i-Tree Open Academy

2025

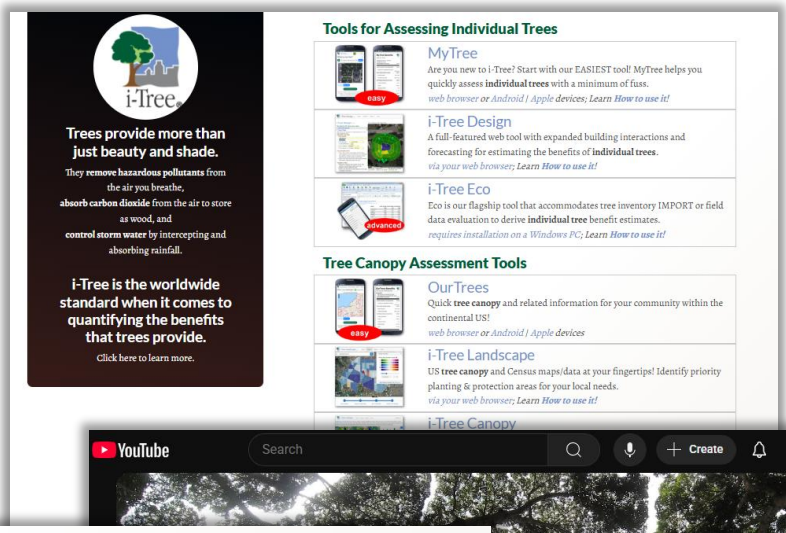
Session 6: Putting i-Tree to Work

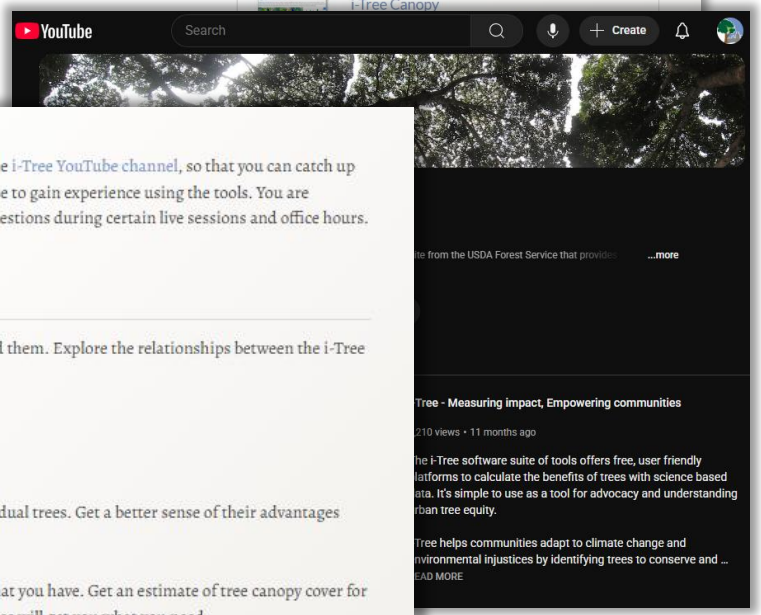
Using tree science to help your canopy grow

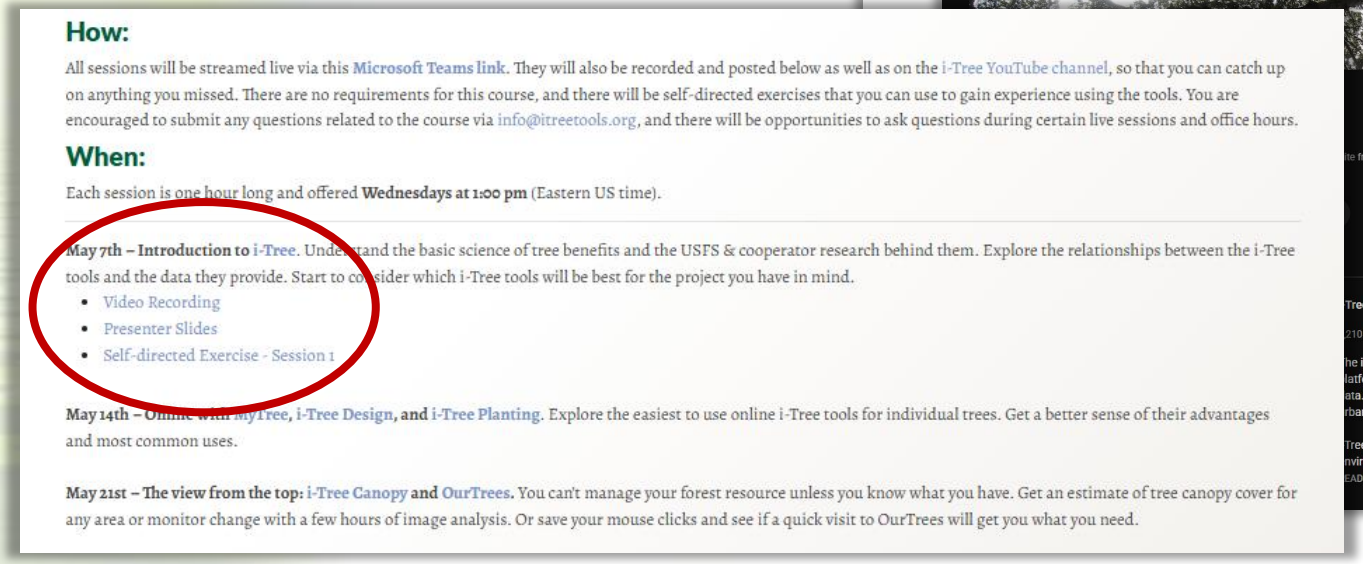
June 11, 2025
1:00pm ET

Accessing the Science of Tree Benefits

- *www.itreetools.org*
- Sessions 1-5 now online!
- Exercises available
- Use Chat for questions
- Q&A at the end with i-Tree Team and fellow i-Tree users
- CEUs/CFEs available for live sessions after Academy ends







How:

All sessions will be streamed live via this Microsoft Teams link. They will also be recorded and posted below as well as on the i-Tree YouTube channel, so that you can catch up on anything you missed. There are no requirements for this course, and there will be self-directed exercises that you can use to gain experience using the tools. You are encouraged to submit any questions related to the course via info@itreetools.org, and there will be opportunities to ask questions during certain live sessions and office hours.

When:

Each session is one hour long and offered **Wednesdays at 1:00 pm** (Eastern US time).

May 7th – Introduction to i-Tree. Understand the basic science of tree benefits and the USFS & cooperator research behind them. Explore the relationships between the i-Tree tools and the data they provide. Start to consider which i-Tree tools will be best for the project you have in mind.

- Video Recording
- Presenter Slides
- Self-directed Exercise - Session 1

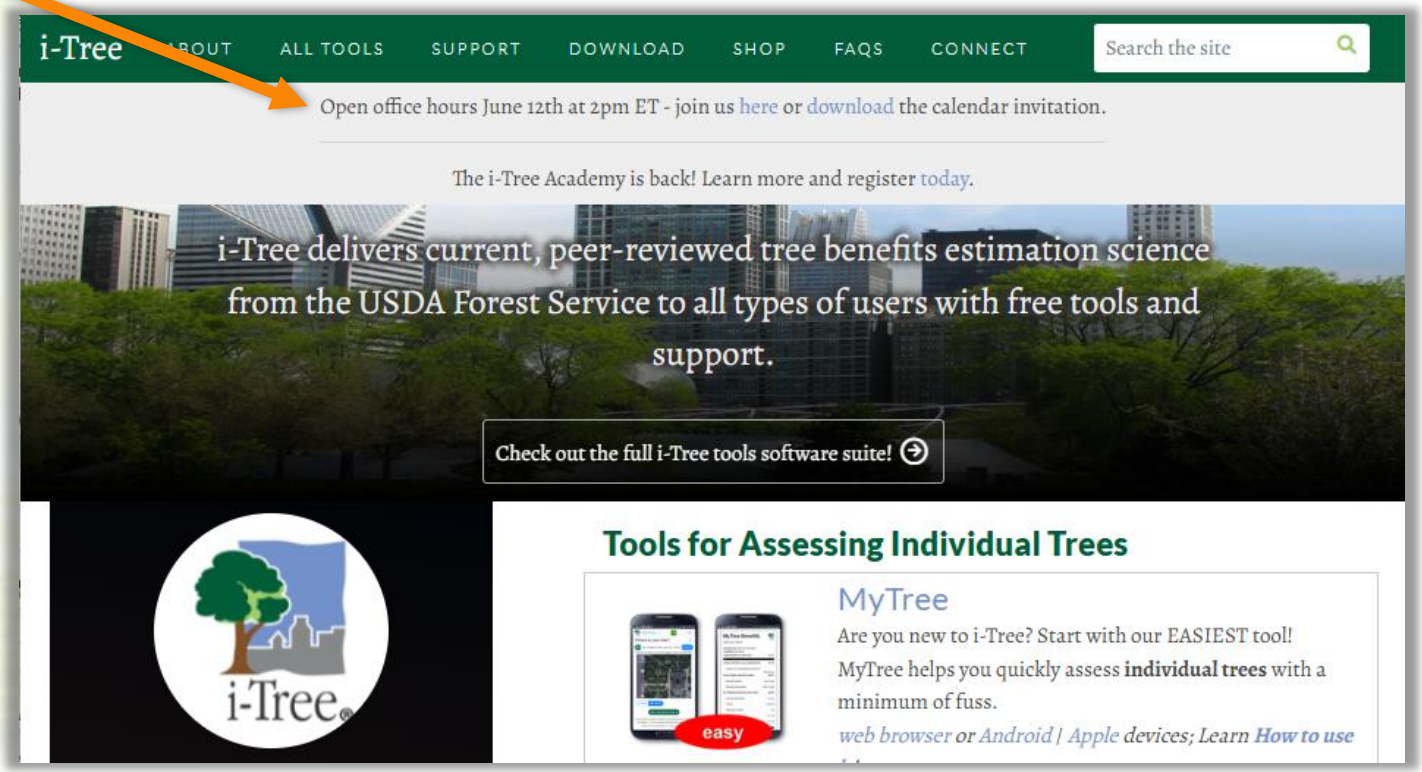
May 14th – Online with MyTree, i-Tree Design, and i-Tree Planting. Explore the easiest to use online i-Tree tools for individual trees. Get a better sense of their advantages and most common uses.

May 21st – The view from the top: i-Tree Canopy and OurTrees. You can't manage your forest resource unless you know what you have. Get an estimate of tree canopy cover for any area or monitor change with a few hours of image analysis. Or save your mouse clicks and see if a quick visit to OurTrees will get you what you need.

Email us anytime: ***info@itreetools.org***

Accessing the Science of Tree Benefits

- **Final Session: You Made It!!**
- Feedback survey will be sent out with details for CEUs/CFEs
- **i-Tree Open Office Hours – Thursday, June 12, 2-3p ET!**
- *(all are welcome, and we host them every month!)*
- Link right from our home page:



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Using i-Tree to Help Your Canopy Grow

- **Education:** demonstrating value of trees and fostering stewardship
- **Engagement:** tree data for advocacy and connections
- **Management and Opportunity:** understanding what you have and how you want it to grow

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i-Tree for Education

Ana Castillo
i-Tree Support and Outreach

Tools for Exploration, Learning, and Science

- Chose the right tool for your audience
- Adaptable to a wide range of students/learners
- Consider your time and resource limitations

Tree Tags

- Templates available
- Skills learned
  - Tree measurements
  - Tree ID
  - Compass
  - Science communication

Courtesy Jenni Garden
Edge Env. South Adelaide, AU

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Dtzvji2dSXQ&list=LL&index=5

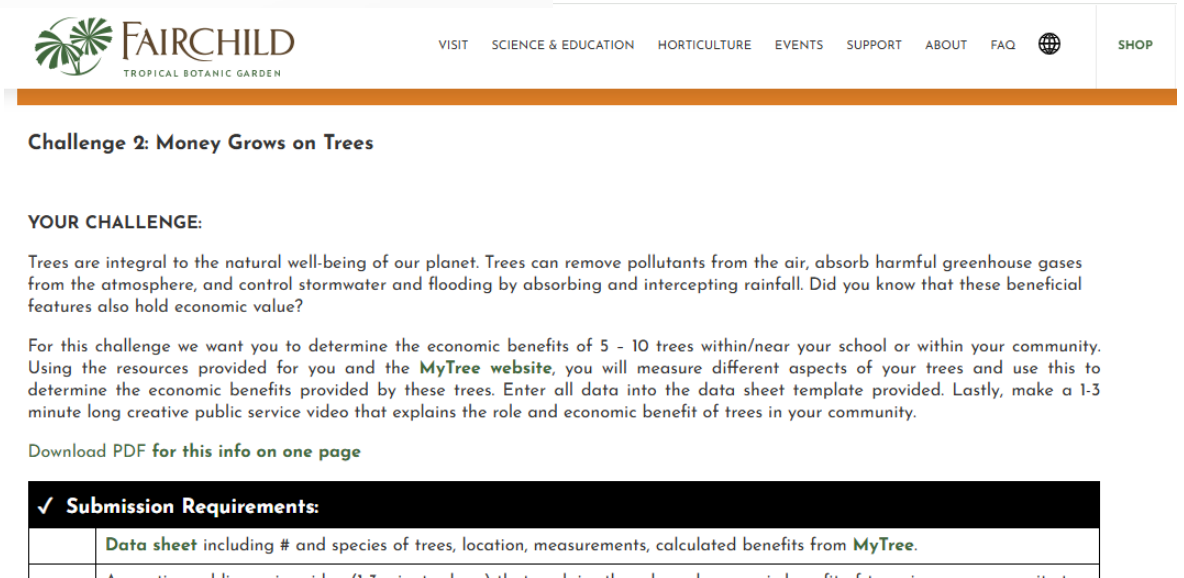
Fairchild Tropical Botanical Garden

Green Schools Recognition Program

Challenge 2: Money Grows on Trees

- Determine the economic benefits of a minimum of 5-10 trees near your school or within your community.
- Use MyTree - measure different aspects of your trees and use MyTree to determine the economic benefits.
- Enter data recorded in the provided datasheet template.
- Create a public service video that explains the role and economic benefits of trees in your community.

https://fairchildgarden.org/high-school-challenge-2/



FAIRCHILD TROPICAL BOTANIC GARDEN

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Challenge 2: Money Grows on Trees

YOUR CHALLENGE:

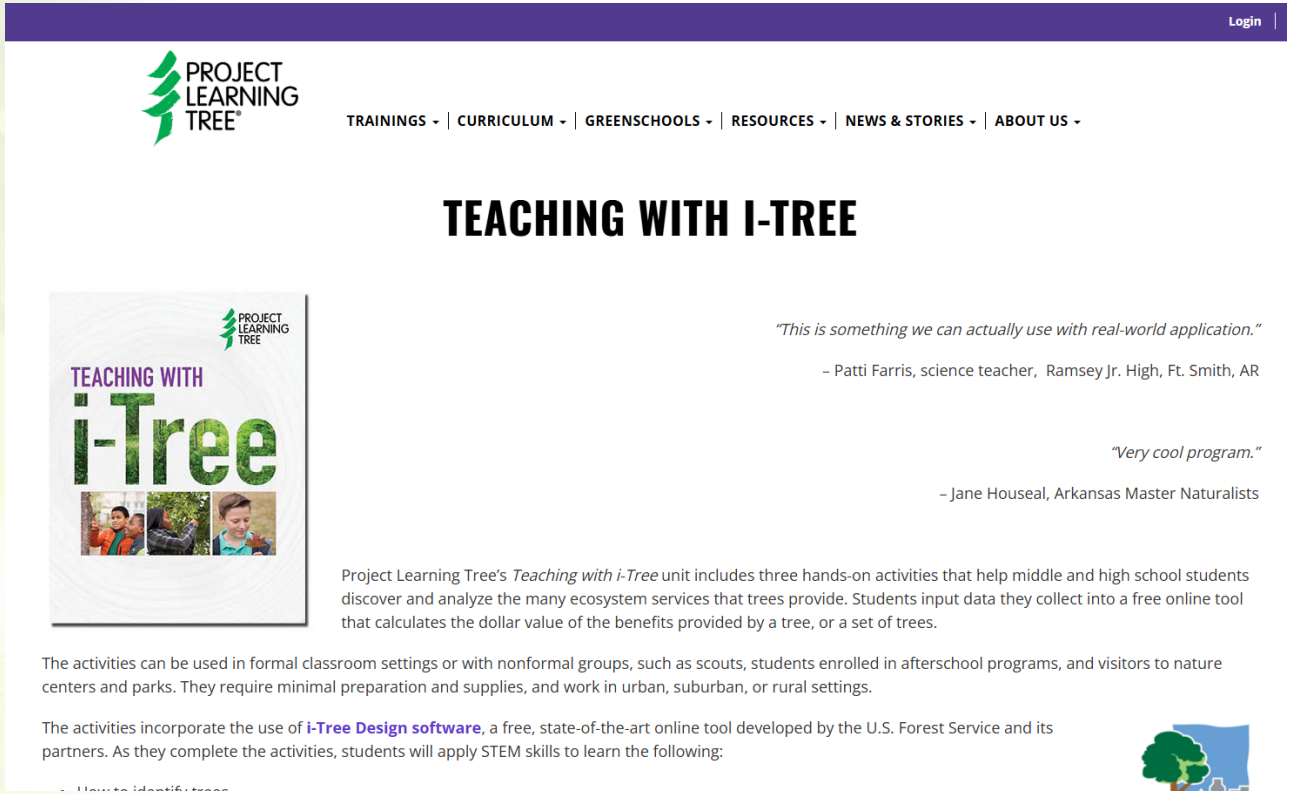
Trees are integral to the natural well-being of our planet. Trees can remove pollutants from the air, absorb harmful greenhouse gases from the atmosphere, and control stormwater and flooding by absorbing and intercepting rainfall. Did you know that these beneficial features also hold economic value?

