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Tree City Growth Awards

Category D: Tree Planting and Maintenance

Di. Special Tree Planting Project (4 points)

A tree-planting project for a special purpose such as energy conservation, or requiring special circumstances such as pit construction or vandalism protection was successfully implemented. Such a project would require a special appropriation, or special cooperation with the neighborhood or business district.

D2. Public Utility Tree Care (5 points)

The maintenance of publicly owned utility lines was significantly improved to reduce adverse impacts on trees. An example would be training in the use of state-of-the-art techniques that avoid topping trees, or qualifying as a Tree Line USA Utility.

D3. Recycling (6 points)

A biomass recycling program was successfully implemented or significantly improved. This may include street tree leaves, lawn wastes, tree removals, Christmas trees, etc.

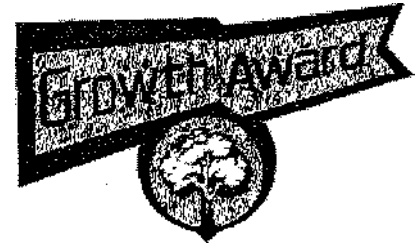
D4. Street Tree Planting (7 points)

The city formally established or significantly improved its street-tree-planting program.

D5. Street Tree Pruning (8 points)

A formal pruning system was established or improved for the city's street trees. This criterion requires significant improvement through the initiation of regularly scheduled visits to all street trees depending on the requirements of the species, or the reduction of time between visits if needed.

D6. Hazard Tree Program (5 points)



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A hazard tree assessment and action program was established or significantly improved, including employee training and a systematic method that includes periodic tree inspections and prompt follow-up when needed.

D7. Special Program to Eliminate Destructive Practices (6 points)

A program such as an educational or ordinance enforcement campaign to eliminate tree topping community-wide, or a training program that eliminates tree damage caused by employees misusing herbicides, weed cutters, and lawnmowers was successfully implemented.

D8. Integrated Pest Management (5 points)

Systems and methods for insect and disease control that are environmentally sensitive were put into place or significantly improved.

D9. Plans for Donations (3 points)

Plans were developed or significantly improved for projects such as vest-pocket parks, arboretum improvements, memorial tree groves, woodland acquisitions, etc. to be available in case of unexpected cash donations or similar opportunities.

Dio. Contract Growing (5 points)

A contract with a nursery was initiated or significantly improved to provide specific varieties or species of street and park trees for future years (to enable planning and to assure having the right trees for the right sites).

Dn. Tree Preservation (6 points)

A special project or program was initiated to preserve or relocate trees on development or construction sites.

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Monday–Friday

8:00 AM to 5:00 PM CST

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Community Tree Planting Programs



Joint Tree Planting Program

The Joint Tree Planting Program allows thirty City residents the opportunity to purchase a tree and have it planted in the front yard for \$50. Trees will be planted by the end of February 2008. Apply online.

Urban Forest Tree Program

The Urban Forest Tree Program offers up to 50 City residents the opportunity to purchase a large canopy tree for \$50 and have it installed on their property. Applications are now available at the City of Grants Pass Parks & Recreation office, NW A Street. Trees will be planted by March 31, 2008.

Hazardous Tree Program

Trees in the city right-of-way that become a hazard may qualify for the City's hazardous tree program. A free inspection and permit is required before working on trees in the city right-of-way. The Hazardous Tree Program assists property owners with dangerous situations involving trees in the right-of-way. The City, upon declaring a tree hazardous, will cover up to 50% of the total cost for the removal of the hazardous tree, stump grinding and replacement with an approved tree within the city right-of-way.

Permit Required for Tree Removal, Pruning and Planting in the City Right-of-Way

A permit may be required for removal, pruning or planting of trees that are located in the city right-of-way, sidewalk or planter strip area. To determine if a permit is required to cut down a tree on or near your property, please fill out the tree permit application.

