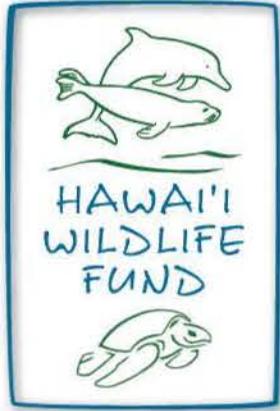


# Hawai'i Wildlife Fund

## The future of Hawai'i's native wildlife depends on all of us!

HWF is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization established in 1996 whose mission is:

**TO SUPPORT THE CONSERVATION OF HAWAI'I'S NATIVE WILDLIFE THROUGH RESEARCH AND EDUCATION**



Our team consists of educators, conservationists, scientists, students, communities, and donors devoted to the conservation of fragile marine Hawai'i's ecosystems and inhabitants. Join us!



808-280-8124  
www.WildHawaii.org  
wild@aloha.net

## Donate

Please help support the ongoing efforts of Hawai'i Wildlife Fund and our research and conservation projects by making a tax-deductible contribution. HWF has very little overhead; your valuable donation is going directly towards saving Hawai'i's wildlife. We welcome cash or checks, or use your credit card to donate on our website.

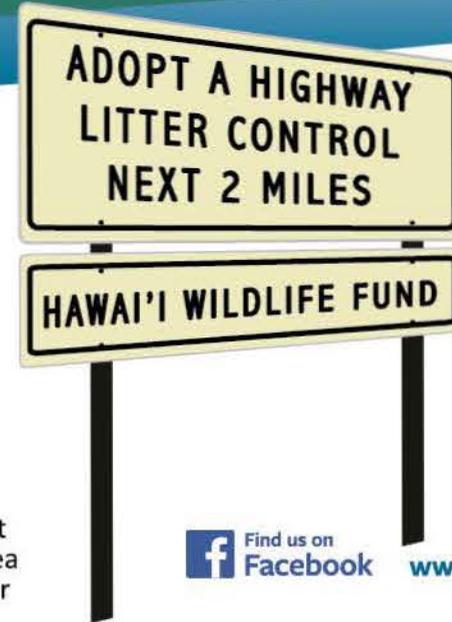


## Adopt

By adopting a Hawaiian endangered species, you are helping to protect and care for these unique creatures. HWF adoption certificates make a great gift and a long-lasting memory. Choose sea turtles, monk seals, dolphins, whales, or coral reefs.

## Ka'ehu Beach Needs You

HWF's marine debris cleanup "kuleana" (responsibility) focuses on Ka'ehu Beach in Waiehu. Due to prevailing winds and currents, more marine debris washes ashore here than on other Maui beaches. Please join our monthly cleanups of this important stretch of coastline to search for Japanese tsunami debris, analyze all the items we find, and learn about how you can keep the sea free of debris with the choices you make every day. Lending a hand for even a few hours makes a big difference to our ocean life!



## Show Up & Clean Up

HWF has adopted a beautiful 2-mile stretch of highway near Ho'okipa and Maliko Gulch on Maui's north shore. Join our ongoing coastal cleanups and help us keep our oceans clean! Dates are posted on our website and Facebook page.

