

## **PLANNING POLICY No. 6**

### ***Planting Species***

#### **1.0 Purpose**

The purpose of this Planning Scheme Policy is to:

- promote the use of local native, non-invasive and introduced plant species in landscaping;
- encourage the use of water efficient plant species to minimise water consumption used to maintain landscaped areas;
- improve the quality of potential wildlife habitats and corridors through the process of landscaping the urban environment; and
- improve the visual amenity of the built environment.

##### *1.1 Application of the Policy*

The provisions of this policy are used in supporting the application of the Landscape Code for Rockhampton City and to nominate some elements of landscaping (eg. plant species) that will satisfy the Council's landscaping requirements in its consideration of assessable development.

#### **2.0 Preferred Species**

Appendix A, B, C, D and E detail the preferred species of ground covers, creepers and clumping / tussock plants, shrubs, trees, street trees, and screening plants respectively. The list identifies plants for use in landscape plans for Rockhampton, however, these lists should not be considered as exhaustive or restrictive, and are listed at the back of this policy, in the following order;

Appendix A – ground covers, creepers and clumping / tussock plants

Appendix B – shrubs

Appendix C – trees within a site

Appendix D – trees in road reserve (street trees)

Appendix E – screening plants

#### **3.0 Significant Vegetation**

##### *3.1 Identification and inclusion into this policy of Significant Vegetation*

An important consideration in carrying out any development, is the retention of vegetation; in particular trees or stands of trees, that for reasons such as;

- character value; or



- environmental value; or
- cultural value;

have been identified as significant to the Rockhampton Community. In most instances, significant vegetation will be identified in the early assessment processes of development such as at the subdivision stage. However, at any time that the Council wishes to, it may take a proactive approach and identify significant vegetation on any site (including public land such as road reserve) for the purposes of inclusion within this Policy. Any landowner may also, should they wish to, make a written request to Council that vegetation predominantly contained within their property be listed as significant vegetation. Prior to listing any vegetation as significant within this policy, a report must be presented to Council and confirmed, setting out clear reasons why the vegetation is significant in the context of Rockhampton. Where it cannot be confirmed as significant, the vegetation will not be included within this policy.

The process for registering significant vegetation in Appendix F of this policy will be in accordance with the planning scheme policy amendment process outlined in the Integrated Planning Act. This process includes three parts, namely:

1. Part 1 – Proposal Stage;
2. Part 2 – Consultation Stage; and
3. Part 3 – Adoption Stage.

Vegetation identified as significant will then be included in Appendix F – Significant Vegetation.

### 3.2 Removal of Significant Vegetation from Appendix F

The process for removal of Significant Vegetation from Appendix F will be in accordance with the planning scheme policy amendment process outlined in the Integrated Planning Act.

A place may be removed from Appendix F if:

- It no longer exists; or
- detailed research reveals such information that the vegetation no longer satisfies any of the criteria for inclusion within Appendix F.

## 4.0 **Undesirable Species of Vegetation and Plants that are Declared Pests**

The undesirable species of vegetation and declared pests that must be avoided and not used in any circumstance in proposed landscaping, due to the ecological and economic damage they may cause are listed in Appendix G of this Policy.



## **5.0 Use of Palms**

The use of palms within landscapes in Rockhampton is an issue that must be considered carefully. Palms may either enhance a landscape design or make it appear completely out of character. Whilst the use of palms is not completely discouraged, a monoculture of palms is inappropriate.

Palms have their correct place in landscape design and some species are more appropriate than others. For instance, in tight, narrow garden beds, courtyards and beside walls, the use of palms may be appropriate. Palms may also be attractive planted as a clump, or in small groups amongst other tree types. Palms are to be an emergent, rather than the dominant feature in landscape design, and should be planted to mirror their occurrence in a natural environment. The use of Cocos palms in particular is not supported due to its potential to become an environmental weed and its associated maintenance problems.

