

SAVING THE MAHOGANY GLIDER

Your contribution will help to save the Mahogany Glider by improving the habitat this endangered species relies upon for survival.

Partner with:

Terrain NRM Mahogany Glider Recovery Team Community & Traditional Owner Groups

Key species helped:

Mahogany Glider (endangered) Southern Cassowary (endangered) Ant Plant (vulnerable) Broad Leaf Tea-tree community (endangered) Spectacled Flying Fox (endangered)

Find out more:

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About the project

Working together, we can improve the condition of mahogany glider habitat. Mahogany Gliders are only found in northern Queensland. They live in a narrow and highly-fragmented band of lowland forest extending just over 100km from Ollera Creek north of Townsville to the Hull River near Tully. They are listed nationally as endangered.

Key threats to the Mahogany Glider are habitat fragmentation through paddock-clearing practices, and degradation of habitat from weed invasions and habitat-thickening.

This project will create, extend and restore wildlife corridors. It involves working with landholders on revegetation projects, wildlife-friendly fencing, weed control activities, appropriate fire regimes and holistic grazing management practices.

It also involves mahogany glider monitoring projects to better understand population trends and inform on-ground works. The project delivers on four priority actions from the Mahogany Glider Recovery Plan, and improves habitat for other threatened species including the Southern Cassowary, Ant Plant and Broad-Leafed Tea Tree ecological community.

Your contribution can:

- Fund critical work to recover one of Australia's most vulnerable native animals.
- Complement other investments to fight extinctions & turn around species decline.
- Improve your business brand by demonstrating support for community-led conservation initiatives.
- Provide opportunities to participate in on-ground recovery work alongside land managers, conservation practitioners, scientists and community groups.





