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Topics

Introduction to Green Infrastructure in Hermosillo

- **Development route of Green Infrastructure (G.I.) in Hermosillo:**
 - How G.I. was established in Hermosillo's legal framework.
- **Green Infrastructure Manual:**
 - Definition & Applications.
 - Benefits and relevance of G.I. for a Sustainable Urban Metabolism.
- **Micro-Scale Green Infrastructure:**
 - Principles of G.I. design.
 - **Example of passive systems:** Micro-basin gardens.
 - Description.
 - Components.
 - **Example of active systems:** Green roofs.
 - Description.
 - Components.
- **The botanical catalog:**
 - Definition & Applications.
- **Examples of Green Infrastructure projects in Hermosillo:**
 - Intervention of the public space (pictures).
 - Candidate interventions for IURC exchange.
- **Questions & Answers.**

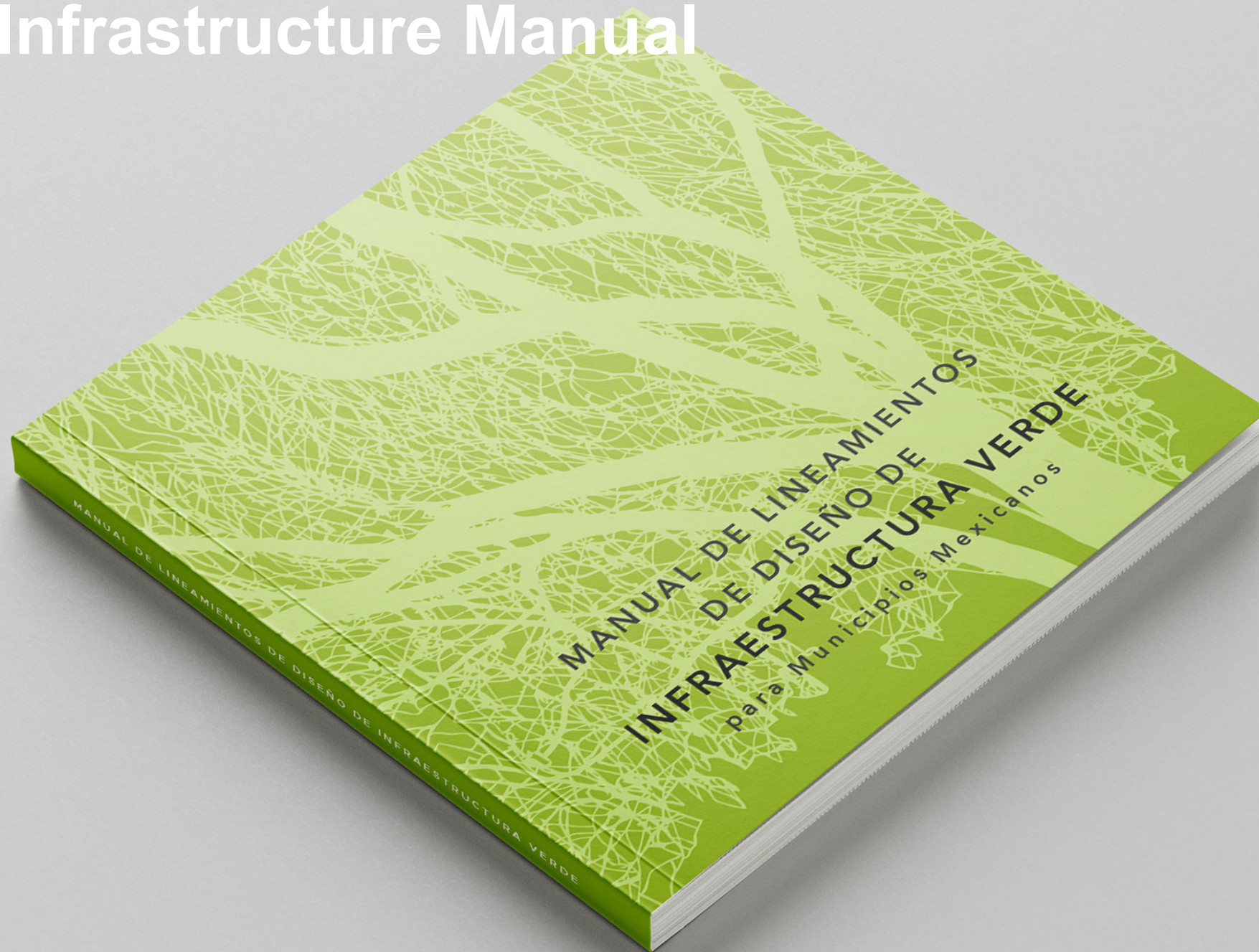


What is Green Infrastructure and what is the Green Infrastructure Manual for?

Green infrastructure (GI) are those constructions of active and passive systems, which use living and natural systems to provide environmental services, such as containing, cleaning and filtering rainwater: Creating habitats for wildlife; provide shade, cool streets and buildings, among others.

The Green Infrastructure Manual is a guide for the design and decision making in the incorporation of GI in the public space. It provides guidelines for micro-scale GI design, the fundamentals of a macro-scale GI application methodology and general recommendations to implement it within the local legal and planning frameworks.

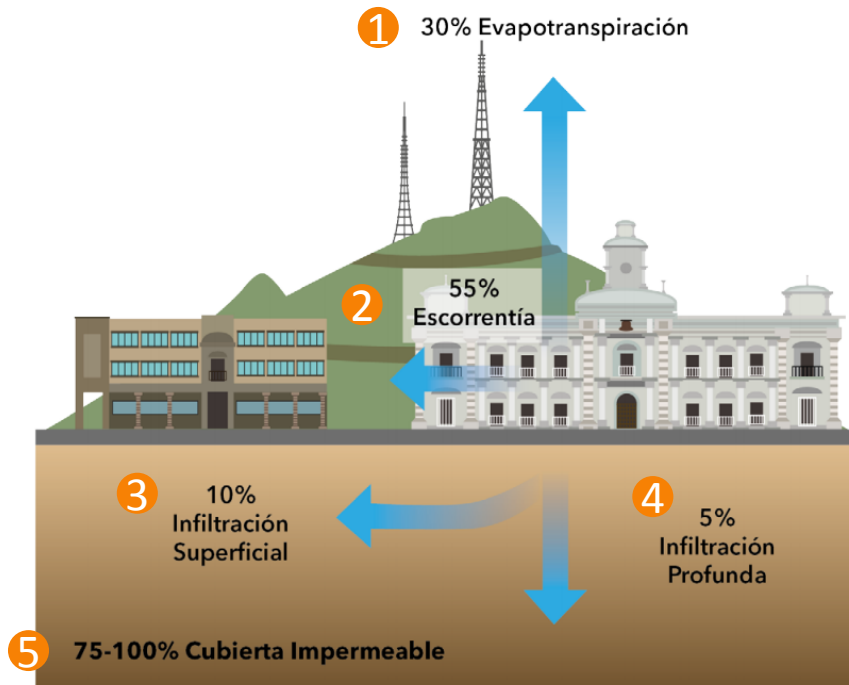
Green Infrastructure Manual





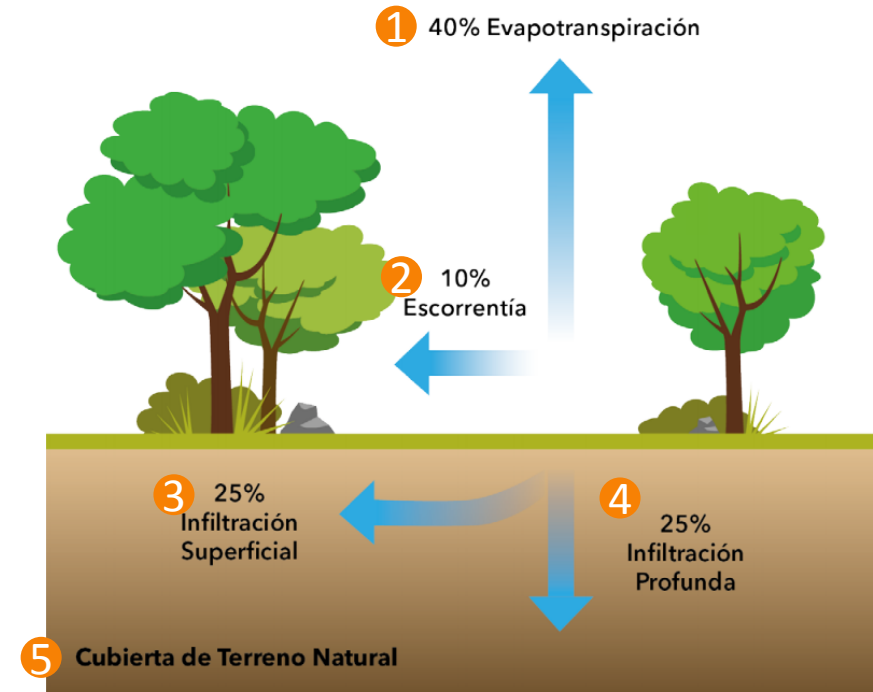
What is the challenge of green infrastructure for a sustainable “urban metabolism”? (1/2)

Grey Infrastructure



- ① 30 % Evapotranspiration
- ② 55% Runoff
- ③ 10 % Surface infiltration
- ④ 05% Deep infiltration
- ⑤ 75-100% Impermeable soil