## **6.0 Buffers**

Where buffers are required to be created within a development site, the choice of plant species and the location of plants are critical in determining the effectiveness of the buffer. Buffers when required to facilitate in mitigating impacts between incompatible land uses are to be designed to meet the following objective;

**Objective:**

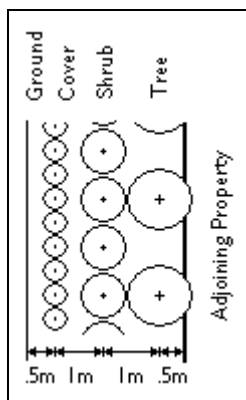
That the landscaping creates a dense, mature, vegetated buffer within 12 months of the use commencing with the species used endemic to the Central Queensland region able to grow to heights that will ensure they interrupt the visibility of the whole of the development from adjoining properties.

Species of plants that are appropriate for inclusion in a buffer are listed in Appendix E of this Policy and should be used on the alignment labelled Tree in the Buffer Types mentioned in section 6.1 below.

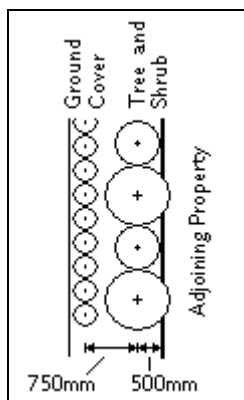
### **6.1 Buffer Layouts**

In order that buffers are able to achieve their intended purpose and the objective set out above, buffers are to be planted in accordance with the following layouts dependent on their size and purpose.

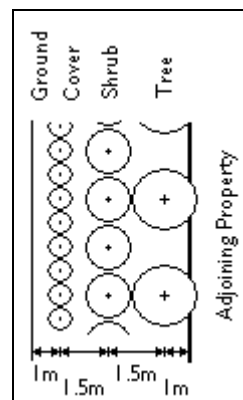




**Buffer Type A**



**Buffer Type B**



**Buffer Type C**

## 7.0 Fire resistant characteristics of vegetation

A list of vegetation that could be considered 'fire-retardant' or 'hard to burn' has not been included in this Policy as all plants can burn in a high intensity fire. Rather, guidance on the characteristics of vegetation **TO AVOID** in development is provided. In addition, basic information on vegetation management to minimise bushfire risk is also provided.

### 7.1 Vegetation characteristics to avoid in bush fire prone areas

Plants to avoid include those that:

- accumulate and/or create lots of dry, dead debris during the fire season;
- have loose flaky bark or thin bark;
- have masses of very fine leaves;
- have low salt and low moisture content of leaves;
- have high volatile oil content of leaves; and
- have branches low to the ground

### 7.2 Management of vegetation on a property to reduce risk in bush fire prone areas

Activities to be undertaken to reduce the risk of vegetation catching fire include:

- using mulch, pebbles or rocks as mulch to keep plants moist after watering. If using mulch, keep it wetted down or covered with soil or sand during the fire season and try to concentrate mulch to small areas, concentrating on individual plants and their roots;
- regularly watering plants and removing weeds;
- regularly mowing, raking or slashing fine fuel loads, such as grasses, around building structures;



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- removing accumulated debris such as garden mulch, flaky loose bark, dead branches, leaves or needles from within branches. If possible, remove lower branches of trees;
- pruning between the tree top and the ground to break distribution of fuel load; and
- manually removing loose, fibrous or stringy bark is possible, taking care to avoid damaging the tree under the bark.



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**APPENDIX A – GROUNDCOVER, CREEPERS AND CLUMPING / TUSSOCK PLANTS**

