

Your impact: Australia's wildlife



ifaw

Photo: © IFAW

Photo: Rescued koala joey Budji at IFAW partner Mosswood Wildlife.

The impact you're making for Australia's wildlife

Across Australia, wildlife is facing increasing pressure. Habitat loss, climate-driven disasters, and expanding development are reshaping the landscapes animals depend on to survive. In this environment, timely rescue, rehabilitation, release, and long-term conservation have never been more important.

In my role as Head of Programs, I see every day how much thoughtful, long-term support matters for wildlife. IFAW works alongside trusted partners, wildlife carers, veterinarians, and local communities to respond to these challenges, and your support is a vital part of that work. Together, we are strengthening emergency preparedness, supporting frontline rescue organisations, and investing in the facilities and resources needed to care for animals during times of crisis. This work is practical, collaborative, and focused on a clear outcome: giving wildlife the best possible chance to recover and return to the wild.

Your generosity is also helping restore and reconnect the habitats wildlife needs to survive and adapt. Through partnerships like **Bangalow Koalas** in the Northern Rivers of New South Wales and **Koala Clancy Foundation** in Victoria, we are supporting targeted tree plantings that help reconnect fragmented landscapes. In Queensland, our Koala Climate Corridors initiative is helping drive long-term habitat regeneration at scale, working with landholders and community groups to create more connected, climate-resilient landscapes for koalas and other species.

Alongside this hands-on work, we continue to advocate for stronger protections for wildlife. That means helping ensure the challenges facing koalas and other native species remain firmly on the agenda for decision-makers, while also supporting the long-term solutions these animals need.

Your support has already made a meaningful difference in helping care for our native wildlife. In recent years, you have helped us build critical emergency response capacity across Australia. Through targeted training, essential equipment, and co-ordinated planning, wildlife groups and volunteers are now better prepared to act quickly when extreme weather hits. That preparation proved especially important over the past summer. Extreme heat and severe flooding left many animals exhausted, displaced, and injured. With your support, our teams and partners were able to respond rapidly, providing hands-on care and delivering critical supplies such as food, medicine, and equipment to help wildlife through these events.



As climate pressures continue to grow, this work remains essential. Thank you for standing with us and helping ensure Australia's wildlife has a genuine chance to recover and thrive. Your support enables IFAW and our partners to respond when disasters strike, stand alongside wildlife carers on the front lines, and protect the habitats animals depend on for the long term.

Josey Sharrad

Josey Sharrad,
Head of Programs - Oceania Region

Surviving a season of extremes

The summer of 2025-26 was one of the most difficult since the 2019-20 Black Summer bushfires. Yet amid every challenge, one thing stands out: the resilience of our native animals and the unwavering dedication of the people who protect them.

From tiny flying fox pups fighting for their lives to koalas sheltering in makeshift, cooled enclosures, to volunteers and wildlife carers trekking through firegrounds searching for survivors, the work we have done together has saved the lives of countless animals.

This summer, Australia was confronted with two stark faces of a worsening climate crisis. In the north, record-breaking floods and the impacts of ex-tropical cyclone Koji and cyclone Fina inundated communities and displaced wildlife. In the south, relentless heatwaves and catastrophic bushfires left habitats scorched and animals fighting for survival.

For wildlife responders, it was chaotic and heartbreaking. Carers across the country were not given any respite as each extreme event was quickly followed by another. Throughout this unfolding emergency, IFAW worked around the clock with partners to rescue, treat, and protect Australia's vulnerable wildlife.

Large parts of the country endured their most severe heatwaves since the 2019-20 Black Summer bushfires, with temperatures soaring above 40°C. These conditions pushed many species to the breaking point.

When the heat turned deadly

Large parts South Australia, Victoria, New South Wales and Western Australia endured consecutive days above 40°C. These conditions pushed many species to the breaking point.

