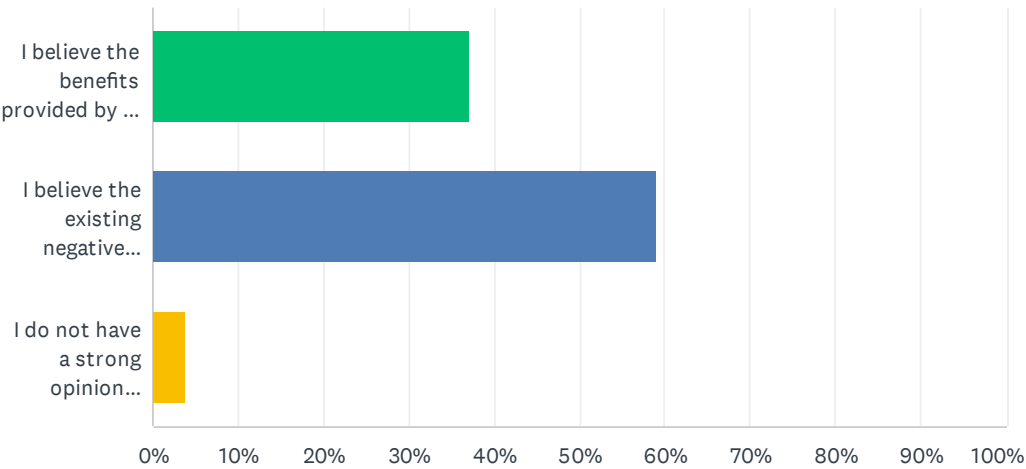


Q1 Which statement most closely represents your opinion of the Canary Island, Torrey, Aleppo, and Japanese black pine trees in your neighborhood?

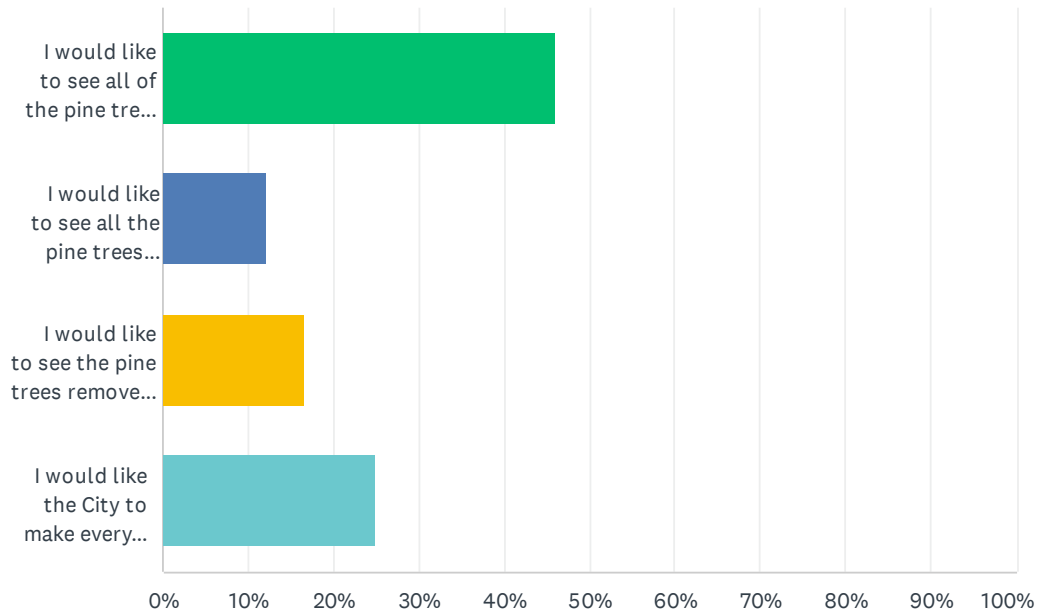
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
I believe the benefits provided by the pine trees (shade, aesthetics, character and ambiance, carbon sequestration, wildlife habitats, etc.) outweigh any existing negative impacts that they may place upon the neighborhood.	37.01%	57
I believe the existing negative impacts placed upon the neighborhood by the pine trees (uplifted concrete, surface roots, pine cone and needle litter, etc.) outweigh the many benefits they may provide.	59.09%	91
I do not have a strong opinion regarding the pine trees in the neighborhood.	3.90%	6
TOTAL		154

Q2 Which statement most closely represents your opinion with regard to a removal and replacement program for the Canary Island, Torrey, Aleppo, and Japanese black pine trees in your neighborhood?

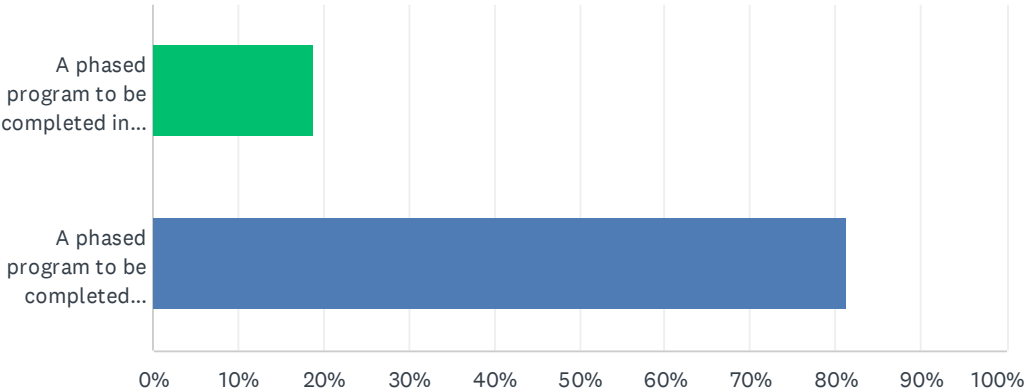
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
I would like to see all of the pine trees removed and replaced as soon as possible.	46.15%	72
I would like to see all the pine trees gradually removed and replaced as part of a phased program (see Questions #3 and #4).	12.18%	19
I would like to see the pine trees removed and replaced on an individual basis, only when it becomes necessary for a tree to be removed, based on the declining health of the tree or immediate safety concerns.	16.67%	26
I would like the City to make every effort to preserve all of the pine trees for as long as possible.	25.00%	39
TOTAL		156

Q3 If you are in favor of a phased removal program, please select which best describes the phased program you would prefer:

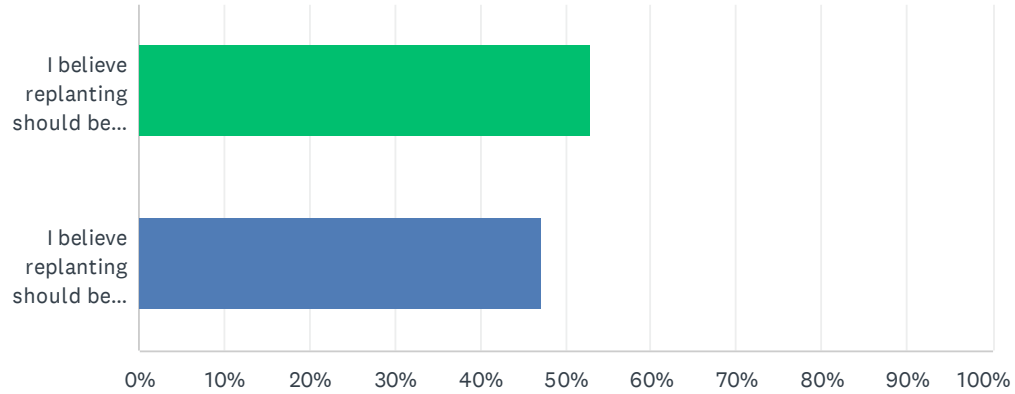
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
A phased program to be completed in 3-year increments over the next 9 years.	18.87%	10
A phased program to be completed annually over the next 3 years.	81.13%	43
TOTAL		53

Q4 Which statement most closely represents your opinion on replanting in your neighborhood?