Botanical Name	Common Name	Native / Exotic	Flower Colour
<b>Groundcovers:</b>			
Acacia amblygona	Prostrate wattle	Native	Yellow
Angelonia gardnerii	Granny's bonnet	Exotic	Mauve or white
Baekkea Sweet Midget	Form of B.virgata miniature	Native	White
Brachycome multifida	Hawksbury River daisy	Native	Mauve, pink or white
Bracteantha bracteata	Everlasting daisy	Native (Local)	Various
Callistemon Rocky Rambler	Prostrate form of C.pearsonii	Native	Red
Carpobrotus glaucescens	Pig face or noon flower	Native	Deep pink
Cuphea conpacta	Compact form of C.hyssopifolia	Exotic	Mauve or white
Cuphea Tiny Mice	Compact form of C.llaveu	Exotic	Red
Erigeron karvinskianus	Seaside daisy	Exotic	White or pink
Eustrephus latifolius	Wombat berry	Native (Local)	Light pink
Gardenia radicans	Prostrate form of G.augusta	Exotic	White
Gazania rigens	Gazanai Treasure Flower	Exotic	Yellow,white, pink or bronze
Goodenia ovata	Hop goodenia	Native	Yellow
Grevillia banksii prostrate	Creeping silky oak	Native	Red or white
Grevillia Lillian	Cultivar of G.rosmarinifolia	Native	Red
Grevillia Ruby Red	Form of G.banksii prostrate	Native	Red
Hibiscus divaricatus	Native hibiscus	Native (Local)	Yellow
Leptospermum Pacific Beauty	Prostrate form of L.flavescens	Native	White
Leptospermum Pink Cascade	Form of L.flavescens	Native	Pink
Myoporum ellipitum	Broad leaf boobiella	Native	White
Myoporum parvifolium	Creeping boobiella	Native	White or pink
Phyla nodiflora	Condamine couch	Native	Pink
Russellia equisetiformis	Coral plant	Exotic	Red or yellow
Scaevola aemula	Fairy fan flower	Native	Mauve
Trachelospermum Tricolour	Prostrate form of T.jasminoides	Exotic	White
Viola hederacea	Native violet	Native	Mauve
Vitex ovata	Prostrate vitex	Native	Blue



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Botanical Name	Common Name	Native / Exotic	Flower Colour
<b>Creepers:</b>			
Allamanda cathartica	Golden trumpet	Exotic	Yellow
Cissus antarctica	Kangaroo vine	Native	Insignificant
Faradaya splendida	October glory	Native	White
Hibbertia scandens	Guinea flower	Native	Yellow
Hoya australia	Native hoyo	Native (Local)	White
Ipomoea horshalliae	Cardinal creeper	Exotic	Crimson
Jasminium polyanthum	Pink jasmine	Exotic	White
Pandorea jasminoides	Bower of beauty	Native	Pink or white
Pandorea pandorana	Woonga vine	Native (Local)	Various
Pseudocalymma alliaceum	Garlic creeper	Exotic	Mauve
Pyrostegia venusta	Golden trumpet vine	Exotic	Orange
Trachelospermum jasminoides	Star jasmine	Exotic	White

<b>Clumping and Tussock Plants:</b>			
Agapanthus africanus	African lilly	Exotic	White or blue
Agapanthus africanus nanum	Dwarf african lilly	Exotic	White or blue
Alpinia caerulea	Native or wild ginger	Native (Local)	White
Crinum pedunculatum	River or swamp lilly	Native (Local)	White
Dianela caerulea	Blue flax lilly	Native (Local)	Blue
Dietes grandiflora	Wild iris	Exotic	White/pink
Hemorocallis sp.	Day lilly	Exotic	Various
Hymenocallis littoralis	Spider lilly	Exotic	White
Liriope muscari	Turf lilly	Exotic	Blue
Lomandra confertifolia	Miniature tussock grass	Native (Local)	Cream
Lomandra longifolia	Mat rush	Native (Local)	Cream
Ophiopogon intermedians variegata	Stripey white	Exotic	Blue
Ophiopogon japonicus	Mondo grass	Exotic	Insignificant
Strelitzia reginae	Bird of paradise	Exotic	Orange
Zephyranthes candida	Crosus	Exotic	White, pink or yellow



