

i-Tree User Group Meeting

The National Arbor Day Foundation[®] DAVE

2011 Partners in Community Forestry Conference







Agenda

State of i-Tree (30 mins)

Where is i-Tree today?

> Where is i-Tree going?

Discussion (30 mins)

User question & answer period



What is i-Tree?





A series of FREE tools to quantify ecosystem services and values from trees (Free support also)























What is i-Tree?



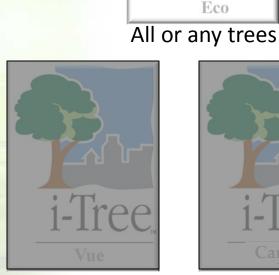


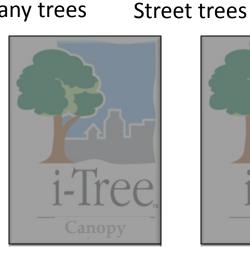
Quantify effects for individual trees or tree populations (core programs)

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Design

Google Maps





i-Tree: Quantifies Tree and Forest Resources







Structure

 Number of Trees, species distribution, canopy cover, etc.

Functions / Ecosystem Services

- 🕈 Energy use
- Air pollution
- Carbon
- Biogenic VOC emissions

Management needs

- 🕈 Pest risk
- 🕈 Tree health
- Exotic/invasive spp.

\$ Value

















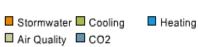






Northern pin oak Quercus ellipsoidalis

Easily estimates ecosystem services of trees in your yard using Google Maps and i-Tree





Breakdown of your tree's benefits

This 21 inch Northern pin oak provides overall benefits of: \$163 every year.

While some functional benefits of trees are well documented, others are difficult to quantify (e.g., human social and communal health). Trees' specific geography, climate, and interactions with humans and infrastructure is highly variable and makes precise calculations that much more difficult. Given these complexities, the results presented here should be considered initial approximations-a general accounting of the benefits produced by urban street-side plantings.

Benefits of trees do not account for the costs associated with trees' long-term care and maintenance.

If this tree is cared for and grows to 26 inches, it will provide \$195 in annual benefits.











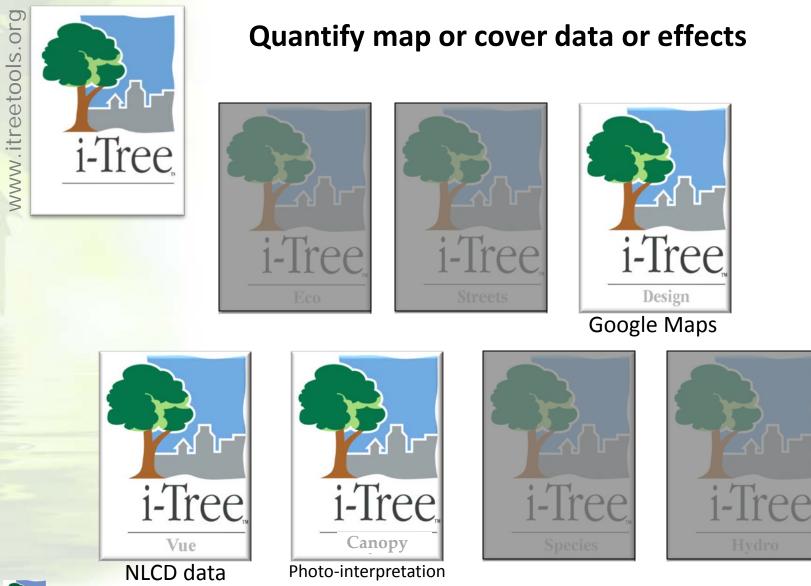






What is i-Tree?















