

**ACTION IN WRITING
BY THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF
ARROYO RESERVE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION**

The undersigned, constituting all of the members of the Board of Directors of Arroyo Reserve Community Association, an Arizona nonprofit corporation (the “Association”), hereby take the following actions in writing and without a meeting pursuant to Section 10-3821 of the Arizona Revised Statutes, which actions shall have the same force and effect as if taken by the Board at a duly called meeting of the Board:

RESOLVED, that the Arroyo Reserve Community Association Design Guidelines attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference are hereby adopted as the Design Guidelines of this Association, and that the Secretary is hereby instructed to insert the same in the Association’s minute book.

This Action in Writing by the Board of Directors (a) may be executed and delivered in multiple counterparts, including electronic counterparts, all of which together shall be deemed one and the same instrument, and (b) shall be filed with the minutes of the proceedings of the Board of Directors of the Association.

Dated this ___ day of _____, 2019.

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**ARROYO RESERVE
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(Adopted _____, 2019)

ARTICLE 1

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE; GENERAL PROVISIONS

1.1 Architectural Review Committee; Requirement for Approval. The Declaration of Covenants, Conditions, Restrictions and Easements for Arroyo Reserve (as may be amended, modified and/or supplemented from time to time, the “**Declaration**”), provides for an Architectural Review Committee (the “**ARC**”). The members of the ARC are to be appointed by the Board, provided that, as required by A.R.S. § 33-1817(1), the ARC shall at all times include at least one (1) member of the Board who shall serve as the chairperson of the ARC. The ARC shall review and approve or disapprove, prior to construction or installation, any Improvement Subject to Architectural Control. The ARC will focus on minimizing environmental impact and maximizing water and energy conservation principles.

1.2 Establishment of Design Guidelines. The Board has established these Arroyo Reserve Community Association Design Guidelines (these “**Design Guidelines**”) to provide for (i) architectural rules and guidelines for all Improvements and any additions and changes to any such existing Improvements so that all Improvements within the Property may exist in harmony to surrounding structures and topography, and (ii) landscaping rules and guidelines that reflect the climate and regional character of Arroyo Reserve.

1.3 Permitted Uses; Defined Terms. Unless specifically excluded from the requirement to obtain the approval of the ARC, any provision in the Declaration or these Design Guidelines that sets forth a permitted use shall be deemed to permit such use only after approved by the ARC. Capitalized words in this document and not otherwise defined herein shall have the same meaning given to such terms in the Declaration.

1.4 Use Restrictions. Prior to commencing the construction or installation of any new Improvement or addition or change to an existing Improvement, an Owner should read these Design Guidelines and Article 3 of the Declaration, which contain design control provisions and permitted uses and restrictions affecting each Lot.

1.5 Modification; Conflict. These Design Guidelines may be modified from time to time as may be deemed necessary in the sole discretion of the Board. In the event of any conflict between these Design Guidelines and the Declaration, the more restrictive provision shall control.

1.6 Right of Waiver. The ARC reserves the right at its sole discretion to waive or vary any of the procedures, guidelines or standards set forth herein.

1.7 Model Home Disclosure. Owners are advised that certain Improvements may now or in the future be located or constructed on the model home Lots within the Property that

may not otherwise be permitted by these Design Guidelines and/or the ARC to be constructed or located on the other Lots within the Property.

ARTICLE 2 SUBMITTAL PROCESS

2.1 Required Materials. In connection with the proposed construction, installation, modification or alteration of any Improvement that is subject to ARC review and approval, an Owner shall submit all applicable information and materials required by the following subsections of this Section 2.1, along with two (2) completed copies of the Architectural and Landscape Review Submittal Form attached as Exhibit A to these Design Guidelines (the “**Review Form**”), to the Association. An Owner must receive written approval of the submittal from the ARC prior to the construction, installation or modification of any Improvement that requires the approval of the ARC.

2.1.1 For any changes or additions to the Residential Unit, the Owner shall submit two (2) legible copies of the plot plan and two (2) legible copies of the floor plan for the model and elevation. On such plans, the Owner shall draw the proposed changes or additions to the exterior elevation. If the Owner has a photograph of another house or picture out of a magazine that will assist the ARC, such photo or picture should be included with the submittal. The submittal should contain a description of the materials and colors the Owner plans to use in such changes or additions.

2.1.2 For all other Improvements requiring ARC approval, the Owner shall submit a description of the Improvement on the Review Form, samples, pictures and any other descriptive materials that demonstrate the location, color, size, materials and design of the Improvement.

2.1.3 No ARC review fee is payable at this time; however, the ARC reserves the right to establish a review fee at any time in the future, which amount shall be determined from time to time by the ARC. The ARC also reserves the right to request supplemental fees at any time to cover the cost of retaining consultants and other professional services to evaluate any matter submitted to the ARC for review.

2.2 Process. Owners may not rely on verbal approvals or indications from any person that Improvements will be approved by the ARC. The ARC shall either approve or disapprove in writing each request within 45 days after receipt of the request. If no notice is sent by the ARC within the foregoing 45-day period, then the proposed Improvement shall be deemed disapproved. If a request is denied (or deemed denied) within such 45-day period, then the ARC may forward a written denial to the Owner stating the reason for denial. If the ARC requests additional information from the Owner regarding the submittal, then the foregoing 45-day period will not commence until all required information has been submitted by the Owner. It is an Owner’s responsibility to make sure that any request for approval and all additional information required by the ARC is received by the ARC.

2.3 Time to Complete. The construction of any Improvement must commence on or before sixty (60) days after approval by the ARC is obtained. Pursuant to Section 3.1.2 of the

Declaration, no addition, alteration, repair, replacement, change or other work to any Improvement Subject to Architectural Control originally constructed by Declarant or a Builder or originally approved in writing by the ARC (as applicable), shall be made or done without the prior written approval of the ARC. Upon receipt of approval from the ARC for any Change, pursuant to Section 3.1.4 of the Declaration, the Owner who had requested such approval shall proceed to perform, construct or make the Change approved by the ARC as soon as practicable and shall diligently pursue such work so that it is completed as soon as reasonably practicable and within such time as may be prescribed by the ARC. Pursuant to Section 3.1.10 of the Declaration, the ARC may condition its approval of plans and specifications submitted by an Owner upon receipt by the ARC of a deposit to assure completion of the proposed Change and to secure the performance of the Owner's obligations under Section 3.1 of the Declaration.

2.4 Compliance with Requirements of Governmental Authorities. The ARC approvals required pursuant to the Declaration and these Design Guidelines shall be in addition to, and not in lieu of, any approvals or permits that may be required under any federal, state or local law, statute, ordinance, rule or regulation, including, without limitation, all requirements of the County. An approval by the ARC shall not be construed in any way to be an approval by any applicable federal, state or local governmental authority. In the event of conflict between these Design Guidelines and any governmental ordinance, building code or regulation, the more restrictive standard shall prevail.

2.5 Warranty Disclaimer. Owners are advised that the construction of or modifications to certain Improvements may void all or a portion of the warranty given to such Owners by Declarant or a Builder upon acquiring a Lot. Prior to commencing the construction or modification of any Improvement, an Owner should investigate any effect such construction or modification will have on the warranty. The ARC will not be responsible for any warranty that is deemed void as a result of the ARC approving any such construction or modification.

ARTICLE 3 LANDSCAPING

3.1 Initial Installation.

3.1.1 Initial landscaping within the front yard of each Lot will be installed by Declarant or a Builder. All such landscaping installed by Declarant or a Builder will be deemed pre-approved by the ARC. Each Owner shall install, maintain, repair and replace all other landscaping, hardscape and other similar Improvements on the Owner's Lot.

3.1.2 All landscaping, hardscape and other similar Improvements installed by an Owner shall conform to all applicable terms, conditions, restrictions, requirements and provisions of these Design Guidelines and the Declaration. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained in these Design Guidelines, any landscaping, hardscape and other similar Improvements proposed by an Owner to be installed on a Lot will not be subject to any requirement to obtain prior ARC approval so long as: (i) any such landscaping, hardscape and other similar Improvements otherwise complies with the terms, conditions, restrictions, requirements and provisions of the Declaration and these Design Guidelines (including but not limited to, the other provisions of this Article 3); and (ii) any hardscape and other similar

Improvements that is Visible From Neighboring Property shall, unless otherwise reviewed and approved in writing by the ARC, be of natural material, color and design, each of which is compatible with the material, color and architectural design of the applicable Owner's Residential Unit.

3.2 Landscape Concept. Landscaping should be designed with emphasis on specie variety for a blending of texture, color and flower mix. Careful consideration should be given to creating a landscape design that uses indigenous materials and is sensitive to the water conservation efforts used in the desert southwest.

3.3 Limitations on Trees. No more than ____ () trees shall be permitted within the enclosed rear or side yard of any Lot, and adequate tree-root barriers (as determined by the ARC) shall be installed with any such trees.

3.4 Plant Materials List. Only approved plant materials may be installed by an Owner on a Lot, which shall consist only of those plant materials listed on the "Low Water Use Drought Tolerant Plant List" located on the Arizona Department of Water Resources' website at: <http://www.azwater.gov/azdwr/WaterManagement/AMAs/LowWaterUsePlantList.htm>. A current copy of the above-referenced "Low Water Use Drought Tolerant Plant List" is attached hereto as Exhibit B. Owners should review the use and placement of all plants with a knowledgeable professional or consult appropriate reference material.

3.5 Irrigation Systems. All landscape plantings shall be maintained by a fully automatic underground irrigation system. Irrigation systems that use drip emitters instead of spray heads or bubblers are highly encouraged. When it is necessary to use sprinklers, such sprinklers shall be positioned and care shall be taken to avoid any overspray on hardscape, Residential Units, walls, fences and other structures.

3.6 Ground Coverage. The ground surfaces of all enclosed rear/side yards shall be covered with approved inert or living materials or a combination of both. Approved inert materials shall include but not be limited to:

- (i) River Rock (3" - 6" in diameter).
- (ii) Decomposed granite (3/8" minus material or larger permitted). Apache Red and Desert Gold are approved colors; provided that the ARC will consider additional colors that are compatible with other colors in the community.
- (iii) Crushed granite.
- (iv) Boulders (must be buried at least 1/3 of their depth).

Additions or variances must be approved by the ARC. For the purpose of these Design Guidelines, top soil or decomposed granite smaller than 3/8" minus will not be considered inert material. No artificially colored rock will be permitted as ground cover. Ground cover, inert material and any other landscaping, softscape or hardscape, shall not be used to spell out or form

names, nicknames, initials, names of states or cities, athletic teams, slogans, states, emblems, geometric patterns or any other word, image, symbol or communication.

3.7 Concrete. No Owner may install additional concrete within the front yard area of a Lot without the prior approval of the ARC. Additional concrete may be installed within the rear/side yards of a Lot without the approval of the ARC so long as the grading and drainage of the Lot, as set forth on and established by the applicable, approved grading and drainage plans on file with the County, is not modified, changed or altered.

3.8 Foundation Planting and Lawns. No trees, shrubs, lawns or groundcovers nor any related irrigation shall be placed or otherwise permitted on any portion of any Lot that is located within eighteen (18) inches of any Residential Unit, wall or fence, including, but not limited to, any wall or fence constructed in whole or in part as a view fence and any wall or fence that constitutes a Party Wall. Termites and other insects are attracted to moisture. Excessive watering and landscaping around the foundation of the Residential Unit may void the warranty on the Residential Unit and may also void any termite treatment warranty. Unless otherwise approved by the Board, all lawns that are Visible From Neighboring Property shall be over seeded and maintained with winter rye grass throughout the fall and winter seasons.

3.9 Plastic Sheeting. The use of solid plastic sheeting or polyethylene over ground areas will not be permitted. If landscape fabric is used, it must allow the free flow of water, air, and gases to and from the soil. Comparable materials may be used only with prior approval of the ARC.

3.10 Artificial Grass. High-quality artificial grass will be permitted in the enclosed rear or side yards, provided that prior ARC approval shall be required for any such artificial grass that is Visible From Neighboring Property. Literature indicating the specifications and samples from the artificial-grass manufacturer shall be required to be submitted with the Review Form.

3.11 Landscape Structures and Ornamentation.

3.11.1 Fountains shall be limited to a height of no more than five (5) feet above the finished grade of the Lot, unless otherwise expressly approved in writing by the ARC. Fountains that are Visible From Neighboring Property shall not be subject to ARC review and approval as long as such fountains are no more than five (5) feet above the finished grade of the Lot and are of natural material, color and design, each of which is compatible with the material, color and architectural design of the applicable Owner's Residential Unit. Any water feature that is installed must include a chlorination system or other similar water treatment system to mitigate mosquito breeding.

3.11.2 Statues, topiaries, artifacts or other landscape structures, features or ornamentation shall be permitted within the other portions of a Lot, provided that (absent the prior written approval of the ARC) no such statue, topiary, artifact and/or other landscape structure, feature or ornamentation shall exceed five (5) feet in height. Statues, topiaries, artifacts or other landscape structures, features or ornamentation that are Visible From Neighboring Property shall not be subject to ARC review and approval so long as such statues,

topiaries, artifacts or other landscape structures, features or ornamentation are no more than five (5) feet in height and are of natural material, color and architectural design, each of which is compatible with the material, color and architectural design of the applicable Owner's Residential Unit.