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**APPENDIX B – SHRUBS**

Botanical Name	Common Name	Native / Exotic	Flower Colour
Acacia finbriata dwarf	Dwarf form of Brisbane wattle	Native	Yellow
Acalypha capillipes	Small leaf acalypha	Native	Small cream
Acalypha godseffiana	Fijian fire plant	Exotic	Foliage
Acalypha hispida	Red hot cats tail or chenille plant	Exotic	Red
Acalypha wilkensiana	Beefsteak plant	Exotic	Foliage
Allamanda neriifolia	Golden trumpet bush	Exotic	Yellow
Allamanda Sunnee	Dwarf form of A.neriifolia	Exotic	Yellow
Austromyrtus Blushing Beauty	Form of A.inophloya	Native	White
Baeckea Mt Tozer	Round leaf baeckea	Native	White
Breynia oblongifolia	Native coffee bush	Native (Local)	Pink
Callistemon Captain Cook	C.viminalis hybrid	Native	Red
Callistemon Endeavour	C.citrinus hybrid	Native	Red
Callistemon Little John	C.vimialis hybrid	Native	Red
Callistemon pachyphyllus	Wallum bottlebrush	Native	Green, pink or red
Callistemon Tinaroo	Form of C.recurvus	Native	Red
Cassia artemisoides	Silver cassia	Native	Yellow
Codiaeum variegatum	Croton	Exotic	Foliage
Eremophila maculata	Emu bush	Native	Red,pink,purple or yellow
Ervatamia coronaria	Mock gardenia	Exotic	White
Eugenia reinwardtiana	Beach or Cedar Bay cherry	Native	White
Galpima glauca	Rain of gold	Exotic	Yellow
Graptophyllum excelsum	Native fuschia	Native (Local)	Red
Graptophyllum ilicifolium	Holly fuschia	Native	Red/mauve
Graptophyllum pictum	Morado plant	Exotic	Crimson
Graptophyllum spinigerum	Queensland holly	Native	White
Grevillea Boongala Spinebill	G.bipinnatifida x G.caleyi	Native	Red
Grevillea Forest Rambler	Grevillia cultivar	Native	Pink/green
Grevillea Ned Kelly	G.masons hybrid	Native	Pink
Grevillea Robyn Gordon	G.banksii x G.bipinnatifida	Native	Red
Grevillea sericea	Spider flower	Native	Pink,white or mauve
Grevillea Superb	G.banksii alba x G.bipinnatifida	Native	Apricot



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<b>Botanical Name</b>	<b>Common Name</b>	<b>Native / Exotic</b>	<b>Flower Colour</b>
Hibiscus heterophyllus	Native hibiscus	Native (Local)	White, yellow, apricot or pink
Hibiscus rosa-sinensis	Hawaiian hibiscus	Exotic	Various
Ixora chinensis	Ixora	Exotic	White, orange, pink, gold or yellow
Ixora williamsii	Ixora	Exotic	Red
Leptospermum cardwell	Form of L.polyfalifolium	Native	White
Melaleuca Claret Tops	Dwarf paperbark	Native	White
Melaleuca Golden Gem	Dwarf form of M.bracteata	Native	White
Melaleuca laterita	Robin red breast	Native	Orange
Melaleuca Snowflake	Compact form of M.linarifolia	Native	White
Murraya paniculata	Jessamine or Mock orange	Exotic	White
Nandina domestica	Sacred bamboo	Exotic	Small white
Neofabricaia myrtifolia	Yellow-flowering tea tree	Native	Yellow
Othosiphon stamineus	Cat's whiskers	Native	Mauve or white
Paphiolepis indica	Indian hawthorn	Exotic	Pink or white
Phyllanthus minutiflorus	Waterfall plant	Exotic	Inconspicuous red
Plumbago auriculata	Plumbago	Exotic	Blue or white
Plumbago zeylanica	Native plumbago	Native	Pale blue
Tecomaria capensis	Cape honeysuckle	Exotic	Orange, lemon or yellow
Westringea fruticosa	Native rosemary	Native	White or mauve
Westringea longifolia	Winged westringea	Native	White



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**APPENDIX C – TREES WITHIN A SITE**

<b>Botanical Name</b>	<b>Common Name</b>	<b>Native / Exotic</b>	<b>Flower Colour</b>
To be determined			

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**APPENDIX D – Trees in Road Reserve (street trees)**