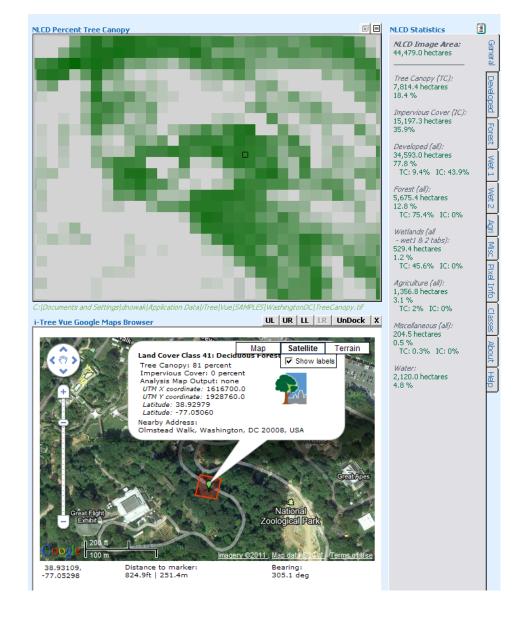








Uses national cover maps to estimate and project future benefits







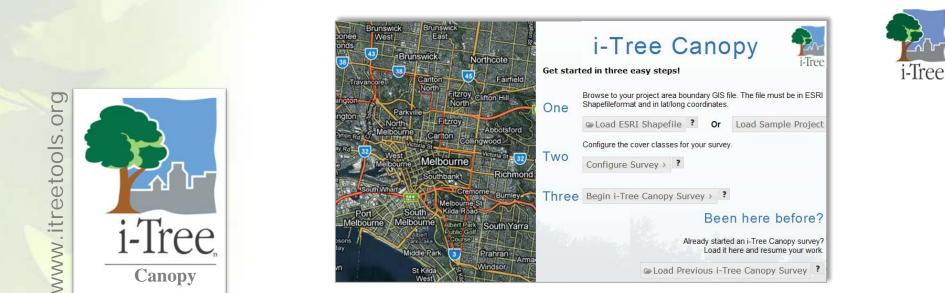


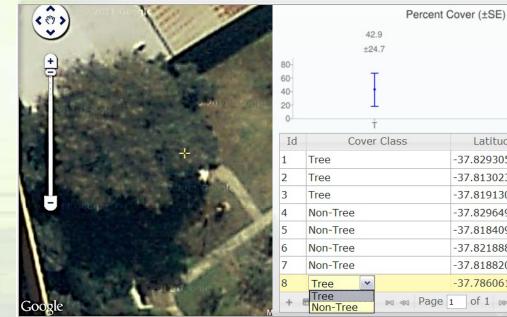


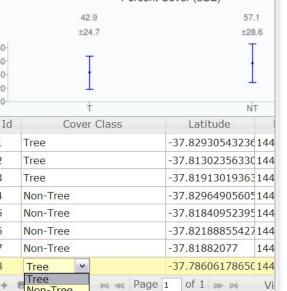












Determines % tree cover

- Easy & Fast
- World-wide
- Web-based















What is i-Tree?





Species selection

Stream flow and quality





















Easily determine best species for desired tree benefits









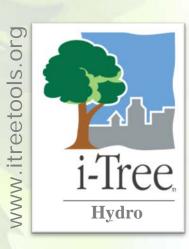


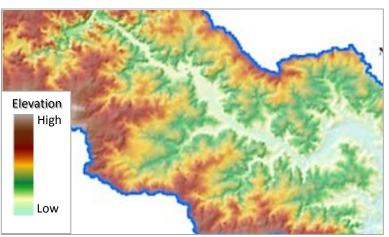










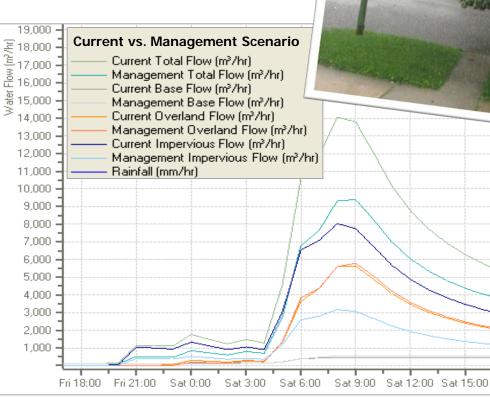


Quantifies effects of:

- Tree cover
- 🕈 Impervious cover

on:

