

COMMUNITY GRANTS 2022

HOUSING & HOMELESSNESS

END STREET SLEEPING COLLABORATION

\$10,000 - Connections Week 2022 – connecting with people who are sleeping rough

End Street Sleeping Collaboration is a collective impact initiative whose goal is to halve rough sleeping across NSW by 2025 and work toward ending it by 2030. They are a collaboration between governments, non-government organisations, philanthropists, business, and the community who are committed to the vision that no person should sleep on the streets in NSW. This project in the Northern Rivers includes the coordination and training of volunteers to assist with Connections Week 2022. Volunteers will collect the stories of people sleeping rough in the region. This data collection project will provide valuable insights into life on the streets by identifying the pathways into rough sleeping and help address homelessness.

BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE

\$10,000 - Fletcher St Cottage: A Homelessness Hub

Providing a homelessness drop-in centre that incorporates on-site case management and co-locating services such as health, legal, and housing services. The cottage will provide restrooms, shower and laundry facilities, internet access, kitchen facilities and daily breakfasts, electronics charging stations and a welcoming space to relax.

WINSOME/ LISMORE SOUP KITCHEN

\$5,000 - Safety First Hallway Floor Planks Project

The Winsome Soup Kitchen, otherwise known as the pub with no beer provides meals, accommodation and social support to the disadvantaged community. This year marks their 25th year in operation and 12 years at The Winsome. The Winsome also provides transitional housing for marginalised men. This project will remove the existing threadbare carpet to the upper Winsome accommodation level and replace it with waterproof, fire resistant, floorboards.

MID-RICHMOND NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE

\$10,000 - Food Recovery Far North Coast NSW

Food Recovery rescues edible food from food establishments across the region. Produce is in turn provided to individuals and families in need. The free distribution is carried out through community pantries, hampers and pre-made frozen emergency meals at participating community neighborhood centres across the Northern Rivers.

MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT GROUP

\$10,000 - Emergency Household goods for the mentally ill

The Mental Health Support Group has been operating for 24 years, supporting the mentally ill when they are setting up their new home for the first time, whether it be someone experiencing homelessness or sufferers of domestic violence MHSB provides household items, furniture, electrical items and emergency food to support people living with mental illness.

HEART2HEART

\$7,500 - Feeding those in need... with Food from the Heart.

The Heart2Heart Project provides meals to all people in need without discrimination. Simple but nourishing meals are cooked, frozen and then delivered to outreach centres so that anyone in need can access them. As demand for our services grows, we need additional equipment to allow us to maintain access to food recovery programs, and to purchase items for the preparation and packaging of the meals.

BALLINA HOT MEALS CENTRE

\$6,585 - Cool Room storage facilities

Cool room storage for products to prepare meals for the homeless, financially disadvantaged, elderly, lonely and those persons suffering either mental or physical issues. The project will also facilitate less wastage thus reducing landfill refuse and ultimately reduce the cost of provisions.

BALLINA REGION FOR REFUGEES

\$5,000 - Refugees Settlement Program

The Settlement Program has been established to support the settlement of asylum seekers and refugees in the Northern Rivers through building social networks which offer practical support. Funding will specifically support costs related to accommodation bond and whitegoods, gaining independence with transport, startup family costs such as school uniforms, memberships, and costs related with gaining employment.

AGAPE OUTREACH

\$7,000 - Finding a home for the Homeless

This project will focus on providing affordable accommodation specifically for those aged 50+, by sharing knowledge and skills on finding and living in shared accommodation. Info sessions supported by Centrelink, Legal Aid and the Dept of Housing will help this select group navigate the complexities of finding and applying for rental accommodation. 14 Volunteer Case managers will be upskilled to provide individual one on one support.

THE NORTH COAST COMMUNITY HOUSING

\$5,000 - Sustaining Tenancies – Learning Life Skills Project (STLLS Project)

This project will develop and produce a set of three instructional guides that will empower, educate and support prevention around eviction into homelessness. The project will benefit over 1600 tenants and household members from Tweed, Lismore and Grafton. NCCH has identified tenants who require extra support around literacy that include: Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander (37%), Youth (32%), Seniors (33%).