Flying foxes were among the hardest hit. Already weakened by seasonal food shortages, many collapsed due to heat stress. IFAW supported the *Fly By Night Bat Clinic* in Victoria, which cared for more than 330 threatened flying foxes, many of them pups who needed weeks to months of rehabilitation.



Photo: © The Agile Project

Photo: IFAW supported The Agile Project, which cared for kangaroos impacted by severe storms and flooding in northern Queensland.



Photo: © IFAW

Photo: Violet and Crumble, two koalas, being rehabilitated by our partners Southern Koala and Echidna Rescue in South Australia.

In Cowra, in NSW's central west, IFAW's animal rescue officer, Robert Leach, deployed to lead the dedicated veterinary and wildlife rescue team response to a vulnerable flying fox colony facing eight consecutive days of above 40°C. With almost no local support available, groups from across NSW and ACT banded together to support the colony, including **Sydney Wildlife Rescue, Wildcare Queanbeyan, ACT Wildlife, Wildlife Recovery Australia, Bouddi Wildlife Central Coast, and WIRES.**

Thanks to IFAW supporters, we were able to provide SKER with essential veterinary equipment and rescue supplies, enabling them to treat koalas and echidnas suffering from severe heat stress.

Through this collaborative effort, the teams were able to save several of the impacted flying foxes from this colony, among them were two orphaned pups, named Robbie and Jana, after our IFAW Animal Rescue Officer, and Dr Jana - the team's veterinarian who helped save them. Seventeen more pups received specialised rehabilitation at **Bouddi Wildlife's Flying Fox facility**, where carers reported that IFAW's rapid support was "pivotal" during this challenging emergency.

Across the country, IFAW delivered critical supplies including fuel for rescue vehicles, vital veterinary equipment, water and feeding stations, medical supplies, and food for disaster-impacted wildlife in care. These resources allowed carers to reach isolated animals, treat them, and provide ongoing rehabilitation.

In South Australia, IFAW deployed Robert Leach to join our long-term partner, **Southern Koala and Echidna Rescue (SKER)**, in conducting a black walk across a fire-affected landscape. During these walks, teams search burnt lands for surviving animals in need of rescue. Robert described vast stretches of the area as "completely incinerated," and tragically, many of the animals found had sustained catastrophic burns and could not be saved.

Despite the heartbreak, pockets of unburnt refuge offered hope. With worsening weather approaching, the team pressed on, determined to locate survivors within the narrow window before temperatures climbed once again.

Thanks to IFAW supporters, we were able to provide **SKER** with essential veterinary equipment and rescue supplies, enabling them to treat koalas and echidnas suffering from severe heat stress. With forecasted catastrophic fire danger periods, the team also had to move all koalas from SKER's outdoor rehabilitation facilities into their indoor intensive care enclosure with sprinkler systems. This preparation can make a critical difference for both wildlife and the dedicated responders caring for them.

Standing together as conditions evolve

As of February, South Australian partners were treating more than 20 koalas affected by the heatwave, while **Save Our Wildlife Foundation Inc (SOWFI)** took in an extraordinary 177 heat-stressed animals. IFAW provided emergency funds to keep rescue and rehabilitation efforts going. Across Western Australia, IFAW also supported organisations, including **Darling Range Wildlife Shelter and FAWNA Inc**, enabling rescues of endangered species such as the critically threatened western ringtail possum.



Photo: © IFAM

Photo: IFAW animal rescue officer Robert Leach was deployed to help coordinate the response to a flying fox heat stress event.

Floods and cyclones: A different disaster, same urgent need

This year, the top end of Australia has battled rising floodwaters on several occasions. Exhausted kangaroos, displaced birds, and storm-affected wildlife arrived in care in the wake of widespread flooding and cyclonic winds.

To help, IFAW supported *The Agile Project* in Queensland, with equipment to scale up emergency care for macropods and birds and provided aid to remote independent carers caring for dozens of flood-affected animals. When fierce winds destroyed a koala rehabilitation enclosure, IFAW stepped in to support *Wildlife Rehabilitation Queensland* in rebuilding it quickly and safely.

