



Imagine a Greener Tucson

The Campus Arboretum supports Arizona cities in building science-based urban forest management systems. Trees are an effective and low cost natural solution to some of the most pressing environmental, economic and social challenges of our time from global climate change to public health. Trees provide benefits as part of a city's green infrastructure, extending far beyond the municipal services traditionally provided by conventional grey infrastructure systems. To learn more, **listen to the talk presented to the City of Tucson Mayor and Council this summer (1:51-2:42)**. Consider that while water harvesting can manage storm water runoff during the rainy season, we can get far more return on our water capturing investments if *we also focus on diverting this water to support the growth of city trees*. Trees, as part of a city's green infrastructure, give the water conservation purpose and enhance the return on investment long into the future. **Advocate for a greener future!**

The Campus Arboretum invites you to review
and provide feedback on
the City of Tucson's Green Stormwater Infrastructure Proposal.

[Access the Proposal Here](#)



Membership and Giving

The Campus Arboretum couldn't do all we do on campus, in the community and throughout the state to promote urban tree stewardship and conservation without the generous support of donors. We gratefully acknowledge those who have generously supported our work through in-kind donations, financial contributions and volunteer time. Almost all arboretum resources from tours, student and public training program, events, website tools, etc. are almost exclusively funded from public donations. If you like what we do, we invite you to become a friend of the Campus Arboretum. **To learn more about membership donations and giving, read on!**

Featured Plant of the Month

- Kidneywood -

Eysenhardtia orthocarpa

Got a small space? Plant a small tree! That sounds like obvious advice, but a quick drive through any neighborhood will yield several examples of the obvious being dismissed: broad trees planted near roadways and "pruned" by passing trucks, tall trees cut into "V's" to fit around utility lines, and trees chopped up or down to clear signs at commercial sites. Save yourself such trouble by choosing a tree that fits the space. To learn more about this beautiful native tree, **READ ON!**

CAMPUS ARBORETUM TREE TOURS

Experiencing the campus landscape will change the way you think about urban deserts. Visit campus to explore on your own or participate in a guided tour.

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