Green Infrastructure



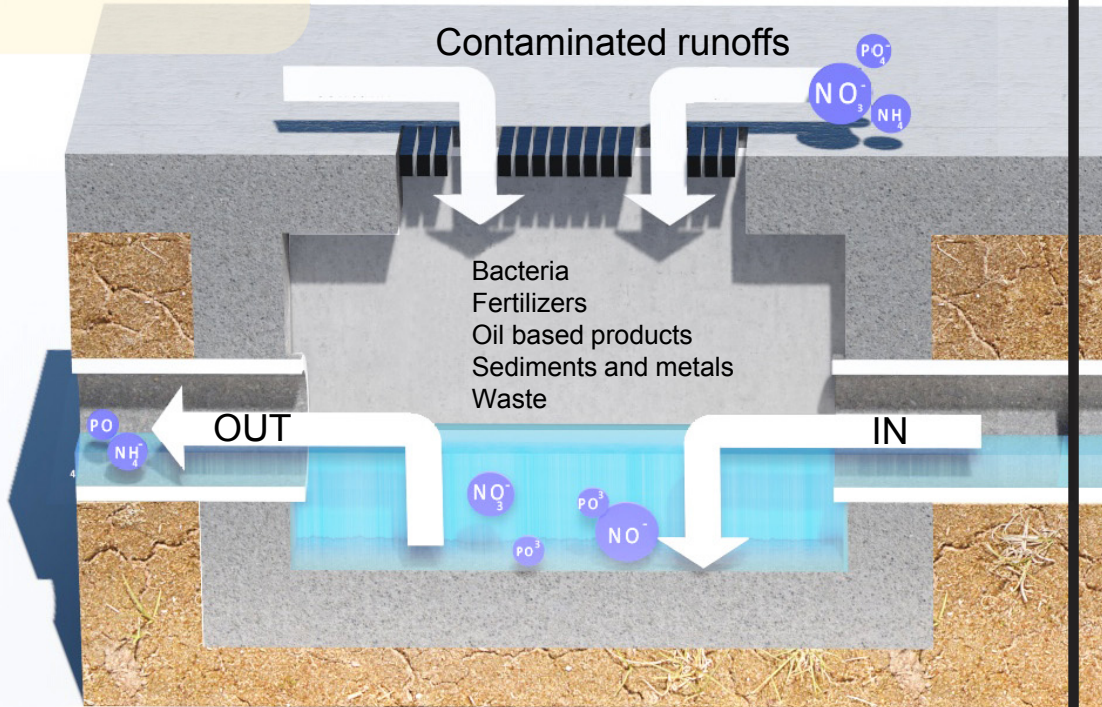
- ① 40 % Evapotranspiration
- ② 10% Runoff
- ③ 25 % Surface infiltration
- ④ 25% Deep infiltration
- ⑤ Permeable soil



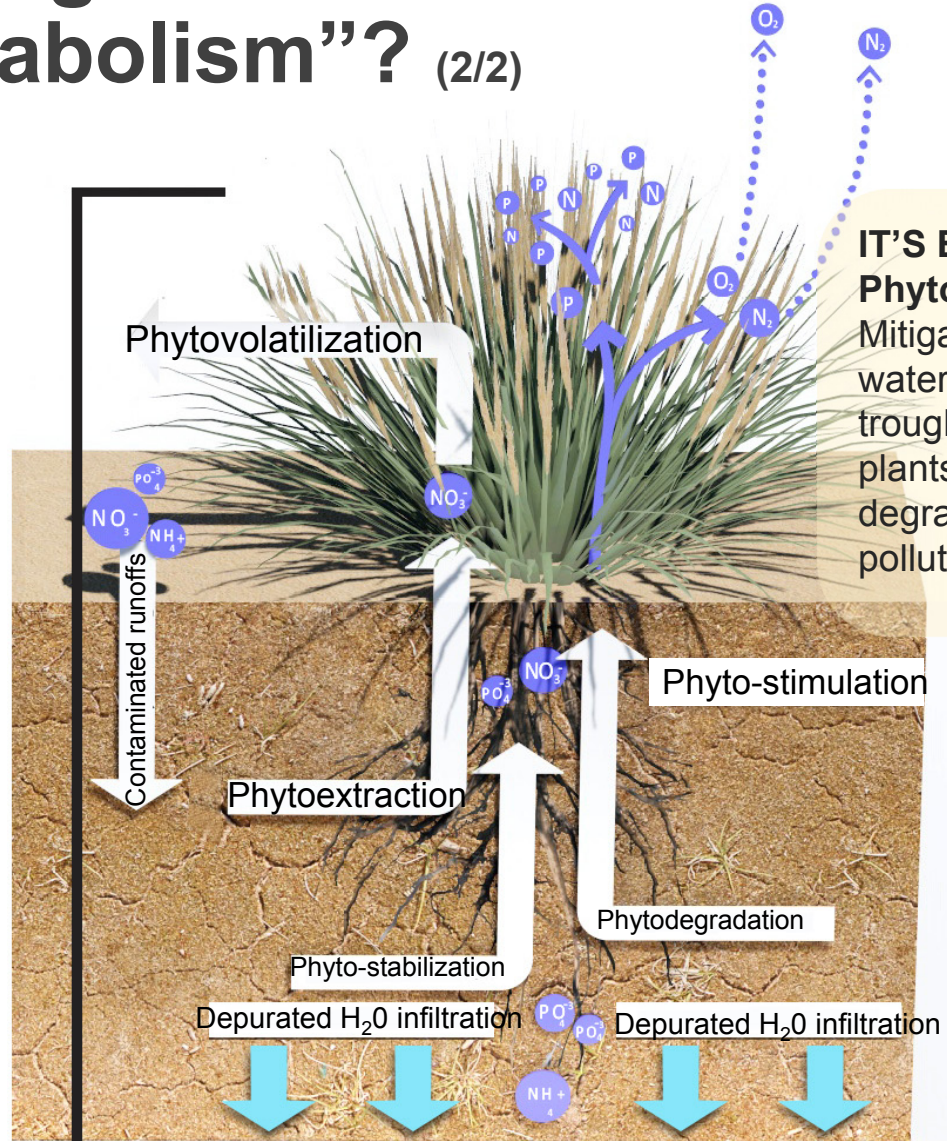
What is the challenge of green infrastructure for a sustainable “urban metabolism”? (2/2)

IT'S MECHANICAL

Water flows through the sewers and goes into pipelines



Grey Infrastructure



IT'S BIOLOGICAL

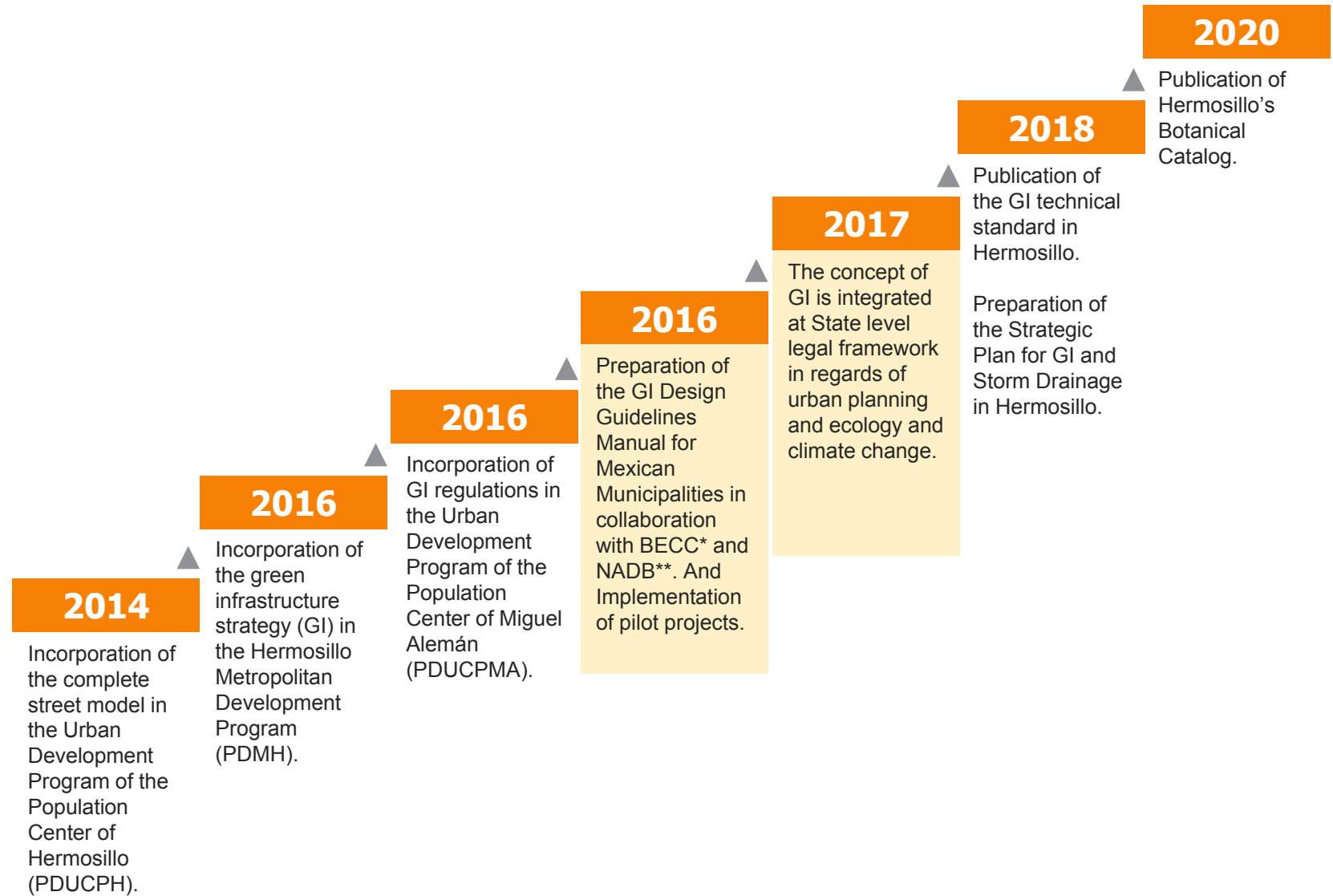
Phytoremediation
Mitigation of ground, water or air pollution, through the use of plants that absorb, degrade or eliminate polluting agents

Green Infrastructure



The development of green infrastructure in Hermosillo took off from the urban planning instruments

Green Infrastructure Development Path



* Border Environment Cooperation Commission

** North America Development Bank



The Green Infrastructure Manual features two main scopes of application

Green Infrastructure Application Scopes

Micro-scale scope:

Developing GI technical design specifications according to the road categories, built environments and urbanization of the areas where it is incorporated.