For this challenge we want you to determine the economic benefits of 5 – 10 trees within/near your school or within your community. Using the resources provided for you and the **MyTree website**, you will measure different aspects of your trees and use this to determine the economic benefits provided by these trees. Enter all data into the data sheet template provided. Lastly, make a 1-3 minute long creative public service video that explains the role and economic benefit of trees in your community.

Download PDF **for this info on one page**

✓ **Submission Requirements:**	
	Data sheet including # and species of trees, location, measurements, calculated benefits from **MyTree**.

i-Tree Design: Project Learning Tree



https://www.plt.org/curriculum/teaching-with-itree/

Brookline High School

Re-Green the Streets: Design competition to Fund Urban Canopy Expansion

Working in teams, you will design a sophisticated plan to improve and enlarge the tree canopy in your city. You'll compete against teams from several other cities for a seed grant (starter grant) that targets select neighborhoods. The grant is designed to develop best practices for re-greening cities that can be replicated across your city and shared with other cities that similarly need money and technical support. The primary services your design should provide is to mitigate urban heat island effect that is concentrated in formerly redlined communities, and neighborhoods that resemble them today, caused by:

- Insufficient tree canopy which reduces shading
- Decreased transpiration from a lack of tree density
- Exposed concrete and asphalt heating
- Lack of permeable surface to absorb rainwater

Climate change is a risk multiplier: It increasingly imperils vulnerable populations in hotter cities, especially where tree canopy is severely diminished. Using resources provided, your team will identify additional benefits to urban reforestation which your design must explicitly address:

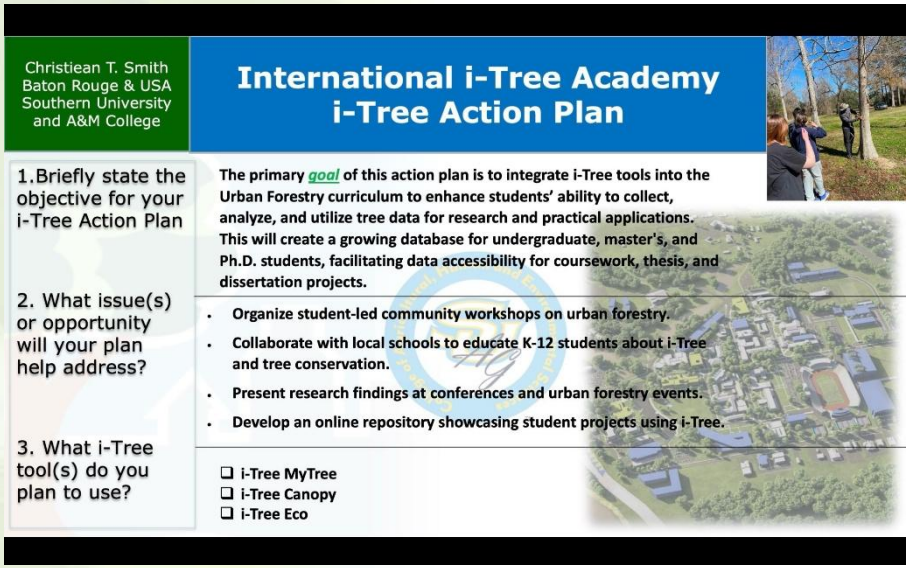
2. Criteria: **Develop a set of criteria that you will use to select census blocks for reforestation**. You'll need to explain how and why you selected these census blocks in your pitch. This is the foundation for a successful pitch and must be carefully deliberated amongst your team. There are many variables for you to consider. The challenge is to come to consensus as to which variables to prioritize when choosing census blocks. In addition to heat mitigation (the primary aim of re-greening), select 2-4 other priority criteria that guide your design (ie. improve walkability and exercise, remedy past racial discrimination vis-a-vis neighborhood segregation (redlining). You will use several data tools to evaluate your city and build a criteria list to identify which neighborhoods (census blocks) you will select and what goals you wish to achieve in addition to heat mitigation. This is the heart of your project. For this stage, you should engage in robust discussion and deliberation, and ultimate arrive at a brilliant consensus:

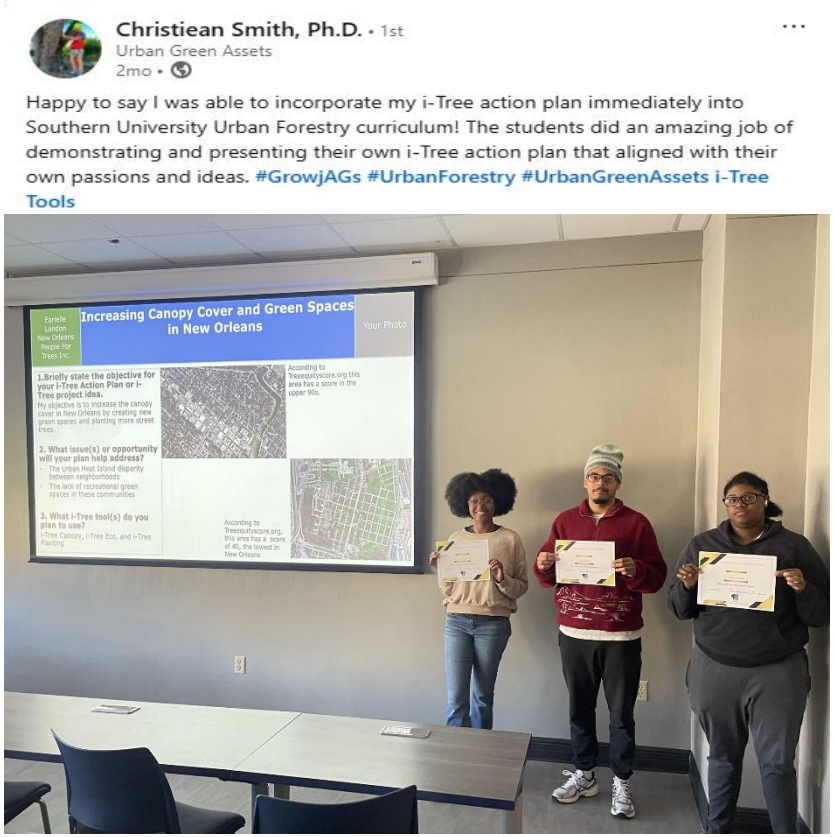
As you evaluate the following resources, It's important that all team members are initially on the same site so you can compare different maps and layers and communicate about ideas and understanding.

- ☐ **Begin here:** Tree Equity Score
- ☐ **Next here**: I-Tree
- ☐ Justice40: Climate and Economic Justice Screening Tool:
- ☐ Urban Heat (temp difference)
- ☐ Not even past: HOLC (Redlining v. today)
- ☐ FEMA National risk index

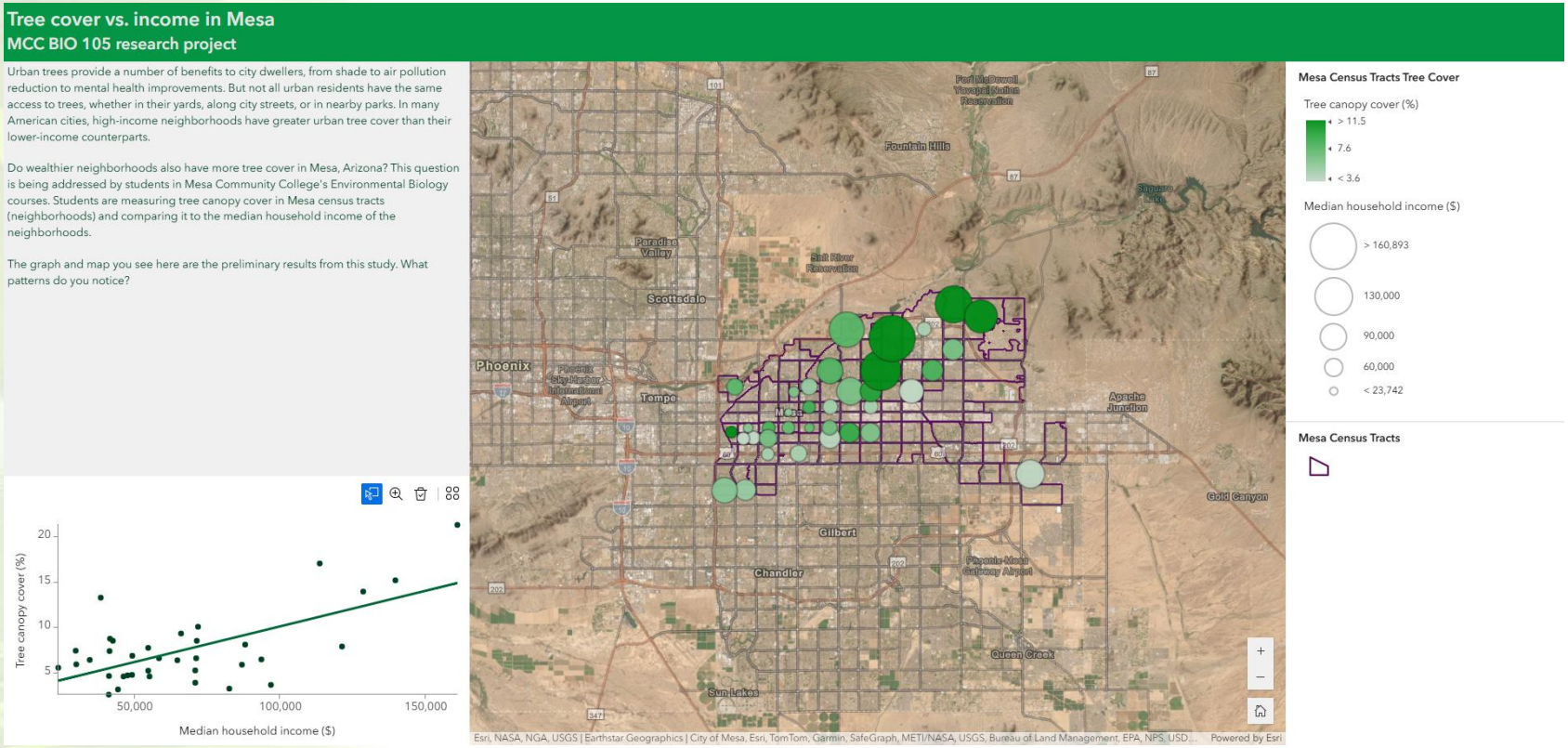
Modeling goals and objectives here

Urban Forestry Curriculum





i-Tree Canopy Class Project



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Students leading i-Tree Eco projects

Milwaukee Public Schools

Urban trees in Milwaukee Public Schools have the following replacement values:

- Replacement value: $7.4 million
- Carbon storage: $357 thousand

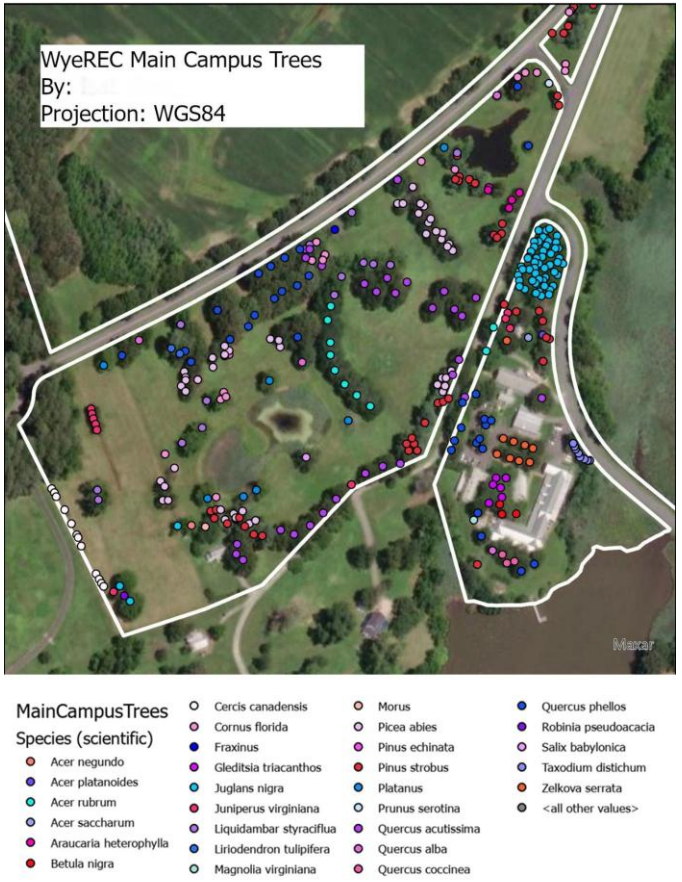
Urban trees in Milwaukee Public Schools have the following annual functional values:

- Carbon sequestration: $9.15 thousand
- Avoided runoff: $3.76 thousand
- Pollution removal: $32.3 thousand
- Energy costs and carbon emission values: $0

(Note: negative value indicates increased energy cost and carbon emission value)

[i-Tree Ecosystem Analysis - Milwaukee Public Schools]

University of Maryland Wye Research and Education Center



Research in Higher Education

"Return-on-Investment for Paid Tree Maintenance in Southwest Philadelphia" – Ezra Caspi