3.12 Removal of Debris. Upon completion of any landscaping Improvements, all landscape material debris must be removed from the Lot and any soil or other residue remaining on the street must be cleaned.

3.13 Grading and Drainage. No structure, building, landscaping, fence, wall or other Improvement shall be constructed, installed, placed or maintained in any manner that would obstruct, interfere with or change the direction or flow of water in accordance with the drainage plans for the Project, or any part thereof, or for any Lot as shown on the drainage plans on file with the County. No Person shall alter the grading of a Lot or the drainage plan for a Lot as established by the grading and drainage plans approved by the applicable governmental authority without the prior written approval of the ARC.

ARTICLE 4 ANTENNAS/SATELLITE DISHES

4.1 Communication Services. If an Owner desires to install an antenna for the purpose of receiving television or other communications services, the rules in this Article 4 apply.

4.2 Approved Devices. An antenna one meter or less in diameter or diagonal measurement that is designed to receive signals from direct broadcast satellites (DBS) or designed to receive video programming services from multi-channel multi-point distribution (wireless cable) providers (MMDS) or an antenna that is designed to receive television broadcast signals (TVBS) may be placed, installed, or kept on a Lot without approval by the ARC if the antenna and installation thereof complies with the following restrictions:

4.2.1 The antenna must be placed on the Lot in such a manner as to not be Visible From Neighboring Property unless it is impossible to do so without impairing the user's ability to receive signals from a provider of DBS, MMDS or TVBS.

4.2.2 If the antenna cannot be placed on the Lot in such a manner as to not be Visible From Neighboring Property without impairing the user's ability to receive signals from a provider of DBS, MMDS or TVBS, then the antenna must be screened by landscaping or by some other means so that it is not Visible From Neighboring Property, unless such screening would impair the user's ability to receive signals from a provider of DBS, MMDS or TVBS, in which event the antenna must be screened by landscaping or by some other means to reduce to the greatest extent possible its Visibility From Neighboring Property without impairing the user's ability to receive signals from a provider of DBS, MMDS or TVBS.

4.2.3 If the antenna is mounted on a residence or other structure and is Visible From Neighboring Property, the antenna must be painted a color that will blend into the background against which the antenna is mounted, unless the painting of the antenna would impair the user's ability to receive signals from a provider of DBS, MMDS or TVBS.

4.2.4 An antenna that is less than one meter in diameter and that is designed to receive video program services from MMDS or an antenna designed to receive TVBS may be mounted on a mast that does not exceed twelve (12) feet in height above the roof line. However, the mast shall be no higher than the height necessary to establish line of sight contact with the transmitter. If the mast or antenna is Visible From Neighboring Property, the mast or antenna must be painted a color that will blend into the background against which the antenna is mounted, so long as the painting of the antenna does not impair the user's ability to receive signals from the MMDS or TVBS provider.

4.3 Impairment of Ability to Receive Signals. A restriction contained in this section shall be deemed to impair the user's ability to receive signals from a provider of DBS, MMDS or TVBS only if compliance with the restriction would unreasonably delay or prevent installation, maintenance or use of the antenna, unreasonably increase the cost of installation, maintenance or use of the antenna or preclude reception of an acceptable quality signal.

4.4 Restricted Devices. No antenna that exceeds one meter in diameter or diagonal measurement and no mast that exceeds twelve (12) feet in height above the roof line may be placed, installed, constructed or kept on any Lot without the prior written approval of the ARC.

ARTICLE 5 OTHER IMPROVEMENTS AND ALTERATIONS

5.1 General Architectural and Design Character.

5.1.1 The architectural design of all additions, alterations and renovations to the exterior of any Residential Unit shall conform to the design of the original home in style, detailing, materials, and color. The height of any addition to an existing Residential Unit shall not be higher than the original roof line.

5.1.2 All additions to Residential Units shall be built within the setback lines originally established on the Plat for the Community or as otherwise changed by Declarant with the approval of the County and/or other applicable governmental entity.

5.1.3 All materials used in the maintenance, repair, additions and alterations of any structure or Improvement subject to review hereunder shall match those used in the initial construction of the Improvement as to color, composition, type, and method of attachment. The ARC may allow substitute materials if it deems such materials to be compatible with the theme of the community.

5.2 Exterior Lighting.

5.2.1 Except as set forth in Subsection 5.2.2, exterior lighting on Lots shall be limited to fixtures installed by Declarant or a Builder, or otherwise approved by the ARC, and with light bulbs having no more than 100 watts each. All exterior lighting may be used without prohibition from dusk until 10:00 p.m., except for (i) lights installed by Declarant or a Builder, which may be left on all night, and (ii) security lighting that conforms to the specifications set forth in Subsection 5.2.3 below.

5.2.2 Exterior ground mounted lights (not exceeding twelve (12) inches in total height) may be installed, maintained and used within the Lot, without prior ARC approval, if they are low voltage lights providing indirect light and if they do not have colored bulbs nor bulbs greater than 10 watts.

5.2.3 Security lighting that is attached to the exterior of a Residential Unit or other structure shall be limited to lighting that reasonably illuminates the area of a Lot immediately surrounding the Residential Unit. Any security light intended to operate after 10:00 p.m. must be operated by a motion detector. The motion detector shall be programmed to shut off the light(s) no longer than 5 minutes after motion is detected and the light has been illuminated.

5.2.4 The ARC shall reserves to require changes to or deletions of continuous or security lighting if the use of such lighting does not comply with the foregoing guidelines and/or results in a disturbance to surrounding Owners.

5.3 Fences and Gates. Fences constructed of chain link, poultry wire, woven wire, aluminum, sheet metal, plastic, fiberglass, reeds, straw, bamboo, rope and other similar temporary or commercial materials are prohibited. Masonry walls Visible From Neighboring Property must be colored to match the existing walls in the Project or the color of the Residential Unit. No double fences will be permitted along adjoining property lines. Side-yard gates shall remain substantially the same as originally installed by Declarant or a Builder.

5.4 Fireplaces and Barbecues. Permanent outdoor fireplaces, barbecues and/or fire pits may be installed only within the enclosed rear and side yards of a Lot, provided that no such outdoor fireplace, barbecue or fire pit shall be permitted within twelve (12) inches from (and may not otherwise be attached or affixed to) any Residential Unit or wall or fence (including, but not limited to, any wall or fence constructed in whole or in part as a view fence and any wall or fence that constitutes a Party Wall). Any such Permanent outdoor fireplaces, barbeques and/or fire pits that are Visible From Neighboring Property (i.e., as a result of a view fence or otherwise) shall not be subject to ARC review and approval so long as such outdoor fireplaces, barbeques and/or fire pits satisfy the other requirements of this Section 5.4 and are of natural material, color and design, each of which is compatible with the material, color and architectural design of the applicable Owner's Residential Unit. Each Owner shall also be responsible for assuring that the operation and maintenance of all such outdoor facilities is in full compliance with all applicable laws, ordinances and fire and safety codes and all applicable manufactures' recommendations and guidelines.

5.5 Flags. No flag may be displayed on any Lot without the prior written approval of the ARC except for the following:

- (i) American flag or an official or replica of a flag of the United States army, navy, air force, marine corps or coast guard;
- (ii) POW/MIA flag;
- (iii) Arizona state flag;

- (iv) An Arizona Indian nation's flag; and
- (v) The Gadsden flag.

5.5.2 No flagpole may be installed without the prior written consent of the ARC. A request for approval of a flagpole must include the materials and color of the flagpole, height of the flagpole and the proposed location of installation.

5.5.3 Flagpoles installed on Lots shall be limited in height to the lesser of 20 feet or the rooftop of the Residential Unit.

5.5.4 No flag(s) other than those listed in Section 5.5(i) through (v) above may be displayed on a flagpole and such flag(s) shall be of a reasonable size as determined by the ARC, and no more than two flags may be displayed at once on a Lot.

5.5.5 Display of flags also shall be permitted by a bracket mounted on the Residential Unit or by other methods approved by the ARC. Brackets must be painted to match the color of the Residential Unit where the bracket is attached. All flags displayed on a bracket shall be of a reasonable size as determined by the ARC.

5.5.6 All displays of flags described in Section 5.5(i) above (and, if applicable, any other flag) on Lots must be in a manner consistent with the Federal Flag Code (P.L. 94-344; 90 Stat. 810; 4 United States Code Sections 4 through 10). Copies of the Federal Flag Code are available at the Association office.

5.6 **Gutters and Downspouts.** Gutters and downspouts must be painted to match the color of the Residential Unit or trim adjacent to where the installation occurs. The ARC will not approve plastic (including, without limitation, vinyl) gutters and downspouts. The termination point of the downspout must direct storm water away from the Residential Unit but cannot be directed to affect neighboring properties.

5.7 **Holiday Decorations.** Holiday decorations will not require approval if installed no earlier than 30 days before a holiday and removed no later than 30 days after a holiday. Any variation from these time periods will require approval of the ARC. The ARC reserves the right to request reasonable modifications to holiday decorations if deemed appropriate.

5.8 **Paint.** No approval shall be required to repaint the exterior of a structure in accordance with previously approved plans or in accordance with the original color scheme for the Residential Unit. Any other repainting requires approval by the ARC. Base and trim colors used in repainting shall be from the color palette and scheme used by Declarant at the time of Declarant's initial construction of the Residential Unit, a copy of the current color palette and scheme is attached hereto as Exhibit C. Paint shall be of the same type (flat, enamel, semi-gloss) as originally applied.

5.9 **Patio Covers.** Solid-type patio covers attached to a Residential Unit should match the materials and colors of the Residential Unit. The posts used to support the patio cover roof must be covered with stucco of the same texture and color as the Residential Unit. The roof

of the patio cover shall be concrete or clay tile, of the same color, design and texture of the Residential Unit and have a slope similar to the existing roof or a flat roof with a parapet wall.

5.10 Play Equipment. No play structures, swing sets and/or other play equipment that are Visible From Neighboring Property shall be permitted on any Lot, without the approval of the ARC.

5.11 Basketball Goals and Backboards. Only portable, free standing basketball backboards are permitted provided prior permission has been requested and received from the ARC. Backboards must be removed on a daily basis when not in use and shall only be used during daylight hours. In no event shall backboards be Visible From Neighboring Property, from the street, sidewalk or common areas when not in use. Backboards must be kept in good condition and must be positioned so as not to adversely affect the property of any adjacent/surrounding neighbor or Common Area(s). Further, backboards cannot be placed in the street or upon sidewalks at any time. The ARC reserves the right to rescind its approval, should the backboard cause a nuisance, such as traffic, noise or damage to any adjacent property or Common Area.

5.12 Pools, Spas and Jacuzzis. All swimming pools, spas and Jacuzzis must be installed in accordance with all applicable County ordinances and codes. All swimming pools, spas and Jacuzzis will require protective fencing and be subject to certain setbacks. Access to a back yard for construction purposes will be allowed only by removing a portion of the front fence on the side of the home. Repairs to the fence must be completed in a timely fashion and include repairing the fence to its original condition. Lots that have view fencing must attractively screen all pool, spa and Jacuzzi equipment so as to not be Visible From Neighboring Property. Any pumps and filters must be located a reasonable distance away from neighboring windows. Pools may not be backwashed into any common area or street. Check with your pool contractor concerning County ordinance requirements for backwashing. Damage, including erosion, to common area due to backwashing will be repaired by the Association and all expenses incurred by the Association will be billed to the homeowner.

5.13 Ramadas and Gazebos. No ramadas, gazebos or similar structures shall be permitted on any Lot.

5.14 Security Doors. Security doors will be considered by the ARC provided that they are painted to match the front door or exterior base color of the home.

5.15 Signs. Except as set forth in the Declaration and this Section, no sign that is Visible From Neighboring Property shall be erected on a Lot without the prior written consent of the ARC. If erected in accordance with the following guidelines, no approval is required for a "For Sale" or a "For Rent" sign:

- (i) The sign shall be no larger than 18 inches by 24 inches in size and may include one double-sided rider 6 inches by 24 inches containing the name and telephone number of the broker/agent;

- (ii) No advertising riders, balloons, banners, flags, flyers, tubes, containers or other promotional material may be attached to the sign or any structure located on the Lot; and
- (iii) “For Sale” or “For Rent” signs must be removed from a Lot when the Lot is taken off the market or within 7 days after the close of escrow or occupancy by a Lessee. “Sold” riders are not permitted.

5.16 Solar Energy Devices. Solar roof panels will be considered for approval if made to look like an integrated part of the roof design and mounted directly to the roof plane. Solar roof panels installed by Owners or their contractors likely will void any roof warranty. Other solar collecting panels and devices may be placed, constructed and maintained upon a Lot so long as such solar collecting panels and devices are placed, constructed and maintained in such locations and with such means of screening or concealment as the ARC may reasonably deem appropriate to limit, to the extent possible, the visual impact of such solar collecting panels and devices when viewed from any street or from any other portion of the community. An illustrated brochure of the proposed solar device depicting the materials to be used and drawings showing the location of the solar device are required to be submitted with the Review Form.

