

## **Recommended Tree List (Subject to Change Between Now and When Moratorium is Lifted)**

### **Recommended Trees**

This list of recommended trees will never be complete. New species and cultivars will prove useful and old standards will be phased out. However, the following list should provide a broad selection of trees that have been proven to be tough and attractive additions to urban landscape.

### **Trees Recommended under Utility Lines**

(A maximum mature height of 20 to 25 feet -- to keep branches at least 10 feet from the lines.)

American Hornbeam – very good native tree  
Amur Chokecherry – excellent tree for winter interest  
Amur Maple – very hardy  
Amur Maackia – a very adaptable tree  
Autumn Purple Oak  
Eastern Redbud  
European Hornbeam  
Green Hawthorn  
Imperial Honeylocust  
Japanese Tree Lilac – trouble free small tree (**Useful cultivars: Ivory Silk or Summer Snow**)  
Pagoda Dogwood- does not tolerate hot, dry sites  
Purpleblow Maple – hard to find  
Serviceberry or Juneberry – avoid using on extremely hot and dry sites (**Useful cultivars: Autumn Brilliance, Cole’s Select, Cumulus, Princess Diana or Strata**)  
Tartarian Maple – tolerant of alkaline soils  
Thornless Cockspur Hawthorn – does not have thorns  
Three Flowered Maple

### **Trees Recommended In Street Right-of-Ways Without Overhead Utilities**

Basswood	Chinkapin Oak
Honeylocust (Thornless)	Redmond Linden
Bitternut Hickory Kentucky	Crimean River Birch (Single stem only)
Coffeetree	English Oak
Black Maple	Shagbark Hickory
Mockernut Hickory	Freeman Maple
Black Oak Moraine	Shellbark Hickory
Honeylocust	Ginkgo (male only) Shingle Oak
Burr Oak	Greencolumn Maple
Northern Red Oak	Skyline Honeylocust
Callery Pear	Greenspire Sugar Maple
Norway Maple	Hackberry