

DESERT AG SOLUTIONS:

*Solving Challenges Through Innovation,
Collaboration, & Partnerships*

ANNUAL REPORT



THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
Yuma Center of Excellence
for Desert Agriculture

2025



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Dear YCEDA Investors, Partners, & Supporters,

This past year marked an important transition for the Yuma Center of Excellence for Desert Agriculture (YCEDA). Building on more than a decade of grower-driven impact, we entered a new phase focused on driving collaborative, desert-specific research shaped by grower priorities and responsive to the realities of arid region agriculture. Our purpose remains clear: to safeguard desert agriculture through science and innovation—ensuring discoveries strengthen long-term resilience, productivity, and sustainability. Everything we do is dedicated to keeping our growers equipped with the solutions, resources, and support they need to remain strong and competitive as production pressures grow more complex.

In 2025, YCEDA significantly deepened its capacity and partnerships. Arizona's \$1.3M legislative investment and the \$3M Arizona Board of Regents award, led by Dr. Stephanie Slinski, united UA, ASU, and NAU in building a powerful, collaborative research team—expanding the expertise needed to tackle the challenges of arid region agriculture and accelerate innovation. Our One Health Lab further strengthened its work with county and state partners, advancing community wellbeing and sustaining a ready agricultural workforce—the backbone of America's winter food security when Yuma feeds the nation's tables. We also welcomed new YCEDA investors—including Taylor Farms, RDO Equipment, AgWest Farm Credit, Pasque's Aerie, Duda Farm Fresh Foods, Ocean Mist, Round-5, and Gowan Seed Tech—broadening the coalition committed to advancing practical, producer-validated solutions.

YCEDA's public-private Research and Innovation model continues to be our greatest strength, connecting industry priorities, university scientific expertise, and on-farm application through an integrated network of businesses, researchers, agencies, and growers. Together, this integrated model keeps innovation grounded, nimble, and built for real-world adoption—allowing teams to start in Yuma and scale responsibly.

As you read this report, I hope you feel the strength of our momentum and the impact we are creating together. If you believe in this work, I invite you to become a YCEDA investor or directly support the research areas that matter most to you. Your investment fuels the innovation that keeps desert agriculture strong. Stronger Farms = Stronger Food Systems

Sincerely,

Tanya M. Hodges



ABOUT YCEDA

YCEDA is a private-public partnership that unites growers, researchers, industry, and agency partners to tackle the Grand Challenges of desert agriculture. Grounded in the Yuma region's unique cropping systems and extreme desert conditions, we drive science-based benchmarks and practical innovations that improve soil health, enhance water efficiency, strengthen plant resilience, and support sustainable food systems. Our work starts with grower priorities and delivers solutions built for real-world adoption—ensuring that what succeeds in Yuma shapes the future of arid agriculture across North America.

PURPOSE

Safeguard desert agriculture through science and innovation, delivering solutions that strengthen resilience, productivity, and sustainability.

MISSION

Bring together industry and world-class scientists to solve critical arid agriculture challenges and advance resilient food systems and human health.

VISION

Be the leading desert agriculture research, innovation, and technology hub, turning collaboration into practical solutions with global impact.



WHAT MAKES YCEDA *UNIQUE?*



Established in 2015 through a public-private partnership linking the ag industry and the University of Arizona, YCEDA stands apart for its collaborative model that accelerates real-world research, innovation, and applied solutions tailored to arid agriculture.



YCEDA'S RESEARCH INITIATIVES: *Embody our Mission*

Uniquely organized around distinct areas of inquiry and stakeholder interests. Designed to tackle grower- and industry-identified critical challenges, turning producer priorities into actionable science and field-tested solutions that strengthen productivity, profitability, and resilience across the region and national and global food security.

TARGETED RESEARCH

YCEDA concentrates on specific, grower-identified high-priority complex issues that are too large for the growers and university to solve alone, requiring in-depth investigation and collaboration, such as desert agriculture challenges, climate change adaptation, innovative water management techniques, and large-scale agtech integration.

RAPID RESPONSE

YCEDA can assemble highly skilled interdisciplinary teams and funding to quickly address urgent agricultural problems, providing timely solutions or increased ability to pivot that might not be possible within the broader scope of Extension services.



