

Trees for Climate Change

Medium Native Street Trees

<u>Name</u>	<u>Scientific Name</u>	<u>Family</u>
Thornless Honey Locust	(Gleditsia Triacanthos inermis)	Fabaceae
Hackberry	(Celtis occidentalis)	Ulmaceae
Kentucky Coffeetree	(Gymnecladis dioicus)	Fabaceae
Northern Catalpa	(Catalpa speciose)	Bignoniaceae

Large Native Shade Trees

Cucumber Tree	(Magnolia acumata)	Magnoliaceae
Northern Red Oak	(Quercus rubra)	Fabaceae
Black Oak	(Quercus velutina)	Fabaceae

Native Ornamental Trees and Bushes

American Holly	(Ilex opaca)	Aquifolaceae
Eastern Redbud	(Cercis Canadensis)	Fabaceae
Hawthorne	(Crataegus macroperma)	Rosaceae
Beach Plum	(Prunus Maritimc)	Rosaceae

Checking on line sources these species are readily available from commercial suppliers and Arbor Day. Some I found supplied from Midwestern Sources, however this is not a problem. I have buying fruit tree saplings from a Midwestern source for some time now.

The wood from the mature trees is interesting mix of color and suitability for woodworking. While we may not benefit from new plantings in our lifetime, these are moderately fast growing and could provide excellent color, spring flowers, fall foliage and summer shade for us. Our heirs and future woodworkers will appreciate our efforts.

I am thanking a local family, whose great grandparents planted Black Walnut, that I now have 100 board feet in logs to be sawed into boards. The price was right, pick it up and take it home.

Regards,

Jim Allen
Groton, Ma