

Kayaking, Paddleboarding, or Fishing the

Hanalei River

Have you spotted the Big Five yet?

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'ALAE 'ULA

Hawaiian Common Gallinule

WORLD POPULATION

1,000 birds

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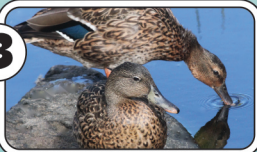


'ALAE 'KE'OKE'O

Hawaiian Coot

2,000 birds

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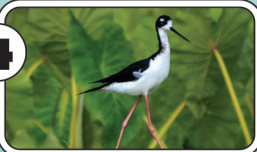


KOLOA MAOLI

Hawaiian Duck

1,000 birds

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AE'O

Hawaiian Stilt

2,000 birds

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Hawaiian Goose

3,800 birds

These unique Hawaiian birds belong to all of us

They thrive in lo'i kalo (taro pondfields) and wetlands, but are threatened by habitat loss and introduced predators. Their survival is up to us.

What YOU can do

- Keep cats indoors and dogs on a leash.
- NO CAT FEEDING! Cats kill waterbirds.
- Count them in e-bird to help us keep track.
- Take your trash and used fishing line home.
- Keep your kayak / paddleboard away from birds on the bank.

E-BIRD ▼



How Wetlands Can Help Keep Us Dry

Restoring wetlands helps protect people and property from major flood events. Even a small wetland can hold millions of gallons of flood water and slow its release, buying precious time for evacuation and rescue.



Wetlands also filter pollutants and sediment before they reach the ocean, where they kill the reef and spread disease.



As a nature based solution for the flooding in Hanalei, restored wetlands can also create wonderful habitat for our native waterbirds, ensuring the birds will preserve their vital role in the ecosystem and are still around for our keiki to experience in the future.



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