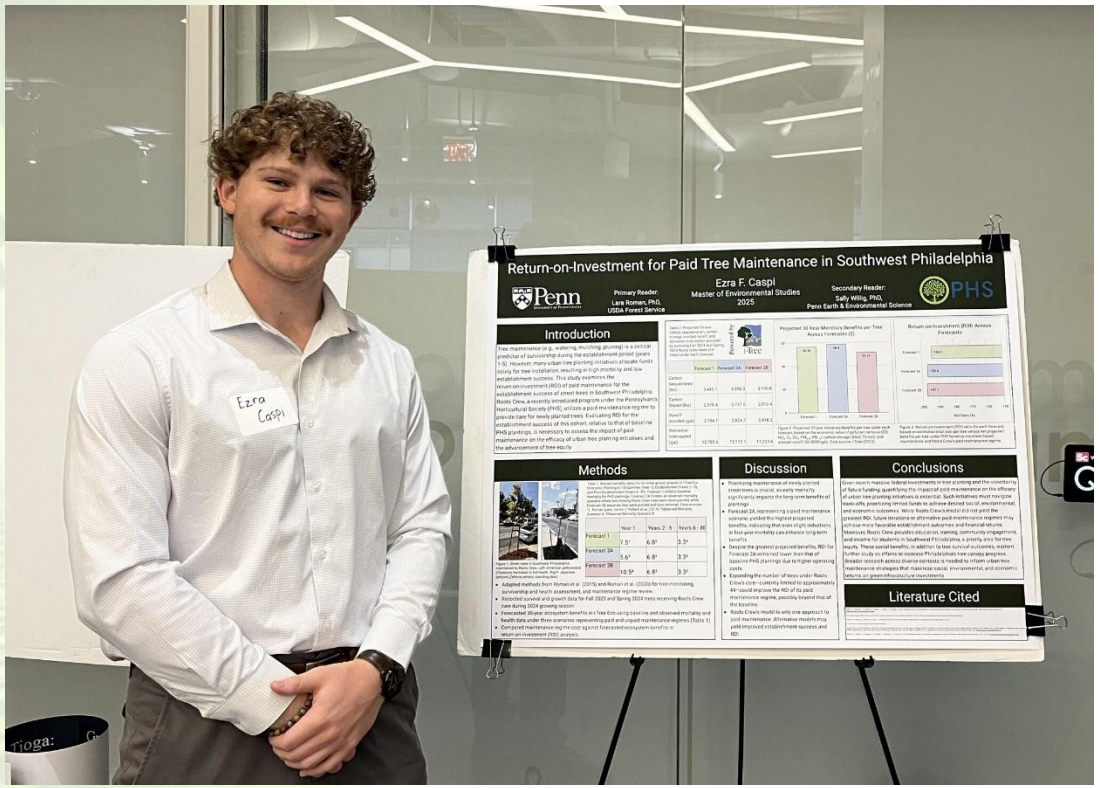
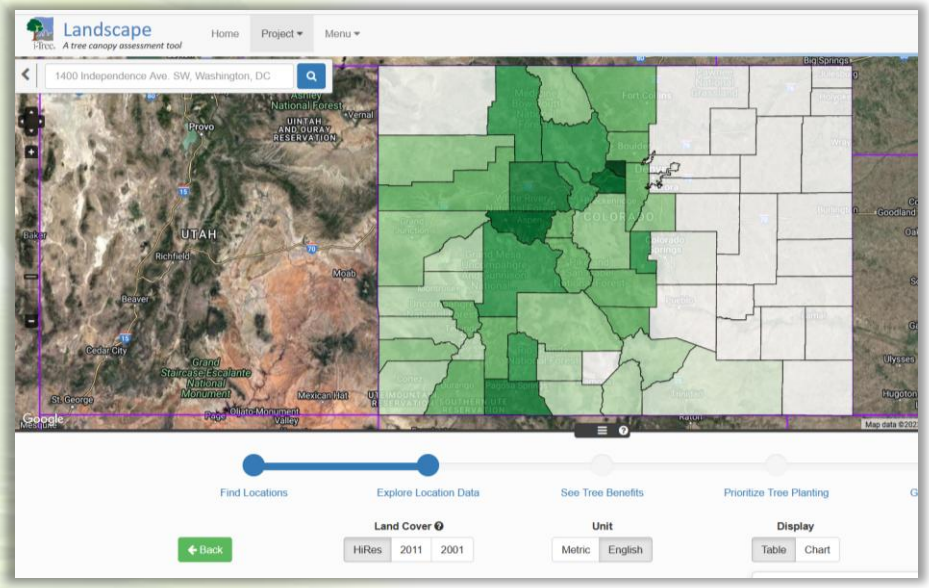


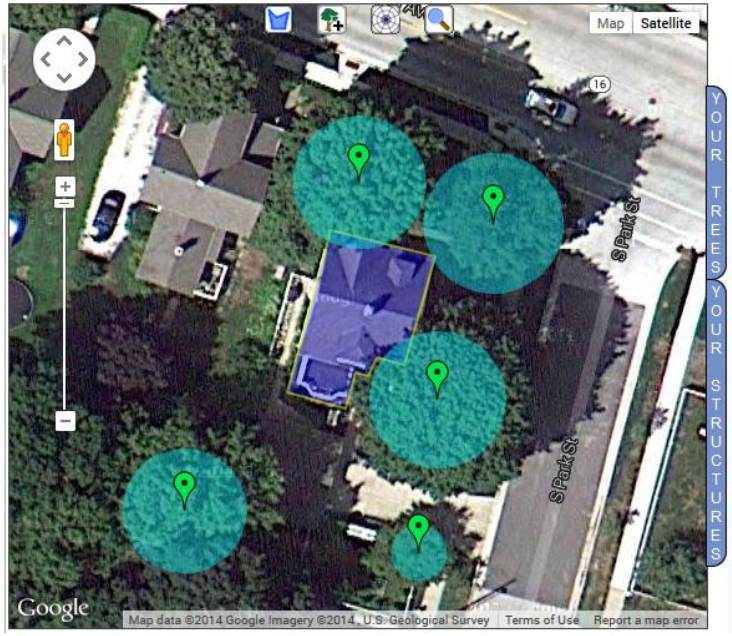
Figure 4. Street trees in Southwest Philadelphia maintained by Roots Crew. Top Left: American yellowwood (*Cladrastis kentukea*) in full health. Top Right: European horse-chestnut (*Aesculus hippocastanum*) with light dieback. Bottom Left: Eastern redbud (*Cercis canadensis*) with severe dieback. Bottom Right: Japanese zelkova (*Zelkova serrata*) standing dead.

Community Outreach Coordinator
New Jersey Urban & Community Forestry

i-Tree for Community Engagement

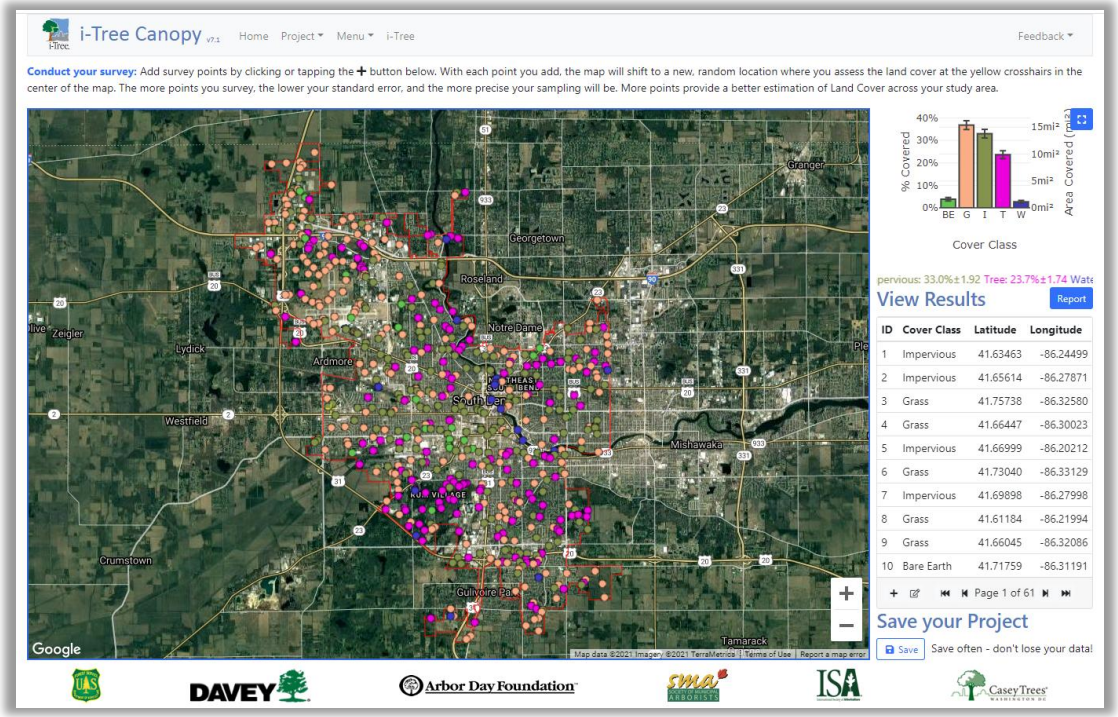
- Free tools for anyone with a small budget
  - A little knowledge can go a long way
- Sharing tree science with folks who aren't tree scientists
  - Meeting your stakeholders where they are
- Using i-Tree for messaging beyond trees: environmental and human health





What does it mean to “Speak for the Trees”?

- Putting canopy in **context**
  - Trees co-exist with people, habitats, infrastructure
- Knowing more about the landscapes around us helps us understand the **relationships** between people and nature
- Visualizing the canopy in your community makes an instant connection: **You Are Here!**
- Assessing canopy alongside other meaningful data – *relating to risk, needs, and objectives* - can help us better manage tree benefits for the **future**

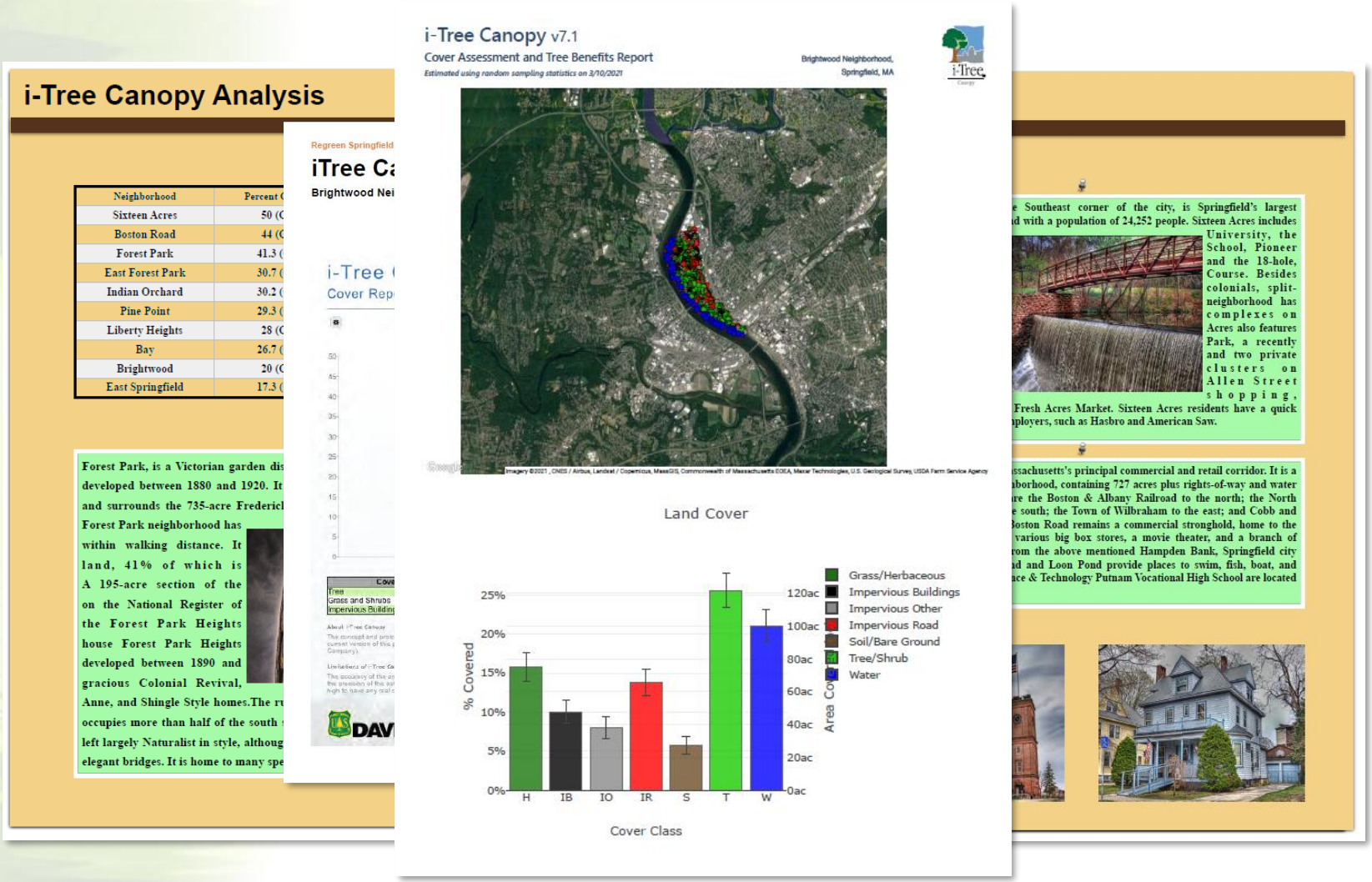


Inform Community Decisions and City Priorities

- Springfield, MA neighborhood Canopy reports*
  - **Using tree benefits for comparison, bragging rights, and local stories**

*Courtesy of David Bloniarz, Ph.D
USDA Forest Service

Highlight Benefits and Neighborhood Assets



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- Crawfordsville, IN
- Easily shared and distributed
- Relatable references

OurTrees Benefits

Trees in Crawfordsville, IN

Serving Size:
22.75% tree canopy on 1,332 acres
30.27% impervious surfaces over 1,772 acres
Total i-Tree benefits for this year: $905,952

Annual values:	
Carbon Dioxide Uptake	**$566,782**
Carbon Sequestered	1,310 tn
CO_2 Equivalent[1]	4,803 tn
Storm Water Mitigation	**$108,211**
Runoff Avoided	12 MG/yr
Rainfall Intercepted	82 MG/yr
Air Pollution Removal	**$230,959**
Carbon Monoxide	2,229 lb/yr
Ozone	49,110 lb/yr
Nitrogen Dioxide	6,843 lb/yr
Sulfur Dioxide	2,722 lb/yr
$PM_{2.5}$	2,672 lb/yr

Values are totals to date:	
Carbon Dioxide Uptake	**$25,155,672**
Carbon Storage	58,133 tn
CO_2 Equivalent[1]	213,154 tn

Benefit estimates are based on USDA Forest Service research and are meant for guidance only. Visit www.itreetools.org to learn more. Get even more information at i-Tree Landscape!

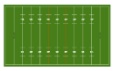
OurTrees Story

The impacts of tree benefits can be hard to grasp. Below are some real-world examples of how trees work hard for our community.

Trees in Crawfordsville, IN

Trees lower air temperature and absorb water, while impervious areas do the opposite.

Trees shade an area equivalent to 1,007 professional football fields!



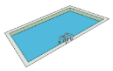
The land area covered by impervious surfaces – typically buildings and pavement – is like a 2.8 square mile parking lot.

Annual Tree Benefits for Crawfordsville, IN

Sequestering carbon as wood in trees counteracts the CO_2 emissions of 939 gasoline powered passenger cars.

The filtration and removal of air pollution by the leaves of trees is estimated to reduce acute respiratory symptoms and exacerbated asthma by 31 incidents. This also prevents the loss of 4 school day(s).

Rainfall absorbed by tree roots and therefore kept out of storm sewers is equal to 18 Olympic sized pools!



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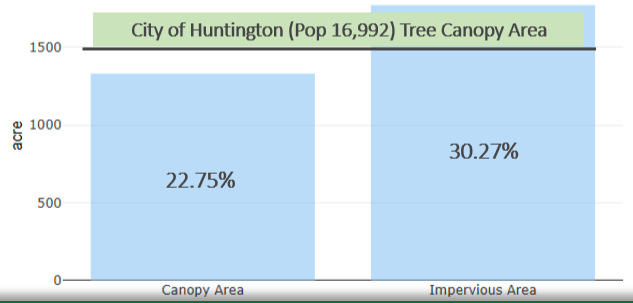
What does the tree cover look like in Crawfordsville?

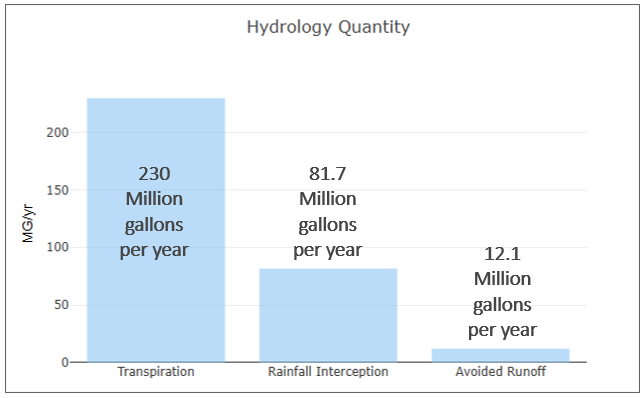
Canopy & Impervious Area



Canopy = amount of tree cover in an area

Impervious area = roads, buildings, and other areas where rainwater cannot soak through.

