

Discussions on what type of screens would be acceptable, that wouldn't violate any other deed restriction, have been long and difficult. In the end, we agreed that a screening enclosure that fits within the bullets below would be acceptable and wouldn't violate neither the fencing or shed deed restrictions.

If a homeowner wishes to keep their trash cans outside next to their home, they must submit their design/plans to the design review committee (email: designreview@piattmeadows.com).

- Design freedom if using evergreen plantings. Deciduous plants that lose their leaves in fall are not acceptable on their own. Plant screens must keep bins from view all year round
- Must be adjacent to the garage side of the house
- Sides may extend no further than 42 inches from the house
 - bins only require about 36 inches
- Side parallel to the house may not exceed 10 ft.
 - at 8ft., you should be able to fit ~3 bins
- max height is 4 ft.
- Absolutely NO roofs allowed to cover the screening structure not permanently attached to the home.
- Absolutely NO sheet metal or chain link fencing material to be used
- Color of enclosure must be white or match the color of your siding and/or house trim
- If using wood, surfaces must remain painted and in good condition.
 - If a wood enclosure is not maintained and PMHA trustees receive a complaint, they can intervene and begin trash screen deed restriction violation procedures
- If wish to use lattice, the openings must be 1 square inch or smaller.

The following panel system is a preferred choice if natural plantings aren't used.

You need 2 panels for 1 trash bin, 3 panels for 2 trash bins, 4 panels for 3 trash bins

<http://www.homedepot.com/p/Suncast-36-25-in-W-x-48-in-H-Reversible-Resin-Screen-Enclosure-BMPF4836D/204725131>

