Needs We Respond To...
- Forest health
- Resource mgmt planning
- Poorly planned development & sprawl
- Habitat loss & fragmentation
- Significant & endangered species
- Fishery decline
- Eutrophication & harmful algal blooms
- Invasive species
- Climate adaptation / community (natural and built) resilience
- Coastal issues
- Recreation & tourism
- Natural resources based industries & professionals

What We Do...
Promote informed landowner and local decision-making in regards to natural resources stewardship.

Coordinate recognized volunteer and citizen science programs that inform on the state of land, water and wildlife resources, build local community stewardship capacity and advance natural resources stewardship implementation.

Provide certification and training to natural resources professionals and conservation organizations.

Facilitate engagement of scientists, resource managers, and communities around natural resources concerns.

Serve as lead outreach provider for state natural resources and conservation agencies.

Some Impacts (past 5 yrs.)...
Extension Foresters referred 1,387 landowners (owning over 102K acres) to licensed foresters resulting in improved sustainable management and an estimated $3,299,00 of direct economic activity.

Over 572 professional development workshops to natural resources professionals (300+ licensed foresters, 390+ loggers) allowed for obtaining or maintaining their certifications.

Extension Natural Resources staff have continued to be recognized for their leadership and coordination of multi-organizational efforts including the Natural Resources Outreach Coalition, Climate Adaptation Workgroup, Saving Special Places (Land Trust/Conservation Symposium) and Taking Action for Wildlife.

Over 2000 Natural Resources trained volunteers logged more than 88,000 hours to monitor our coastal and fresh waters, steward private and public lands, assist researchers and provide research based information.