

Landscape Change Review Application

This form should be used when a homeowner requests to make changes to their existing landscaping and agrees to pay for all labor and materials. (Requests for repairs to landscaping that would be undertaken and paid for by the Association should be submitted on a Maintenance BOARD OF DIRECTORS OR THEIR DESIGNEES BELOW.

Date of Submission: ___/___/___ Date of Receipt: ___/___/___

Homeowner: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Detailed description of change requested. Attach to this application the existing plan, the proposed plan, plant materials and any other items which help clarify the change(s) requested. Board may limit where these items may be placed. See website: www.villageplazacondo.com for a list of approved plant materials.

___ This work will be done by Homeowner.

___ This work will be done by Contractor _____

If done by Contractor this application must include the contractor's proposal with contractor's name, address, phone number.

Estimated Project Dates: Start: _____ (AFTER request approved). Completion ___/___/___

List any similar installations in the Community:

Homeowner's Signature: _____

Date: _____

Submit this Application to: Village Plaza Condominium Association, Inc.

Date of Review: ___/___/___

Approved _____

Disapproved _____

Reason: _____

President: _____ Board Member(s): _____

Date: _____

See Page 2 for list of approved plants.

Approved Village Plaza Landscape Plants

If a plant is not on this list, provide a recommendation and proof it is not invasive or damaging to Florida native species.

Small Ornamental Trees may be allowed, with Board permission. But only the Board may plant large shade trees or large palms. – NOT Owners		
Small Palms Areca 15-20 feet Bottle Palm 5-7 feet Cat Palm 6-8 feet Pygmy date palm 8 – 12 feet	Madagascar Palm Pink Palm	
Shrubs		
Partial Sun (North) Arboicola Azalea Copper Plant Croton Green Island Fichus Japanese boxwood Thryallis	Full Sun Bougainvillea (thorny: avoid near walkways; needs continual pruning) Bird of Paradise (check variety for dwarf versions) Drift Rose Firebush Frangipani Gardenia Hibiscus Holly Indian Hawthorne Ixora (can find dwarf versions to avoid overgrowth) Jasmine (shrub only, not the vine) Penta Podocarpus (requires continual pruning) Plumbago (requires continual pruning) Schillings (Yarpon) Holly Thryallis Viburnum	
Flowers & Ground Cover - Perennials		
Partial Sun (North-facing) Alocasia Caladium Spathiphyllum	Full Sun Agapanthus Amaryllis Bird of Paradise (standard size) Bulbine Canna Lilly Firecracker False Garlic & Ginger Gaillardia Heather (Mexican/False Heather) Iris & Lily Lantana, Pentas Plumbago Salvia (annual) Vinca (annual)	Ground Cover Allamanda (is a spreading vine) Beach sunflower Blue Daze Creeping Ficus Dwarf Chenille Ferns Juniper Oyster Plant Perennial Peanut Trailing Lantana Juniper
Plants that may be approved but should be avoided in certain areas.		
<p>Bougainvillea – avoid near walkways and narrow sections of lawn due to thorns and rapid overgrowth.</p> <p>Bromeliads - are a major source of mosquitoes due to their water-collecting nature</p> <p>Bird of Paradise – some varieties can grow into trees taller than the roof-line and threaten roofs and balconies</p> <p>Coontie – Shrub is highly toxic to dogs</p> <p>Ficus and Fiddle Leaf Fig – some have extensive root systems that can damage pipes and foundations.</p> <p>Philodendron - especially split-leaf varieties near foundations and tree trunks-- some grow out of control and cause roots to penetrate the foundation and/or climb established tree trunks and choke out foliage.</p>		