

IT TAKES MANY PEOPLE...

to manage sustainable forest operations — registered professional foresters to develop and execute forest management plans, contractors to harvest and plant trees, consultants to help gather and analyze forest data, interest groups to participate in forest planning, scientists to conduct and share research on effective resource management, independent auditors to review our performance with respect to internationally recognized environmental standards, and government to set and monitor laws and regulations. At Millar Western, this expertise contributes to forest management plans that address ecological, economic, social and cultural objectives on the land and ensure responsible use of our publicly-owned forest resources.



GET INVOLVED!

The forest is a busy place. At Millar Western, we are working with other forest users — aboriginal communities, oil & gas companies, ranchers, recreational groups, conservation organizations, scientists and the public at large — to better understand the demands placed on our forest resources and develop plans that balance a broad range of forest values.

Help us to improve our planning so that it better reflects the diverse needs of stakeholders by attending open houses, visiting our virtual open house on our website, or joining our public advisory committee.

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What's happening in your forest?



More than you think!

What's happening in the boreal forest



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| 1. Planning | 5. Forest renewal | 9. Forest protection | 13. Habitat protection | 17. Traditional land uses |
| 2. Harvesting | 6. Research | 10. Mountain pine beetle infestation | 14. Monitoring of forest regeneration | 18. Trapping |
| 3. Log hauling | 7. Consultation | 11. Extraction of other resources | 15. Education | |
| 4. Production of lumber and pulp | 8. Conversion of wood residues to energy | 12. Recreation | 16. Agriculture | |