- **Public and private roads:** flowerbeds, medians, roundabouts, ears, parking lots and permeable areas linked to the roads.
- **Green Areas:** Parks, public and private gardens, sports and equipment areas.
- **Residential environments and urbanization:** Gardens, green roofs, green walls, permeable areas.

Macro-scale scope:

Establishing the fundamentals for the development of a methodology to assist the design and planning at city scale through strategic planning, participatory management and adaptation to local ecosystem conditions.



- **Urban basins and sub-basins**
- **Intra-urban Hydrological Elements:** Rivers, streams, canals, embankments, conservation areas, biological corridors, protected natural areas, flood zones.



The benefits attributed to Green Infrastructure are multiple and have a great positive impact

Green Infrastructure

Benefits

Air

- Reduced smog levels.
- Reduction of suspended particles in the air.

Climate resilience

- Flood control.
- Adaptation to droughts.
- Reduction of the “urban heat island” effect and reduction of energy demand.
- Coastal Resilience.
- Reduction of carbon emissions.

Infrastructure

- Cost reduction in infrastructure for water management.

Society and Communities

- Improvement of public health.
- Space for recreation.
- Greater comfort in public space.
- Increase in the surplus value of the land value.

Water

- Improvement of water quality.
- Improvement of the water supply system.

Wildlife and habitat

- Wildlife habitat, increase and refuge of biodiversity.
- Better conditions for the development of vegetation.
- Displacement of species by habitat connectivity.



There are three groups of principles for the design of green infrastructure

Green Infrastructure

Design Principles

Sustainable design, urban interventions adapted to the development of GI

- Mimicry of natural processes for the management of water resources.
- Polyfunctionality of Green Infrastructure, including educational, productive, recreational and urban functions.
- Increasing and strengthening of environmental services.

2. Integral design principles with a focus on permaculture

- Creation of synergy between different types of intervention.
- Diversity of beneficial species.
- Recycling of natural resources.

3. Design principles applied based on the Watershed Management Group

- Rainwater management from the highest part of the basin to be intervened.
- Collect, spread, slow down and infiltrate rainwater.
- Creating systems with multiple interconnected GI techniques.
- Overflow prevention.



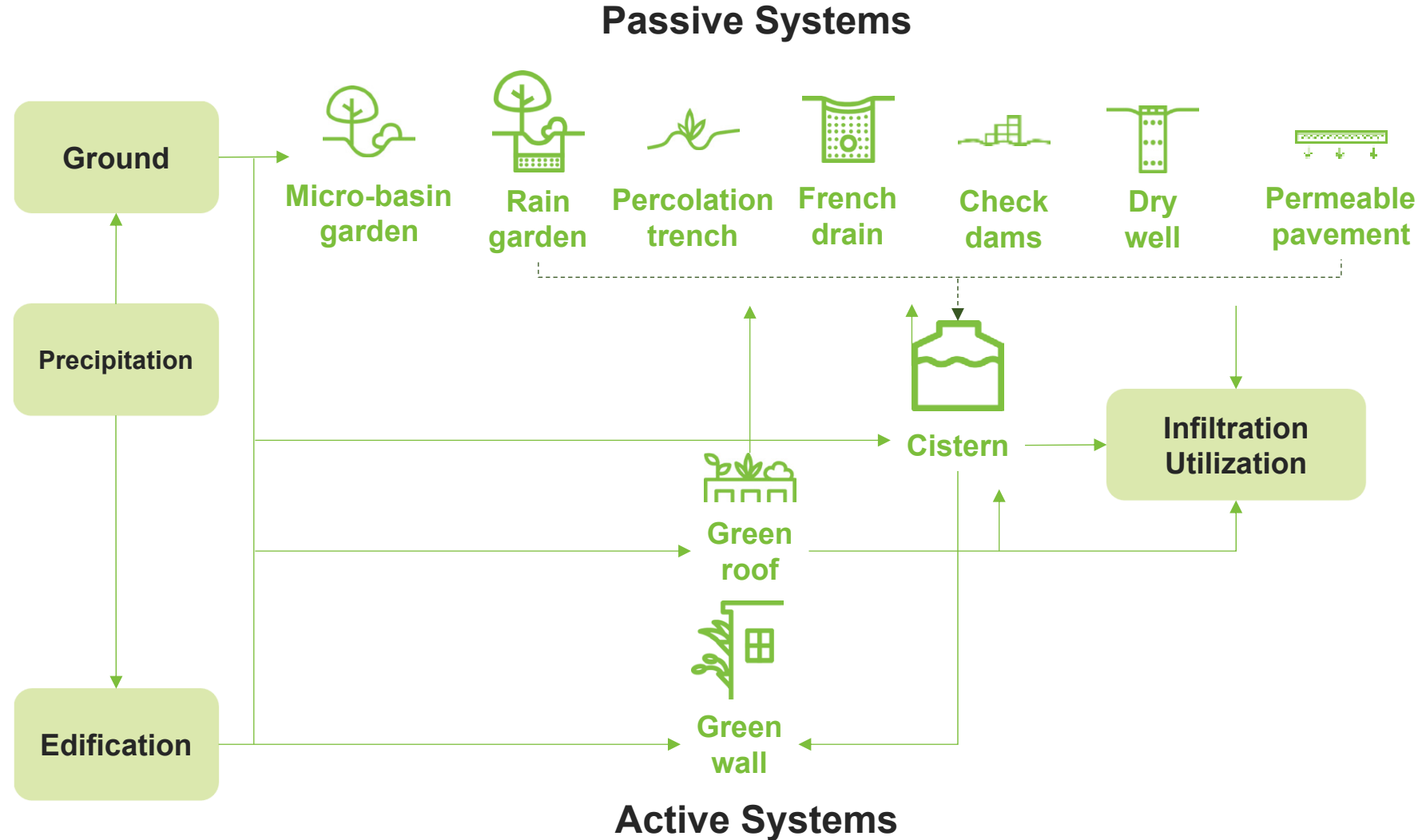
GI techniques are classified accordingly to their purpose

Green Infrastructure

Micro-scale Techniques

Passive Systems. Require external inputs only for their maintenance (pruning, irrigation for a defined time, cleaning) once they have been installed or built.

Active Systems. Require external inputs for their maintenance and operation (energy, work, materials) after having been installed or built.



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Micro-Scale techniques ^(1/2)

Micro-basin gardens





Micro-basins gardens are employed for the retention and infiltration of rainwater ^(1/2)

