

RAINFORESTS

WHERE LIFE BEGINS

Rainforests are essential for our life on Earth and the life of more than half of all species on the planet.

Rainforest Rangers is on a mission of global rainforest restoration. It is an all-inclusive movement of people who want to see a greener world of thriving, healthy rainforests for the benefit of people, wildlife, the planet and the climate.



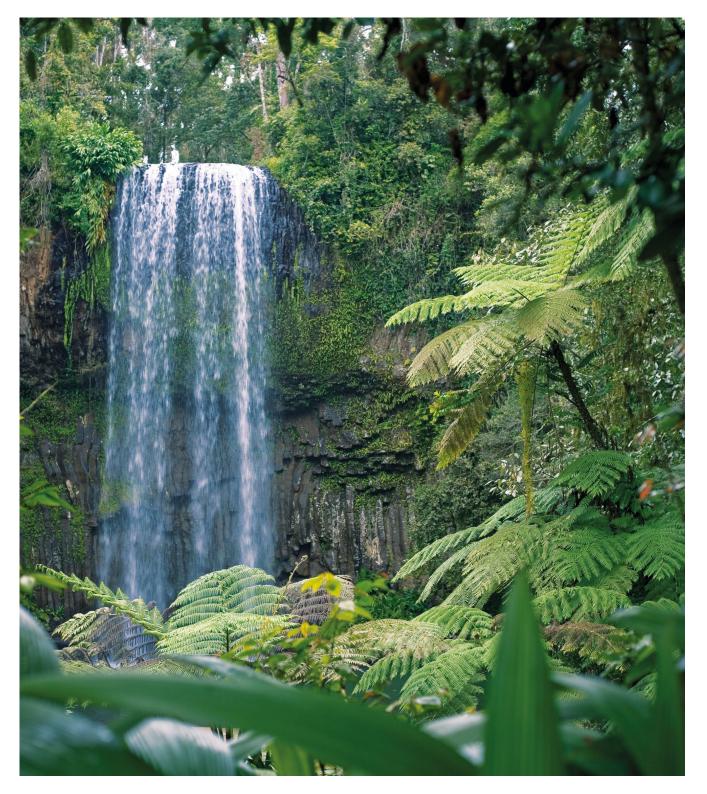
PROJECT LOCATIONS

The Rainforest Rangers restoration projects under this program are located across Australia and into South East Asia and India. Across these sites we work closely with ecologists, landholders, and local people to achieve the best outcomes for these ecosystems.

The rainforests we work in have experienced devastating deforestation and are still facing ongoing threats of land clearing and invasive weed degradation. These rainforests are biodiversity hotspots and all host immense opportunities for reforestation, regeneration, and local community involvement in the custodianship of rainforests.

1 MILLION TREES GOAL

Our first goal is to achieve 1 million trees established by June 2023. This will be achieved through science based methods for reforestation including tree planting and assisted natural regeneration. Through this, Rainforest 4 Foundation will begin its contribution to the Trillion Tree Campaign, a project announced at the 2020 World Economic Forum, which aims to plant one trillion trees worldwide by the end of the decade. This campaign provides support to the UN Decade on Ecosystem Restoration (2020-2030), led by UNEP and FAO.



THE ATHERTON TABLELANDS

QUEENSLAND AUSTRALIA

The Atherton Tablelands is situated in North Queensland in the Cairns hinterland and is part of the Wet Tropics of Australia.

In the past 200 years there has been extensive clearing of the lowlands transforming the area from dense rainforest to savannah, fragmented remnants of rainforest, and expanses of agricultural land for animal production. Currently the amount of native vegetation remaining in these subregions of the Atherton Tablelands is 41–49 per cent.

The remaining rainforest fragments are home to many species that are classified as being vulnerable to extinction. We can support these species by expanding this rainforest through reforestion.

