



TEXAS A&M
FOREST SERVICE

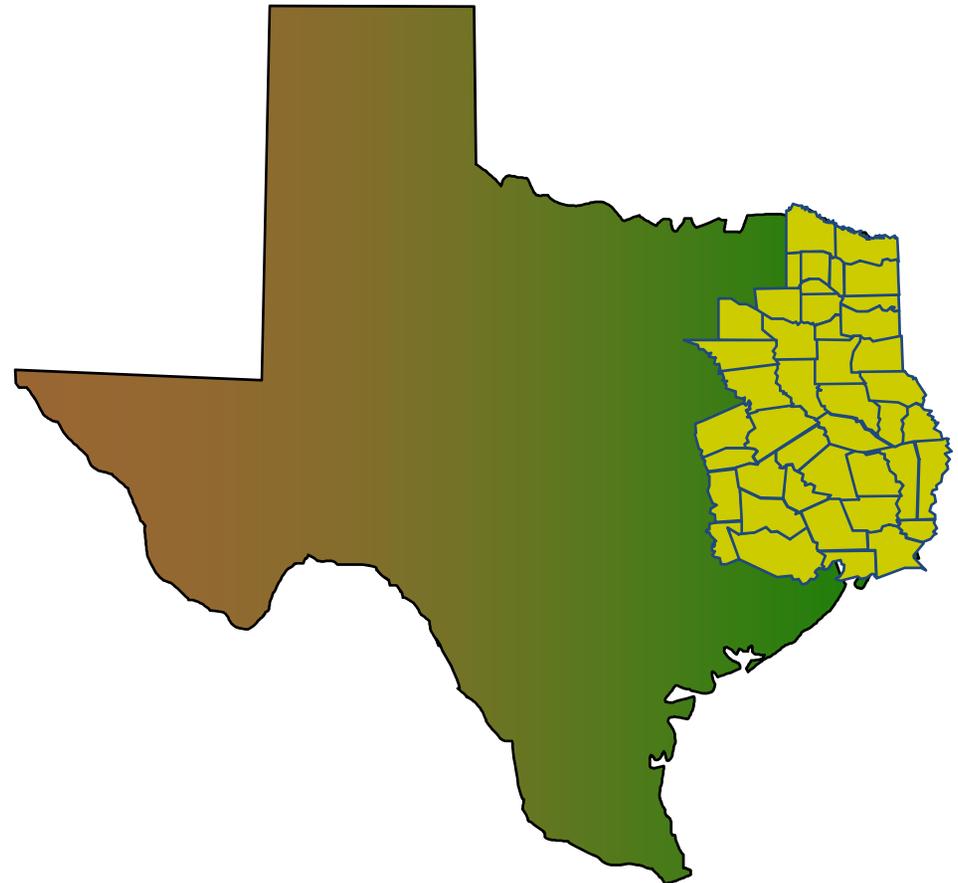
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Forestry in Texas

- 61.8 million acres of forestland with 468,000 family forest owners
- Texas forestland is 94% privately owned
- 12 million acres of commercial timberland in East Texas
- Timber was the 9th most valuable agricultural commodity in Texas in 2011
- Forest sector employs 60,000 people with a payroll of \$3.5 billion
- Forest sector had a total economic impact of \$27.1 billion in industry output, supporting 127,000 jobs with a \$6.9 billion labor income in 2011



2011 Impact

- Over 4 million acres burned statewide / 2 million of which were forestland
 - ETX landowners still recovering
 - Large-scale wildfires in ETX
 - Bastrop Wildfire Complex
- Over 500 million trees affected by drought statewide
- In ETX young forests (< 5 years) saw high mortality due to drought



Aggie Replant

- Aggie Replant Project
 - 2,000 Texas A&M Students
 - Planted approximately 50,000 seedlings in 2013 and 2014
 - Plantings took place on Bastrop State Park





ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Providing an in-depth analysis of the resources and economics of the Texas forest sector. Promoting the wise, efficient, and sustainable harvesting, utilization, and marketing of woody vegetation and wood products.

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Discover & Explore an array of maps depicting forest conditions

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Applications

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[Map My Property](#)



About this Portal

Through TxFIP, Texas A&M Forest Service provides landowners, managers, government officials, local community groups, and the public state-of-the-art access to information about trees and forest lands across the state.

