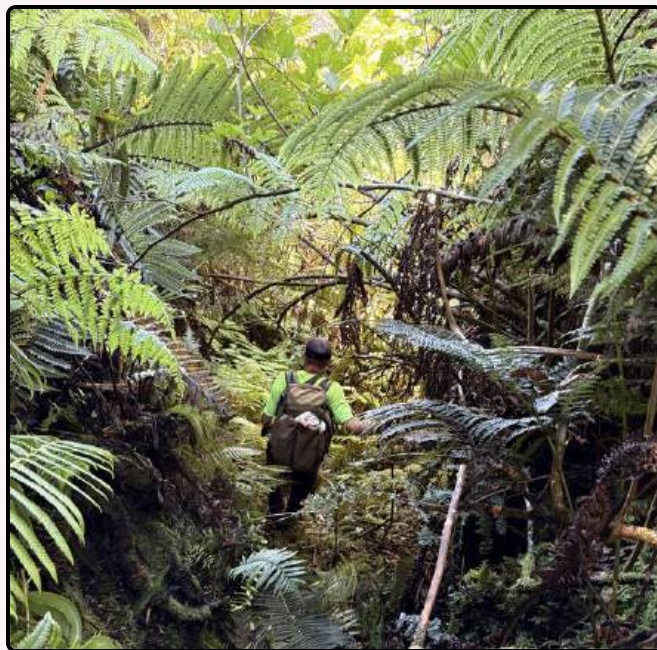




Farewell 2025, Welcome 2026



Aloha mai kākou

As the 2025 calendar comes to a close and we begin planning and regrouping for 2026, we're filled with gratitude.

It's been yet another memorable year here at the Maui Forest Bird Recovery Project, and we offer our heartfelt appreciation to our partners, supporters, and friends. Conservation is a community endeavor — it takes constant collaboration, a vast range of skillsets, and deep dedication to do this work.

From completing rigorous forest bird surveys across Maui nui and managing a constant daily field presence for the cohort of 'alaḷā on the slopes of Haleakalā, to our intrepid makika crew's tireless efforts to suppress populations of mosquitoes... phew! It's been busy. The passion of this team is palpable. Through rain and cold and mud and difficult logistics, our little hui gets it done.

As we look to embrace 2026, we are excited to continue this tireless and inspiring work of protecting Hawai'i's native forest birds.

This embrace of kuleana, this commitment to mālama 'āina — we take it to heart and continue to put our words into action. Thank you for joining us in whatever way you can. Whether you are sharing with others about our extraordinary island ecosystems, planting native trees, or offering financial support, mahalo nui loa!

We wish you a peaceful welcome to the New Year.





Mau's Hawaiian Honeycreepers

Hawaii's native forest birds are found nowhere else on earth. Because of ongoing impacts to habitat across the islands, Hawaii's native forest birds can only be found in high elevation forests.

 Kiwika Maui Honeycreeper Critically Endangered	 Akohokoba Maui Honeycreeper Critically Endangered	 Maui Alauahio Maui Honeycreeper Endangered
 Twi Thick-billed	 A'apapane Acrid	 Amakihi Acrid

What We Do

We work to prevent extinction and to promote biodiversity and ecosystem functionality.

- Monitoring and forest distribution across the island.
- Gathering data on forest health and resources, and population trends.
- Restoring native forest and reducing invasive species.
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**Your support strengthens this vital work...
and every little bit counts.
Mahalo nui loa for your support!**

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