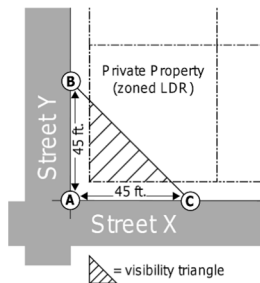


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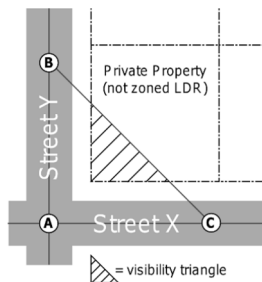
1011.06 VISIBILITY TRIANGLES IN ALL DISTRICTS: No fences, structures, plantings, or driveways which impede traffic visibility at an intersection shall be permitted within a triangular area forty five feet each side of the property corner. A complete explanation of the Visibility Triangle ordinance is available on the City website: www.cityofroseville.com/citycode.

Visibility Triangle: Residential Parcels



Visibility
Commercial

Triangle:
Parcels



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Tree Facts

- ✂ *Trimming improves the health and appearance of trees*
- ✂ *Trimming corrects defective form that can result in branch failure during windstorms*
- ✂ *Removing broken or damaged limbs encourages wound closure*
- ✂ *Trees respond well to dormant season pruning*
- ✂ *Pruning in the dormant period maximizes wound closure in the growing season and reduces the chance of transmitting disease*
- ✂ *Dormant pruning gives a better idea of how pruning will affect shape of tree*



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City of Roseville Tree Trimming Program

As the urban forest matures, a small percentage of trees and shrubs in the street right-of-way and on private property become safety concerns that need to be addressed.



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SAFETY CONCERNS (Before Trimming)



Tree branches obstructing
vision at traffic control sign



Tree branches extending past
curb lines



Tree branches affecting vision
at intersection

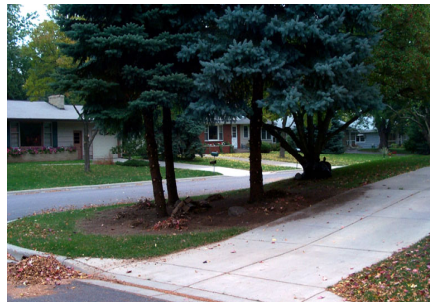
IMPROVED VISIBILITY (After Trimming)



Improved visibility at traffic
control sign



Safety is enhanced at curb
line



Improved visibility at
intersection

TREE PRUNING INFORMATION

City Street Maintenance Staff is trained and experienced in the latest pruning techniques.

The main reasons for pruning ornamental and shade trees are safety, health, and aesthetics.

Pruning for safety involves removing branches that could fall and cause injury or property damage and trimming branches that interfere with lines of sight on streets or driveways. Branches that grow into utility lines are trimmed by the power company.

Pruning for health involves removing diseased or insect-infected wood, thinning the crown to increase airflow and reduce some pest problems, and removing crossing and rubbing branches.

Pruning can best be used to encourage trees to develop a strong structure and reduce the likelihood of damage during severe weather. Removing broken or damaged limbs encourages wound closure.

Aesthetic pruning involves enhancing the natural form and character of the tree. Pruning for form can be especially important on open-grown trees that do very little self-pruning.