

NY Master Forest Owner Program



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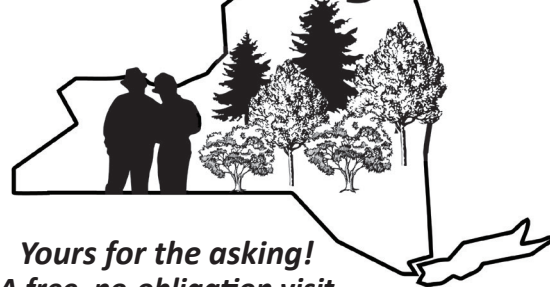
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Did you just buy woodland property, or maybe you just retired and are now ready to work in your woods? You are probably like most other woodland owners and have a variety of interests, from privacy and enjoyment to wildlife and timber. These are common ownership objectives, and all are probably possible on your property. Many owners aren't sure how to get started, and almost 90% say they would benefit from assistance. Free assistance and information is available from people just like you; people who are part of a network of trained woodland owner volunteers. These owners are trained by Cornell Cooperative Extension as Master Forest Owners (MFO), and they volunteer to help other woodland owners learn about their woodlands.

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Trained woodland owner volunteers...really?

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For more information on the program contact:

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