

EXPANDED LIST OF APPROVED STREET TREES

This list of acceptable street trees includes those species and varieties listed in the original **Kendallville Tree Selection Guide** and expands that list to include additional species and varieties that may be available from nurseries and landscape outlets in the northern third of Indiana and southern Michigan.

The site parameters and tolerances for these additional species and varieties are similar to related species and varieties outlined in the **Tree Selection Guide**. The notes under each heading reflect the planting distances for Small, Medium and Tall tree sites as required under the **General Ordinance No. 1120, City of Kendallville** (commonly known as the Tree Ordinance).

SMALL TREES (less than 25 feet tall at maturity)

Notes: These trees can be planted under and near overhead utility lines.

These trees are suitable for terrace widths of 4 to 6 feet and need to be planted at least 20 feet from other trees. They must be planted 15 feet from alleys or driveways, 10 feet from hydrants or utility poles, and at least 5 feet from underground utilities.

NARROW CROWNS (<20 foot spread)

Flowering crabapple
Carmelian cherry dogwood
Japanese tree lilac
Shadblow service berry
English hawthorn
European mountain ash
Apollo maple
Free-form vibernam

BROAD CROWN (>20 foot spread)

Kousa dogwood
Pagoda dogwood
Amur maple
Paperback maple
Tartarian maple
Trident maple
Eastern redbud
Cumulus serviceberry
Autumn brilliance serviceberry
Apple serviceberry
Allegheny serviceberry
Fringetree
Cockspur hawthorn
Ohio pioneer hawthorn
Winter king hawthorn
Silverbell
Sargent cherry
Amur corktree
Shubert chokecherry

MEDIUM TREES (25-40 feet tall at maturity)

Notes: These trees can NOT be planted under overhead utility lines or within 10 lateral feet of any overhead utility wires.

These trees are suitable for terrace widths of 6 feet or greater and need to be planted at least 30 feet from other trees. They must be planted 15 feet from alleys or driveways, 10 feet from hydrants or utility poles, and at least 5 feet from underground utilities.

These trees should be planted at 25-35 feet from structures.

These trees are recommended for planting around the house.

Turkish filbert
Washington hawthorn
American hornbeam
European hornbeam
Hop hornbeam
Purple robe locust
Katura tree
Laurel magnolia
Amur maachia
Hedge maple
Nikko maple
Three flower maple
Yellowwood
Ohio buckeye
European beech
Golden-rain tree
Sourgum

LARGE TREES (over 40 feet tall at maturity)

Notes: These trees are suitable for streets with no overhead restrictions.

These trees are suitable for terrace widths of 8 feet or greater and need to be planted at least 45 feet from other trees. They must be planted 15 feet from alleys or driveways, 10 feet from hydrants or utility poles, and at least 5 feet from underground utilities.

These trees should be planted at least 35-45 feet from structures.

These trees are recommended for large areas such as parks, school yards and homeowner's yards.

American beech	Royal red Norway maple
European beech	Superform Norway maple
Ginkgo	Ruby red horse chestnut
Black gum	Big leaf linden
Common hackberry	European Linden
Prairie pride hackberry	Redmond linden
Silver linden	Greenspire littleleaf linden
Red maple	Corinthian littleleaf linden
Sugar maple	Chancellor linden
Bur oak	Lacebark elm
English oak	Pioneer elm
Pyramidal English oak	Royal elm
Red oak	Cucumbertree magnolia
Shingle oak	Scarlet oak
Shumard oak	Northern pin oak
Swamp white oak	Bald cypress
White oak	Crimean linden
Tulip tree	Dawn redwood
Japanese Zelkova	
Hardy rubber tree	
Heritage river birch	
Freeman maple	
Celebration male	
Autumn blaze maple	
Chinquapin oak	
Cleveland Norway maple	
Black maple	

Trees that may not be planted along public rights-of-way in Kendallville

These trees, along with all their different varieties, were chosen because they can have several hazards or nuisances associated with them, such as large fruit, pods, seeds or needles that can be unsightly and difficult to clean up, brittle limbs and/or trunks that break easily in a high wind, bark that sheds readily or regular susceptibility to insect and/or disease damage, thorns that occur on their trunks and/or limbs, low branching characteristics as well as some other unsightly or potentially hazardous characteristics.

Apple	Chinese elm	Mulberry
Arborvitae	Siberian elm	Scarlet oak
Blue ash	Slippery elm	Russian olive
European ash	Empress Tree	Osage orange
Green ash	Fir	Peab
Mountain ash	Hemlock	Callery (Bradford)
White ash	River birch	Pine
Hickory	Pecan	Plum
Box elder	Winter King Green	Poplar
Ohio Buckeye	Hawthorn	Spruce
Butternut	Honey locust	Sweetgum
Catalpa	Horse chestnut	Sycamore
Cedar	Juniper	Tree of Heaven
Cherry	Kentucky Coffee tree	Walnut
Chestnut	Black locust	Willow
Cottonwood	Norway maple	
Flowering dogwood	Silver maple	
American elm	Mimosa tree	