**Recommended Trees for Street Planting**

<b>Trees</b>	<b>Within the Electric Line Shadow of Powerlines</b>
Acacia aulococarpa	YES
Acacia padalyriaefolia	YES
Atalaya hemiglauca	YES
Azadirachta nevem	NO
Brachychiton acerifolium	NO
Brachychiton populneum	NO
Banksia integrifolia	NO
Backhousia citriodora	NO
Barringtodia acutangula	YES
Barringtodia nacemosa	YES
Bauhinia monandra	YES
Bauhinia kragu	YES
Bolasantus specosus	YES
Buckinghamia kelsissima	YES
Callistemon viminalis	YES
Callistemon polandii	YES
Callistemon salignus	YES
Cassia brewstera	YES
Cassia tomentella	YES
Cassia multijuga	YES
Cassia jauanica	NO
Cassia grandis	NO
Cerbera manghas	YES
Clerodendrum floribundum	YES
Denhamia obscura	NO
Cochlospermum utifolium	NO
Cochlospermum gillirayeu	NO
Colvillea racemosa	NO
Deplanshea tetraphylla	NO
Erythrina vespetillio	YES
Erythrina crista-gullii	YES
Eremophila signoniflora	YES
Eucalyptus ptychocarpa	YES
Euocia elkeryana	NO
Flindersia australis	NO
Flindersia dissosperma	YES



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<b>Trees</b>	<b>Within the Electric Line Shadow of Powerlines</b>
Giegera parviflora	YES
Grevillea banksia	YES
Hernandia bivalvis	YES
Hymenogporum flavium	NO
Lagerstoemia speciosa	NO
Lysiphyllum hookerii	NO
Leptospermum flavescens	YES
Leptospermum petersonii	YES
Leptospermum brachyandrum	YES
Mallotus discolor	NO
Melaleuca bracteata	YES
Melaleuca linarufolia	YES
Melaleuca leucandendra	NO
Melaleuca armillaris	YES
Pithecellobium pruinosa	YES
Rectophorum pterocarpum	NO
Plumeria obtusa	YES
Punica granatum	YES
Pongamia pinnata	YES
Randia fitzalanii	YES
Sterculia quadrifida	NO
Schinus molle	NO
Syzygium australe	YES
Syzygium luehmanii	YES
Syzygium zeyherii	YES
Tabebuia argentea	YES
Tabebuia palmerii	YES
Xanthostemon chrysanthus	YES

**Required Street Tree Type for Certain Streets**

<b>Tree</b>	<b>Street Name</b>
Peltophorum pterocarpum	Murray Street, South Rockhampton



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<b>APPENDIX E – SCREENING PLANTS</b>			
<b>Botanical Name</b>	<b>Common Name</b>	<b>Native / Exotic</b>	<b>Flower Colour</b>
Acacia macredenia	Zig zag wattle	Native	Yellow
Acacia podlyrifolia	Mt Morgan wattle or Qld silver wattle	Native (Local)	Yellow
Acmena smithii	Narrow leafed lilly pilly	Native	White
Anhophora cordifolia	Dwarf apple	Native	White
Backhousia citriodora	Lemon scented myrtle	Native (Local)	White
Bauhinia galpinii	Dwarf bauhinia	Exotic	Orange
Bixa orellana	Lipstick bush	Exotic	Pink
Brachyciton bidwillii	Little kurrajong	Native	Red
Brunsfelsia lasttifolia	Franciscea	Exotic	White to purple
Buddleia davidii	Butterfly bush	Exotic	White,pink,mauve or burgundy
Calliandra haemotocephala	Pom pom bush	Exotic	Orange
Callistemon Dawson River	Form of C.viminalis	Native	Red
Callistemon Eureka	Hybrid of C.salignus	Native	Mauve pink
Callistemon formosus	Kingaroy bottle brush	Native	Lemon
Callistemon Injune	Injune bottle brush	Native	Pink
Callistemon Mt Wheeler	Form of C. polandii	Native (Local)	Red
Cestrum nocturnum	Night jasmine	Exotic	Green
Croton achronychioides	Thick leaved croton	Native (Local)	Green
Cupaniopsis wadsworthii	Cupaniopsis	Native (Local)	Cream
Eremophila polyclada	Emu bush	Native	White
Euodiella muelleri	Dwarf euodia	Native	Deep pink
Grevillia banksii	Red silky oak	Native	Red or white
Grevillia Honey Gem	G.banksii x G.pteridifolia	Native	Orange
Grevillia Orange Marmalade	G.venusta x G.glossadenia	Native	Orange
Grevillia venusta	Byfield grevillea	Native (Local)	Yellow/orange
Grewia caffra	Lavender star	Exotic	Mauve
Hakea trineura	Canoona hakea	Native	Green
Hibiscus mutabilis	Rose of Sharon	Exotic	Pink
Hibiscus splendens	Native hibiscus	Native	Pink
Ixora queenslandica	Native ixora	Native (Local)	White
Jasminium mesnyi	Yellow jasmine	Exotic	Yellow