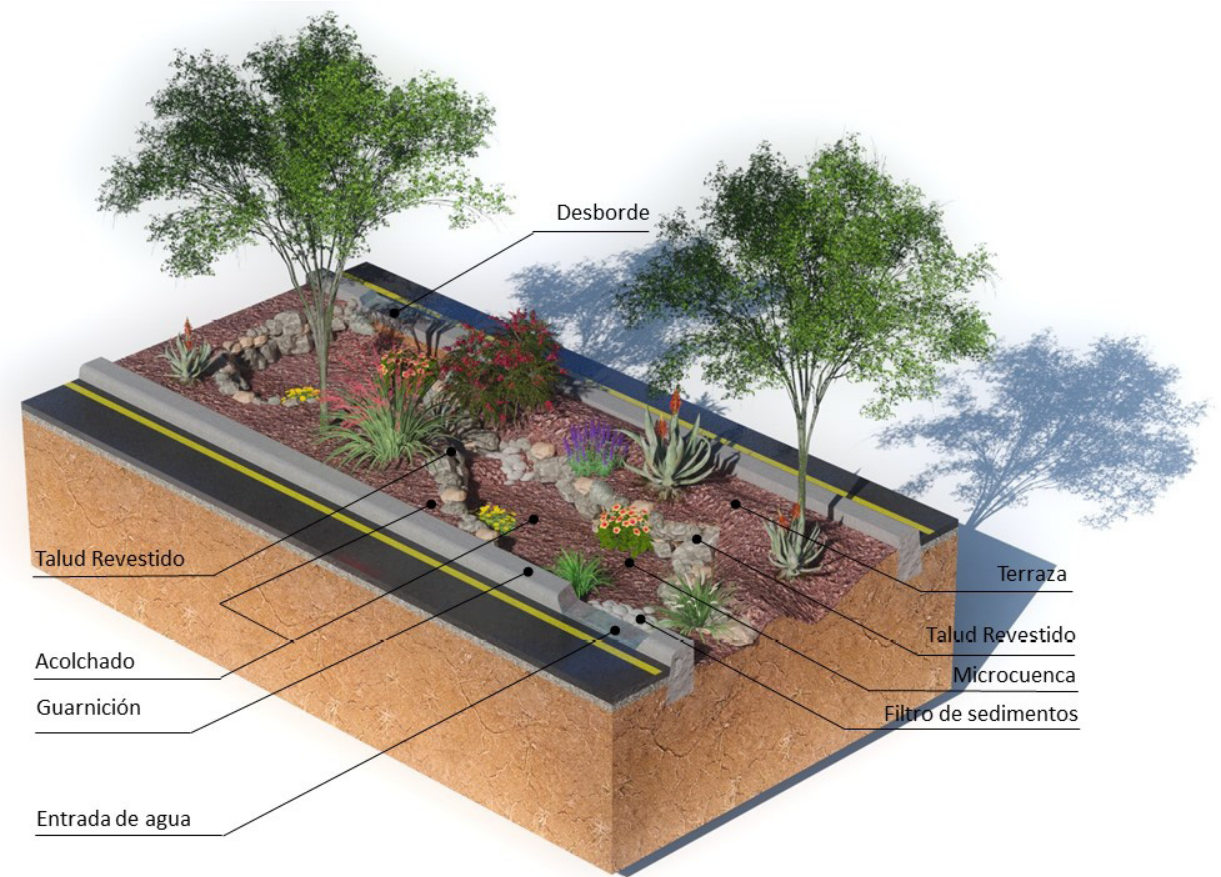
GI Micro-Scale techniques

Micro-basin gardens

Also known as infiltration basins, it is gardens with cavities formed in the ground so that they reach a lower level than the adjacent surfaces to capture rainwater.

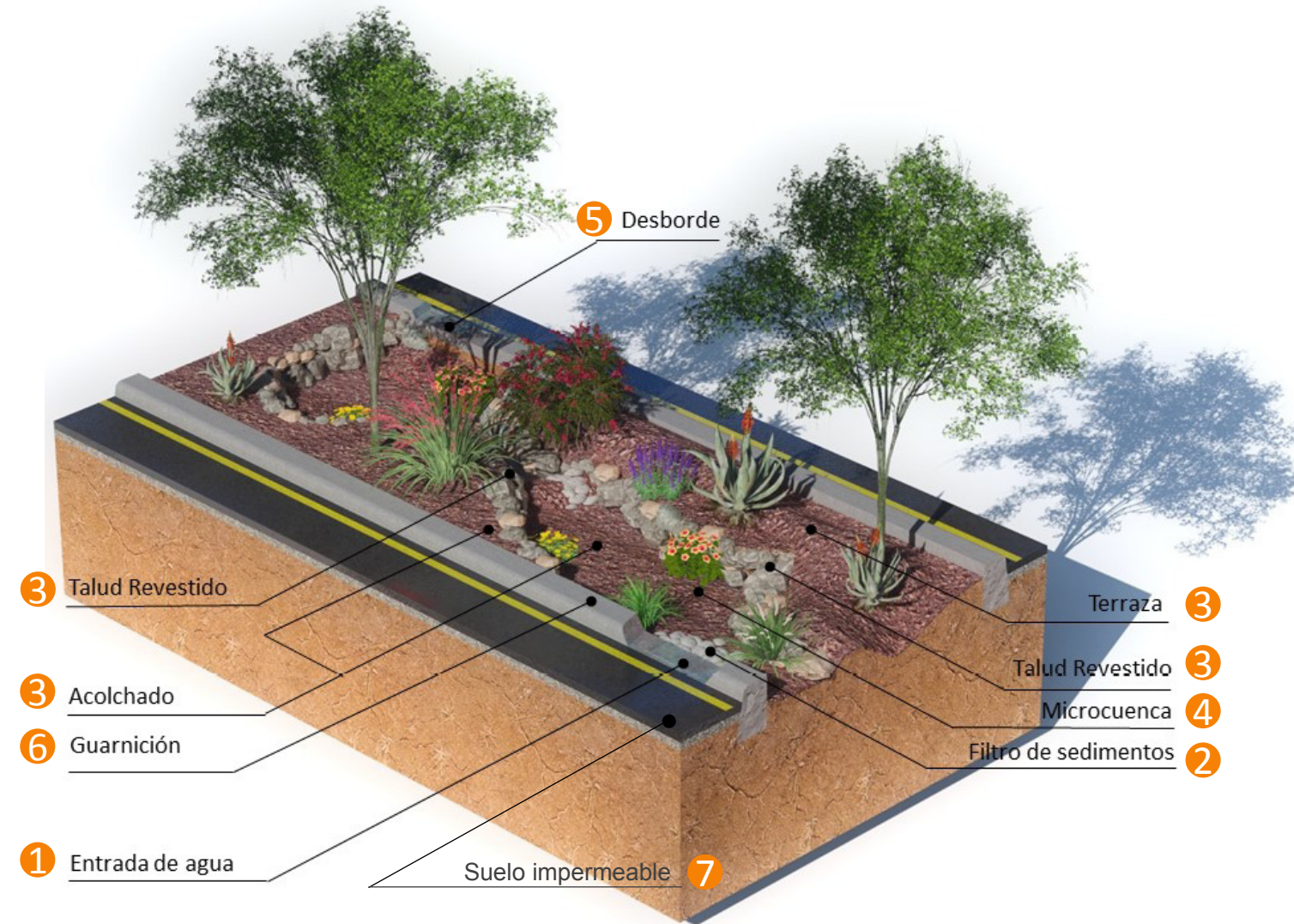
Benefits

- Low cost, if included in new road works, its cost is comparable to that of building regular flowerbeds.
- Does not require specialized technical knowledge.
- Appropriate virtually for any permeable area.
- When adequately designed, a set of micro-basins can be employed for landscaping.
- They can be used to capture, harness and infiltrate greywater in domestic and productive spaces.





Micro-basins gardens are employed for the retention and infiltration of rainwater (2/2)



GI Micro-Scale techniques

Micro-basin gardens specifications

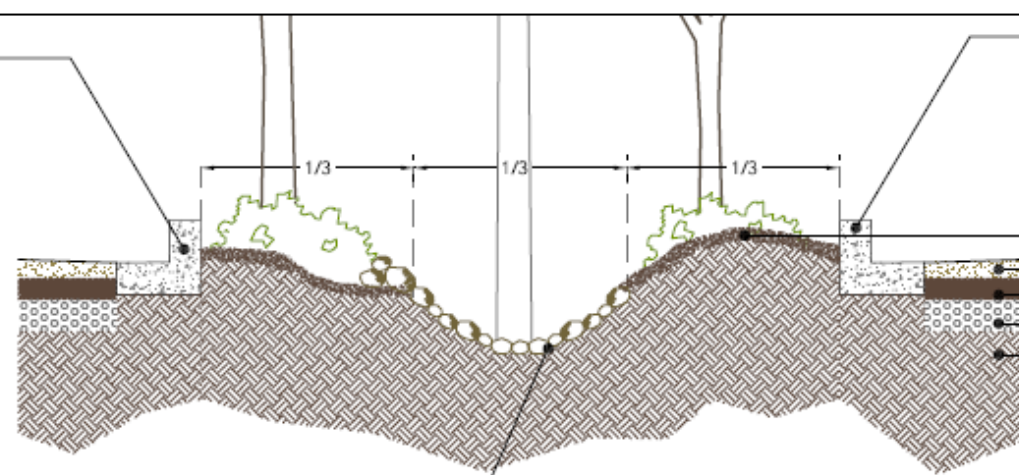
Component	Dimensions	Description
1. Water feed	40 cm in base.	Required.
2. Sediment filter	30 cm radius.	Required. Ensures long-term performance.
3. Bedding	05 cm, minimum.	Required. Reduces evaporation and improves plant conditions.
4. Micro-basin	10 cm, min. depth.	Required for water sequestration.
5. Overflow buffer	Garnish cut: 5 cm below the top level of garnish. Border: 10 cm below the level of the margin	Required if its design is lineal. Otherwise it is recommended for better rainwater flow control.
6. Side	10 cm (min.) height above the natural ground level.	Required on sidewalks to prevent accidents. Or in multi-basin systems.
7. Impermeable soil	Depends on the area.	If present, must be adapted to direct the rainwater into the basin.



The GI Manual Includes the schematics examples for each type of intervention

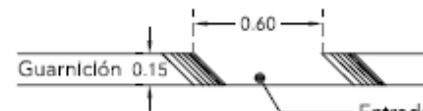
Micro-basin gardens Constructive details

Guarnición "L" de concreto
 $f'c = 200 \text{ kg/cm}^2$ t.m.a. 3/4"
, de 15 cm de base x 40 cm
de altura x 25 cm de patín.



