

Native Trees and Shrubs of the Mid-Atlantic

Recommended Species for Streamside Buffers







Shelters protect trees from deer, rodents, mowers, and herbicide.

TREES

- Sycamore
- Swamp white oak
- · Black willow
- · River birch

TREES (continued)

- · Pin oak
- Black gum
- Red/silver maple
- Hackberry
- Tulip poplar
- Basswood/linden
- Honey locust
- Sweet gum
- · Northern red cedar
- Persimmon
- Box elder



Nets placed over shelters protect birds from getting trapped inside tree tubes. Photo: Lancaster Farming photo by Dick Wanner

SMALL TREES AND SHRUBS

- Red osier/silky/gray dogwood
- Arrowwood viburnum
- Sweetbay magnolia
- American plum
- Serviceberry
- Redbud
- Hornbeam
- · Black and red chokeberry
- Elderberry
- Speckled and smooth alders
- Shrub willow species

The Stroud Center helps with site maintenance while trees are young. Photo: Will Parson/Chesapeake Bay Program







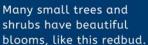
Many native species, in addition to those listed, may also thrive if they are adapted to your site. Some of these may include:

- Eastern cottonwood
- · Bitternut hickory
- Bigtooth aspen
- Ninebark
- Buttonbush
- Spicebush
- Winterberry
- American cranberrybush
- · Other viburnums
- Hazelnut
- Pawpaw



Tree health depends on tree care. For additional guidance on how we help landowners establish and maintain streamside buffers, go to:

stroudcenter.org/restoration/resources



Elderberries support

pollinators and offer

abundant fruit.

