

# Unmanned aerial equipment can release floating rescue equipment at sea

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Rescue workers in Australia's New South Wales state tested a new rescue plane called Westpac Little Ripper. The aircraft is equipped with camera and mold recognition software, it may one day detect sharks and warn swimmers more easily. And these features are being developed.



In the meantime, local rescuers have been trained to use unmanned aircraft to check the ability to monitor the coast and to release emergency equipment such as inflatable devices and whistles. Using connected cameras from flying devices, rescue supervisor Jai Sheridan could identify swimmers, then use drone equipment to drop them a floating device.

He told the Sydney Morning Herald: *"I was able to launch it, fly to the location, and release all rescue equipment in about one to two minutes. On a normal day, our rescue workers have It can take more minutes to reach victims. "*

With the device floating in the hand after release, both were able to find their way back to shore. This incredible rescue has opened up a new area where drone technology can be useful, assist in emergency situations, whether earthquakes, storms or anywhere with people in need. emergency help.

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