



Forest Facts

Most of Michigan's nearly 600 species of vertebrates rely on forests for their life cycle or habitat requirements

Currently Michigan's forests are growing 2.3 times that which is being harvested annually

Michigan's Forest provide 136,000 jobs and add 17 billion dollars to Michigan's economy

Michigan's most common tree species is Sugar Maple

46% of Michigan's forests are owned my non-industrial private landowners, often family forests that have remained productive timberlands for generations



Helpful links

Michigan Society of American Foresters:
michigansaf.org

Ties to the Land: tiestotheland.org

Michigan Forest Association:
michiganforests.com

Michigan Association of Conservation Districts:
macd.org

Michigan Tree Farm: treefarmssystem.org

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Private Lands Program

Forest management services for Non-Industrial Private Landowners





Northern Hardwoods is a state-of-the-art hardwood sawmill located in the scenic and rugged Western Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The area is known for growing pure white hard maple as well as distinct birds-eye maple products.

Northern Hardwoods is unique in that it manages every step of the forest-to-product process, from growing mature merchantable timber, harvesting, hauling, and milling into high quality hardwood boards. Northern Hardwoods plays an integral role in the regional community while practicing sustainable forest management across the Western UP.



Private Lands Program

Northern Hardwoods offers a number of services to private non-industrial landowners, a.k.a. family forests.

- Free no-obligation site visits and timber evaluation
- Written management plans
- Forest stewardship Program and American Tree Farm enrollment
- Qualified Forest and Commercial Forest Programs (tax abatement)
- Wildlife habitat improvement and consultation



Our Logging Crews

Northern Hardwoods takes pride in a job well done. Our logging crews are second-to-none. They are supervised by one of our full-time Foresters and are certified in the Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI) program where they maintain continuing education credits.



Why Manage?

Sustainable forest management can serve multiple positive purposes. Apart from the obvious timber production and supplemental income, managing your forestland can...



- Increase timber value over time (long-term investment)
- Increase wildlife forage and habitat
- Maintain/improve forest health
- Create trails for property accessibility and recreation
- Protect forests from being improperly managed or high-graded.
- Support a family legacy and an appreciation for nature for generations