5.17 Storage Sheds. Storage sheds will be permitted and need not be submitted for approval so long as they are not Visible From Neighboring Property. Sheds whose maximum height exceeds the height of the immediately surrounding wall(s) or fence(s) must be submitted to the ARC. The shed must be designed and painted to match the home, with a shingle or tile roof that resembles the roof of the home. The shed must be no larger than 8’ x 8’, with a height not exceeding 8 foot. Sheds shall have a minimum setback of 5 feet from ALL rear yard walls. Storage sheds are permitted in the rear yard only. No “lean-to” type sheds are permitted. Storage sheds on lots with a view fence are subject to the following provisions:

- (i) The shed may not be placed adjacent to the view fence.
- (ii) The shed must be screened from view with approved plant materials. Placement of the shed must be approved prior to installation.

5.18 Tanks. Except for small refillable propane tanks (maximum size of 20 lbs.) used in connection with a backyard barbeque grill, no tanks of any kind (including, but not limited to, tanks for the storage of fuel) shall be erected, placed or maintained on any Lot unless (i) the prior written approval of the ARC has been obtained, and (ii) all such tanks are at all times (A) properly screened so as to not be Visible From Neighboring Property, (B) located at least twelve (12) inches from any Residential Unit or any wall or fence (including, but not limited to, any wall or fence constructed in whole or in part as a view fence and any wall or fence that constitutes a Party Wall), and (C) used, operated, maintained and stored in full compliance with all applicable laws, ordinances, regulations and fire and safety codes and all applicable manufactures’ recommendations and guidelines.

5.19 Trellises. Trellises may be used for landscape accent and support for plant materials. A submittal for a trellis must contain the proposed materials, color and location of the

trellis and the proposed plant material to be grown on the trellis. The following guidelines will apply:

5.19.1 The proposed trellis shall be securely fastened at the bottom to prevent instability.

5.19.2 The trellis material must be either wrought iron or some other type of metal and shall not exceed five (5) feet in height from the finished grade of the Lot.

5.19.3 The spaces between slats are to be of equal dimension to the slat width. For example, if the slat width is two (2) inches, the spaces between the slats should be two (2) inches.

5.19.4 Trellises must be painted dark brown, black or the same color as the main or trim color of the Residential Unit.

5.20 Window Coverings — Exterior.

5.20.1 Roll-shade screen devices will not be permitted.

5.20.2 Security shutters will be considered by the ARC on a case-by-case basis as long as they are compatible with the materials and paint color of the Residential Unit, trim and the roof tile and are maintained in a good and clean condition.

5.20.3 Sunscreens will be considered by the ARC if the frame materials and color match existing window frames and the screen material is fiberglass mesh either charcoal or brown in color. White or tan screening material is prohibited. If sunscreens are installed on patio enclosures, the framing must be painted to match the color of the window frame or doorframe.

5.20.4 Retractable awnings and patio sunscreens may be approved by the ARC. A submittal for an awning must contain the proposed materials, colors and location of the awnings and meet the following guidelines:

- (i) Only fully retractable, automated awnings/sunscreens will be considered.
- (ii) Awnings/sunscreens will only be allowed in the enclosed rear/side yard of the Residential Unit. Retractable awnings/sunscreens will not be considered in the front of any Residential Unit.
- (iii) Awnings/sunscreens must be attached to the Residential Unit and be either flush mounted or interior mounted. Exterior-mounted equipment will not be permitted.
- (iv) The proposed plans must show the awning securely mounted to the Residential Unit in the manner provided in (iii) above.

- (v) Awnings/sunscreenes must be equipped with an automated sun and wind sensor to prevent the awning from being extended when the sun is not a factor or excessive winds may cause damage to the structure.
- (vi) Awnings/sunscreenes must match the color of the Residential Unit or be of an earth-tone color approved by the ARC. Patterned fabrics will not be considered. Fabric shall be one hundred percent (100%) acrylic with long-lasting UV protection.
- (vii) Awnings/sunscreenes may only be extended during daylight hours.
- (viii) White frames or awnings/sunscreenes will not be considered; only steel frames will be considered and must be self-supporting. Frames requiring support poles will not be considered.
- (ix) When not in use, an awning shall blend into the exterior of the Residential Unit.
- (x) Awnings/sunscreenes shall have straight edges only. No scalloped or decorative edges will be permitted and drop valances will not be permitted.
- (xi) Awnings/sunscreenes must be kept in good condition and must be maintained to avoid hardening, cracks, peeling or tears. The ARC may require that awnings/sunscreenes be removed or replaced from time to time if the condition of the awnings/sunscreenes deteriorates.

ARTICLE 6 CONSTRUCTION GUIDELINES

6.1 Inspections. If requested by the ARC, the Owner shall schedule and coordinate a review of all construction and/or installation activities with the ARC to verify compliance with the approved plans and specifications. Owner's contractor may represent the Owner at the review. The ARC may also perform additional periodic inspections to ensure that work is being performed in conformance with approved plans and these Design Guidelines and the Declaration. All inspections are observations only and will not relieve the obligation to obtain inspection approvals from any applicable governmental authority. If any Lot on which construction or installation of an Improvement is being performed is not in compliance with the approved plans and specifications, these Design Guidelines or the Declaration, the Owner thereof may be issued a notice of violation and a list of items needed to remedy the violation(s). The ARC may require that construction or work on the Lot halt until all such violations have been corrected to the satisfaction of the ARC.

6.1 Construction Period. Upon commencement of construction, which commencement shall be on or before sixty (60) days after approval by the ARC is obtained, such construction shall be pursued diligently in order to assure prompt completion thereof. Absent a different deadline for completion of construction (which may be shorter or longer, at the

Committee's discretion), such construction shall be completed within six (6) months of the date of the Committee's approval of the application.

6.2 Construction Damages. Any damage to vegetation, Common Areas (including the Improvements thereon), streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks or other Lots within the Project that is caused by an Owner, its contractors, subcontractors, agents or employees must be corrected immediately to the satisfaction of the ARC and the Owner of the damaged property.

6.3 Conduct. An Owner must ensure that all contractors control the conduct of their employees while working on the Lot. Loud music, profanity and other rude behavior will not be tolerated. Contractors and their employees will not be allowed to possess any alcoholic beverages (including, but not limited to, beer) or illegal drugs while working within the Project.

6.4 Site Cleanliness. All contractors must maintain the sites in a clean and orderly manner at all times. The storage of materials should be in an inconspicuous location within the site where possible and stored neatly and orderly. Materials placed on a street or sidewalk upon delivery shall be sufficiently barricaded or cordoned off with reflective cones, ribbon, rope or other appropriate material, provided that such materials shall not be stored on a street or sidewalk overnight. All construction debris shall be cleared at the end of each working day. Upon completion of any landscaping, wall and fence Improvements, all material debris must be removed from the Lot and any soil or other residue remaining on the street must be cleaned. Neither Declarant, the Association, the Board of Directors, the ARC nor any officer or director of such entities shall be liable for any damages or injuries caused by or resulting from the storage of construction materials on the Common Areas, streets or sidewalks within the community.

EXHIBIT A

ARCHITECTURAL AND LANDSCAPE REVIEW SUBMITTAL FORM

[Attached]

EXHIBIT B
PLANT LIST
[Attached]



***Low Water Use
Drought Tolerant Plant List:***

***Official Regulatory List for the Arizona Department
of Water Resources, Tucson Active Management Area***

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DROP YOUR WATER USE!

Tucson is Educating Consumers to Drop their Water Use . . .

The Tucson office of the Arizona Department of Water Resources (ADWR) has developed a new pilot program, **Drop Your Water Use**, to educate retail nursery customers on how to plan and maintain a healthy and water efficient landscape.

The program is a voluntary collaboration between ADWR and local nurseries that uses a simple water drop system to identify plants with similar water requirements. Plants are labeled one through three, distinguished with corresponding water drops and numbers.

All of the labeled plants are Xeriscape plants currently on the Tucson AMA -Low Water Use/ Drought Tolerant plant list. The one through three numbering system correlates with the plant list.



A “number one” indicates very low water use mostly native Sonoran and Chihuahuan desert plants.



Two is low water use,



Three is moderate water use.

By choosing plants with the same number a gardener can more successfully group plants by water needs.

Although the plants are all low-water-using, the frequency that they need to be irrigated varies from approximately once a week to once a month after the plants are established (in about 2-3 years). ADWR hopes that consumers will use separate valves on their irrigation system to water each zone and irrigate trees separately, enabling them to manage their irrigation water use more efficiently.

To date, fourteen Tucson retail nurseries and all six Tucson area Home Depot's have signed up for the program. ADWR is working with other nurseries to encourage them to participate. Wholesale nurseries in Phoenix and Tucson are also participating in the program by adding water drop symbols to the labels on plants to be sold in Tucson.

Retail nurseries that participate receive free posters, water drop stickers for their signage and handouts for their customers explaining the program and watering guidelines. In addition all participating nurseries will be listed on the ADWR website and will be promoted in press releases and at community events.

Anyone interested in more information or Tucson nurseries that would like to sign up for the program should contact Christina Bickelmann, Water Conservation Specialist for the Tucson ADWR office @ (520) 770-3816 or email: cbickelmann@azwater.gov

LOW WATER USE/DROUGHT TOLERANT PLANT LIST

OFFICIAL REGULATORY LIST FOR:

Arizona Department of Water Resources - Tucson Active Management Area Pima County, City of Tucson, Town of Oro Valley, Town of Marana

This official regulatory list was developed to guide the regulated community in choosing low water-use and drought tolerant plants for landscaping. Landscaping planted after January 1, 1987 within publicly owned rights-of-way and irrigated with groundwater may be planted only with plants listed on the ADWR Low Water Use/ Drought Tolerant Plant List for the Tucson AMA. The director may waive this requirement under special circumstances. This requirement does not apply to any portion of a residential lot that extends into a publicly owned right-of-way. Many local jurisdictions have adopted this list for regulatory purposes; contact your local jurisdiction for their landscape requirements.

This list can also be used as a resource for residents and businesses that are interested in conserving water. The list provides a wide array of plants to accomplish a variety of low water-use landscape designs.

The plants on this list can be grown in the Tucson area with very low to moderate supplemental irrigation once they are established. Supplemental irrigation should be of sufficient quantity to saturate the plant's root zone. All plants listed can grow with less water than traditional high water-use landscape plants and do not require more than the ADWR regulations for low water-use plants in the Tucson AMA, a maximum of 18 inches of supplemental irrigation on an annual basis, not including rainfall. In addition to water requirements, other suitability factors (e.g. highly invasive, cold hardiness, etc.) may be considered to determine acceptability of individual plants for addition to the list.

Applications for additions, deletions or exceptions to this list may be submitted to the Department of Water Resources, Tucson Active Management Area Office for consideration. Phone: (520) 770-3800. The list and application forms may be downloaded from the ADWR website at www.azwater.gov/TAMA.

An advisory committee of local plant experts reviews all applications for modification and submits recommendations to the AMA Director for final consideration.

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Key to symbols:

Water use (WU)

1 – Very low, irrigate every 3-4 weeks during the growing season after establishment

2 – Low, irrigate every 2-3 weeks during the growing season after establishment

3 – Moderate, irrigate weekly during the growing season after establishment

* Average annual rainfall for Tucson is 11-12"; in low rainfall years the plants on the list may need additional irrigation to maintain good appearance and plant health.

Irrigation: most plants require regular irrigation during the first 2- 3 year establishment period

Growing Season (GS):

Wi winter – apply water September through March; less frequently in off season

Su summer – apply water March through September; less frequently in off season

Plant Type (PT):

A accent plant

C cactus

Gc groundcover

Gr ornamental grass

An annual

S shrub

Sc succulent

T tree

V vine

P perennial

Flower Color:

Includes annotations for fall color, berries

H: Mature plant height measured in feet

W: Mature canopy size measured in feet

Allergenicity (AL):

a strongly allergenic

b moderately allergenic

c weakly allergenic

Cold Hardiness: if plants do not suffer any damage at 20° F or below they are considered cold hardy and do not have a code in the column

(sh) semi-hardy - some dieback in a hard frost (mid 20's F)

(t) tender - severely damaged or killed in a hard frost; when temperatures drop to 32° F or below

Note: the timing of the freeze, duration of the freeze, the temperatures the next day and the second night temperatures will affect how severely damaged the plant will be.

Allergenicity of the plants was classified with the help and advice of Michael J. Schumacher, M.D., Professor, Dept. of Pediatrics and Head, Allergy-Immunology Section, Univ. of Arizona Health Sciences Center and Mark R. Sneller, Ph.D., Office of Pollen and Mold Control, Pima County Health Dept.

