

## 2020 Recommended Street Trees For Ocean City, NJ

Botanical Name	Common Name	Notes
<b>Below utility lines, tree maximum height 25' ft, minimum tree terrace width 30" inches</b>		
Acer campestre	Hedge maple	Needs to be "limbed up" <sup>2,3</sup>
Acer ginnala	Ginnala maple	Single trunk only
Amelanchier spp	Amelanchier, Serviceberry	Single trunk best, attractive spring flowers, edible fruit <sup>1</sup>
Crataegus spp	Hawthorne	Thornless varieties only, attractive flowers and berries
Lagerstroemia indica	Crapemyrtle	Single trunk only, attractive summer flowers and bark <sup>2,3</sup>
Malus spp	Crabapple	Ornamental types only, attractive spring flowers, use compact varieties <sup>2</sup>
Ostrya virginiana	American hophornbeam	Might be best planted as a medium sized tree <sup>4</sup>
Oxydendrum arboreum	Sourwood, Sorrel Tree	Needs to be "limbed up", attractive summer flowers <sup>1</sup>
Prunus spp	Cherry, plum	Ornamental types only, attractive spring flowers <sup>2</sup>
Pyrus calleryana cvs	Callery pear	Do not use Bradford, attractive spring flowers <sup>2,3</sup>
Syringa reticulata	Japanese tree lilac	Attractive early summer flowers and bark <sup>3</sup>

### No overhead utilities, tree maximum height 50' ft, minimum tree terrace width 30" to 36" inches, leave room for large crown

Acer x freemanii	Red maple	Variety Autumn Blaze; very attractive autumn color
Acer platanoides	Norway maple	Named cultivars are best
Acer pseudoplatanus	Sycamore maple	Many cultivars available <sup>3,4</sup>
Acer rubrum	Red maple	Several good varieties, attractive autumn color <sup>1</sup>
Carpinus betulus	European hornbeam	A beautiful tree, similar species native to NJ
Celtis occidentalis	Common hackberry	Named cultivars are best <sup>1,2,3</sup>
Gleditsia triacanthos	Honeylocust	Attractive late spring flowers; best varieties Halka and Skyline <sup>1,2,3</sup>
Liquidambar styraciflua	Sweetgum	Has spikey seed capsules, attractive autumn color <sup>1,3,4</sup>
Nyssa sylvatica	Black gum	Very attractive autumn color <sup>1,3,4</sup>
Quercus phellos	Willow oak	Can become larger than 50' ft <sup>1,2,3,4</sup>
Tilia tomentosa	Silver linden	Fragrant early summer flowers; best variety Sterling (Silver) <sup>2</sup>

### No overhead utilities, tree maximum height greater than 50' ft, minimum tree terrace width 42" inches, leave room for large crown

Betula nigra	River birch	Very attractive bark, use single trunk only <sup>1,4</sup>
Ginkgo biloba	Ginkgo, maidenhair tree	Attractive fan shaped leaves, very resilient <sup>2,3</sup>
Metasequoia glyptostroboides	Dawn redwood	Conifer that sheds its leaves <sup>4</sup>
Platanus x acerifolia	London planetree	Very attractive bark, tends to overgrow the tree terrace <sup>2,3</sup>
Quercus coccinea	Scarlet oak	Can become a very large tree <sup>1,2</sup>
Quercus imbricaria	Shingle oak, laurel oak	Laurel like foliage <sup>1,2</sup>
Styphnolobium japonicum	Japanese pagodatree	Attractive summer flowers <sup>2,3</sup>
Taxodium distichum	Common baldcypress	Conifer that sheds its leaves <sup>1,3,4</sup>
Zelkova serrata	Japanese zelkova	Attractive bark, very resilient <sup>2,4</sup>

### Evergreen Trees

There are no evergreen trees that are appropriate for use in a standard tree terrace because of visibility issues and their need to be severely "limbed up". However, they should be a part of the local landscape. In areas that visibility is not an issue and where there is room for a tree with lower branches consider these trees. Many are native species and all provide year round stormwater runoff mitigation as well as providing food and habitat for birds and other wildlife.

Juniperus chinensis "Torulosa"	Hollywood juniper	Less than 25' ft <sup>2,3</sup>
Magnolia virginiana	Sweetbay magnolia	Less than 25' ft, attractive summer flowers and foliage <sup>1,4</sup>
Chamaecyparis thyoides	Atlantic white cedar	Btwn 25' and 50' ft <sup>1,3</sup>
Cryptomeria japonica	Japanese cedar	Btwn 25' and 50' ft
Ilex opaca	American holly	Btwn 25' and 50' ft, bright red berries <sup>1,3</sup>
Juniperus virginiana	Eastern red cedar	Btwn 25' and 50' ft, common in wild areas <sup>1,2,3</sup>
Picea pungens	Colorado blue spruce	Btwn 25' and 50' ft <sup>2,3</sup>
Pinus rigida	Pitch pine	Btwn 25' and 50' ft <sup>1,3,4</sup>
Pinus thunbergii	Japanese black pine	Btwn 25' and 50' ft <sup>2,3</sup>
Pinus virginiana	Virginia pine	Btwn 25' and 50' ft, known also as Jersey pine <sup>1,2</sup>
Thuja occidentalis	Northern white cedar	Btwn 25' and 50' ft, known also as arborvitae <sup>1,2,4</sup>
Cupressocyparis leylandii	Leyland cypress	Over 50' ft, hardness an issue <sup>3,3</sup>
Picea abies	Norway spruce	Over 50' ft, branches droop with age <sup>1</sup>
Picea glauca	White spruce	Over 50' ft, branches droop with age <sup>1,2</sup>
Pinus strobus	White pine	Over 50' ft, very graceful <sup>1</sup>

- 1 = native species
- 2 = drought tolerant
- 3 = salt tolerant
- 4 = wet tolerant