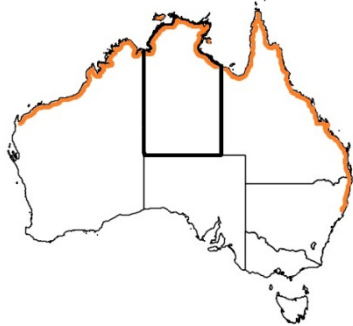







BEACH STONE-CURLEW

Beach Stone-curlew, <i>Esacus magnirostris</i>
Head and Body
560mm
Weight
900-1100g
Identification
<i>Beach Stone-curlews are large, ground-dwelling birds with massive uptilted bills, large yellow eye, upper body is predominately grey-brown with distinctive black and white patterning on the face and shoulder and stout legs.</i>
Behaviour
<i>It is less nocturnal than most stone-curlews, and can be seen foraging in daylight, moving slowly and deliberately. Birds tend to head bob when agitated. They stalk prey in the shallows or around rocks.</i>
Reproduction
<i>A single egg is laid directly onto the sand in a shallow scrape. The chick will stay with the parents for 18months and help raise the following years chick.</i>
Habitat
<i>Prefers sandy shores and rocky areas along coastal and mangrove mudflats.</i>



NT Conservation Status					
Extinct	Threatened			Least Concern	
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Distribution					
					

Threats				
				
Habitat Loss	Feral Dogs	Humans	ATV	Feral Pigs



Habitat



Disturbance



Foot Prints



Egg