Answered: 136 Skipped: 22



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
I believe replanting should be mandatory for every pine tree removed.	52.94%	72
I believe replanting should be optional for every pine tree removed.	47.06%	64
TOTAL		136

Q5 Please describe your opinion of the pine trees, including any concerns you may have or benefits that you feel they provide:

Answered: 130 Skipped: 28

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	We feel that pine trees should only be removed if property owner desires so. Or if the tree is ill/dead. Also, we should be allowed to trim trees on our property, to help maintain.	10/1/2025 5:37 PM
2	Per City Arborist: " Trees are over planted for location/space". They need to be removed now & replaced. Remove them now! You have the ability - you are just postponing growth of the trees that will be replanted."	10/1/2025 2:18 PM
3	Beauty + Historic value. Ecosystem for owls + hawks. Signature of Claraboya!	9/30/2025 9:54 AM
4	Lucky I do not have a pine tree at my home. I have 6 palm trees on my property - I yearly take care of cost of it myself. I also take care of my eucalyptus tree yearly with a bonded tree company.	9/30/2025 9:53 AM
5	The C I Pines lining Mountain Ave from the base of Claraboya neighborhood to the top (Catarina St.) are healthy, with no biotic or abiotic impacts, most of them have good structure and balance, having been well maintained over the years. Several of them have moderate lean and perhaps they should be considered for removal and replacement. These trees add aesthetics, cooling, aid in mitigating hillside to rain erosion issues and provide habitat for local birds and wildlife. Arbitrarily removing them and replacing them with a variety of smaller specie tree would result in a hodgepodge effect, one of numerous reasons their removal would reduce property values for every single Claraboya resident. Granted, in the anomalous windstorm several years ago, large C I Pines failed on Briarcroft as did a massive specimen on 8th St. These trees were smaller than those in Claraboya, and they had a more dense, thicker canopy with much greater sail and wind resistance, which is why they came down. There are many more trees throughout the City with a greater risk rating than Claraboya's. Much more prone to fire hazard are the Eucalyptus on Catarina at the top of Claraboya; they absolutely should be removed. John Scott Claremont resident and ISA Certified Arborist WE8920-A; Retired Public Works Superintendent /Urban Forester for City of Rosemead	9/29/2025 3:32 PM
6	We agree with the Claraboya HOA letters on thsi subject.	9/29/2025 2:34 PM
7	They drop green pine cones breaking roof tiles, windshields, denting cars, sometimes dropping clumps nearly hitting someone. Every storm covers my roof and fills my pool with pine needles. This does create liability for the City. Yes, it does. Replace the trees . Get rid of street. Tear up and uplift and your liability.	9/29/2025 10:09 AM
8	The trees add to the neighborhood and should be preserved.	9/29/2025 6:26 AM
9	Cause damage. I cannot use h;f my driveway. During winds they are especially dangerousmy cars have sap. Damage due to pine cones.	9/29/2025 2:45 AM
10	We love trees, shade, and animal habitats they provide	9/29/2025 1:38 AM
11	Regarding the fallen trees during the 2022 windstorm, we walked the neighborhood northward from Via Espirito Santos and found that each fallen Canary Island pine had been previously buried by soil behind a retaining wall up to 4' deep. This causes moisture to build up and rot the trunk, significantly weakening it. This seemed to be the lead cause of the blow downs in the neighborhood. We do not believe that the "healthy" Canary Island pines pose a significant blow down hazard. However, if the decision is made to keep the pines, greater attention should be given to assessing the stability and health of each tree, including previously topped pines that have grown into forked trees. The pines provide a beautiful, serene neighborhood environment including shade, habitat for animals, and aesthetics. This is one of the reasons we chose to move here.	9/28/2025 4:12 PM
12	I have lived in Claraboya since 1975. I disliked these pine trees - always wonder why when the house height was 14' + trees are now 4x that. Blocking views.	9/25/2025 9:06 AM

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13	Adamantly opposed to removal - They're a windbreak and part of the ecology of the neighborhood.	9/23/2025 10:36 AM
14	Aside from the impacts already stated (roots, cones, litter), the pine trees are a significant fire hazard in "fire hazard zone." After the 2003 fire here (15 homes burned to ground), the fire department stated that the pine trees had a very negative impact, due to high flammability!	9/23/2025 10:30 AM
15	The trees have become too large and need to be replaced. They are a wildfire hazard and cause damage to the streets, in-ground utilities and homeowner's landscaping.	9/22/2025 11:34 AM
16	The pine tree in front of my home is causing damage to my driveway and uplifting landscape retaining walls. Last year the Southern California Gas had to replace my gas meter and the concrete in-ground vault for the meter due to invasion and damage from the pine roots. I feel the trees have become too large and are damaging property and infrastructure as well as they are fire hazards.	9/22/2025 11:28 AM
17	Leaning and concrete damage. Some fell w winds and smashed cars	9/20/2025 11:16 AM
18	Why is there no question about a safety factor as a pine tree blocking the roadway is a prime motivator for removing them in a neighborhood with only one way in and out.	9/19/2025 4:54 PM
19	Love the trees, but some are not cared for appropriately or were planted inappropriately and they are a concern of high winds. Before removing them, a cure program should be considered.	9/18/2025 12:50 PM
20	They provide a wealth of shade for our children as well as homes for owls and many other birds and critters.	9/18/2025 10:28 AM
21	I think they are just too much to expect homeowners to maintain.	9/17/2025 11:28 AM
22	As Mountain Ave has only one way in and one way out, the pine trees could be a serious hazard in the windy season. If wind and fires were imminent, and a tree or a few trees fell on the roadway, many residents could be trapped with no way out.	9/15/2025 8:47 PM
23	They provide considerable shade and a visual beautification in the neighborhood. I do believe they should be maintained and thinned out each year.	9/15/2025 2:04 PM
24	I would like the pine trees to be left as they are. If they must be replaced, the city needs to follow a longer term replacement interval to allow for replacement trees to grow and provide sufficient shade and aesthetics. I would suggest every 5th tree replaced, with a 5 year interval before replacement of every 3rd tree, etc.... As to maximize the canopy. Removing all the trees at once would completely change our community and is not acceptable. They should also be replaced with the largest trees available on the approved list. Big leaf maple is preferred.	9/15/2025 10:34 AM
25	I love the pine trees! They are beautiful and provide lots of much needed shade, especially for all of the people that use Mountain for their walking- which is a lot of people! The trees define our neighborhood. I would be devastated if they were removed.	9/15/2025 9:09 AM
26	Very messy. Big roots. Very highly flammable. We love trees, but these have to go.	9/12/2025 6:36 PM
27	The pine trees are beautiful There's no reason for Claremont to cut down these trees. They are healthy. They are fine and that is what Claremont is about the city of trees. Stop trying to remove the beauty of this city. my opinion is I strongly want you to leave those trees alone? Do not remove the	9/12/2025 7:01 AM
28	The trees were here before the homeowners, and the homeowners still chose to buy their properties. The healthy trees are an indispensable requirement for the health of the environment and should never be indiscriminately chopped down for personal gain, such as property value. Also, cutting healthy trees is a violation of city code. Why have regulations if there is no restraint in how codes are regarded or executed? Everything in our lives can't always be about personal gain at the expense of the environment or of the living entities necessary for our long-term health and survival. Please do not be so short-sighted.	9/11/2025 9:38 PM
29	I have safety concerns regarding the pine trees and the safety risks they pose to life and property with the increasing wind and firestorms.	9/11/2025 6:09 PM
30	Due to the extreme danger in a very high fire zone & the safety of all the homeowners as one tree could block all of the owners egress which would cause loss of lives. The trees should be removed immediately. Fire & safety with loss of lives and homes.	9/11/2025 4:52 PM

