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Plant ID Lab, Chiricahua Mountains Botany Weekend (Doug Ripley)

WHAT DOES AZNPS DO?

AZNPS works with a broad range of partners to develop strategies for protecting rare species and their habitats.

AZNPS keeps abreast of and responds to conservation issues concerning native plants.

AZNPS promotes the use of native species in residential and commercial landscapes.

AZNPS publishes *Happenings* (a quarterly newsletter) and *The Plant Press* (a semiannual journal which supports scholarly work), and maintains a website with information and links about native plants — aznativeplantsociety.org.

AZNPS hosts a series of local and statewide events that provide forums to learn from professionals.

Cover illustration: Night-blooming cereus by Margaret Pope Background photo, this page: Hospital Flat Meadow, Pinaleño Mountains, Graham County (Doug Ripley) Arizona Native Plant Society is a statewide nonprofit organization whose mission is to promote knowledge, appreciation, conservation, and restoration of Arizona native plants and their habitats.



Field trip to the Dragoon Mountains, Cochise County (Doug Ripley)

MEMBER ACTIVITIES & BENEFITS

- Chapter and state-wide gatherings
- Field trips and educational presentations
- Conservation through education, outreach, and restoration
- Habitat restoration projects
- Informative newsletters, journal, and website
 aznativeplantsociety.org
- Interaction with plant experts and enthusiasts



Kristy, Amber, and Siobahn monitor the endangered Huachuca water umbel at Bingham Cienega (Priscilla Titus)

AZNPS NEEDS YOU!

There were over 100 species of rare native plants in Arizona as of the last survey. Due to continuing loss of habitat we expect to discover even more that need protection.

Invasive species compromise native plant habitats, can promote wildfires, and cause loss of species diversity.

In addition to joining AZNPS, you can help preserve native plants for future generations by:

- Working with homeowners, nursery owners, and landscape professionals to incorporate native plants in their projects
- Contributing to native plant research
- Eradicating nonnative invasive species
- Collecting native seeds to use in restoration of native plant habitats