

DELATLANTIC CONSERVATION DISTRICT 2025 ANNUAL REPORT

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DELATLANTIC
CONSERVATION DISTRICT

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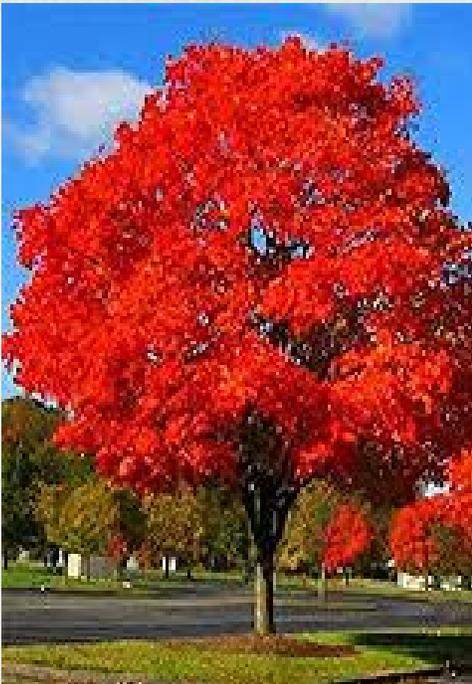
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*New Jersey's state tree,
the Northern Red Oak*

GROWTH AND CHANGE

As the Cape Atlantic Conservation District advances its mission to protect the integrity of our natural resources, we are pleased to announce the birth of the DelAtlantic Conservation District, the now completed merger between the Cape Atlantic Conservation District and the Camden County Soil Conservation District. With the merger, the population served by the district has doubled, and we are ready to strengthen our ability to serve the community and protect the environment for future generations.

In addition, over the past year, the District has continued to expand the district staff, welcoming a new resource conservationist, field technician and outreach coordinator. These additions will continue our targeted growth in all areas of district business and are central to our work. The addition of specialized professionals significantly enhances our ability to respond to increasing demands for effective resource management and environmental stewardship.

This growth would not have been possible without the commitment and support of our Board of Supervisors, staff, partners, and the communities we serve. Collaboration remains the cornerstone of our success. We are proud to work closely with state agencies, local governments, nonprofit organizations, and private-sector partners to advance shared goals of natural resource protection and sustainable land use.

Looking ahead, the District will continue to build on this momentum by recruiting additional expertise, strengthening partnerships, and expanding community engagement in conservation initiatives. With the continued support of our Board, staff, partners, and residents, we are confident in our ability to meet emerging challenges and ensure the long-term health and resilience of our natural environment.

Michael Kent, District Manager



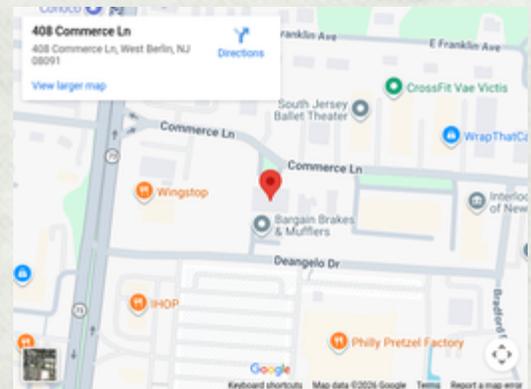
Serving Atlantic, Camden, and Cape May Counties

GOODBYE, CAPE ATLANTIC. HELLO, DELATLANTIC!

On January 1st, the Cape Atlantic Conservation District and Camden County Soil Conservation District merged into one organization to become the DelAtlantic Conservation District. Blending the best services of what both organizations were previously providing, the DelAtlantic Conservation District's mission has not changed: providing leadership in natural resource management and partnering with local, state, and federal entities to support agriculture and development. DelAtlantic is now serving a greater portion of southern New Jersey in two different offices in three counties.



DelAtlantic Conservation District Mays Landing Office



DelAtlantic Conservation District West Berlin Office

THE CAPE MAY PLANT CENTER - 60 YEARS AND GROWING STRONG



Nearly two-hundred representatives from various federal, state and county organizations supporting agriculture and conservation gathered in Cape May Court House at the Cape May Plant Materials Center (PMC) which was co-hosted by the district to celebrate the organization's 60th Anniversary on Wednesday, September 25th. The luncheon event, entitled "Celebrating 60 Years of Developing Vegetative Plant Solutions," included presentations by various guest speakers as well as a tour of the facility.



