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General Design Guidelines for Proposed Improvements in SRP Transmission Easement / ROW

Any improvements within Salt River Project's Transmission easement/ ROW must have written approval which is given by SRP in the form of the *Consent to Use Agreement*. A SIGNED *CONSENT TO USE AGREEMENT / APPROVAL LETTER IS REQUIRED PRIOR TO BEGINNING CONSTRUCTION*.


To obtain a *Consent to Use Agreement*, plans must be submitted to the SRP Land department where they will undergo a process of review, revision (if necessary) and approval. The review process should begin early in the design process to obtain approval of plans prior to construction. Upon approval of the final plans, a *Consent to Use Agreement* will be drafted by the SRP Land Department and sent to the Landowner for signature. The *Consent to Use Agreement* including an exhibit will be recorded at the County Recorder's Office. The approved plans are retained by SRP.

General guidelines for the *Consent to Use Agreement* process are as follows:

1. All plans submitted to SRP must be drawn "to scale". Plans should be submitted to:
 SRP
 Attention: Supervisor, Property Management
 Mail Station PAB 348
 P.O. Box 52025
 Phoenix, AZ 85072-2025
2. All plans must show SRP easement / ROW boundaries.
3. All plans must show SRP facilities, including poles and overhead wire locations.
4. Plans must show all proposed improvements within SRP ROW / easement, including utilities, paving, grading, drainage, lighting, landscaping, etc.
5. Lighting structures must meet SRP electrical clearances with respect to our overhead conductors and towers/poles. The lighting design and construction must also meet OSHA requirements. In general, lighting structures 12 ft. high or less *should not* violate SRP electrical clearances. Proposed light poles and locations need to be reviewed and approved by SRP. SRP may require the land owner to provide a Survey of SRP wires and structures as part of calculating clearances within the easement / ROW.
6. In general, trees are prohibited within SRP easement / ROW. In special cases some landscaping, including low growing type trees, may be allowed provided it does not interfere with the maintenance of existing or future transmission lines. All proposed landscaping in SRP ROW plans need to be reviewed and approved. (Please refer to the SRP-Approved Groundcover Plants and Selection Criteria for Trees lists on the following pages.)
7. SRP does not allow occupied buildings or other structures, dumpsters or drywells within SRP easements / ROW.

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8. Retention basins will need to be designed by the customer to adhere to the Storm Water Retention Basin Design Guidelines and site-specific comments from SRP. (Please contact SRP to obtain a copy of the Storm Water Retention Basin Design Guidelines.)
9. In general, SRP requires maintenance roads (with a maximum slope of 20:1) along the length of our easement / ROW, parallel to the transmission line. Multiple maintenance roads may be required to maintain multiple wires / circuits. The appropriate offset for the maintenance road with respect to each of the transmission line wires is determined by SRP. The roads are generally 20 ft. wide, not including the width required for setup areas at poles / towers and at specific intervals along the wires. SRP maintenance roads must be accessible from public ROW. Due to the complexity of issues involved, maintenance roads will need to be designed by the landowner's consultants based upon input from SRP. (The SRP Storm Water Retention Basin Design Guidelines drawing also contains general design information for maintenance roads.)
10. Maintenance equipment / crane setup areas are required at towers / poles and at intervals parallel to the wires. The setup area at a pole / tower differs depending upon the voltage of the line. The EHV (115kV, 230kV and 500kV) pole / tower setup area is generally defined as; a length of approximately 50 ft. in each direction from the pole, by the width of the ROW. The 69kV pole setup area is generally defined as; a length of approximately 30 ft. in each direction from the pole, by the width of the ROW. Depending upon the transmission line voltage, the distance between setup areas along the wires and the size of the setup areas will vary. Due to the complexity of issues involved, pole setup areas and wire setup areas will need to be designed by the landowner's consultants based upon input from SRP. (The SRP Storm Water Retention Basin Design Guidelines drawing also contains general design information for pole and wire setup areas.)
11. Parking lots are an acceptable use of SRP easement / ROW. There are specific requirements for orientation with respect to traffic flow. Maintenance paths and crane setup areas will need to be incorporated into the parking lot design based upon input from SRP.
12. All pipes, manholes or other proposed facilities to be located at or below grade in SRP easement / ROW must be designed to withstand a minimum of 320 lbs / psi on a 27 inch diameter outrigger pad. Load calculations sealed by an Arizona licensed Civil Engineer must be provided to SRP for review.
13. NO GRADE CHANGES, CUT OR FILL IS PERMITTED WITHIN SRP EASEMENT / ROW WITHOUT PRIOR WRITTEN APPROVAL. SRP has specific requirements for excavations near SRP poles, towers and facilities.
14. For Transmission pole bracing, pole relocations or transmission line conflict checks, please contact Transmission Line Design at 602-236-0841.