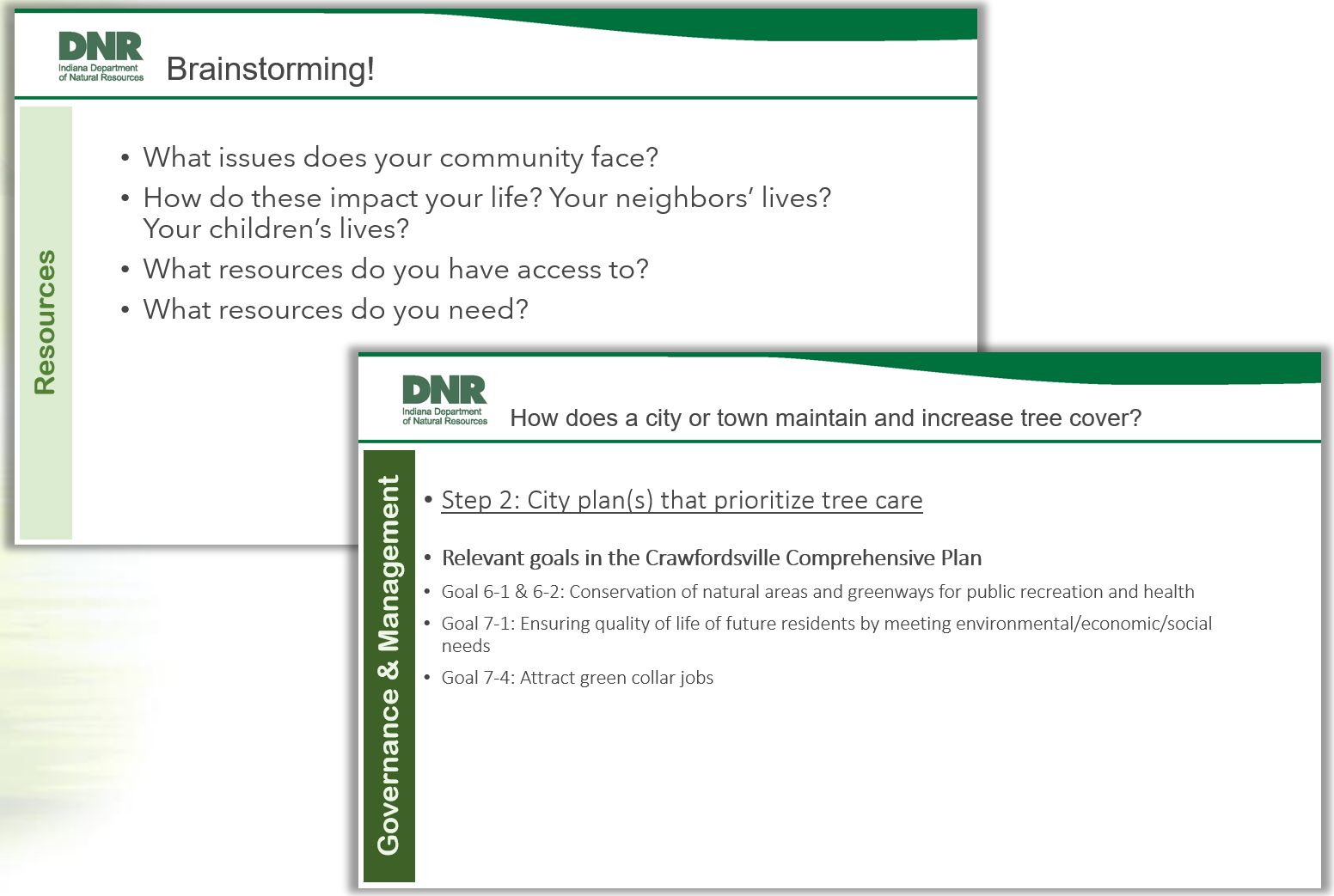
Benefits of Trees: Water Quality



Water Quality Alert - 39.97% of waterways in Crawfordsville are known as impaired waterways according to the EPA...

Connect Tree Benefits and Community Goals

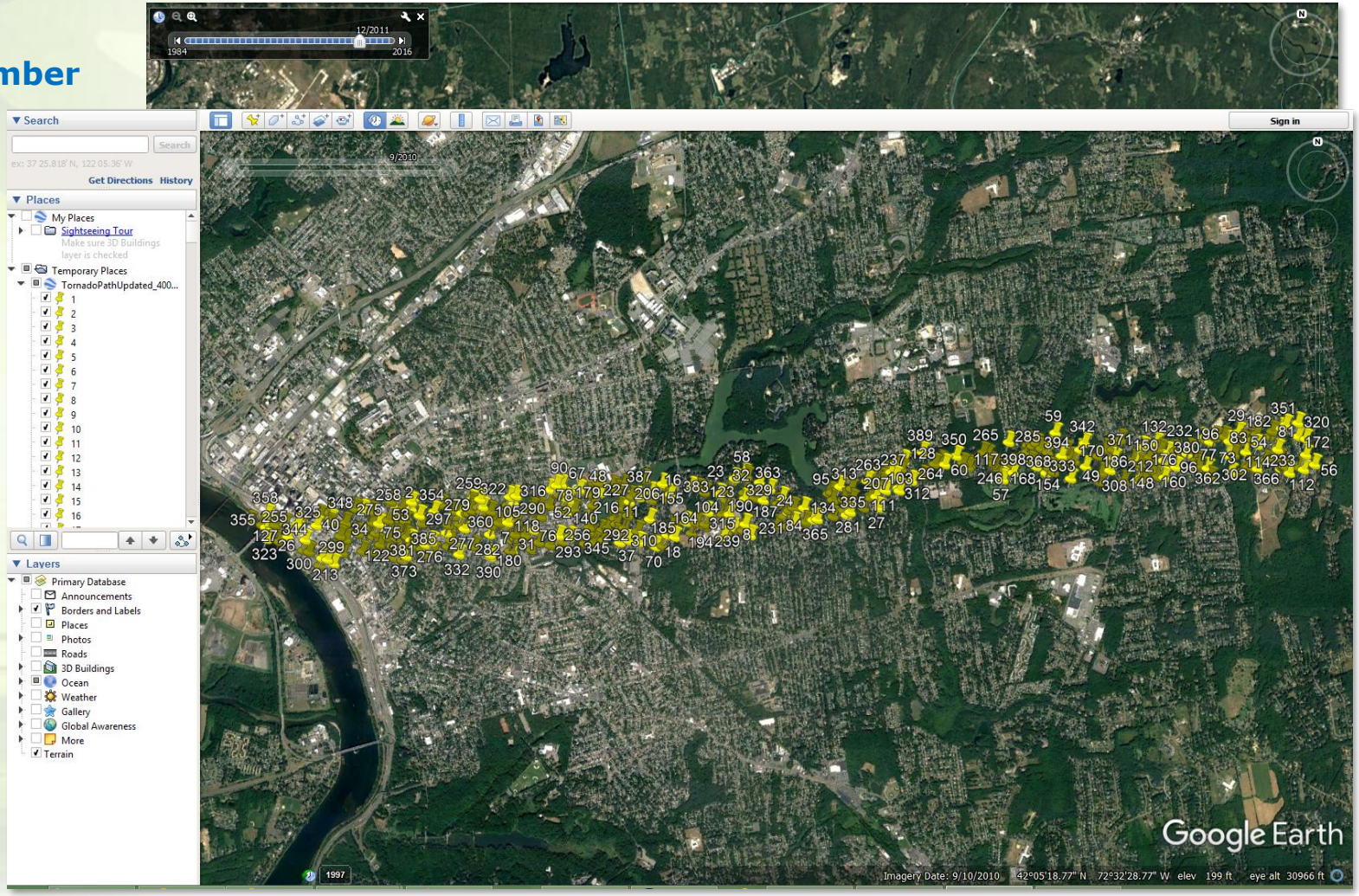
- Keeping it real: neighborhood goals and management capabilities



