OTHER SERVICES

TREE PLANTING SERVICE

CPNRD's complete tree planting service is available for orders of 200+ trees.

Service includes a tree crew and equipment. Landowners must prepare ground and flag rows before the tree crew arrives.

Cost: $0.75 cents/tree planted + tree cost
$300 minimum charge

Fabric Weed Barrier

This durable fabric weed barrier is used for protection against weeds and to ensure soil moisture.

Products
Payment required when ordering.

- **Fabric:**
  $.50 cents/linear foot
  6' wide/you choose length (50' minimum)
- **Sheets:**
  1.75/sheet | 4'x4' sheet
- **Staples:**
  $3.75/bundle of 25 | 10" x 2" x 8" gauge
- **Fabric +Installation**
  $1.50/linear foot | 1,000 linear feet minimum

Customer billed for actual number of linear feet installed when job is completed.

Tree Spade

$55.00 each

Ideal for digging small deep holes, digging up bulbs, etc.

HOW TO ORDER

Orders are taken November 1st through April 1st

Order from CPNRD or your local USDA-NRCS office.

Your CPNRD Contact:
Kelly Cole
(308) 395-7134 | cole@cpnrd.org

Your local USDA-NRCS (Ext. 3)

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Grand Island	(308) 395-8586
Kearney	(308) 237-3118
Lexington	(308) 324-6314
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No guarantee on the survival of stock sold or planted by CPNRD. A service tax is applied to tree and weed barrier installation.

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CONSERVATION TREE PROGRAM

2027 Spring Planting

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SHRUBS

American Hazelnut: Max height 8'-10'. Best growth in moist soils. Produce tasty nuts within 3-5 years. Medium-fast growth rate.

American Plum: Medium size. Forms dense thickets, ideal for windbreaks. White flowers bloom in May, and red-purple plums ripen in September. Great for jellies.

Amur Maple: Medium/large-size shrub. Leaves turn scarlet during the fall. Drought tolerant. Use as outside row of windbreak.

Black Chokeberry: 3'-6' tall. Berries (Aronia berries) can be canned or juice used for jelly making healthful fruit drinks. Best growth on low, moist but well-drained sites in full sun.

Caragana: Large spreading shrub. Provides dense cover for wild-life. Adaptable to extreme cold/wind. Tolerates all soil. Ideal for shrub row in windbreak.

Chokecherry: Medium-size shrub. Use as outer row in windbreak. White flowers bloom in spring; cherries ripen during July. Great for making jelly and wine.

Common Lilac: Upright medium-size. Fragrant white to lavender flowers bloom in May. Use in outside row of windbreak.

Elderberry: Small shrub. Dark purple berries ripen in summer, excellent for jelly and syrups. Summer food source for wildlife.

False Indigo: Max height 5'-20'. Thrives in moist soil that is poorly drained. Good for establishing wildlife food and cover on upland sites.

Golden Currant: Small native shrub. Winter-hardy and drought tolerant. Yellow flowers in May. Edible fruit. Excellent for wildlife and outside row of windbreak.

Peking Cotoneaster: Low-growing shrub. Dark-green foliage with brilliant red orange in fall. Berrylike fruit ripens in fall/winter. Use for outside row of windbreaks.

Redosier Dogwood: Medium to large-size shrub. Vivid red fall foliage, white flowers and berries. Best used in moist areas.

Serviceberry: Max height 25'. White flowers in spring followed by edible, sweet dark purple fruits in late June. Great for wildlife and windbreak plantings.

Sandcherry: Low-growing shrub, 4'-6' thickets. Produces sweet purple cherries, good for making jelly.

Silver Buffaloberry: Medium to large-size shrub. Thorny, tree-like shrub. Produces tart, fleshy berries used in jelly. Drought resistant.

Skunkbush Sumac: Medium-size shrub. Forms clusters of red berry-like fruit in the summer. Used as inside rows of windbreak.

DECIDUOUS TREES

Black Cherry: Max height 35'-40'. Valued for rich, reddish-brown wood for furniture. Fruit used for jelly and wine. Grows best on deep, moist, fertile soils.

Black Walnut: Max height 60'-75'. Prized for rich chocolate-brown wood & nut meats. Requires deep, silty-loam soil with good drainage.

Bur Oak: Max height 60'-80'. Grows on variety of soils, best grown on rich, moist bottom lands. Slow-moderate growth rate.

Catalpa: Max height 25'-50'. Very fast-growing tree with large heart-shaped leaves. Prefers moist, deep, well-drained soils; will adapt to dry or wet soils.

Cottonwood: Max height 75'-100'. Used for height in wind-breaks. Planted in riparian areas for filter strips near streams. Cotton-less hybrids. Fast growth rate.

Hackberry: Max height 40'-60'. Elm-shaped leaves grayish bark. Moderate tolerance to winter weather. Used in single row windbreaks.

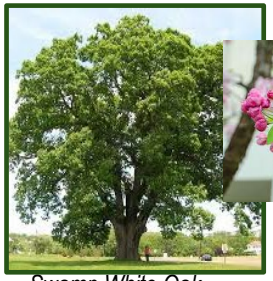
Manchurian Apricot: Small spreading tree 15'-20'. Pink flowers bloom in spring, produces fruit in fall. Outer row of windbreak.

Midwest Crabapple: Max height 20'. White blossoms in spring. Produces small apples for wildlife in fall/winter. Very hardy and disease resistant. Used in single row windbreaks.

Red Oak: Max height 60'-75'. Foliage turns red to brown in fall. Fastest grower of the oaks. Known for dense, lustrous foliage.

Silver Maple: Max height 40'. Ideal for wet bottomland sites, great for filter strips next to streams. Fast growth rate.

Swamp White Oak: Max height 50'-60'. Leaves dark green on top/felty white bottom, red bronze in fall. Grows best on moist, bottomland forested soils.



Swamp White Oak

Midwest Crabapple

Black Hills Spruce

View tree photos and descriptions at:
nrdnet.org/tree-program

CONIFERS

Black Hills Spruce: Variety of white spruce. Very dense, symmetrical with green needles. Used for landscapes, windbreaks and Christmas trees. Slower growing than Colorado blue spruce with shorter needles and more drought tolerant. Resistant to winter injury, insect/disease problems.

Colorado Blue Spruce: Max height 60'-100'. Color ranges from dark to silvery bluish green. Forms very dense windbreak. Best used inside row of windbreak. Medium growth rate with long life span.

Eastern Red Cedar: Max height 15'-20'. Best survival rate of any conifer in Nebraska. Drought resistant. Russet color foliage in winter. Primary species in windbreaks.

Jack Pine: 30' tall with pyramidal form. Needles in pairs 1"-2" long and Cones 1"-1.5" long. Drought resistant, not recommended for limestone soils. Use on inside rows of windbreaks.

Norway Spruce: Max height 30'-60'. Does well humid, severe to winter areas. Grows well in all soil types, prefers well-drained sandy loams. Provides winter cover for small wildlife, especially grouse.

Ponderosa Pine: Max height 40'-100'. Excellent windbreak, best used in east/south inside rows. Can withstand prolonged drought. Best pine choice for severe sites.

Rocky Mountain Juniper: Max height 15'-25'. Drought resistant, prefers alkaline soils. Best used on north/west outside rows in windbreaks. Retains bluish-green color in winter.

CPNRD has sold over 3.9 million trees and 636 miles of weed barrier to ensure long-lasting protection for seedlings.

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