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SOIL, WATER & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE



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SCHOOL OF PLANT SCIENCES

Transfer to the University of Arizona to Study Sustainable Plant Systems.

This is the information you need to stay on track.

- Early in your studies at PCC, meet with your Academic Advisor to create a transfer plan that defines courses to complete that satisfy the UA requirements for the Sustainable Plant Systems major. The complete list of requirements for the Sustainable Plant Systems major can be found at: <http://cals.arizona.edu/spls/undergraduate/requirements>
 - Students considering transfer to the UA Plant Sciences program are especially encouraged to complete pre-requisite courses needed to progress in the Sustainable Plant Systems major including:
 - MAT220 (5) Calculus I
 - Satisfies UA MAT122b (formerly MAT124)
 - CHM151IN (5) General Chemistry I
 - Satisfies UA CHEM151
 - CHM152IN (5) General Chemistry II
 - Satisfies UA CHEM152
 - CHM 235IN (5) Gen. Organic Chemistry I
 - Satisfies UA CHEM241a (lecture) + 243a (lab)
- One semester before you intend to transfer to the UA, please make an appointment with a Sustainable Plant Systems Academic Advisor Tanya Quist: tquist@email.arizona.edu or (520) 621-1582
- If you would like to speak to Tanya at any time during your studies at PCC, please feel free to contact her directly.

Interested in producing and managing plants in a way that conserves natural resources?

The Department of Soil, Water, and Environmental Science (SWES) and the School of Plant Sciences combined expertise and jointly created the Sustainable Plant Systems major as an interdisciplinary field of study for undergraduate students interested in a career in modern agriculture and crop production. The degree offers a solid foundation in basic sciences and requires coursework from the plant sciences (PLS) as well as soils, water and environmental sciences (SWES). Specifically, this degree prepares students to work in agronomic and horticultural field and greenhouse crop production, including controlled environmental agriculture, permanent tree crop production, turf grass systems, and urban horticulture.
