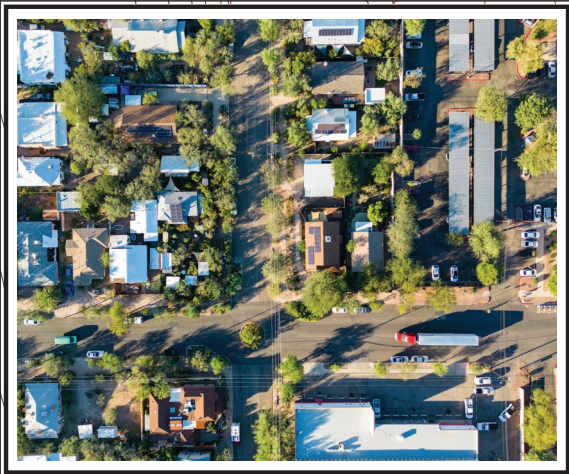




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9th Avenue & University Blvd 1994
Photo: Cooper Aerial

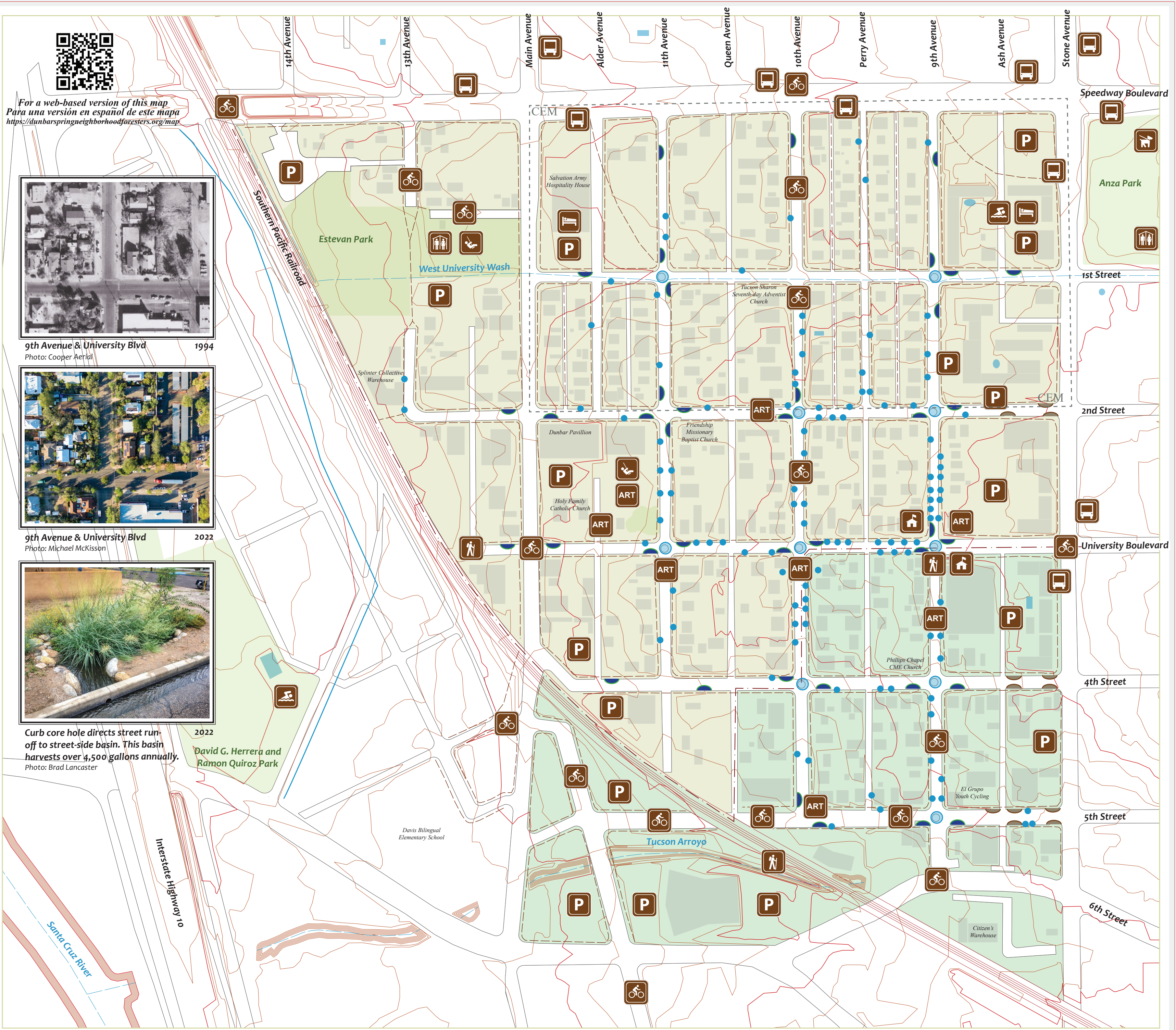


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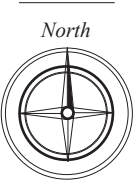
Curb core hole directs street runoff to street-side basin. This basin harvests over 4,500 gallons annually.
Photo: Brad Lancaster

