



One of the streams the Corps will be working on is the beautiful Tischer Creek, which winds its way through serene woods and picturesque waterfalls before flowing into Lake Superior.

landowners:

You will have different options for the type and amount of work done on your property. We will work closely with you to develop a landscape design that maximizes both your satisfaction and the positive impact on the stream and its habitat.

project details

We will be making phone calls to you and other streamside landowners. If you express interest, we will work with you to design a project and find a suitable project date. For more information or to communicate your willingness to participate:

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protecting duluth's water resources

Community Action Duluth and the Duluth Stream Corps encourage you to join us in protecting and restoring Duluth's coldwater streams while providing jobs and marketable skills for Duluth community members.

the problem

Duluth's streams may look lovely, but they are in trouble. Some of the most serious problems are high temperature, muddiness caused by erosion and low summer water levels. These all negatively affect the wildlife living in and around the streams.

To combat some of these problems, Community Action Duluth wants to partner with local streamside landowners. In the next two years, the Duluth Stream Corps will plant 20,000 trees and work to restore habitat on stream properties throughout the Duluth area.

who can participate?

Anyone who owns land adjacent to a Duluth stream and is concerned about the quality and sustainability of our watersheds would benefit from participating in this project. Landowners who are willing to host a crew of Stream Corps workers on their property will receive free labor, plantings and landscape design work.



why plant more trees?

The Stream Corps will be working on many types of projects, but tree planting will be at the core of what we do.

Trees have many benefits:

- » Their shade lowers water temperatures in streams and makes the water more hospitable for wildlife like brook trout.
- » When used for landscaping, trees can increase the value of homes.
- » Trees are frequently planted as living memorials. We often become personally attached to trees that we have planted.
- » Along with shrubs, trees attract birds and other wildlife.
- » Trees improve air quality.
- » They help moderate the local climate by cooling air temperatures.
- » Their roots prevent erosion by holding the soil in place.
- » Trees generally make life more pleasant.

the cost

You will receive all the labor, plantings, and landscape design work for free! The only costs we will ask you to incur will be for fencing protection.

The Stream Corps will be planting many types of trees, including a Minnesota favorite: the eastern white pine.