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SRP-APPROVED GROUNDCOVER PLANTS

Scientific Name	Common Name	Height & Width (ft.)	Comments
<i>Ageratum corymbosum</i>	Desert Ageratum	1 x 3	A perennial with light blue flowers, dormant in winter.
<i>Ambrosia deltoidea</i>	Bursage	1-2 x 1-3	Also called Triangle leaf bursage & Rabbit bush.
<i>Aristida purpurea</i>	Purple threeawn	2-3 x 1-2	Perennial bunch grass, purple summer & fall flowers.
<i>A. purpurea</i> var. <i>arizonica</i>	Arizona threeawn		
<i>A. purpurea</i> var. <i>fendleriana</i>	Fendler's threeawn		
<i>A. purpurea</i> var. <i>longiseta</i>	Fendler threeawn		
<i>A. purpurea</i> var. <i>nealleyi</i>	Blue threeawn		
<i>A. purpurea</i> var. <i>parishii</i>	Parish's threeawn		
<i>A. purpurea</i> var. <i>perplexa</i>	Purple threeawn		
<i>A. purpurea</i> var. <i>purpurea</i>	Purple threeawn		
<i>A. purpurea</i> var. <i>wrightii</i>	Wright's threeawn		
<i>Aristolochia fimbriata</i>	Prostrate Dutchman's pipe	1 x 3-4	Heart-shaped leaves & inconspicuous flowers. Moderate to rapid spring growth but dormant in summer. A preferred host plant for swallowtail butterfly larvae. Drought tolerant.
<i>Asteriscus maritimus</i>	Mediterranean beach daisy	1 x 1.5	Low-mounding perennial herb with dense green, hairy leaves. Has bright yellow flowers late winter through spring. Declines in health with extreme sun, heat or cold.

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Scientific Name	Common Name	Height & Width (ft.)	Comments
<i>Baileya multiradiata</i>	Desert marigold	1+ x 1+	Evergreen perennial Native to AZ bears bright yellow flowers year round with adequate moisture. Short-lived but reseeds easily so there are always new plants to replace dead ones.
<i>Bouteloua aristidoides</i>	Needle grama grass	1.5-2.5 x 1.5-2.5	Perennial bunchgrass; foliage browns in fall.
<i>Bulbine frutescens</i>	Bulbine	1.5 x 1.5	Tough, clumping evergreen succulent with bright green leaves & small yellow flowers. An orange flower variety called 'Hallmark' is more compact. Both bloom over long periods of the year.
<i>Chrysactinia Mexicana</i>	Daminiata daisy	1-2 x 3	Mounding, evergreen shrub with aromatic leaves. Leaves emit pleasant aroma when crushed or brushed. Vibrant yellow, daisylike flowers spring through fall.
<i>Dimorphotheca sinuate</i>	African daisy	1 x 1	Also called Cape marigold. Annual with bright orange to yellow daisy flowers in winter & spring. Plant goes to seed & dies after flowering. New flowers arise from seed next winter.
<i>Drosanthemum floribundum</i>	Rosea ice plant	0.5 x 1.5	Evergreen groundcover forms a low dense mat. Light pink flowers late spring to summer.
<i>Dyssodia pentachaeta</i>	Golden Dyssodia	1 x 1	Low growing perennial with bright yellow, small daisy-like flowers, reseeds annually.