Memorial Tree Program

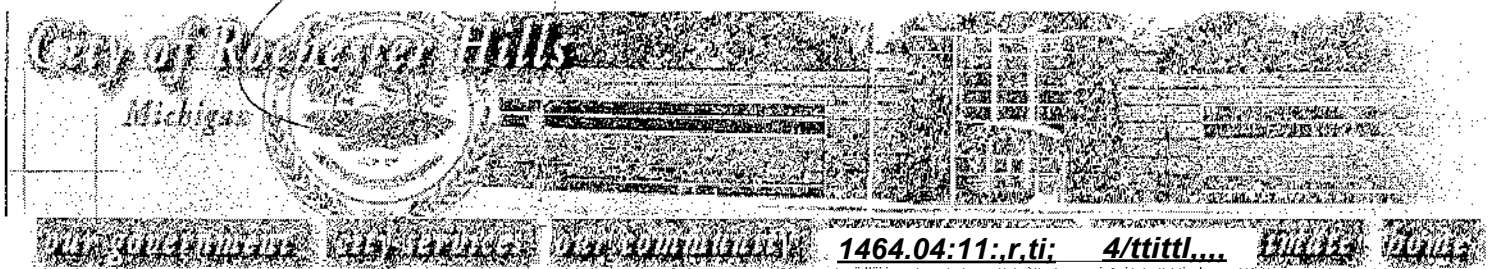
The Memorial Tree Program allows residents to donate a tree to be planted in a Memorial Grove inside a City park for the purpose of honoring an individual. A donation of \$100 is required for the purchase and planting of a tree. A ceremony is held during Arbor Week, honoring the individuals on behalf of whom a tree has been donated and planted.

The Grants Pass Urban Tree Advisory Committee promotes the value of urban trees in Grants Pass.

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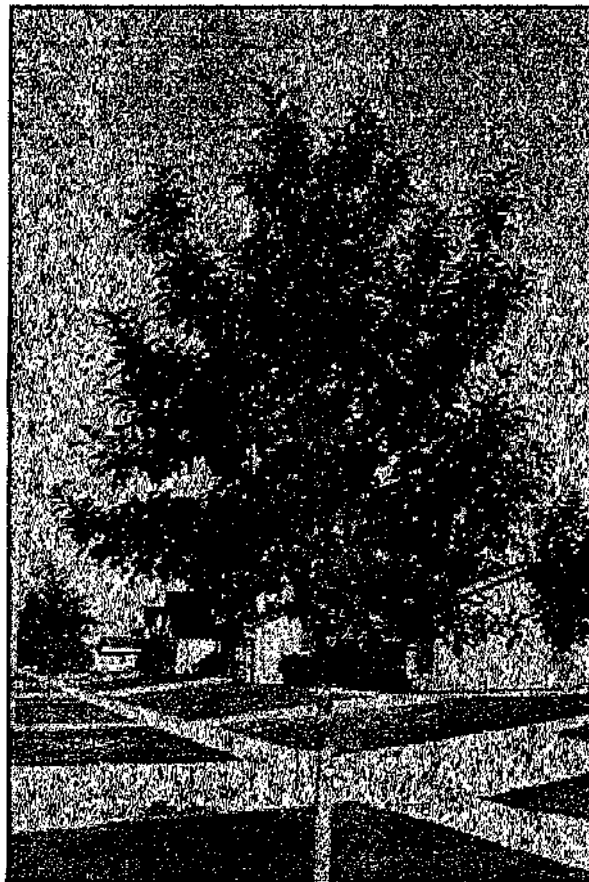
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Forestry Division Tree Planting Programs



Since its creation in 1985, the Forestry Division has planted more than 6,000 shade and ornamental trees along city roads, in parks, and at other city facilities. Most of these trees have been planted along streets in new subdivisions, as part of the "Subdivision Tree Planting Program". Under this program, developers of all new subdivisions are required to provide funds for street trees to be planted in front of each home. The Forestry Division oversees the planting operation as each new subdivision nears completion.

A second program (the "Citizen Tree Planting Program") was implemented in 1995, making street trees available to residents or businesses at the city's cost of installation. This program became the current "Cooperative Tree Planting Program" in 1999, when new policy was established authorizing use of the City's Tree Fund to match 50% of the cost of each tree purchased. For more information and to print an order form, please click on the Cooperative Tree Planting Program link above.

The Forestry Division has compiled lists of acceptable street trees and trees for general

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landscaping (see links above). The MSU Extension office also has a list of "Recommended Alternatives to Ash Trees for Michigan's Lower Peninsula" that is available on-line.

Please remember that a permit (free) is required before trees or other plantings can be installed on the right-of-way. Planting success depends on choosing the site carefully and following the correct planting procedures (see links above). Properly located and planted trees provide a lifetime of benefits for the entire community. For more information, please contact the Forestry Division at 248-656-4673.