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31	They pose a danger due to falling & blocking the only way in and out for fire and medical emergencies. They cost tax payers money for damage. I am afraid I will be trapped in my home unable to escape danger from wind, fire, or earthquake.	9/11/2025 2:05 PM
32	I despise the pine trees, I am lucky if I have 10 minutes of a clean yard after gardener leaves, they only provide shade. I am concerned that my front yard will be totally destroyed with removal of the pines	9/11/2025 2:02 PM
33	I have been living in Claraboya on and off since 1991, and during that time we have experienced fires, yet the trees have never been an issue. I believe they should be trimmed only to preserve the view, not removed. If removal is being considered, then we should replace them with trees that are native to this area.	9/11/2025 10:11 AM
34	I'm confused as to what the actual data is to support the need to remove trees that are healthy and not creating any unusual dangers. This makes no sense and seems motivated by anticipatory fear and anxiety. I'm absolutely against removing the trees.	9/10/2025 8:23 PM
35	These pine trees are a fir hazard according to a police chief who has been to my property. I have 5 on the perimeter of my property. They are a mess and have ruined a portion of my driveway which has been replaced by the city. We hate these trees. The city does a poor job maintaining them	9/10/2025 4:50 PM
36	The pine trees in our neighborhood provide some benefit however I believe that negative impacts, both actual and potential, outweigh the benefits. In addition to the maintenance concerns and damage caused by root systems, I am concerned about the impact to life and property during wind and or firestorms. The Claraboya neighborhood has only one main roadway for ingress and egress. I have 18 years of experience in the fire service and have witnessed the damages and challenges of downed trees during emergency incidents first hand on many occasions. As a property owner in Claraboya I am concerned with the potential hazards in our neighborhood. I support a solution to remove and replace the trees with an appropriate alternative.	9/10/2025 4:11 PM
37	We just had our driveway and walkway replaced with the help of the city because the roots uplifted both and we have had Guest trip over the uplifted concrete. It's created a mess for us.	9/10/2025 4:01 PM
38	I totally agree to remove all the pine trees, and please do not replace by any other trees...just because of "Fire Hazard Safety reason." My house is surrounded by 7 tall pine trees (over 40-50 ft. in height). The pine needles that fall every day around my house (including entrance, backyard, side yard, and swimming pool, roof, top, etc.) is huge. Etc.	9/10/2025 2:58 PM
39	Keep the pine trees trimmed. The trees that are diseased or dying they should be removed by the City and replaced with some kind of tree.	9/10/2025 2:53 PM
40	One of the reasons why we moved up here was because of the beauty of the pine trees	9/10/2025 10:54 AM
41	We want the City to remove all of the Pines as they present a wildfire hazard to our home. It appears the city pine trees in Claraboya have not been properly maintained and present many negative issues, including, fire hazards.	9/8/2025 5:29 PM
42	I love them.	9/8/2025 3:34 PM
43	I love the shade of the pine trees. I love the fall foliage. I don't love how my plumbing is negatively impacted and they are a fire hazard.	9/8/2025 2:29 PM
44	These trees were purposely installed by the City in order to appease the "scar-a-boya" negative people - and made a condition of approval the City Tree Committee demanded this condition.	9/8/2025 2:27 PM
45	Concerns: Fire risk - dry needles. Earthquake risk - fallen tree could block the on road out of Claraboya. Root damage to underground utilities, roads, homes near the trees. Benefits: Air purification, aesthetic. Please plant away from street, in case the tree falls towards the street.	9/8/2025 2:24 PM
46	I feel the pine trees are a fire hazard and the pine needles have to be constantly swept.	9/8/2025 2:16 PM
47	In addition to concerns noted above, another primary concern is the fire hazard/vulnerability of these trees. Claraboya has been a victim of these fires in the past, with many properties burnt down. And we have all been seeing more and more of these fires lately.	9/8/2025 12:49 PM
48	I hate to see a tree removed unless there is a good reason. I understand the roots are a problem and I believe these pines are not meant for this dry environment. Our tree fell over in a	9/8/2025 11:41 AM

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wind storm a few years ago due to the shallow roots from lack of deep water. Its fall caused a lot of damage, taking out our water main. Because our tree is already gone, I do not have a strong opinion. However, I do believe that a uniformity of the replacement tree is aesthetically pleasing.