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SOCIAL, ECONOMIC, CULTURAL, EDUCATIONAL DISADVANTAGE

LITTLE WINGS

\$10,000 - Responding to demand and building capacity

This program will assist one local Northern Rivers family in accessing a major city-based hospital as required for their child's chronic and/or serious medical condition. Funding will also support two MEDICAL WINGS clinics, which will transport medical specialists to the Lismore and Clarence Valley regions to host pop-up medical clinics for local children and provide training for Northern Rivers Healthcare workers.

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HARDING MILLER EDUCATION FOUNDATION

\$10,000 – Academic Sponsorship for Girls in Northern Rivers

This project will provide educational scholarships for 2 girls in Year 9 with high academic potential who are experiencing hardship, by providing multi-layered support including technology resources, personal coaching and enrichment - designed to inspire them to achieve their dreams of university and fulfilling sustainable careers.

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SYNERGY GROUP

\$10,000 - Workspace for the 'Tea Room' Project

Currently Synergy employs over 50+adults living with a permanent disability. This project will create an urgently needed additional work/production room for their newly launched tea brand. The room needs insulating, plaster boarding, power points, lights and air conditioning installed to be functional. This will allow further growth to provide more employment and training for Synergy's disabled workforce.

GIVE THEM A CHANCE

\$10,000 - Adventure therapy equipment for foster teenagers at Treehouse Farm

Treehouse Farm provides teenagers who are in foster care with an activity-based therapeutic home environment in the Northern Rivers. This project will install on-site adventure therapy equipment to facilitate healthy risk taking, problem solving, physical challenge, resilience and self-esteem. The project will benefit 12 teenagers in Out of Home Care, and respite carers.

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POTTSVILLE BEACH NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE

\$9,900 - 2022 Women's Healing Beyond Trauma Project (2022 WHBT)

2022 WHBT will provide 10 facilitated all day group sessions of nurturing and healing activities for women impacted by violence-related trauma. It will be delivered in a COVID-19 safe, spacious hall in Murwillumbah, for the group's exclusive use, and delivered free for up to 100 women who are participating in trauma counselling and family support activities.

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KYOGLE FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES

\$9,090 - The Muli Ladies Club - Stitching our Story, Stitching our Future.

Recent studies highlight the importance of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders' improvement in health to include attention to physical, spiritual, cultural, emotional and social wellbeing, community development, and capacity building. The Muli Ladies Club Project supports the development of sewing skills for designing, altering and mending clothing. This increases their potential to not only save money, but also earn income in a remote region, with real opportunities to reach national niche markets for Aboriginal merchandise.

CLARENCE PASTORAL & AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

\$6,500 - Upgrade disabled toilet in the front section of the Showground to current standards

Upgrade of the disabled toilet will provide inclusion for disabled, elderly, and ambulant Showground patrons wishing to attend the Grafton Show, Showground Markets and a wide variety of other Showground events as well as provide for regular Showground user community groups and campers. Total number of users for this area of the Showground is approximately 27,000 per annum.

BYRON YOUTH SERVICE

\$5,000 - Re-Purpose - education and employment project

'Re-Purpose' will support disadvantaged young people to find a renewed purpose in life through a job-skills, life experience and mentoring program. The project will tackle economic disadvantage, mental health issues and recidivism by mentoring 15 young people to re-purpose used materials and turn them into assets for community use.

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MURWILLUMBAH COMMUNITY CENTRE

\$5,000 - Weaving Connections Through Generations

The project is designed to support young people's engagement, participation, and civic involvement through intergenerational practice, developing respect for the elderly and providing a space for them to regain agency in our community. The project will have a strong focus on the wisdom and teachings of our local elders and Indigenous Elders and will facilitate a range of activities where young people and elders at risk of isolation can exchange knowledge, skills and experiences.

HUMAN NATURE THERAPY

\$5,000 - Adventure Packs - Connecting Young People to Nature for Mental Wellbeing

A team of psychologists and therapeutic mentors will work with 40 young people in our community experiencing complex trauma and significant disadvantage. This project will help overcome barriers to engaging in nature-based therapeutic activities by delivering a kit of essential adventure supplies to support participation in Human Nature's mental health program.

