

Key Actions

Once the priority threats were identified, experts created, reviewed and prioritized the actions we can take to address those threats. Below are some priority actions. Use the [action database](#) to search and query for actions that are of interest.

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Species of Greatest Conservation Need

Some of New Jersey's species are at greater risk than others. These Species of Greatest Conservation Need (SGCN) include plants and animals facing population declines, habitat loss, or other threats. In some cases, we simply don't have enough data to fully understand their status. By identifying these species and tracking their needs, we can focus conservation efforts where they are needed most. This helps protect, restore, and support biodiversity across the region.



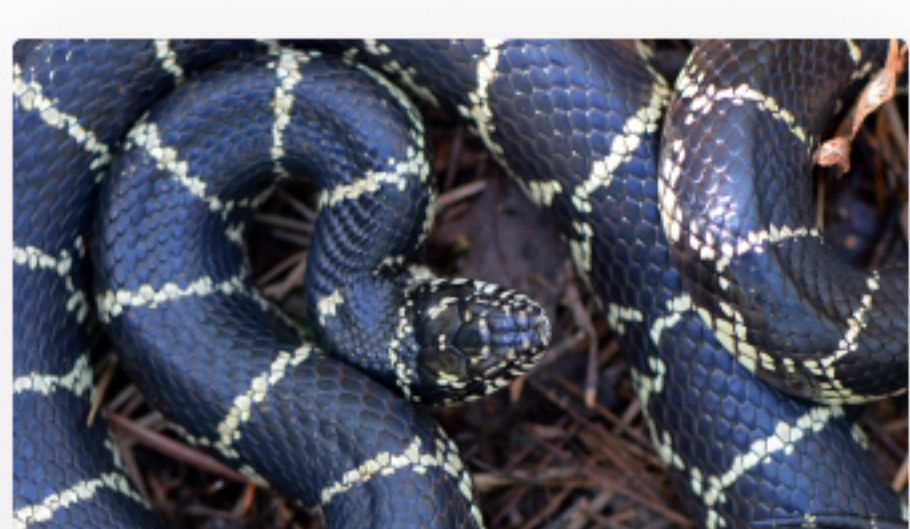
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Birds

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SPOTLIGHT SPECIES

Rusty Patched Bumblebee (*Bombus affinis*)

With its yellow thorax and fuzzy appearance, the rusty patched bumble bee is one of the region's most easily identified native pollinators. Only workers and males have the namesake rusty patch on their abdomen, while queens are slightly larger and lack the marking. Queens can grow up to 23 millimeters long, with workers and males ranging from 9 to 17 millimeters. These bumble bees live in colonies where queens, workers, and males each have specific roles and slightly different sizes and coloration.

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