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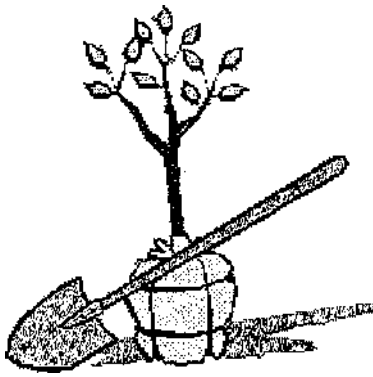
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245 Washington Street
Watertown, New York 13601
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Tree Planting:

The City of Watertown's Street Tree Program:

The City of Watertown's Street Tree Program is organized and managed under the direction of the City of Watertown Planning Office. Our office is responsible for planning annual tree planting programs, Arbor Day Celebrations, coordinating annual tree pruning and training for small trees, hazardous tree inspections and providing support for Tree Watertown, the City's official street tree advisory board.

Annual Tree Planting Projects:

Department of Public Works Tree Planting Project - This annual project, first held in 1997 is implemented by City DPW crews with technical assistance from the Planning Office. The Planning Office selects planting sites, develops planting plans, orders the trees and coordinates the marking of underground utilities. The Department of Public Works plants approximately 100 bare root trees each year at various locations throughout the City. To request that the City plant a tree in front of your property or for more information on our program contact the program's coordinator, Michael A. Lumbis at (315) 785-7730.

Watertown Rotary Club Tree Planting Project - This annual project brings together the Watertown Noon Rotary Club and the City to plant trees throughout the City. Rotary has been planting trees in the City each spring since 1976. The City initially assisted with the project by digging planting holes for the trees. In 1995 the City's role expanded as we implemented a project along Rand Drive at the Fairgrounds. Each year, the Planning Office, with assistance from the Rotary Tree Committee selects planting sites within the City. Planning then develops a planting plan for the site, selecting appropriate tree species and tree locations and then orders bare root trees from a regional tree nursery. The Department of Public Works pre-digs the planting holes and the Rotarians come together on a Saturday morning in late April to plant approximately 50-60 trees. The Rotary Club also pays for approximately half of the cost of the trees. The City pays the other half.

Tree Watertown Annual Tree Planting Project - This annual project was first conducted in 2002 and was created to help educate the community about the benefits of planting trees in the fall. The project works in a similar fashion to the Rotary project in that the Planning Office, in conjunction with members of Tree Watertown, selects 10-15 planting sites, develops a planting plan and selects appropriate tree species and tree locations. Bare root trees are ordered, the Department of Public Works pre-digs the planting holes and members of Tree Watertown volunteer on a Saturday morning in late October to plant the trees. Tree Watertown pays for approximately half of the cost of the trees and the City pays the other half.

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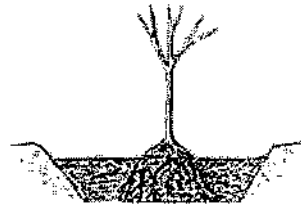


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Watertown's Spring Tree Planting Program:



Each Spring the City conducts an annual tree planting program within the City of Watertown. The City will plant trees at the request of property owners. Trees can be planted within the City owned right-of-way or just behind the sidewalk.

The Details:

- Trees selected for planting are chosen based upon the available growing space and soil conditions typically found within the City.
- Underground utilities like water and sewer lines will be located prior to the planting and will be avoided during the planting process.
- Some trees will be planted underneath power lines. These trees will be small maturing trees that will not interfere with the power lines when they are full-grown.
- Tree planting is completed by the City of Watertown Department of Public Works.
- There will be no cost for the new tree, the City just asks for assistance with watering during the spring and summer. Water is key to the survival of the tree in the first few years after planting. A street tree care sheet is sent out after the planting which will explain everything you can do to help the tree survive.



Why Plant Trees?

Trees will reduce energy costs in the summer by providing shade, and will reduce heating costs by blocking cold winter winds. Trees help to clean the air by filtering pollution and they produce oxygen that we breathe. Trees can also increase property values, attract wildlife, and reduce noise from traffic. Planting trees throughout our community will make our neighborhoods better places to live in, both today and tomorrow.



For more information on how to request a tree...

