

Myerlee Circle Condominium Association

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Guidelines for Plantings Around Your Home

The Association isn't currently financially able to replace everyone's front landscape and dying plants around the homes. However, some homeowners are wanting and willing to fund their own plantings. Below are the steps to take to receive permission from the board to move forward with beautifying your area.

1. Create a hand drawn diagram of which plants you would like removed from your home.
2. Create a hand drawn diagram of where and what type of plants you want to replace in that same area, including dimensions.
3. Submit a form requesting Board approval and to have the Grounds Director schedule maintenance to remove existing plantings.

Please understand before you undertake this project a few of the important details.

- Approval by the Board is required because we are examining which plants are good choices, not just for now, but for long-term as it relates to the grounds. We will be looking at mature plant size, if the proposed plant(s) has/have invasive root system(s), proximity to existing water and sewer lines, plant properties such as thorns, attraction for house rodents, pest and drought resistance, etc.
- Plants from the recommended list (found online and on clubhouse board) are suggested. Other plants will require further investigation before approval.
- The board prefers to keep healthy bushes planted within the last 10-15 years, especially if it/they match other plantings that are signature plants to MCCA. Each location will be reviewed specifically for this information.
- Owners will be responsible for planting new landscape themselves, or hiring and paying an individual/company to carry out the planting.
- Once newly planted, owners are responsible for watering them as required until they are established. In addition, owners will be responsible for fertilizing during the first 6 months, if needed.
- The Association holds no responsibility to replace a plant if it dies, except in its normal replacement of bushes and plants on a yearly basis as budgets allow.
- Once planted, the Association owns the plant(s) entirely. Owners retain no rights. The grounds are 100% Association property.
- The Association will take responsibility for trimming and maintaining bushes and trees. This is not to say owners can't trim as desired, but if the grounds team pruning doesn't match resident expectations, the COA ownership is precedent.