Help seabirds survive fallout!

What is fallout?

Every September to December, young seabirds take their first flight out to sea at night.

Man-made lights from buildings and street lamps confuse seabirds, causing them to collide with structures, or circle until they fall to the ground from exhaustion.

Once on the ground, they are vulnerable to predators or may be hit by cars.

Found a downed seabird?

Drop-off at:
Feather and Fur Animal Hospital (24 hrs)
25 Kaneohe Bay Dr #260, Kailua, HI

Unsure if the bird needs rescue?
Call Hawai'i Wildlife Center
9 am - 5 pm: **(808) 884-5000**
birdhelp@hawaiiwildlifecenter.org

QR code for more drop-off locations and rescue directions

Cut to keep in your wallet!

Steps to take!

1. **Find a ventilated carrier or a cardboard box (with air holes) with a towel at the bottom.**

2. **Using a towel, t-shirt, or gloves, gently pick the bird up and place in the carrier. Shh! No loud noises.**

3. **Do not give food or water.**

4. **Drop the bird off at Feather & Fur Animal Hospital in Kailua (24 hrs, 7 days/week).**

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Is it a seabird?

Look for tube nostrils on the bill

and webbed feet

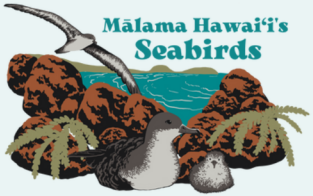
Reduce light attraction

To help seabirds avoid fallout, turn off unnecessary outdoor lights at home and at your business from September to December. Consider closing blinds over windows at night.

You are most likely to encounter ʻUaʻu kani (Wedge-tailed Shearwaters), but many species on our islands can be affected!

Follow the QR code to learn more about seabird friendly lighting and about other manu you may find.

Keep an eye out for birds in need of help on the road!



DID YOU KNOW?

Seabirds have long wings built for long-distance flying, and they often need the right wind direction —and sometimes a bit of a "runway"— to take off!

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