49	We have 2 trees. One is a hazard and roots have grown into the sewage piping. The other is perfectly fine and I enjoy the mountain breeze sound they bring. So I would love one to be removed the other to stay if possible.	9/8/2025 10:28 AM
50	I am worried about the fires the dry pine needles and trees could exacerbate	9/8/2025 8:40 AM
51	I think they are integral to the character of the neighborhood and should remain.	9/8/2025 8:30 AM
52	Having owned property on Mtn Ave for over 25 years and with 3 pine trees on my property, I am very much opposed to their removal. They do add pine needle debris but this is a minor annoyance compared to the beauty and green ambience they provide for Claraboya. There may be a few loud voices that want the trees removed but I believe they are not the majority. I remember what Claraboya looked like before the trees grew. It was a barren, dry and ugly area. Why remove healthy, well-established trees which seems like an unnecessary expense for the city and will destroy the many benefits of our trees.	9/7/2025 5:14 PM
53	They are hazardous in the event of high winds and fires. They are messy and produce needles that do not decompose, are slippery when on the ground and clog storm drains, produce sizable pine cones that cause damage to vehicles and could potentially injure people, and are an overall nuisance that cause homeowners significant time and effort to clean up, not to mention they require homeowners to need extra green waste cans to store tree waste. The trees also drip sap on to property and vehicles which ruins private property. They also pose risk to life by falling and blocking ingress /egress from neighborhood in catastrophic event since there is only one way in and out of neighborhood. Extreme liability to city.	9/7/2025 9:53 AM
54	Claremont should remove non-native species from our local environment, full stop. If replanting is desired, only species that are native to our local environment should be used. Also, there should be no permanent watering infrastructure installed, full stop.	9/7/2025 6:05 AM
55	The trees litter our streets. The pine cones are a nuisance. I worry that the tree in our front yard will blow over onto our house, or one of our neighbor's homes and that we will be responsible for the damages. It's almost impossible to insure homes as they are already. Please take out the tree and the stump it will leave.	9/6/2025 4:30 PM
56	Statement in Support of Preserving the Claraboya Pine Trees The majestic pine trees of the Claraboya neighborhood are more than just trees—they are an integral part of the community's identity, offering a unique mountain-like charm that sets the area apart. These towering pines provide essential benefits to both the environment and the neighborhood. They serve as vital habitats for local wildlife, supporting biodiversity and maintaining the delicate balance of the ecosystem. Additionally, their presence contributes to cleaner air, cooler temperatures, and a serene, natural aesthetic that fosters a sense of peace and connection to nature. Removing these trees would strip the neighborhood of its distinctive character and diminish the environmental benefits they provide. Instead, we should celebrate and protect these natural treasures, ensuring they continue to inspire and sustain both the community and the wildlife that depend on them for generations to come. Let us preserve the beauty and legacy of the Claraboya pine trees—they are the heart of our neighborhood.	9/6/2025 7:03 AM
57	In recent fires we have seen this type of tree blow down and block streets. We are concerned of being trapped, one way out and fire trucks in	9/5/2025 8:42 AM
58	We absolutely hate them, they are a complete mess, fire hazard, fall hazard, we have 5 on our property and is a disaster waiting to happen.	9/4/2025 12:06 PM
59	I believe the risks posed by the pine trees outweigh any benefits they provide.	9/4/2025 12:03 PM
60	No pine trees on my property, so I am not personally affected much.	9/4/2025 12:02 PM
61	They are beautiful - but the city should have trimmed them years ago as they needed	9/4/2025 12:00 PM
62	Tree roots damage the pipes underground, pine cones damage sprinklers and cars pine needles make mess on front yard.	9/4/2025 8:22 AM
63	Pine tree limbs and sap fall on my property and cars.	9/4/2025 8:21 AM

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64	I love the trees in general (shade, beauty - flowers). But these pine trees are too messy, destructive to pipes. Dangerous if they fall.	9/4/2025 8:19 AM
65	In Claraboya, they never should have been planted in the first place. The pines are a major fire hazard and have already caused property damage and have fallen down. With the devastating fires in Calaboya and the recent destruction in Pacific Palisades and Altadena, this should be a no-brainer. Otherwise, the City is setting itself up for massive lawsuits, as the pine sin Claraboya represent a "known" fire danger especially with ONLY ONE WAY up and down the hillside.	9/4/2025 8:16 AM
66	Pine trees along Mountain Ave are a constant problem. Pine needles everywhere and expense of replacing broken driveway from pine tree roots. Pool drain often full of pine needles.	9/4/2025 8:12 AM
67	Fire hazard, wind hazard, pine cone hazard, damage to roads & driveways, needles = all speak in favor of removal. Beautiful trees, but in the wrong places.	9/4/2025 8:10 AM
68	I feel the pine trees are much too large and pose a looming threat to the residents of claraboya. I am afraid I will be trapped if a pine tree goes down blocking the only way in or out if a fire occurs or if a medical emergency occurs during a wind storm. Trees have already gone down recently blocking the roadway trapping residents and limiting fire equipment from gaining access. The issue of one way in and one way out posses a significant liability issue for the city and potential death due to trees going down trapping people up here. I am afraid for my safety.	9/4/2025 8:09 AM
69	Aesthetics of the neighborhood should be priority but pine trees dop too many needles & pine cones.	9/4/2025 8:08 AM
70	The pine trees are entirely negative. They constitute a major fire hazard. I also believe that no trees should grow higher than roof level view.	9/4/2025 8:06 AM
71	Pine cones break car windows & dent cars. Fire Hazard. If City had to cleanup after them 365 days a year they would have no problem taking them out. Plant something that doesn't drop and damage property & only shed once a year. They kill everything under them.	9/4/2025 8:00 AM
72	They're awful. Plant fruitless olive trees. Something that doesn't drop anything that can break car windows and are easier to cleanup after.	9/4/2025 7:54 AM
73	Remove them All. They damage my house, pool, cars, and garage.	9/4/2025 7:51 AM
74	I still haven't requested the street o be fixed because of tree damage. Mine is very messy and dangerous. it has masses of pine cones. I'm afraid one day one will kill me. I was walking guests out of my home a few days ago and one just missed us. The City insurance recently had to replace my driveway and garage floor due to the destruction.	9/4/2025 7:49 AM
75	Our 2nd house is next o pine lined Forbes. They have destroyed the asphalt road and concrete curbs and sidewalks. The needles cover the front of the property continually.	9/4/2025 7:45 AM
76	I am totally against the most value resource, our pines trees to be removed. City should make every effort to keep them.	9/3/2025 4:28 PM
77	This is a beautiful part of the city, tree removal would be counted as a great loss to the area.	9/3/2025 4:24 PM
78	We think the pines are a fire hazard more so than others. We prefer replacement with the most environmentally friendly and fast growing trees.	9/3/2025 4:22 PM
79	I have lived with the pine trees for many years. I am not in favor of removing the pine trees.	9/3/2025 4:20 PM
80	Pine trees benefits our community and ecosystems by providing shade, acting as a windbreak, controlling soil erosion, and enhances aesthetic with their fragrance and beauty, can increase a property's overall value. They support wildlife offering habitat sources and contribute to environment. Pine needles creates nutrient that nourish the soil and can reduce energy costs by insulating homes.	9/3/2025 4:19 PM
81	1. Wildfire hazard 2. Santa Ana winds occur more often and stronger 3. Pine trees are too large and too tall for both of the hazards above	9/3/2025 9:55 AM
82	These trees are massive fire hazard and if this neighborhood turns in what happened in LA (Pasadena : Alta Dena area) I see major lawsuits against the city since this has been an ongoing topic with little to no action. Thanks for taking time to hear your community members impacted by this.	9/2/2025 2:49 PM

