

Enhanced Forest Inventory and Harvest Plan

Compartment number/name (7.1)

Area

Compartment characteristics (7.2)

Soil type
 Drainage
 Access
 Other features

Topography
 Physical features
 Water features

Compartment history (7.3)

Inventory (7.4)

Current forest conditions

Overstory

Understory

Understory

Desirable regeneration	Species abundance		
	High	Medium	Low
< 2 metres			
2-6 metres			
> 6 metres			

Vegetation competing with desirable regeneration

Non-woody
 Shrubs
 Trees
 Additional comments

Overstory

Tree species found	
Species	%
Species	%
Species	%
Species	%
Species	%
Species	%
Species	%

100%
 Average basal area
 Average height of trees
 Average diameter at breast height
 Age

ELC cover type

Significant wildlife habitat, features, and other areas of concern (7.5)

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Compartment objectives (7.6)

Desired future forest condition

Long-term

Short-term

Planned activities

Harvest plan

Silvicultural system

Tree-cutting/conservation bylaw in municipality

Stage of management

Detailed recommendations

Targets and strategies

Tree marking

Anticipated ecological impacts of proposed activities and mitigating strategies

Forest renewal, tending, and maintenance proposed

Proposed assessments

The Professional Foresters Act 2000, proclaimed on May 1st, 2001, requires that practitioners of professional forestry in Ontario must be members of the Ontario Professional Foresters Association. Professional forestry is the provision of services relating to the development, management, conservation and sustainability of forests including urban forests, and the designing of silvicultural prescriptions and treatments including timber harvesting and the classification and inventory of forests. The Act establishes the Ontario Professional Foresters Association (OPFA) as the association responsible for the regulation of the practice of professional forestry in Ontario.