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Botanical Name	Common Name	Native / Exotic	Flower Colour
Leptospermum polygalifolium	Wild may	Native	White
Megakapasma erythroclamys	Brazilian red cloak	Exotic	Red
Melaleuca nodosa	Prickly paper bark	Native	Yellow
Melaleuca Revolution Gold	Form of M.bracteata	Native	White
Melaleuca Snowstorm	Form of M.linariifolia	Native	White
Melaleuca tamericensa	Bonsai tea tree	Native	Pink
Melaleuca viridiflora	Broad leafed paper bark	Native	Dark red
Metresideros fiji	New Zealand bottlebrush	Exotic	Red
Petalostigma pubescens	Quinine berry	Native (Local)	Cream
Pittosporum phombifolium	Diamond laurel	Native (Local)	White
Rondeletia amoena	Rondeletia	Exotic	Pink
Syzygium australe	Scrub cherry	Native (Local)	White
Syzygium wilsonii	Powder puff lilly pilly	Native	Crimson
Tibouchina alstonville	Form of T.lepidota	Exotic	Purple
Viburnum Emerald Luster	Form of V.odoratissimum	Exotic	White
Waterhousia floribunda	Weeping lilly pilly	Native	White
Xanthostemon Expo Gold	Form of X.chrysanthus	Native	Yellow
Xanthostemon Fairhill Gold	Form of X.chrysanthus	Native	Yellow
Xanthostemon Trailblazer	Variagated form of X.chrysanthus	Native	Yellow

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**Identified Significant Vegetation**

<b>Tree, Stand of Trees or Other Vegetation identified by Council as Significant</b>	<b>Lot Description</b>	<b>Record Reference</b>
<i>eg. Mango Tree in southern corner of site</i>	<i>Lot 1 RP 123456</i>	<i>Council Record Reference No. 1000254 (photo and arborist report)</i>
NIL		





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**Undesirable Species of Vegetation**

Botanical Name	Common Name
Nil	Nil

**Declared Plants**

Botanical Name	Common Name
<b>All plants listed as Class 1 Declared Pests under the <i>Land Protection (Pest and Stock Route Management) Act 2002</i>. The list is subject to change at any time and is reproduced below (as it existed on 19 September 2008) only for convenience.</b>	
non-indigenous to Australia <i>Acacia</i> spp. other than <i>Acacia nilotica</i> and <i>Acacia farnesiana</i>	acacias non-indigenous to Australia other than <i>Acacia nilotica</i> and <i>Acacia farnesiana</i>
<i>Alternanthera philoxeroides</i>	alligator weed
<i>Eichhornia azurea</i>	anchored water hyacinth
<i>Gmelina elliptica</i>	badhara bush
<i>Chrysanthemoides monilifera</i> subsp. <i>Rotundata</i>	bitou bush
<i>Asparagus asparagoides</i>	bridal creeper
<i>Myrica faya</i>	candleberry myrth
<i>Nassella neesiana</i>	Chilean needle grass
<i>Cylindropuntia</i> spp. and hybrids, other than <i>C. spinosior</i> , <i>C. fulgida</i> and <i>C. imbricate</i>	cholla cactus
<i>Ziziphus spina-christi</i>	Christ's thorn
<i>Myriophyllum spicatum</i>	Eurasian water milfoil
<i>Cambomba</i> spp. other than <i>C. caroliniana</i>	fanwort
<i>Trapa</i> spp.	floating water chestnuts
<i>Ulex europaeus</i>	gorse
<i>Harrisia</i> spp. Syn. <i>Eriocereus</i> spp. other than <i>H. martini</i> , <i>H. tortuosa</i> and <i>H. pomanensis</i> syn. <i>Cereus pomanensis</i>	harrisia cactus
<i>Gleditsia</i> spp. including cultivars and varieties	honey locust
<i>Equisetum</i> spp.	horsetails
<i>Hygrophila costata</i>	hygrophila
<i>Kochia scoparia</i>	kochia
<i>Clidemia hirta</i>	Koster's curse
<i>Lagarosiphon major</i>	lagarosiphon
<i>Limnocharis flava</i>	limnocharis or yellow burrhead
<i>Pithecellobium dulce</i>	Madras thorn
all <i>Prosopis</i> spp. and hybrids other than <i>Prosopis glandulosa</i> , <i>Prosopis pallida</i> and <i>Prosopis velutina</i>	mesquites and hybrids other than <i>Prosopis glandulosa</i> , <i>Prosopis pallida</i> and <i>Prosopis velutina</i>
all <i>Cecropia</i> spp.	Mexican bean tree