Contact Us:

Michael A. Lumbis, Planner

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Planting Programs and Maintenance Policies

Tree Planting Programs

Redwood City offers two free Tree Planting Programs: block planting and planting by request. Generally, with either program, only one tree species is designated per block. When power lines or other utility constraints exist, a second tree species may be designated for these areas. The standard nursery stock tree is in a 15-gallon sized container. Property owners may upgrade to a larger tree in a 24" boxed container by paying \$85. The upgraded tree is usually about 1/3 larger and two to four years older.



Block Planting:

This program is co-funded and co-sponsored by [CityTrees](#), a non-profit organization that is committed to improving the quality of life in Redwood City through a coordinated program of tree planting, maintenance and education. Tree planting events are held on selected blocks and every available planting site receives a new tree. If the residents cannot water the tree, city personnel will water the tree for the first two years, until the tree is established.

Planting by Request:

Property owners may also request new street trees — trees along the public-right-of-way. Redwood City offers two planting program opportunities, one in spring and the other in fall. To be eligible for these free trees, the resident must commit to watering the tree(s) for the first two years after planting. When a simple watering agreement is signed and returned to Public Works Services, the tree(s) will be scheduled for the next planting opportunity.

Tree Maintenance Policies

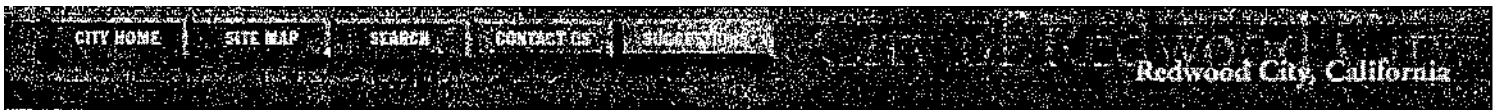
City personnel maintain approximately 18,000 street trees and 15,000 park trees. Due to the magnitude of the inventory, the most critical and high priority work is scheduled first. Redwood City is shifting the majority of the limited pruning resources to a block pruning approach. Block pruning focuses on areas where a large number of trees need

pruning. It can be up to 50% more efficient than pruning individual trees in different areas, because of the costs of travel time, mobilizing and setting up equipment. This method greatly reduces the time (and expense) required per tree pruned.

Certain types of trees are targeted for pruning only during specific times of the year. These trees are generally not pruned at other times unless a high-risk situation exists. For example:

- Monterey Pines are pruned between October and February to minimize the potential infestation by bark beetles. Bark beetles are usually dormant during these months.
- Elm trees are also pruned from fall through spring. The Elm bark beetle is usually dormant and the potential for spreading the Dutch Elm Disease is minimized.

Pruning by request will be available on a limited basis when a high-risk situation exists, such as to remedy clearance issues, dead or weak limb removal and in response to storm damage. Public Works Services also works closely with the park maintenance staff to maintain the park trees.



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Unless otherwise noted, all phone numbers are in area code 650.

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Purpose: Restock the urban forest with appropriate trees planted in the proper sites in relation to the surrounding infrastructure.

Description: Currently there exist an estimated 10,000 vacant tree planting sites on City rights-of-way. The goal of this program is the restocking of these vacant sites with a tree of the appropriate variety for each site.

Level(s) of Service: A citizen may request a tree to be planted through the City of Decatur Urban Forestry Section in an area which has been identified as a location which is eligible for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding. If this is the case, and CDBG funding is available for tree planting, a tree may be planted at no cost to the citizen, at the City Forester's discretion. Additionally, and depending on available stock, one of 50 trees which are annually harvested from one of two City tree farms may be utilized. In areas where CDBG funding cannot be used, the City will cause one or two trees, at the written request of a citizen, to be planted through the Urban Forestry Section's "Share the Cost" tree planting program. Tree planting is conducted in the fall and in the spring of each year.

Cost: Currently \$10,000 is allocated for tree planting in FY 1997-98, which includes supplies and personnel/equipment costs for transplanting operations. Additionally, another \$10,000 in CDBG funds may be available.

Sources of Funding: General Fund, CDBG

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Tree Planting

**IMPORTANT NOTICE !
TEMPORARY SUSPENSION - PLANTING OF ASH TREES**

Please note that Urban Forestry Services is currently NOT accepting requests for the planting of any type of Ash tree due to the threat of invasion by an insect pest known as the 'Emerald Ash Borer' (EAB).