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83	In addition to the universal complaints such as size (80 to 100 feet tall), root damage to sewer, water lines, driveways and streets, pine cone and year around needle litter, in the event of a disaster such as fire, wind, earthquake or a combination of events, if one of the trees falls across Mountain Avenue, hundreds of residents could be trapped in Claraboya and emergency vehicles would be blocked from providing assistance.	9/2/2025 12:25 PM
84	I have a flat roof and two very large trees looming. I fear that when I return from a period away, my roofs will be bashed in after a storm. My nightmare is that I will not have been away.	9/1/2025 3:13 PM
85	I like them but they should be replaced by a different type of tree if they are causing damage.	9/1/2025 12:52 PM
86	I love the atmosphere the pine trees provide.	8/31/2025 9:51 PM
87	The pine cones are a hazard! I have had broken solar panels as a result of dropped pine cones. During the big wind storm a tree blocked our street for two days, thankfully a neighbor owned an industrial chain saw to provide access. No emergency vehicles could get through.	8/31/2025 7:30 PM
88	While the pines provide natural beauty, contribute to clean air, offer cooling in warmer months, and habitats for small wildlife, I am very concerned about the pine trees in Claraboya. I am just now learning the specific species of pines in Claraboya and I was not surprised to find that none of them are native to the Southern California habitat. Each of them have their own unique traits, but the common thread is that they are suited for coastal regions. The City of Claremont is far enough away from the coast to conclude that the Pines are not a natural part of the local ecosystem. Another commonality among the trees is their drought tolerance. While that is helpful in reducing the water needed to sustain the trees, it does not offset the negative impacts the trees have. Mature pine trees can become top-heavy, and in strong winds or storms are more susceptible to being uprooted. For example, during the wind storm in January 2022 a very tall Pine (not sure of the species) was toppled across my driveway blocking my family in our home and smashed one of my cars. We were trapped for a few days until a neighbor helped clear the tree from my driveway. Had there been a medical emergency at my home during that time we may have lost more than just our car. Not only are the Pines a risk during wind events but afterwards they require frequent cleanup. The trees drop needles, sap, and cones, all over the neighborhood which requires City staff to come out for extra maintenance and cleanup. The trees shallow root systems are wide and invasive, frequently lifting sidewalks and asphalt in the street, which are expensive to repair and are a tripping hazard to pedestrians walking up Mountain Avenue. In drought conditions, they may present a higher fire risk compared to other types of vegetation. Pines naturally produce sap, which can be highly flammable, helping fires spread quickly. Knowing the wildfire history of the area, the trees do not make me confident that they are not potential fuel for a wildfire. Mature pine trees are beautiful and provide shade, but they come with risks that I do not think outweigh the benefits. I strongly recommend removing the pine trees, as their size, shallow roots, and flammable needles pose a serious risk of falling, fire, and property damage. For the health and safety of our neighborhood, it is best to eliminate these hazards before they cause injury or harm. Special consideration should be given to protect, remove, and relocate the beautiful and rare Torrey Pines. I also recommend that the trees be replaced with species that are compatible with or endemic to Southern California after careful review of the City staff revised street tree list.	8/29/2025 6:42 PM
89	I believe the trees provide valuable habitat for wildlife such as owls, hawks, crows, other birds and small mammals. Removal of the mature trees would cause an immediate loss of shade, increasing the heat in the neighborhood , which is used by many for walking/hiking. They also help to remove pollutants from the air, and sequester carbon.	8/29/2025 3:17 PM
90	The pine trees are very pretty however, the heavy pinecones are dangerous when they fall and during a windstorm and/or fire, a fallen tree could block evacuation and/or prevent emergency vehicles from entering or exiting the community. Also, the pine needles are a constant mess.	8/29/2025 12:28 PM
91	During hot days, there are so much pine needles all over the streets and on driveways. If there's a fire, those dry needles would be fuel for disaster.	8/28/2025 12:51 PM
92	As an example, there is a large city pine tree overhanging our house. During inclement weather we are concerned about it toppling onto our house. The city has had to reimburse us for hardscaping damaged by the pine trees on our property.	8/28/2025 6:41 AM
93	I believe the size and height of the pine trees increases concerns of damage from windstorms and fuel for wild fires. Also, I believe the replacement trees will give the streets a better appearance because you will see the full trees rather than just the trunks.	8/27/2025 9:03 PM

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94	I reside in Claraboya. The City-owned pine trees that line the streets are quintessential to the character of Claraboya. Owners made their purchase with the trees intact at the time. Fear of house damage is a fear. Pay the homeowner insurance premium. I recommend adding more of the same pine trees to Claraboya without removing any.	8/27/2025 8:54 PM
95	Replanting with native slowly to preserve shade and habitat in the neighborhood is essential.	8/27/2025 4:01 PM
96	the pine trees have NO benefits. As the continuous complaints prove the arborist who recommended these should have been fired or forced to go back to school. Claryboya is full of nonnative trees recommended by other incompetent arborists. One was planted 6 feet from our house, when the standard distance is 19 feet. Take down all the pines and do not replace any of the with other trees. No tree planted in Claryboya should grow higher than roof height . When I complained to the then current arborist about the pines during a public meeting 10 years ago he arrogantly responded: "Your great grandchildren will see those trees. "typical.	8/27/2025 2:58 PM
97	They should not be removed unless a formal risk assesment by a traq arborist is conducted. A second assessment would provide even great assurance that we aren't just playing to uninformed tree phobias (or worse, people who don't like sweeping).	8/27/2025 2:51 PM
98	I think the tree are lovely. It gives the community a small town feel. My only concern is the bigger tree toppeling over and smashing someone or something during high winds like we had a few years ago.	8/27/2025 11:49 AM
99	Pine cone drops occasionally from a height that would placed a danger to pedestrians, and it hit me one time on the shoulder, and my neighbor's car once	8/27/2025 9:23 AM
100	They are a grave fire danger !!	8/27/2025 9:00 AM
101	Claremont needs pine trees. They add character and an esthetic. Keep the pine trees.	8/27/2025 7:34 AM
102	Too many negative consequences. Wind, fire, blocking views, etc.	8/27/2025 7:34 AM
103	These mature trees should not be removed. Full stop.	8/27/2025 6:58 AM
104	The pine trees in front of my house on Mountain Ave serves no purpose other than to match the trees on the street. No shade. No beauty. The city cannot keep up with the necessary pruning, and it is a constant worry that the tree will fall over into my house. In addition, they are dirty, leave sap on our cars, and I must pay for help to remove the needles, as I cannot do so myself. A city tree should not cause such a burden on its citizens. Last, and most important of all, the pine trees act as Roman Candles in a fire. We lost many homes in the Grand Prix fire if 2003. Should a new fire spark, the devastation would be unbearable. Many beautiful homes would benefit from having new trees. I also hazard a guess that many residents would help fund a removal project. Thank you so much for hearing our issues.	8/26/2025 9:59 PM
105	In addition to above, I am very worried about fire risk with the strong winds we have seen	8/26/2025 9:47 PM
106	The trees are healthy and beautiful. They provide habitats for wildlife and shade as well as oxygen for humans. It would be a horrible mistake to remove them. One of the reasons I purchased a home in Claremont is because Claremont is the city of trees.	8/26/2025 6:57 PM
107	While the trees are pretty, they are also so messy for those who have them on their property. There are tons of pine needles in the street that get slippery when the piles get too big.	8/26/2025 5:52 PM
108	Removal due to property damage due to root damage and consequences of wind storms.	8/26/2025 5:36 PM
109	The pine trees create ongoing maintenance issues, including constant needle and cone drop, which clogs gutters and requires frequent cleanup. Their root systems may pose risks to sidewalks, driveways, and underground utilities, and the trees themselves can become hazardous in high winds or storms. Additionally, they can block sunlight and limit the usability of outdoor space. For these reasons, I feel the removal of the pine trees would improve both the safety and overall enjoyment of the property.	8/26/2025 4:02 PM
110	This survey FAILS to mention that the pine trees are an extreme fire hazard. Fire insurance policies in Claraboya are being canceled right and left and new coverage is hard to find. These trees are a contributing factor in determining the insurance company risk. Please remove the ASAP!	8/26/2025 1:06 PM
111	Save them	8/26/2025 10:27 AM
112	An extreme fire hazard during windstorms up here in Claraboya - with no outlet if one falls on	8/26/2025 8:50 AM

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Mountain or any of the side streets. Also if they burn - embers can ignite house fires.