Acolchado espesor
10 cm mínimo
Carpeta asfáltica
Base Hidráulica
Sub base granular
Suelo de Fundación

Microcuenca con taludes
revestidos de piedra bola.
Profundidad 20cm - 50cm



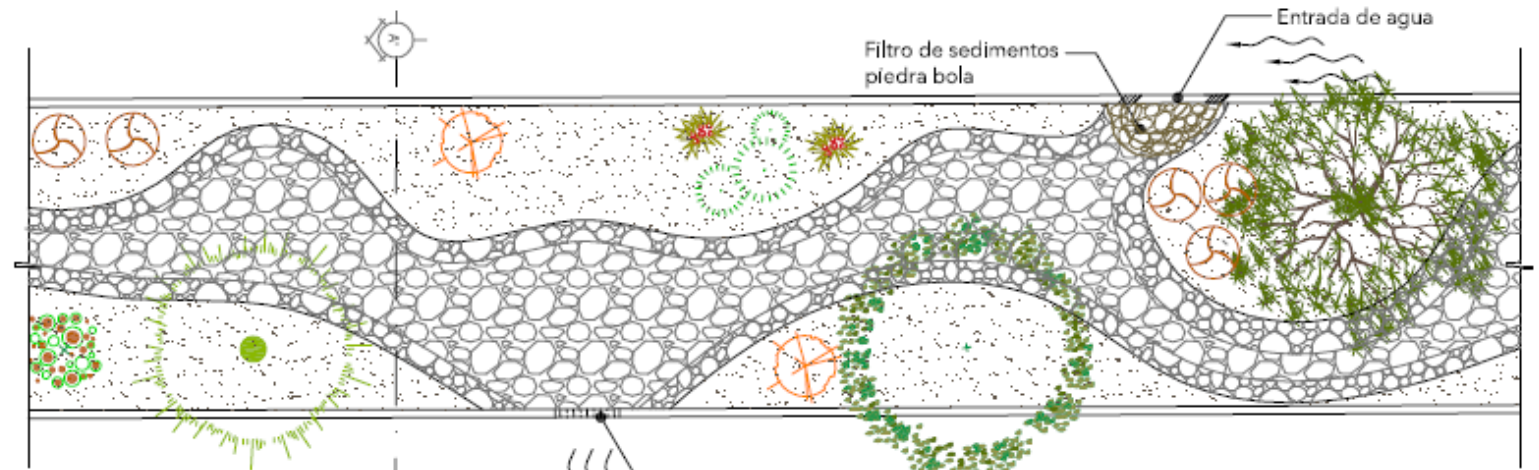
Entrada de agua
Corte de la guarnición a 45° para facilitar
el acceso del agua. Longitud de 60 cm.

ENTRADA DE AGUA



Desborde
Deberá estar a una altura 5 cm abajo del nivel
superior de la guarnición con una longitud de 60 cm.

DESBORDE



Desborde
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abajo del nivel superior de la
guarnición con una longitud de 60 cm.

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Green Infrastructure Micro-Scale techniques ^(2/2)

Green Roofs





Green roofs consist of installations on roofs that allow the development of vegetation (1/2)

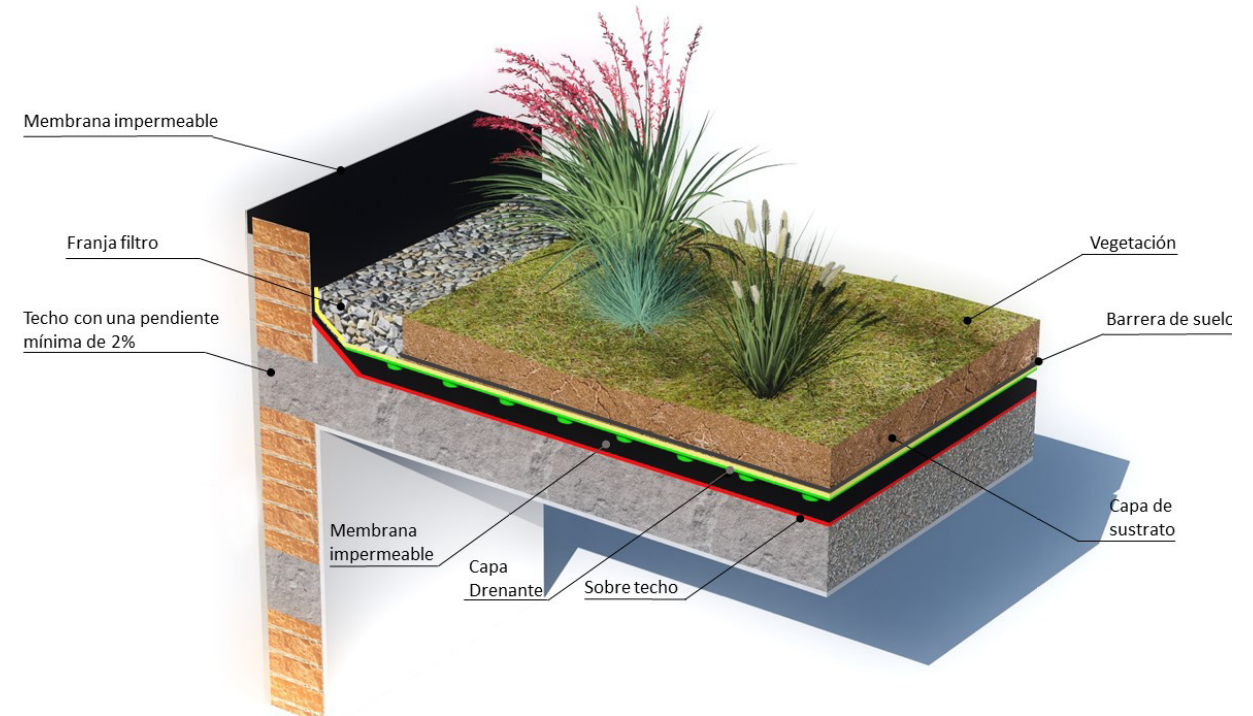
GI Micro-Scale techniques

Green roofs

It should be noted that a green roof is not simply a cover with pots. The green roof is made up of a series of layers to achieve its purpose, thereby avoiding damage to the building. The main layers include: vegetation, irrigation system, substrate layer, soil barrier, drainage (drainage layer), and waterproof membrane. They can be installed in new or existing buildings.

Green roofs are classified into two types

- **Extensive.** Light green roofs, with a shallow substrate layer of maximum 20 centimeters.
- **Intensive.** Heavier green roofs with a substrate layer of at least 20 centimeters. They are commonly the type of Green Roofs used to house human activities.
- Both solutions can be combined into a single one.



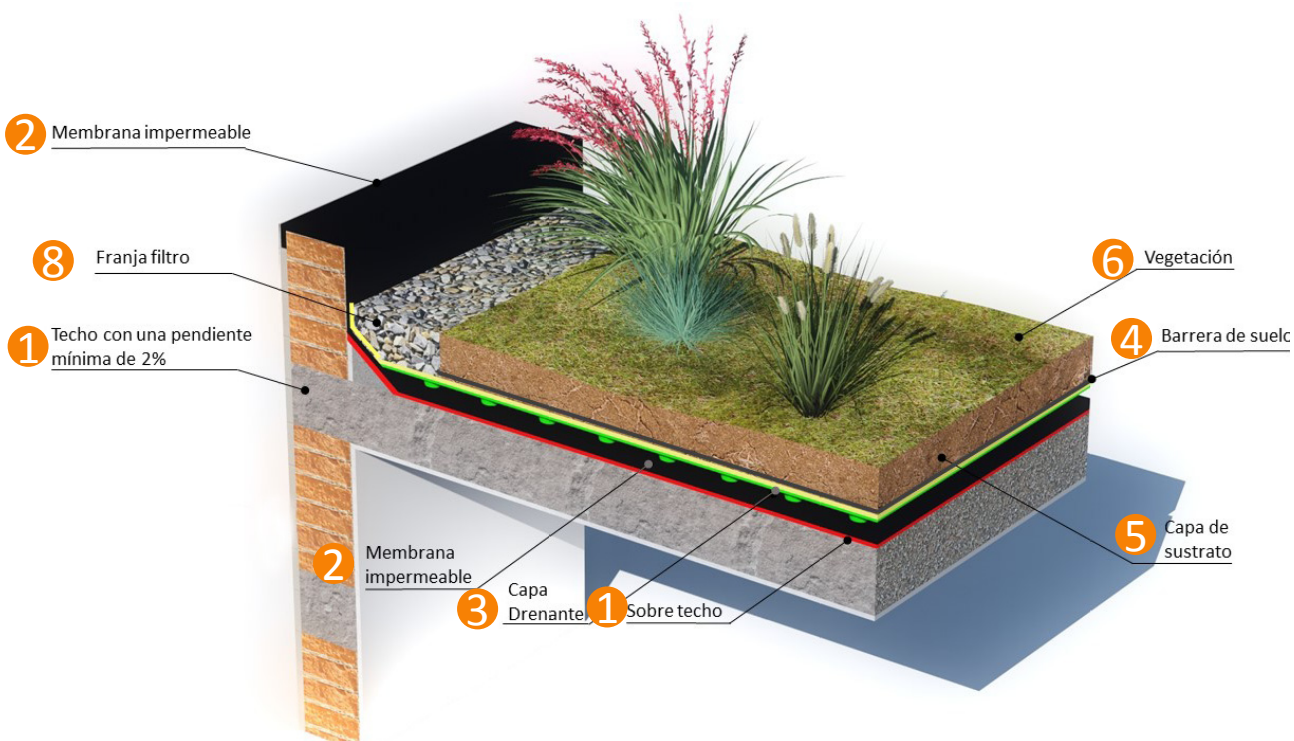
In arid weather, this option presents an opportunity to develop systems that do not require irrigation through the selection native vegetation