This pest is currently found in the Windsor/Essex region of Ontario and there is possibility that the insect may migrate to Toronto. The larvae of the EAB tunnel into the outer stem of Ash trees and feed underneath the bark. The trees ultimately die as a result of the attack.

For more information on the Emerald Ash Borer, visit the 'Forest Health Care' section of our website at http://www.toronto.ca/trees/forest_healthcare.htm



Get a Free Tree !

Urban Forestry Services plants trees on City owned street allowances fronting residential properties for free. Periodically, Urban Forestry Services will canvass neighbourhoods for tree planting opportunities.

To order your free tree [click here](#) to download our residential street tree planting brochure or call (416) 338-TREE (8733).

Interested in a tree for your backyard?

Contact LEAF (Local Enhancement and Appreciation of Forests) which is a local non-profit group dedicated to improving Toronto's urban forest. They offer Toronto residents subsidized backyard tree planting.

The service includes on-site advice on appropriate species and planting location, a 1.2 to 1.8m tall native tree, and the planting service. Native shrubs are also available.

Contact LEAF at 416-413-9244 or on the web at <http://www.leafontario.org/>.

More Information:

"Help our Urban Forest keep growing
- Let us plant a tree" brochure

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Planting Programs

Our Forestry office receives a great deal of requests each season for new trees. Unfortunately, we are unable to complete every tree-planting request with exception of the Co-Op Tree Planting Program. While other planting programs may have a waiting time to get a tree planted the Co-Op Program trees are planted each June. (see below) Tree Planting Programs are active in May and June only. Planting permits are required for all planting within the street right of way. Dig Safe System is contacted by our staff on all city tree planting projects.

[E-mail the City Arborist](#)

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Co-Op Tree Program (Privately funded)

The Co-op Program is our most popular tree program. In this program, Portland residents can purchase a tree at one of our Co-Op nurseries, and the Forestry crew will pickup and properly plant the tree following program guidelines. The Co-Op Program plants trees along residential streets and is not intended to plant trees to meet Site Plan requirements for new home construction. Trees are planted during the month of June only. Co-Op nurseries generally offer a discount for trees along with a guarantee for our program. (see [Co-Op Program page](#))

Tree Replacement Program (City Funded)

The Forestry Division reviews requests and plants trees as funding allows. The number of requests for city funded trees exceeds the number of trees that we are able to plant. Priority is given to residential areas that have the greatest need and replacement trees. Written requests and multiple requests from neighborhoods or groups of residents are welcome and encouraged.

Portland Tree Trust Program - The Tree Trust Program is a 'public/private' partnership designed to enhance tree planting along city streets, parks and public grounds. It is intended to plant groups of trees in these areas versus fulfilling individual requests. Neighborhood groups and street-wide requests are welcome. (see Tree Trust page for more information) Donations to the Portland Tree Trust can be forwarded to: Portland Tree Trust, 17 Arbor Street Portland Maine 04103.

HCD Residential Tree Program

Portland's Housing and Community Development Program funds tree planting in HCD eligible residential neighborhoods. Present HCD



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neighborhoods include Bayside, Kennedy Park, Munjoy Hill, Tyng/Tate, West End and Parkside. Tree planting sites are determined by neighborhood requests and tree survey of need. Trees are planted in early May, requests should be made prior to April. **This program was not funded for current season, 2004 funding is pending.**

Capital Improvement Program / Street Reconstruction Project Planting

Working together with Public Works Engineering Section major construction projects often include replacement tree programs. Prior to construction, existing trees are evaluated and open spaces reviewed for tree planting. Tree replacement planting follows in the Spring or early Summer after project completion. Current projects include Edgeworth Avenue, Rockland Avenue, and Wayside Drive. Forest Avenue between Bedford Street and Woodford Street and Washington Avenue from Bates Street to Ocean Avenue have proposed projects for 2004.

Memorial Tree & Gift Tree Program

Trees may be planted in memory or as gifts in Portland's Parks, Evergreen Cemetery and along our public ways. Trees are planted between May and the end of June. Plaques, markers, or signs are not allowed to dedicate tree planting sites.

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Free Trees and Tree Care Education to Homes and Businesses

The West Sacramento Tree Program continues to provide free trees to homes and businesses. To qualify with stakes, you must attend a workshop where tree planting and tree care information is provided. During the workshop, you will learn how to plant and maintain your new trees for maximum growth and health. Click Tree Planting to view information on the 10 species of trees we have available to choose from! You may choose two trees; one tree must be planted close to the street to shade your property. The other tree may be planted anywhere on your property. Within two weeks, the trees will then be delivered to your home or business.