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SPRUNG!! INTEGRATED DANCE THEATRE

\$4,906 - International Dance Day 2022 - an inclusive community celebration through dance

International Dance Day provides the perfect vehicle to celebrate this universal art form as well as to revive and strengthen our dance networks across the Northern Rivers region. Eight Sprung!! artists with a disability will perform and lead workshops for up to 20 disability participants alongside other dance ensembles and artists, bringing the community together with a common language - dance!

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GENHEALTH/ HEADSPACE

\$4,000 - Individual Placement Support + Project

The Clarence Valley spans a large area and offers little to no public transport. This can limit youth opportunities for employment, schooling and training, and social inclusion. Low socioeconomics in this area also limit youth from access to essential equipment to engage in and/or start work. The Individual Placement Support + Project will support 50+ youth aged 14-25 in the Clarence Valley to overcome barriers to employment and study, by providing free driving lessons and access to free work clothing and equipment.

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RICHMOND TWEED REGIONAL LIBRARY

\$4,000 - Learning English in the Library

A practical language, learning and life-skills program aiming to make social connections and assist participants to move out of disadvantage which comes from social isolation. The program will enable personal growth through English language learning, valuing and sharing participant's cultural knowledge and individual talent and skills. Opportunities to link up with other community groups and library-based family literacy programs will be a key aspect of the program.

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ROTARY CLUB OF MURWILLUMBAH

\$2,500 - Murwillumbah High School Teen Mental Health First Aid Project 2022

This project developed by the Safer Communities Organisation builds mental health literacy for young people, helping them to identify what to do and who to talk to if they or a friend experiences a mental health problem. In 2020 NRCF funded the training of five teachers at Murwillumbah High School in this program. These same teachers are still at the school and will now support the coordination of the project to all of Year 10, approximately 90 students.

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ROTARY CLUB OF SUMMERLAND SUNRISE

\$1,700 - Reading assistance using Story Dogs

Some Primary school children, when learning to read, may fall behind their peers because of differential development stages. The Story Dogs program encourages the student to read to a dog, in a one-on-one tutoring session, in the presence of a volunteer outside of the classroom. This low stress, accepting environment increases reading ability. Funding will support engagement with two schools over two years.

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BIG SCRUB ORCHESTRA

\$5,000 - Rising-up from socio-economic and educational disadvantage with Modern Band Program

The aim is to provide Modern Band music learning, recording, and performing opportunities for young people in Bonalbo and Casino West to help build emotional resilience from the bushfires, drought and Covid lockdowns. They will have the opportunity to perform their original songs on stage at Ewingar Rising Festival in a community celebration.

GREEN INNOVATION AWARDS

\$4,937 - Involving teenagers in project-based learning about sustainability in schools

Green Innovation Awards will pilot a unit of work for Stage 4 Science (Yr 7 and 8) to engage students in project based learning focused on sustainability. This enables students to practice teamwork, problems solving, ideation and communication which are all vital 21st Century skills.

Supported by the Dunnet Foundation

DAISI

\$9,345 - Journeys, Stories, Love

This project provides a range of artistic programs designed to enrich the lives of people living with a disability or mental illness. Through a combination of art and storytelling, DAISI takes participants on a journey of self-discovery and self-expression, sharing knowledge and life experiences. Participants will gain increased confidence and feel more connected to their environment and community and ultimately feel a sense of belonging.

RIDING FOR THE DISABLED BALLINA

\$2,616 - New saddles for riders and horses

This project will provide two new saddles for specific Riding for the Disabled horses who currently have nothing suitable. This will result in more participants in lessons and more support to the volunteers.

RECOVERY & RESILIENCE

FRIENDS OF THE KOALA

\$10,000 - Bushfire Recovery Nursery Project

This project will propagate and distribute free to landholders 20,000 native trees, shrubs, and grasses to support recovery from recent bushfires. Emphasis will be on koala food trees but all vegetation types will be propagated for environmental diversity. Many local communities have been impacted by bushfires that adversely impact on vegetation and animals that rely on this vegetation for food or habitat. The Friends of the Koala nursery has specialist knowledge and experience that can support landholders who have been impacted. Many of these landholders cannot spend money on re-vegetation as they have more important needs in order to keep their properties functioning and economically viable. This project will provide landholders with a cost-free way of improving and/or restoring their properties to the benefit of both the owners and the animals that rely on vegetation to survive.

