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2013 ReLeaf Workshop “Fruits of the Urban Forest”



Friday, March 8, 2013
9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

at

Brooklyn Borough Hall

209 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201

(LA, ISA, & CNLP credit approval in process)

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Division of Lands & Forests—Urban Forestry
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A New York City ReLeaf Spring 2013 Urban Forestry Workshop

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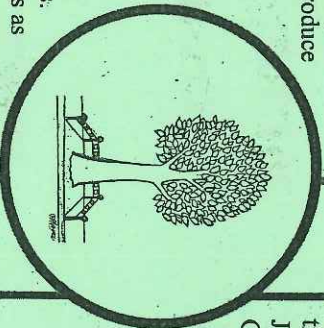
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Fruit Trees and their Benefits to the Urban Landscape

This NY Reforest workshop will focus on a component of the urban forest that is not often thought about - fruit trees!

Fruit is an essential part of a healthy diet, but for residents in some urban areas, fresh produce can be prohibitively expensive and difficult to access. Locally grown produce helps the environment in numerous ways: such as cooling heat islands, improving air quality, reducing storm water runoff, and improving social connections. These trees are easy to care for and can produce abundant food for many years.

Fruit trees can be planted in back yards as well as in public orchards, on school campuses and in community gardens. The many benefits of growing fruit trees also include their yield of fresh, locally grown food. Fruit trees grow well in urban and suburban settings. From a social aspect, fruit trees help people become connected to the growing process while also providing a nutritious food source and food security.



This workshop will emphasize the resources that members of the public and professionals will need in order to plant and care for their urban harvests! Workshop speakers will guide attendees to stewarding healthy fruit trees by providing instruction on proper planting, watering, pruning, and other important routine care. A discussion on soil concerns and considerations when planting a "food source" in an urban setting will also occur. Speakers will guide attendees to healthy fruit tree "give aways" in their neighborhoods. Attendees will also be given access to the speakers during the breaks to help answer any questions they may have.

Topics/Speakers List

Registration begins at 8:30 A.M.
Welcome 9:00

Invited Speakers Include:

Jeremy Barrick - New York City; Philip Rodbell - US Forest Service; Mike Mitchell - NY Restoration Project; Sam Bishop - TreesNY; Steve Perry - John Bowne High School; Julienne Schrader - GrowNYC; Erik Baard - Newtown Pippin Restoration and Celebration; Hannah Abigail Shaylor - Cornell Cooperative Extension; and Associates from Brooklyn College.

- **Session 1** - Summary of urban forest damage caused by Hurricane Sandy and the clean-up response. Planning strategies for future re-planting.
- **Session 2** - Benefits of the Urban Forest. Description of the various ways trees benefit individuals and the larger community. Particular focus on the importance of replanting and favoring larger trees where appropriate.
- **Session 3** - Urban Orchards - They are all around us and providing food and other benefits in urban settings.

LUNCH BREAK

- **Session 4** - Beginning and maintaining your urban orchard—Obtain trees from local sources and nurture your trees.
- **Session 5** - Local urban orchard case studies. Practitioners share their experiences and challenges in school settings and local gardens.
- **Session 6** - Urban Soils—Challenges and Considerations - Urban soil composition; soil pollutants; importance of testing and what it means.

Workshop Location: Brooklyn Borough Hall, 209 Joralemon St, Brooklyn, NY 11201 (Between Joralemon and Montague Sts.) 718-802-4107

Mass Transit Directions: Subway - Take the 2,3,4,5, N,R subway to Court Street-Borough Hall or NYC Bus B25,B26,B38,B41,B45,B52 or MTA B103 or check out the website <http://www.mta.info/>

For more information Call: Gary Koplum - 718.482.6440 or Sally Kellogg - 518.402.9413
Or http://milliontreesny.org/html/misc/reforest_workshop.shtml and www.treesny.org

Registration

To register, complete and mail this form by March 5th. Please make checks payable to the *New York State Urban & Community Forestry Council* (NYS UCFC). Credit Cards Accepted.

Session Fee (includes lunch):

\$20 for UFC & Reforest members
\$30 for non-members
\$40 for late registrants (after March 5th)

Please pre-register me for "Fruits of the Urban Forest". Enclosed is my registration fee. Made Payable to NYS UCFC.

- UCF or Reforest Member \$20
- Non member \$30
- Late Registration \$40

I can't make it but please accept my donation to New York City Reforest. (make check out to NYS UCFC)

Space is limited. No refunds but transfer of registration is allowed.

Name _____

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