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GI Micro-Scale techniques

Green roofs specifications

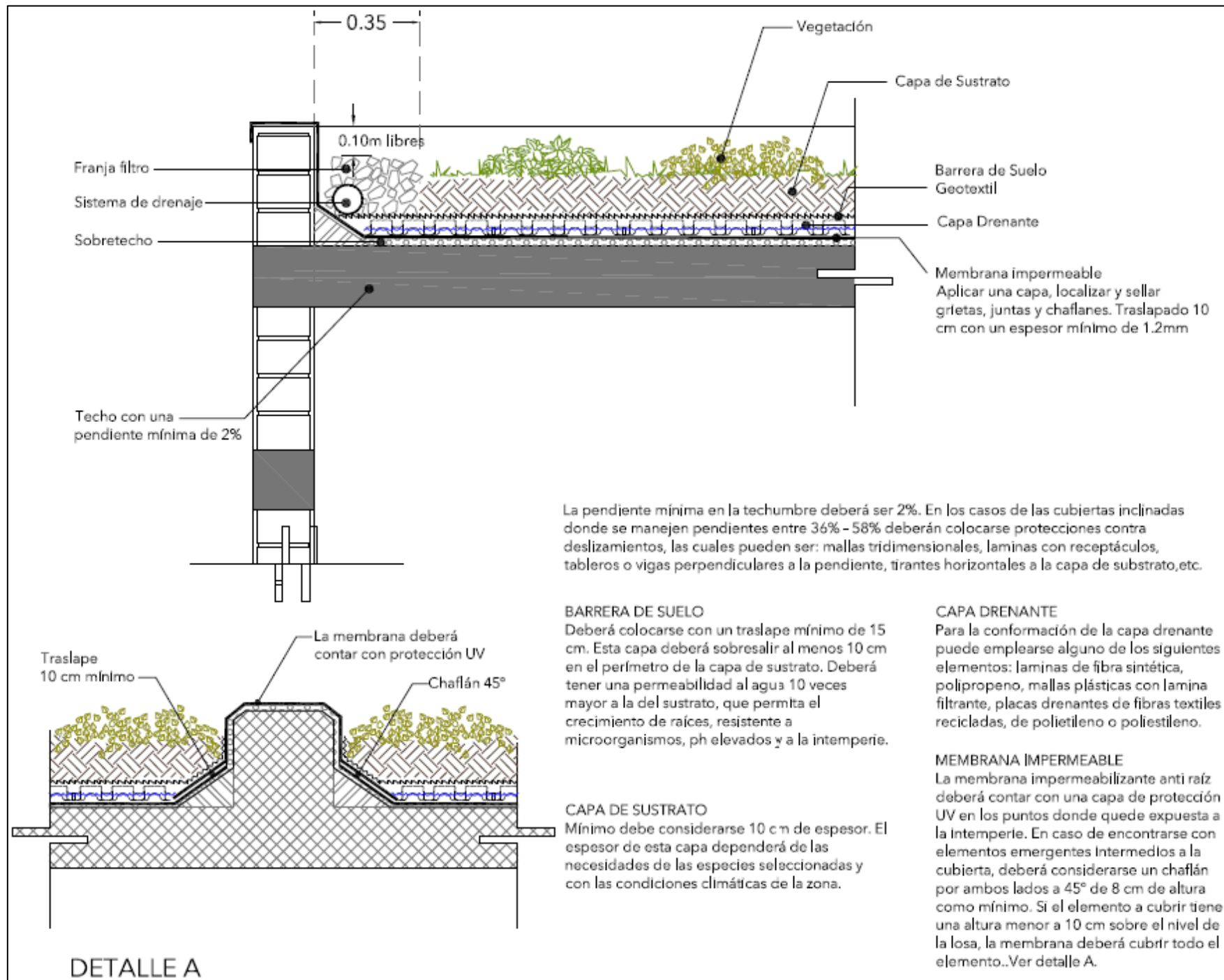


Component	Dimensions	Description
1. Roofing	Depends on the area.	A roof structure that supports the weight of the system (min. 78 kg/m ²) and a slope of min. 2% with a water evacuation system.
2. Waterproof membrane	Depends on the area.	Required for long-term performance.
3. Draining layer	25%, minimum porosity. 02 cm, minimum thickness.	Required to evacuate water and protect both vegetation & building.
4. Soil barrier	02 mm, minimum thickness.	Prevents clogging of the draining layer.
5. Substrate layer	10 cm, minimum thickness. 20 cm, maximum (extensive). 20 cm, minimum (intensive).	Required to retain water and nourish the vegetation.
6. Vegetation	Depends on the area.	Extensive: Creeping succulents (desert). Intensive: Can house shrubs and trees.
7. Drainage system	10 cm, minimum diameter.	Required to drain the water from the building
8. Filtering border	20 cm, minimum thickness.	Required to improve water draining.



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Green Roofs Constructive details



The Botanical Catalog Of Hermosillo





The Technical standard of GI for Hermosillo contains the legal framework for the Botanical Catalog

ARTICLE 26. The vegetation to be used in any Green Infrastructure intervention should be of species with low water requirements and preferably native.



Hermosillo's Botanical Catalog



HERMOSILLO
PALETA VEGETAL



BIODIVERSIDAD
Los segmentos
ganado.
tribucia



PAISAJÍSTICOS

OBSERVACIONES

- Su fruto es conocido entre los hispanos como el "tasejillo" y garambullo.
- Se debe cuidar de podredumbre en la raíz.

CLIMATOLÓGICA

	INVERNO	FEB	MAR

BIOLOGÍA

- Los seres vivos dependen del medio ambiente.
- El ganado depende de su distribución.

COMUNES

hispanoamericanos como
mbre en la raíz.

PRIMAVERA

VERANO

OTOÑO

FEB MAR ABR MAY JUN JUL AGO SEP OCT NOV DIC



COMINES

Diagrama de un árbol con las siguientes partes etiquetadas:

- Desierzo** (top left)
- Poliznas bajas, lindes y glaci** (top left)
- DATOS GENERALES** (center top)
- ACOLAMAMIENTO** (top right)
- CRECIMIENTO** (top right)
- FORMA** (middle left)
- HOJA** (middle left)
- MANUTENIMIENTO** (middle right)
- TALLO** (middle right)
- RAIZ** (bottom left)
- MEDIDAS (DESARROLLADO)** (bottom right)
- COPA** (bottom right)

ALTURA	0,00 - 20,00 m	5,00 m
BIODIVERSIDAD <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Su fruto es alimento para mamíferos, aves y reptiles. • Sus flores son polinizadas por murciélagos. • Sirve de refugio para pequeños mamíferos y para nidación de aves. 		
OTRO		

PARALELÉTICOS

OBSERVACIONES

- La base de su tronco alcanza más de 15 m de diámetro.
- Se le ha estimado una longevidad mayor a los 200 años y un peso de 10 toneladas, se cree es el cactus más grande del mundo. Su fruto es alimento de etnias y de las semillas se prepara un pinole o bebida.

MÉTICA		PRIMA	
ANO	MAR	ASR	

Biodiversidad

- Su fruto es semilla
- Sus flores son polinizadas
- Sirve de refugio para pequeños animales
- atracción de aves.

CALENDARIO 2015

FRUTOS

SEMBRAS

ENERO **FEB** **MAR** **ABR** **MAY** **JUN** **JUL** **AGO** **SEP** **OCT** **NOV** **DIC**

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The Botanical Catalog, classifies vegetation based on its biological and ecological characteristics and strategies

Botanical Catalog General characteristics

PALETA VEGETAL
HERMOSILLO

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PAISAJÍSTICOS

COMUNES

Guaiacum coulteri
Nombre común: Guayacán
Common name: Pockwood

Familia: Zygophyllaceae
Distribución: México a Sudamérica tropical.
Hábitat: Valles, planicies, lomeríos y llanuras pedregosas.

DATOS GENERALES

FORMA

HOJA

ASOLEAMIENTO

RIEGO

RAÍZ

TRONCO

MANTENIMIENTO

CRECIMIENTO

MEDIDAS (DESARROLLADO)

ALTURA	CORSA Ø	TRONCO Ø
3.00 - 12.00 m	3.00 - 8.00 m	0.50 m

USOS

PAISAJÍSTICOS

COMUNES

OBSERVACIONES

- Sus poblaciones se han reducido por la utilidad de su madera de alta densidad. Por ello fue muy demandada para construcción de barcos. Debido a su crecimiento lento, en zonas húmedas actualmente es difícil encontrar especímenes con diámetros de tronco (DAP) de >100 cm, talla que era común antes de 1960.

BIODIVERSIDAD

- Sus frutos son alimento de algunas especies como venados, jabalíes, tapíes y pavos de monte.

TABLA CROMÁTICA

Periodo	INVIERNO			PRIMAVERA			VERANO			OTOÑO			
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Hojas													100%
Corteza													75%
Flores													50%
Frutos													25%
Semillas													100%

1 Species dossier

2 Species identity

3 General information

4 Uses

5 Dimensions

6 Observations

7 Biodiversity

8 Chromatic table

The botanical catalog classifies vegetation in 4 different categories:

Trees, Bushes, Succulents and Herbaceous plants.

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USOS



PAISAJÍSTICOS



COMUNES

OBSERVACIONES

- En el folclore regional, se dice que: a su sombra se recomienda descansar, reflexionar y tomar sabias decisiones, mas si te duermes, los espíritus que moran en su copa te roban la razón.

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Forchhammeria watsonii

Nombre común: Jito, palo San Juan

Common name: Lollipop tree

Familia: Capparaceae

Distribución: Sonora, Sinaloa y Baja California Sur.

Hábitat: Planicies y valles, áreas moderadamente secas a secas.

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ASOLEAMIENTO



REGO



RAÍZ



TRONCO



MANTENIMIENTO



CRECIMIENTO



MEDIDAS (DESARROLLADO)

ALTURA	COPA Ø	TRONCO Ø
7.00 m	6.00 m	0.30 - 1.00 m

BIODIVERSIDAD

- Fuente de alimento para especies frugívoras, especialmente aves.
- Es aprovechado como especie nodriza por gran cantidad de organismos de flora y fauna, debido a que posee un denso follaje que brinda sombra la mayor parte del año.



USOS



PAISAJÍSTICOS



COMUNES

OBSERVACIONES

- Puede soportar heladas de corta duración una vez establecida.

