



RIVERCANE CONSERVATION PLANNING FOR BIRD HABITATS



A CONSERVE PROJECT

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WHAT IS IT?

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This project will develop a collaborative model for the Fish and Wildlife Service to meaningfully engage with tribal communities and develop long-term partnerships in support of shared priority resources. Specifically, this project will help the service include indigenous traditional ecological knowledge (ITEK) into conservation strategies to support rivercane restoration across Alabama and the great southeast region. Rivercane is a native bamboo, upon which many at-risk and threatened and endangered species depend (especially birds). Beyond its vast ecological value, it is also an important cultural resource to almost every tribal community in the southeast. This project will expand upon existing efforts to include rivercane as a cultural and natural resource indicator within the southeast conservation blueprint and test conceptual models developed during the 2021 Rivercane Restoration Alliance Workshop held in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

CONSERVATION IMPACTS

THIS PROJECT IS
SUPPORTED BY



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FEDERAL AGENCIES

DIRECTLY **ENGAGED BY...**



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FEDERALLY RECOGNIZED TRIBES

POTENTIALLY
HELPS PROTECT...



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BIRD SPECIES

OUTREACH AND COLLABORATION IMPACTS

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**RIVERCANE BIRD
HABITAT WORKSHOPS**



HOSTED THE RIVERCANE
RESTORATION ALLIANCE
WORKSHOP WITH...

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**ATTENDEES, INCLUDING
TRIBAL, UNIVERSITY, AND
FEDERAL AGENCY PARTNERS**

COLLABORATED WITH
INDIGENOUS PARTNERS TO
SUSTAINABLY MANAGE...

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RIVERCANE PATCHES



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