Finding trees in your area

Information on native trees in your area can be found on the newly published GlobalTreeSearch – a list of all of the world’s known tree species and their country distribution. The list can be searched by genus, species or country – so you can identify all the tree species in your region.

Information on threatened trees can be found on the IUCN Red List, including location, population size, and threat – but not all trees are listed (yet!). As part of our efforts to red list all of the world’s tree species, GTC regularly produces new Red Lists which highlight threatened tree species in need of help.

Understanding how to conserve trees in the wild

GTC produces guidance to support non-specialists to learn and understand skillsets pertinent to tree conservation. For example, we have produced step by step guidance to creating field nurseries, carrying out tree surveys and collecting seeds. The GTC guidance briefs are freely available to download in Spanish and English on our website.

In 2015 in collaboration with Oryx - the International Journal of Conservation, published a special edition of Oryx focusing on threatened tree species research.

Starting tree conservation work

The small grants that we provide for Masters students, and through the Conservation Leadership Programme, are available to external applicants and provide the perfect opportunity to get involved in tree conservation.

Calls for Proposals for both our student grant and the CLP award are announced on the GTC website annually. The GTC team are happy to provide advice and guidance to anyone considering submitting a project.

Technical support to our conservation projects

GTC also keep an internal a list of tree conservation problems – questions puzzling our tree conservation practitioners, which encompass a variety of issues including troubling taxonomy, genetics and propagation mysteries of range-restricted species. The purpose of the questions is to provide interested researchers or students with a set of topics relevant to conservation practitioners – from the ground up - and we are always keen to find collaborators who want to help solve these tree conservation mysteries through collaboration and research.

For more information on how you can become involved in threatened tree species conservation in your area please contact; globaltrees@fauna-flora.org or globaltrees@bgci.org

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