113	I have no problem with pine trees. The problem is the one in front of my house is growing too high and is becoming dangerous to my house.it is the tallest tree on the street in front of my house. Also I guess there probably is a nest for a big bird in the tree. It is the tallest tree on the street in front of my house. Every time the wind blows, the trunk sways violently with a very large amplitude, which is quite frightening. If the tree were to fall downhill, it would land directly on the three bedrooms of my house, posing a huge safety hazard. The roots have already spread far and grown underneath the house. The paving tiles along the outer wall have been lifted and deformed, and during a recent inspection of the drainage pipes, we discovered that the roots had already invaded them. On top of that, the branches and pine needles keep endlessly falling into my courtyard and backyard. During the severe windstorm in 2022, debris blown from the tree even included the dried-out skin of a rat. On another occasion, an actual rattlesnake fell down from the tree. I really hope it could be removed as soon as possible. Thanks in advance!	8/26/2025 1:16 AM
114	Benefits communities,ecosystems by providing shade,acting as windbreak,CONTROLLING soil erosion,and enhancing aesthetic with their fragrance and beauty can increase a property's overall value.They support wildlife by offering habitat and food sources,and contribute to the environment by absorbing carbon dioxide.Pine needles create a nutrient-rich mulch that nourish the soil and can reduce energy costs by insulating homes.	8/25/2025 10:05 PM
115	They are a fire hazard dangerous and messy.	8/25/2025 7:29 PM
116	I am concerned that they are a fire hazard. They are a big problem in our neighborhood.	8/25/2025 7:23 PM
117	I feel they are a danger. The pine cones are heavy and could injure someone if hit in the head. We personally have experienced denting on our cars. They are messy and damage property. Our driveway is buckling. New trees would be safer, less costly to keep pruned and less of a fire hazard. These were lovely trees when they were first planted but now, sadly, have grown to be a liability.	8/25/2025 7:11 PM
118	The problems they cause as mentioned above, and the potential of the risk involved should a limb or an entire tree should fall could be major blocking the street preventing vehicles from ingress or egress in an emergency. Additionally a tree limb or tree falling on a house, vehicle or person viuld potentially be deadly	8/25/2025 3:32 PM
119	The city of Claremont needs to remove these as soon as possible.. contemplating leaving the neighborhood because of it. They are a danger. I have seen them fall across the entire street and I've seen them burn up quickly. This is ridiculous that we even have to keep them.	8/24/2025 4:41 PM
120	I love the the pine trees and do not have any concerns about them	8/24/2025 4:12 PM
121	I think they were not a good choice for a view neighborhood. Plus the unsightly pine needles that line the sides of the road turn a pale yellow and are slippery. I worry i will fall as i walk up and down mountain ave several times a week.	8/24/2025 12:11 PM
122	Removal of the Claraboya trees is one of the most idiotic and expensive ideas to come out of the city! They pose NO danger in my opinion.	8/24/2025 11:49 AM
123	These trees have fallen on my car, almost missed my son, pine trees have ruined my car, so I can't use the driveway and lifted my concrete. They are also a complete fire hazard. This is malpractice from the city.	8/24/2025 9:14 AM
124	Over the years the pine tree roots has caused full blockage of my underground storm water drain line that goes from my backyard into curb/gutter also due to high winds the branches and limbs had fell and minor damaged my roof and sprinkler systems Also the roots have lifted the soil area around the tree and caused cracks in curb and gutter	8/24/2025 7:35 AM
125	They are majestic however they leave a large amount of unwanted debris	8/23/2025 11:09 PM
126	Because Claraboya has no other exit than Mountain Ave., in the case of fire, we could easily be blocked by even one falling pine tree. I feel the same about all trees that are tall enough to block the road. We need smaller trees in the area so that we can enjoy the benefits, but avoid the hazards. In addition to the potential entrapment issue, this survey already mentioned the other hazards (pine needles, lifted pavement, etc.) that the pine trees bring. I feel very strongly that they need to be taken out in favor of other, smaller trees.	8/23/2025 8:17 PM
127	I cannot urge the city strongly enough to remove these ASAP. If cost is an issue, do not	8/23/2025 7:59 PM

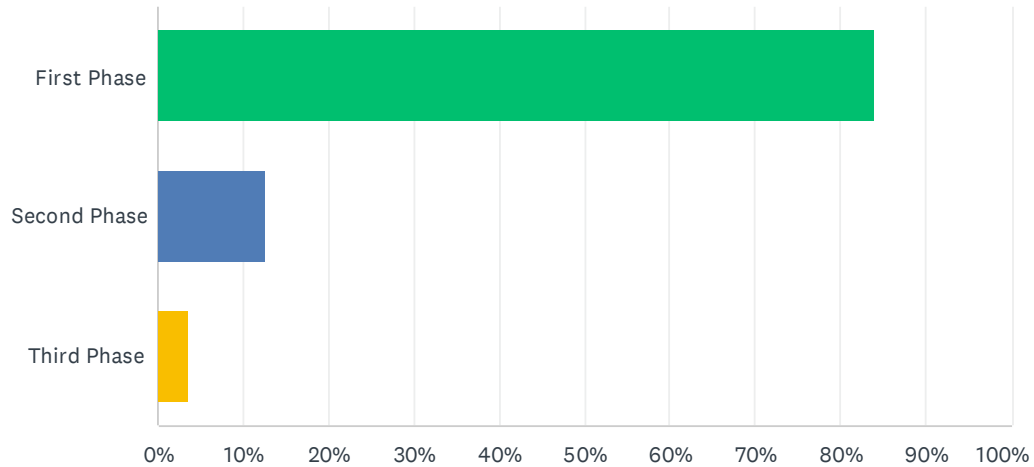
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replant and save the money there. The trees are a hazard, terrible to upkeep, block views, and have caused expensive property damage to our house and grounds.

