

Tree Planting Report/Update:

Community Development Committee, 2/2/2026



November, 2025 Tree Delivery



New Magnolia Grandiflora "Kaye Parris" at City Hall parking lot



Local Mature
Southern Magnolia

Four new Sitka Spruce Trees: 5-gallon specimens purchased from Hare Creek Nursery, donation from Guest House docent! Guest House Museum backyard.



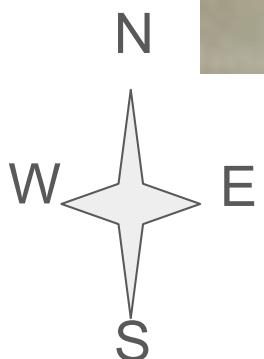


Guest House West Yard Tree Plan

Western Red Cedar
Thuja plicata 'Green Giant'
30'Wx60'H
Native to Pacific Northwest

Pacific Wax Myrtle
Morella californica
20'Wx25'H (highly varied
mature sizes)
Native to California North
Coast

Sitka Spruce
Picea sitchensis
30'Wx100'H
Native to Pacific Northwest



Franklin Street Replacement Sites: Planting Conditions for new large trees: cutting larger tree pits.



Replacement tree:
London Plane “Columbia”



Replacement tree:
Silver Linden

Franklin Street Replacement Sites:
Another decorative plum tree to replace.
This tree was blown over in a recent storm; public works
removed it, noting a stunted root ball.

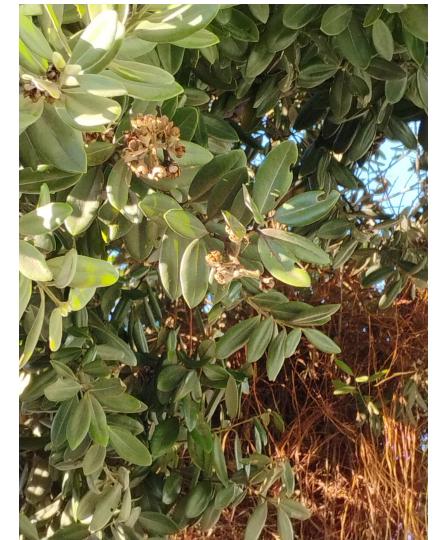
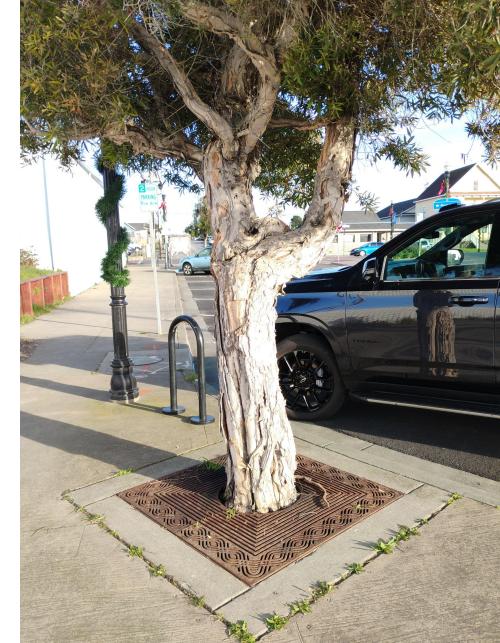


Current Franklin Street tree
varieties located in this style
of tree pit:

Catalina Ironwood
Post Office
Across from City Hall and
North of City Hall.

Dwarf/Semi-dwarf
decorative plum trees
Various locations in CBD

Dwarf Evergreens
Dominant Variety/Species?





Conservation Works is developing a yard-tree give-away pilot program for the next planting season. Their plan is to focus on neighborhoods with very low canopy density.

We'll partner with them, and hope to learn how we might continue this kind of initiative on an annual basis.

- **Annual Tree-Planting Budget Line Item: \$2,500**
- **Volunteer Network** for identifying planting sites/opportunities, and regular watering
- **Tree Data Tracking** (see attached tree data report)
- Trees for residents and institutions (with care agreements)
- Maintenance equipment (waterhog, tree gators, stakes)



Street trees add to home value

In Portland, researchers found that homes with street trees sold for an additional \$7,130 on average. Just being within 100 feet of street trees added \$1,688 in value.



Street trees are good for our rivers and bay

Trees capture rainwater in the soil, reducing the sediment, pollutants, and harmful bacteria that flow into our water. One street tree can intercept 1,525 gallons of storm water.



Street trees slow traffic

Street trees have been shown to reduce driving speed by an average of 3 miles per hour. Narrow lanes and street trees also reduce the severity of car crashes.



Street trees build safe, strong neighborhoods

Research has shown that communities with trees are stronger. People say they feel safer and like where they are living more than in neighborhoods that have few trees.