By early April 2026, 11 tropical cyclones had formed in the 25-26 season, with significant systems such as ex-tropical cyclone Narelle affecting the Northern Territory, Western Australia and Queensland. Communities in Western Australia continue to recover after ex-tropical cyclone Narelle devastated the town of Exmouth, leaving widespread damage and isolating the region in the critical days immediately following the storm.

The cyclone's ferocity had tragic consequences for wildlife. Many animals were found washed up along beaches already deceased, while others were injured, stranded, and in urgent need of help. At the height of the crisis, IFAW's partner *Balu Blue Foundation* who the region's only licensed wildlife rehabilitation organisation, was the sole lifeline for surviving animals.



Photo: © IFAM

Photo: IFAW deployed to South Australia to support our long-standing partners Southern Koala and Echidna Rescue (SKER) after a bushfire swept through an area known to be home to koalas, kangaroos, possums and native birds.

IFAW acted quickly. Working closely with partners **WA Wildlife, Balu Blue Foundation**, and the government. We helped co-ordinate the delivery of critical wildlife supplies by helicopter into the cut off community, ensuring life saving equipment reached the region when no other access was possible. IFAW also sponsored veterinary support to assist with the assessment and treatment of injured wildlife once access to the region was re-opened.

As Exmouth moved from response into recovery, IFAW's work is focused on the future. Alongside **WA Wildlife**, we'll be supporting **Balu Blue Foundation** to rebuild and establish strengthened wildlife rehabilitation facilities, equip carers with essential resources, and deliver rescue and care training for local volunteers. The goal is to leave the region with more trained rescuers and carers, improved rehabilitation facilities and equipment, stronger working relationships with government agencies, and ultimately better frameworks to support wildlife in remote communities, both day to day and during disasters.

Meanwhile, in the Northern Territory, wildlife carers remain under significant pressure following the cyclone's severe weather, exacerbating an existing seasonal starvation event for flying foxes. As a result of Narelle, more than 100 flying fox orphans have now been rescued and are in care, pushing local carers well beyond sustainable capacity. To support these carers, IFAW funded the deployment of expert flying fox specialists from **Bat Conservation and Rescue Queensland Inc.** Their hands on training and support are helping to improve co-ordination of care, strengthen local skills, and ensure exhausted carers are not left to cope alone. IFAW will continue to work alongside local wildlife groups in the region to support the extensive recovery process.

Preparedness and working together

The challenges facing Australian wildlife did not begin last summer. The legacy of the 2019–20 Black Summer bushfires is still visible, and repeated extreme weather events mean habitats and wildlife have little time to recover.

In response, IFAW is not only supporting immediate disaster response but also strengthening preparedness across the wildlife sector. Through training and close collaboration with local partners, we are helping ensure responders have the skills and resources to act quickly and safely as conditions intensify.

A key part of this work is building practical, on-the-ground capability before disasters occur. These training programs equip wildlife groups, rescuers and emergency services with the

knowledge needed to respond when animals are caught in crisis. By strengthening co-ordination between the wildlife sector and emergency services, this approach helps ensure animals receive timely care while keeping responders and communities safe.

In November 2025, IFAW delivered wildlife search-and-rescue training around the country including in various places in NSW. The course prepares wildlife carers to safely navigate firegrounds and respond to injured animals in highly unpredictable conditions.

Participants built practical skills in fireground safety, search strategies, mapping, and setting up triage clinics, alongside guidance on animal handling and responder wellbeing. IFAW's Robert Leach emphasised the importance of this preparation.

"When you enter a fireground, the situation is unpredictable. You don't know what you'll encounter, where animals might be, or how best to help them. This training helps wildlife carers become wildlife first responders."

A strong focus of the program is ensuring rescues are carried out safely.