Ensure healthier crops by **advancing disease & pest management**.



Support **One Health** research & technology to address critical issues.



Sustain and improve **soil health** in arid regions.



Define and implement effective **regenerative agriculture** practices for arid regions



Develop the most **efficient and effective water use** and soil salinity management practices in the world.



Enhance production efficiencies through improvements in **plant nutrition & genetics**.



Address existing knowledge gaps in **food safety**.



Advance food systems, strengthen regional resilience, and power the bioeconomy through **economically grounded** innovation.



Build and integrate cutting-edge **technologies**, **maximizing** production efficiencies.



Close the agriculture **workforce skill gaps** through education, training, and workshops.



RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT IMPACT THROUGH INNOVATION, COLLABORATION & PARTNERSHIPS

Dr. Stephanie Slinski, Ph.D. | *Associate Director of Applied Research & Development*



While the past year presented significant challenges in securing federal research funding, it served as a testament to the resilience of the YCEDA model. Despite a more competitive landscape for federal dollars, our passionate team and dedicated industry partners ensured a productive year defined by innovation. The scarcity of new federal grants did not stall our momentum; instead, it pushed us to refine our collaborative strategies and focus on the high-impact work that sustains desert agriculture.

Fusarium wilt of lettuce remains a primary focus of our research efforts. This year, I had the privilege of leading an exceptional team in developing a comprehensive funding proposal that addressed everything from genetic resistance to soil health. Although the project was not selected for funding in this specific cycle, the process was far from a loss. Drafting such a robust, high-quality framework has strengthened our partnerships and provided us with a ready-to-move roadmap for future resubmissions. While we pivot our federal funding strategy, we remain committed to the immediate needs of desert lettuce growers. Our annual field trials, including the 2025 Fusarium Wilt of Lettuce Field Day, continue to provide vital data and allow stakeholders to tour trials showcasing the latest resistant varieties.

Our commitment to collaboration is further exemplified by the YCEDA One Health Lab and our ongoing work with the Foundation for Food & Agriculture Research (FFAR). In December, we hosted a major convening in Yuma titled "Advancing Soil Health to Confront Water Scarcity." By gathering diverse stakeholder perspectives to tackle the unique challenges facing irrigated dryland soils, we crafted a research agenda for resilience that will influence the region for years to come. We are continuing our partnership with FFAR to attract new corporate and philanthropic funders specifically focused on enhancing soil health in dryland agriculture.

Furthermore, our AgTech program saw significant growth, anchored by the FarmTech Connect conference in November. This event brought together researchers, growers, and tech leaders to explore the frontiers of Agtech. We also continue to refine the DesertAgWISE app and are currently working with interns to consolidate nearly a decade of data from our irrigation and salinity projects into industry-standard formats for advanced analysis.

Finally, as the lead for the newly awarded Arizona Hub for Agriculture Innovation, I am excited to leverage YCEDA's expertise to unite Arizona's public universities in addressing production efficiency. We take great pride in our 2025 achievements and look forward to the ambitious projects ahead.

INITIATIVE LEADS



ONE HEALTH
Brad Schmitz, Ph.D.



**WATER
EFFICIENCIES
RESEARCH**
Andrew French, Ph.D.



SOIL HEALTH
Joey Blankinship, Ph.D.



FOOD SAFETY
Dr. Channah Rock



AG TECH
Connor Osgood



ONE HEALTH

LEAD: Brad Schmitz, Ph.D.

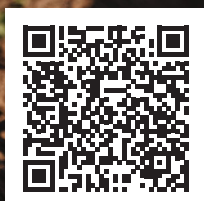
Over the past year, the One Health team made meaningful contributions to public health surveillance, applied research, and workforce development. A central accomplishment was maintaining consistent weekly reporting of wastewater-based epidemiology (WBE) surveillance and laboratory data to the Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS), supporting continuity in state-level public health monitoring. In collaboration with state and local officials, the lab conducted WBE testing for multiple pathogens, strengthening community-level disease surveillance and response capacity. Our team utilized this data to publish an article for estimating disease cases based on wastewater data, which aims to be a practical toolset for public health practitioners.