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BYRON YOUTH THEATRE

\$8,000 - Loves Me? Loves Me Not!

The impact of the COVID restrictions, combined with unemployment and financial stress linked to the pandemic, have caused domestic violence cases to spike across the country. How we relate to each other, verbally and physically is of significant importance now more than ever, as we face increased stress inducing circumstances and uncertainty about our future.

Young people need support and strategies to deal with these complex issues. Byron Youth Theatre, facilitated by Lisa Apostolides, will consult with Byron Youth Service, The Women's Resource Service, Headspace Tweed Heads and local psychologists to devise an original production and workshops for schools and community exploring the development and maintenance of responsible relationships.

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GLENREAGH PUBLIC SCHOOL P&C

\$6,199 - Purchase and installation of new oven and cooktop for school canteen

The P&C run canteen in the town of Glenreagh in the Clarence Valley provides free breakfasts to local disadvantaged students as well as free meals to students of families facing short to medium term hardship. The existing stove/oven unit is not meeting demand, and COVID and bushfires have also adversely impacted P&C fund raising opportunities. A new, free-standing 900mm oven and cooktop will meet the demand and support the students and their families of this regional remote town.

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NORPA

\$5,000 - Mental Health First Aid for Performing Artists

A Mental Health First Aid 2-day training workshop will be provided to 40 arts and creative industry workers in Lismore and Byron Bay, in response to the impact of Covid on the live performance and entertainment sector. These workshops assist participants to support and respond to peers who may be developing a mental health issue, or are experiencing a mental health crisis themselves.

NYMBOIDA COMMUNITY GROUPS

\$4,889 - Taking Nymboida Tool Library Online

In the 2019 bushfires, Nymboida lost over 90 houses and over 200 outbuildings. This equated to over half of the homes in the area and many of the buildings contained tools and equipment needed for a rural life. Nymboida Tool Library (NTL) has been operating since the 2019 bushfires to support the

community in recovery by providing access to rural equipment such as house building, fencing, water access and clearing equipment. This equipment helps the community recover from fires as well as aiding resilience for future events. Taking the Tool Library online will give members much better access to what is available and enable them to reserve items. It will also make the service a lot more efficient for this volunteer run organisation, many of whom are fire affected themselves
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RESILIENT BYRON

\$10,000 - Improving Food Security and Community Resilience in the Northern Rivers

This project, implemented in partnership with Wild Community, will undertake a scoping study of the food system in two LGAs - Byron and Lismore Shires. Through collection and analysis of data, 25 semi-structured interviews and reference to best practice internationally, the project will bring together food system actors, the community and government to develop a vision to strengthen the regional food system to improve food security and access to nutritious food.

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RENEW FEST

\$10,000 - The Transformations of Crisis: a system-wide system-deep storytelling project for the Northern Rivers

We've been hit with massive bushfires, big floods, the lockdowns of COVID, and a growing housing crisis. Our entire bio-socio system is suffering overlapping waves of crisis, and any hopes for resilience or regeneration must include how we deal with crisis individually and collectively. Renew Fest proposes a podcast-based story-telling project that celebrates the inspiring people and organisations of the Northern Rivers, focusing on the life-energising, earth-caring change that happens when we embrace major crisis in deep and caring ways.

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ILUKA EMPORIUM

\$10,000 - Creative Art Workshops to promote wellbeing, resilience and conservation

The trauma of the 2019/2020 bushfires and the closure of community-based centres due to Covid 19 restrictions has resulted in social isolation and changes to mental health, particularly for the older demographic - 43% of the Iluka population is over 65. The arts can be a powerful instrument for expression of cultural identity and a source for bonding and mutual support. This leads to a more cohesive, stronger and healthier community. A survey conducted during The Iluka Emporium Open Day in 2020 revealed a high demand for art workshops. This suite of 7 creative workshops over 6 months, will enable groups of people a safe place to gather to learn new skills in sustainable ways. Upon completion, each group will exhibit, which gives further opportunities for interaction, a feeling of self-worth and wellbeing. As a small community, Iluka Emporium believes in nurturing this human connection.