Caesalpinia pulcherrima

Nombre común: Tabachín de la sierra

Common name: Red bird of paradise

Familia: Fabaceae

Distribución: Originaria de Mesoamérica y del Caribe.

Hábitat: En clima cálido, semicálido y templado desde el nivel del mar hasta los 2000 msnm.

DATOS GENERALES

FORMA



HOJA



ASOLEAMIENTO



RIEGO



RAÍZ



TRONCO



MANTENIMIENTO



CRECIMIENTO



MEDIDAS (DESARROLLADO)

ALTURA	COPA Ø	TRONCO Ø
3.00 - 6.00 m	2.00 - 4.00 m	0.10 m

BIODIVERSIDAD

- Atrae polinizadores.
- Se utiliza como cultivo trampa para el control de larvas en campos agrícolas.
- Esta especie tiene una relación simbiótica con ciertas bacterias del suelo que fijan Nitrógeno atmosférico.

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USOS



PAISAJÍSTICOS



COMUNES

OBSERVACIONES

- Esta especie llega a ser abundante en el matorral desértico del Estado de Sonora.
- Alcanzan hasta 16 metros de altura y sus flores las producen en el ápice de los tallos.

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Carnegiea gigantea

Nombre común: Sahuaro

Common name: Saguaro

Familia: Cactaceae

Distribución: Desierto Sonorense.

Hábitat: Matorral desértico, arroyos y laderas.

DATOS GENERALES

FORMA



HOJA



ASOLEAMIENTO



RIEGO



RAÍZ



TALLO



MANTENIMIENTO



CRECIMIENTO



MEDIDAS (DESARROLLADO)

ALTURA	COPA Ø	TALLO Ø
16.00 m	3 m	0.75 m

BIODIVERSIDAD

- Proporciona hábitat de nidificación para aves y pequeños mamíferos.
- Su fruto es alimento para muchas especies de mamíferos como coyotes, roedores y lagomorfos, así como para lagartijas y aves.



USOS



PAISAJÍSTICOS



COMUNES

OBSERVACIONES

- Se desarrolla en suelos arenosos, secos y bien drenados.

Penstemon parryi

Nombre común: Campanitas

Common name: Parry's beardtuee

Familia: Scrophulariaceae

Distribución: Desierto Sonorense, sureste de Arizona (EE.UU.) y Sonora.

Hábitat: Cauces, laderas y cañones.

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HOJA



ASOLEAMIENTO



REGO



RAÍZ



TALLO



MANTENIMIENTO



CRECIMIENTO



MEDIDAS (DESARROLLADO)

ALTURA	COPA Ø	TALLO Ø
0.30 - 1.20 m	0.30 - 1.50 m	0.005 m

BIODIVERSIDAD

- Tiene valor especial para abejas nativas.
- Es polinizada por colibríes e insectos de lengua larga.
- Fuente de néctar para la mariposa *Battus philenor*.

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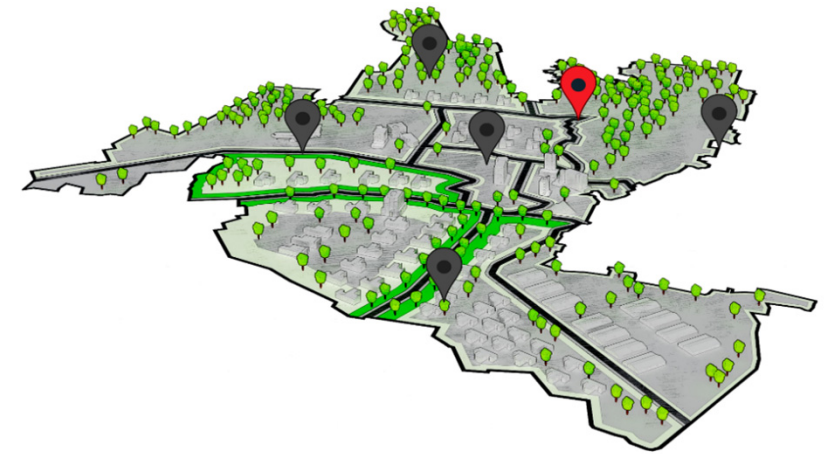
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Examples of GI In Hermosillo





Demonstrative project Micro-basin



Blvd. José María Morelos,
Hermosillo, Sonora, México



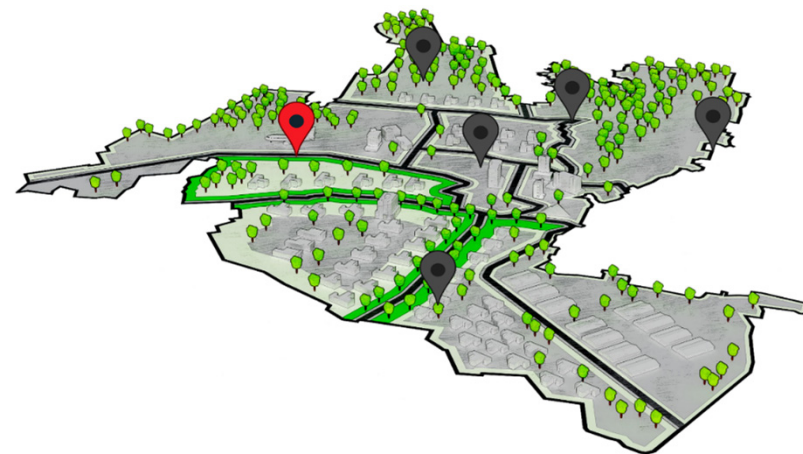
Demonstrative project Rain Garden



**Centro de Rehabilitación y
Educación Especial (CREE),
Hermosillo, Sonora, México.**



Demonstrative project Rain Garden

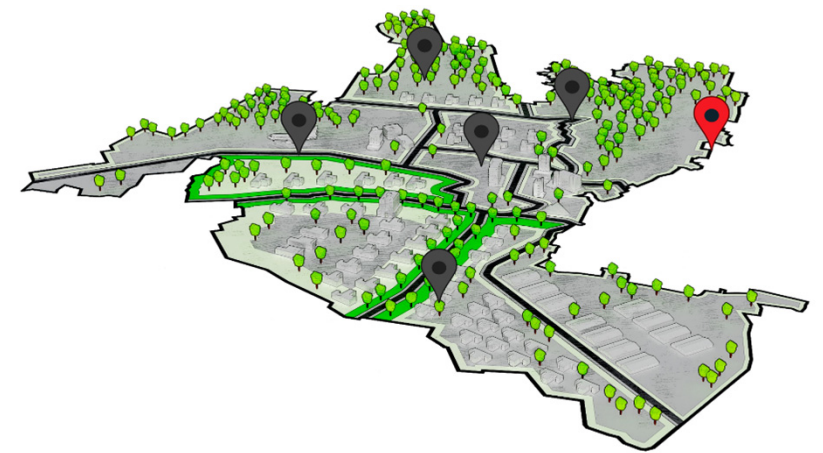


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Demonstrative project

Strip line restoration “Adopt a Boulevard”

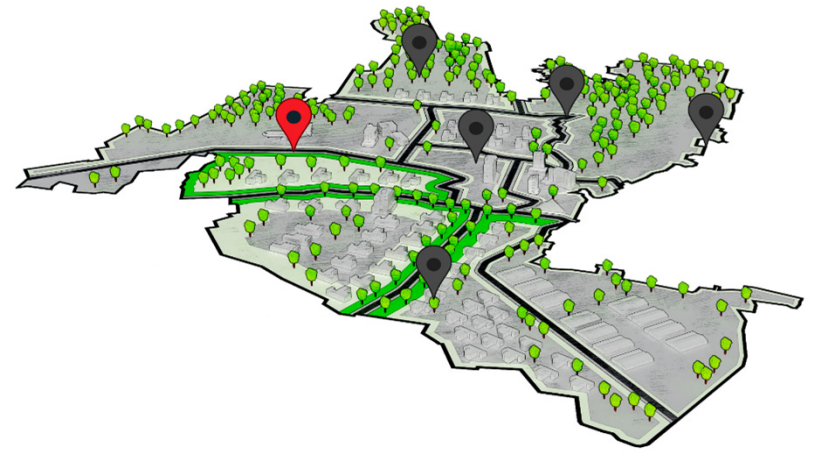


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Demonstrative project

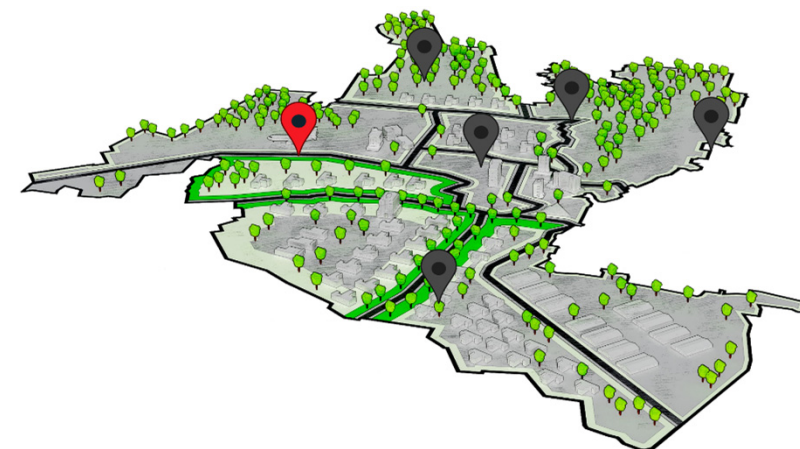
Micro-basin “Adopt a Boulevard”



