



Please consider salvaging fallen trees that are economically valuable

Remove logs from waste piles if:

- Diameter is 12 inches or more
- **Straight**
- Solid



Do not remove:

🚫 Palms

Split, broken or rotten logs



Value and use of logs also

8 feet or more: *high value*

Less than 4 feet: *high value*

depend on their length!

4-8 feet: high value for

for timber

furniture

for artisans

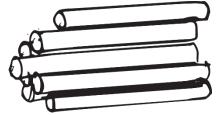
How to store logs?

Keep logs in a dry place and off the ground if possible. Two separate piles

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based on future use are recommended:

Timber use: trunks at least 4 feet long \checkmark Para uso artesanal: trunks less than 4 feet long



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Which trees are economically valuable?





Most species found in Puerto Rico have economic value. Some examples are:

- Acacia (Albizia spp.) •
- Almond, Almendro • (Terminalia catappa)
- Bulletwood, Ausubo • (Manilkara bidentata)
- Stinking toe, Algarrobo • (Hymenaea courbaril)
- Mahogany, Caoba • (Swietenia spp.)
- Spanish elm, Capá Prieto (Cordia alliodora)
- White cogwood, Caracolillo • (Homalium racemosum)
- Spanish Cedar, Cedro hembra (Cedrela odorata)
- Eucalyptus, Eucalipto • (Eucalyptus robusta)

- Four leaf buchenavia, Granadillo (Buchenavia capitata)
- American muskwood, Guaraguao (Guarea guidonia)
- Mango, Mangó (Mangifera indica)
- Cabbagebark tree, Moca (Andira inermis)
- Antilles calophylum, María (Calophyllum calaba)
- Doncella, Maricao (Brysonima spicata)
- White cedar, Roble (Tabebuia heterophylla)
- Pine, Pino (Pinus caribaea)
- Gregorywood, Úcar (Bucida *buceras*)

Additional uses of fallen trees and vegetative debris that provide economic benefit include:

- ✓ Compost
- ✓ Mulch
- ✓ Wood chips ✓ Charcoal
- ✓ Biochar