"We do not want a repeat of the Black Summer bushfires, where animals were suffering, and members of the public and wildlife rescuers were putting themselves in harm's way to help them," Robert added.

"Our goal is to ensure trained responders can act safely and effectively so wildlife can receive the help they need without unnecessary risk to people."

In addition to bushfire preparedness, IFAW was also invited by the **NSW State Emergency Service (SES)** to deliver **"Introduction to Wildlife First Response"** training sessions for flood rescue operators including delivery at their inaugural Flood Rescue Challenge event.

The goal is to leave the region with more trained rescuers and carers, improved rehabilitation facilities and equipment, stronger working relationships with government agencies, and ultimately better frameworks to support wildlife .



Photo: IFAW animal rescue officer, Rob, giving an 'Introduction to Wildlife First Response' training to members of the SES in Sydney.

IFAW's training has now been delivered to almost 200 NSW SES personnel, representing operators from the City of Sydney, Marrickville, Randwick, and Waverley-Woollahra units, representing land-based, on-water, and in-water flood rescue teams.

During these sessions, IFAW introduced responders to the fundamentals of assisting wildlife during flood emergencies. To strengthen collaboration between sectors, IFAW also invited a wildlife expert from **Sydney Wildlife Rescue and WIRES** to contribute to the training, helping build stronger connections between emergency services and wildlife rescue organisations.

The session covered important welfare considerations, including how to safely check marsupial pouches for joeys, how to handle young animals found during rescues, and which animals' responders should not attempt to handle, such as snakes or flying foxes. Participants were also shown how to minimise stress in animals once they are safely contained, and how to quickly connect with local wildlife rescue groups for further care using the IFAW Wildlife Rescue App.

The sessions were well received by **SES** participants, who highlighted how valuable this knowledge is when responding to emergencies where wildlife may be present.

Koalas continue to need our help

Events in Victoria last year were a confronting reminder of how vulnerable koalas have become. The global spotlight was put on the species after hundreds of koalas were tragically euthanised following a fire that ripped through Budj Bim National Park, a World Heritage Site.

However, this tragic intervention shows only the tip of the iceberg—an underlying chronic welfare crisis that has been unfolding in Victoria's south west for decades. Koala habitat is disappearing as their land is being cleared for human development and farming.

Many are forced to seek refuge in private blue gum plantations where they are at risk of death and injury when harvesting begins. Others are forced into unsafe habitats, where they are prone to car accidents or dog attacks.

At IFAW, our focus extends beyond crisis response. Protecting koalas means investing in practical, long-term solutions—restoring habitat, strengthening wildlife care, and supporting the partners working every day to give these animals a better future.

For more than a decade, IFAW has partnered with **Mosswood Wildlife** in Victoria to help care for injured and orphaned koalas. Their team brings over 20 years of experience in rescuing, rehabilitating and releasing animals, offering steady, hands-on support where it is needed most.

Run entirely by dedicated volunteers, **Mosswood Wildlife** responds to more than 1,000 wildlife cases each year, many involving koalas and dependent joeys. Through this partnership, IFAW helps ensure each animal receives expert care and a genuine chance to recover and return to the wild.

Thanks to your generosity, we have also been able to support the introduction of a volunteer coordinator role this year. For a volunteer-run organisation, this has been an important step in strengthening day-to-day operations and ensuring consistent, high-quality care for the animals in rehabilitation. It has also taken pressure off other volunteers who work tirelessly every day to help the koalas in rehabilitation. We



Photo: © IFAW

Photo: A koala receives care at Mosswood Wildlife in southwest Victoria.

have also been able to help Mosswood secure a local site for a koala food tree plantation. This will be a gamechanger for them as currently volunteers travel hundreds of kilometres a week just to collect fresh leaf to feed the koalas in care.

Alongside this hands-on work, our advocacy in Victoria focuses on addressing the broader pressures facing koalas in the wild. We are working with the government, partners and local stakeholders to strengthen habitat protections, improve land management practices, and support more consistent, humane responses when koalas are impacted by plantation harvesting and development.

By combining practical care with long-term policy work, we are helping create safer conditions for koalas now and into the future.

Creating Koala Corridors

In mid-2020, we combined forces with the **Great Eastern Ranges (GER)** to support their mission to connect communities to restore habitats and create wildlife corridors across 3,600 kilometres of Australia's east coast. We embarked on a 15-month bushfire recovery project to help communities, wildlife, and landscapes heal.

In 2023, we embarked on a new project that built on the networks and progress already made. We launched Koala Climate Corridors, which aims to create wildlife corridors that help native animals adapt to a changing climate and build the resilience of our communities and land. The first corridor, Bunyas to Border in southeast Queensland, stretches along the western edge of the Greater Border Ranges, from the Main Range to the Bunyas. This region is home to remarkable biodiversity, with rich rainforest

systems and distinctive volcanic landscapes, alongside a growing human population. IFAW and the **Greater Eastern Ranges (GER)** are guiding the project, with local conservation group **Lockyer Uplands Catchment Inc (LUCI)** leading on-the-ground delivery.

Working closely with landholders, community groups and local partners, the project focuses on reconnecting and regenerating habitat, creating safe pathways for wildlife to move as climate conditions and food sources shift. Koalas sit at the centre of this work. As an umbrella species, protecting them supports a wide range of other native animals, while also addressing the needs of one of the species most vulnerable to climate change.

Over the last few years, IFAW's Koala Climate Corridors work has continued to build steady, practical progress on the ground. In April 2025, more than 20 volunteers came together with our partner **LUCI** to plant 400 native trees on a private property within the Bunyas to Border corridor in Queensland.

As part of this year's broader planting series, a second effort in Emu Creek brought together 38 volunteers to plant a further 500 trees. This work is creating two small wildlife corridors and a dedicated koala fodder plantation, helping restore habitat and provide reliable food sources.

It was encouraging to see how well those earlier efforts have taken hold, with a healthy corridor now established where planting took place four years ago.

Delivered in partnership with **GER**, these plantings are reconnecting fragmented landscapes and supporting wildlife to move more safely as conditions change, while also strengthening the resilience of the communities who care for them.

We've also continued our partnership with **Bangalow Koalas**, coming together this year for two tree planting days on March 14th and 17th. These plantings will contribute to a growing wildlife corridor in the Northern Rivers region of New South Wales, helping to reconnect habitat for koalas and other native species.

While on site, we revisited areas planted several years ago. It was encouraging to see how well those earlier efforts have taken hold, with a

healthy corridor now established where planting took place four years ago. These corridors are already being used by Koalas and many have been spotted. A mum and Joey were also released here recently.

We are also continuing our work with the **Koala Clancy Foundation** to restore vital koala habitat along the Moorabool River in Victoria. In June 2024, more than 8,100 trees were planted across the property, adding to the 3,618 trees planted in 2023. This region was once some of Victoria's best koala habitat, but much of it was cleared for farming, leaving koalas with only a small portion of what they once had.

As climate change places even more pressure on wildlife, this restoration work is helping create safer habitats for koalas seeking cooler, more suitable areas.

There are already encouraging signs that this support is making a difference, with a koala spotted on the property in early June and audio recordings also detecting koalas in the area over the past year.



Photo: © IFAW

IFAW has been working with Bangalow Koalas since 2019 to create a koala corridor in the heavily fragmented NSW Northern Rivers region. Pictured here is a part of the now well-established corridor in March 2026.



Photo: © IFAW

Photo: As part of this year's Bunyas to Border planting series, 38 volunteers planted 500 trees to create two small corridors and a koala fodder plantation in Emu Creek.

An exciting new facility at Bonorong Wildlife Hospital



Photo: © IFAW

The IFAW supporter plaque, which was installed at the new Bonorong Wildlife hospital facilities.

In November 2025, **Bonorong Wildlife Hospital** reached an important milestone with the opening of its brand-new wildlife hospital and rehabilitation facility in Tasmania.

This achievement was only made possible because of the generosity of supporters like you. With your support, IFAW helped lay the foundations for these expanded facilities, giving Bonorong's veterinary team the space, equipment, and infrastructure needed to care for more wildlife in crisis.

That investment is already having a tangible impact. Late last year, Bonorong established a second veterinary team, with an additional vet and vet nurse now working from a second treatment room. This has effectively doubled the hospital's treatment capacity and is already making a significant difference to the number of animals able to receive timely care. It is a remarkable step forward, particularly when you consider that only a year earlier, the hospital was operating with one vet and one nurse from a single room. Since IFAW helped launch its first wildlife hospital in 2018, Bonorong has continued to grow in both capability and reach, responding to the increasing needs of Tasmania's wildlife with care, determination and practical vision.

Also opened was 'The Journey', Bonorong's new visitor experience. Thoughtfully designed to make wildlife care more accessible to the broader community, it offers people a rare window into the daily work of the wildlife hospital. Features such as boardwalk access, covered walkways, tactile indicators, subtitled videos, handrails, and wheelchair-friendly ramps help ensure that people of all ages and abilities can engage with and better understand this vital work.

With the new facilities opened, this summer was one of the busiest they have ever seen. During the first month of 2026, a total of 221 patients were admitted into the wildlife hospital, surpassing the '200 patients in a month' milestone for the first time.

We are also incredibly proud to be supporting a veterinary outreach program with Bonorong. The program will give vets and vet nurses the opportunity to build their skills in wildlife veterinary medicine and help make a difference for Tasmania's diverse wildlife. By equipping more vets and vet nurses with the skills to help wildlife, we are helping to ensure injured or sick wildlife are given the help best chances of survival. This program is also supported by the wonderful team at the **Wedgetail Foundation**.

Helping wildlife recover and return to the wild!

Our partner, *Bonorong Wildlife Hospital*, treats more than 200 animals each month. These are just a few of the lives saved through their expert care.

Popcorn



Photo: © Bonorong Wildlife Hospital

Popcorn's story is, sadly, not an unusual one. She was found by a member of the public after her mum was struck and killed by a car. Tragically, this is how far too many young wombats come into care. In Popcorn's case, she was incredibly lucky to have been protected from the impact by her mother's pouch.

After being rescued, Popcorn was transferred to our incredible partners at Bonorong, who are now helping to give her the best possible chance at recovery and, ultimately, a future back in the wild.

Popcorn will remain in care at Bonorong until she is old enough, strong enough, and ready to be released into the wild.

Glucifer

Glucifer, a Tasmanian boobook, arrived at Bonorong after becoming trapped in a glue trap. These traps can cause serious injury and distress for wildlife, and safely removing the adhesive requires careful veterinary care.

Under anaesthetic, the team gently removed the glue from Glucifer's feathers and body. He was closely monitored as he recovered and, thankfully, his recovery was swift. Before long, he had regained his strength and was released back into the wild where he belongs.



Photo: © Bonorong Wildlife Hospital

Snoop and Dawg



Photo: © Bonorong Wildlife Hospital

Snoop and Dawg, twin Eastern barred bandicoot joeys, were found in a backyard following excavation work that had killed their mother. Rescued and taken to Bonorong, Snoop was treated for serious wounds while Dawg remained uninjured. To support their bond, both joeys were kept together during recovery. After several weeks of care, Snoop's wounds healed well, and the pair were placed with a registered rehabilitator who will raise them until they're ready for release.

