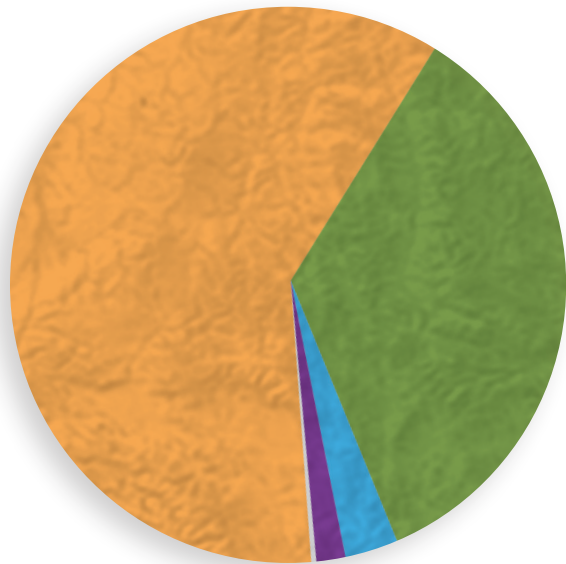


WHO OWNS OREGON'S FORESTS?

Oregon contains more than 30 million acres of forestland. That's nearly half the state. All that forestland is divided between tens of thousands of different landowners: federal, state and local governments, small businesses, large corporations, tribes, families and individuals.

63% of all Oregon forestlands are publicly owned.



60% FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

(mostly US Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management)

35% PRIVATE

(large industrial and family forestland)

3% STATE OF OREGON

(state forests and state parks)

1.5% TRIBAL

0.5% OTHER PUBLIC

(cities and counties)

THE BIGGEST LANDOWNER

By far the biggest single forest landowner is the federal government, which owns 60 percent of Oregon's forestland. Most of that is managed by two agencies: the US Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.



DIFFERENT OWNERS, DIFFERENT OBJECTIVES

Different landowners have different priorities when it comes to managing their forestland. Some grow timber to be harvested for wood products. Others focus on wildlife habitat. And many try to balance a mix of environmental and economic values.



Family forestland owners Anne and Richard Hanschu of Little Beaver Creek Tree Farm, left, and Dale Cuyler and Brenda Woodard, right.

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