Monitoring Change, Progress, and Resilience

Western Massachusetts 2011 tornado visible in satellite imagery

December 2012



Follow-up Can Inform Project Success, Impact, and Future Needs

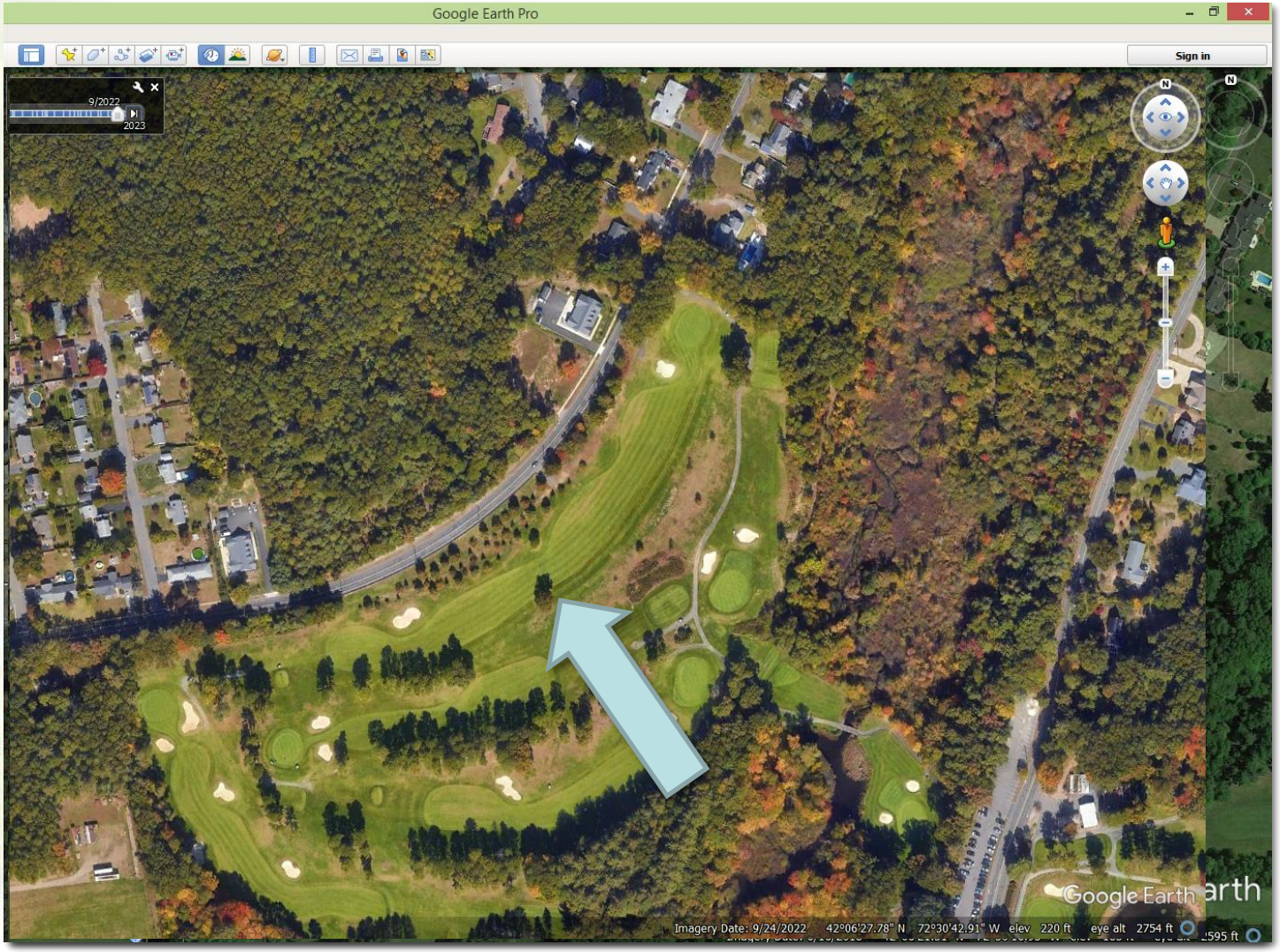
- **Veterans Memorial Golf Course**

2010

2012

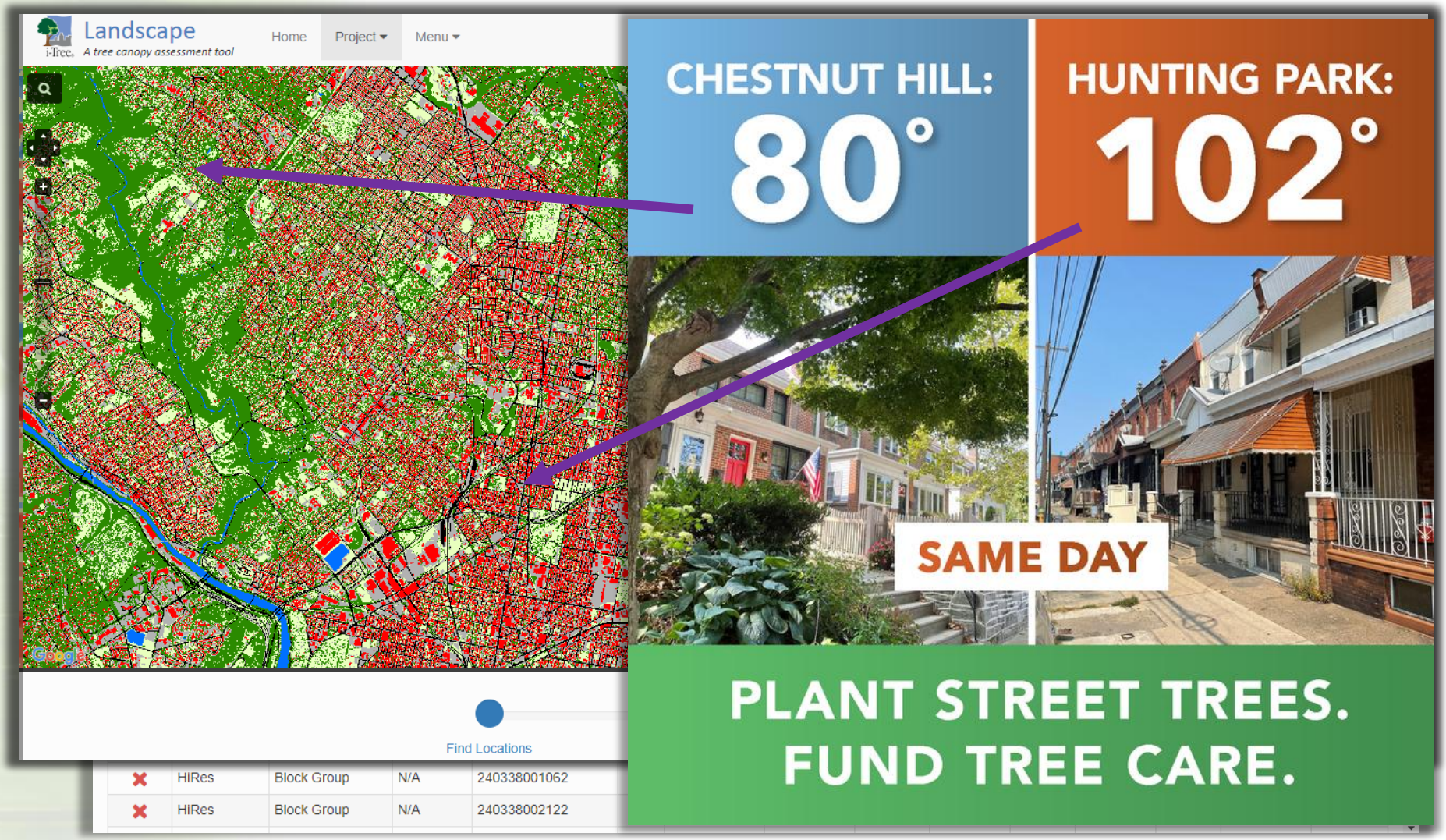
2018

2022



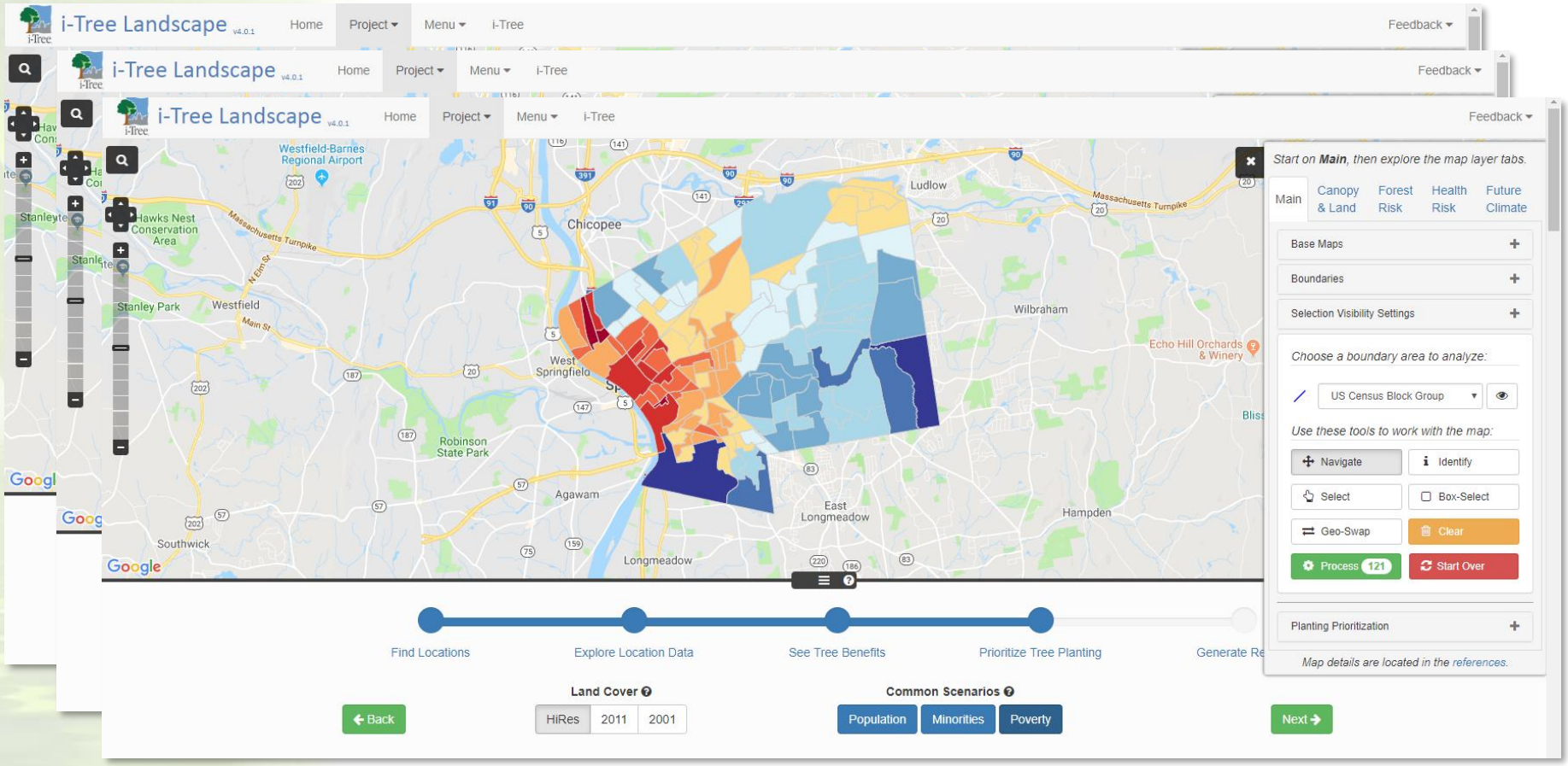
Focus on Features That Matter to Your Neighborhood

- Distribution of resources and challenges



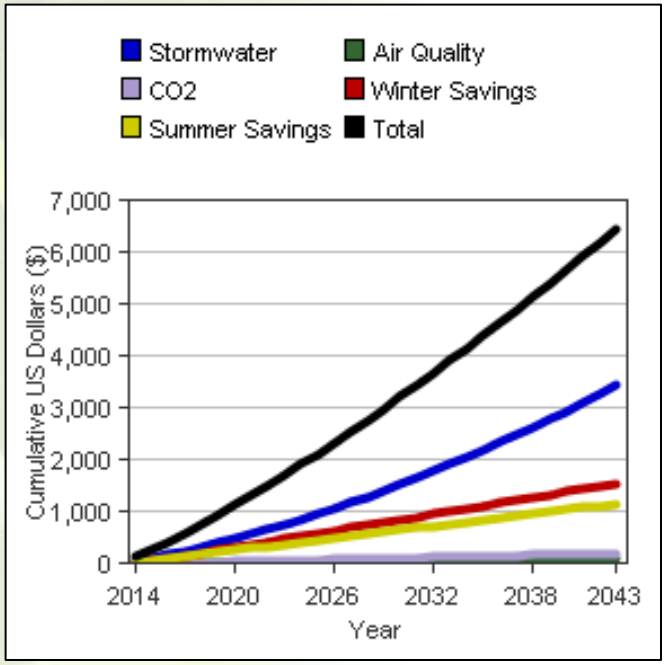
Share What Priorities Might Look Like

- Visualizing the bigger picture: distribution of resources, risks, and gaps can inform goals and objectives

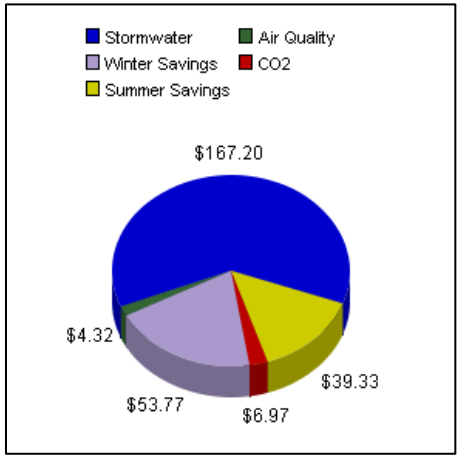


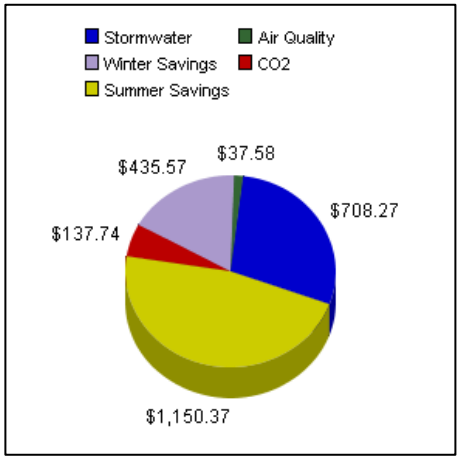
Show Trees Are an Investment

- Sometimes money talks



$6,476 worth of benefits over the next 30 years …and growing



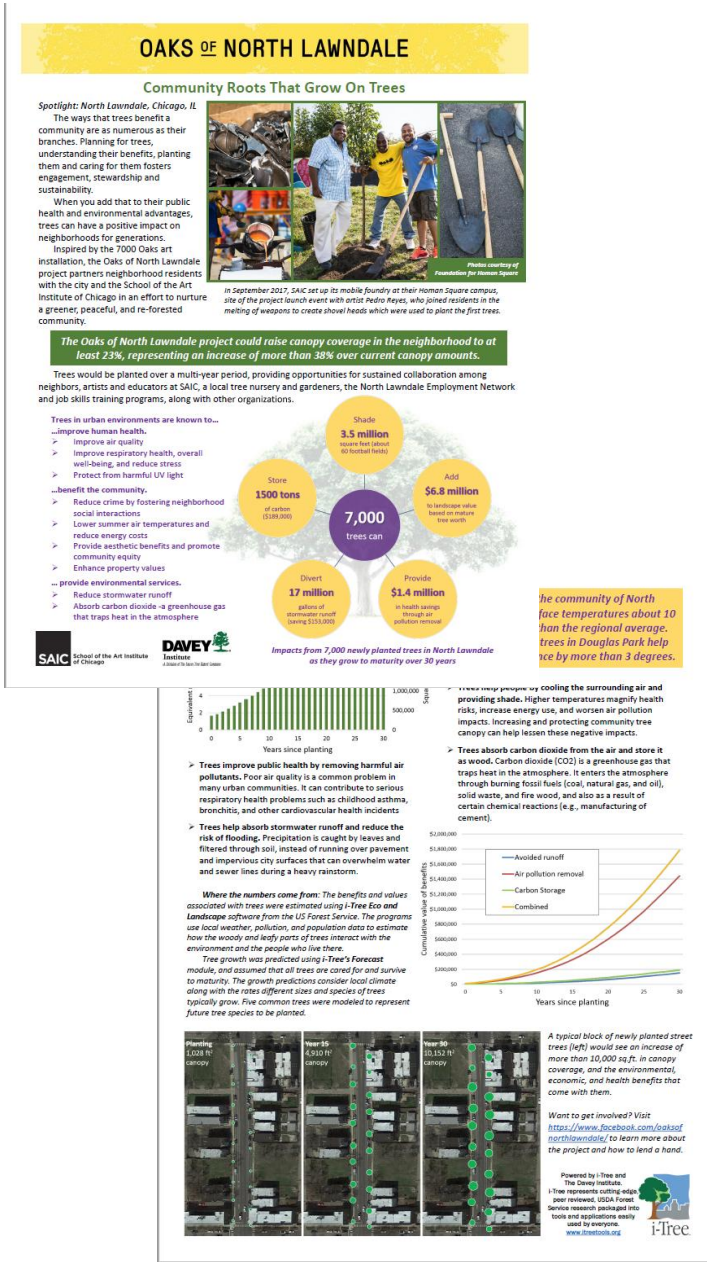


Benefits in 2044 = **$272**

To date = **$2,470**

Putting It All Together

- What you know powers the way forward
  - ***What You Have, Where You Have It***
- Unique needs and observations can be meaningful
  - Sharing with AND learning from communities
- Changes can drive conversations with communities and policy makers
  - Opportunities for engagement, stewardship, and resource management
- ***Strategies that can build resilience for both trees and neighborhoods***



i-Tree: Toward Strategic Management

What is strategic management?

- If you could only plant one tree…
- Maximizing tree benefits...not just numbers of trees
- Delivering tree benefits where they are most needed
- Practical and science backed decision support
- Make the best use of limited resources

i-Tree Canopy

LITTLE CONESTOGA
WATERSHED ALLIANCE
quality. restoration. preservation.

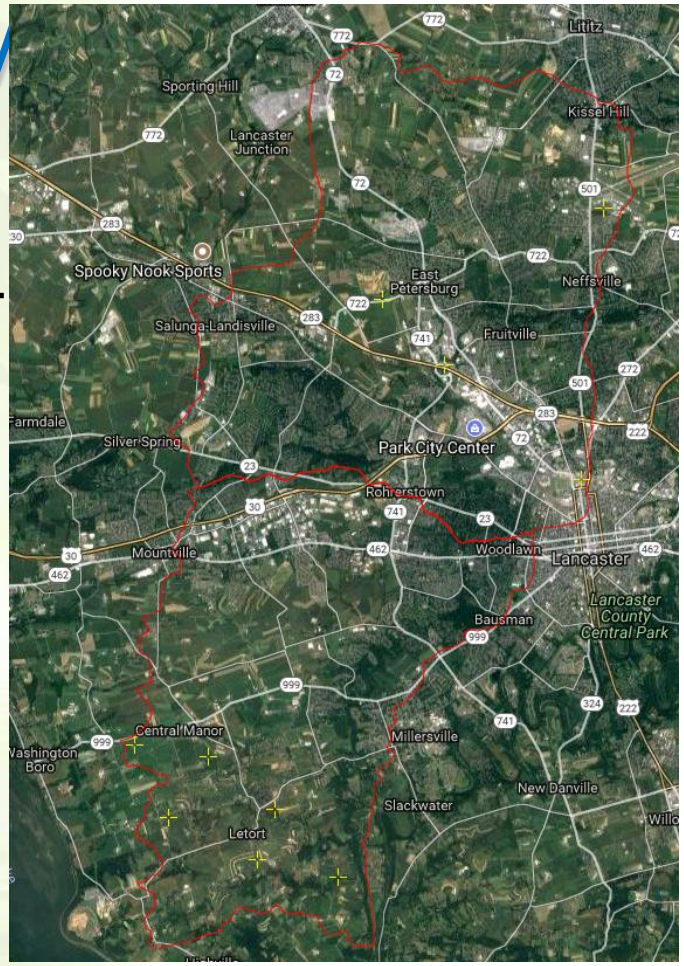
The majority of Lancaster residents obtain their drinking water from the Conestoga and Susquehanna Rivers. The Conestoga River Watershed has the highest nutrient concentration of any watershed flowing into the Susquehanna River.

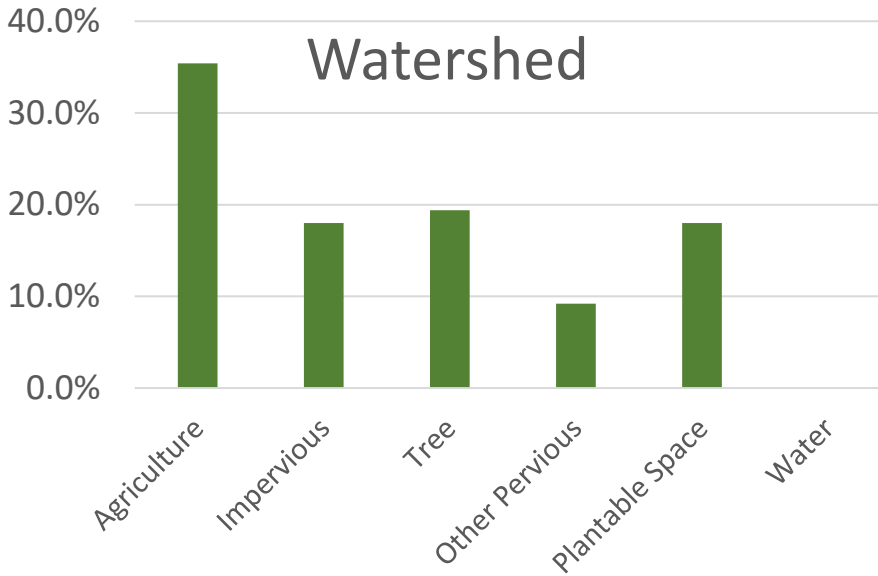
To preserve and enhance the watershed for its citizens and the environment through education and restoration projects.

i-Tree Canopy

Watershed

65.53 sq. mi.