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<i>Encelia farinosa</i>	Brittle Bush	3 x 3	Woody perennial mounding shrub with bright yellow daisies in spring. Native to AZ.
<i>Eschscholzia californica</i>	California poppy	2 x 2	Orange, yellow flowers late winter to early spring.
<i>Eschscholzia Mexicana</i>	Mexican Poppy	1 x 1	Seeds germinate each autumn. In late winter to early spring produces orange, yellow, and sometimes white flowers. Native to AZ.
<i>Guara lindheimeri</i>	Pink guara	1 x 1	Perennial with white flowers that fade to pink but some varieties have flowers that open pink from bud; summer blooms.
<i>Gazania rigens</i> hybrids	Clumping gazania	1 x 1	Forms nonspreading mound of foliage with daisylike flowers in brilliant colors with decorative markings spring to fall.
<i>Gazania rigens leucolaena</i>	Trailing gazania	1 x 1.5	Perennial prostrate groundcover with daisylike orange, yellow, white, or bronze flowers spring to fall.
<i>Hechtia Montana</i>	Sonoran hechtia	1 x 3	Ground-hugging plant with succulent leaves in rosettes; also called Mesclito.
<i>Hechtia texana</i>	Texas hechtia	1.5 x 3	Similar to Sonoran hechtia; also called False agave.

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Scientific Name	Common Name	Height & Width (ft.)	Comments
<i>Hertia chirifolia</i>	Hertia daisy	1.5 x 4	Gray-green mound of foliage has yellow daisylike flowers blooming late winter into spring.
<i>Hymenoxys acaulis</i>	Angelita daisy	1 x 1	Resembles Desert marigold (<i>Baileya multiradiata</i>) but has green rather than gray foliage. Has deeper yellow flowers.
<i>Lampranthus spectabilis</i>	Trailing ice plant	1 x 2	Succulent groundcover with trailing habit. Vibrant red, pink, purple spring flowers.
<i>Lanata camara</i> 'Gold Trailing'		1 x 6	Upright shrub, fast-growing to 5 x 10'.
<i>Lantana montevidensis</i>	Trailing Lantana (see varieties)	1 x 6	evergreen perennial
<i>Lantana montevidensis</i>	Purple Trailing	1 x 6	woody trailing shrub
<i>Lantana montevidensis</i> var. <i>alba</i>	White Trailing	1 x 6	woody trailing shrub
<i>Lantana montevidensis</i>	Yellow Trailing	1 x 6	woody trailing shrub
<i>Malephora crocea</i>	Gray ice plant	1 x 6	Evergreen perennial succulent with trailing growth habit. Forms dense mat with reddish-yellow to orange daisylike flowers mostly in spring.
<i>Malephora luteola</i>	Yellow malephora	1 x 6	Trailing succulent has bright yellow spring flowers.
<i>Melampodium leucanthum</i>	Blackfoot daisy	2 x 2	Low-mounding perennial has white daisies with yellow centers spring to fall; AZ native.