Guests could explore one of the pontoon boats and vibracore devices used to collect soil for the Coastal Zone Survey.



Can't have an anniversary party without a cake; the delicious food for the celebration was arranged by district office administrator Marie Rogowski.



Guests taking a tour of the Cape May PMC grounds.



Presentations were made about the history of the PMC

THE CAPE MAY PLANT CENTER - 60 YEARS AND GROWING STRONG

The mission of the Cape May PMC is to help people help the land through improved plants and science, addressing conservation concerns on agricultural land and coastal environments, thereby enhancing coastal plant system through plant selection and technology development. The Cape May Plant Materials Center develops, releases, and supports the commercial production and use of plant materials to advance soil, water, and natural resource conservation programs. To this day, the Cape May PMC remains responsible for reducing the impacts of coastal storms through plant-based solutions on dune systems, with a primary focus on highly erodible, critical areas of the Mid-Atlantic coastal plains.



Former Chairman Robert Fenton and district Vice-Chairman Joseph Lomax



District Treasurer Cormac Morrissey with Nicole Miller, and District Manager Michael Kent.



Tyler Savage, District Treasurer Cormac Morrissey, Lauren Tighe and Riley Blankenship.

Guest speakers included current Cape May PMC manager Chris Miller and past manager Don Hamer as well as USDA-NRCS Northeast Regional Conservationist Kasey Taylor, USDA-NRCS NJ Conservationist Julie Hawkins, NJ Department of Agriculture director Frank Minch, NJ Farm Bureau representative Allen Carter, USDA Farm Service Agency representative Bob Andrezjczak, USDA-NRCS National Plant Materials Program Leader John Englert and DelAtlantic Conservation District's Vice-Chairman Joseph Lomax.



District Vice-Chairman Joseph Lomax speaking at the event.

OUTREACH AND EDUCATION

By Chip Garrison

Retired high school teacher Chip Garrison joined the DelAtlantic Conservation District in September as the new outreach coordinator to advance the district's mission to foster awareness about natural resource conservation. In addition to maintaining and updating the district's communication on social media, the outreach department engaged with local schools in Atlantic, Camden and Cape May counties in addition to a variety of other adult educational opportunities. Through accessible resources and engaging programs, the District empowers individuals, families, schools, and organizations across Atlantic, Camden and Cape May Counties to actively contribute to the protection of our natural resources.

Throughout the year, the outreach program managed and organized events with local schools, celebrated Earth Day with hands-on activities, and made significant gains collaborating with Sustainable Jersey Green Teams across several municipalities. The year also highlighted Southern Jersey through the New Jersey Envirothon and Local Working Group sessions co-hosted with our partner, the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).



Outreach and Education plays a pivotal role in communicating with the general public about the District's work and teaching young people about the importance of conservation by participating in public events like the ACUA Earth Day, classroom presentations, professional workshops, the New Jersey Envirothon and other activities.

As the District expands its role in agriculture, forestry and the coastal zone soil survey, the District's outreach program will continue to share how our work can assist these fields and the industries associated with them to benefit our shared future.

Galloway Township Middle School Nature Fest



In 2025, Galloway Township Middle School once again held Nature Fest, an interactive and participatory environmental fair. The District set up its interactive soil tunnel which provides a walk-through experience for children to learn about the importance of our soil. It teaches how soils form, their biological composition and benefits to people and the environment.



Conservation education encourages curiosity, critical thinking, and a sense of stewardship, empowering kids to see themselves as caretakers of their communities and natural resources. By introducing these ideas early in life, we help shape lifelong habits and values that support healthy ecosystems and a more sustainable future.

