

Project Timeline

Early 2023

PLAN

Conduct surveys and develop plans for WKG project implementation and community engagement

WEED

Remove exotic and invasive weeds to strengthen the local regional ecosystems

PLANT

Enhance local ecosystems and plant high quality koala food trees and other supportive flora

Early 2024

MONITOR

Maintain and monitor the revegetated areas via PRCA, volunteer and contractor collaboration

EDUCATE

Educate and engage with the local community in partnership with Griffith University through a number of initiatives and events

Late 2024

Koala Habitat

Despite an abundance of Eucalyptus species across Australia, very few are desirable to Koalas as food. PRCA will ensure our local Koalas have high quality, primary Eucalyptus species throughout the Wongam Gully.

Moreton Bay Region primary Eucalyptus species:

- Orange Gum (*E. bancrofti*)
- Tallowwood (*E. microcorys*)
- Swamp Mahogany (*E. robusta*)
- Forest Red (*E. tereticornis*)

Source: Australian Koala Foundation

If you are planning to plant trees, consider the above species of Eucalyptus and visit Kumbartcho Sanctuary or contact PRCA for more information.

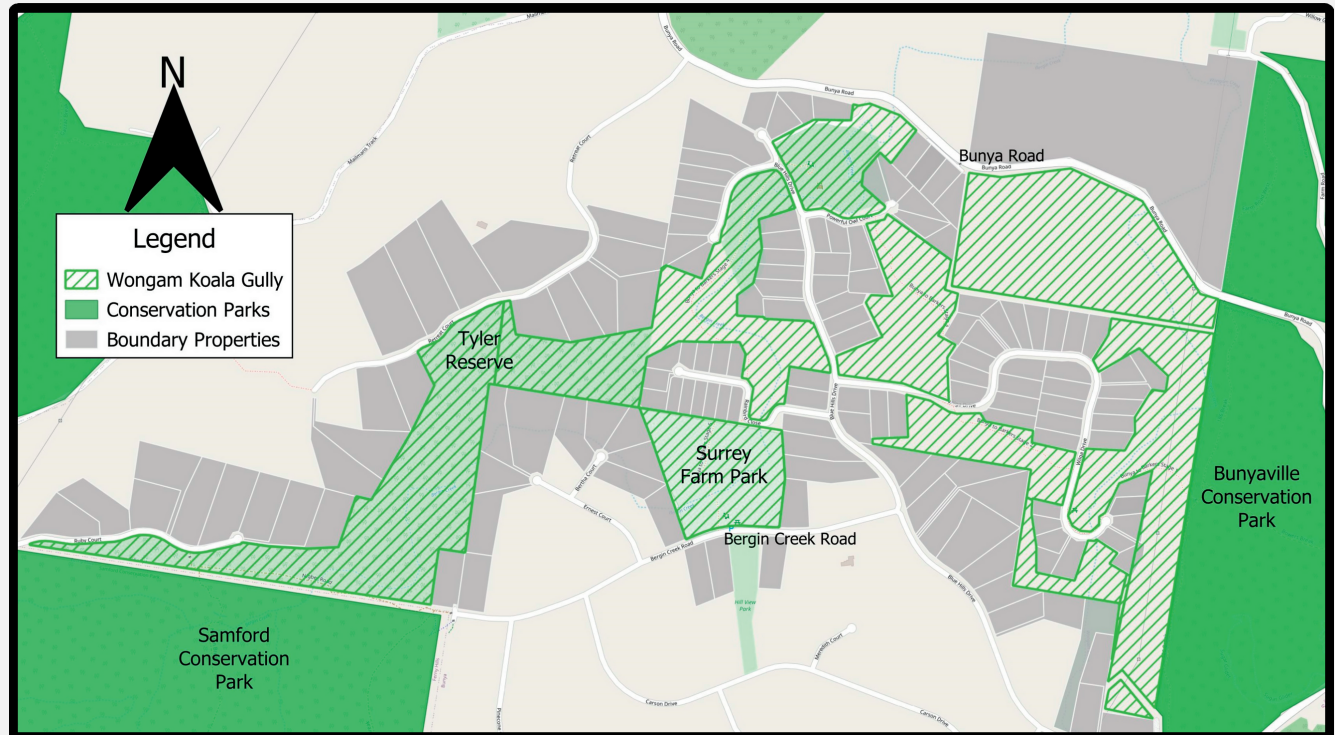
Koala Totem

PRCA is working closely with local indigenous artists and the traditional owners of the land, the Turrbal People, to create a Koala Totem for the Wongam Koala Gully.

This Koala Totem will symbolise the local community's stewardship of this endangered marsupial whilst honouring the indigenous owners' culture and connection to their land.

PRCA will collaborate with the Bunya Residents Association and Neighbourhood Watch (BRA) to keep the community informed of any Koala Totem events and happenings. Keep an eye on the BRA website and Facebook page for updates on the Koala Totem and other WKG announce

Wongam Koala Gully Map



Koala Threat Mitigation

REMOVE OBSTACLES & IMPROVE INTERCONNECTIVITY

As we continue to expand and develop, Koala habitat is becoming fragmented and disparate. Projects like the Wongam Koala Gully ensure future generations of Koala have safer options for migration and home range establishment.

RESPONSIBLE DOG OWNERSHIP

Dog attacks are the most common cause of Koala mortality alongside car strikes and disease. Koalas do not see dogs as predators and often have no choice but to travel through yards in search of viable habitat.

Ensuring your dogs are secured, particularly during the evening and early morning will give Koalas a greater chance of passing through your neighbourhood unharmed.

DRIVE SAFELY

Koalas are deceptively quick and lack road-sense. They will be in the middle of the road before you realise. Driving cautiously in wildlife zones whilst keeping an eye out for signage will reduce the risk of car strikes.

KNOW WHO TO CALL

It's important to call your local rescue organisations ASAP if you spot native wildlife in distress. Koala rescue groups appreciate being informed of all Koala sightings so they can monitor local populations.

**Pine Rivers
Koala Care**
0401 350 799
Koala and
other native
wildlife
rescue

B.I.R.O.
0432 507 705
Native bird
rescue

**Moreton Bay
Koala Rescue**
0401 080 333
Koala rescue

**Wildlife
Rescue Qld**
0478 901 801
Native wildlife
rescue

Join PRCA & Get Involved

MEMBERSHIP

New members help support our organisation and ensure its continuation. Members receive a subscription to the quarterly 'Info Flow' newsletter and regular communication of upcoming events including updates on the Wongam Koala Gully project.

DONATIONS

Funds are required for future projects and programs. If you or your company would like to support the community and environment, contact us for ideas.

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A safer, high quality wildlife corridor along reserves and waterways connecting Koala sub-populations in Samford and Bunyaville Conservation Parks

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