

## RCIS Draft Development - Common Elements often included in RCISs

*Examples of how different RCISs have been written to include the CDFW requirements and highlight what is important to their RCIS proposal*

Common RCIS Chapters	Description	Example
Introduction	Describes the purpose and scope of the RCIS, as well as a brief history of conservation efforts in the area	<a href="#">Yolo RCIS</a>
Purpose and Need	Specific goals of the RCIS, such as conservation priorities, guiding land use planning or promoting biodiversity	<a href="#">Mid Sacramento Valley RCIS</a>
Environmental Setting	Comprehensive overview of the regions environmental characteristics including natural features and built infrastructure	<a href="#">East Bay RCIS</a>
Conservation Opportunity Areas	Identifies priority areas for conservation. Includes maps and spatial analysis to highlight key conservation targets such as riparian corridors, wildlife linkages and habitat connectivity	<a href="#">San Bernardino County RCIS</a>
Conservation Strategies	Framework for conservation action including strategies, measures, maps, diagrams and graphics	<a href="#">North Bay Baylands RCIS</a>
Implementation	Practical steps and approaches for implementing conservation measures, including timelines, resource allocation, and coordination among stakeholders	<a href="#">Monterey County RCIS</a>
References	Citations and Sources Used in the RCIS	<a href="#">Antelope Valley RCIS</a>
Appendices	Supplementary information that supports the main body of the RCIS document, such as detailed data tables, methodology descriptions, and technical reports.	<a href="#">Kaweah Groundwater Sub-basin RCIS</a>