

The Kentucky Woodland Owners Association (KWOA) promotes economically and environmentally sound forest management and provides technical assistance to its members to improve their forest holdings.

Since 1994, KWOA has provided a forum for Kentucky's private woodland owners to consult with forestry experts, the logging and wood products industry, and professionals in related fields such as wildlife and agriculture.

KWOA is one of 27 state Woodland Owners Associations. Together, we form an affiliated national group, providing members with access to proven resources and successful programs. Nearly 47 percent of Kentucky is forested and 78 percent of that forestland is owned by more than 423,000 non-industrial private woodland owners, contributing over five billion dollars to Kentucky's economy. That translates into a lot of voting power. It also translates into an ability to help each other maximize the use of our land and pass it on to our heirs intact. Won't you be a part of the Kentucky Woodland Owners Association?

Yes! I want to join KWOA!

Forest Landowner (Only woodland owners have voting rights.) Business or Organization

Professional (trained in field related to forestry or natural resource management)

ANNUAL DUES

\$30 KWOA Annual Membership

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Telephone _____

I own _____ acres of woodland in _____ County, Kentucky

Cut out or copy and mail to:
KENTUCKY WOODLAND OWNERS ASSOCIATION, 1483 Big Run Road, Wallingford, KY 41093 or call 606.876.3423 for more information.

Woodland Owner Programming Report

The 3rd Annual Ohio River Valley Woodland and Wildlife Workshop was held March 15 in Campbell County. More than 120 woodland owners attended educational programs of their choosing with concurrent workshop sessions covering a variety of topics such as selling timber, a woodland management introduction, crop tree release, starting a new forest, evaluating woodlands to acquire useful management information, how to manage forest wildlife, identification and prevention of wildlife damage, identification and habitats of birds, managing white-tailed deer, sustainability certification and carbon markets, estate planning, forest health, native plants, and managing invasive plants.



Participants at the Ohio River Valley Woodland and Wildlife Workshop. Photo courtesy: Renee Williams

Participants also had the opportunity to speak with forestry and natural resource professionals who either gave them immediate answers or pointed them in the direction where they could find answers to their concerns. The Ohio River Valley Woodland and Wildlife Workshop rotates between Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky on an annual basis and will be in Ohio next year. University of Kentucky Forestry Extension, Kentucky Division of Forestry, Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Ohio State University, and Purdue University personnel served as presenters.