Native Plants are listed under Origin using the following symbols:

CD Chihuahuan Desert- includes north central and NW Mexico, SW Texas, southern New Mexico and extreme SE Arizona

SD Sonoran Desert – includes arid and semi-arid areas of NW Mexico, SE California and most of Arizona south of the Mogollon Rim

Note: Chihuahuan and Sonoran Desert Regions annotated by Matt Johnson, Native Plant Society.

Special Considerations:

Toxic: may be harmful if eaten. Call Arizona Poison Control Center at 626-6016

Invasive (INV): may spread and intrude into natural areas

Spreads in Cultivated Areas (SCA): may spread by seed or sucker in urban or cultivated areas, and in disturbed soils

Low Water Use Drought Tolerant Plant List - Tucson Active Management Area

WU	BOTANICAL NAME	COMMON NAME	FLOWER COLOR	BLOOM SEASON	PT	H	W	GS	TOXIC	AL	INV	SCA	HARDY	ORIGIN
2	Abutilon palmieri	Indian Mallow	Apricot	Summer	S	3	4	Su					sh	SD
2	Acacia aneura	Mulga	Yellow	Spring	T	18	18	Su		c			sh	Austr.
2	Acacia angustissima	White Ball Acacia	White	Late Spring to Late Summer	S	5	5	Su		c			sh	SD
3	Acacia berlandieri	Guajillo	White	Summer	T,S	15	15	Su		c				CD
1	Acacia constricta	Whitethorn, Mesquit Acacia	Yellow	Spring to Summer	T,S	20	20	Su		c	Yes	Yes		SD,CD
1	Acacia crasspedocarpa	Waxleaf Acacia	Yellow	Spring to Summer	T,S	15	15	Su		c				Austr.
2	Acacia cultriformis	Knife-Leaf Acacia	Yellow	Spring	T,S	15	15	Su		c			sh	Austr.
3	Acacia farnesiana (small)	Southwestern Sweet Acacia	Yellow	Spring	T,S	25	25	Su		c	Yes	Yes		SD,CD
1	Acacia greggii	Catclaw Acacia	Creamy Yellow	Spring to Summer	T,S	15	20	Su		c	Yes	Yes		SD,CD
2	Acacia notabilis	Notable Acacia	Yellow	Late Spring	S	8	15	Su		c				Austr.
2	Acacia reddens	Prostrate Acacia	Yellow	Spring	S,Gc	5	12	Su		c				Austr.
2	Acacia rigidula	Black Brush Acacia	Yellow	Spring	T,S	15	9	Su		c				CD
2	Acacia salicina	Willow Acacia	Creamy White	Spring	T	40	30	Su		c			sh	Austr.
2	Acacia saligna	Weeping Wattle	Orange-Yellow	Early Spring	T	25	20	Su		c			sh	Austr.

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3	Acacia schaffneri	Twisted Acacia	Yellow	Spring	T	20	25	Su		c				CD
2	Acacia stenophylla	Pencilleaf Acacia	Creamy White	Early Spring	T	30	20	Su		c				Austr.
2	Acacia willardiana	Palo Blanco	Pale Yellow	Spring	T	20	10	Su		c			sh	SD
3	Achnatherum hymenoides (Oryzopsis hymenoides)	Indian Ricegrass	Green	Spring	Gr	2	2	Su		a				SD, CD
1	Agave americana & varieties	Century Plant	Yellow	Once (Summer)	A, Sc	7	8	Su						CD
2	Agave angustifolia v. mitis/ajonjolote	Narrow leaf Agave	Greenish-Yellow	Once (Summer to Fall)	A, Sc	3	4	Su					t	Mex.
2	Agave bovicornuta	Cow's Horn Agave	Yellow	Once (Spring to Summer)	A, Sc	3	4	Su					sh	Mex.
2	Agave bracteosa	Spider Agave	White, orange	Once (Summer)	A, Sc	2	2	Su						
2	Agave celsii		Greenish with purple/red tinge	Once	A, Sc	2	2	Su						E. Mex.
2	Agave chrysantha	Golden Flower Agave	Yellow	Once (Summer)	A, Sc	3	4	Su					sh	AZ
2	Agave colorata	Mescal Ceniza, Blue Century Plant	Yellow	Once (Spring to early Summer)	A, Sc	3	3	Su						SD
2	Agave desmetiana & varieties	Smooth Agave	Pale Yellow	Once (Spring)	A, Sc	3	6	Su					t	Mex.
2	Agave filifera	Agave	Green then reddish	Once (Summer)	A, Sc	2	3	Su						CD
2	Agave geminiflora-solitaria	Twin-flowered Agave	Yellow tinged with red	Once (Fall to Winter)	A, Sc	3	3	Su					sh	Mex.
2	Agave havardiana	Havard Agave	Greenish Yellow	Once (Spring)	A, Sc	3	4	Su						CD

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2	Agave lophantha (univittata)	Holly Agave; Center Stripe Agave	Greenish Yellow	Once	A,Sc	3	6	Su						CD
2	Agave macroacantha	Black Spine Agave	Green	Once	A,Sc	2	2	Su					sh	Mex.
2	Agave montana	Mountain Agave	Green, Creamy White	Once	A,Sc	4	6	Su						Mex.
2	Agave multiflora	Chahuqui	Light Green with Pink Margins	Once	A,Sc	3	5	Su					sh	CD
2	Agave murpheyi	Murphy Agave	Pale Green	Once (Fall) produces bulbils on flower stalk	A,Sc	3	3	Su						SD
2	Agave ocahui	Ocahui Agave	Yellow	Once (Spring to Summer)	A,Sc	3	3	Su						SD
2	Agave ovalifolia	Whales Tongue Agave	Pale Green	Once	A,Sc	3	3	Su					sh	Mex.
2	Agave palmeri	Palmer Agave	Pale Green	Once (Summer) produces bulbils on flower stalk	A,Sc	4	4	Su						SD
2	Agave parrasana	Parras Agave	Yellow	Once	A,Sc	2	2	Su						Mex.
2	Agave parryi & varieties	Agave	Yellow	Once (Summer)	A,Sc	2	2	Su			Yes			CD
2	Agave parryi var. huachuensis	Huachuca Agave	Pink buds opening to Yellow	Once (Late Spring to early Summer)	A,Sc	2	3	Su		Yes	Yes			SD
2	Agave parviflora	Small Flowered Agave	Pale Yellow	Once (Summer)	A,Sc	.5	.7	Su						SD
2	Agave pelona	Mescal Pelon	Red	Once (Spring)	A,Sc	2	2.5	Wf						SD
2	Agave potatorum	Butterfly Agave	Pale Green	Once	A,Sc	1	2	Su					1	Oaxaca Mex.
2	Agave salmiana ssp. Ferrox	Pulque Agave, Salmi's Agave	Yellow above Green below	Once	A,Sc	4	6	Su					sh	Central Mex.

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2	Agave scabra	Rough-leaved Agave	Yellow	Once (Late Spring to Fall)	A,Sc	4	4	Su						CD
2	Agave schidigera	Agave	Dark Purple	Once (Fall to Spring)	A,Sc	2	3	Su						Durango Mex.
2	Agave shawii		Yellow	Once (Spring)	A,Sc	3	5	Su					sh	Baja Cal. Mex.
2	Agave striata	Needle-leaf Agave, Espidine	Yellow, sometimes Red- Purple	Once (Summer)	A,Sc	3	3	Su						Mojave D
2	Agave utahensis		Yellow	Once	A,Sc	1	2	Su						Mojave D
2	Agave victoriae-reginae & varieties	Queen Victoria Agave	Reddish Purple	Once (Summer)	A,Sc	1	2	Su						Mex.
2	Agave vilmoriniana	Octopus Agave	Yellow	Once (Spring) produces bulbils on flower stalk	A,Sc	4	6	Su					sh	SD
2	Agave weberi	Weber Agave	Yellow	Once	A,Sc	4	6	Su						Mex.
1	Agave barbadensis	Aloe Vera, Medicinal Aloe	Yellow, Orange, Red	Late Winter to Summer	Sc	2	2	Wf					sh	Africa
2	Agave ferox	Cape Aloe	Orange Red	Late Winter-early Spring	Sc	15	3	Su					sh	Africa
1	Aloe saponaria	Tiger Aloe, Mediterranean Aloe	Yellow, Orange, Red	Winter to Spring	Sc	1	1	Wf					sh	Africa
2	Aloe variegata	Partridge Breast Aloe	Dark Pink to Red	Winter to Spring	Sc	1	1.5	Su						Africa
2	Aloe x 'Blue Elf'		Orange-Red	Winter to Spring	A,Sc	2	1	Wf					sh	garden variety
2	Aloysia gratissimuma	Fragrant Bush, Bee Bush	White	Spring	S	6	8	Su			Yes	Yes		SD,CD
2	Aloysia wrightii	Wright's Bee Bush	White	Spring to Fall	S	4	4	Su						SD,CD

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1	Ambrosia deltoidea (Franseria)	Triangle-leaf Bursage	Inconspicuous	Mid-Winter to mid-Spring	S	2	2	Wf		a				SD
1	Ambrosia dumosa (Franseria)	White Bursage	Inconspicuous	Mid-Winter to mid-Spring	S	2	2	Wf		a				SD
3	Ansonia grandiflora	Large-flowered Blue Star	White tinged with Lavender	Spring to early Summer	S,P	3	3	Su						SD
2	Anisacanthus quadrifidus & varietes	Flame Anisacanthus	Orange, Red	Summer to Fall	S	5	5	Su						CD
2	Anisacanthus thurberi	Desert Honeysuckle	Orange	Spring to Fall	S	6	4	Su						SD
2	Antigonon leptopus	Queen's Wreath	Pink, White, Red	Summer and Fall	V	20	20	Su					t	SD
2	Aristida purpurea	Purple Three-awn	Green, Green to Blue foliage	Spring to early Fall	Gr	2	1	Su			Yes	Yes		SD,CD
2	Artemisia ludoviciana	Prairie Sagebrush, Wormwood	Inconspicuous	July-Oct	S,Ge	1	3	Su		a				SD
3	Asclepias linaria	Pine Leaf Milkweed	White	Spring to Fall	S	3	3	Su	Yes					SD,CD
1	Asclepias subulata	Desert Milkweed	Pale Yellow, White	Late-Spring to Fall	P	3	3	Su	Yes				sh	SD
1	Aster bigelovii	Purple Aster	Blue	Late-Summer to early Fall	An	1-3	.5	Su					t	SD
1	Aster lanaceifolius	Purple Aster	Purple	Summer to Fall	An	1.5	.5	Su					t	SD,CD
1	Atriplex canescens	Four-Wing Saltbush	Inconspicuous	Spring to Fall	S	4	8	Su		a				SD,CD
2	Atriplex lentiformis	Quail Bush	Greenish	Late Winter to Spring	S	10	15	Su		a				SD
2	Atriplex lentiformis breweri	Brewer Saltbush	Light Yellow	Summer	S	10	10	Su		a				SD

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1	Atriplex nummularia	Old Man Saltbush	inconspicuous		S	9	15	Su		a				Austr.
1	Atriplex polycarpa	Desert Saltbush	inconspicuous		S	3	6	Su		a				SD
2	Atriplex semibaccata	Australian Saltbush	inconspicuous	April through September	S	1	6	Su		a				Austr.
2	Baccharis hybrid 'Starr'	Thompson Broom	inconspicuous Tan		Gc	4	5	Su		c				garden cultivar
2	Baccharis sarothroides and hybrids (male varieties only)	Desert Broom	Cream, White	Fall	S	9	9	Su		a				SD
1	Bahia absinthifolia	Desert Daisy	Yellow	Spring to Fall	P	1	.5	Wf						SD
1	Baileya multiradiata	Desert Marigold	Yellow	Spring through Fall	P	1	1	Wf	Yes					SD, CD
3	Bauhinia lunarioides	Pink or White Orchid Tree	Pink, White	Spring to early Summer	S	12	10	Su						CD
2	Bebbia luncea	Sweet Bush, Chuckwalla's Delight	Yellow	Spring to Fall	S, P	4	4	Su			Yes			SD, CD
3	Berberis harrissoniana	Barberry	Yellow	Late-Winter to early-Spring	S	3	3	Su						SD
2	Berberis trifoliata	Algeria	Yellow	Spring	S	8	8	Su						SD
3	Berlandiera lyrata	Chocolate Flower	Yellow with Maroon center	Spring to Fall	P	2	2	Su			Yes			SE, AZ
2	Bothriochloa barbinodis	Cane Beardgrass, Cane Bluestem	Green	Late-Spring to early-Fall	Gr	3	3	Su		c				SD, CD
2	Bougainvillea spp.	Bougainvillea	Purple, Red Orange, Pink	Late Spring to Fall	S, V	20	20	Su				†		Brazil
2	Bouteloua spp.	Gramma Grass	varies by species Green, Pink, Orange, Purple	Summer to Fall	Gr	.5-3	1	Su		a				SD, CD