Slaybaugh School "Go Green Day"

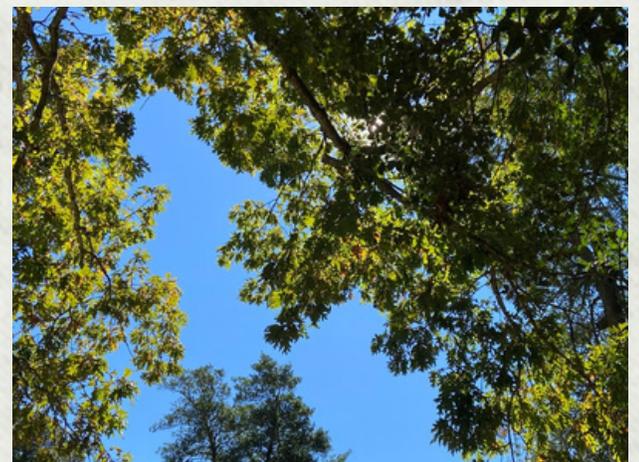
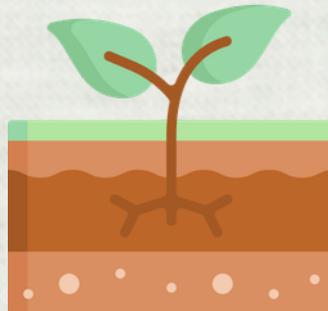
In June, the Outreach and Education Program participated in Slaybaugh Elementary School's annual "Go Green Day" event for third graders learning about soil conservation. District staff presented set up various soil samples for students study and identify. Over 300 third graders participated in the program.

Teaching conservation to elementary school children is important because it helps build a foundation of respect and responsibility for the natural world at an early age. When children learn how soil, water, plants, and animals are connected, they begin to understand how their everyday choices affect the environment.



Jordan Road School Environmental Field Day

The fifth and sixth graders at the Jordan Road School in Somers Point are treated to an Environmental Field Day each Fall. Groups of students rotate among stations, each focusing on a different aspect of the environment. Stations included soil exploration, birding and ID, and seining in the Great Egg Harbor Bay. The District utilized the inflatable soil tunnel to guide students into exploring the varying aspects of soil like the soil food chain and profiles. Students then played a Plinko® game where they were quizzed by the District Education staff. All participants were given a Sammy Soil temporary tattoo; students who won the game were also given a spooky Halloween prize.



Students learn about creatures by exploring the inflatable soil tunnel and the hydrologic cycle at beautiful Kennedy Park in Somers Point.

2025 Poster Contest - “Home Is Where The Habitat Is”

Each year, the district invites students from Grades 2–12 in Cape May and Atlantic counties to participate in the Annual Poster Contest. The theme for 2025 was “Home Is Where the Habitat Is.” First place posters from each grade category are displayed here and were sent to the state level for judging.



2025 Envirothon

The District supports the National Conservation Foundation's (NCF) program with hands-on assistance during New Jersey's annual Envirothon competition. Early in May, teams of five students convene for a day-long problem-solving competition, with honors, prizes, and scholarships at stake. Areas of competition include aquatics, forestry, soils, wildlife, team presentation and a current environmental issue. The winning team from New Jersey goes onto represent the state at the National Conservation Foundation Envirothon where teams from the United States, Canada and China compete.

This year's NJ winning team was comprised of students from the Ocean County Vocational Technical School, Marine Academy of Technology and Environmental Science (MATES). The team advanced to the NCF National Competition, held in Mount Royal University, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Atlantic County was well-represented by Cedar Creek High School in Egg Harbor City which won a Station Award for Team Presentation.



NJ Envirothon Winning Team from the Ocean County Vocational & Technical School, Marine Academy of Technology & Environmental Science (MATES)

Earth Day - Cape May County

The Cape May County Park & Zoo co-hosted its Annual Earth Day Celebration with the Cape May County MUA on April 26, 2025. This is the largest Earth Day event in Cape May County with hands on educational exhibits, children's amusements, live entertainment, a variety of environmental eco-shops, and scavenger hunt. The theme of the event was "Seas" the Moment – Protect Our Waters! A variety of environmental organizations were set up to share their expertise and knowledge with visitors.