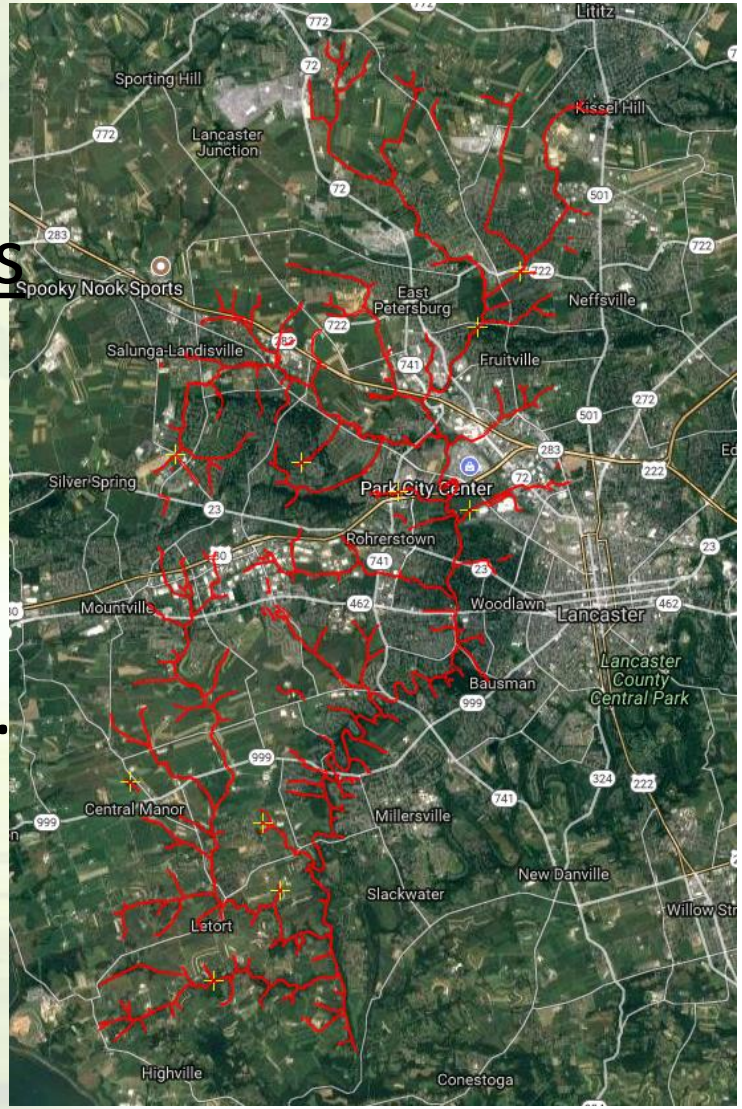
419 acres of new canopy needed to raise tree cover by **1%**

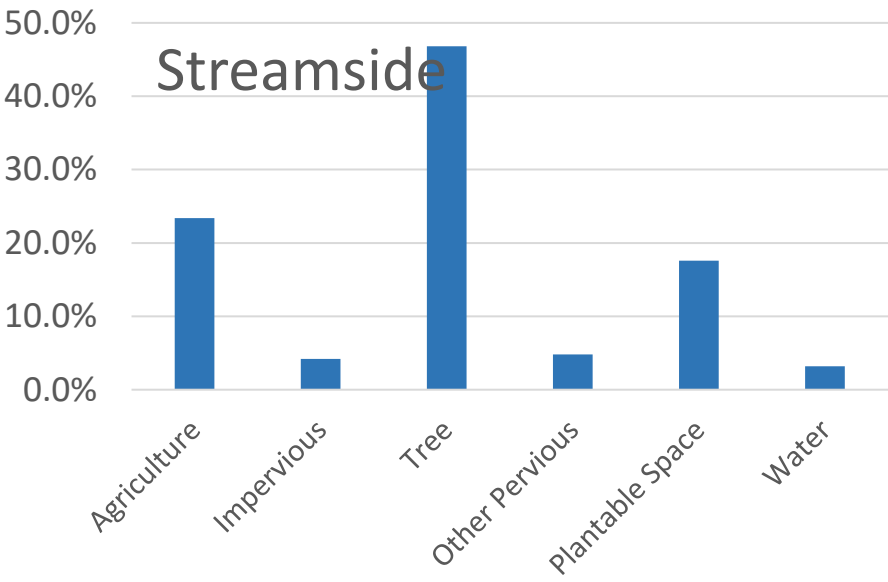
i-Tree Canopy

Streamside

50ft buffer

2.55 sq. mi.

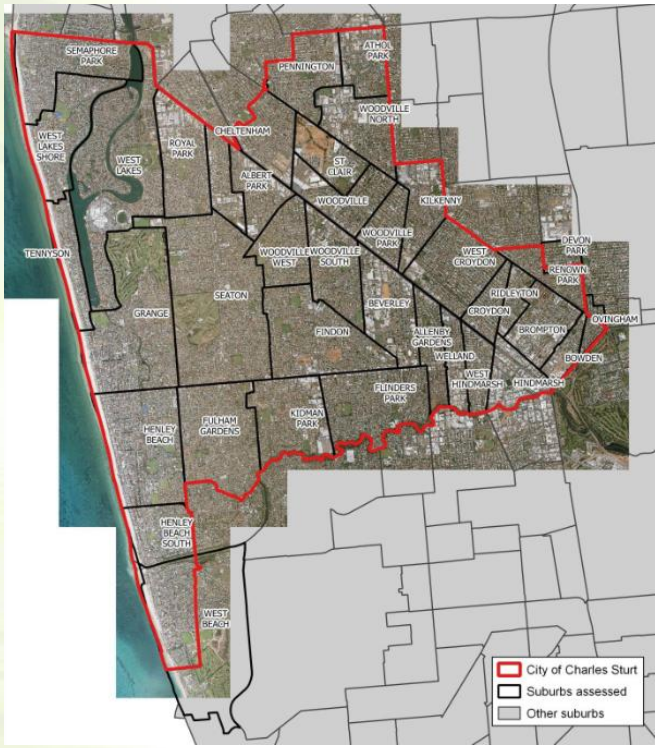


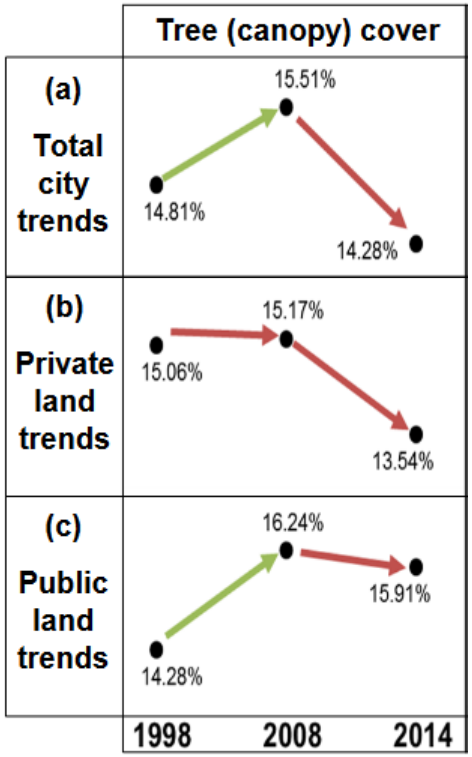


16.3 acres of new canopy needed to raise tree cover by **1%**

Tree Canopy Cover in the City of Charles Sturt

Benchmark Assessment





seed consulting services

Courtesy of Jenni Garden

i-Tree Canopy for benchmarking

Example integration into voluntary carbon credit markets

CLIMATE FORWARD

A PROGRAM OF THE CLIMATE ACTION RESERVE

Baseline Tree Assessments

CLIMATE FORWARD

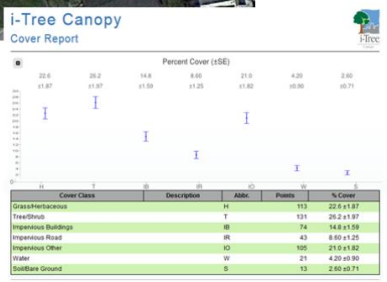
Percentage deduction applied to project C stocks

Pre-existing trees

- Canopy cover assessment using i-Tree Canopy
- % deduction based on % canopy cover

Pre-existing natural regeneration (seedlings)

- Only for no site preparation performed
- Pre-planting photo plots
- % deduction based on expected contribution to future forest cover (pre-defined categories)



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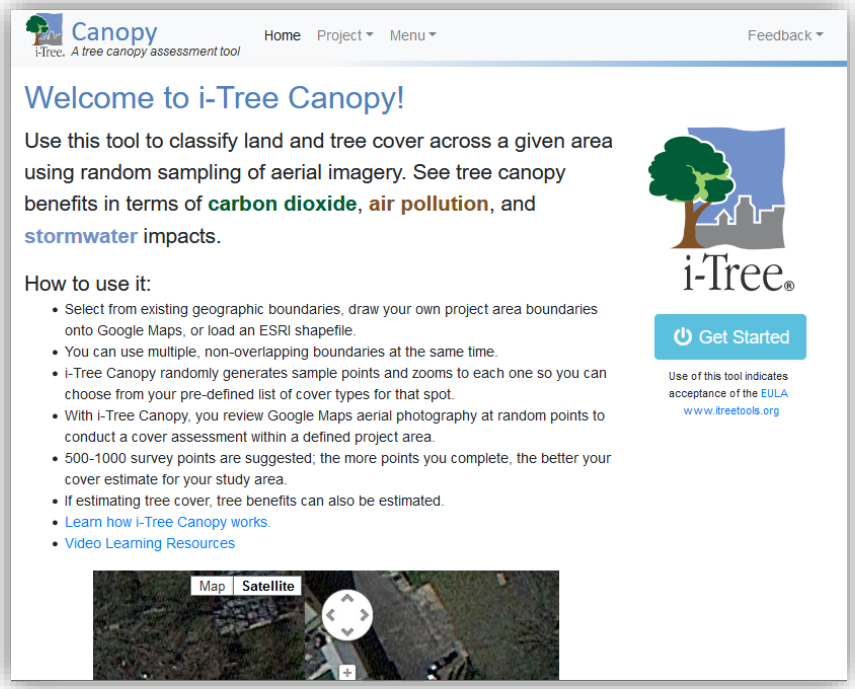
i-Tree Canopy: Benchmarking, impact accounting, targets

- Identify the scope of the challenge
- Determine current direction
- Set realistic targets
- What has been the impact of your past work?



i-Tree Planting

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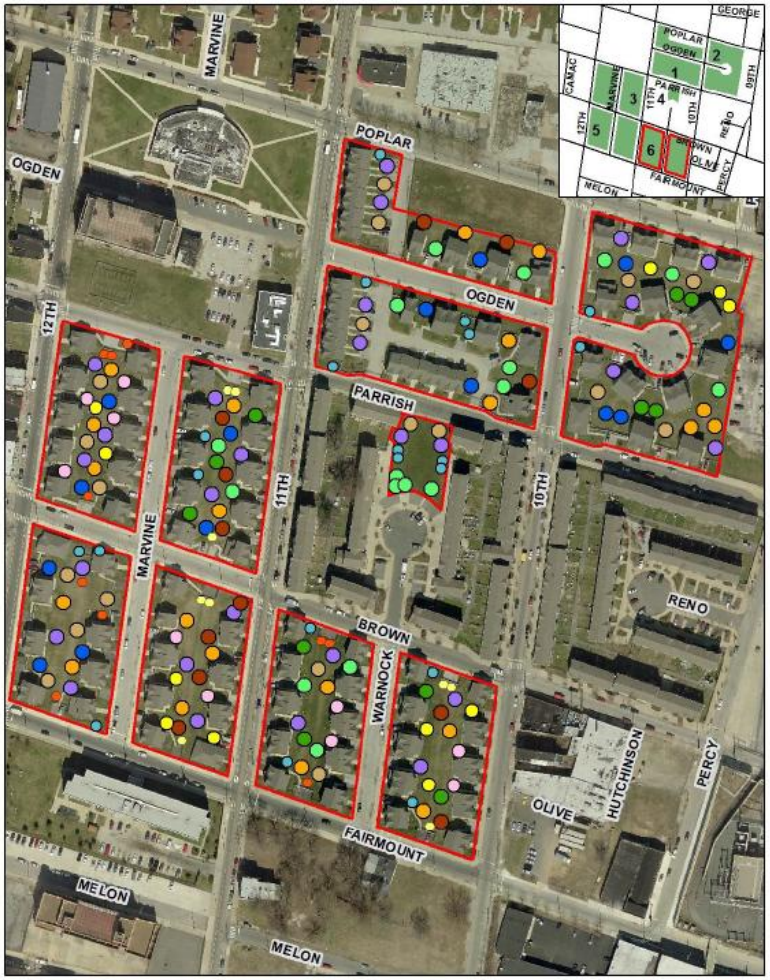

PHA – Richard Allen Tree Planting
180 Yard Trees

0 120 Feet

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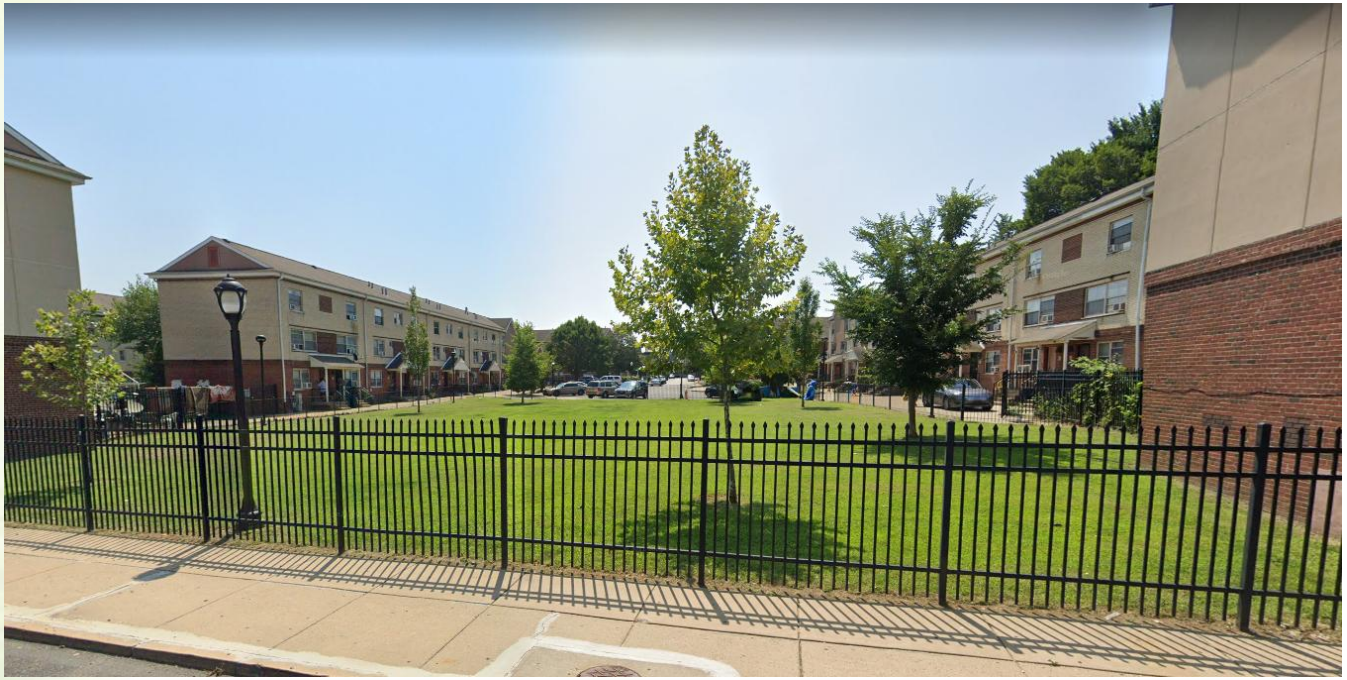
i-Tree Planting

Pennsylvania Horticultural Society planting for the **Philadelphia Housing Authority**

Energy Savings over the next 30 yrs

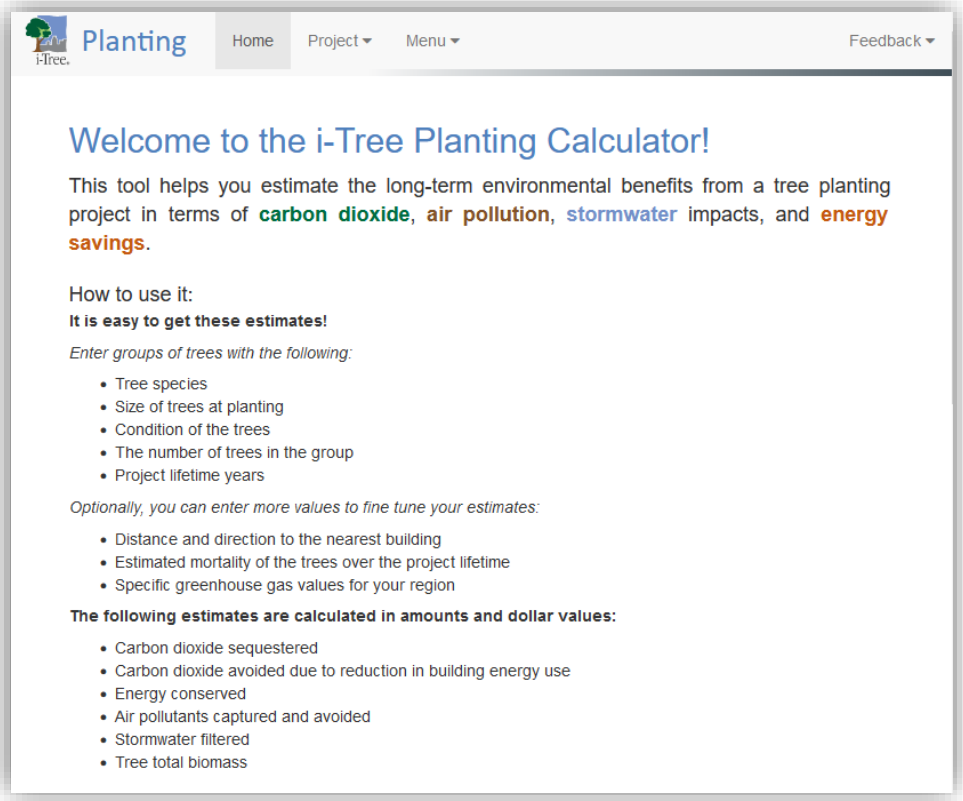
- **$108,000** in winter
- **$87,000** in summer