- Stream flow
- Water quality

















Version 5.0: Spring 2012



Many new features Invasive plant listing



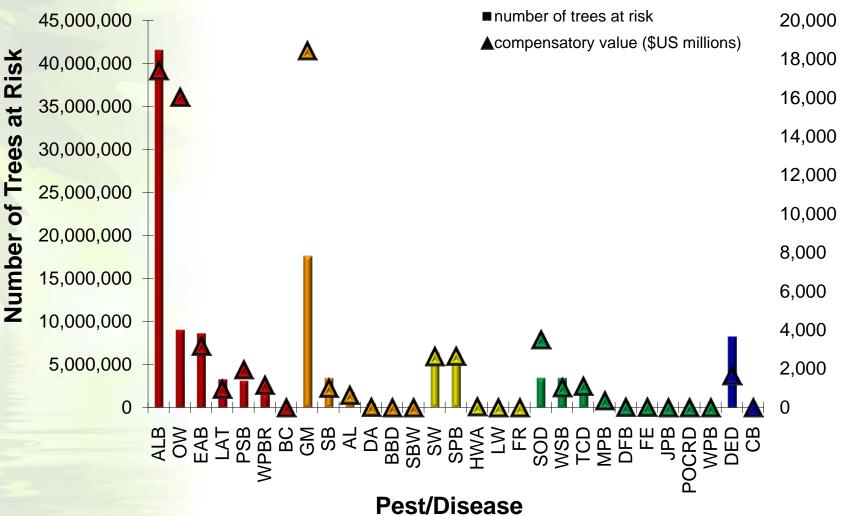
Scientific Name	Common Name ^a	% of Pop ^b	% of Leaf Area
Rhamnus cathartica	European buckthorn	28.2	6.55
Lonicera maackii	Amur honeysuckle	2.1	0.48
Robinia pseudoacacia	Black locust	1.9	1.93
Ulmus pumila	Siberian elm	1.4	3.24
Acer platanoides	Norway maple	1.2	3.57
Ailanthus altissima	Tree of heaven	1.2	0.70
Morus alba	White mulberry	1.0	0.84
Acer ginnala	Amur maple	0.5	0.16
Frangula alnus	Glossy buckthorn	0.3	0.09
Picea abies	Norway spruce*	0.2	0.61
Pyrus communis	Common pear*	0.2	0.24
Alnus glutinosa	European alder*	0.2	0.19
Pyrus calleryana	Callery pear	0.2	0.14
Populus alba	White poplar	0.1	0.62
Pseudotsuga menziesii	Douglas fir*	0.1	0.11
Maclura pomifera	Osage orange	0.1	0.11
Elaeagnus umbellata	Autumn olive	0.1	0.09
Prunus cerasifera	Cherry plum*	0.1	0.07
Syringa vulgaris	Common lilac*	0.1	0.01
Euonymus alatus	Winged burningbush	0.1	0.01
Catalpa speciosa	Northern catalpa*	< 0.1	0.07
Ulmus parvifolia	Chinese elm*	< 0.1	0.03
Phellodendron amurense	Amur corktree*	< 0.1	0.02
Elaeagnus angustifolia	Russian olive	< 0.1	0.02
Pinus sylvestris	Scotch pine*	< 0.1	0.01
Acer palmatum	Japanese maple*	< 0.1	0.01
Aesculus hippocastanum	Horsechestnut*	< 0.1	0.01
Hibiscus syriacus	Rose-of-sharon*	< 0.1	< 0.01
Malus pumila	Paradise apple*	< 0.1	< 0.01
Corylus avellana	European filbert	< 0.1	< 0.01
Ligustrum vulgare	Common privet	< 0.1	< 0.01

Species listed as invasive or potentially invasive on Illinois or national invasive species lists

^a Species is only listed on national invasive species list (*)

^b Percent of total population

New Pest Risk Ratings



Red indicates pest/disease is within Cook County Orange indicates pest/disease is within 250 miles of Cook County Yellow indicates pest/disease is within 750 miles of Cook County Green indicates pest/disease is outside of these ranges Blue indicates no data on pest range Compensatory Value (\$US millions

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i-Tree Eco Random Plot Generator

Load or Draw your project area boundary:



The file must be in ESRI Shapefile format and in lat/long coordinates.

