

ARKANSAS TIMBER HARVEST REPORT

3RD QUARTER 2025

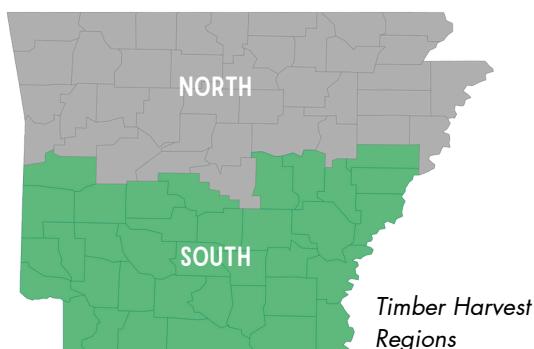
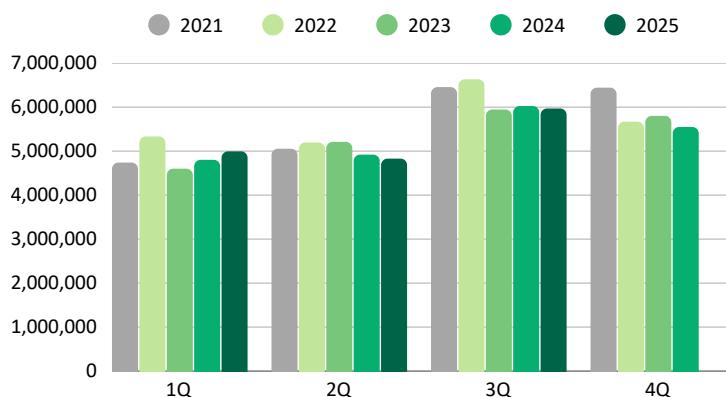
The Arkansas Timber Harvest Report displays Arkansas timber severance tax data as reported from the Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration. Timber severance taxes are collected, reported, and remitted by each primary processor of Arkansas timber. It is computed based on the weight determined the last time timber is weighed prior to undergoing the first primary processing after severance. Severance totals can be submitted one of three ways: monthly (by the 25th day of the following month), quarterly, or annually. Reporting time frame varies by primary processor. For more information regarding Timber Severance Taxes please refer to Ark. Code Annotated 26-58-111(7). If you have questions about the report, please contact Rebecca Montgomery at 870.460.1052 or forestbusiness@uamont.edu.

Table 1. Timber Harvests by Region: Severed tons reported by mills during the 3rd Quarter 2025

	Total Tons (Sept '25)	Total Tons (3Q '25)	% Change (3Q '24 - 3Q '25)	Total Tons (Year to Date)
North	234,221	791,507	3%	791,507
Pine	203,092	671,804	11%	671,804
Non-Pine	31,129	119,703	-27%	119,703
South	1,664,821	5,178,665	-1%	5,178,665
Pine	1,393,887	4,483,839	3%	4,483,839
Non-Pine	270,934	694,826	-22%	694,826
State Totals	1,899,042	5,970,172	-1%	5,970,172
Pine	1,596,979	5,155,643	4%	5,155,643
Non-Pine	302,063	814,529	-23%	814,529

Note: Tons are short tons (1 ton=2,000 lbs)

Figure 1. Five-Year Trend: Total Tons of Timber Severed by Quarter in Arkansas



TIMBER HARVEST TRENDS

Overall, harvest levels in Arkansas were down 1% compared to this time last year. Non-pine harvest levels declined dramatically since the 3Q 2024 with levels dropping 27% in North Arkansas and 22% in South Arkansas. Overall, harvest levels for non-pine declined by 23%.

Pine harvest levels increased slightly since 3Q 2024 with the highest increases occurring in North Arkansas where levels rose 11% since 3Q 2025.

With decreased housing starts and stumpage prices which reflect lower demand, harvest levels in the last two quarters have remained low.