128	The pine trees give Claraboya its character and is a major part of its history. It would be devastating to lose these precious icons of our beloved neighborhood! Please if possible let's endeavor to preserve them!	8/23/2025 7:13 PM
129	During windy days or even on non windy days, there is the danger of having large pine cones falling on your car or on one self when walking on Mountain Few years ago, when driving on Mountain, a pine cone fell and missed my car within inches. Also, these trees are not natural to the area. One of the reasons we moved here was because of the views. Now, the pine trees have grown larger and is blocking significant views. This also diminishes the house values.	8/23/2025 5:28 PM
130	Trees are green house gas sinks. Removing them would create greenhouse gases as they decompose. They provide shade and habitat for the many birds in this area. The trees should be maintained for their optimal health and fire safety	8/23/2025 5:19 PM

Q6 if you are in favor of a phased removal program, in which phase would you prefer the tree adjacent to your property be removed?

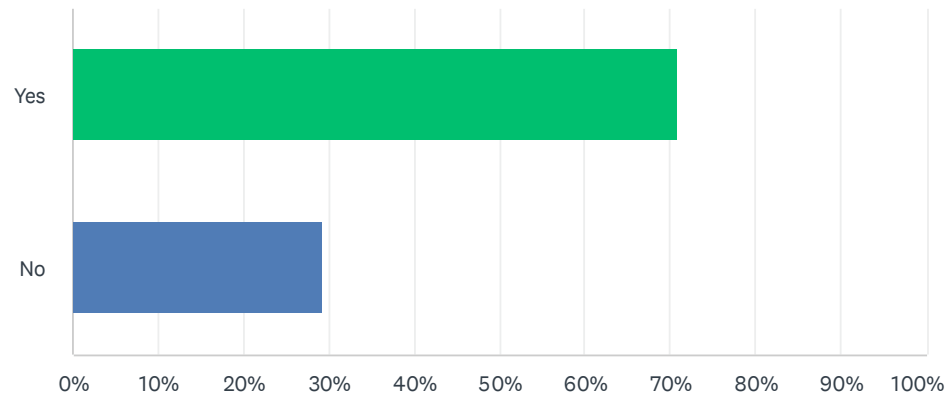
Answered: 56 Skipped: 102



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
First Phase	83.93%	47
Second Phase	12.50%	7
Third Phase	3.57%	2
TOTAL		56

Q7 Would you accept a new street tree adjacent to your property?

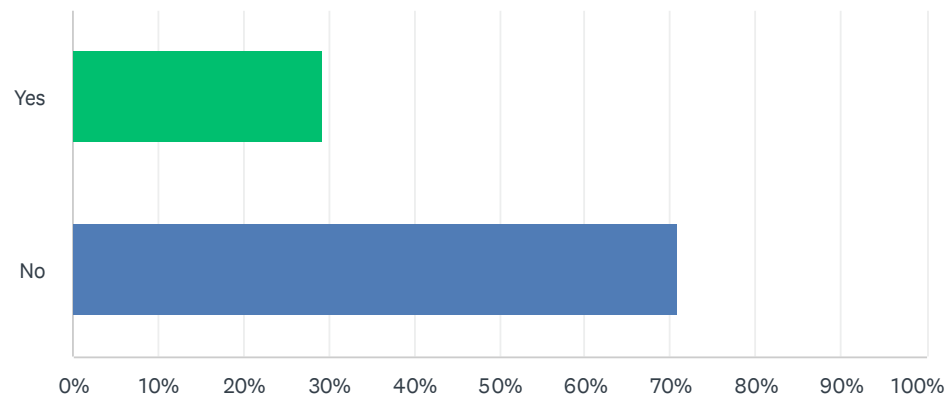
Answered: 96 Skipped: 62



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	70.83%	68
No	29.17%	28
TOTAL		96

Q8 Would you be willing to contribute to the cost of removal and/or replacement of the pine tree adjacent to your property?

Answered: 103 Skipped: 55



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	29.13%	30
No	70.87%	73
TOTAL		103

Q9 Please provide any feedback you have on the revised Designated Street Tree List:

Answered: 69 Skipped: 89

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Evergreen options insufficient!	10/1/2025 2:18 PM
2	So many species options for replanting with so many differently themed trees.....Desert, Mediterranean, Subtropical, Riparian.....will forever alter the naturalized feel of the zone. Some of the species listed here are short-lived species with narrow brittle crotches that are highly prone to splitting and breakage. Parkinsonia are a difficult tree to establish, warranting guy wiring and pretty high maintenance. Jacarandas? Brittle and very messy, one of the complaints lodged by residents up there. Tristanias? Boring, they flop and lean and most of what you've planted throughout the city have established with irreversible lean to 45 degrees. The only decent replacement species you've listed here is Quercus englemannii	9/29/2025 3:32 PM
3	This is a survey response only, and not in any way a release or waiver of the City's liability for the safety of its pine trees in Claraboya	9/29/2025 2:34 PM
4	This does not wave the City liability for their owned trees of the City. My signature does not remove liability of the trees are a fire hazard and safety hazard.	9/29/2025 10:09 AM
5	Any tree as small as possible. Plant less trees for neighborhood.	9/25/2025 9:06 AM
6	We agree with the revised list and would prefer the Arapaho crape myrtles as the replacement trees.	9/23/2025 10:30 AM
7	The tree list should not include Crape Myrtles. These trees are very messy and drop sticky water/sap all underneath them.	9/22/2025 11:34 AM
8	I would like to see trees that are slower growing, do not produce excessive leaf fall and do not obstruct views. The Olive tree appears to be the best option, but I would like to see some Birch options.	9/22/2025 11:28 AM
9	I'm not an expert.	9/18/2025 12:50 PM
10	Chinese fringe tree Myrtle	9/17/2025 8:41 PM
11	Swan hill fruitless olive.	9/14/2025 3:59 PM
12	I think we should have more evergreen. And we are a possible with new tree in front yard. We would like to see without the giant pine tree, before making that decision.	9/12/2025 6:36 PM
13	I would like the Swan Hill Fruitless Olive tree.	9/11/2025 6:09 PM
14	I am tired of trees that cause debris and constant maintenance	9/11/2025 2:02 PM
15	I recommend that the property owners be allowed to assist with determining the location and amount of trees planted on their property. We have five canary pines on our property. The replacement tree I recommend is the Swan Hill Fruitless Olive.	9/10/2025 4:11 PM
16	We need to learn more about the trees before making an informed decision.	9/10/2025 4:01 PM
17	Please...only removal! No replacement. It caused a lot of problems with the pine needles every day! We are totally fed up!!	9/10/2025 2:58 PM
18	I lived in Claraboya during the 2003 fire where I believe we lost 22homes. I do not recall any of the pine trees on Mountain Ave being burnt or badly burnt. We should use ALL the same tree. One tree type for all Claraboya.	9/10/2025 2:53 PM
19	I would like to contribute to the process depending on affordability. Otherwise a donation for sure. I would have to check out the trees listed to make a choice. Will give feedback later	9/9/2025 10:13 AM
20	I believe the four trees on our property are over crowded. If the city removes the trees on our	9/8/2025 5:29 PM

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property I would like to speak to the city's arborist to determine what would best suitable for the space.