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Botanical Name	Common Name
<i>Nassella tenuissima</i>	Mexican feather grass
<i>Miconia</i> spp.	miconia
<i>Mikania</i> spp.	mikania vine
<i>Mimosa pigra</i>	Mimosa pigra
<i>Ludwigia peruviana</i>	Peruvian primrose bush
<i>Opuntia</i> spp. other than <i>O. ficus-indica</i> , <i>O. stricta</i> , <i>O. aurantiaca</i> , <i>O. monacantha</i> , <i>O. tomentosa</i> and <i>O. streptacantha</i>	prickly pear
<i>Sesbania punicea</i>	red sesbania
<i>Salvinia</i> spp. other than <i>S. molesta</i>	salvinias other than <i>S. molesta</i>
<i>Gymnocoronis spilanthoides</i>	Senegal tea
<i>Nassella trichotoma</i>	serrated tussock
<i>Chromolaena odorata</i>	Siam weed
<i>Piper aduncum</i>	spiked pepper
<i>Thunbergia annua</i> , <i>T. fragrans</i> and <i>T. laurifolia</i>	thunbergia
<i>Neptunia oleracea</i> and <i>N. plena</i>	water mimosa
<i>Stratiotes aloides</i>	water soldiers
<i>Salix</i> spp. other than <i>S. babylonica</i> , <i>S. x calodendron</i> , <i>S. x reichardtii</i> and <i>S. chilensis</i> ; syn. <i>S. humboldtiana</i>	willow other than <i>S. babylonica</i> , <i>S. x calodendron</i> , <i>S. x reichardtii</i> and <i>S. chilensis</i> ; syn. <i>S. humboldtiana</i>
<i>Striga</i> spp. other than native species	witch weeds other than native species
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<i>Lycium ferocissimum</i>	African boxthorn
<i>Ambrosia artemisiifolia</i>	annual ragweed
<i>Jatropha gossypifolia</i>	belly-ache bush
<i>Cabomba</i> spp.	cabomba
<i>Ziziphus mauritiana</i>	chinee apple
Cholla cacti with the following names: Coral cactus ( <i>Cylindropuntia fulgida</i> ) Devil's rope pear ( <i>C. imbricata</i> ) Snake cactus ( <i>C. spinosior</i> )	Cholla cacti with the following names: Coral cactus ( <i>Cylindropuntia fulgida</i> ) Devil's rope pear ( <i>C. imbricata</i> ) Snake cactus ( <i>C. spinosior</i> )
<i>Senecio madagascariensis</i>	fireweed
<i>Andropogon gayanus</i>	gamba grass
<i>Mimosa invisa</i>	giant sensitive plant
<i>Baccharis halimifolia</i>	groundsel bush
<i>Eriocereus</i> spp.	harrisia cactus
<i>Hymenachne amplexicaulis</i>	hymenachne
<i>Pueraria Montana</i> var. <i>lobata</i> syn. <i>P. lobata</i> , <i>P. triloba</i> other than in the Torres Strait Islands	kudzu
<i>Prosopis glandulosa</i> , <i>P. pallida</i> and <i>P. velutina</i>	mesquites
<i>Bryophyllum delagoense</i> and <i>B. daigremontianum</i> x <i>B. delagoense</i> ; Syn.	mother of millions



