



Rice fields at Davis Ranches and the Sutter Buttes, John Brennan

BENEFITING BIRDS AND PEOPLE IN THE CENTRAL VALLEY

WORKING WITH AGENCIES TOWARD COMMON GOALS

Linking agency goals to bird habitats and communities

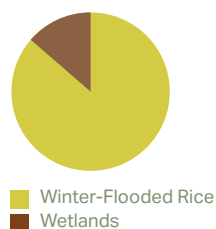
The Central Valley is a critically important part of the Pacific Flyway, which extends from the Arctic to South America and is used by over 100 million birds of 400 species every year.

95% of natural habitat in the Central Valley has been transformed for human uses; unpredictable water supplies and other climate change impacts threaten the future of farms, wetlands, and other bird habitat.

Bird habitat can include winter-flooded rice, corn and other grain fields; managed wetlands; river- and stream-side habitat; grasslands; and oak woodlands.

Limited water supplies should be managed cooperatively to support agriculture, communities, birds, and other wildlife.

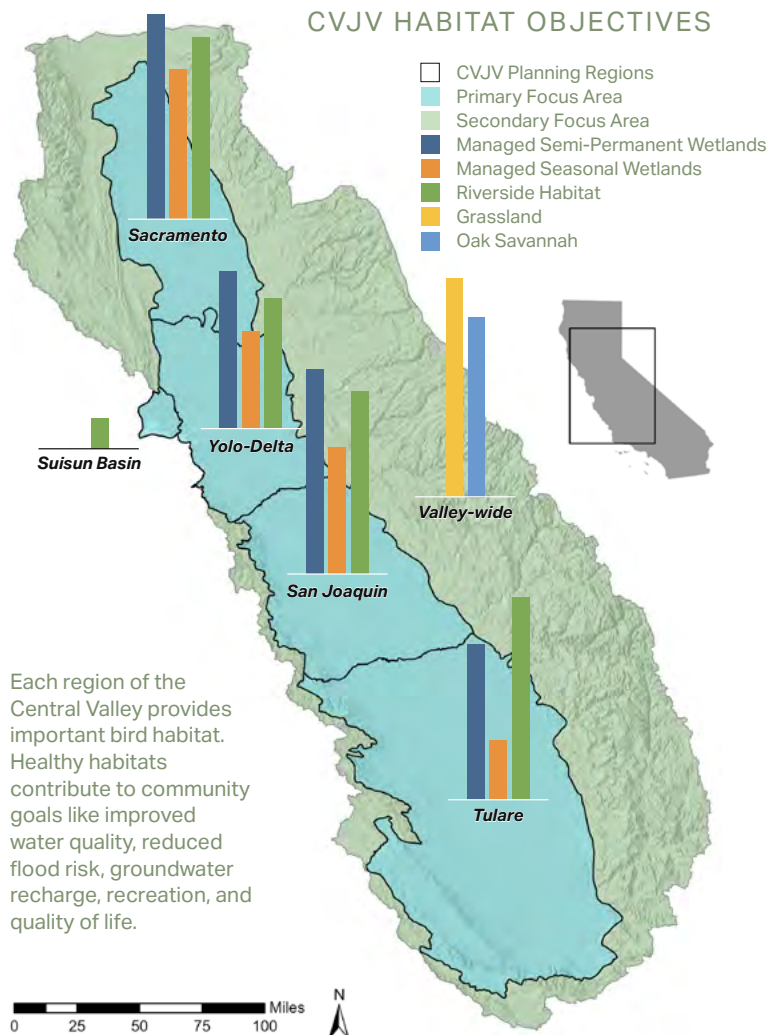
The Central Valley Joint Venture (CVJV) partners with agencies, private landowners, local governments, non-profit organizations and others to conserve Central Valley birds and their habitats for current and future generations. The CVJV's 2020 Implementation Plan is a go-to resource for understanding where and when habitat is needed most. It can be used to guide your agency's projects to maximize impact from available funding, water supply, and other resources.



Unpacking Waterbird Habitat

Flooded rice fields comprise up to 80% of all waterbird habitat in the Sacramento and Yolo-Delta Basins. These fields are critically important to wintering and breeding ducks, shorebirds, and other waterbirds. Other habitat types are also needed throughout the Valley.

CVJV HABITAT OBJECTIVES



ADDITIONAL HABITAT NEEDED BY 2030

Managed Semi-Permanent Wetlands	34,400 Acres
Managed Seasonal Wetlands	20,000 Acres
Riverside Habitat	33,300 Acres
Grassland	10,300 Acres
Oak Savannah	8,500 Acres



Cinnamon teal, Jennifer Barton

CVJV: Your partner in advancing agency resource priorities

- Use the CVJV Implementation Plan as a guide for siting projects where they are most needed, for birds and for people.
- Build ecosystem resiliency into every project, using effective guidelines provided by the CVJV.
- Make the most of every resource by using a multiple-benefits lens.
- Contact the CVJV to integrate your goals into the larger conservation plan for the Central Valley so we can achieve the bigger vision, together and sooner.

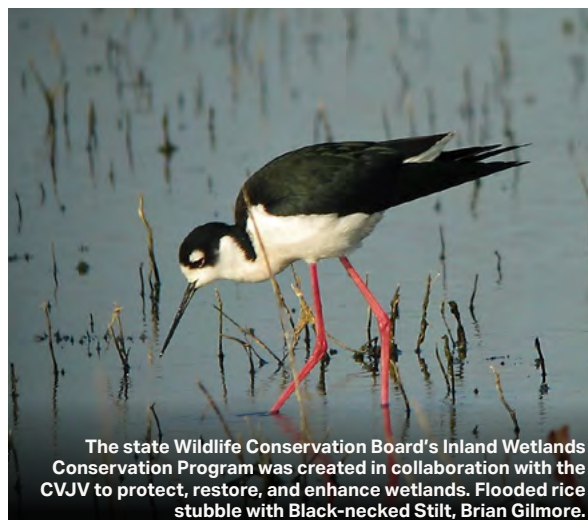
Quick guide to useful information for agencies in the CVJV 2020 Implementation Plan

- Learn how the CVJV is planning for climate resiliency to inform agency actions and priorities: pp 7-10, 19-24, 67-72.
- Understand the challenges of managing water supplies for Central Valley farms, wetlands, and rivers: pp. 54-60.
- Add value to agency projects by integrating multiple benefits, e.g., by reducing flood risk: pp 73-76, 99.
- Find the right place for your project while contributing to bird habitat needs: pp 11-18.
- Read examples of CVJV and agencies working together: pp 9, 145, 174, 199, 225.

Achieving the bigger vision, together.

Reach out to the CVJV for help advancing your agency's resource priorities.

Contact the CVJV Coordinator at (916) 414-6459, www.centralvalleyjointventure.org.



The state Wildlife Conservation Board's Inland Wetlands Conservation Program was created in collaboration with the CVJV to protect, restore, and enhance wetlands. Flooded rice stubble with Black-necked Stilt, Brian Gilmore.



California Waterfowl Association



CVJV Partner Organizations

Audubon California
Bureau of Land Management
Bureau of Reclamation
Calif. Association of Resource
Conservation Districts
Calif. Dept. of Fish and Wildlife
Calif. Dept. of Water Resources

Calif. Natural Resources Agency
California Trout
California Waterfowl Association
Calif. Wildlife Conservation Board
Defenders of Wildlife
Ducks Unlimited
PG&E

Point Blue Conservation Science
River Partners
The Nature Conservancy
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
USFWS
USGS