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2	Brachycthon populneus	Bottle Tree	Pink	Late Spring	T	45	30	Su						Austr.
3	Brahea (Erythea) amata	Mexican Blue Palm	White	Spring	T	30	10	Su		c				SD
3	Buchloe dactyloides	Buffalo Grass	Tan	Summer to Fall	Gr	.5	.5	Su		a				CD
1	Buddleia namburfolia	Woolly Butterfly Bush	Orange	Spring and Summer	S	5	5	Su						CD
3	Bulbine frutescens and cultivars	Shrubby Bulbine	Yellow to Orange	Fall to Spring	Sc	2	2	Wf					sh	S. Africa
2	Caesalpinia (Poinciana) gilliesii	Yellow Bird of Paradise	Yellow with Red stamens	Late Spring to Fall	S	10	6	Su	Yes		Yes	Yes		S. Amer.
2	Caesalpinia (Poinciana) mexicana	Mexican Bird of Paradise (yellow)	Yellow	Spring to Summer	S	15	10	Su	Yes		Yes	Yes		CD
3	Caesalpinia cacalaco	Cascalote	Yellow	Winter	S	15	18	Su	Yes				t	Mex.
3	Caesalpinia pulcherrima	Red Bird of Paradise	Red, Orange	Summer	S	6-8	6	Su	Yes				sh	Caribb.
2	Callaeum lilacina (Mascagnia)	Purple Orchid Vine	Purple	Spring and Summer	V	15	10	Su						CD
2	Callaeum macropterum (Mascagnia macroptera)	Yellow Orchid Vine	Yellow	Spring and Summer	V	25	25	Su		Yes			sh	SD, CD
2	Calliandra californica	Baja Fairy Duster	Red	Spring through Fall	S	6	6	Su					sh	SD
1	Calliandra eriophylla	Fairy Duster, False Mesquite	Pink	Spring	S	3	4	Su						SD
2	Calliandra pensilvanica	Red Calliandra, Baja Fairy Duster	Red	Winter to Spring	S	6	6	Su					sh	SD
3	Callistemon citrinus	Lemon Bottlebrush	Red	Off and on all year	T, S	15	10	Su		c			sh	Austr.

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3	<i>Calyclophus hartwegii</i> & varieties	Calyclophus, Yellow Evening Primrose	Yellow	Spring to Summer	Gc	1.5	3	Su, Wf			Yes	Yes		CD, SD
3	<i>Campsis radicans</i>	Common Trumpet Creeper	Orange, Red	Summer to Fall	V	20	20	Su					sh	SE U.S.
1	<i>Carnegiea gigantea</i>	Saguaro	White	Early Summer	C	50	25	Su						SD
3	<i>Carpobrotus edulis</i> (Mesembryanthemum edulis)	Ice Plant	Pale Yellow to Pinkish Purple	Summer	Gc,Sc	1	6	Wf					t	Africa
2	<i>Cassia artemisioides</i> (Senna)	Warmwood Senna, Feathery Cassia	Yellow	Late Winter to Spring	S	5	5	Wf					sh	Austr.
2	<i>Cassia nemophila</i> (<i>C. eremophila</i>)	Green Cassia	Yellow	Winter to Spring	S	9	6	Wf			Yes	Yes		Austr.
2	<i>Cassia phyllodinea</i>	Silvery Cassia	Yellow	Winter to Spring	S	6	6	Wf						Austr.
2	<i>Casuarina cunninghamiana</i>	Australian Pine			T	70	35	Su		b				Austr.
2	<i>Casuarina stricta</i>	Coast Beefwood			T	35	25	Su		b				Austr.
2	<i>Caltheleucum erectum</i>	False Grama	Green	Summer	Gr	5	1	Su		c				SD
1	<i>Cellis pallida</i>	Spiry or Desert Hackberry	Greenish-yellow	Spring	S	16	10	Su		a				SD,CD
3	<i>Cellis reticulata</i>	Nelleaf or Western Hackberry	Greenish	March through Summer	T	30	30	Su		a				SD,CD
3	<i>Centaurea cineraria</i>	Dusty Miller	Purple, Yellow	Summer	P	3	3	Wf						Medit.
2	<i>Cephalophyllum aestonii</i> Red Spike	Red Spike Ice Plant	Reddish-purple	Winter to Spring	Gc,Sc	0.5	1.5	Wf						S. Africa
3	<i>Ceratonia siliqua</i>	Carob, St. John's Bread Tree	Pink	Spring	T	40	40	Su					sh	Medit.

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3	<i>Cercis canadensis</i> v. <i>mexicana</i>	Mexican Redbud	Magenta	Early Spring	T,S	15	15	Su						CD
1	<i>Cereus hildmannianus</i> (<i>C. peruvianus</i>)	Peruvian Cereus, Hedge Cactus	White	Night blooming in Summer	C	20	10	Su					sh	S. Amer.
3	<i>Chamaerops humilis</i>	Mediterranean Fan Palm	insignificant	n/a	T	15	10	Su		c				Spain
3	<i>Chilopsis linearis</i> and cultivars	Desert Willow	White, Lavender, Pink, Purple	Late-Spring to Fall	T,S	30	30	Su			Yes	Yes		SD,CD
2	<i>Chrysadina mexicana</i>	Damianita Daisy	Yellow-Gold	Spring and Fall	S	2	2	Su						SW U.S.
2	<i>Cissus trifoliata</i> v. <i>incisa</i>	Desert Grape Ivy	Inconspicuous	Summer	V	20	20	Su			Yes	Yes		SD,CD
2	<i>Cordalia globosa</i>	Bitter Cordalia	White Inconspicuous, fragrant	Early Spring	T,S	15	20	Su						SD
1	<i>Cordalia warnockii</i> v. <i>keameyana</i>	Cordalia, Mexican Pincushion	White	Early Spring	S	6	5	Su						SD,CD
2	<i>Convolvulus creorum</i>	Bush Morning Glory	White	Late Spring to Fall	S,Gc	2	3	Wf	Yes					S. Eur.
3	<i>Convolvulus mauritanicus</i>	Ground Morning Glory	Sky Blue	Spring and Summer	Gc	5	2	Wf					sh	Africa
2	<i>Cordia boissieri</i>	Anacahulia, Texas Olive	White	Spring to Fall	T,S	15	15	Su					sh	CD
2	<i>Cordia parvifolia</i>	Littleleaf Cordia	White	Spring to Fall	S	8	10	Su						SD,CD
3	<i>Cupressus arizonica</i> & varieties	Rough-barked Arizona Cypress	Inconspicuous	n/a	T	50	20	Su		a				SD,CD
3	<i>Cupressus glabra</i>	Smooth Bark Cypress	n/a	n/a	T	40	20	Su		a				SD
3	<i>Dalbergia sissoo</i>	Rosewood	Inconspicuous green-yellow		T	50	30	Su					sh	India

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2	<i>Dalea bicolor</i> & varieties	Dalea Bicolor	Blue	Fall	S	6-8	5-6	Su						CD
3	<i>Dalea capitata</i>	Yellow Dalea	Yellow	Spring and Fall	Gc	1	3	Su						Mex.
3	<i>Dalea frutescens</i>	Black Dalea	Pink, Rose to Purple	Late Fall	S	4	5	Su						CD
2	<i>Dalea greggii</i>	Trailing Indigo Bush	Pink, Purple	Spring to Summer	Gc	2	9	Su						CD
2	<i>Dalea pulchra</i>	Indigo Bush	Pink, Purple	Winter, early Spring	S	6	5	Su						SD
3	<i>Dalea versicolor</i> v. <i>sessilis</i>	Indigo Bush, Dalea	Purple	Fall to early Spring	S	4	5	Su						SD
2	<i>Dasyliion acrotiche</i>	Green Desert Spoon	Cream on single erect flower stalk	Summer to Fall	A	4	5	Su						CD
2	<i>Dasyliion leiophyllum</i>	Green Desert Spoon	Greenish-yellow on single erect flower stalk	Spring	A	4	6	Su						CD
2	<i>Dasyliion quadrangulatum</i> (<i>D. longissimum</i>)	Toothless Desert Spoon	Greenish and White	Late Spring	A	4	5	Su						CD
2	<i>Dasyliion texanum</i>	Green Desert Spoon	Creamy White on single erect flower stalk	Late Spring to early Fall	A	5	5	Su						CD
2	<i>Dasyliion wheeleri</i>	Sold. Desert Spoon	Tan on erect stems	Mid to late Summer	A	4	5	Su						SD, CD
2	<i>Datura wrightii</i>	Sacred Datura, Jimson Weed, Thorn Apple	White	Late-Spring to early Fall	Gc	3	6	Su	Yes				sh	SD
2	<i>Dicliptera resupinata</i>	Naive Dicliptera	Purple	Spring to Fall	P	2	3	Su			Yes			SD, CD
2	<i>Digitaria californica</i>	Arizona Cottontop	White	Summer to early Fall	Gr	3	1.5	Su		a				SD, CD
3	<i>Dimorphotheca sinuata</i>	African Daisy, Cape Marigold	Orange, White, Yellow	Winter to Spring	An	0.5	0.5	Wf						S. Africa

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2	<i>Dodonaea viscosa</i> & varieties	Hopbush	Green, inconspicuous	Spring to Fall	S	15	12	Su						SD,CD
2	<i>Ebenopsis ebano</i> (<i>Pithecellobium flexicaule</i>)	Texas Ebony	Cream White	Late Spring to Fall	T	30	20	Su					sh	CD
1	<i>Echinocactus grusonii</i>	Golden Barrel	Yellow	Summer	C	3	2	Su						Mex.
1	<i>Echinocereus</i> spp.	Hedgehog, Rainbow Cactus	varies by species, Red, Yellow, Pink, Purple	Spring	C	2	2	Su						CD,SD
1	<i>Echinopsis</i> spp. & varieties	Easter Lily, Sea Urchin Cactus	Pink (various)	Spring to Summer	C	2	2	Su						S. Amer.
1	<i>Encelia californica</i>	California Brittlebush (green)	Yellow	Winter to Spring	S	4	4	Wf		c			sh	So. Calif.
1	<i>Encelia farinosa</i>	Brittlebush	Yellow	Early Spring	S	3	3	Wf		c			sh	SD
1	<i>Ephedra nevadensis</i>	Ephedra, Mormon Tea	Green inconspicuous	Spring	S	5	4	Su	Yes					SD
3	<i>Eragrostis inlamedia</i>	Plains Lovegrass	Light Pink, White	Summer to Fall	Gr	3	1	Su		a				SD,CD
1	<i>Eremophila decipiens</i>	Emu Bush	Dark red	Winter to Spring	S	5	5	Su						Austr.
2	<i>Eremophila hybrid</i>	Summertime Blue	Blue	Spring through Summer	S	6	6	Su, Wf					sh	Austr.
2	<i>Eremophila laanii</i> 'pink beauty'	Emu Bush	Pink	Spring	S	8	8	Su, Wf					sh	Austr.
2	<i>Eremophila maculata</i> 'valentine'	Valentine Emu Bush	Red	Early to late Spring	S	5	6							Austr.
2	<i>Encarneria laricifolia</i> & cultivars (<i>trapploppapus laricifolius</i>)	Turpentine Bush	Yellow	Fall	S	2-3	2-3	Su						SD
2	<i>Eriogon divergens</i>	Native Fleabane	White to Lavender	Spring to Summer	Gc,An, P	1	2	Wf				Yes		SW U.S.