Renee Capetola with District Office Administrator Marie Rogowski and New Jersey Farm Bureau President Allen Carter

Earth Day - Atlantic County (ACUA)

On April 27, 2025, the District showcased an interactive display demonstrating practical backyard conservation techniques utilizing repurposed materials for raised garden beds, alternative planting techniques, water conservation, and sustainable practices. The 33rd Annual Earth Day Festival, hosted by Atlantic County Utilities Authority (ACUA), was the perfect way for visitors to engage in discovering how to become better stewards of our planet. ACUA's festival is the largest and longest running Earth Day Festival in South Jersey and offers a range of activities and information for all ages. The festival provided the district the ability to reach over 1,000 people with our natural resource conservation methods, practical backyard approaches to conservation, and other programs and information the district has to offer.



LOCAL WORKING GROUPS

Each year, the Cape May County and Atlantic County Local Working Group invites participation from the community to identify important natural resource issues, concerns, and opportunities to conduct a conservation needs assessment. The products of the locally led process will provide USDA, NRCS and the District with relevant conservation needs, resource concerns, priorities, and recommendations regarding programs that can be used as tools to address those needs. Additionally, gathered information helps direct technical and financial resources for those conservation programs and efforts locally and across the State.



District Manager Michael Kent welcoming attendees to the Mays Landing Local Working Group



Attendees at the Local Working Group meeting expressing their resource concerns.

In 2025, the District held two separate meetings, one in Atlantic County and one in Cape May County. Each meeting yielded insights into local conservation concerns, voiced by a wide variety of professionals and professions. From that information, focus groups were formed and specific concerns addressed in the areas of agriculture, outreach and education.

DelAtlantic Year End Report on Soil

The DelAtlantic Conservation District (DACD) concluded 2025 with continued progress in conservation implementation, regulatory oversight, and community engagement across Atlantic and Cape May county. Focused on our mission to protect soil, water and other natural resources while supporting local communities, DACD strengthened partnerships, safeguarded the Chapter 251 program, and delivered environmental benefits throughout the year.

Conservation & Resource Management Highlights

Soil Erosion and Sediment Control, Chapter 251

In 2025, DACD staff conducted regular inspections to ensure compliance with soil erosion and sediment control requirements on construction, development, and land disturbance sites throughout Atlantic and Cape May Counties.

Primary responsibilities of DACD staff included:

- a. Review and approval of Soil Erosion and Sediment Control Plans to assure the plans meet The Standards for Soil Erosion and Sediment Control in NJ. The Standards are a blend of agronomic science and engineering practices that enable developers and engineers to design soil erosion controls practices for construction sites.



District intern Myla Nelson at a work site.

b. Routine and follow-up site inspections. Inspection of construction sites ensures that developers are following and adhering to the approved soil erosion and sediment control plan. Any deficiencies are noted and required corrective actions are initiated. Inspections were conducted in coordination with municipal engineers, planning departments, and state regulatory agencies.



District Conservationist Dan Bononcini on the job.



