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Water Resource Management



Watershed Planning & Management

Natural Capital Development works with landowners, nonprofit organizations, and government entities to promote and protect water resources. One example of this type of watershed management is the conception and development of the award-winning program for the Land Trust for the Mississippi Coastal Plain. The watershed partnerships fostered six community groups dedicated to a more sustainable future for the natural resources, residents and businesses located within the selected watersheds.



Each of the Watershed Partnerships addressed natural and cultural resource concerns in a locally-driven, comprehensive planning process – identifying the desired future condition of six watersheds, developing an action plan and building networks to achieve success. Within each group, a steering committee of key community leaders and decision-makers sets the course for what happens next. Each of these watershed partnerships has formed a strong community group that follows the action plan set by the community.

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Green Infrastructure

Green Infrastructure technology utilizes the natural environment as a long-term solution for the effects of climate change, coastal resilience, hazard mitigation, and stormwater management. Incorporating natural resources into water resource planning and management allows property owners and governments the opportunity to avoid many of the costs of installation and maintenance associated with traditionally engineered infrastructure.



Free Services = Avoiding Costs



Green Infrastructure
for Climate Change
for Coastal Resiliency
for Hazard Mitigation
for Stormwater Management
for Long Term Solutions

New Technology = Creative Design

Green Infrastructure is a strategically planned and managed network of natural lands, working landscapes, and other open spaces that conserves ecosystem values and functions and provides associated benefits to human populations. (NOAA Coastal Services Center 2010)

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