

- c. Flowering Trees suitable for accent or focal area: While having a low branching pattern, these trees are generally large enough at maturity to reach above the height above a pedestrian, or compact enough to remain within a confined space. Care should be taken when locating very low branched or multi-stem varieties as not to obstruct sight lines, and to keep heavily fruiting varieties away from sidewalks. These trees may be planted in the planting strip between the roadway and the sidewalk.

- Aesculus x carnea                      Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus parvifolia                  Bottlebrush Buckeye
- Amelanchier canadensis            Serviceberry
- Cercis canadensis                    Eastern Redbud
- Cercis chinensis                      Chinese Redbud
- Cornus florida                         Flowering Dogwood
- Cornus kousa                         Korean Dogwood
- Chionanthus virginicus              White Fringetree
- Halesia tetraptera                    Carolina Silverbell
- Lagerstromia indica                 Crape Myrtle
- Improved fruitless varieties of Pyrus calleryana  
    such as “Chanticleer” or “Cleveland Select”
- Prunus yedoensis                     Yoshino Cherry
- Prunus serrulata                     Kwanzan Cherry

- d. Other Large Trees suitable for use in large open spaces: These trees are appropriate for use where setbacks are available for the growth of very large trees; where trees with attractive qualities other than “Street Tree” form is desired; where bark texture and color for seasonal interest is desirable; and/or where leaf litter will not obstruct storm drainage, or drop onto a sidewalk. Such species, while appropriate for the backdrop of a subdivision entrance, or other open “common space”, would not, however, be desirable between a sidewalk and street.

- Betula nigra                            River Birch (Multi-Trunk)
- Cedrus deodora                        Deodar Cedar
- Celtis occidentalis                    Common Hackberry
- Platanus occidentalis                Sycamore
- Liriodendron tulipifera              Tulip Poplar
- Magnolia grandiflora                Southern Magnolia
- Juniperus virginiana                 Red Cedar

This list literally represents thousands of new and improved varieties and cultivars of available species in the industry. For this reason, only the common or “generic” species names are given above. Any selection must take into consideration all the factors of a given site, plant availability, and conform to any applicable local ordinance as well as these guidelines. These considerations should be confirmed by a local expert.