

Exhibit O
Pelican Sound Original Landscape Design Theme
and Community Development Order
Protected Trees and Palms

Landscape Design Development Theme

The aesthetic beauty of Pelican Sound is in large part due to its landscaping. The landscape design theme, established by the Developer, consist of limited grass lawns, interspersed with taller native grasses, lush green shrubs and trees that fill the open spaces and soften the visual effect of concrete stuccoed buildings Flowering annuals and perennial plantings on parkways and pedestrian ways that bring forth year round vibrant color. The trees that make up this landscape theme are predominately Florida native species. These native trees have evolved from Florida's natural environment which is influenced by its seasonal weather, coastal effects and a flat topographic elevation. The dry winters and heavy rains in summer create Wetlands, Ponds, slow draining Sloughs, Hardwood Hammocks and dry Sandy Flats. Within Pelican Sound these natural habitats can be found in our Preserves, Water Retention and Drainage system, along the Estero River, and in our HOA neighborhoods. The trees from these Sub Tropical habitats found within Pelican Sound are Pond Cypress, Red Maples, Live Oaks, Mahogany's, Black Olives, Gumbo limbos, Dahoon Holly, Laurel Oaks, Slash Pine, Sable Palms and Royal Palms.

The landscape design theme also consist of Non-Native Tree and plant varieties for their contribution to additional color and with reduced size, filling in the space between upper level tree canopies and the lower level of grasses and shrubs. The Native varieties of Trees were intended by the Developer to dominate the Landscape theme for Pelican Sound and are documented in the Lee County Community Development Orders. The Developer also intended Tree Lined Roadways throughout Pelican Sound. Street Trees provide a charming visual effect; soften the appearance of our Residential and Club buildings, buffers road noise and provided shade and cooling effect for pedestrians. In addition to Roadways, Native Trees where placed in parking areas to provide the same effects. The native Trees planted in Pelican Sound were intended to create a Florida Friendly landscape theme.

Lee County Community Development Orders

The original Community Development Orders are on file in Club Documents. However, pursuant to 12/15/17, LDO 2017-E051 Type A Limited Development Order was approved by the Village of Estero that combined all of the Original Development Orders into one that includes all of Pelican Sounds HOA's. It is included in Exhibit O. The LDO specifies three types of Protected Trees/Palms; General, Buffer and Canopy. The definitions are listed below and a table in the LDO, contains the number of Protected Trees/Palms for each HOA. All Protected General Trees/Palms in residential HOA's are credited in the Pelican Sound Indigenous Preserves; therefore, residential HOA's are NOT required to obtain a permit from the Village of Estero to remove or replace a General Tree. However, the Pelican Sound Golf & River Club will be required to obtain a permit before removal or replacement of General Trees credited in the Pelican Sound Indigenous Preserve. All other Protected Trees/Palms in the residential HOA's will require a permit from the Village of Estero for removal or replacement. Refer to LDO 2017-E051 Type A Limited Development Order for the specific Protected Tree/Palm requirements for each HOA. Single Family homes are exempt from obtaining a Village of Estero permit; however, they are required to maintain a minimum of two Native Trees/Palms on their lot. [Pelican Sound LDO](#)

Protected Trees and Palms Definitions

General Tree:

Trees/Palms that make up the interior landscape of an HOA. The Lee County Land Development Code requires 1 General Tree per 3000 square feet of development area. 75% of the General Trees must be native trees, and no more than 25% can be palms.

Buffer Tree:

Trees/Palms that are between the roadway and buildings within Pelican Sound. They are typically called Street Trees. The Lee County Land Development code requires 5 Buffer Trees per 100 linear feet. 75% of Buffer trees must be native trees. 50% can be Palm, however they need to be clustered, NOT lined up with equal distance between them. One Palm equals One Required Tree.

Canopy Tree:

Trees that are in planting areas around Parking lots. The Lee County Land Development Code requires 10% of the total parking area be provided with a planting area for Trees. One Canopy Tree is required for every 250 square feet of parking lot planting area. 100% of Canopy Trees must be native. Palms can be used, however a cluster of three Palms equal one Canopy Tree.