Beyond biological monitoring, the lab completed a 9-month program testing chemical and drug compounds in wastewater, generating valuable insights into community-level exposure trends. The lab also conducted a pilot study assessing PFAS in soils in Yuma County, initiating environmental monitoring efforts aimed to inform future investigations. Workforce development remained a priority, with one master's student graduating from the program and another progressing toward PhD completion. Looking ahead, the lab plans to expand wastewater and environmental surveillance activities, pursue additional grant funding, and continue translating research into actionable public health outcomes.



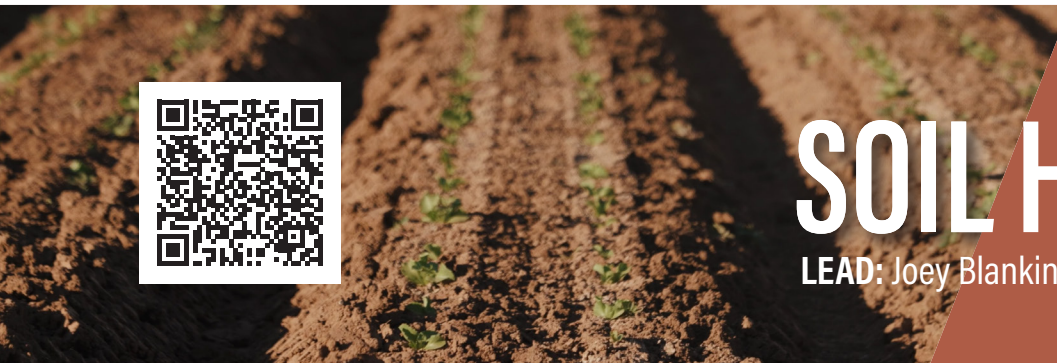
**Wastewater-based
Epidemiology
(WBE)**

**Mosquito
Surveillance**



SOIL HEALTH

LEAD: Joey Blankinship, Ph.D.



Key Accomplishments for the Desert Agriculture Soil Health Initiative (DASHI) in 2025

Local Scale - Yuma-Imperial Soil Health Monitoring Program

In response to grower priorities identified during the November 2023 DASHI workshop, we launched the Yuma-Imperial Soil Health Monitoring Program. Dr. Joey Blankinship, leveraging NRCS funding and national soil health expertise, identified a focused set of soil health indicators tailored to desert agriculture. This multi-year, industry-funded program will track how soil conditions change over time and under different management practices—including Fusarium pressure, crop rotations, Organic systems, and soil amendments—providing growers with actionable insights on which indicators best reflect management outcomes.

Regional Scale - FFAR Partnership for Desert Soil Health

We established a new partnership with the Foundation for Food & Agriculture Research (FFAR) to develop a long-term, multimillion-dollar research effort focused on soil health challenges across Arizona, California, and New Mexico. Through two national webinars and broad stakeholder engagement—including industry, philanthropy, NGOs, and

tribal nations—we aligned on top regional needs. This work culminated in a two-day FFAR convening in December 2025, identifying three priorities: desert soil health assessment, water-efficient salinity management, and reducing barriers to adoption. Yuma will serve as the central hub for this regional research program.

Global Scale - Launch of the International Center for Arid Soil Health (I-CASH)

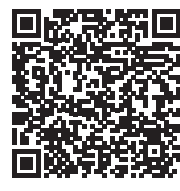
With three years of seed funding from CALES and the Office of Research & Partnerships, we launched the International Center for Arid Soil Health (I-CASH). In the near term, I-CASH will unite UArizona soil researchers, build a global network of arid land experts, support innovation through shared knowledge and technology, and develop long-term partnerships with industry and philanthropy. Over time, I-CASH will elevate UArizona as a global leader in arid agriculture, develop workforce training with arid-specific soil health expertise, and establish PhD/postdoctoral fellowships and visiting scholar programs to attract top international talent to Arizona.



WATER EFFICIENCIES RESEARCH UPDATE

LEAD:

Andrew French, Ph.D



Advancing Water Management for Desert Agriculture

Over the past year, YCEDA-supported research has focused on strengthening the tools, data, and scientific understanding needed to support water management decisions in one of the most productive and water-efficient agricultural regions in the country. Efforts have centered on improving field-level knowledge of crop water use, identifying where actual water use differs from models such as OpenET, expanding long-term datasets, and developing practical decision-support tools that growers can use in their daily operations.