Giuseppe

In March 2025, a member of the public contacted our partners at Bonorong Wildlife Sanctuary after accidentally hitting a young Tasmanian devil. With guidance from the team, the injured devil who was later named Giuseppe, was safely contained and brought in for care. He arrived in critical condition with a skull fracture and injuries to his ear and eye, requiring several days of intensive treatment. Gradually, Giuseppe began to stabilise, and over the following weeks his condition continued to improve. As he recovered, he started to show normal juvenile behaviours once again. After nearly six weeks in care, a final examination confirmed he had fully healed, and Giuseppe was safely released back into the wild.



Photo: © Bonorong Wildlife Hospital

A well-earned retirement for Bear

Bear, the koala detection dog, has now retired after a decade in the field. Working alongside IFAW and the University of the **Sunshine Coast's Detection Dogs for Conservation team**, Bear helped locate koalas and other wildlife in need of rescue. His role was often quiet and precise, leading handlers to animals that may otherwise have gone unseen.

During the 2019–20 bushfires, that work became especially significant. In burnt, challenging landscapes, Bear helped locate more than 100 koalas, many of whom we would not have found without him. At a time when so much had been lost, Bear was a symbol of hope to so many, both here and around the world.

As Associate Professor Romane Cristescu, one of his handlers, reflected:

"Bear has been a huge part of our lives, and a tireless ambassador for koalas for a decade... He melted hearts all around the world and opened many doors so we could have critical conversations about climate change and its impacts on koalas and other species."



Photo: Fiona Clark/ © IFAW

Photo: UniSC x IFAW highly-specialised koala detection dog, Bear.

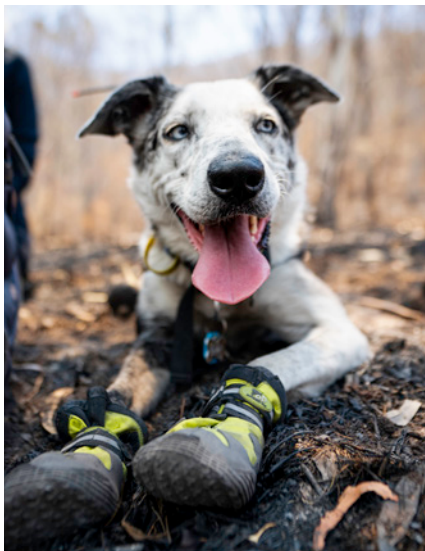


Photo: Tyson Mayr

Photo: UniSC x IFAW highly-specialised koala detection dog, Bear, finally hangs up his boots after a decade of work in the field.

Bear is retiring with several awards under his collar, including IFAW's Animal of the Year and the Puppy Tales Photos Australian Dog of the Year award. He even made it to Hollywood, catching the attention of Tom Hanks and Leonardo DiCaprio. His story has also been shared through a "dogumentary," *Bear: Koala Hero*, and a book, *Bear to the Rescue*.

Bear will now spend his retirement on the Sunshine Coast his former handler and his best friend Luna, enjoying a slower pace of life. Though still, no doubt, keeping an eye out for a tennis ball. Bear's retirement announcement garnered global media attention.

Detection dogs remain an important part of IFAW's and its partners' response to wildlife in crisis. The next generation is already continuing this work, building on what Bear helped make possible.

We are deeply grateful for everything Bear has given—to wildlife, to conservation, and to the people who have followed his journey like you!

Did you know 1 in 3 animals are rescued thanks to Gifts in Wills. For more information about how you can leave a gift in your will to the animals, go to: <https://www.ifaw.org/au/take-action/leave-a-gift-in-your-will>



International Fund for
Animal Welfare
www.ifaw.org/au
ABN: (90 002 655 754)

IFAW acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of country and their connection to land, waters and culture. We pay our respects to their Elders, past and present

Suite 302, Level 3,
418A Elizabeth Street,
Surry Hills NSW 2010

For any additional information or
to change the way IFAW currently
communicates with you, please
contact:

Ruth Whyte,
Senior Philanthropy Specialist
t: 02 9288 4914

