BY THE NUMBERS
City street trees play a vital role in Comunity and Neighbors for Ninth District Unity (CANNDU) communities. These trees mitigate the negative effects of urbanization and development, and enhance the quality of life within the community. Considering CANNDU’s 4,993 trees, 152 stumps, and 1,862 vacant sites, the stocking rate is 70.5%. The most abundant type of tree in the inventory is broadleaf (51.1%) which provide the most shade.

4,993
Total Street Trees in CANNDU

QUICK FACTS
$481,266 Annual Total Benefits
$363,641 Property Value
218,231 lbs Carbon Dioxide Sequestered Annually
1,609 lbs Air Pollutants Removed Annually
2.0 m gallons Stormwater Runoff Avoided Annually
151,448 lbs Carbon Dioxide Avoided Annually
208,821 KWH Saved Annually
1,896 Therms of Energy Saved Annually
1,862 Number of Vacant Sites
7 Number of Trees > 50" Diameter Annually
9 Vacant Street Sites >10' Wide Annually
152 Number of Stumps

DIAMETER BREAKDOWN OF CANNDU STREET TREES

TOP 5 MOST COMMON SPECIES

Queen Palm (Syagrus romanzoffiana)
Indian Laurel Fig (Ficus microcarpa)
Benjamin Fig (Ficus benjamina)
Jacaranda (Jacaranda mimosifolia)
Mexican Fan Palm (Washingtonia robusta)
CANNDU’S UNIQUE AND DISTINCT TREES

Noteworthy trees may represent iconic species, display a unique growth form, or stand out for their size at maturity. These trees provide significant benefits to the neighborhood council district and are listed below.

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**Jacaranda** *(Jacaranda mimosifolia)*
*Abundant Species*

Jacaranda is known for its showy, fragrant flowers. Jacaranda blooms in the early summer and sometimes again in the fall. This species reaches a spread of 30 ft and attracts birds.

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**Queen Palm** *(Syagrus romanzoffiana)*
*Abundant Species*

Queen palm can reach a height of 50 ft and a spread of 30 ft. This species has evergreen foliage, smooth light grey to green bark, and showy white flowers. Queen palm is native to Brazil and Argentina.

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**Benjamin Fig** *(Ficus benjamina)*
*Abundant Species*

Benjamin fig is an evergreen tree native to India and Malaysia. This species can provide visual and noise buffering in cityscapes due to its dense foliage. It has an oval shape, weeping branches, and a canopy spread up to 60 ft.

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**Indian Laurel Fig** *(Ficus microcarpa)*
*Abundant Species*

Indian laurel fig is a common street tree that reaches a spread of 40 ft. It has an oval or rounded shape, evergreen foliage, and smooth grey bark. The fruits attract birds.

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Inventory Details
To explore the tree inventory, visit streetsla.lacity.org/tree-inventory

Contact StreetsLA to learn more about Los Angeles’s urban forest, to submit a service request, or to get information on planting or caring for a street tree.