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BYRON COASTAL AND ICOLL CENTRE

\$3,300 - Hands On! Caring for water places in Byron Shire

Our coastal ecosystems are critically important, linking terrestrial and marine habitats. They provide protection from storms, nurseries for fish and birds, and they sequester and store "blue" carbon - up to 10 times that of terrestrial habitats. These systems face increasing pressures due to climate change, urbanisation, agriculture and overall declining water quality. Byron Shire is home to two

ICOLLS (or Intermittently Closed or Open Lake/Lagoons), which are of enormous ecological importance and have a deep cultural connection for the Arakwal people. Climate change and other stress factors provoke a strong need for communities to learn how to manage these areas better. Hands On! citizen science study day will enable participants to undertake their own projects in the waterway of Byron Shire. They will learn about care and management of local ecosystems and their importance in absorbing blue carbon to combat climate warming.

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MUDYALA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

\$7,942 - Mudyala Bush Tucker Garden

Cultural identity is a struggle for many Aboriginal people within the Clarence Valley. Not understanding culture and identity can create mental health issues for Aboriginal families. The 2019/2020 bushfires and COVID19 pandemic has further impacted on the social and emotional wellbeing of the Aboriginal community, causing many to experience mental health issues. It has been proven, particularly through the methods of the Black Dog Institute, that connection to culture and cultural practices reduces risk of illness, increases positive social and emotional wellbeing, and strengthens the identity of Aboriginal people, thus increasing the resilience of Aboriginal people in this bushfire impacted community. Mudyala Aboriginal Corporation has been providing Native Bush Tucker packs to their Play n Yarn Family Support groups as part of a relief program that strengthens cultural and identity. Currently Mudyala relies on the local landcare group to provide the bush tucker. In order to create a sustainable supply, Mudyala wish to create a small nursery to grow native foods for the local Aboriginal community and create a live learning centre.

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NATURAL ENVIRONMENT AND CONSERVATION

AUSTRALIAN SEABIRD RESCUE

\$8,000 - Specialist Sea Snake Treatment Room

With climate change and environmental factors Seabird Rescue is receiving an increasing number of highly venomous sea snakes into their care at the Ballina wildlife sanctuary and hospital. The construction and outfitting of a secure sea snake specialist treatment room will ensure the safety of all people who come into the hospital, as well as provide a dedicated facility for the treatment of injured sea snakes. This will be the first specialised sea snake rehabilitation service of its kind in Australia. Being close to an airport Seabird Rescue will be able to receive sea snakes air freighted from other parts of Australia. With sea snakes concentrated in one facility they will then be able to partner with universities to advance research in these little-known creatures.

ROSEBERRY CREEK LANDCARE

\$6,165 - Richmond Birdwing Butterfly Kyogle Rural Schools Project

Two decades of conservation efforts of the Richmond Birdwing Butterfly have been disrupted by recent drought, fire and habitat loss. A unique vine species for egg laying and caterpillar food is the answer to the long-term sustainability of this native butterfly. Declining vine habitat is creating isolated populations and inbreeding of the Richmond Birdwing Butterfly. This innovative schools project will develop an understanding of habitat values of conservation for this generation of rurally based children. In a media saturated era of climate change alarm, this project is couched in positive messaging with achievable practical and home/family relevant activities. Eleven Kyogle Rural Schools will enjoy a learning program about the Richmond Birdwing Butterfly and the rare species of vine required for their survival. This hands-on program will connect these rural children with habitat

connectivity, with great props, a donated library book about the butterfly and a vine to take home to plant as a family activity.

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TWEED LANDCARE

\$6,160 - Supporting the environmental restoration efforts of Burringbar Community Landcare volunteers

An area of bush in Burringbar village was planted by the community in 2009. This area provides habitat including creeklines and a wetland, and linkages with other bushland and has been constantly maintained by the local volunteers. This project will undertake activities at the Burringbar Community Landcare (BCL) site that are beyond the capacity of their volunteers, such as bush regeneration and advanced weed control. This will enable the volunteers to continue their work with community members such as tree planting days.

