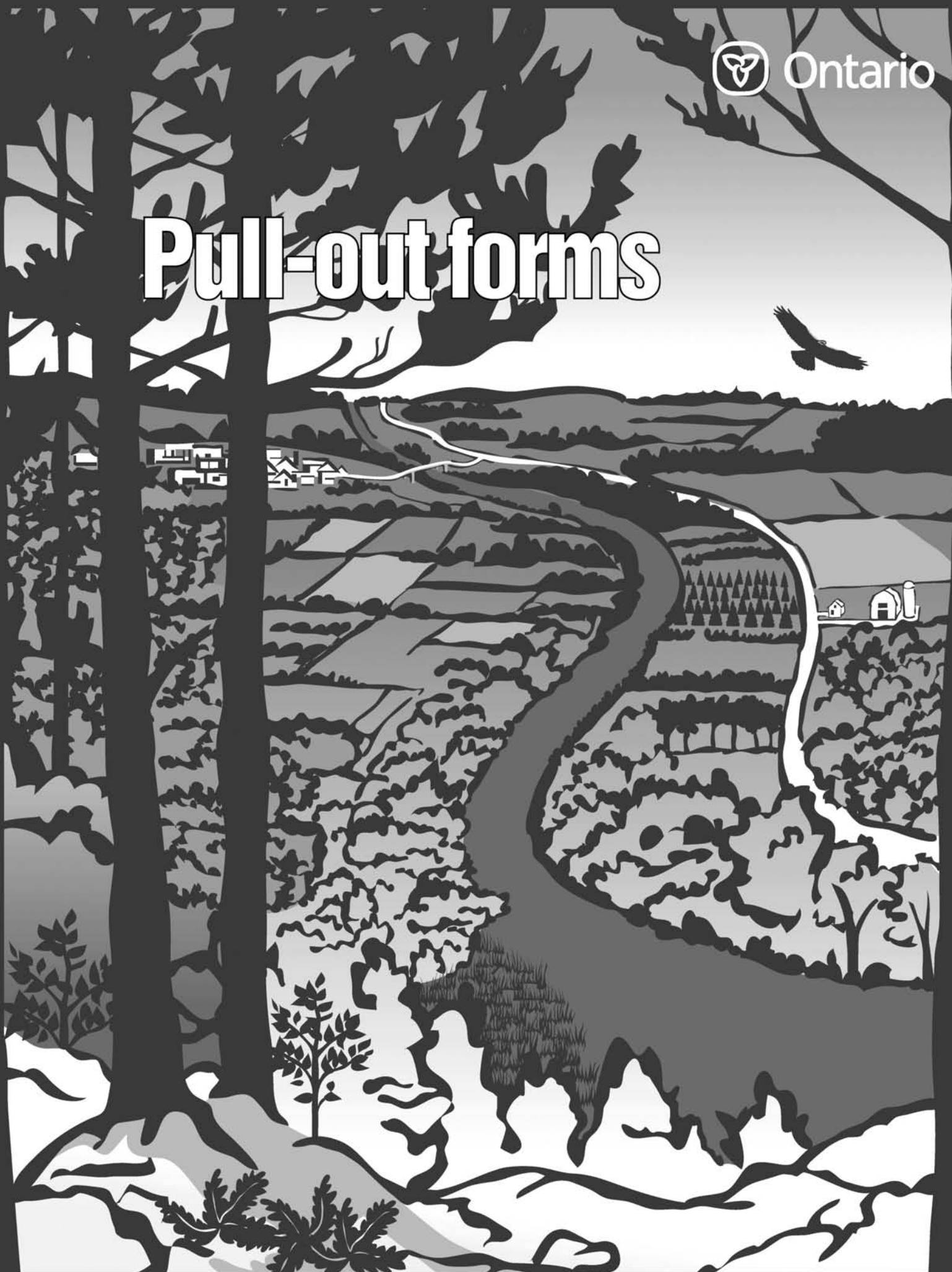


Pull-out forms



Stewardship plan

This stewardship plan is for the 20-year period from _____ to _____
with activities described for the 10-year period from _____ to _____

Section 1: Property owner information

1.1 Registered property owner

Name
Address
Postal code
Tel. Home
Tel. Work
Fax
E-mail

1.2 Plan author information

Name
Address
Postal code
Tel. Home
Tel. Work
Fax
E-mail

Section 2: Property location information

2.1 Property location

Roll number (19 digits)	Property description (municipality, lot, concession)	Area (acres or ha)
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2.2 Federal, provincial and local policies and regulations

Section 3: Property history

3.1 Past activities

3.2 The surrounding landscape

Section 4: Property map and the surrounding area

This map should provide an overview of your property and show its relationship to adjacent areas.

indicate North direction

SCALE:

	road		fencerow		quarry		forested area
	property boundary		building		plantation		treed flood/swamp
	fence		access road/trail		marsh		dam
	brush		utility line		tower		orchard
	watercourse		grass/abandoned field		bridge		D.A.L. developed agricultural land
	seasonal watercourse		hydro line		shallow & rocky		
	windbreak		railway		debris pile		

Section 5: Landowner objectives

5.1 Your general objectives

For the next 20 years, indicate how important the objective is to you. Rank only those which apply to you.

Management objective	How important is the objective to you?				
	Less important				More important
Environmental protection	1	2	3	4	5
Forest products	1	2	3	4	5
Investment	1	2	3	4	5
Recreation	1	2	3	4	5
Wildlife	1	2	3	4	5
Nature appreciation	1	2	3	4	5

5.2 Details about your property level objectives

In your own words, explain why each of the objectives is important.

