Frequently Asked Questions

Where are the trees being planted?
All trees in the Public Radio Forest project will be planted together in a National Forest reforestation project. The specific project and location will be determined by the National Forest Foundation, and is based on the greatest need. The trees are native species to the area where they will be planted and will clean air and water, provide wildlife habitat, and enhance recreational benefits on public lands.

When will I know the location?
NFF usually determines the location by December or January preceding each year’s spring planting. The station will be notified once the location is known.

Why are all of the trees being planted together?
The trees are being planted in bulk to maximize the effort’s positive environmental impact. This also creates a turnkey way for stations to participate and gives listeners an opportunity to join with other listeners around the country to do two good deeds: support their local station and help restore precious National Forest habitat.

When will the trees be planted?
The target date to plant the trees is each spring, weather permitting. In some cases, plantings may happen later than spring (such as early summer).

Can listeners visit the Public Radio Forest?
No. Reforestation efforts can be damaged by human encroachment. Plus, the planting location may be hard to access, posing risk.