Drainage retention basin at a development site

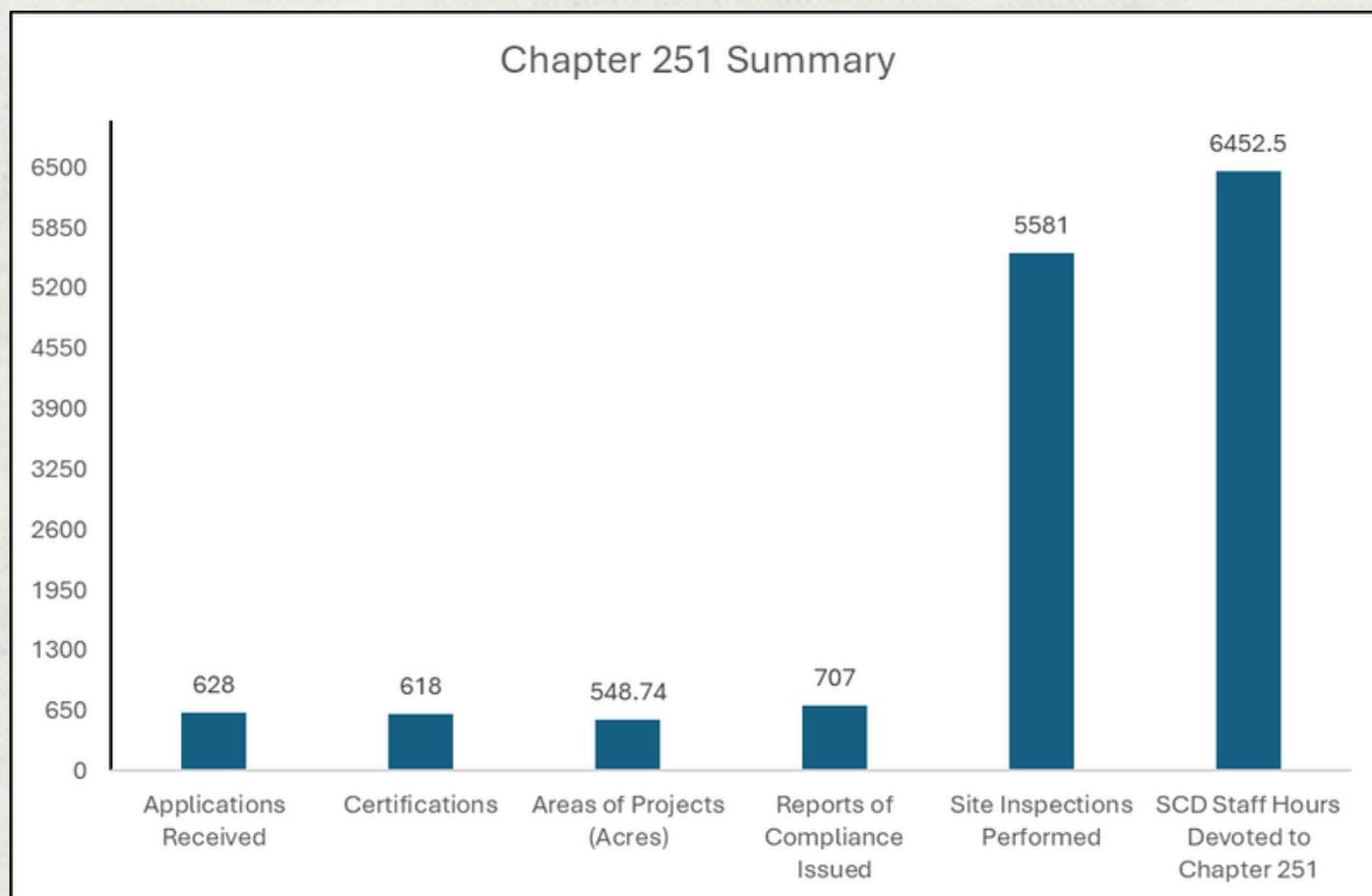
c. Maintain oversight of regulated activities to ensure adherence to applicable conservation standards. As such, compliance reports were prepared and submitted as required under the Soil Erosion and Sediment Control Act Rules and included both conditional and final reports of compliance. Part of the compliance regime is providing technical guidance to assist responsible parties in meeting compliance requirements. When permanent stabilization is acquired and a final report of compliance is issued, DACD staff closeout qualifying projects.

The District's approach emphasized education and cooperation, resulting in improved compliance outcomes.

DACD staff worked closely with engineers, municipal governments, and state and federal partners throughout 2025. These partnerships ensured consistent application of conservation standards across the region. Collaboration is essential for the coordination on enforcement and compliance resolutions, and information sharing and reporting.

The District's operations in 2025 were supported by a dedicated Board of Supervisors and professional staff. DACD maintained reliable administration, accurate recordkeeping, and timely reporting to meet statutory and programmatic obligations.

Ongoing staff training and procedural improvements enhanced inspection consistency, reporting accuracy, and responsiveness to stakeholders.



Looking Ahead to 2026

With the formation of a new conservation district, DelAtlantic Soil Conservation District, 2026 will be an exciting time of finding ways to improve the delivery of the Chapter 251 program to the region's stakeholders. This may include strengthening inspection and compliance programs, improving reporting efficiency and data tracking and expanding technical assistance and education efforts.

The District remains committed to balancing responsible development with the protection of vital natural resources.

DelAtlantic Conservation District extends its appreciation to municipal partners, regulatory agencies, landowners, developers, contractors, and community members for their cooperation and commitment to conservation compliance. We also recognize the dedication of our Board of Supervisors and staff for their continued service throughout 2025.



