



## Sharing *Our* Tree Stories



## WBUR Tree Series

Trees are amazing (but heck, we already knew that.) But did you know ALL that they do?

WBUR, Boston's NPR news station, is hosting a series on trees, health and climate change. The station is asking people to send in pictures and a short story about their favorite trees. You can also calculate your tree's climate and health benefits and what you describe what you get from being around trees.

If you want to learn more about the work your tree is doing to capture carbon and store it, cool your air and clean it, visit our page below. [Thanks to WBUR, we've created a page for you to share your tree stories.](#)

## Calculate Tree Benefits & Share Your Story



## Tell Us About A Tree You Love. How Does It Benefit You And The Environment?

If you'd like to participate in sharing your favorite tree, send a horizontal picture and a few lines about your tree to WBUR editor Meghan Kelly at [meghan@bu.edu](mailto:meghan@bu.edu) with the subject line "tree project."

Please include your name and where you are from or where your tree lives. Read more about the Tree Capturing Project and about other's favorite tree below.

Share your Story

## Trees: Our Mental, Physical, Climate Change Antidote

Turn to WBUR to [hear a few stories](#) about the health and climate change benefits of trees. Listen to our friends [Caitlyn Murphy from South Boston](#) and [Robin Williams](#) from Hyde Park share their stories about their favorite tree and learn more about the human connection to trees and their benefits from experts.

[We spoke with Robin a few months back about her tree. Watch her story on YouTube.](#)

Robin's Tree

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## Our Teens Climbed to New Heights this Summer

**"I see opportunities for more trees in people's front yards and in some areas of the sidewalk where construction workers can take out a sidewalk slab."**

*-A teen member of our Teen Urban Tree Corps program reflecting on their neighborhood tree canopy*



For 15 Boston teenagers in our Teen Urban Tree Corps program, this summer was marked by learning, engaging, and climbing trees. They learned from dozens of professionals, got their hands dirty with Boston's Tree Warden, and even climbed a red oak at Franklin Park with [Women's Tree Climbing Workshop](#). And, through it all, we're building and preparing the next generation of urban foresters and tree care professionals.

**Next week we'll be releasing a 2-minute video about their work. [Watch a preview today!](#)**

In the coming weeks we'll be sharing out the results of this program, including our analysis of what teens learned, how the program changed their thinking about trees and Boston, and, most importantly, THEIR visions for a future urban forest. They created 3 exciting planting proposals that we hope to implement, with your support and help, in the coming year. It's all part of our vision to bring Tree Equity to Boston. Check out our Tree Equity train(ing) graphic below to learn more.

It is our core belief that the voices and passion of youth in Boston are needed, now more than ever, to guide Boston's urban forest. They will inherit this city. Let's make sure that it's a city that is resilient, healthy, and equitable.

**Support our Green Line Tree Train**  
*Training Boston's Youth in the Tree Care Industry*



## We're hiring a development manager!

We're taking root in Boston and are seeking a part-time (with a future potential for full-time) development manager to help grow our organization. Read more on our website. [Read more, share, and apply.](#)



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## Join us in growing Boston's urban forest



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