Do you wish to conduct a survey that is:

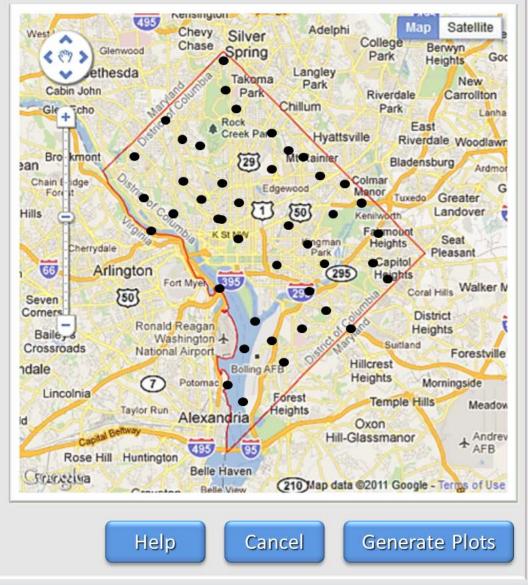
- **Un-stratified** ~
 - Stratified
- un-stratified = random plots throughout a single boundary area, such as a city or park.
- stratified = random plots throughout multiple boundary areas, such as land use across a city

Enter the number of plots:



Select the plot size:

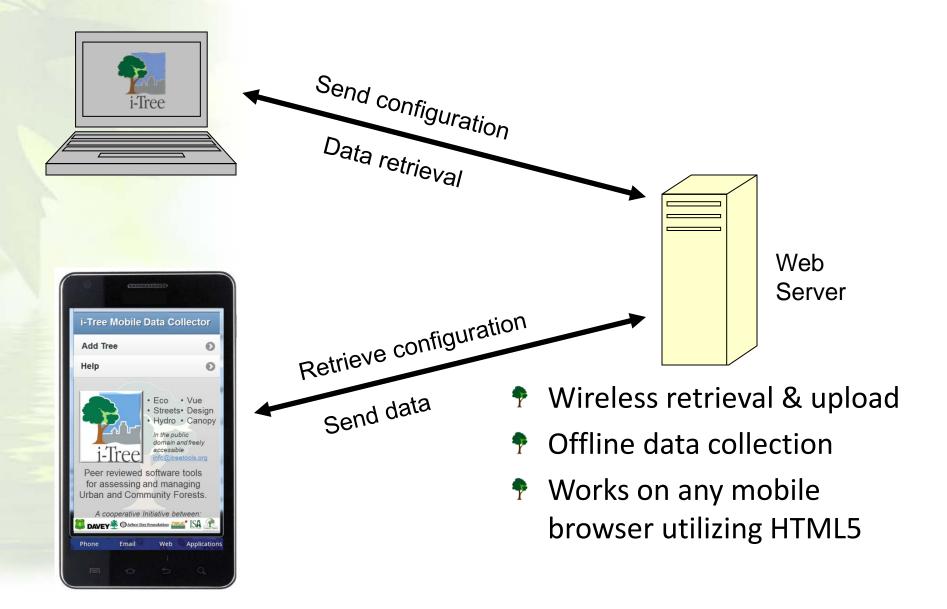
- O 1/5 acre
- O 1/5 hectare O 1/10 hectare
- 1/10 acre O 1/20 acre
 - O 1/20 hectare
- O 1/100 acre O 1/100 hectare



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i-Tree Mobile Data Collection





i-Tree Design



Home

Ideal planting

location

Transpiration

Grow-out

Multiple trees

i-Tree Design Beta

Tivoli Way, Sacramento, CA 95819, USA

Get started with these easy steps:

Enter your	tree's species:	
Magnolia		

Note: If you're looking for a Willow Oak, it's listed as "Oak, Willow". If your tree isn't listed, use the general "Other" listings.

Enter how wide (diameter) your tree is at 4.5 feet above the ground: 15 inches. Note: This measurement is what foresters call "diameter at breast height".

Enter what type of condition best describes

vour tree: Excellent -

Check here if you would like to evaluate energy effects: 🔽

Draw your structure & locate your tree: Use the drawing tool 🗑 above the map to outline your house or building. Be sure to outline "conditioned" living area only; garages and other unheated or uncooled spaces should not be included. When you are finished outlining your building, click on the 🖌 button. You can also use 🛐 to delete your last point or use 🚫 to cancel the entire drawing.