i-Tree Planting: The power of projections

Projecting benefits

- Small trees = small benefits
- Support for maintenance
- Evaluate species mix
- Realistic mortality
- Return on investment
- Already accepted (CalFire, LEED



i-Tree Landscape

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A DCNR partnership to restore tree cover in PA communities
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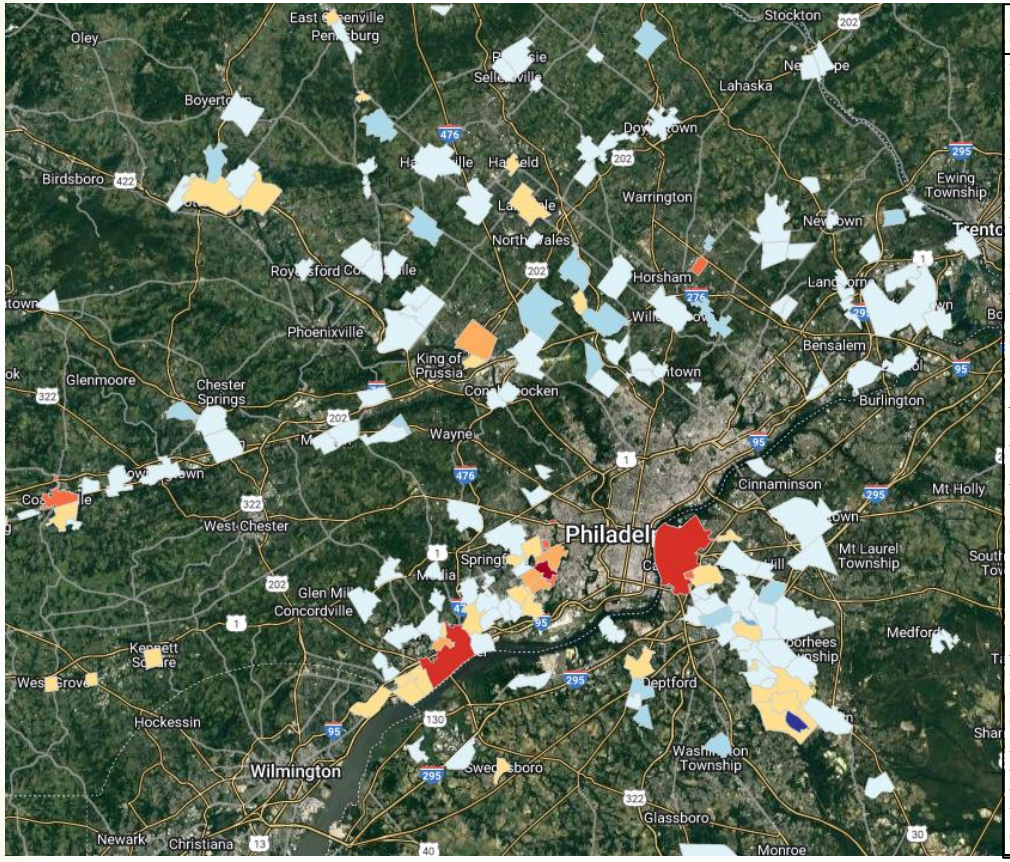
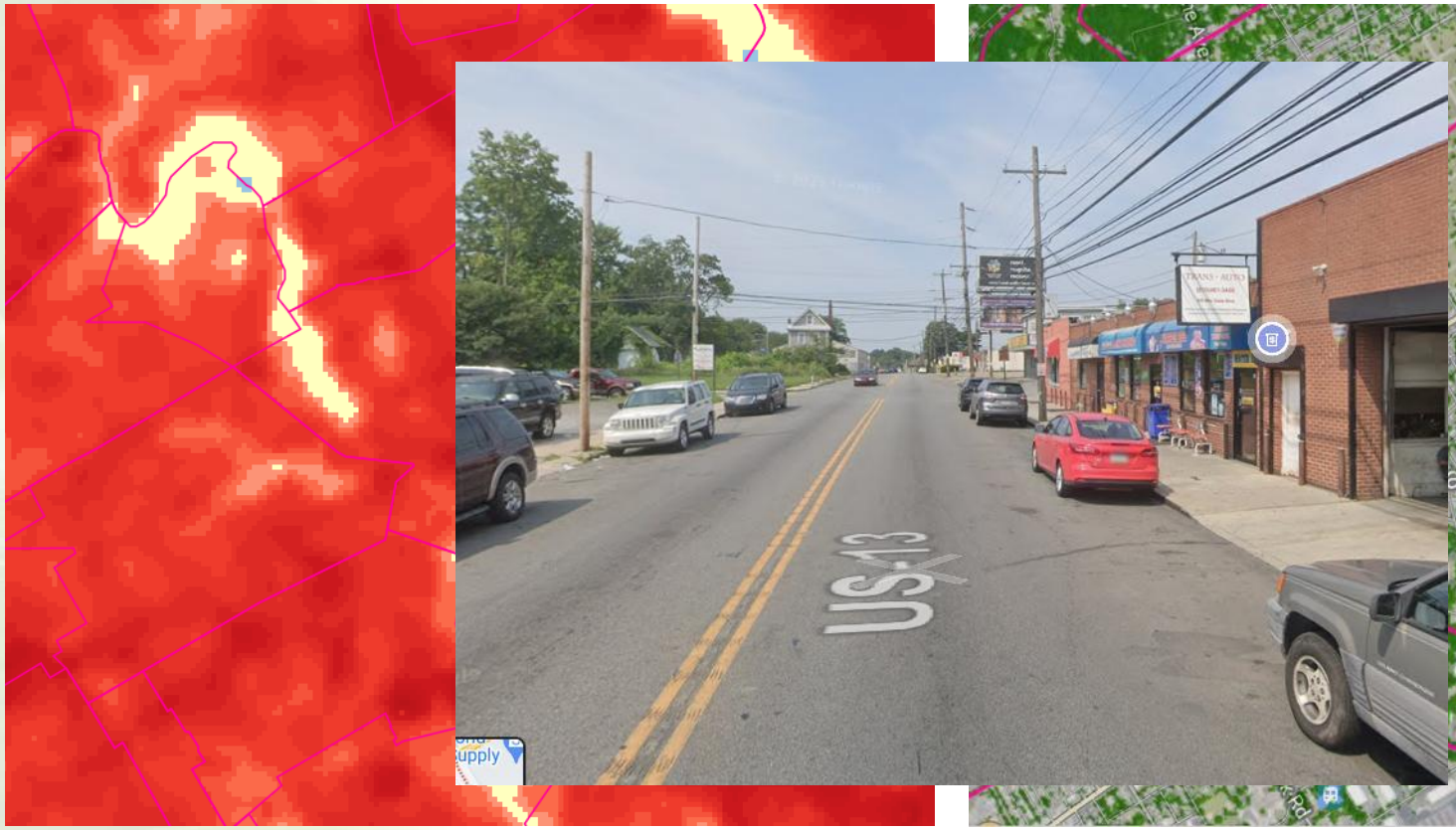
Using **i-Tree Landscape** To prioritize where tree planting is needed



Place	Priority Index
Darby	100
Camden	91
Millbourne	87
Chester	86
Woodlynne	77
Colwyn	77
Warminster	76
Coatesville	75
East Lansdowne	72
Norristown	71
Upland	67
Yeadon	65
Collingdale	65
Sharon Hill	64
South Coatesville	60
Avondale	58
Lansdowne	58
Clifton Heights	57
Pottstown	56
Bridgeport	56
Oxford	55

i-Tree Landscape

Temperature differentials

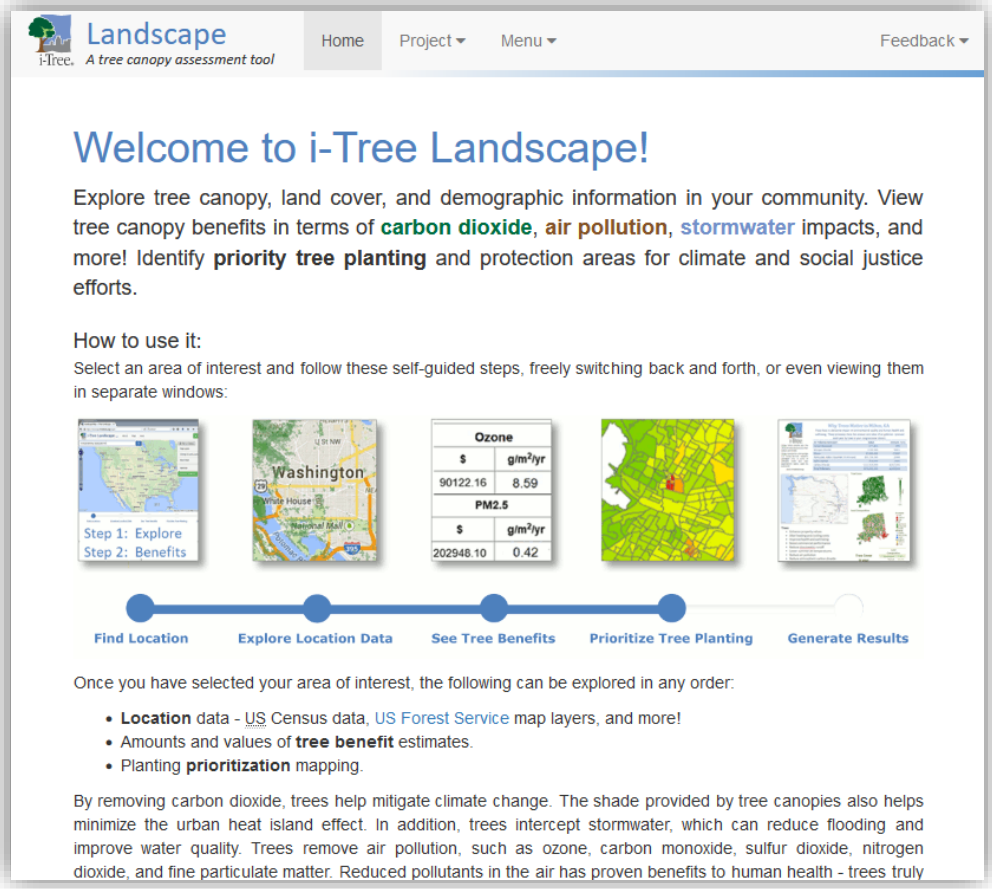


Existing tree cover

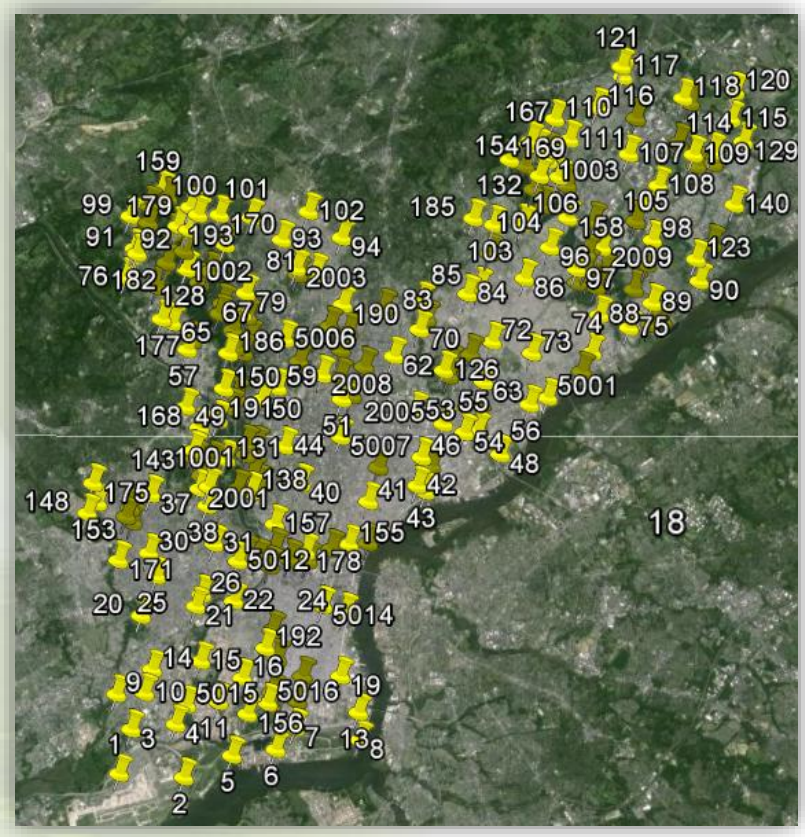
i-Tree Landscape: Where to plant

Prioritization

- Find locations that address your priorities
- Maps with out GIS
- Key to connecting trees to people



i-Tree Eco: The Philly Story



i-Tree Eco: Citywide results

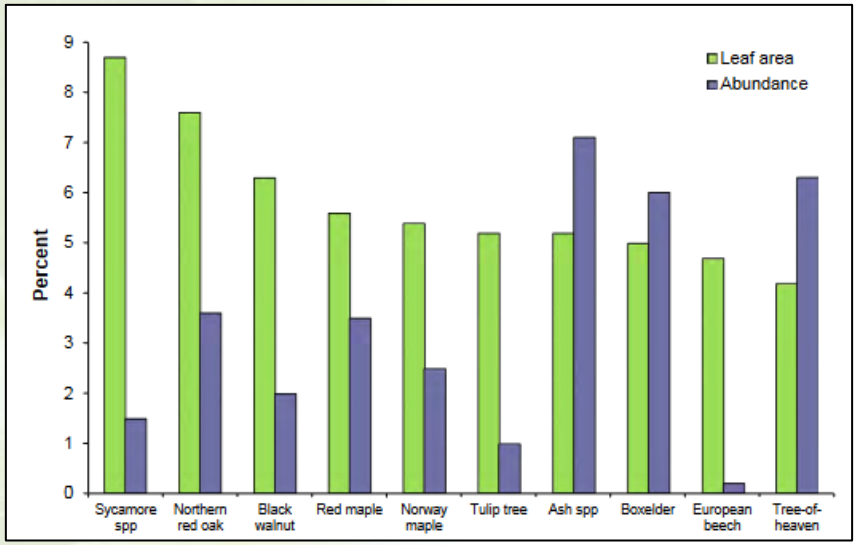


Table 1.—Summary of city-wide urban forest features, Philadelphia, 2012

Feature	Estimate
Number of trees[a]	2,918,000
Tree cover	20%[b]
Most dominant species by:	
Number of trees	spicebush, black cherry, ash species, tree-of-heaven, boxelder
Leaf area	sycamore species, northern red oak, black walnut, red maple, Norway maple
Trees 1 to 6 inches d.b.h.	62.2%
Air temperature reduction[c]	0.3 °F
Pollution removal	513 tons/year ($19.0 million/year)
VOC emissions	228 tons/year
Carbon storage	702,000 tons ($50.0 million)
Carbon sequestration	27,000 tons/year ($1.9 million/year)
Value of reduced building energy use	$6.9 million/year
Value of reduced carbon emissions	$764,000/year
Compensatory value[d]	$1.7 billion
Rainfall interception	81.0 million cubic feet

i-Tree Eco: Power of stratification

City owned parkland is **9%** of the city

Trees on city owned parkland account for **40%** of carbon storage and sequestration

Feature	Estimate
Number of trees	1,100,000
Tree Cover	64%
Carbon Storage	273,000 tons ($19.4 million)
Pollution Removal	179 tons/yr ($6.6 million/yr)

