Introduction
We were tasked with researching the current status of the littleleaf lindens lining Linden Lane and the best way to replace them as they reach the end of their lifecycle. We were also asked to conduct a survey of Boston College faculty and students on their opinions of the trees. We wanted to know if the BC community would be in favor of or opposed to any other type of tree being used in place of lindens.

Methods
-Distributed eight–question–survey to students and faculty through Facebook, email, and various listservs.
-Analyzed the data using Stata analysis software.
-Found tree alternatives mainly using tree guides found on the USDA and Arbor Day websites.
-Filtered results with Hardiness Zone 6, oval shape, medium height and width, and salt tolerance.

Results
-People don't visit Linden Lane very often (65% visit 2 or less times per week).
-50% of people say it's important that they remain lindens.
-83.4% of people say it's at least somewhat important the trees have a uniform appearance.
-Only 22.5% people said it couldn't be called Linden Lane if there weren't lindens.
-64.2% of people didn't know the trees were lindens.

Recommendations
-We recommend that BC considers replacing lindens with the Halka Thornless honeylocust.
-We want to keep the name of Linden Lane because of strong associations with events like Convocation and Commencement.
-We recommend using a tree nursery, specifically Millican Nurseries, Inc. Tree nurseries provide a cost-effective way to obtain a large quantity of uniform trees.

Discussion
-The most important issue is that the trees are all the same size and have the same appearance.
-People who knew the trees were lindens tended to want to keep lindens more than those who didn't know.
-Males tend to care slightly more about keeping lindens and having a uniform appearance, and more males knew the trees were lindens.
-Freshmen visit Linden Lane the most, and had the least knowledge that the trees were lindens.
-There were not big statistical differences based on frequency of visit.
-We chose the honeylocust because of its similar aesthetic, ability to tolerate salt, routine availability, and shape that allows sun to penetrate to the grass below.

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