Now, use the tree tool 🛐 above the map to locate your tree. Place the marker as close to the base (or center) of the tree as possible. You cancel the tree placement by clicking 🔞.

Indicate when your structure was built: pre-1950 💌



Calculate Benefits



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Lat:38.5796206 Long:-121.449596

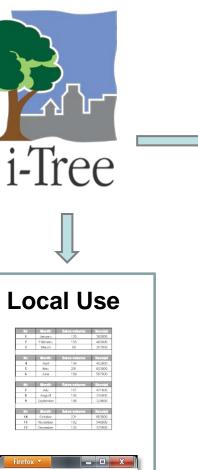
Vertices:7: Area:143.2 m² (1541.5 ft²)



Distributed Tree Inventory & Pest Detection Data

UFORHIC/Pest Detection









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Click here to sign up for an account

UFORHIC is part of the Northeastern Area's strategy for improving urban forest health monitoring UFORHIC will aggregate and analyze local tree inventory and pest detection information and provide a platform for easy updad of community tree inventory and IPED data, allowing for analysis, identification, and reporting of urban forest health trends and anomalies at local, regional and larger scales.

UFORHIC is a partnership of the US Forest Service, the Davey Institute, and CERIS - Purdue



Area reports , Tree count reports 2058 - No selections made

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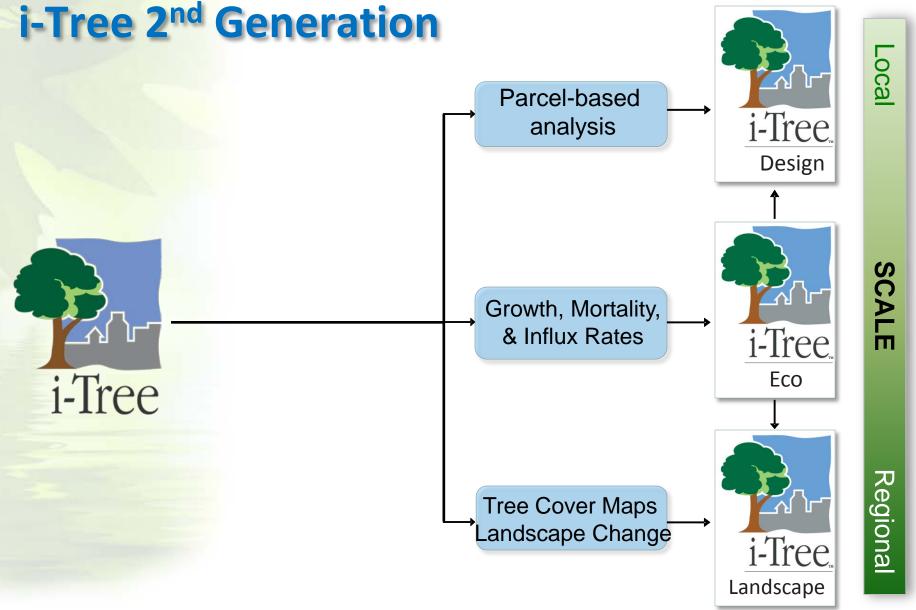
Other Improvements



- Snowmelt routine in Hydro
- Radar-based precipitation data in Hydro
- Updated pollution values (BENMAP)
- Tree interception and transpiration in Eco/Design
- PM2.5 removal in Eco/Design
- VOC emissions in Eco/Design

Numerous other improvements to all programs





Version 6.0+: 2013+

i-Tree

- Integration of Streets into Eco
- Projections of tree pop. and canopy cover
- Enhanced species information
- Plot re-measurement analyses
- Climate change projections
- Projected development patterns
- Priority planting and protection maps (Landscape)
 - Temperature, pollution, eco. services, etc

What would you like i-Tree to do?



i-Tree: Your portal for urban forest assessment ✓Visit <u>www.itreetools.org</u>

✓ Email: info@itreetools.org

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Scott Maco: <u>scott.maco@davey.com</u>

✓ User's forum: <u>http://forums.itreetools.org/</u>

Thank You!

Discussion

i-Tree user base continues to grow...



City foresters

- Consultants
- Non-profits
- Universities

Homeowners



Planners

"U.S. benefit analysis snared \$220m for trees"

- Horticulture Week (10/1/2009)