

Educating Landowners about C&I



Sustainable Forests Partnership

Project Overview

- Two phases
- Objectives
- Phase I – Auburn, Oregon, & Penn State
- Phase II – Cornell and Virginia Tech



Oregon State University

- Brochure
- Eastern and western regions
- Worked with landowner groups & state agencies

Local Sources of Forest Stewardship Information, Technical Assistance, and Funds												
	BC SWCD	BC OSU Ext	NPSO	NRCS	ODF	ODFW	OFRI	OSWA	OWEB	TNC	USFWS	WC
Principle 1	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Principle 2		X			X		X	X				
Principle 3	X	X			X		X	X	X	X	X	X
Principle 4	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Principle 5		X			X		X			X		
Principle 6		X			X					X		
Principle 7		X			X	X	X		X		X	
Funding	X			X	X	X			X		X	

Penn State

- Purpose: landowners, counties, & municipalities
- Worked with agencies and landowners
- Train-the-trainer
- website

BECOMING A GOOD STEWARD

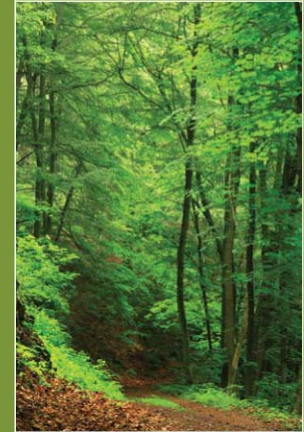
Forest stewardship is an ongoing, long-term, and adaptive process; you will learn from your actions, investments, and even inaction as each decision is manifest on the land. Progress, however, can be complex since variables such as climate, soils, and the interaction among its trees, plants, and animals govern a forest's health and vigor. These, among other factors, often make progress subtle, intermittent, and difficult to gauge. Taking the time to consider what efforts, events, milestones, or accomplishments you might use to track your plan's success can help focus your work and avoid surprises, as well as maximize satisfaction and returns on your investment.

SUMMARY

Forest stewardship is as challenging as it is rewarding. Like most other worthy undertakings, you measure successful stewardship both as steps along the journey as well as in reaching your personal goals. It is a commitment to paying at least as much attention to the forest that remains as is paid to harvests. It is discovering that forests respond to the science and practice used in their stewardship. It is rewarding for all the above, as well as for the pleasure of working and enjoying time in your forest. The work you do and the expertise you access from other sources when shaped by standards, plans, and indicators are key to sustaining your forest and its long-term benefits.



FOREST STEWARDSHIP PRINCIPLES *for* LANDOWNERS



PENNSTATE



College of Agricultural Sciences
Agricultural Research and
Cooperative Extension



Phase II - Cornell

- Pre- and Post-evaluations
- Interactive webcasts on 7 stewardship principles
- 3-month follow up survey



Phase II – Virginia Tech

- Develop a field book
- Indoor & outdoor short course
- Train the trainer – extension agents
- Teach underserved landowners