Through research, technology development, and industry collaboration, these initiatives aim to provide growers with reliable, science-based information that supports efficient water use and long-term agricultural resilience in the desert Southwest.

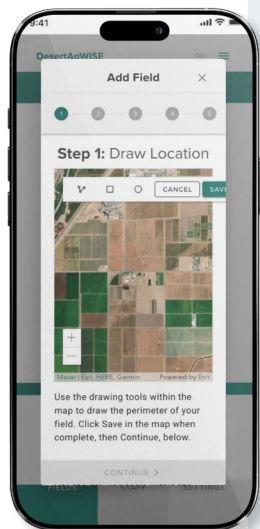


Developing Grower Decision Tools

Researchers continue to support development of the DesertAgWISE mobile app in collaboration with the Communications & Cyber Technologies unit at the University of Arizona. The goal is to provide growers with accurate, field-ready tools for everyday water management decisions.

Current Development Includes:

- Crop modules for alfalfa, broccoli, cauliflower, and melons
- An updated heat unit calculator
- A simplified evapotranspiration calculator based on FAO-56 guidelines



Measuring Crop Water Use in the Desert

Researchers are studying how much water key crops use under Yuma growing conditions, focusing on lettuce and alfalfa. These studies compare field measurements with model estimates, including data generated from tools such as OpenET.

The goal is to help growers better understand where remote sensing models align with real-world conditions—and where adjustments may be needed for desert production systems.

Using Technology to Improve Water Data

New research is exploring machine learning methods to identify crops from satellite imagery. This capability will support more accurate, field-level estimates of crop water use across Yuma County, helping improve regional water monitoring and planning.

Building Stronger Long-Term Data

A major effort this year focused on assembling and standardizing water use and soil salinity records from more than 90 monitoring sites across Yuma County. This foundational work will strengthen future research and inform regional water planning.

With support from student intern Christopher Morales, datasets are being cleaned and organized so both researchers and growers can better understand long-term water use trends, soil salinity challenges, and regional irrigation patterns.

Expanding Future Research

Additional proposals are being developed to expand vegetable and forage crop water use studies in Yuma and Gila Bend. These projects aim to close remaining knowledge gaps in crop consumptive use across different desert production systems.

Supporting Growers Through Outreach

Research findings are shared through presentations, evapotranspiration committee participation, and ongoing collaboration with industry and agency partners.

A key focus is advising growers and water managers on how tools like OpenET can be accurately applied to Arizona's smaller agricultural fields, ensuring remote sensing data is interpreted effectively for local conditions.



FOOD SAFETY



LEAD: Dr. Channah Rock

Addressing Existing Knowledge Gaps in Food Safety

This year highlighted the strength of Arizona's fresh produce industry and the value of rapid scientific expertise and strong partnerships in times of need. When flooding impacted the Southwest growing region in Fall 2025, growers needed immediate, actionable information to assess food safety risks and determine when harvest could safely resume. With targeted gap funding support from YCEDA, Dr. Rock and the Food Safety Extension team launched a coordinated rapid-response sampling effort across affected fields. The team generated region-specific data on pathogen presence, persistence, and die-off in desert soils, critical information that has historically been limited but is essential for informed decision-making under the Arizona Leafy Green Marketing Agreement (LGMA) requirements.

YCEDA's small grants gap funding allowed this work to begin immediately, ensuring that research findings were delivered to growers in real time, when decisions mattered most. The resulting science-based guidance helped growers navigate post-flood recovery, reduce uncertainty, maintain compliance with LGMA food safety metrics, and minimize unnecessary production delays or losses. This team effort exemplifies YCEDA's commitment to supporting the Extension mission of translating research into measurable industry impacts, strengthening the resilience of Arizona agriculture through trusted partnerships.



AGRICULTURE TECHNOLOGIES

LEAD:
Connor Osgood



Advancing Desert AgTech & Connectivity

In 2025, YCEDA strengthened Yuma's position as a proving ground for desert agriculture technology by bringing together policy, infrastructure planning, and real-world technology testing. