Stumpage price statistics may include some stumpage price estimates extrapolated from 2023 mill delivered and stumpage price differences, and some weight estimates extrapolated from volume, where appropriate; determined separately by species and product.

Prices in this survey represent statewide averages, and are not intended to represent any past, current or future values for any buyer or seller.

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Caution is advised, especially for statistics derived from less than three quotes.

The outlook for future wood pricing is mixed.

There is some sentiment that prices will trend lower or remain steady. However, the general consensus is that future wood pricing will continue to increase from current and previous years, following Canadian wood market stabilization.

Pine sawtimber prices may remain unchanged and cedar should remain steady.

Following a 2022 decrease in housing starts in the southern U.S., there has been positive growth in permits, starts and completions in 2023.

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Figure 1. 2023 Oklahoma timber price report.
The Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service

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