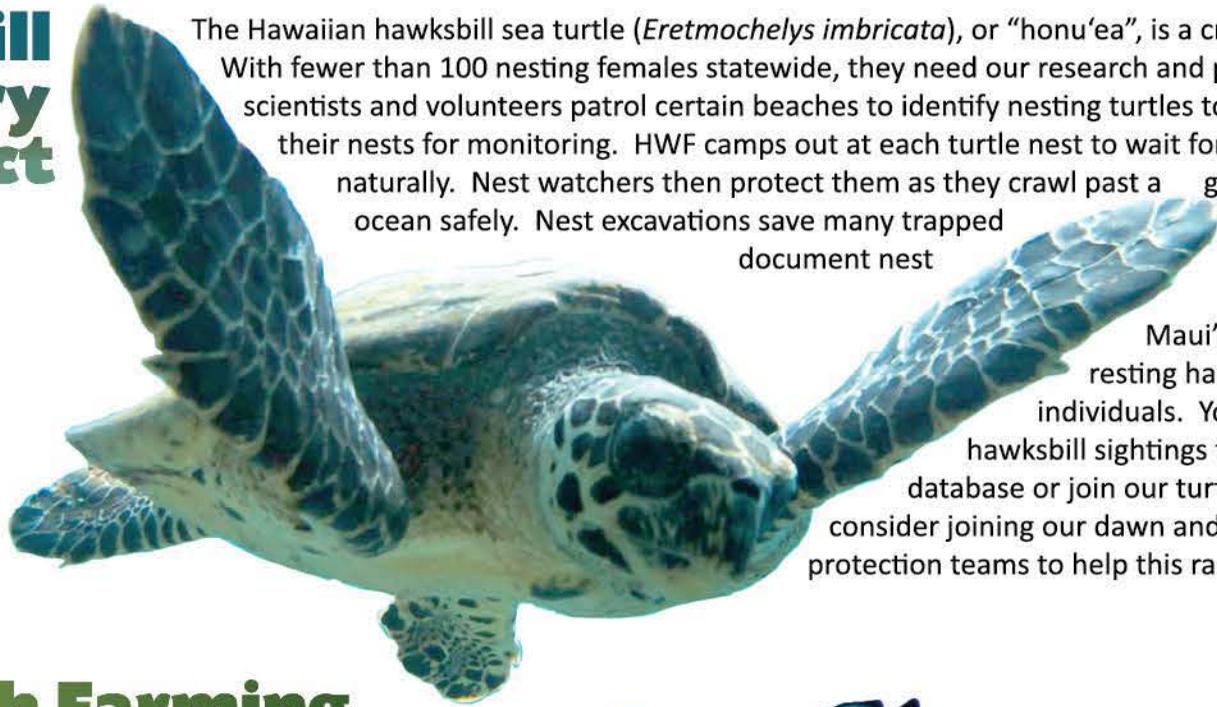
Find us on Facebook [www.facebook.com/hawaiiwildlifefund](http://www.facebook.com/hawaiiwildlifefund)



## Honu Ho'okuleana

HWF naturalists educate beachgoers about the turtles' fascinating life history to create a sense of respect through appreciation for this protected species. Green sea turtles (*Chelonia mydas*), or "honu", naturally crawl out of the ocean to bask on some Hawaiian beaches. Basking allows the cold-blooded turtles to regulate their body temperature, to avoid predators, and to rest. "Ho'okuleana" means "to take responsibility". Spread the word that basking turtles need their space, stay at least 15 feet away, and no loud noises or flash photography. HWF also monitors and protects honu nesting turtles and hatchlings.

# Hawksbill Recovery Project

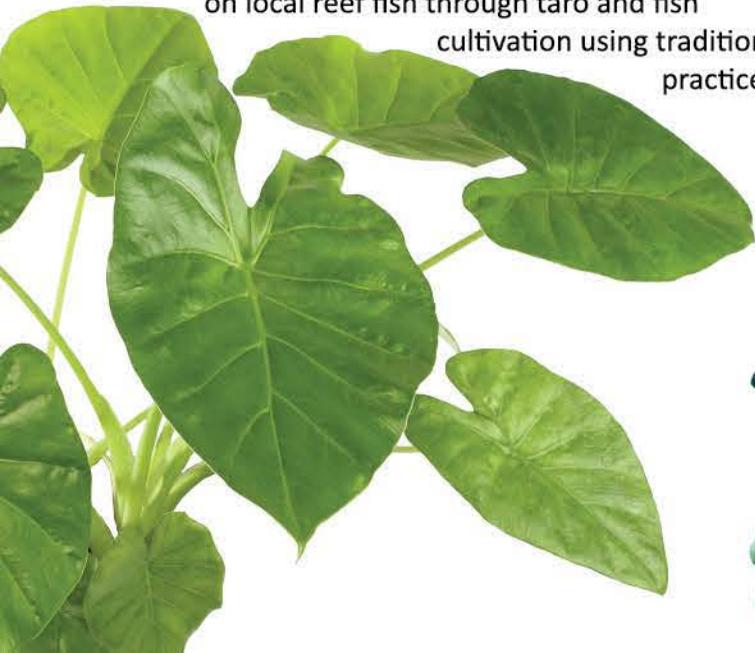


The Hawaiian hawksbill sea turtle (*Eretmochelys imbricata*), or “honu’ea”, is a critically endangered species. With fewer than 100 nesting females statewide, they need our research and protection efforts. HWF scientists and volunteers patrol certain beaches to identify nesting turtles to keep them safe and to locate their nests for monitoring. HWF camps out at each turtle nest to wait for the hatchlings to emerge naturally. Nest watchers then protect them as they crawl past a gauntlet of threats to get to the ocean safely. Nest excavations save many trapped hatchlings and allow us to document nest contents. HWF’s Turtle Transect Team searches Maui’s coral reefs for foraging and resting hawksbills to document and track individuals. You can help! Please email your hawksbill sightings to add to our valuable database or join our turtle transect team. Also, consider joining our dawn and night patrols or nest protection teams to help this rare Hawaiian species.