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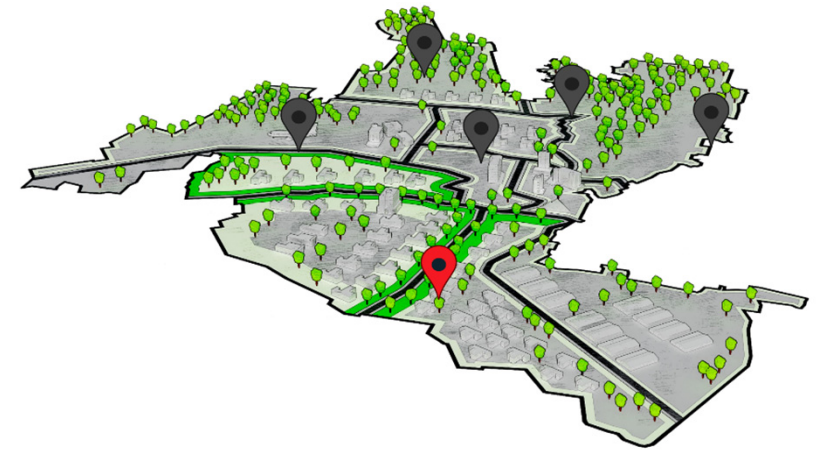
Demonstrative project Micro-basin



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Demonstrative project GI macro-intervention



Parque Altares , Hermosillo,
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Demonstrative project GI macro-intervention



Parque Pueblitos,
Hermosillo, Sonora, México

Candidate interventions for IURC exchange

Macro-Scale GI interventions





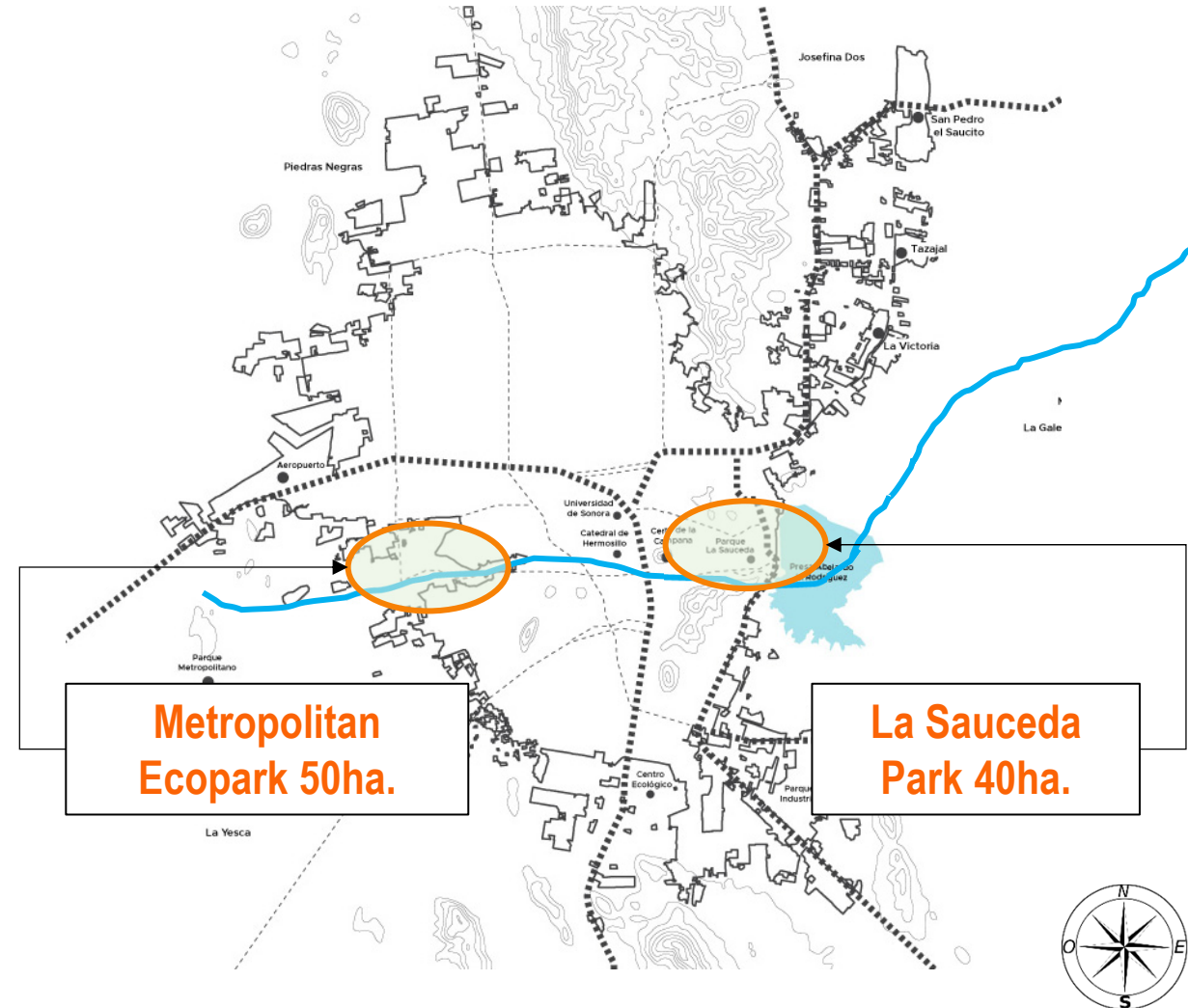
Hermosillo is currently working on two macro projects for the intervention of public space

Green Infrastructure in Hermosillo

Macro-scale projects

Objectives

- Developing Green infrastructure.
- Developing Blue infrastructure.
- Provide value to both locations as part of the biological corridor of the “Río Sonora”.
- Increasing green areas.
- Creating space for social and recreational activities.
- Improve nature’s services, such as the infiltration of water into the subsoil and carbon sequestration.





La Saucedá Park is located at the confluence of two rivers: Río Sonora and Río San Miguel ^(1/4)

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Macro-scale projects, La Saucedá Park

Built in the 1990s, this park was operated for more than a decade, but due to increased water stress and after the conclusion of its operating concession, the site was abandoned.

Features

- Area of 40 ha.
- Rescue of existing infrastructure.
- The wetland is fed with rejection water from the water purification plant.
- Urban forest.
- Urban regeneration interventions
 - Mobility, culture, sports equipment.
 - Wetland friendly landscaping, “TURENSCAPE”.



La Saucedá Park, circa 1994



La Saucedá Park is located at the confluence of two rivers: Río Sonora and Río San Miguel ^(2/4)

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La Saucedá Park abandoned, circa 2016



Fire at La Saucedá Park, circa 2017



La Sauceda Park is located at the confluence of two rivers: Río Sonora and Río San Miguel ^(3/4)

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La Sauceda Park, current state



La Sauceda Urban Park, concept



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La Saucedá Park, current state



La Saucedá Urban Park, concept



La Saucedá Urban Park features 22 major interventions

La Saucedá Urban Park

Intervention list

1. La Saucedá wetland.
2. Picnic areas.
3. Urban garden.
4. Interactive farm (pet farm).
5. Children's playground area.
6. Sonora botanical garden.
7. Visitor center.
8. Recreational area.
9. Outdoor theater.
10. Wetland springs.
11. Main square.
12. Skate park.
13. Children's events area.
14. Gastronomic areas.
15. Cultural theater.
16. BMX area and canopy.
17. Interpretative garden.
18. Administrative office.
19. Wetland care center.
20. Dog park.
21. Jogging track and areas for physical activation.
22. East and west accesses.

La Sauceda Urban Park



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LA CEMENTERA



The Metropolitan ECOPARK is a Natural Protected Area for remediation

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Macro-scale projects, Metropolitan ECOPARK

The Ecopark & The Jagüeyes lagoon system projects aim to promote the eco-restoration of an old stone material extraction site. Both projects have received an historical investment of over (USD) \$ 3 million.

Features

- Area of 50 ha. (total).
- “Los Jagüeyes” Lagoon System:
 - Artificial reservoir that occupies 8 hectares.
 - Fed by a purple line 7,000 m³ per day (80 L./S).
 - Fully paved access road (including 3 bridges).
- Sports equipment (cycling, basketball, exercising).
- Administrative office.



Metropolitan Ecopark, during its development stage



The ECOPARK requires greater efforts to reach its maximum potential from the environmental and social perspective

Green Infrastructure in Hermosillo

Macro-scale projects, Metropolitan ECOPARK

Vision

- Since its inception, the project has boosted plant cover and diversity, regional and migratory waterfowl has establish along other terrestrial animals, transforming the site into a location for nesting, which is generating environmental services and promoting outdoor activities like bird watching and ornithology.
- The development of the Metropolitan ECOPARK includes the construction and equipment of recreational & sports space, as well as creating meeting points for social engagement and the promotion of sustainable development.



Metropolitan Ecopark, restoration of flora and fauna



The Metropolitan ECOPARK features 24 major interventions

Metropolitan ECOPARK

Intervention list

1. Soccer field.
2. Basketball court.
3. Baseball field.
4. Jogging track
5. Cycling track.
6. Mountain biking trail.
7. Parking lot.
8. Equipment for water activities.
9. Exercise machines.
10. Walking trails.
11. Pentathlon park.
12. Community square.
13. Food-trucks.
14. Canine park.
15. Palapas.
16. Recreational dock.
17. Lookout.
18. Childish games.
19. Public toilets.
20. Aerators.
21. Afforestation with native plants.
22. Nursery.
23. Bird watching tower.
24. Urban gardens.



Metropolitan ECOPARK





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