

# AUTUMN WOODS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.

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## 2007 ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

### PALM STANDARDS

The Palm is a symbol of the tropics, and very important in the South Florida landscape. Following are Palm species that are compatible with the overall landscape scheme of Autumn Woods.

#### Approved List for:

1. **Palm Group Design: (Tall single/trunk, average 40' in height; clustered or groups of matching species when used within the front plant beds.)**

Standard	Replacement choices for Queen and Washingtonian
Queen Palm	Fox Tail Palm
Sabal Palm (native)	Sabal Palm
Washingtonian	
  
2. **Accent Palms: (Average 20' in height; head size 10' wide or less.) Acceptable for compact areas such as a courtyard/entryway, planting beds, screen enclosures, etc.)**

Buccaneer Palm (native)	Key Thatch Palm
Christmas Palm - dwarf Royal	Pigmy Date Palm
Florida Thatch Palm	Ruffled Fan Palm
  
3. **Specialty Palms: (Consider size at maturity and location.)**

Coconut Palm ( <i>dwarf Malayan species</i> )	Paurotis
Hurricane Palm ( <i>Princess Palm</i> )	Saw Palmetto
Macarthur (multi or single trunk)	White Bird of Paradise
  
4. **Palm Specifications:**
  - a. Palms must have at least 10' feet of clear trunk with an average mature height of 15' or better when planted.
  - b. For Palm replacement details see Landscape Guidelines.
  - c. Bismarck Palms are described as "massive" with a potential mature growth spread of 60', and are not recommended for modest size lots. This palm may be acceptable in the rear yard of a homeowner's lot providing space allows for mature growth size and that it would not block a neighbor's view or intrude upon their property. This type of palm is not permitted in the front yard of a lot or within a front landscaping bed.
  - d. Coconut Palms (dwarf species) are acceptable as tropical accents *only* in the rear yard.
  - e. Royal Palms are not recommended for the typical home landscape. With consideration to scale and size, they dwarf the single story home; they shed 10' fronds which may present a danger to structures or passerby, and have high watering needs.

Above plantings are sourced from: Easy Gardens for South Florida by Pamela Crawford; Florida, My Eden by Fredric B. Stresau; Betrock's Landscape Palms by Alan W. Meerow; Jack Lieber, FASLA Landscape Architect, Wilson Miller Landscape Architects (Centex) Waterwise, South Florida Water Management District, Florida Exotic Pest Council.

To propose an alternative to the approved palm planting list, please submit a landscape plan to the ARC-M (N) with all pertinent information, including the name of the palm, location of planting with surrounding trees/palms. Any planting or removal of a tree or palm must have prior written approval of the ARC-M (N).