

## HOW CAN YOU BE PART OF THIS MOVEMENT?

- Buy wood products from retailers that use or sell locally sourced Urban Wood.
- If you have a tree that needs to come down, find out if it is suitable for Urban Wood and consider what products you might want made from it – ask an Urban Wood professional for advice.
- You may not be able to use your tree's wood or have a tree of your own to use – but others might. Join the UrbanWood53704 email list serve. For more information and to join, send a blank email to: [urbanwood53704-join@lists.sustainableatwood.org](mailto:urbanwood53704-join@lists.sustainableatwood.org).
- Educate yourself about our neighborhood urban forest at [SustainableAtwood.org](http://SustainableAtwood.org).
- Keep our neighborhood tree inventory updated. Contact us about tree removals and plantings at [trees@sustainableatwood.org](mailto:trees@sustainableatwood.org).

## URBAN WOOD PROFESSIONALS AND RETAIL LOCATIONS

GERE TREE CARE | 608-223-9126 |

*Arborist, sawyer, tree planting, woodturning*

THE WOOD CYCLE | 608-712-3780 | *Sawyer, woodworker. Retail Urban Wood lumber, furniture and products.*

SPRING GREEN TIMBERGROWERS | 608-588-7342 | *Sawyer, woodworker. Retail Urban Wood lumber, furniture and products.*

URBAN TREE ALLIANCE | 608-609-1005 | *Arborist, Urban Wood processing and consultation; tree planting.*

HABITAT RESTORE | *Retail Urban Wood lumber and flooring.*

EAST | 608-661-2813 | 208 Cottage Grove Road

WEST | 608-442-9919 | 5906 Odana Road



Urban Wood is from trees NOT harvested for their timber value, but removed because of death, disease or circumstance.

## GROW THE NETWORK

Do you know a tree or wood professional interested in Urban Wood? Contact [trees@sustainableatwood.org](mailto:trees@sustainableatwood.org). See our growing network at [sustainableatwood.org/](http://sustainableatwood.org/).

## THANK YOU

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NEIGHBORHOOD GUIDE TO THE **Urban Forest**

WOOD OR WASTE?

YOUR HEALTHY TREE IS A VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION TO OUR NEIGHBORHOOD. YOUR DEAD OR DISEASED TREE CAN BE, TOO.



A vibrant urban forest is essential to our health and well-being, and your tree plays an important role.



**\*ATWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD TREE INVENTORY (2011)**

- 5,488 Trees on private property
- + 2,590 Trees on city property
- 8,078 Total trees

11% of our neighborhood's trees are Ash. The Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) has been found in Madison. Within a few short years EAB will kill all untreated ash trees. Educate yourself about the signs and symptoms of the EAB at <http://datcpservices.wisconsin.gov/eab/> and report signs of EAB to City of Madison Forestry: 608-266-4816.

TREE ADAPTATION

Every year, thousands of trees are removed from our streets, backyards, parks and other green spaces due to storms, disease or insects such as the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB).

Unfortunately, most of these trees are turned to wood chips and firewood or hauled to landfills as "waste." According to the U.S. Forest Service, salvaged timber generated annually from tree removals in U.S. urban areas **could** produce 3.8 billion board feet of sustainable lumber.

Sustainable Atwood and local businesses are working to reuse our community's dead and diseased trees, reclaiming them as a sustainable resource. Many of our trees are suitable for lumber, furniture, flooring and other high-quality and useful products.



Tree removal, sawing, drying, and woodworking can be costly; however, when we buy local products and services, we contribute to a local, living economy and significantly reduce transportation costs and emissions. Qualified arborists, small sawmills, local woodshops, artists and craftspersons are able to preserve the character and unique qualities of urban wood. Join the movement to make our trees a sustainable resource.