



Things you can do to improve wildlife habitat include:

- Planting pastures with native grasses and wildflowers, especially on large tracts of land
- Planting native trees
- Removing invasive exotics like privet, kudzu and Japanese honeysuckle from forests and woodlands
- Using prescribed fire to manage native grasslands and to promote the growth of native shrubs and ground cover in forests and woodlands



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Grow Wild...



*with the
Tennessee River
Habitat Conservation
Partnership!*



*Assistance with voluntary
wildlife habitat improvements,
management and funding is
available now!*



The Tennessee Valley habitat conservation partnership, a pilot project developed from the Wildlife

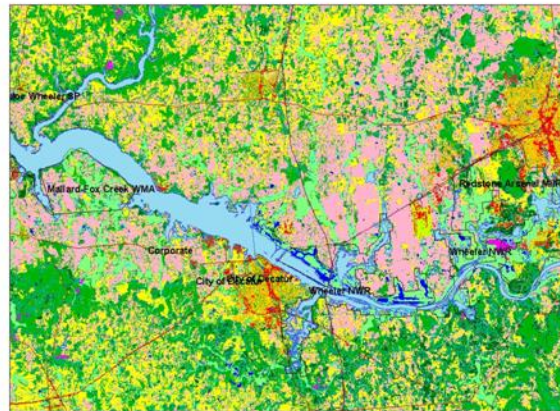
Habitat Council's Corporate Campaign for Migratory Birds, is comprised of state and federal conservation agencies, corporations, and private groups and individuals who want to improve conditions for wildlife, and especially declining bird species, on their lands in northern Alabama.

To date, staff from Alabama Department of Natural Resources, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, Redstone Arsenal, Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge, 3M, BP, Nucor Steel, Vulcan Materials, the City of Decatur, American Bird Conservancy, the Wildlife Habitat Council and others have been meeting to discuss and implement habitat strategies designed to improve conditions for migratory birds and other wildlife that need relatively large tracts of habitat for breeding or overwintering. They've been planting hundreds of acres of native grasses, burning overgrown woodlands and taken other conservation actions, and plan to do more.

Won't you help out?

Participation is voluntary, and assistance with habitat work and funding is available through the agencies listed on the right side of this page.

Partners working together to improve wildlife habitat across large landscapes produce great benefits to species that need large quantities of habitat to persist at healthy population levels.



The Tennessee River habitat partnership project area currently stretches from Redstone Arsenal to the east of Decatur to Mallard-Fox Creek Wildlife Management Area on the west.

However, habitat improvements throughout northern Alabama will help to improve conditions for many species of native wildlife.

For more information about the Tennessee River Habitat Conservation Partnership of northern Alabama, information on funding sources or help with improving wildlife habitat on your land, contact:

Natural Resources Conservation Service and Morgan County Soil and Water Conservation District
3120 Highway 36 West Suite A
Hartselle, Alabama 35640
256-773-6543 Ext.3 (Foy Kirkland)

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge
2700 Refuge Headquarters Road
Decatur, AL 35603
256-353-7243, Ext. 28 (Steve Seibert)

Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources
4511 Hwy 31, South
Decatur, AL 35603
256-353-6146 (Jim Schrenkel)

Alabama Cooperative Extension System
3120 Hwy 36, West
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256-773-2549 (Ronald Brittnell)

Businesses and corporations also may benefit from contacting **The Wildlife Habitat Council**. WHC helps to facilitate corporate-driven cooperative efforts between management, employees, community members, and local conservation groups and agencies via environmental education, volunteer participation and community outreach programs.

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