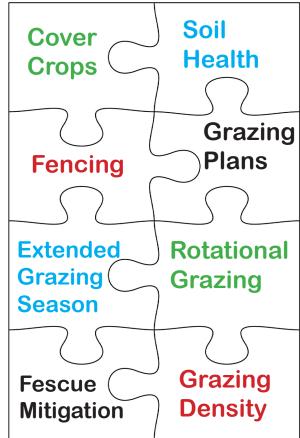
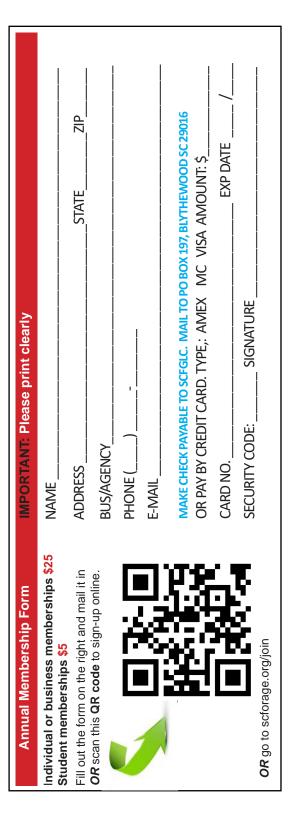
There are a number of practical ways you can improve your forage operation. We're here to help you solve these puzzles and much more.





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Sustainable Grazing Lands Providing a Healthy Environment



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Economically and environmentally sound, forage-focused agriculture for South Carolina



An alfalfa and sericea lespedeza workshop in Laurens

HEALTHY SOILS EQUAL HEALTHY GRAZING

The SCFGLC provides field days -- usually at the farms of members. workshops, networking, rainfall simulator demos and much more to help you better manage for profitability, efficiency and healthy soils.



Gathering samples for a grazing plan.

WE DO GRAZING PLANS

Through a grant from the National Resource Conservation Service/USDA, we have folks who can consult with you to develop a grazing plan for your operation. We have the expertise and the equipment to properly analyze your grazing potential and needs.

There's no cost for our services.

To inquire, email info@scforage.org.

RAINFALL SIMULATORS

We have trailer-mounted and tabletop rainfall simulators that can provide a powerful illustration of how grazing management affects soil health. You can request one of these popular demonstrations for your agriculture-related group.

Request a rainfall demo at scforage.org/rainfall-simulators.

WHAT WE DO

- Grazing plans
- Fencing workshops
- Going organic workshops
- Small ruminant workshops
- Fence-building workshops
- Cover crop/grazing project
- Rainfall simulation demonstrations
- Forage test plots
- Fescue mitigation workshops
- Pasture walks and hay workshops
- Many resources on scforage.org

WHO WE ARE

We are a **member-driven** group focused on educating ourselves and helping others learn about practical ways to improve forage operations and productivity.

Members include livestock associations, academic and extension programs, agricultural agencies, conservation organizations, farmers and others.

Members may own one acre or a thousand acres. They may raise horses, cattle, sheep, goats or other livestock that eat forage.

They may be veteran producers or folks just starting out who are trying to figure out the best way forward.

