



Advantages of Loblolly

The loblolly pine is the most common native tree species in the American Southeast. Known for its fast growth and adaptability, this evergreen can be successfully planted in wet lowlands or dry areas and is resilient to severe weather. It can grow up to 2 feet per year, reaching heights of up to 90 feet with a canopy of up to 40 feet at maturity.¹ Because of its impressive size and growth rate, loblolly pine stands quickly produce high-value timber, and capture and store carbon more efficiently than other species.

¹ Source: NC State Extension

Benefits for Your Land

By growing loblolly pine forests, you can increase water quality, air quality, and soil rejuvenation on your property. Some advantages of loblolly pine include:

- Requires much less water than grasslands or row crops, increasing water availability on your property as the pine stands grow
- Creates complex root systems that can decrease the rate of erosion of surrounding lands
- Provides habitat for a variety of game and nongame wildlife species such as white-tailed deer, gray and fox squirrel, bobwhite quail, wild turkey, mourning doves, and rabbits, allowing landowners to enjoy the benefits of increased wildlife and profit from hunting leases.



Profit from Pines Today

Fields & Forests works with family landowners to transition open fields into loblolly pine forests, creating a new revenue stream for landowners and growing trees to help mitigate climate change.

What to Expect When You Enroll

- All up-front costs of site preparation and planting are covered by the program
- Technical support from local forestry professionals and a Forest Management Plan
- Annual payments of \$30 per enrolled acre
- You maintain the rights to your land and any future timber profits
- Join a community of like-minded landowners

Fields & Forests is now enrolling Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina landowners with more than 30 acres. To find out if Fields & Forests is right for your land and goals, visit www.fieldsandforests.org.

“I got trees, I got them planted, I get payments, and I couldn’t have found a program that’s better for me.”

— Wade Rabun,
Enrolled Fields & Forests landowner