Environmental protection

Forest products

Investment

Recreation

Wildlife

Nature appreciation

Other

5.3 How will you achieve your objectives?

Section 6: Detailed property map

Divide the property into compartments and indicate them on the map.

indicate North direction

SCALE:

road	fencerow	quarry	forested area
property boundary	building	plantation	treed flood/swamp
fence	access road/trail	marsh	dam
brush	utility line	tower	orchard
watercourse	grass/abandoned field	bridge	developed agricultural land
seasonal watercourse	hydro line	shallow & rocky	
windbreak	railway	debris pile	

Section 7: Getting to know your upland areas

(Fill out a separate form for each upland compartment)

7.1 Compartment number/name

Area acres ha

7.2 Compartment characteristics

Soil type	light (generally sand) medium (generally loam) heavy (generally clay)	Soil depth	very shallow (less than 15 cm) shallow (between 15 and 30 cm) moderate to deep (greater than 30 cm)
Stony	yes no	Topography	flat gently rolling steep
Drainage	well drained moderate poor	Accessibility	year-round seasonal
Additional information			

7.3 Compartment history

7.4 Inventory

If the compartment is dominated by trees, complete the Forested Compartment Description (below). If the compartment has few trees, complete the Open Area Description (below).

Forested compartment description

Much woody debris on forest floor	yes	no
Good diversity of understory plants	yes	no
Signs of grazing or other disturbance	yes	no
Good regeneration of seedlings/saplings	yes	no
Trees generally younger	yes	no
Trees generally older growth	yes	no
Trees generally the same age	yes	no
Trees of all sizes and ages	yes	no

Tree species found Percent

Species		%
Species		%
Species		%
Species		%
Species		%
Species		%
		100%
Estimated height of trees	ft	m
Average diameter at breast height	in	cm
Estimated age of majority of trees	yrs	

Open area description

Agricultural areas	pasture cropland
Other areas	old field exposed rock hydro or pipeline corridor shallow limestone alvar native grass prairie sparsely treed savannah

Other features

Such as	small open areas small rock knobs/ barrens fencerows small wet areas beaver floods pond, stream lake
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Other

General cover type determination:

coniferous forest	deciduous forest	mixed forest
coniferous plantation	deciduous plantation	mixed plantation

7.5 Wildlife

If you are interested in the wildlife in this compartment, fill in the table below. If you are managing this compartment specifically for wildlife, or if the compartment contains unique habitat or species, you may want to use the form in Appendix 2 – Getting to Know the Wildlife, which allows for a more detailed inventory.

List the species that you have observed or have seen signs of (e.g., white-tailed deer - tracks often seen along the edge of creek). Make sure that you note any vulnerable, threatened, or endangered species.

Species Observation

7.6 Upland objectives

Long-term objectives (What do you want this compartment to be like in 20 years?)

Short-term activities (What activities, if any, do you have planned in this compartment over the next 10 years that will help reach your long-term objectives?)

Conservation land designation

Eligible for Conservation Land Tax Incentive Program?

yesno

don't know

Type of conservation land

Provincially significant wetland

Habitat of endangered species

Community conservation lands

Provincially significant area of natural & scientific interest (ANSI)

Escarpment natural area in the Niagara Escarpment Plan

Other information

Section 7: Getting to know your wetland areas

(Fill out a separate form for each upland compartment)

7.1 Compartment number/name

Area acres ha

7.2 Compartment characteristics

Soil type	muck	Main source of water	
	peat	creek	spring
	silt	runoff	tile drain
	marl	natural pond/lake	groundwater seepage
	sand	snow melt	other _____
			Accessibility
			year-round seasonal

7.3 Compartment history

flooded year-round	human-made impoundment	Wetland has been evaluated by OMNR
flooded spring only	beaver impoundment	Average yearly water level
<input type="checkbox"/> dries mid-summer	water at or near ground level	

Wetland name and class

Additional information

7.4 Inventory

If trees and shrubs cover more than 25% of the compartment area, complete the left side of the form (below). If less than 25% of the compartment area is covered by trees or shrubs, complete the right side of the form (below).

Trees or shrubs cover more than 25%

Most trees are dead	yes	no
Mostly shrubs	yes	no
Good diversity of understory plants	yes	no
Signs of grazing or other disturbance	yes	no
Good regeneration of seedlings/saplings	yes	no
Trees generally younger	yes	no
Trees generally older growth	yes	no
Trees generally the same age	yes	no
Trees of all sizes and ages	yes	no

Tree species found Percent

Species		%
Species		%
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Species		%
Species		%
Species		%
		100%

Estimated height of trees	ft	m
Average diameter at breast height	in	cm
Estimated age of majority of trees	yrs	

Trees or shrubs cover less than 25%

no open water	some open water
Vegetation is	
emergent	submergent floating

Composed of

mostly cattails, rushes, reeds, grasses, and sedges
 mostly sedges, mosses
 covered in sphagnum moss

Other vegetation

Other features

stream
 pond
 other (describe)

Additional information

General cover type determination:

marsh	fen	bog	dead tree swamp
thicket swamp	coniferous swamp	deciduous swamp	mixed swamp

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Other information

Section 8: Ten year activity summary

Compartment	Objective	Activity	Quantity	Year scheduled
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Section 9: Report of activities

Compartment	Activity	Proposed quantity	Quantity completed	Comments
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Section 10: Contacts and Notes