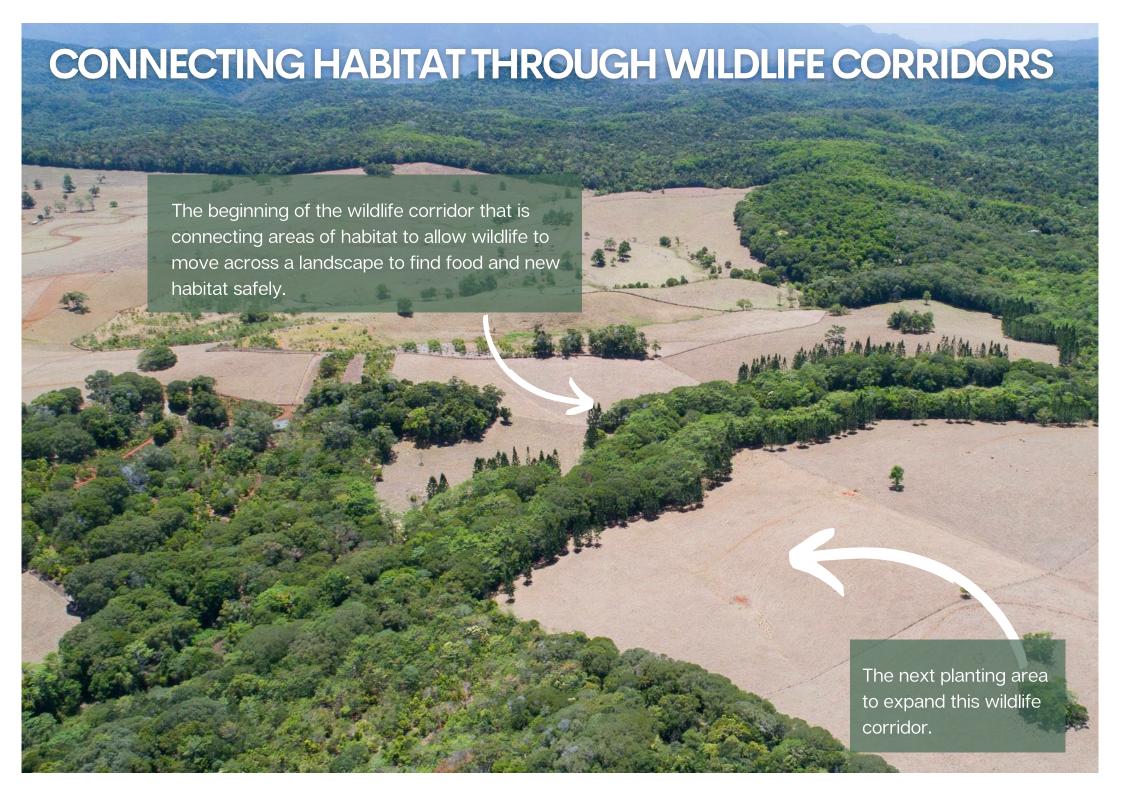
Our project in the Atherton Tablelands aims to build new habitat, and connect existing areas of habitat or the threatened Lumhultz Tree Kangaroo - Australia's smallest species of tree Kangaroo and arguably the cutest.

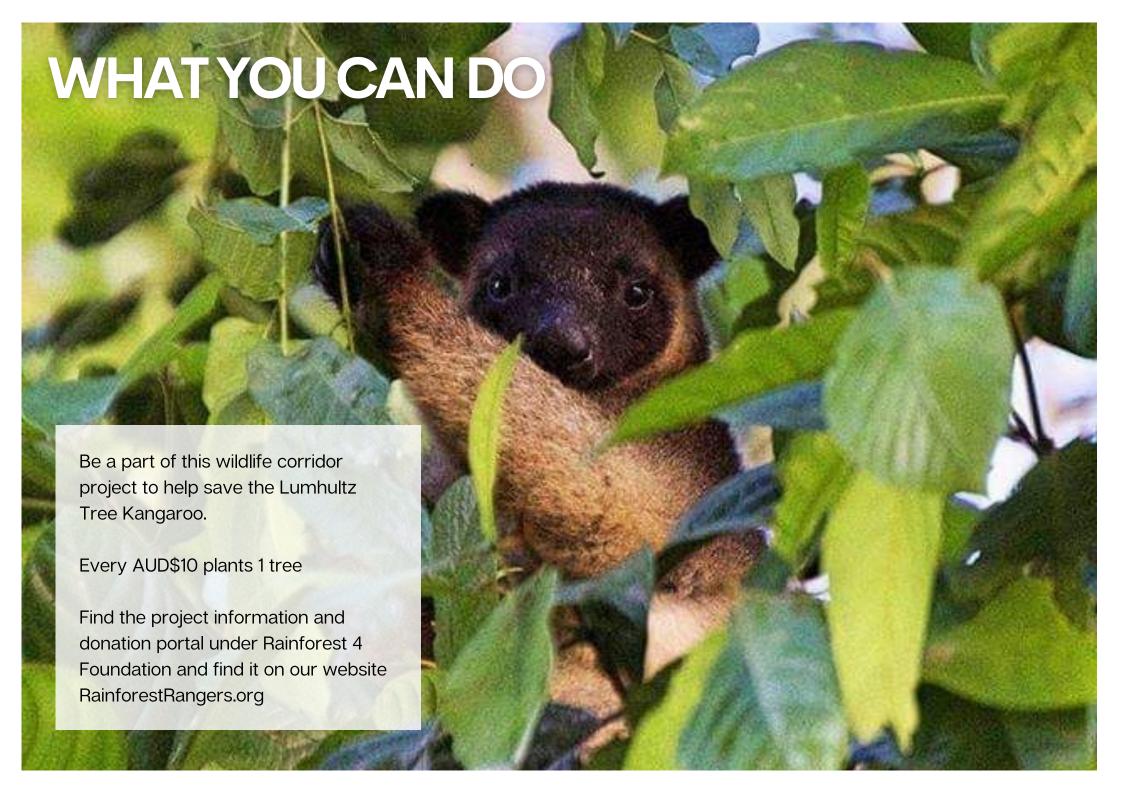
Habitat loss is the biggest threat for the Lumholtz Tree-kangaroo due to the extensive clearing of their home over the last 200 years. Now, their population is estimated between only 10,000 and 30,000.

The project is a continuous endeavour to build a wildlife corridor that is a corridor made of trees and vegetation to connect two fragmented forest areas. This is a "tree highway" that allows wildlife to move between areas of habitat though the trees rather than crossing areas of farm land and roads which pose immense danger.

This project will connect habitat to allow the Lumhultz Tree Kangaroo to find new habitat, food, and mates.







CONTACT US

If you want to talk about the work you are supporting, or have questions please reach out to Zia, our Conservation Program Manager.

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