

Threats to Seabirds



- Predation from introduced species
- Electric Light
- Human Disturbance & Development



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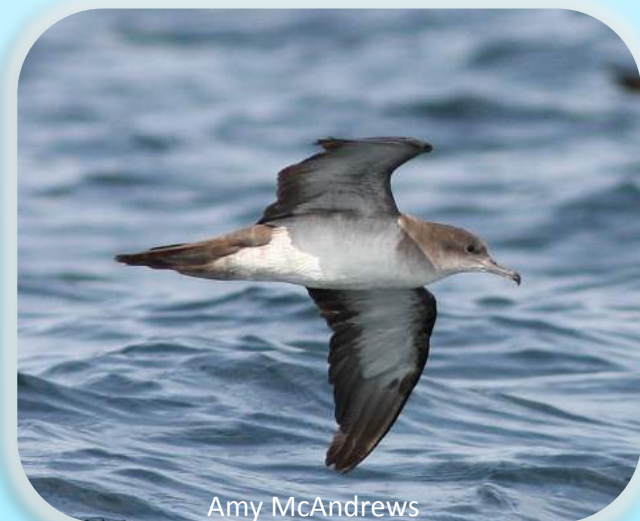
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'Ua'u Kani Wedge-Tailed Shearwater



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'Ua'u Kani Quick Facts



Wedge-tailed shearwater

Scientific name: *Ardenna pacifica*

Protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act

- Native to Hawaii
- Birds can first breed by ages 4-6
- Breeding pairs lay one egg per year
- Birds mate for life and it takes both parents to raise young
- Nests are burrows in sand, grass, soil, or rocky crevices
- Return to the same nest site annually

What we do



Bryan Berkowitz

- Band birds to track individuals and learn about population dynamics
- Recover, evaluate, and release downed seabirds
- Monitor colonies to document adult and fledgling burrow activity
- Provide community outreach and educational programs
- Provide seabird handling training
- Educate about wildlife-friendly lighting



How you can help

If you find a seabird use a cloth or gloves to place it in a ventilated box and call Maui Nui Seabird Recovery Project at (808) 573-BIRD.

Avoid collapsing burrows, especially at the shoreline. Stay on trails!

Keep your dogs leashed and cats indoors.

Electric light at night, especially stadium, street, and resort lighting, disorients birds causing them to fall out of the sky exhausted. On the ground they are susceptible to predators and traffic.

Use shielded and downward directed lighting outside of your home or business; it's the law.