Map My Property

The screenshot displays the 'Map My Property' web application interface. At the top, the Texas A&M Forest Service logo is visible on the left, and navigation links for 'TexasForestInfo.com', 'About', 'Contact', 'Help', and 'TFS Home' are on the right. The main map area shows an aerial view of a property outlined in red, with a yellow text box indicating 'Approximately 108.50 acres'. The map includes labels for 'County Road 5B', 'County Road S', and 'County Road 24'. A sidebar on the left contains search and drawing tools, including 'Find Location of Property', 'Address' (200 Munson College Station, TX), 'Find Address', 'Clear Point', 'Found: Texas, OH', 'Draw Property Boundary', 'Measure' (Area, Line), 'Clear Labels', 'Clear Drawing', 'Add Labels', 'Add Symbols', and 'Print or Export Map to PDF'. The top navigation bar includes 'File', 'Edit', 'View', 'Favorites', 'Tools', 'Help', 'Zoom In', 'Zoom Out', 'Pan', 'Previous Extent', 'Next Extent', 'Full Extent', and map style options (Hybrid, Streets, Aerial, Topo). A scale bar at the top right shows 200m and 500ft. The bottom right corner of the map area features the 'POWERED BY esri' logo.

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Wildfire Risk Assessment Portal

Wildfire Risk Assessment Portal

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Are you at Risk?

Wildfire continues to threaten people and property across Texas. Rapid population growth into Wildland Urban Interface areas and an increasing frequency of elevated fire weather conditions represent major concerns moving forward into the future. Heightened awareness of wildfire risk, prevention and mitigation are becoming increasingly important to ensure safety. The Texas Wildfire Risk Assessment Portal provides access to information that describes wildfire risk statewide.

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Applications

- Public Viewer**
Identify your risk
- Professional Viewer**
Support your fire protection plans
- Fire Occurrence Explorer** BETA
Analyze historical fire occurrence data
- Community Editor**
Assess Homes and Communities

About the applications

TxWRAP is the primary mechanism for the Texas Forest Service to deploy risk information and create awareness about wildfire issues across the state. It is comprised of a suite of applications tailored to support specific workflow and information requirements for the public, local community groups, government officials, professional hazard-mitigation planners, and wildland fire managers. Collectively these applications will provide the baseline information needed to support mitigation and prevention efforts across the state.

Testimonials

"It used to take me weeks to produce and compile a fraction of the information available in TxWRAP. Now, it only takes minutes. What a timesaver when preparing my mitigation plans!"

Lee McNeely
Texas Forest Service
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www.texaswildfirerisk.com

Wildfire Risk Assessment Portal
Public Viewer

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Getting Started ?

What's Your Risk? ?

Click on the map to determine the potential wildfire intensity within the general vicinity of the location you define. Results are based on high to extreme fire weather conditions.

📍 Draw Point
 🔍 Zoom To
 ✖ Clear

Explore Map Themes ?

- ▶ Reference Base Layers
- ▼ Wildfire Risk Themes
 - WUI Response Index
 - Wildland Urban Interface (WUI)
 - Where People Live
 - Community Protection Zones
 - Characteristic Fire Intensity Scale
 - Wildfire Ignition Density
- ▶ Landscape Characteristics
- ▶ Historical Wildfire Ignitions

Active Layer Description

Represents a rating of the potential impact of a wildfire on people and their homes

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Print Map ?

Zoom To... ?

Zoom To Results ?

WUI Response Index Legend

- 9 (Most Negative Impact)
- 8
- 7
- 6
- 5
- 4
- 3
- 2
- 1 (Least Negative Impact)

High

Large flames, up to 30 feet in length; short-range spotting common; medium range spotting possible. Direct attack by trained firefighters, engines, and dozers is generally ineffective, indirect attack may be effective.

Significant potential for harm or damage to life and property.

Increased to extensive preparedness measures may be needed to better protect your home and property. This is an important consideration in a scenario where sufficient firefighting resources are not available to protect your home or property. Be firewise and take the necessary steps to protect your home and property today.

[Learn more about reducing your risk](#)

STAC Forest Sub-Committee

1. More consistent rates for forestry practices implemented through the EQIP program
2. Designate Texas A&M Forest Service as the lead agency for conducting tree planting/survival inspections for all EQIP contracts in East Texas
3. Make forestry practices eligible for future emergency EQIP funding to assist forest landowners affected by natural disasters
4. Sub-Committee supports the continuation of LLP Special Initiative, SWAT LLP Agreement, EQIP funding for forestry and wildlife practices

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