David G. Herrera and Ramon Quiroz Park



THE DEPARTMENT OF NEIGHBORHOOD FORESTERS DUNBAR/SPRING NEIGHBORHOOD FOREST of the WEST UNIVERSITY WASH SUBWATERSHED and the TUCSON ARROYO SUBWATERSHED

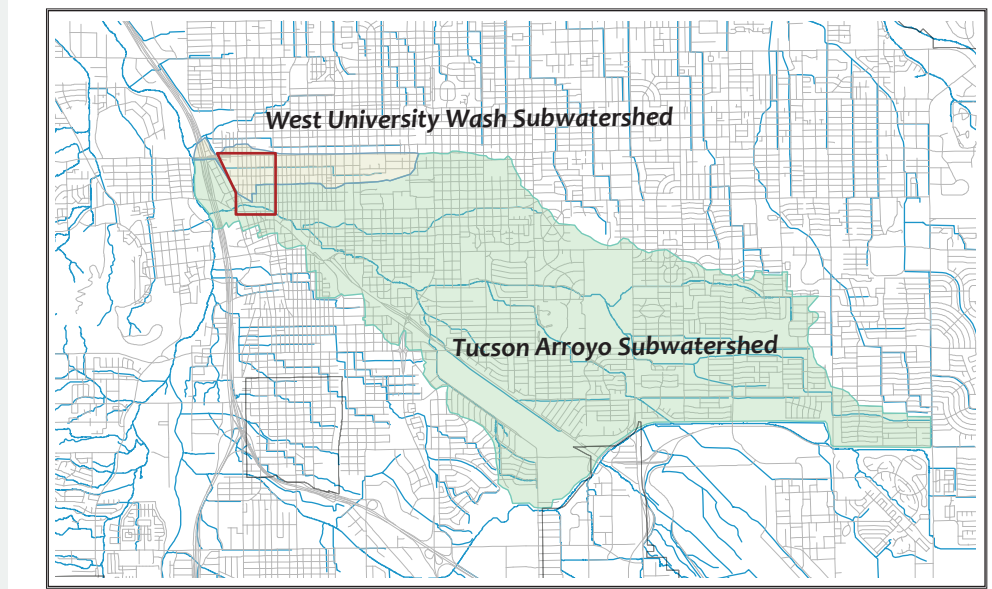
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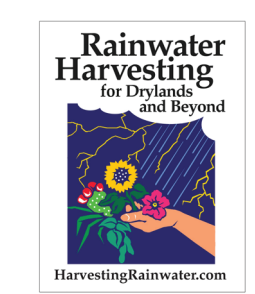
DISTANCE

NEAR NOT VERY FAR

- CURB EXTENSION WATER-HARVESTING BASIN
- TRAFFIC CIRCLE WATER-HARVESTING BASIN
- STREET RUNOFF INLET(S) & STREET-SIDE WATER HARVESTING BASIN(S)
in many of the identified locations there are more than one
- 2' CONTOUR
- 10' CONTOUR
- WASH
- RIDGELINE FOR SUBWATERSHED
- ACEQUIA DE INTEGRACIÓN or INTEGRATION DITCH
historic irrigation ditch connected to the Santa Cruz River where everyone could swim when city pools were segregated. Now filled in.
- HIKING TRAIL OFF THE ROAD
- NON-WATER-HARVESTING CURB EXTENSION
that preceded the water-harvesting versions
- DEVELOPED SWIM BASIN
- BUILDING
- NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK
in the West University Subwatershed
- NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK
in the Tucson Arroyo Subwatershed
- HISTORIC CEMETARY
from which bodies have only been partially removed
- INFORMATION
- BICYCLE ROUTE
- PLAY GROUND
- HIKING TRAIL HEAD
- SWIMMING
- LODGING
- PUBLIC ART
- BUS STOP
- DOG AREA
- PUBLIC RESTROOMS
- PARKING AREA



Our waterhood - our neighborhood's watershed



Neighborhood volunteers have planted over 1,700 native food-bearing trees and thousands of multi-use native understory plants within and beside water-harvesting earthworks that annually harvest over 100,000 gallons of stormwater that previously drained wastefully away. This provides the irrigation water needs of the associated plantings for free, while reducing flooding, helping recharge our groundwater, and shading/cooling our neighborhood. It's a good start, but we can, and need to, do 30 times more of this. See DunbarSpringNeighborhoodForesters.org & HarvestingRainwater.com for more.