

# Master Street Tree List

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Botanical Name	Common Name	Height & Spread	Deciduous /evergreen	Growth habits, assets	Notes
‡ *Celtis Occidentalis	Common hackberry	To 50' x 20'	Deciduous	Very slow growth, deep roots	Good street tree, needs training when young
Chionanthus retusus	Chinese Fringe tree	50' x 50'	Deciduous	Slow growth, white blooms, good in park or parkway	Planted on north side of City Hall/Library
Cladrastis lutea	Yellowwood	50' X 60'	Deciduous	Rapid growth, fall color, spring bloom	Considered foremost American flowering tree
Geijera parviflora	Australian Willow	30' x 30'	Evergreen	Moderate growth, casts light shade, forms deep roots	Pest free, drought resistant
*Ginkgo Biloba	Maidenhair Tree	80' x 20'	Deciduous	Very slow growing (12"/year), yellow fall color, deep roots	Resists oak root fungus Use fastigate male only
Koelreuteria paniculata	Goldenrain tree	15'-30' x 20'-50'	Deciduous	Fast-growing, yellow bloom	Needs careful pruning when young, can be messy
Liquidamber styraciflua var. "Burgundy"	American Sweetgum	To 60' x 15'-40'	Deciduous	Moderate/rapid growth, deep purple fall color	Leaf litter & seed pods can be messy
Liquidamber styraciflua var. "Palo Alto"	American Sweetgum	To 60' x 15'-40'	Deciduous	Moderate/rapid growth, orange and red fall color	Leaf litter & seed pods can be messy
Magnolia Grandiflora var. "Samuel Sommer"	Southern Magnolia	To 80' x 40'	Evergreen	Moderate growth, shiny leaves, large white blooms in spring	Planted on 13 <sup>th</sup> St. west of Spring & along 12 <sup>th</sup> St. on east side of City park
Pistacia Chinensis	Chinese Pistache	30'-60' x same	Deciduous	Moderate growth, good fall color	Planted at Barney Schwartz Park, City park
** Platanus acerifolia	London Plane tree	40'-80' x 30'-40'	Deciduous	Rapid growth, fall color	Needs space, leaves can be messy
Pyrus calleryana var. "Aristocrat"	Flowering Pear	50' x 30'	Deciduous	Spring bloom, fall color, horizontal branch pattern	Planted at Barney Schwartz Park
Pyrus calleryana var. "Bradford"	Bradford Pear, Flowering Pear	50' x 30'	Deciduous	Spring bloom, fall color, upward curving branch form	Planted in City Hall/Library parking lot and Barney Schwartz

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\*\* Needs ample spacing between trees (30-35 ft.).

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Pyrus calleryana var. "Chanticleer"	Callery Pear	40' x 15'	Deciduous	Rapid growth, narrow form	Planted at Barney Schwartz Park
Quercus Agrifolia	Coastal live oak	46'-60' x 100'	Evergreen	Slow growth, can take turf irrigation if started young	Planted on Vine St.
Quercus Ilex	Holly Oak	40'- 70'	Evergreen	Slow/moderate growth, can take turf irrigation if started young	Planted on north side of City park
Quercus Virginiana	Virginia oak	60-120' x 60'-80'	Evergreen	Rapid growth, good in park, street, or parking lot, can take turf irrigation conditions	Planted at Barney Schwartz Park
Sapindus drummondii	Western soapberry	40'-50' x 30'	Deciduous	Rapid growth	
Sophora japonica var. "Regent"	Japanese Pagoda tree	50'-80' x same	Deciduous	Rapid to moderate growth, fall bloom	Planted in the parking lot of Cuesta Villas on Buena Vista Rd.

The above-noted species are suitable (as noted) for planting in narrow planters, parkways, and parking lots, and are the only trees that will be accepted for planting in City-maintained landscape easements and parkways.

While other tree species not included on this list may be used on private property, please note that care should be used in choosing and placing trees so that the root system does not impact City structures or facilities such as sewer lines, curbs and sidewalks, or overhead power lines.

Certain tree species are known to have characteristics such as weeping branches, aggressive or invasive roots, or falling fruit and seed pods that cause maintenance problems when placed close to structures and pedestrian pathways. Section 10.04.080 of the Municipal Code places financial responsibility on the property owner for repairs to City facilities caused by trees on private property. The owner is also responsible for maintaining and trimming trees on private property.

Consultation with a nursery or landscape professional is recommended to determine if the selected tree species is appropriate for the desired location. A deep root control barrier is required for any tree placed within six feet of City curb or sidewalk, and is recommended for trees placed in parking lot planters.

See the attached Street Tree Planting diagram for the City's installation requirements.

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