When: The next Residential Tree Workshops will be held at City Hall on Wednesday nights at 6:30 beginning in October 2008.

Where: City Hall, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, Room 160 on the first floor. **Cost:** Free to West Sacramento Residents

How to sign up: Contact the Tree Program today at 617-4620 to reserve your space in the next workshop.

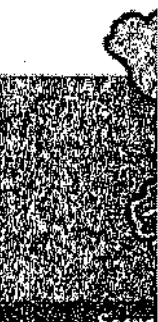
Hey Schools! Plant Trees for Tomorrow!

Cool and beautify your school, a local park, or your neighborhood! Free 15 gallon trees (up to 50), with stakes and tree education to help you understand how to plant and care for your new trees, are now available for your school, church or other community organization at no cost. Just call 617-4620 for more information or to have a "Trees for Tomorrow Project Application" mailed to you.

[Click here for the Trees for Tomorrow Program Brochure.](#)

Volunteer to Plant a Tree!

The effects of tree planting can be profound for reversing the current environmental decline in cities and rural areas across the globe. The need for the residents of West Sacramento to participate in the planting of trees in our community has never been greater. Urban heat islands, power shortages, storm-water pollution, skin cancer, and pollution-caused lung disease are worsening daily. Tree planting in our community can provide some of the most effective tools to prevent or mitigate these immense problems. Join us to make West Sacramento Greener and Cooler! Call 617-4620 to add your name to our tree planting volunteer list!





Learn to Prune Young Trees

This is an outdoor, hands-on course. Bring gloves and your pruning equipment.

You will learn:

- To establish a central leader
- Proper pruning cuts
- About temporary and permanent branches
- What are the best tools to use

When: January 2009 — Date TBD

Where: Civic Center, 1110 West Capitol Ave. **Cost:** Free to West Sacramento Residents

For more information call 617-4620.

Click [Pruning Trees](#) to view information about tree pruning.

Tree Permit Application Form

Click [here](#) to download your application form.

Carbon Crediting Planting Programs

City Shade



City Shade is a large scale, high-impact and highly organized planting program for public parks and other public lands. This program gives citizens opportunities to participate in public tree plantings to improve their communities. All City Shade plantings are developed in partnership with interested governments, businesses and organizations. Go to the full CityShade page for more information about the program or go to our Calendar page for a schedule of volunteer planting opportunities. To keep up with the latest CityShade, tree and TreeFolks news, register to receive our e-newsletter and/or to receive notice of volunteer opportunities.

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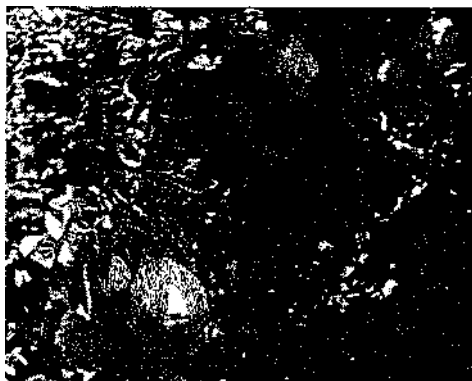
CommuniTrees is a dynamic and effective grant program that offers trees to eligible individuals or groups planning tree planting projects on publicly accessible land. Since 1992, CommuniTrees has provided trees to dozens of schools and institutions as well as educational programs and materials for participants and expertise for the long term care of the trees.

- TreeFolks provides trees, design assistance, tools, training, educational materials and planting supervision.
- Recipients provide volunteers and tree maintenance for at least two years after planting.



CommuniTrees Program page has more information and a downloadable application form. To keep up with the latest CommuniTrees, tree and TreeFolks news, register to receive our e-newsletter and/or to receive notice of volunteer opportunities.

Urban Orchard



The Urban Orchard Project places fruit and nut trees in public spaces. Program participants take part in a training program that teaches them the basics of organic fruit and nut tree care, pruning and harvesting techniques. They also learn the making of value added products and some simple marketing strategies. For more details and a downloadable program application go to the Urban Orchard Project page. To keep up with the latest Urban Orchard, tree and TreeFolks news, register to receive our e-newsletter and/or to receive notice of volunteer opportunities.