NRCS partnership update

In 2025, the DelAtlantic Conservation District (DACD) maintained four full-time NRCS partner employees through agreements with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD). These employees help to plan and implement conservation practices on privately owned agricultural and forested properties. DelAtlantic Conservation District staff sit in NRCS Field Offices in Vineland, Woodstown, Mt. Olive and Freehold, NJ. These partner employees, which include three Conservation Planners and one Conservation Engineering Technician, assist landowners in Atlantic, Cape May, Cumberland, Salam, Gloucester, Monmouth, Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, Essex, Hudson, Bergen, Passaic, Sussex and Warren Counties. DelAtlantic looks forward to expanding this partnership by adding a Conservation Engineer position. This will continue to build the District's ability to offer science-based technical and financial assistance to our landowners in 2026 and beyond.

Cetified Conservation Planner

NRCS partner employees have been working hard to achieve NRCS Certified Conservation Planner status. After 3 years, Riley Blankenship has become the first DACD staff member to become a Level 3 NRCS Certified Conservation Planner. This designation will allow him to work more independently on conservation planning projects, better assist newer staff, and expands the services and assistance the District can offer. While there is always more to learn, achieving this designation is a significant step forward for the District.



*Certified Conservation Planner
Riley Blankenship*

NRCS partner employee Natalie Repak has also made strides toward certification in 2025. She is now a Level 1 Conservation Planner showing progress and growth in her position. The District looks forward to continue growing our agricultural department.



New partnerships

The DelAtlantic Conservation District also worked in expanding the partners we offer conservation planning services to. In 2025, we collaborated with the NJ Department of Environmental Protection, State Agricultural Development Committee, and other Conservation Districts. We are currently developing pilot programs to better assist state land managers and preserved farmland owners with conservation technical assistance. While these programs are in the early stages, we are hopeful and excited about these new opportunities to implement the solutions to the concerns brought forward by stakeholders at our annual Local Working Group meetings.

COASTAL ZONE SOIL SURVEY

By Lauren Tigue

In Cape May and Atlantic Counties, estuarine resources deliver significant ecological and socioeconomic benefits. Despite their importance, these ecosystems lack comprehensive soil surveys and supporting data. The Coastal Zone Soil Survey (CZSS), led by the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in partnership with the National Cooperative Soil Survey, addresses this gap by collecting soil data from shallow subaqueous and submerged soils, as well as adjacent upland areas. CZSS data help characterize the condition and function of estuarine habitats and can be used to identify potential restoration sites, determine optimal shellfishery locations and conditions, and support efforts to build climate resilience.

Comparison of pre and post Coastal Zone Soil Survey



1996 SSURGO Soil Map

No subaqueous soils mapped, all beaches are one unit, barrier dunes are one undifferentiated unit with no data, marshes not mapped out in detail.



2010 SSURGO Soil Map with Coastal Zone Soil Survey

Subaqueous soils mapped, several beach units, barrier dunes are mapped to series level, marshes mapped out in detail. Point data provided along with special features.

2025 was the first year of a five year project. This past spring and summer, district staff joined NRCS staff on the pontoon to gather soil samples from site-specific locations. Steel pipes and a submersible pneumatic vibrating motor were utilized to collect soil samples from Great Bay, Reeds Bay, Absecon Bay, Lakes Bay and Scull Bay; the plan for 2026 is to continue south into Cape May county and eventually explore the Delaware Bay coastal estuaries. Some of the preliminary samples drawn were very exciting due to their unique properties.

Benefits of the Coastal Zone Survey

- Explore blue carbon, the carbon capture or sink from carbon dioxide stored in marsh vegetation. This can mitigate climate change and our understanding of how it is impacting these ecosystems.
- Explore submerged aquatic vegetation which is important for coastal ecosystems to protect the bottom of the marshes from erosion. Local wildlife lives off of it and storm damage is mitigated by more vegetation.
- Study the utilization of dredge materials; those materials are reactive if they have hydrogen sulfide which, if on land and exposed to the air, will oxidize and kill anything near it, sabotaging any restoration.
- Study the bottom of bay and shellfish habitats which directly links to aquaculture and the local economy.
- Analyze restoration efforts overall
- Analyze marsh erosion vulnerability and living shoreline suitability.



