

Hey DRC! Give me a TREE! → 2011 Tree Giveaway Program

Why Trees?

- Reduce stormwater runoff that can be harmful to our watersheds
- Block winter wind, reducing your heat cost
- Block summer heat, reducing your cooling cost
- Can boost your property value by 15% or more
- Save you tax dollars by reducing polluted water runoff
- And Much More!

Plant your Own Tree with the DRC!

Program participants receive:

- Free Tree(s)!
- Training on proper tree planting and care
- Ongoing care reminders and workshop opportunities

Available Species*:

- Red Maple (*Acer rebrum*) – Large shade tree
- Pin Oak (*Quercus palustris*) – Large shade tree
- Sweetbay Magnolia (*Magnolia virginiana*) – Small flowering tree
- Red Bud (*Cercis canadensis*) – Small flowering tree
- Flowering Dogwood (*Cornus florida*) – Small Flowering Tree
- Paw Paw (*Asimina triloba*) – Small fruit tree

*See page 2 for details of each species

Trees can be planted anywhere in a residential yard, but must be planted at the address on the application. Please be mindful of space, power lines, and proximity to your house when choosing the size of your tree(s) and planting location. Tree supply is limited and application will be accepted on a first come first served basis.

Help promote the DRC Tree Giveaway program!

Take pictures while planting your tree, the tree in your yard, you standing with your newly planted tree, or all of the above! Send those pictures to leah@dundalkusa.org or upload them on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/dundalkusa. Your efforts to make a difference in the community will not go unnoticed!

For more information:

Contact Leah at 410.282.0261 or leah@dundalkusa.org. Visit our website www.dundalkusa.org for more details.

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Important Dates

September 15

Applications available at www.dundalkusa.org or at the DRC Office, 11 Center Place

September 30

Applications due for Oct 15 pick-up date

October 14

Applications due for Nov 5 pick-up

October 15 or November 5

Attend a mandatory tree planting and care open house and pick up your trees!

Species Details

Red Maple (<i>Acer rebrum</i>)	
Summary: Big, loses leaves every fall, bright colors, shade tree	
Type:	Deciduous
Height	40-60 ft
Spread	25-45 ft
Growth	Moderate to rapid
Sun Preference	Bright sun to partial shade
Soil Preference	All ranges
Shape	Large and round
Autumn Color	Bright red (sometimes yellow/orange)
Flower	small red flower

Sweetbay Magnolia (<i>Magnolia virginiana</i>) (Replacement Witchhazel/Serviceberry)	
Summary: Smaller flowering tree with beautiful white flowers	
Type:	Deciduous
Height	10-20 ft
Spread	10-20ft
Growth	Medium to fast
Sun Preference	Full sun
Soil Preference	Various
Shape	Column shaped
Leaves	Great silvery underside on leaves
Flower	Creamy white with light lemon scent

Flowering Dogwood (<i>Cornus florida</i>)	
Summary: popular small tree, known got flowers, beautiful in every season	
Type:	Deciduous
Height	15-20 ft
Spread	10-20 ft
Growth	Slow
Sun Preference	Full to part shade
Soil Preference	normal to dry
Shape	Round
Autumn Color	reddish/purple with berries
Flower	White to pink

Red Bud (<i>Cercis canadensis</i>) (Replace Serviceberry)	
Summary: Smaller flowering tree with beautiful white flowers	
Type:	Deciduous
Height	20-30 ft
Spread	25-35 ft
Growth	Medium to fast
Sun Preference	Full sun
Soil Preference	Various
Shape	Round
Autumn Color	Reddish purple to green to yellow
Flower	Rosy pink

(Replace White Oak/American Elm)	
Pin Oak (<i>Quercus palustris</i>)	
Summary: Large shade tree, smaller spread with acorns	
Type:	Deciduous
Height	60-70 ft
Spread	25-40 ft
Growth	Rapid
Sun Preference	Full sun
Soil Preference	Various
Shape	Pyramidal
Autumn Color	copper/red
Flower	n/a

Paw Paw (<i>Asimina triloba</i>)	
Summary: Smaller trees with edible fruit	
Type:	Deciduous
Height	15-20 ft
Spread	15-20 ft
Growth	Medium
Sun Preference	
Soil Preference	Various
Shape	pyramid to round (short trunk)
Autumn Color	Yellow to yellow greenish
Flower	purple; edible fruit (banana custard taste)

Date Received: _____
Date Received Confirmation Sent: _____

This application may also be completed online at <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/XXPSKWG>

Name(s): _____
Date of Birth(s): _____
Address (tree will be planted): _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone (home): _____ (work): _____
E-mail*: _____

*Email is our primary communication method. (Check if you prefer NOT to be added to the DRC mailing list.)

For data collection purposes only, not used to review application.