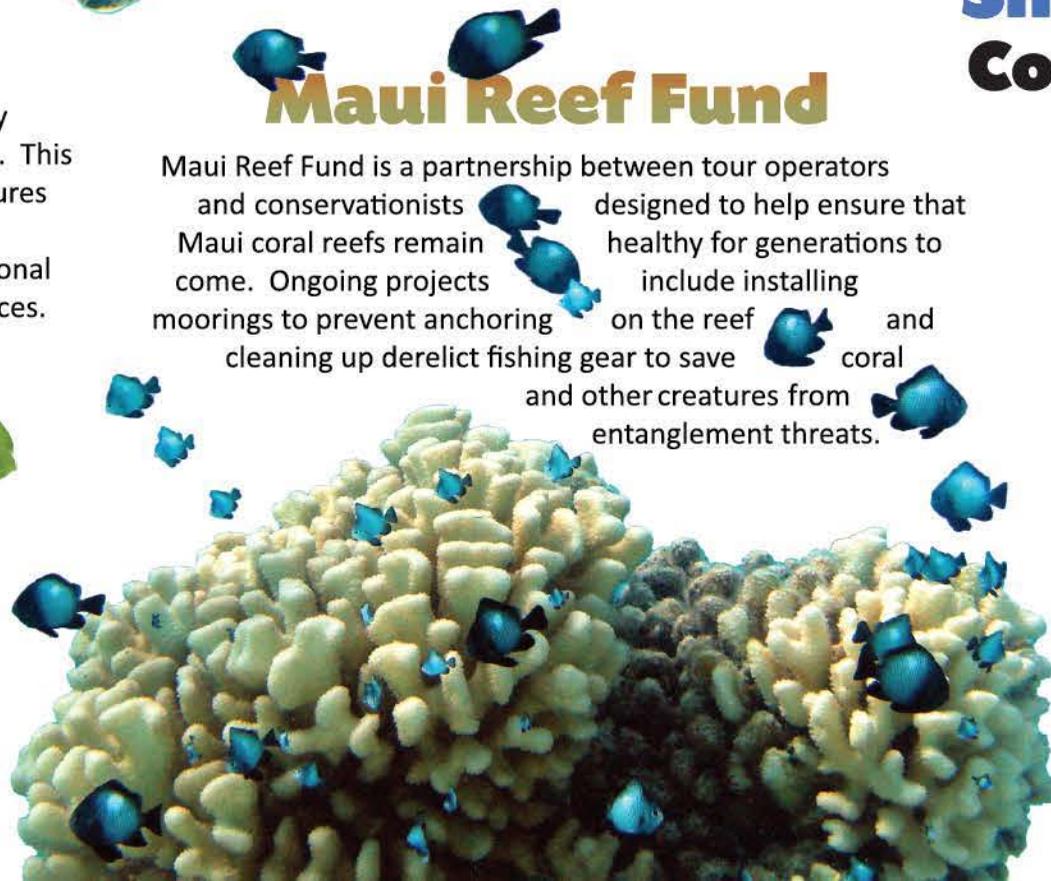
# Taro & Fish Farming

Partnering with taro farmers and Hawaiian cultural practitioners, our educational groups access a uniquely Hawaiian experience that connects nature and culture. This project promotes sustainable living and reduces pressures on local reef fish through taro and fish cultivation using traditional practices.



# Maui Reef Fund

Maui Reef Fund is a partnership between tour operators and conservationists designed to help ensure that Maui coral reefs remain healthy for generations to come. Ongoing projects include installing moorings to prevent anchoring on the reef and cleaning up derelict fishing gear to save coral and other creatures from entanglement threats.



# Sharkastics Collection & Research

Combining the words “shark” and “plastic”, Sharkastics are what we’ve termed pieces of marine debris with obvious bite marks such as jagged serrations and/or punctures. They are created by animals (sharks, fish, seabirds, turtles, etc.) biting, and possibly eating, the debris. We collect and analyze these sharkastics and other marine debris from local and international sources during our monthly coastal cleanups.

[www.SHARKASTICS.org](http://www.SHARKASTICS.org)