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<i>Muhlenbergia rigida</i> 'Nashville'	Nashville muhly grass	2 x 2	Small, low growing clumps of grass.
<i>Myoporum parvifolium</i>	Trailing myoporum	0.5 x 9	Mat-forming evergreen spreads by trailing stems that root as they grow. White spring flowers, then purple berries.
<i>Oenothera berlandieri</i>	Mexican evening primrose	1 x 3	Spreads to form low, open cover. Has bell-shaped white to rosy pink flowers in spring.
<i>Oenothera caespitosa</i>	White or evening primrose	1 x 2	AZ native. Perennial forms a low-mounding clump with fragrant white flowers abundant in spring that open in evening and turn pink by midmorning the next day.
<i>Oenothera stubbei</i>	Chihuahuan primrose	0.5 x 4	Herbaceous perennial with heavy bloom in spring; yellow flowers open in evening.
<i>Osteospermum fruticosum</i>	Trailing African daisy	1 x 2-4	Low spreading evergreen perennial with light purple daisylike flowers, mostly late winter through spring.
<i>Penstemon superbus</i>	Superb penstemon Coral penstemon	4 – 6 x 4	Coral red spring flowers. Low water use plant, susceptible to root rot, especially when overwatered.
<i>Pentzia incana</i>	Karoo bush	1 x 3	Forms a compact evergreen shrub with tiny yellow button flowers mostly in spring.

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Scientific Name	Common Name	Height & Width (ft.)	Comments
<i>Plantago ovata</i>	Desert Indian wheat	—	Also known as Red threeawn or Purple threeawn; can be weedy or invasive.
<i>Psilostrophe cooperi</i>	Paper Flower	1.5 x 1.5	Also called Yellow Paper daisy. A clump-forming perennial that yields showy bright yellow flowers that turn papery & hold their color as they dry. Native to AZ.
<i>Ruellia brittoniana 'Katie'</i>	Katie Trailing Ruellia	1 x 1	N/A
<i>Sesuvium verrucosum</i>	Sonoran ice plant	0.5 x 3	Prostrate succulent forms dense network of trailing branching stems & leaves; small pink flowers spring to fall.
<i>Setcreasea pallida</i>	Setcreasea	1.5 x 4	Sprawling herbaceous perennial with succulent leaves bearing small pink, lavender or purple flowers throughout summer. Leaf color varies from green to rich purple such as that in variety 'Purple Heart'. Also called Purple heart plant.
<i>Sphagneticola trilobata 'Yellow Dot'</i>	Singapore daisy	1/2-1 x 4-6	Bright yellow-orange daisylike flowers; bright glossy green leaves are lance-shaped, usually 3-lobed with toothed edges & arranged in pairs along stems. A vigorous, spreading creeper that invades native vegetation, creek beds & disturbed areas. Not currently listed on AZ Invasive Weeds list.

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Scientific Name	Common Name	Height & Width (ft.)	Comments
<i>Tecoma stans var. agustata</i>	Arizona yellow bells NOTE: Approved depending on location, due to concern for Condor and line trucks.	10 x 10	Shrub has relatively small flowers & lacy foliage made up of narrow deeply toothed leaves.
<i>Verbena gooddingii</i>	Gooding verbena	1.5 x 3	Perennial short-lived groundcover, yields short spikes of tiny pink-lavender flowers spring & summer; AZ native.
<i>Verbena peruviana & Peruvian hybrids</i>	Peruvian verbena	0.5 x 3	Perennial ground-hugging mat of dark green leaves bearing small brick red flowers during warm season. Hybrids exist in white, pink, red or purple varieties.
<i>Verbena pulchella gracillor</i>	Moss verbena	1 x 5	Evergreen flat growing perennial with dark green leaves & small blue to purple flower clusters (sometimes violet, pink or white) blooming later winter to fall.
<i>Verbena rigida</i>	Sandpaper verbena	2 x 4	Evergreen perennial has dark green leaves & clusters of deep purple flowers summer to fall.
<i>Zauschneria californica latifolia</i>	California fuchsia	0.5 x 3	Similar to Hummingbird trumpet bush but California fuchsia has wider leaves & clearly visible lateral veins & are oppositely arranged; similar flowers.

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Scientific Name	Common Name	Height & Width (ft.)	Comments
<i>Zinnia acerosa</i>	Desert Zinnia	1 x 1	Small herbaceous perennial bears clusters of white to pale yellow flowers marked with green veins below the petals. Flowers intermittently from early spring through fall when moisture is present. Native to AZ.
<i>Zinnia grandiflora</i>	Rocky mountain zinnia	1 x 1	Low-spreading evergreen shrub with bright green foliage & bears clusters of small zinnia-like yellow daisies in summer & fall. Also called Plains zinnia.