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2	<i>Eriogonum fasciculatum</i> v. <i>polifolium</i>	Flattop Buckwheat	White to Pink	Summer	S	1.5	2	Wf						S. CA, AZ, UT
2	<i>Eriogonum wrightii</i>	Wright Buckwheat	White to Pink	Summer to early Fall	S	1.5	2	Wf						SD
1	<i>Eriogonum pulchellum</i>	Furgrass	White	Summer and Fall	Gr	.5	.5	Su		a				SD, CD
3	<i>Eschscholzia californica</i>	California Poppy	Orange, Pale - yellow, occasionally White	Late-Spring	An	2	2	Wf						SD
3	<i>Eschscholzia mexicana</i>	Mexican Gold Poppy	Orange, pale-yellow, occasionally White	Early-Spring	An	1	1	Wf						SD
3	<i>Eucalyptus camaldulensis</i>	Red River Gum	Yellow inconspicuous	Winter to Spring	T	120	50	Su		c				Austr.
2	<i>Eucalyptus campaspe</i>	Silver Ginnlet	Inconspicuous	Late Winter to Spring	T	35	25	Su		c			sh	Austr.
2	<i>Eucalyptus formanii</i>	Eucalyptus	White	Summer	T	20	20	Su		c				Austr.
2	<i>Eucalyptus leucocylon</i> (rosea)	White Iron Bark	White, Red	Fall to Winter	T	40	30	Su		c				Austr.
2	<i>Eucalyptus microtheca</i>	Tiny Capsule Eucalyptus, Coolibah	Creamy White inconspicuous	Summer	T	35	35	Su		c				Austr.
2	<i>Eucalyptus papuana</i>	Ghost Gum	White inconspicuous	Summer	T	40	25	Su		c			sh	Austr.
2	<i>Eucalyptus polyanthemus</i>	Silver Dollar Gum	Cream-white	Winter	T	40	30	Su		c				Austr.
2	<i>Eucalyptus rudis</i>	Desert Gum			T	100	50	Su		c				Austr.
2	<i>Eucalyptus sargentii</i>	Salt River Mallet	Yellow		T	40	30	Su		c			sh	Austr.
2	<i>Eucalyptus spathulata</i>	Swamp Mallee	Cream and Gold	Summer	T	20	20	Su		c				Aust

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1	<i>Euphorbia antisyphilitica</i>	Wax Plant, Candellila	Creamy/White - Red centers	Spring and mid Summer	S	3	3	Su						CD
2	<i>Euphorbia myrsinites</i>	Euphorbia			Gc	1	3	Wf						S. Europe, Cntl. Asia
2	<i>Euphorbia rigida</i> (biglandulosa)	Gopher Plant	Chartrouse	Winter to Spring	A,Sc	2	3	Wf	Yes		Yes			Africa
2	<i>Eysenhardtia orthocarpa</i>	Kidneywood	White	Summer	T	10	10	Su						CD, SD
3	<i>Eysenhardtia texana</i>	Texas Kidneywood	White	Spring to Summer	T	8	8	Su						CD
3	<i>Feijoa sellowiana</i>	Pineapple Guava	White with red stamens	Spring	T,S	15	15	Su						S. Amer.
1	<i>Ferocactus</i> spp.	Barrel Cactus	Varies by species- Yellow, Red, Orange, Purple	Varies Winter through early Fall	C	5	1.5	Su						SD,CD
1	<i>Fouquieria columnaris</i>	Boojum	White	Late Summer to early Fall	T,A	7.5	1	Wf				sh		Baja
1	<i>Fouquieria macdougalii</i>	Mexican Tree Ocotillo	Red	Spring	S,A	6	4	Su				t		SD
1	<i>Fouquieria splendens</i>	Ocotillo	Red	Mid-Spring	A	15	8	Su						SD,CD
3	<i>Fraxinus greggii</i>	Littleleaf Ash	Inconspicuous Green		T,S	18	15	Su		a				CD
2	<i>Gaillardia aestivialis</i> spp. wrinkler	Wrinkler Gaillardia			P	2	3	Wf				sh		TX
2	<i>Gaillardia pinnatifida</i>	Blanket Flower		Late Spring to early Fall	P	2	2	Wf						SW U.S.
3	<i>Gaillardia pulchella</i>	Fire Wheel, Blanket Flower	Deep Maroon center with Yellow outside edges	Late Spring to early Fall	An	1.5	1.5	Wf						CD
3	<i>Gazania rigens</i> & varieties	Gazania	Orange, Yellow, White	Winter to Spring, Fall	Gc	5	2	Wf						Africa

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3	Geliera parviflora	Australian Willow	White	Spring	T	25	20	Su						Austr.
1	Geoffroea (Gourtelea) decorticans	Chilean Palo Verde	Yellow	Spring	T	20	15	Su						S. Amer.
1	Glaxdularia gooddingii (Verbena)	Goodding Verbena	Lavender, Pink	Spring	P	1.5	3	Wf, Sp						SD
3	Glaxdularia pulchella (V. lenusecta) (V. tenera)	Moss Verbena, Rock Verbena	Purple	Spring to Fall	P	1	5	Su, Wf			Yes			S. Amer.
2	Gossypium harknessii	Gossypium, Wild Cotton	Yellow	Spring and Fall	S	3	3	Su					t	SD
3	Galatium coulteri	Galayacan	Blue-Purple	Spring through Summer	T,S	12	10	Su					sh	SD
1	Gutierrezia sarothrae	Shakeweed	Yellow	Early Fall	S,P	2	2	Su			Yes			W. U.S., CAN, Mex.
3	Hamelia patens	Texas Firecracker Bush	Red, Orange	Summer	S	10	5	Su					sh	Fl., Caribn.
2	Havardia mexicana (Pithecellobium mexicanum)	Mexican Ebony	Creamy Yellow	Spring	T	30	30	Su						SD
2	Havardia pallens (Pithecellobium pallens)	Tenaza	White	Late Spring to Mid-Summer	T	30	12	Su		c			sh	CD
2	Hesperaloe campanulata	Bell Flowering Hesperaloe	Pink	Summer	A	3	3	Su						NM
2	Hesperaloe furcifera	Giant Hesperaloe	Creamy White	Summer	A	5	5	Su						CD
2	Hesperaloe nocturna	Night Flowering Hesperaloe	White and Green	Spring to Fall	A	3	3	Su						SD
2	Hesperaloe parviflora & varieties	Red Yucca, Yellow Yucca	Pink, Red, Yellow	Spring and Summer	A	3	4	Su						CD
3	Heteropogon contortus	Tanglehead	Brown	Summer and Fall	Gr	3	2	Su		c	Yes	Yes		SD

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2	Hibiscus coulteri	Yellow Hibiscus, Coulter's Hibiscus	Pale Yellow	late Spring to Fall	S	3	3	Su						SD,CD
2	Hilaria berlanderi	Curly mesquite	Green	late Summer to Fall	Gr	.5	1	Su		b				SD,CD
2	Hilaria nutica	Tobosa grass	Green	Summer to Fall	Gr	2	2	Su		b				SD,CD
2	Hilaria rigida	Big galleta grass	Green	Spring through Fall	Gr	3	1	Su		b				SD,CD
1	Hyptis albidia (emoryi)	Desert Lavender	Purple	Spring through Fall	S	8	8	Su					sh	SD
1	Jatropha cardiophylla	Limbobush	inconspicuous White	Summer	S	3	4	Su						SD
1	Jatropha dioica	Jatropha	inconspicuous	Summer	S	3	3	Su					t	CD
3	Juniperus chinensis and cultivars	Juniper	n/a		T	20	10	Su		b				Asia
3	Juniperus deppeana	Alligator Bark Juniper	inconspicuous		T	40	30	Su		a				SD,CD
3	Juniperus sabina	Sabine Juniper	inconspicuous		S	1.5	8	Su		b				AZ
2	Justicia californica and cultivars (Beloperone)	Chuparosa	Red	Spring	S	3	4	Su					sh	SD
2	Justicia candicans	Red Jacobinia	Red, orange	Fall to Spring	S	5	3	Su					sh	SD
3	Justicia fulvicoma	Mexican Plume	Reddish Orange	Spring and Fall	S	2	3	Su					t	Mex.
3	Justicia spicigera	Firecracker Bush	Orange	Summer to Winter	S	4	4	Su					sh	Mex.
3	Lantana camara and cultivars	Bush Lantana	Orange, Yellow, Red, Pink	Spring to Fall	S	3	4	Su			Yes	Yes	t	U.S., Tropics

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3	Lantana montevidensis	Trailing Lantana	Lavender	Spring to Summer	Gc	1.5	6	Su					1	S. Amer.
1	Larrea tridentata (divaricata)	Creosote Bush, Greasewood	Yellow	Early Spring to Fall	S	8	8	Su						SD, CD
3	Leptochloa dubia	Green Sprangle-Top	Green	Summer	Gr	3	1	Su		a				CD, SD
2	Leucaena retusa	Golden Leadball	Yellow	Spring to Summer	T	20	15	Su					sh	CD
2	Leucophyllum spp. & varieties	Texas Ranger	varies by species Pink, Purple, Lavender, White	Summer humidity	S	3-10	3-10	Su						CD
3	Linum grandiflorum 'Rubrum'	Scarlet Flax	Scarlet	Spring	An	2	1	Wf						N. Africa
3	Linum lewisii	Blue Flax	Bright Blue	Spring	An	2	1	Wf						SD, CD
1	Lophocereus schottii	Senita	Pink	Spring to Summer	A, C	15	10	Su					sh	SD
1	Lophocereus schottii, ssp. Monstrosus	Totem Pole Cactus	Pink	Spring to Summer	A, C	10	8	Su						Baja
2	Lotus rigidus	Desert Deerweed, Deer Vetch	Yellow and Orange	Spring	Gc, P	1.5	2	Wf						SD
1	Lupinus arizonicus	Lupine	Purple	Winter to Spring	An	1	1	Wf						SD
1	Lupinus sparsiflorus	Desert Lupine	Purple	Late Winter to Spring	An	1	1	Wf						SD
1	Lupinus succulentus	Arroyo Lupine	Deep Blue	Spring	An	2	1	Wf						SD
2	Lycium anderssonii	Desert Wolfberry	Lavender, followed by Red berries	Spring	S	6	6	Su						SD
1	Lycium exsertum	Thornbush	White-Purple followed by Red berries	Spring	S	8	8	Su						SD

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1	<i>Lycaum fremontii</i>	Wolfberry, Tornatillo	White-Lavender followed by Red berries	Spring	S	10	8	Su						SD
2	<i>Lycaum pallidum</i>	Desert Thorn	White, followed by Red berries	Spring	S	3-9	4-6	Su						SD, Mojave D
3	<i>Lysiloma thornberi</i>	Feather Tree	White	Late Spring	T,S	20	20	Su			Yes	Yes	sh	SD
2	<i>Maccladyena unguis-cati</i>	Cat's Claw Vine	Yellow	Spring	V	30	30	Su			Yes	Yes		U.S.
1	<i>Maireana sedifolia</i>	Pearl Bluebush	Tan inconspicuous		S	2	3						sh	Austr.
2	<i>Malephora crocea</i>	Croceum, Ice Plant	Copper to red	Late Fall to late Winter	Gc,Sc	1	6	Su						S, Africa
3	<i>Malephora lutea</i>	Rocky Point Ice Plant	Yellow	Nearly all year	Gc, P	8	4	Su					sh	S, Africa
1	<i>Mammillaria ssp.</i>	Pincushion, Fishhook Cactus	Varies by species Cream, Yellow, Red, Pink	Varies by species Spring to Summer	C	0.5	0.5	Su						CD, SD
2	<i>Maytenus phyllanthoides</i>	Mangle Dulce	Green inconspicuous		S	12	12	Su						SD, CD
2	<i>Melampodium leucanthum</i>	Blackfoot Daisy	White	Early Spring to Fall	Gc	2	2	Su			Yes	Yes		SD, CD
2	<i>Merreria aurea</i>	Yellow Morning Glory Vine	Yellow	Summer to Fall	V	25	25	Su					1	SD
2	<i>Mimosa dysocarpa</i>	Velvelpod	Pink, White	Summer	S	6	6	Su						SD
3	<i>Mirabilis multiflora</i>	Desert Four O'clock	Hot Pink	Summer to early Fall	Gc, P, V	3	4	Su						U.S.
3	<i>Muhlenbergia capillaris</i>	Regal Mist	Pink	Fall	Gr	3	3	Su						U.S.
3	<i>Muhlenbergia dumosa</i>	Bamboo Muhly	Green dries to tan	Spring to Summer	Gr	6	6	Su					a	SD

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2	Muhlenbergia emersleyi	Bullgrass	Purple dries to tan	Fall	Gr	4	4	Su		a				SD
3	Muhlenbergia lindheimeri	Autumn Glow	Yellow dries to tan	Fall	Gr	5	5	Su		a				TX
1	Muhlenbergia porteri	Bush muhly	Pink	Late Summer to Fall	Gr	2	3	Su		a				SD, CD
2	Muhlenbergia rigens	Deer grass	Tan	Summer to Fall	Gr	4	4	Su		a				SD
3	Muhlenbergia rigida	Purple Muhlenbergia	Purple dries to tan	Late Summer to Fall	Gr	5	3	Su		a				SD
3	Myoporum parvifolium	Purple Myoporum	White	Spring to Summer	Gc	0.5	9	Su						Austr.
3	Myrtus communis & varieties	True Myrtle, Roman Myrtle	White	Spring	S	6	5	Su						Medit.
3	Nandina domestica & varieties	Heavenly Bamboo	White followed by Red berries	Spring	S	6	4	Su						Asia
2	Nassella tenuissima	Mexican Feather Grass	Tan	Fall	Gr	3	1	Su		b				CD
2	Nerium oleander & varieties	Oleander	Pink, White, Red, Salmon	Mid-Spring to Fall	S	4-20	5-12	Su	Yes				sh	Asia
1	Nolina beltingii	Belding's Nolina	White		A	3	6	Wf						Baja
1	Nolina bigelovii	Beargrass	Cream	Summer	A	6	4	Su						SD
1	Nolina lindheimeriana	Lindheimer's Nolina	White		A	3-4	2-3	Su						TX
1	Nolina malapensis	Tree Beargrass	White	Summer	A	25	6	Su						SD
1	Nolina microcarpa	Beargrass	Greenish White	Summer	A	3	6	Su						SD

