far North Queensland Wildlife Rescue Association is an independent, non-profit, incorporated volunteer organisation operating under permit from the Queensland Environmental Protection Agency. FNQ Wildlife Rescue was founded in 1993 and today boasts over 300 members in Far North Queensland. Although Australian wildlife is technically owned by the Crown, the care of the injured, ill and orphaned is left in the hands of volunteers who tirelessly and selflessly invest their time, energy, love and money into ensuring a healthy future for our nation's native animals.



Common Brushtail Possum



Leaf-tailed Gecko

## Why Care?

What makes Far North Queensland unique to this planet? Our native wildlife.

Leading Australian scientists estimate that at least 100 million native animals, birds and reptiles die each year as a result of broad-scale clearing of native vegetation in Queensland. Traffic accidents, feral animals and domestic pets are responsible for the demise of millions more. Countless orphaned, injured and homeless victims are left to fend for themselves or, if they are lucky, they end up in the hands of wildlife carers.



Green-eyed Frog



Green Possum



Buff-breasted Paradise Kingfisher

## How we care

- We provide our volunteers with assistance, training and support about the care, rehabilitation and release of native wildlife
- We encourage community education regarding the conservation of our native fauna and their habitats
- We assume responsibility for the early assessment of sick, injured or orphaned native wildlife
- We do our best to prepare wildlife in our care for survival in the wild when they are released



Peregrine Falcon



Bush Stone-Culews



Baby Fruit Bats



FNQ Wildlife Rescue