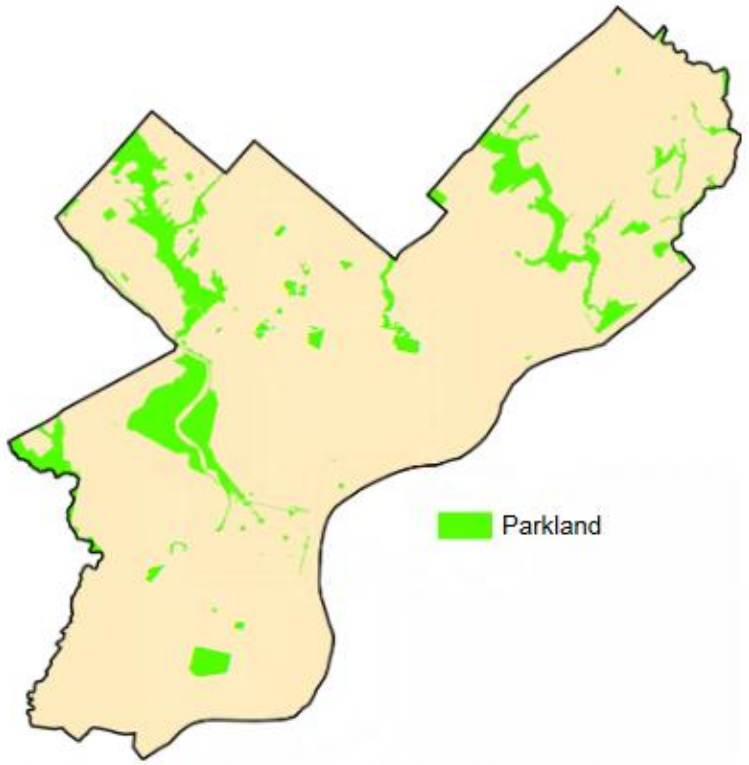
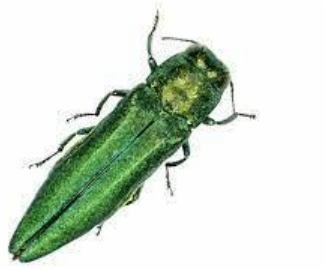


Figure 1.—Philadelphia city boundaries and designated parkland areas, 2012.

i-Tree Eco Example: Large project with targeted results

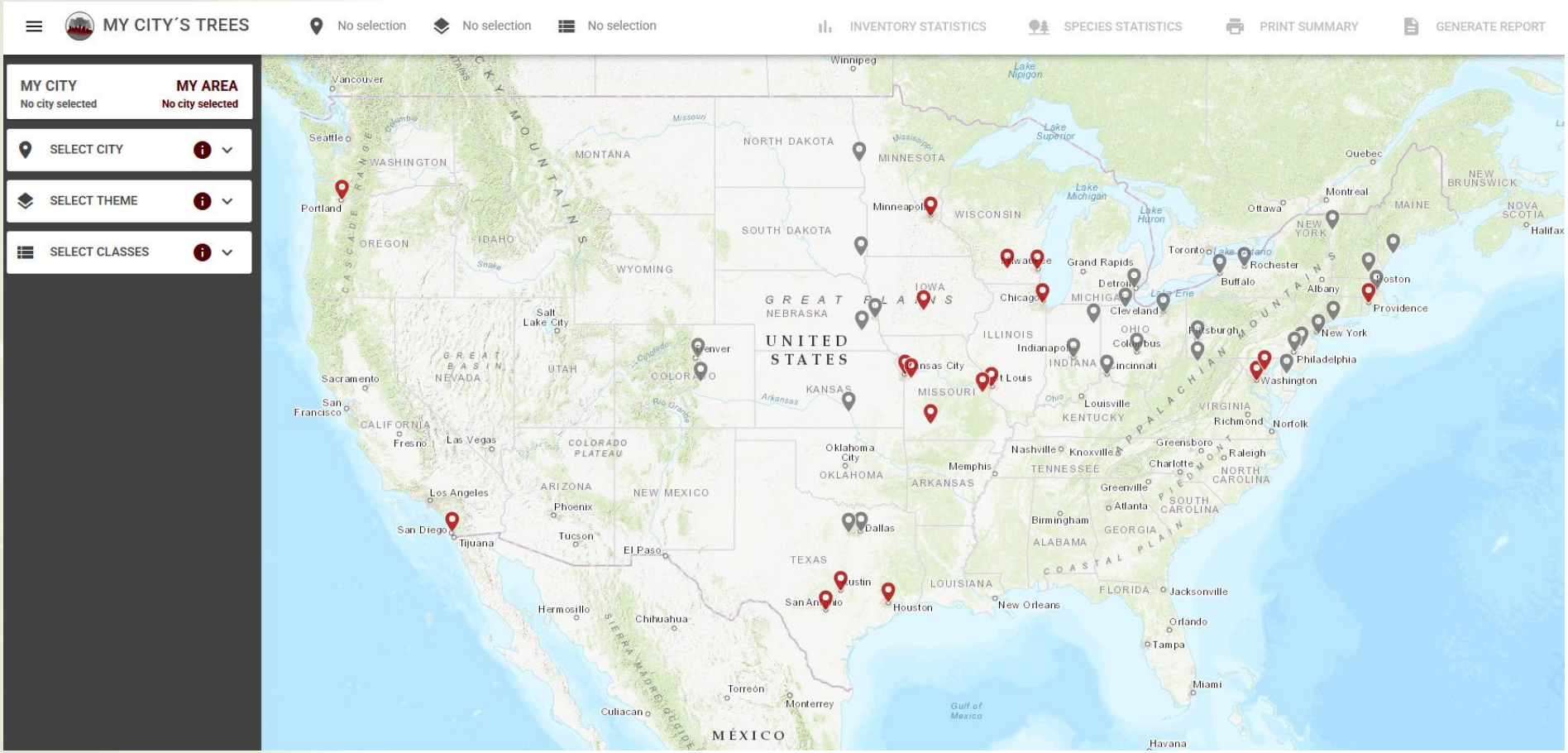
Ash Trees:
City stands to lose 7.1% of its forest and millions in benefits to emerald ash borer



Parameter	Estimate	Units	% of Total City	Species Group Rank
Population	206,996	number	7.1	3
Density	2.3	trees/acre		3
Carbon stored	35,742	tons	5.1	7
Carbon sequestered	1,025	tons/year	3.8	11
Net carbon sequestered	935	tons/year	4.0	10
Leaf area	4,818	acres	5.2	7
Leaf biomass	1,936	tons	6.3	3
Trees, diameter 1-3 in.	111,777	number	54.0[a]	2
Trees, diameter >18 in.	10,557	number	5.1[a]	12

[a] Percent of all ash trees

i-Tree Eco Example: External tools



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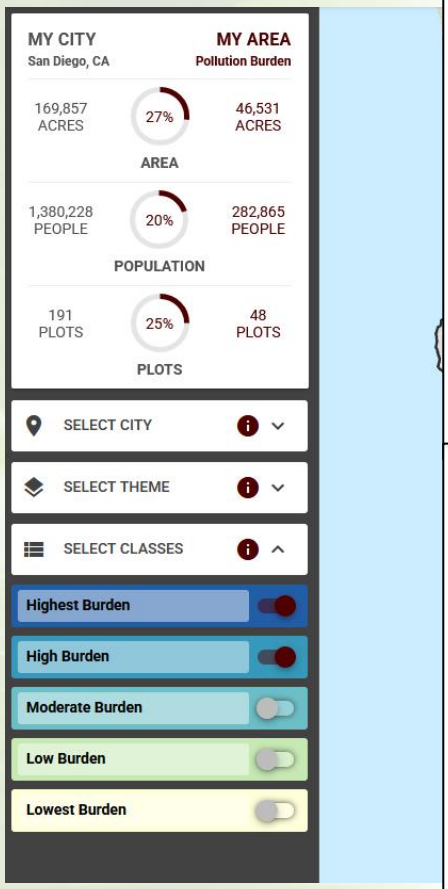
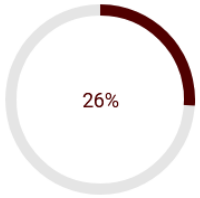
i-Tree Eco Example: Incorporating in external tools



Count

Tree counts (live trees at least 1 inch in diameter)

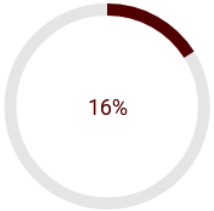


MY CITY: 4.52 MILLION TREES
MY AREA: 1.18 MILLION TREES

SPECIES	MILLION TREES	PERCENT
Chinese banyan	0.40	34%
arroyo willow	0.18	15%
Tasmanian bluegum	0.11	10%
27 more	0.49	41%
All	**1.18**	**100%**

Leaves

Leaf biomass of the live crowns of trees



MY CITY: 44,510 OVEN-DRY TONS
MY AREA: 7,281 OVEN-DRY TONS

SPECIES	OVEN-DRY TONS	PERCENT
Tasmanian bluegum	1,223	17%
Torrey pine	848	12%
Chinese banyan	814	11%
27 more	4,396	60%
All	**7,281**	**100%**

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Achieving impact from ecosystem assessment and valuation of urban greenspace: The case of i-Tree Eco in Great Britain

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…inform tree species selection and priority areas for new planting…(Swansea)

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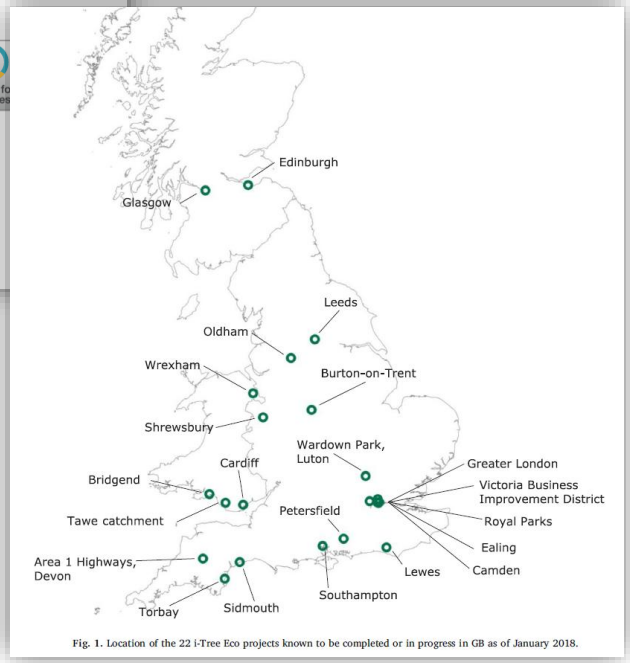

Fig. 1. Location of the 22 i-Tree Eco projects known to be completed or in progress in GB as of January 2018.

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i-Tree Eco: Small project with big value

Abington Township Montgomery County, PA

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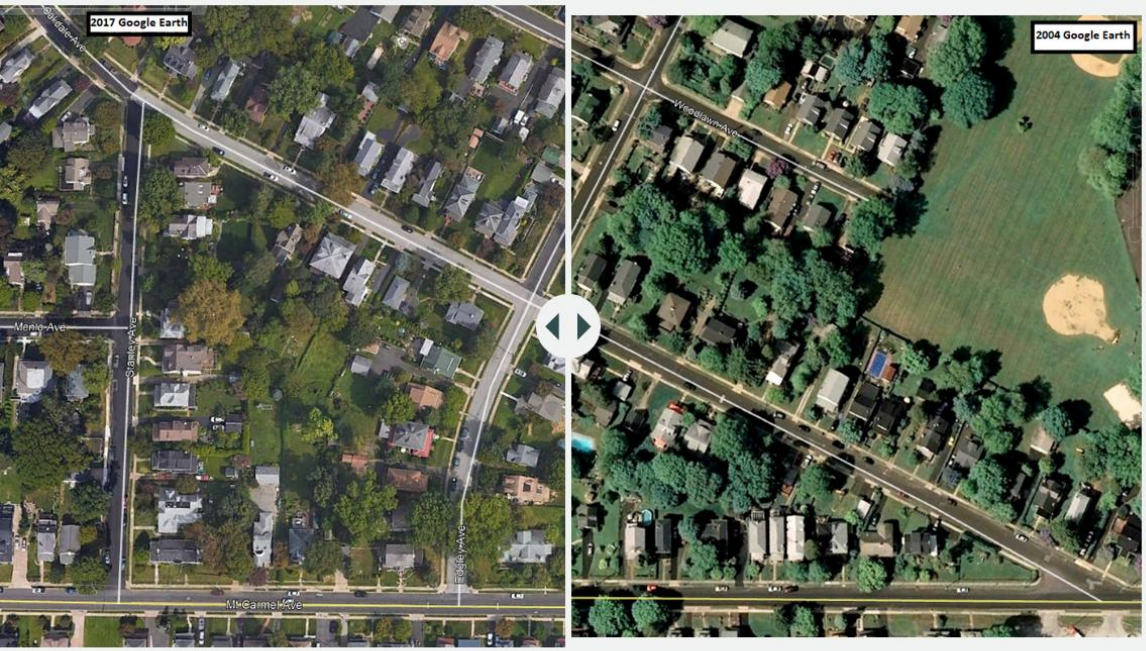

Tree Size Matters. The neighborhood's large, mature shade trees have the most leaf area and provide the greatest benefits. **While trees 30" or greater in diameter make up only 8% of the population - their canopies make up 27% of the neighborhood's leaf area.** A comparison of the benefits of an 11" diameter Dogwood tree and a 30" diameter Maple tree growing in the neighborhood shows that the Maple provides nearly 8 times the ecosystem benefits as the Dogwood.

To maximize the benefits Abington's tree canopy provides - we should focus our private property efforts on preserving our existing large trees and planting species that will grow to be large shade trees to replace those we have lost or will lose in the future.

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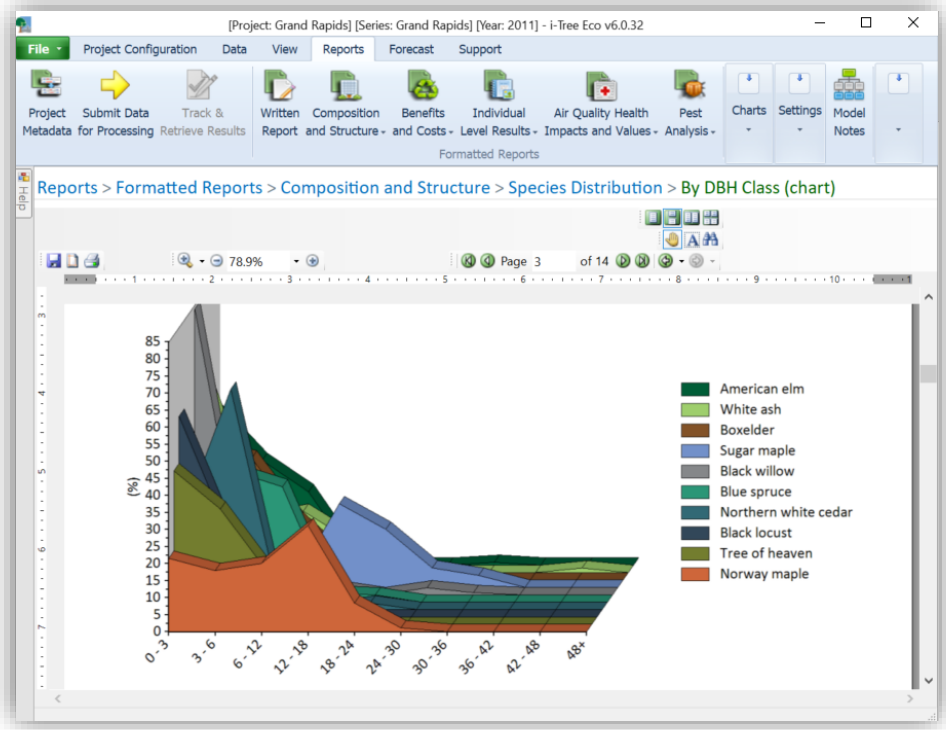
https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/ed7e547aeaed454ea5dd44c4b1be08c0

i-Tree Eco – Toward strategic management

Diverse projects

- Tree Inventories: strategic management starts with measurement
- Support strategic decision making
- Make the case for the future – health, equity, and sustainability
- Flexibility of projects and results
- All lands (rural to urban, public parks to private back yards)



Next steps…make your own action plan

Putting what you learned in the i-Tree Academy to work

- Plan is simple and flexible
- Meant to reinforce learning
- Should help you and your organization

Resources

- Start at the Academy page
- Video learning page
- Support page

Support

i-Tree helps people understand the benefits that trees provide and our support team is here to help you understand i-Tree. The i-Tree team offers free support in using the tools, understanding the science (and pointing the way to more in-depth articles), plus we provide periodic online training.

Overview of the support we provide.
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Learn to use the i-Tree tools

- Video learning
- Manuals, Guides, and Workbooks
  - Project Planning and Management
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If you would like to provide **anonymous** feedback please skip the Your Name and Your Email Address items.

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Your answer

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Your answer

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