NRCS staff using the submersible vibrating motor to collect samples



A vibracore sample after removal.

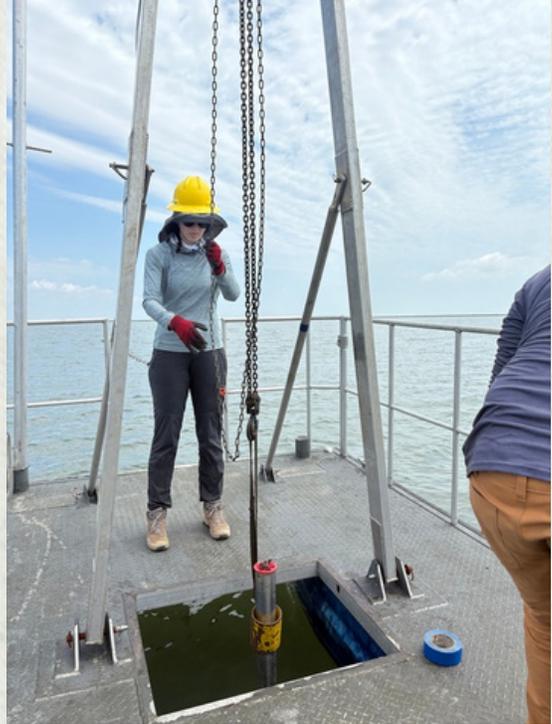


Vibracore samples reveal so much about coastal ecosystems.

The DelAtlantic Conservation District understands how essential this data is for maintaining a healthy and functioning natural environment and is looking forward to continuing the study in 2026.



Taking samples off the coast and in the bay.



District Soil Conservationist Lauren Tigue



New Jersey state conservationist Julie Hawkins studying the soil sample



A great day to be on the water

FORESTRY

By John Hooven

Serving Southern New Jersey

The forestry department coordinated several outreach and education presentations on behalf of DelAtlantic Conservation District. This included participation in the NJ Pinelands Commission Pinelands Short Courses as well as personal tours with municipalities on their forest assets. As the Cape Atlantic district merges with the Camden County district to form the DelAtlantic Conservation District, it is important to remember that the responsibilities in the forestry department cross many districts across New Jersey. We provide woodland management and forest stewardship plans to woodland owners seeking farmland assessment. Though, anyone with a forested property can request a management plan even if not meeting qualifications for farmland assessment.

The forestry department works to support the efforts of the USDA – Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), and private woodland owners looking to work with NRCS. In fact, most of our woodland owners are or will be working with NRCS for cost share with EQIP and CSP, along with other programs such as the Joint Chiefs NJ Pinelands Restoration Project, and Regional Conservation Partners Program through NRCS for bog turtle habitat, as examples.



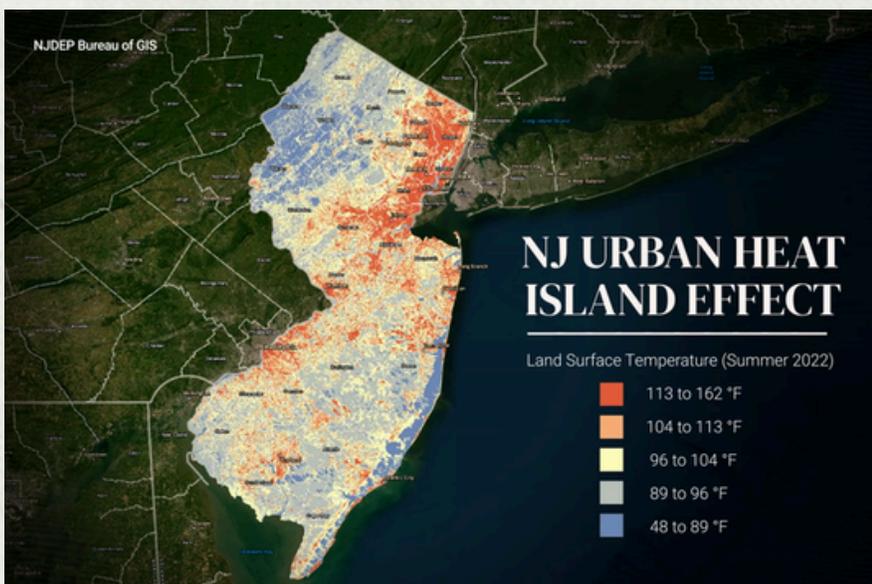
New Jersey Urban and Community Forestry Program

