

Tree Replacement List for Front and Back Yards

These are the recommended trees to replace diseased or dying front, back and side yard (if applicable) trees on your property. They have been selected with the relatively small size of individual properties in mind.

Species	Height	Spread	Foliage-Summer/Fall
Linden - Greenspire	8 m	7 m	Green – Golden
Maidenhair Tree - Ginkgo, Princeton Sentry Care must be taken in selecting this tree as only the male variety is permitted.	12 m	3 m	Green – Yellow
Maple - Amur, Tree Form This tree may be difficult to obtain.	6 m	5 m	Medium Green – Scarlet
Rivers Purple Beech	12 m	8 m	Red foliage turning deep purple/bronze in July and golden bronze in October
Crimson Sentry Maple This tree may be prone to developing 'powdery mildew' during high humidity. However it can be managed by spraying it with a sulfur based fungicide once a month during the summer from June-Aug should the mildew develop; this will be an Owner's responsibility. However, this powdery mildew is only a cosmetic problem and would not affect any other trees or plants.	7 m	4 m	Purple foliage with dense upright branches
Chanticleer Pear Like all Callery pear trees, is shallow-rooted and will tolerate a wide range of soils including periodically dry, moist but not continually wet, clay, and alkaline. Narrower than the 'Bradford' pear and more tailored in appearance, it is a good tree where spread is limited.	8 m	8 m	A tall and narrowly upright tree covered in white flowers in spring followed by small edible fruit and provides good fall colour.
Hawthorn Hawthorns are a group of species adapted to many sites in Ontario , from southern Ontario north of Timmins and west along the north edge of Lake Superior to the Manitoba border.	8 m	8 m	White flowers in early June. Reddish-purple leaves turn dark green, the orange, scarlett or purple. Small, glossy red fruits stay on the tree into winter.

IMPORTANT: Replacement trees must be of at least 45 mm caliper, which is the diameter of the tree trunk measured about 6 inches above the soil on nursery-grown trees.

This list will be updated as new treatments become available and/or new diseases develop.