

Native Animal Network Association Inc.

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Thank you for your enquiry about the Native Animal Network Association (NANA). Our group is licensed by NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service and our primary aim is to rescue, raise, rehabilitate and release native animals back into the wild.

Members, and potential members, are encouraged to attend our monthly general meeting, held on the second Wednesday of the month (except January) at 7.00 pm at the Nowra Library meeting Room, under the Library off Berry Street Nowra.

Attached is some information about our group and what is involved in becoming a member.

Further information is available on our website www.nana.asn.au, including the association by-laws, policies and other aspects of NANA which you should be aware of when deciding to become a member.

Please contact us if you have any questions. We hope that this information has been of interest and it has assisted in your decision about becoming a member of the Native Animal Network Association.

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- Volunteering in Wildlife Care
- Membership application

Some information for potential carers

The NANA Members Manual and Constitution has details particularly relevant if you are thinking about becoming a carer, including the association by-laws and policies.

For example, if you are considering becoming a member to care for wildlife:

- Membership does not guarantee that you will be given an animal to care for. Nominated co-ordinators manage the placement of animals and this decision will depend on a member having the appropriate facilities, training, experience and time to maximise the chances for the animal. Animals may need to be paired up with another of its species or moved to another carer for the next stage of rehabilitation before it is returned to the wild.
- Committee members and/or co-ordinators have the right to inspect your facilities before any animal or bird may be allocated to you.
- A general guideline of the main facilities required for various species follows, but there will be more specifications depending on the individual species or animal:

Kangaroos	Large enclosed yard with 6 foot fences
Wallabies	Large enclosed year with 5 foot fences
Possums	Large aviary
Large Gliders	Large aviary
Small Gliders	Very large cage with fine mesh
Wombats	Specialised facility which the wombat cannot dig out of until ready for release
Large Birds	Aviary large enough for flight
Small Birds	Very large cage or small aviary

- Young animals should be raised in a stable environment with minimal stress according to the needs of the species. Travelling, changes to feeding routines, proximity of pets and children may all contribute to stress and can lead to a failure to thrive or unsuccessful release.