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GOONELLABAH TUCKI LANDCARE

\$5,000 - Widening riparian zone along Upper Tucki Creek Richmond Butterfly Gully

A riparian zone of 10 - 20 metres is needed to improve creek health for the existing wildlife, including fish, platypus, birdlife and other wildlife. Riparian planting of 2000 mature native trees will help stabilise the banks during times of flooding and improve creek health for the benefit of the endangered Purple Spotted Gudgeon and the Platypus. The walking track is widely utilised by the community and this project will engage families and the community in helping regenerate an important community area.

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REFOREST NOW

\$10,000 - Restoring a Critically Endangered Ecosystem - Lowland Rainforest of Subtropical Australia

ReForest Now wants to see the Big Scrub rainforest return. This project will see 2,000 trees planted to restore cleared land back into the subtropical rainforest. The planting will have high diversity, as there are over 100 species grown in the ReForest Now nursery, including the endangered Davidson Plum and Small-leaved Tamarind.

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FINGAL HEAD COAST CARE

\$1,360 - Plant Nursery Capital Replacement and Upgrade.

FHC has a plant nursery where it propagates all plants required to revegetate 32 hectares of Crown Land in Fingal Head left in disarray by sand mining in the 1970-80s. Revegetating and caring for 32 hectares of Crown Land in Fingal Head covers diverse habitats of littoral rainforests, coastal woodlands, wetlands and native grasslands. FHC propagates all plantings required for this work which in turn requires an extensive Nursery operation. This upgrade includes plant storage and trolleys.

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BYRON BAY WILDLIFE HOSPITAL

\$5,272 - Wildlife Flight Test Aviaries

Birds comprise approximately 65% of all wildlife species rescued in NSW. In the past 12 months, the Wildlife Hospital has received 500 injured flight-capable wildlife. The supply and assembly of two wildlife aviaries will help the Wildlife Hospital test the flight of wildlife for injury assessment, post-

treatment and prior to their release. This project is important for the recovery and rehabilitation of our wildlife both now and in preparation for future disasters.

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BANGALOW KOALAS

\$5,000 - Bangalow Koalas Community Wildlife Corridor

In NSW the koala is listed as a threatened species under both state and federal legislation. The Black Summer bushfires of 2019/2020 resulted in an estimated third of koalas lost in NSW alone. This project aims to address the threat of habitat fragmentation, which increases koala vulnerability to other threats. Landholders and the broader community are supported to restore koala habitat by creating “stepping stones” for koalas to move safely across the landscape. The project also supports existing koala populations with an enhanced network of koala feed trees. Funding will assist in the planting of 600 trees with three years of maintenance on a property in Nashua.

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SOUTH LISMORE DUCK POND LANDCARE

\$3,947 - Equipment Support for South Lismore Duck Pond Landcare Volunteers

The Duck Pond Landcare site is an area of urban bushland managed by volunteers for environmental, cultural & recreational values. It is one of two remaining wetlands in the Lismore area and the only public site with so many natural assets for both residents and local biodiversity. The site hosts two locally endangered ecological communities (EECs) - Lowland Rainforest on Floodplain & Freshwater Wetlands on Coastal Floodplain. Volunteers need good quality maintenance equipment to protect areas of natural bushland, community plantings, and allow for the natural regeneration of indigenous species.

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CLARENCE LANDCARE

\$5,364 - Cane Toad Identification Cards

The cane toad is well known for the impact it has on threatened species and ecological communities. Cane toads are more mobile than in previous years and their numbers have grown exponentially. The bushfires of 2019/2020 opened large areas of land accelerating their spread, while the rain events that followed made conditions perfect for breeding. As a result, many Northern Rivers residents have reported cane toads in numbers not seen before and in areas that were previously cane toad free. The Cane Toad Identification Cards are designed to be a handy reference tool to assist the public to correctly identify cane toads at each stage of the life cycle. This tool will help to distinguish between the toxic pest and the native frog species often misidentified as cane toads.

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TOTAL GRANTS \$327,177