

Come learn about seabirds in Kahuku!
Visit the James Campbell Seabird Translocation Site
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James Campbell National Wildlife Refuge in Kahuku, Hawaii is at the forefront of conservation and is bringing seabird species from Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument to the main Hawaiian Islands in hopes of establishing colonies safe from sea level rise. Species being hand-raised at the site include Laysan and Black-footed Albatrosses, Bonin Petrels (April-May only) and Tristrams Storm-petrels (April only). Guided tours provide the children of Hawaii with a unique opportunity to learn more about native species they would not normally get to see and we would like to invite you to learn more about this project by visiting the site.



FAQ

Group size and age: Can be tailored to any age group; preschool through graduate schools have visited. While a lower number of students is preferred, large groups of up to 40 can be accommodated.

When: Weekdays from February-June. Visit can be as short as one hour, or a half-day

Where: James Campbell National Wildlife Refuge, Kahuku, HI. Transportation is not provided.

What to wear: Clothes that can get dirty and provide sun protection and closed toed shoes

What to bring: Water, snacks, and sunscreen

Access: regular 2WD vehicles and large buses can drive all the way to the project site; minimal hiking.

Resources available: Instructional resources will be made available to teachers prior to the field trip so that students can be prepared and learn about both native species and conservation in a broader sense.

For groups unable to visit the site in person, presentations can be given in-class to learn more about the project.

Contact us:

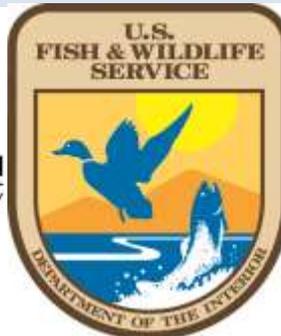
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Tell us a little about your group size, age, and preferred dates.

More information can be found at: www.islandarks.org



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