The forestry department has continued to work with the **New Jersey Urban and Community Forestry Program**, assisting communities in need. To date, we have completed a Community Forestry Management Plan (CFMP) for the borough of Merchantville, and are currently completing an inventory in Maple Shade.



Merchantville Borough

We are also planning a forest management plan on approximately twenty-five acres for the township of Hainesport associated with a new park, and another proposal for an Atlantic County municipality to actively manage their forest assets which is twelve hundred total acres in potential cooperation with some assistance from the New Jersey Forest Service and the New Jersey Forest Fire Service as well as the New Jersey Division of Fish & Wildlife. The community forestry program can even provide heat island assessments for communities to help them with management decisions related to their community, including mitigation of heat islands and tree planting.



Forestry Outreach & Partnerships



This past year, the forestry department attended and participated with conferences and training events throughout the state and supported efforts of the New Jersey Forestry Association (NJFA), New Jersey Tree Farm Program, New Jersey and National Society of American Foresters (SAF), the New Jersey Shade Tree Federation (NJSTF), Sustainable Jersey (SJ) and New Jersey Audubon. These ongoing activities help to promote participation and support of programs and efforts that promote proactive forest management throughout the state.



In addition, forestry staff members attended the New Jersey Forestry Association annual meeting; the New Jersey Tree Farm Day; New Jersey Shade Tree Foundation's annual conference; Sustainable Jersey annual luncheon; and Society of American Forester events and provided workshops for forestry related issues. The community has a voice in the district through regional annual working groups that solicit public input on conservation priorities in Cape May, Atlantic and Camden counties. The forestry department also actively participates in the district's local working groups.



**SOCIETY OF
AMERICAN
FORESTERS**

The Year in Forestry

Here are some key takeaway points from studying the qualitative analysis of plans and field assessments from this year:

- A disturbing lack of oak regeneration in all stands assessed
- The need for more active management for Atlantic white cedar
- The need for markets to facilitate more active management without government financial assistance
- Ongoing concerns regarding invasive species and deer impacts.

Overall, most stands assessed were healthy. Stands that showed evidence of degradation were all related to past legacy of lack of management.

Having become a New Jersey approved forester in October, John Hooven is constantly engaging in educational opportunities to maintain the candidate certified forester designation with SAF and support such educational outreach opportunities for not only the district but also peers in the professional community. The department is finalizing the process to be a technical service provider for USDA-NRCS and is also exploring other relevant accreditations as time permits, such as NJ Licensed Tree Expert. The goal is to engage with future foresters to continue our legacy. We hope to continue to build on all these efforts in 2026.



New Jersey Forester John Hooven taking a tree core sample

Year End Summary:

- Private lands plans completed - 7
- Practice plans completed (NRCS) - 3
- Achieved NJ approved forester status
- SAF Candidate Certified Forester
- Community forestry
- Completed CFMP for Merchantville
- Agreement to provide inventory and plan for Maple Shade
- Heat Island assessment for Egg Harbor City
- Presented at the Tri County Sustainability Meeting
- Technician training
- Technician trained for NJ Pesticide license
- NJ Community Forestry Plan core training



Atlantic White Cedar

CONTACT US!

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Joseph Lomax, Vice Chairman
Cormac Morrissey, Treasurer
Valerie Brown, Secretary
Richard Dovey, District Supervisor

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“Committed to the Conservation of
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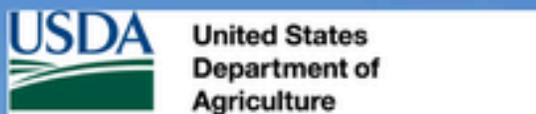


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DELATLANTIC CONSERVATION DISTRICT PARTNERS



Natural Resources Conservation Service
Plant Materials Program



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