Ethnicity: (Please select one) African-American Asia Caucasian Hispanic Other

Language(s) Spoken: (Check all that apply) English Spanish Russian Japanese Chinese Other _____

Employment status: (Please select one) Full Time Part Time Unemployed/Looking Disabled Self employed
 Homemaker Full time Student (High School/College) Retired

Household Income: \$0-\$25,350 \$25,351-\$42,250 \$42,251-\$67,600 \$67,601-\$84,500 \$84,501+

Step 1: Pick your tree(s)!

Species	Quantity

*If you would like more than 4 trees please contact our office at 410.282.0261

Step 2: Pick a date to pick it up!

Preferred Tree Pickup Date (please check one)**

Saturday, October 15

Anytime between 10am-2pm
Dundalk Renaissance Corporation
11 Center Place, Dundalk

Saturday, November 5

Anytime between 10am-2pm
Portside Apartments- Community Room
2125 Cameron Drive, Dundalk (off Dundalk Ave)

**At least 1 representative of the household receiving the tree must attend an open house. Trees will come in 3-5 gallon pots and may be a max. of 5 ft tall. Please check here if you will need assistance getting the tree to your home ____.

(If you're physically unable to plant a tree, check here and someone from the office with contact you with more info. __)

Step 3: Mail or drop off your completed form to:

Dundalk Renaissance Corporation c/o Leah Bunck
PO Box 9276
Dundalk, MD 21222

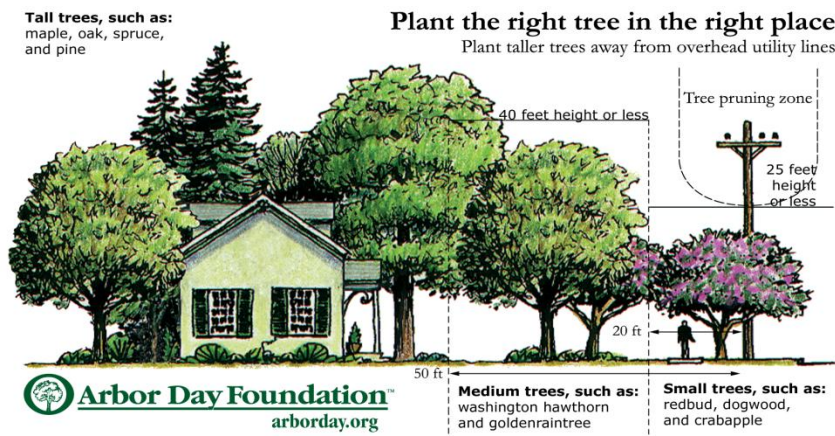
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All About Trees: Planting and Care Guide

Before you Dig:

- Please take power lines, sidewalks, housing foundation, utility line, sewage lines, etc into account when selecting the type of tree and location to plant the tree.
- **Miss Utility** (<http://www.missutility.net/maryland/> or 1.800.257.7777) is a good resource to contact before you break ground for your new tree(s)
- **Planting Location Tips from the Arbor Day Foundation:**



The Proper Way to Plant a Tree

1. Dig a hole that is two to three times as wide as the root spread, container diameter. The hole should be **no deeper** than the depth of soil in the container. The hole should be shallow enough that the root collar of the tree is level or slightly above the soil surface.
2. Break up any compacted soil on the sides of the planting space and make sure the bottom of the hole is firm to prevent settling.
3. Remove all string or wiring from container grown trees. Remove the container from container grown trees and shake off any excess soil.
4. Prune any dead, diseased, broken, or circled roots on container grown trees.
5. Place the tree **straight up and centered in the hole**. Make sure roots of bare root trees are relatively straight and spread out. Straighten the tree in the hole and check that the root collar is visible at soil level.
6. Gently pack backfill soil around base of root ball. Allow rest of backfill to settle naturally, use water to settle, or tamp lightly. Continue to fill the planting hole with soil up to the tree base.
7. Apply a 2- to 4-inch layer of mulch over the entire rooting area, leaving a 3-inch circle of bare soil around the trunk. **Do not let mulch touch the tree trunk!**
8. Water the tree thoroughly to settle soil and minimize large air pockets.

After Planting Tree Care Tips:

- **Watering a newly planted tree is critical to its survival**, especially in the first growing season! Your tree needs at least 10 gallons of water twice a week from May- November. Remember that tree roots will grow as wide as the tree branches. Water the mulched area and allow the water to slowly soak into the ground around the tree.
- Try to keep grass and weeds out of the mulched area around the base of the tree because they compete for the same water and nutrients that the tree needs.
- Most fertilizers are not made to benefit newly planted trees and the tree should not need it.
- Any stakes should be removed after one year.

For more helpful tips and information visit: <http://www.growinghome.info> | <http://www.arborday.org/trees/> | <http://www.dnr.state.md.us/forests/treemendous/> | www.dundalkusa.org