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1	<i>Nolina nelsoni</i>	Blue Nolina	Green		A	4-5	6-10	Su						Mex.
1	<i>Nolina parryi</i>	Parry's Beargrass			A	5	5	Su						SD
1	<i>Nolina texana</i>	Bear Grass	White	Late Spring	A	3	3	Su						TX, NM
2	<i>Oenothera berlandieri</i> (speciosa)	Mexican Evening Primrose	Pink	Spring to Fall	Gc, P	1	3	Su, Wf			Yes	Yes	sh	CD, TX, Mex.
2	<i>Oenothera caespitosa</i>	White Evening Primrose, Tufted Evening Primrose	White	Spring	Gc, P	1	3	Wf, Sp						W, U.S.
2	<i>Oenothera stubbei</i>	Chihuahuan Primrose	Yellow	Summer to Fall	Gc, P	1	2	Su, Wf					sh	SD, NE Mex.
2	<i>Olea europaea</i> 'Swan Hill', 'Wilson'	Fruitless non-pollinating Olive	White	Spring	T	30	30	Su						Medit.
1	<i>Olneya tesota</i>	Desert Ironwood, Tesota	Lavender-Pink	Late Spring to early Summer	T	30	25	Su					sh	SD, CD
1	<i>Opuntia basilaris</i>	Beaverball Prickly Pear	Hot Pink	Mid Spring	C	2	4	Su						SD
1	<i>Opuntia bigelovii</i>	Teddy Bear Cholla	Green	Early Spring	C	6	3	Su						SD
1	<i>Opuntia engelmannii</i>	Engelmann's Prickly Pear	Orange, Yellow	Spring	C	5	6	Su						SW, U.S., Mex.
1	<i>Opuntia ficus-indica</i>	Indian Fig	Yellow	Spring	C	10-15	15	Su					sh	Mex.
1	<i>Opuntia microdasys</i>	Rabbit Ears Prickly Pear	Yellow	Spring	C	3	6	Su						
1	<i>Opuntia santa-rita tubac</i>	Purple Pancake	Yellow	Spring	C	6	4	Su						AZ cultivar
1	<i>Opuntia turpinii</i>	Pinecone Prickly Pear	Pink	Summer	C	3	1	Su						W, Argentina

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1	<i>Opuntia versicolor</i>	Staghorn Cholla	Orange, Red, Yellow	Spring	C	10	6	Su						SD
1	<i>Opuntia violacea macrocentra</i>	Long Spine Prickly Pear	Yellow, Red	Spring to early Summer	C	2	3	Su						SD
1	<i>Opuntia violacea 'Santa Rita'</i>	Santa Rita Prickly Pear	Yellow	Spring	C	4	4	Su						AZ
3	<i>Osteospermum fruticosum</i>	Trailing African Daisy	White, Purple	Winter to Spring	Gc	1	4	Wf		c			sh	Africa
2	<i>Pappophorum mucronulatum</i>	Pappusgrass	White	Spring to early Fall	Gr	3	2	Su		a				SD
2	<i>Parkinsonia praecox (Cercidium)</i>	Palo Brea	Yellow	Spring	T	30	25	Su		b			sh	SD
2	<i>Parkinsonia florida (Cercidium floridum)</i>	Blue Palo Verde	Yellow	Early Spring	T	30	30	Su		b	Yes	Yes		SD
2	<i>Parkinsonia hybrid "Desert Museum"</i>	Desert Museum Palo Verde	Yellow	Spring to Summer	T	30	30	Su		b				SD, CD
1	<i>Parkinsonia microphylla (Cercidium microphyllum)</i>	Littleleaf or Foothill Palo Verde	Yellow	Late Spring	T	20	20	Su		b				SD
1	<i>Parkinsonia x sonorae (Cercidium)</i>	Sonoran Palo Verde	Yellow	Spring	T	20	20	Su		b				SD
2	<i>Passiflora foetida</i>	Passion Flower	White, Purple	Summer	V	10	10	Su			Yes	Yes	sh	SD
1	<i>Pedilanthus macrocarpus</i>	Slipper Flower, Lady's Slipper, Candellilla	Red-Pink	Spring and Fall	A, Sc	3	3	Su	Yes					SD
2	<i>Pennisetum setaceum 'Cupreum'</i>	Purple Fountain Grass	Pink, Purple	Summer	Gr	4	5	Su		b				Africa
2	<i>Penstemon ambiguus</i>	Pink Plains Penstemon	Pink	Summer	P	3	3	Su						W, U.S.
3	<i>Penstemon amphorellae</i>		Blue	Late Spring	P	1	2	Su						Central Mex

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3	Penstemon baccharifolius	Cutleaf Penstemon	Red-Rose	Summer	P	2	3	Su						CD
3	Penstemon barbatus	Beardtongue Penstemon	Red	Summer to early Fall	P	1	1	Wf						SD,CD
3	Penstemon cardinalis	Cardinal Penstemon	Red	Spring, Summer	P	1	1-2	Wf						TX
3	Penstemon cobaea	Foxglove Penstemon	White-lavender	Spring	P	1	1	Wf						TX?
3	Penstemon eatoni	Firecracker Penstemon	Red	Late Winter to Early Spring	P	1	1	Wf						SD
3	Penstemon fendleri	Fendler Penstemon	Violet	Spring through Summer	P	1	1	Wf						OK, AZ, NM
3	Penstemon grandiflorus	Large Fendler Penstemon	Lavender	Early Summer	P	1	1	Wf						TX
3	Penstemon palmeri	Palmer Penstemon	White, Pink	Spring through Summer	P	2	2	Wf						SW U.S.
3	Penstemon parryi	Parry Penstemon	Pink, Red	Early Spring	P	1	1	Wf			Yes	Yes		SD
3	Penstemon pinifolius	Pinelleaf Penstemon	Red, Orange	Summer	P	1	2	Su						No AZ, UT
3	Penstemon pseudospectabilis	Canyon Penstemon, Mohave Beardtongue	Rose-purple	Spring to mid-Summer	P	1	1	Wf						SD
3	Penstemon spectabilis	Mojave Penstemon, Royal Penstemon	Blue-purple	Spring to mid-Summer	P	1	1	Wf						CA, N, Baja Mex.
3	Penstemon strictus	Rocky Mountain Penstemon	Blue	Early Summer	P	1	1	Su						W, U.S.
	Penstemon subulatus	Little Beardtongue	Red	Spring	P	1	1	Wf						SD
3	Penstemon superbus	Superb Penstemon, Santa Rita Penstemon	Coral-red	Spring	P	2	2	Wf						CD, SD, N.M.

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3	Perstemon triflorus	Hill Country/Perstemon	Rose	Early Spring	P	1	1	Wf						TX
3	Perstemon wrightii	Texas Rose, Wright's Perstemon	Orange-Pink	Spring to Summer	P	1	1	Wf						TX
1	Pentzia incana	Karoo Bush	Yellow	Spring to Summer	Gc	1	3	Su			Yes	Yes		S. Africa
2	Phacelia campanularia	Desert Bluebells, Desert Canterbury Bells	Blue	Early Spring	An	1	1	Wf						SD
2	Phacelia tanacetifolia	Tansy Phacelia	Blue, Purple	Early Spring	An	1	1	Wf						N. Calif., N. Baja
2	Phoenix canariensis	Canary Island Date Palm	Cream, White	Summer	T	60	30	Su		c				Canary Islands
2	Phoenix dactylifera	Date Palm	insignificant	Summer	T	100	20	Su		c				Asia
3	Phyla nodiflora	Lippia	White	Summer	Gc	.125	0.5	Su					sh	Trop. America
2	Pinus edulis	Piñon Nut Pine	insignificant		T	25	15	Su		c				NM, Calif, AZ
2	Pinus eldarica	Alghan Pine	insignificant		T	50	25	Su		c				Asia
2	Pinus halepensis	Aleppo Pine	insignificant		T	80	60	Su		c				Medit.
2	Pinus monophylla	Singleleaf Piñon Pine	insignificant		T	25	15	Su		c				Mojave D. N. AZ
2	Pinus pinea	Italian Stone Pine	insignificant		T	60	50	Su		c				Medit.
3	Pinus roxburghii	Chir Pine	insignificant		T	80	40	Su		c				Asia
2	Pistacia atlantica	Mt. Atlas Pistache	insignificant greenish white	Early Summer	T	60	50	Su		c				Medit.

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3	<i>Pistacia atlantica</i> x <i>integerrima</i>	<i>Pistache</i> hybrid <i>tereb.</i> x <i>integerrima</i>			T	30	30	Su		c			t	Medit. x Asia
3	<i>Pistacia chinensis</i>	Chinese <i>Pistache</i>	Green (Red leaves) Fall color		T	60	50	Su		c				Asia
2	<i>Pistacia vera</i>	<i>Pistachio</i>			T	30	30	Su		c			t	Asia
2	<i>Pitosporum phillyraeoides</i>	Willow <i>Pitosporum</i>	Yellow	Spring	T	20	15	Su						Austr.
3	<i>Pitosporum tobira</i> & cultivars	Mock Orange	White		S	6	10	Su						Asia
1	<i>Plantago</i> spp.	Indian Wheat	Cream, White	Spring	An	.25-2	0.5	Wf						SD,CD
3	<i>Polionintha maderensis</i>	Lavender Spice	Lavender	Spring through Summer	S	2	2	Su						CD
3	<i>Portulacaria afra</i>	Elephant Food	Pink inconspicuous	rarely blooms in U.S.	Sc	12	12	Su, Wf					t	S. Africa
2	<i>Prosopis hybrid</i>	South American Mesquite	Light Yellow	Spring	T	40	40	Su		b				S. Amer.
2	<i>Prosopis glandulosa</i> & varieties	Texas Honey Mesquite	Creamy Yellow	Spring	T	30	30	Su		b				CD
2	<i>Prosopis pubescens</i>	Screwbean Mesquite	Yellow	Spring	T	20	20	Su		b				SD,CD
2	<i>Prosopis velutina</i> (juilliflora)	Velvet Mesquite	Yellow	Spring	T	30	30	Su		b				SD
1	<i>Ptilostrophe cooperi</i>	Paper Flower	Yellow	Spring and Summer	P	2	2	Wf						SD,CD
1	<i>Ptilostrophe tagelina</i>	Paper Flower	Yellow	Spring and Summer	P	2	2	Wf						SD,CD
3	<i>Punica granatum</i> & varieties	Pomegranate	Dark Oranges, Red	Summer	T,S	20	15	Su						India

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3	Pyracantha & varieties	Pyracantha (red berried types)	White followed by Red berries	Spring	S	20	12	Su						Asia
3	Quercus arizonica	Arizona White Oak	Green inconspicuous		T	60	30	Su		b				SD, CD
3	Quercus buckleyi (Q. texana)	Texas Red Oak	Green inconspicuous; Red Fall Color		T	30	30	Su		b				W, TX
3	Quercus emoryi	Emory Oak	Green inconspicuous		T	50	40	Su		b				SD, CD
3	Quercus fusiformis	Escarpment Live Oak	Green inconspicuous		T	50	50	Su		b				W, TX
3	Quercus gambelii	Gambel Oak	Green inconspicuous		T,S	30	15	Su		b				SW U.S.
3	Quercus illex	Holly Oak	Green inconspicuous		T	50	50	Su		b				Medit.
3	Quercus muhlenbergia	Chinquapin Oak	Green inconspicuous; Orange and		T	30	30	Su		b				W, TX
3	Quercus polymorpha	Monterey Oak	Green inconspicuous		T	80	60	Su		b				W, TX
3	Quercus suber	Cork Oak	Green inconspicuous		T	60	40	Su		b				Medit.
2	Quercus turbinella	Shrub Live Oak	Green inconspicuous		S	10	10	Su		b				W, U.S.
3	Quercus virginiana	Live Oak	Green inconspicuous		T	50	50	Su		b				SE U.S.
2	Rhus microphylla	Littleleaf Sumac	White, Red Fall Color	Spring before leaves	S	10	10	Su		Yes	c			CD, SD
2	Rhus ovata	Sugar Bush, Sugar Sumac	Pink & White red fruit followed by small red fruit	Spring	S	15	15	Wf		Yes	c			Calif., AZ
2	Rhus trilobata & varieties	Three Leaf Sumac, Skunk, Bush	inconspicuous; small red fruit, Fall color	Spring	S	5	8-10	Su			c			Can, U.S., Mex.

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2	Rhus virens	Evergreen Sumac	White followed by showy berries	Spring	S	12	12	Su	Yes	c				CD, SD
3	Rosa banksiae	Lady Banks Rose, Tombstone Rose	White, Yellow	Spring	S,Gc,V	20	20	Su						China
2	Rosmarinus officinalis & varieties	Rosemary	Blue	Spring and Fall	S	3	8	Su						Medit.
3	Ruellia brittoniana & varieties	Dwarf Ruellia	Blue, White	Throughout warm season	Gc	6	12	Su					sh	Mex.
2	Ruellia californica	Sonoran Desert Ruellia	Blue, Purple	Late Spring to Fall	S	4	4	Su					sh	SD
2	Ruellia perisularis	Baja Ruellia	Blue, purple	Spring to Summer	S	4	4	Su					sh	SD
2	Ruschia uncinatus	Ruschia	Pink	Summer	Gc,Sc	1.5	1.5	Su						S. Africa
2	Salvia chamaedryoides	Blue Chihuahuan Sage	Cobalt blue	Spring and Fall	S	2	2	Su						CD
2	Salvia clevelandii	Cleveland Sage	Blue	Late Spring to Summer	S	5	5	Wf						S. CA, Baja
3	Salvia columbariae	Chia	Blue	Spring	An	5	.25	Wf						SD
2	Salvia dorn v. dornii	Mojave Sage	Blue-violet	Late Winter and Spring	S	2	2	Wf						MD
3	Salvia farinacea	Mealy Cup Sage, Texas Violet	Violet, Blue, White	Spring to early Fall	S	1	1	Su						CD
3	Salvia greggii	Red Chihuahuan Sage, Autumn Sage	Red, Hot Pink, Purple, White	Spring to Summer	S	3	3	Su						CD
2	Salvia hybrid (S.dornii x S.clevelandii x S.mojavensis)	Trident, Carl Nielson Sage	Cobalt Blue	Spring	S	3	3	Wf						SD hybrid
3	Salvia leucantha	Purple Mexican Bush Sage	Purple	Spring to Fall	S	4	4	Su					sh	Mex.

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2	<i>Salvia molhavsensis</i>	Mohave Sage	Lavender	Spring to mid-Summer	S	3	3	Wf						SD, MD
3	<i>Sambucus nigra</i> spp. <i>Cerulea</i> (<i>S. mexicana</i>)	Mexican Elderberry	Creamy White	Winter and Spring	T	30	20	Wf						SD, CD
2	<i>Santolina chamaecyparissus</i>	Lavender Cotton	Yellow/ silvery foliage	Spring	S, Gc	2	3	Wf						Medit.
3	<i>Santolina virans</i>	Green Santolina	Creamy Yellow	Spring	S, Gc	2	2	Wf						Medit.
3	<i>Sapindus saponaria saponaria</i>	Soapberry	Creamy White	Late Spring	T	30	30	Su	Yes				sh	Mex.
2	<i>Sapindus saponaria drummondii</i>	Soapberry	Creamy White	Late Spring	T	30	30	Su	Yes					SD, CD
3	<i>Schinus molle</i>	California Pepper Tree	Yellow-white (insignificant)	Summer	T	40	45	Su		b				S. Amer.
2	<i>Senecio cineraria</i>	Dusty Miller, Silver Plant	Yellow/silvery foliage	Spring	P	2	2	Wf	Yes					Medit.
1	<i>Senna covesii</i> (Cassia)	Desert Senna	Yellow	Late Spring to early Fall	P	1	1	Su						SD
2	<i>Senna lindheimeriana</i> (Cassia)	Senna	Yellow	Summer to Fall	S	3	2	Wf					sh	CD
1	<i>Senna purpurea</i> (Cassia)	Baja Senna	Yellow	Winter to Spring	S	6	5	Wf					sh	Baja
2	<i>Senna wislizenii</i> (Cassia)	Cassia, Shrubby Senna	Yellow	Summer	S	8	8	Su						SD, CD
2	<i>Sesuvium vertuosum</i>	Sea Purslane, Ice Plant	Pink	Early Spring to Fall	Gc	0.5	3	Su					t	Africa
1	<i>Sirmmondia chinensis</i> & varieties	Jujuba, Goat Nut	Green inconspicuous	Spring	S	8	8	Wf		a				SD
2	<i>Sophora secundiflora</i> & varieties	Texas Mountain Laurel	Purple to Lavender	Spring	T, S	25	15	Su	Yes					CD

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2	Sphaeralcea ambigua & varietes	Globe Mallow	Orange, White, Red, Purple, Lavender	Early Spring and Fall	P	3	3	Wf						SD
1	Sporobolus airoides	Alkali Sacaton	White	Summer	Gr	5	3	Su		a				SD,CD
1	Sporobolus contractus	Spike Dropseed	White	Summer to Fall	Gr	3	1	Su		a				SD,CD
3	Sporobolus cryptandrus	Sand Dropseed	White		Gr	2	1	Su		a				SD,CD
2	Sporobolus flexuosus	Mesa Dropseed	White	Summer to early Fall	Gr	3	1	Su		a				SD,CD
3	Sporobolus wrightii	Big Sacaton	Green	Late Summer to Fall	Gr	5	4	Su		a				SD,CD
1	Stenocereus thurberi (Lemnaicocereus)	Organ Pipe Cactus	White, Purple	Summer	C	15	12	Su				t		SD
1	Stenocereus marginatus (paachycereus)	Mexican Fence Post	Pink or Red outside- whitish inside	Mid-Spring	A, C	12	1	Su				sh		Mex.
3	Tagetes lemmoni	Mountain Marigold	Orange, Yellow	Spring and Fall	P	3	6	Su						SD
2	Tecoma stans v. angustata	AZ Yellow Bells	Yellow	Late Spring to Fall	S	10	8	Su				sh		SD,CD
3	Tecomaria capensis	Cape Honeysuckle	Orange	Late Fall to Winter	S, V	8	6	Su				sh		Africa
2	Tetaneuris acaulis (Hymenoxys)	Angelita Daisy	Yellow	All Year, heaviest in Spring	P	1	1	Su						SW U.S.
2	Teucrium chamaedrys (prostratum)	Prostrate Germander	Lavender	Spring and Summer	Gc	1	2	Su	Yes					Medit.
2	Teucrium fruticosum	Bush Germander	Blue or Lavender	Spring to Fall	S	8	8	Su						Medit.
2	Thymophylla pentachaeta (Dyssodia)	Golden Dyssoida, Golden Fleeca	Yellow	Late Spring to Fall	Gc	0.5	0.5	Su, Wf						SD,CD

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2	<i>Thymophylla acerosa</i> (Dyssodia)	Scrubby Dogweed	Yellow	Late Spring to early Fall	Gc	.5	.5	Su						SD,CD
2	<i>Trichloris cincta</i>	Two-feather Trichloris	White dries to Tan - reddish highlights	Late Spring to Fall	Gr	3	1	Su		a				SD,CD
2	<i>Trichocereus</i> & varieties	Trichocereus Cactus	White, Yellow, Orange, Red	Varies by variety Spring, Summer, Fall	C	1-15	1-5	Su						S. Amer., Argentina
2	<i>Tridens multicus</i>	Slim Tridens	White	Spring to Fall	Gr	1.5	0.5	Su		b				SD,CD
2	<i>Trixis californica</i>	Trixis	Yellow	Spring	S	3.5	3.5	Su					sh	CA to TX
3	<i>Urignathia speciosa</i>	Mexican Buckeye	Rose-pink	Spring	T	12	12	Su						CD
2	<i>Vauquelinia californica</i> & varieties	Arizona Rosewood	White	Spring to Summer	T,S	25	15	Su						SD
2	<i>Vauquelinia corymbosa</i> & varieties	Mexican Rosewood	White inconspicuous	Spring	S	15	20	Su						TX, Mex.
3	<i>Verberna peruviana</i>	Peruvian Verberna	Pink, Blue, Purple	Spring to Fall	P	0.2	3	Su						S. Amer.
3	<i>Verberna rigida</i>	Sandpaper Verberna	Purple	Summer to Fall	Gc,P	2	4	Su				Yes		S. Amer.
3	<i>Verberna tenuisecla</i> 'Edith'	Moss Verberna	Lavender, Purple	Spring	Gc,P	1-2	4-5	Su, Wf				Yes		S. Amer.
2	<i>Verbesina encelioides</i>	Crown Beard	Yellow	Spring	An	3	3	Wf				Yes		SD,CD
2	<i>Viguiera parshii</i> ('deltoides')	Goldeneye	Yellow	Spring, Late Summer	P	3	3	Wf, Su						SD
3	<i>Viguiera stenoloba</i>	Skeleton-leaf Goldeneye	Yellow	Summer to Fall	S	4-6	3-4	Su					sh	TX, NM, No. Mex.
2	<i>Vitex agnus-castus</i>	Chaste Tree, Monk's Pepper	Blue	Summer to Fall	T,S	25	25	Su						Medic.

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2	Washingtonia filifera	California Fan Palm	Cream	Summer	T	45	15	Su		c		Yes		SD
2	Washingtonia robusta	Mexican Fan Palm	Cream	Summer	T	75	10	Su		c		Yes	sh	SD
3	Wedelia texana and cultivars (Zexmenia hispida)	Rough Zexmenia, Devil's River	Orange, Yellow	Spring through Fall	S	2-3	2-4	Su				Yes	sh	SW U.S., TX
3	Xylocoma congestum	Xylocoma	insignificant	Spring	T,S	15	15	Su						China
2	Yucca aloifolia	Spanish Bayonet Yucca	White	Spring to Summer	A	10	5	Su						SD
1	Yucca baccata	Banana Yucca	White	Late Spring to Summer	A	3	5	Su						SD,CD
2	Yucca baileyi		White	Summer	A	4	2	Su						CO, UT
1	Yucca brevifolia	Joshua Tree	White, Green	Late Winter to early Spring	A	20	20	Wf						S, Calif, S.W, Utah
2	Yucca constricta	Buckley Yucca	White	Spring through Summer	A	5	5	Su						TX
2	Yucca elata	Soaptree Yucca	White	Late Spring to Summer	A	20	8	Su						SD,CD
2	Yucca faxoniana (Y. carnerosana)	Giant Dagger Yucca	White	Summer	A	15	4	Su						CD
2	Yucca filifera (australis)	St. Peter's Palm	White		A	2.5	4	Su						Mex.
2	Yucca glauca	Soapweed Yucca	White	Summer	A	3	3	Su						U.S.
2	Yucca harrinariae	Harriman's Yucca	White	Mid-Summer	A	6-22	18	Su						SW U.S.
2	Yucca pallida	Paleleaf yucca	White	Late Spring	A	2	2	Su						TX

WU	BOTANICAL NAME	COMMON NAME	FLOWER COLOR	BLOOM SEASON	PT	H	W	GS	TOXIC	AL	INV	SCA	HARDY	ORIGIN
2	<i>Yucca rigida</i>	Mexican Blue Dagger Yucca	White	Summer	A	12	5	Su						CD
2	<i>Yucca rostrata</i>	Beaked Yucca	White	Summer	A	12	9	Su						CD
2	<i>Yucca schottigera</i>	Mojave Yucca	White	Spring	A	9-15	4-6	Su						W. U.S., Mex
2	<i>Yucca schottii</i>	Mountain Yucca	White	Early Summer	A	15	4	Su						SD
2	<i>Yucca thompsoniana</i>	Thompson Yucca	White	Early Summer	A	10	5	Su						SW, TX
2	<i>Yucca torreyi</i>	Torrey's Yucca	White	Spring	A	8-15	6	Su						TX, NM, No. Mex.
1	<i>Yucca treculeana</i>	Spanish Dagger, Palma Pita	White	Spring	A	20	?	Su						CD, W, TX
1	<i>Yucca whipplei</i>	Our Lord's Candle	White & Purple	Once (Early-Spring)	A	3	6	Su						SD
3	<i>Zauschneria californica</i> & varieties	Hummingbird Trumpet	Red, Orange	Summer and Fall	Gc	2	2	Su						SD
3	<i>Zephyranthes</i> spp. & varieties	Rain Lily	varies by species- White, Rose, Pink	Summer	Gc, P	1	1.5	Su						S. Africa
1	<i>Zinnia acerosa</i>	Desert Zinnia	White-orange centers	Late Spring to Fall	P	1	1	Su						SD, CD
2	<i>Zinnia grandiflora</i>	Prairie Zinnia	Yellow, Orange	Summer to Fall	P	1	1	Su						SE, AZ, NM
2	<i>Zizyphus jujuba</i>	Chinese Date, Common Jujube	Yellow-white	Spring	T	40	30	Su				Yes		Asia

EXHIBIT C

CURRENT COLOR PALETTE AND SCHEME

[Attached]

KB HOME COLOR SCHEMES



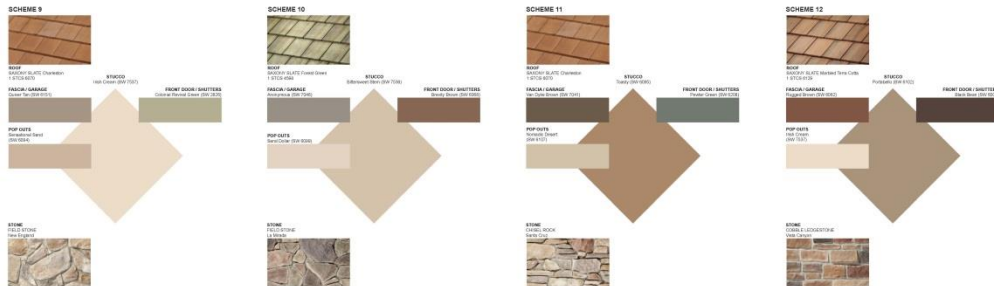
SPANISH 'A' ELEVATIONS



SOUTHERN ITALIAN 'B' ELEVATIONS



TUSCAN 'C' ELEVATIONS



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