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<i>Bryophyllum tubiflorum</i> and <i>B. daigremontianum</i> x <i>B. tubiflorum</i>	
<i>Bryophyllum</i> x <i>houghtonii</i> (syn. <i>B. daigremontianum</i> x <i>B. delagoense</i> , <i>Kalanchoe</i> X <i>houghtonii</i> )	mother of millions hybrid
<i>Parkinsonia aculeata</i>	parkinsonia
<i>Parthenium hysterophorus</i>	parthenium
<i>Annona glabra</i>	Pond apple
<i>Acacia nilotica</i>	prickly acacia
prickly pears with the following names common pest pear, spiny pest pear ( <i>O. stricta</i> syn. <i>O. inermis</i> ) drooping tree pear ( <i>O. monacantha</i> syn. <i>O. vulgaris</i> ) tiger pear ( <i>O. aurantiaca</i> ) velvety tree pear ( <i>O. tomentosa</i> ) Westwood pear ( <i>O. streptacantha</i> )	prickly pears with the following names common pest pear, spiny pest pear ( <i>O. stricta</i> syn. <i>O. inermis</i> ) drooping tree pear ( <i>O. monacantha</i> syn. <i>O. vulgaris</i> ) tiger pear ( <i>O. aurantiaca</i> ) velvety tree pear ( <i>O. tomentosa</i> ) Westwood pear ( <i>O. streptacantha</i> )
rat's tail grasses with the following names: American rat's tail grass ( <i>Sporobolus jacquemontii</i> ) giant Parramatta grass ( <i>Sporobolus fertilis</i> ) giant rat's tail grass ( <i>Sporobolus pyramidalis</i> and <i>S. natalensis</i> ) Parramatta grass ( <i>Sporobolus africanus</i> )	rat's tail grasses with the following names: American rat's tail grass ( <i>Sporobolus jacquemontii</i> ) giant Parramatta grass ( <i>Sporobolus fertilis</i> ) giant rat's tail grass ( <i>Sporobolus pyramidalis</i> and <i>S. natalensis</i> ) Parramatta grass ( <i>Sporobolus africanus</i> )
<i>Cryptostegia grandiflora</i>	rubber vine
<i>Salvinia molesta</i>	salvinia
<i>Senna obtusifolia</i> , <i>Senna hirsuta</i> and <i>Senna tora</i>	sicklepods
<i>Heterotheca grandiflora</i>	telegraph weed
<i>Thunbergia grandiflora</i>	thunbergia
<i>Elephantopus mollis</i>	tobacco weed
<i>Eichhornia crassipes</i>	water hyacinth
<i>Pistia stratiotes</i>	water lettuce
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<i>Pennisetum setaceum</i>	African fountain grass
<i>Spathodea campanulata</i>	African tulip tree
<i>Aristolochia</i> spp. other than native species	aristolochia or Dutchman's pipe other than native species
<i>Asparagus aethiopicus</i> 'Sprengeri', <i>A. africanus</i> and <i>A. plumosus</i>	asparagus fern
<i>Tamarix aphylla</i>	athel pine



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<i>Cardiospermum grandiflorum</i>	balloon vine
<i>Rubus anglocandicans, Rubis fruticosus</i> agg.	blackberry
<i>Schinus terebinthifolius</i>	broad-leaved pepper tree
<i>Cinnamomum camphora</i>	camphor laurel
<i>Thevetia peruviana</i>	captain cook tree
<i>Macfadyena unguis-cati</i>	cat's claw vine
<i>Celtis sinensis</i>	Chinese celtis
<i>Harungana madagascariensis</i>	harungana
lantanas with the following names: creeping lantana ( <i>L. montevidensis</i> ) lantana or common lantana ( <i>Lantana camara</i> )	lantanas with the following names: creeping lantana ( <i>L. montevidensis</i> ) lantana or common lantana ( <i>Lantana camara</i> )
<i>Anredera cordifolia</i>	Madeira vine
<i>Cryptostegia madagascariensis</i>	Ornamental rubber vine
<i>Ligustrum lucidum</i> and <i>L. sinense</i>	privets
<i>Sphagneticola trilobata</i>	Singapore daisy
<i>Salix humboldtiana</i> syn. <i>S. chilensis</i> and <i>Salix matsudana</i>	willows
<i>Tecoma stans.</i>	yellow bells

