



2009 Seattle Community ReLeaf Program Application
Be part of growing Seattle's tree canopy!

APPLICATION DUE DATE: November 16th, 2009

**Questions? Contact Lina Rose, EarthCorps Project Manager
206.793.2454 or lina@earthcorps.org**

**Return completed applications to: 6310 NE 74th St. Suite 201E, Seattle WA 98115 Attn: Lina
OR email to lina@earthcorps.org*

NAME: _____

PHONE: _____

ADRESS: _____

EMAIL: _____

Neighborhood:

(Check one)

West Seattle Junction/Genesee Hill

Beacon Hill

Westwood/Roxhill

Georgetown

Tree (See next page for more detailed descriptions)	Street Planting	Yard Planting	Quantity (Max 8 trees per household)
Shore Pine			
Incense Cedar			
Garry Oak			
Kobus Magnolia			
Vine Maple			
Lapin Cherry (Fruit Tree, Max 2 per household)			

<p>Tree Pick up & Planting Training: West Seattle Junction/Genesee Hill Westwood/Roxhill</p> <p>Please check one: <input type="checkbox"/> I will attend December 5th 10am-12pm OR <input type="checkbox"/> I will attend December 6th 2pm-4pm</p> <p>LOCATION: Southwest Community Center 2801 SW Thistle St</p> <p>*Water Bag pick up will be in May, date TBD</p>	<p>Tree Pick up & Planting Training: Beacon Hill Georgetown</p> <p>Please check one: <input type="checkbox"/> I will attend December 5th 2pm-4pm OR <input type="checkbox"/> I will attend December 6th 10am-12pm</p> <p>LOCATION: Jefferson Community Center 3801 Beacon Ave. S</p> <p>*Water Bag pick up will be in May, date TBD</p>
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YOUR STREET TREE SKETCH:

(Please draw where you plan to plant your street trees on your parking strip below. You don't need to sketch yard trees. Yard locations do not need City approval)

Things to consider when selecting your tree(s)

- Take time to evaluate sites on your property where plants can fit. The survival and health of the tree depends on how well it is suited to the spot that you plant it. Consider: placement (is there enough space for this tree when it grows up?), light, moisture, quality of soil
- Many of these trees will get big! Read descriptions carefully and envision what the tree will look like in 20+ years. Larger trees provide a much greater benefit to your neighborhood and to our environment than smaller trees. They control more water, provide more shade in the summer, breathe in more *carbon dioxide* and breathe out more oxygen than smaller trees. For these reasons, the City of Seattle's Arborist recommends larger trees for your planting strips whenever possible.
- If you do not own the home, you must obtain the signature of the homeowner
- *If your planting site is a street tree, meaning it is in the right of way (the planting strip between a sidewalk and the road) your planting sites and tree preferences must be approved by the City Arborist.* Tree sites not in the right of way will not be reviewed – it is up to you to make sure these sites are appropriate. The Project Manager can assist you in identifying which trees would be a good fit to the conditions in your yard or planting strip.
- Based upon review by the City Arborist, the number of trees approved for a site may be fewer than the number requested. Please note that tree type is not guaranteed. If a tree variety is not available, substitutions will be provided.
- Planting strip must be at least 5 ft. wide for most trees. Trees must be planted 5 ft. from underground utility lines, 10 ft. from power poles, 20 ft. from street lights or other trees, and 30 ft. from a corner curb.
- To make sure your site meets minimum distance requirements, identify any underground utilities that may impact the location of your trees.
 - Call the utility locator service at 800-424-5555.
 - Indicate that you have a "pre-planning locate request," and that you will not be digging right away, but need the sites marked by November 16th 2009. A representative from each utility will come out to mark the locations of their buried lines near your site. For the utility color code and more information about underground utilities, visit <http://www.callbeforeyoudig.org>.
- Be ready to pick up and set up your watering bag in May. Your young trees will not survive the dry summer without you giving them water and care!

TREES! Feel free to contact Lina Rose for assistance in selecting your trees
(lina@earthcorps.org)

<p>Shore Pine Native coniferous evergreen tree, short to 20 meters tall, sometimes crooked. Highly adaptable, this tree is tolerant of poor and rocky soil. Likes area with sun and partial shade</p>	<p>Incense Cedar Native coniferous evergreen tree, large 18-46 meters tall. This attractive tree is tolerant of dry open areas and able to grow in a variety of soils.</p>
<p>Garry Oak Native deciduous oak tree, medium height to 25 meters. This important tree played a large role in historic ecosystems in the Puget Sound area. It grows in dry, well drained soil and can tolerate open conditions</p>	<p>Kobus Magnolia A columnar (upright growing) tree; often more oval in shape as it matures, reaching 35 ft in height and 15 to 20 ft wide. It produces six-inch, showy fragrant white blooms. The large, black-green leaves turn yellow in fall.</p>
<p>Vine Maple Small to 7 meters tall, this beautiful short tree's leaves turn golden to red in autumn. It does well in a variety of conditions but prefers full to partial sun and moist soil.</p>	<p>Lapin Cherry Lapin is one of the largest and juiciest sweet cherry varieties. It is said that one Lapin Cherry is a mouthful. Lapin Cherries can pollinate themselves, so planting another sweet cherry cultivar is not required. The skin is a dark red to a deep purple color. The flesh is sweet and juicy with a nice flavor</p>

Signature of Homeowner: _____ **Date:** _____

For Office Use Only:

Plan reviewed by EarthCorps Project Manager (check)	_____	Date _____
Plan reviewed by City Arborist where necessary (check)	_____	Date _____