21	using one tree type is more aesthetic for the neighborhood	9/8/2025 2:24 PM
22	Any evergreen tree the L.A. County Fire Dept. recommends.	9/8/2025 2:16 PM
23	We have a Pine Tree on our property, although it is not right on the street. It is on the downhill slope, facing south.	9/8/2025 12:49 PM
24	No comment they all sound wonderful.	9/8/2025 10:28 AM
25	What about the pine trees on the slopes behind the houses? Can City take care of those as well at the same time if residents are willing to contribute towards the cost?	9/8/2025 8:40 AM
26	Water gum or fruitless olive to be used as replacements.	9/7/2025 9:53 AM
27	Claremont should not be planting non-native trees in our local environment. Claremont should not be watering, or requiring residents to water, trees, shrubs, landscaping, etc.	9/7/2025 6:05 AM
28	Please keep the current trees.	9/6/2025 7:03 AM
29	Leave it to the tree experts??	9/5/2025 8:42 AM
30	Thank you for considering this, as you know there are several large pines that are a danger to many houses. Removal of the dangerous ones should be a priority.	9/4/2025 12:06 PM
31	Once removal is approved can the home owner pay to have them removed immediately or do we have to wait for the City to remove?	9/4/2025 8:19 AM
32	We trust the City Arborist to select the trees most appropriate to our neighborhood.	9/4/2025 8:12 AM
33	A good revised list.	9/4/2025 8:10 AM
34	In favor of Swan Hill fruitless olive. When claraboya was developed in the 60's, olive trees were the trees of choice and initially.	9/4/2025 8:09 AM
35	The recommended list is great. It would be nice to see some color in the neighborhood.	9/4/2025 8:08 AM
36	Any trees planted in Claremont should be native trees. The City has a penchant to make Claremont a "City of Foreign Trees".	9/4/2025 8:06 AM
37	Swan Hill Fruitless Olive trees	9/4/2025 8:00 AM
38	Swan Hill Fruitless olive trees	9/4/2025 7:54 AM
39	Keep them small with no pine needles. Wind blows small branches and flowers all over my driveway and pool daily.	9/4/2025 7:51 AM
40	Please give me a new tree. One of the Crape Myrtle variety would be wonderful. I would be happy to discuss a new tree with the arborist as to the best choice.	9/4/2025 7:49 AM
41	Either olive or oak	9/4/2025 7:45 AM
42	Would prefer trees of appropriate size for a neighborhood with a one story height limitation for most homes and CC&Rs that require neighbors to trim their trees if they are blocking views. Would be happy with crape myrtles or Chinese Fringe.	9/2/2025 12:25 PM
43	I'm glad the Swan Hill Fruitless Olive is on the revised list.	8/31/2025 9:51 PM
44	Would prefer a tree that did not lift up my sidewalk or shed needles or cones. Also, drought tolerant and without pollen production.	8/31/2025 7:30 PM
45	I answered the above questions based on the current conditions near my home. The pine tree near my property was lost in the windstorm of January 2022. I would like for it to be replaced if possible. It would be helpful to have a table with pictures along with the common names of the revised street trees designated for our area.	8/29/2025 6:42 PM
46	The Chinese Fringe is beautiful but slow growing. Fruitless olive: would prefer a flowering tree Engelmann Oak: not sure if the ultimate size might be too large	8/29/2025 3:17 PM
47	The top 3 trees on the revised list are very messy trees. You would be replacing one problem for another.	8/29/2025 12:28 PM

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48	Any type of trees that is evergreen without growing out too much branches in the horizontal way, and does not have too much fallen leaves or needles.	8/28/2025 8:57 PM
49	I prefer 2'+ evergreens.	8/28/2025 12:51 PM
50	None	8/27/2025 9:03 PM
51	The designated street tree list is your message to the residents that you are preparing us with the decision already made. The survey is but a mere polite gesture.	8/27/2025 8:54 PM
52	The majority of trees suggested are all way to small and would not provide nearly the benefits. We should know better.	8/27/2025 2:51 PM
53	Better take off engelmänn oak because its fruit would attract too many rodent on the mountain area.	8/27/2025 9:23 AM
54	I would be opposed to any Oak Tree, as the root systems are harmful. I do not see the list of replacements, but I would like something that flowers.	8/26/2025 9:59 PM
55	Would favor ones not too big and lowest risk of fire	8/26/2025 9:47 PM
56	None	8/26/2025 5:36 PM
57	I would like to addback the Desert Museum Palo Verde for the low water usage and not see the Engelmann Oak due the the size that they can get.	8/26/2025 4:02 PM
58	It would be nice if you provide a photo of each.	8/26/2025 1:06 PM
59	Crape Myrtle's (either variety) are fantastic. They have made Berkeley the prettiest street in Claremont.	8/26/2025 8:50 AM
60	I would prefer trees that is not that tall and would broom beautifully:) I like yulan magnolia personally. If the pine tree in front of my house got removed, I would love to buy and plant a magnolia tree there.	8/26/2025 1:16 AM
61	1st choice- Chinese Fringe 2nd choice- Arapaho Crape Myrtle 3rd choice- Swan Hill Fruitless Olive We feel that we should be able to decline a city tree and have no city trees, or plant our own that is maintained solely by the owner(within HOA guidelines), such as a palm tree(s), if desired. What's not asked in your survey, is you didn't mention proper maintenance, pruning and thinning as an option. We would be in favor of annual pruning and trimming of the tress instead of removal. But the city continues to decline proper maintenance leaving this to home owners to spend thousands of dollars every other year or so to maintain city owned trees and the damage caused by neglect. This is unfortunate for both the city and financially Claraboya homeowners. If the city vigorously pruned and trimmed back and thinned annually or semiannually at a minimum, we may not be in the position we are now.	8/25/2025 7:11 PM
62	Any of theCrape Myrtle's would be a excellent choice	8/25/2025 3:32 PM
63	I live on San Andres and we have olive trees. I have mine pruned so it does not produce olives. But the ones that are not pruned drop olives and it leaves black smushed olives that get tracked into your house. I don't think you should replace trees with anything that will grow over 6' tall. It is a view neighborhood.	8/24/2025 12:11 PM
64	no comment	8/24/2025 11:49 AM
65	I dont understand the difference	8/24/2025 7:35 AM
66	I'd like to see shorter trees also listed.	8/23/2025 8:17 PM
67	No reason to replant - it should be optional. The smaller, the better if it were to be mandatory. Anything that does not grow too high (view) or the root structure is too invasive (broken walls, street, utility lines), and doesn't shed too much (easy to maintain)	8/23/2025 7:59 PM
68	Please NO Crape Myrtle's or jacarandas! They are so messy and add too much color to the neutrals we love in the community. I love the idea of olive trees though. They have a certain mid century look that definitely compliments the historic design of the homes and neighborhood. And there are a number of olives already established in the area. We also like maple trees as well.	8/23/2025 7:13 PM
69	I don't care too much as to type of tree, as long as they don't grow too tall to block any views.	8/23/2025 5:28 PM

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My desire would be to pick the shortest tree when it matures.
