

## Landscaping Guidelines for Sandhurst, Revised 2013

Landscape specifications are spelled out in detail in the original Jog Estates Approved Landscape Plan, as filed with Palm Beach County. This plan requires a minimum of three palms and one leaf tree in the front of each house and one leaf tree in the backyard. The County approved plan is there for perpetuity. This applies to both common areas and each individual lot.

1. If you want to modify your landscape, the first step is to submit a Landscape Modification form to the Architectural Committee for pre-approval two weeks **before** you wish to begin.
2. Replacement trees must be on the Palm Beach County's preferred list, and palms must replace palms and leaf trees must replace leaf trees. There is a condensed version of this tree list available to homeowners from the Arch. Com. The entire list can be found at <http://www.pbcgov.com/pzb/Zoning/landscape/PrefPlantList2003.pdf>
3. All replacement Palm species must have a **minimum overall height of 12 feet**. Most palms such as the Sabal must have a **minimum of 8 feet** of clear trunk. This means the gray part of the trunk and does not include the fronds. For palms such as the Royal and the Foxtail, a **minimum of 6 feet** of gray wood is required, not including the green part or the fronds.
4. All replacement leaf trees must be a **minimum of 12 feet** tall.
5. Planting of additional palms, trees and shrubs over the original required number must be approved by the Sandhurst Architectural/Landscape Committee. Palms, trees and large shrubs must be on the County preferred species list which is found at: <http://www.pbcgov.com/pzb/Zoning/landscape/PrefPlantList2003.pdf>
6. Multi-trunk palms are considered one tree.
7. Palm Beach County Planning, Building and Zoning Department Landscape Division, has additional county regulations and requirements relating to landscaping. For more information on the County requirements, go to the following website: <http://www.pbcgov.com/pzb/Zoning/landscape/>.

**Note:** Although many Queen Palms were installed by the builder, they are no longer recommended. Some Queens within Sandhurst were removed because of a contagious disease called Ganorderma. They also are not wind resistant during hurricanes.