

Wildlife Health Victoria

Surveillance What is happening?

What are the wildlife health patterns? Changing? Previously WHSV May 2017

We investigate reports of sick & dead wildlife from free ranging populations in Victoria to understand baseline wildlife health & detect changes. This is important because wildlife health can affect biodiversity conservation & ecosystem health, biosecurity, & the health of domestic animals & people. (One Health)

Please contact us to report sick and dead wildlife from free ranging populations of endemic mammals birds reptiles and amphibians in Victoria.

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Pam is keen to talk with regional community groups interested in wildlife health to hear some findings and find out how to be involved. Please email or phone her.

Eastern grey kangaroos sub-adults from high density populations can have worms that cause anaemia, weakness and death.

Abnormal movements and behavior maybe due to chronic phalaris (pasture) toxicity. Please report cases for ongoing investigations.

We investigate disease and infections in koalas from across Victoria and are interested in population trends and examining dead animals.

Please report dead parrots, cockatoos and lorikeets so we can investigate Circovirus beak and feather disease, *Chlamydia psittaci* bacteria etc.

Please monitor wetlands for dead frogs and water-birds and contact us.



**Please report wildlife morbidity and mortality to Pam Whiteley 0400 119 301
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Dead wildlife can be transported overnight to Werribee for investigation.

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