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Beneficial to Native Wildlife	Mature Specimens at Desert Botanical Garden	Native Arizona Shade Tree	Flower Color: C = Cream, W = White, B = Blue, Y = Yellow, P = Pink, O = Orange, Prp = Purple, R = Red, G = Green	Heaviest Bloom Season: SP = Spring, SU = Summer, F = Fall, W = Winter	Planting Areas: T = Turf, D = Desert	Tree Type: D = Deciduous, S = Semi-deciduous, E = Evergreen	Frost Tolerance: Hardiness: Degrees Fahrenheit, S = Semi-hardy, H = Hardy	Thorny: V = Very, M = Moderate, S = Slightly, N = No thorns	Potential Problems: IN = Invasive Roots, L = Litter, W = Wind damage, D = Other diseases, P = Pests, I = Iron chlorosis, T = Texas root rot	Water Usage: L = Low, M = Medium, H = High	Growth Rate: S = Slow, M = Medium, F = Fast	Spread: S = <25', M = 25'-40', L = >40'	Shape: P = Pyramidal, N = Narrow, C = Conical, M = Multi/Trunked/Low-forked, S = Spreading	Height: S = <25', M = 25'-40', L = 40'-50', XL = >50'	OKAY TO GROW NEAR ELECTRIC LINES? Y = YES, N = NO	COMMON NAME SCIENTIFIC NAME
▲	☼	AZ	C	SP	D	S	S	N	L	L	M	M/L	S	M/L	N	Desert Fern
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	☼	AZ	P	SP	D	E	S	V	L	L	S	M	S	M	N	Orange Jasmine
		AZ	Y	SP	D	D	H	N	L	L	M	M	S/M	M	N	Muraya paniculata
																IRONWOOD
																Desert Museum Palo Verde
																Parsonsia aculeata
																Cercidium floridum and Cercidium microcarpum
																MOCK ORANGE
																Philadelphus Lewisii
																FRASER'S PINE
																Pinus strobus
																FLORIDA (MORDELL) PINE
																Pinus eichlamii
																ALABAMA PINE
																Pinus halepensis
																CHINESE PISTACHE
																Platanus chinensis
																TEXAS EAGLEWOOD
																Pinus mitis
																MEXICAN EBONY
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																HYDRID MESQUITE
																Prosopis spp.
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																Prosopis juliflora
																NATIVE (VELVET) MESQUITE
																Prosopis velutina
																FLOWERING PEACH
																Prunus persica
																PANORAMA 'WONDERFUL'
																Punica granatum
																TEXAS RED OAK
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																Olea europaea
																TECOMA ORANGE JUBILEE
																Tecoma stans 'Orange Jubilee'

NOTES:

- ☼ THIS LOGO INDICATES THAT A MATURE INDIVIDUAL OF THAT SPECIES IS AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING AT THE DESERT BOTANICAL GARDEN.
- ▲ A TRIANGLE DENOTES TREES WHICH ARE NATIVE TO THE SONORAN DESERT OR WHICH ARE VISUALLY COMPATIBLE WITH SONORAN DESERT LANDSCAPES.
- ★ NOTE: ANY TREE LOCATED UNDER OR NEAR ANY ELECTRIC LINES IS SUBJECT TO TRIMMING OR REMOVAL BY UTILITY COMPANY. TRIMMING MAY RESULT IN THE TREE HAVING AN UNNATURAL APPEARANCE.
- PLEASE CONTACT SRP LAND MGMT DEPT FOR WRITTEN APPROVAL TO PLANT TREES WITHIN EXISTING POWERLINE RIGHT-OF-WAY.
- IF A TREE IS NOT LISTED ABOVE, WRITTEN APPROVAL IS REQUIRED. SEE ITEM 1 ON PAGE 10-1.

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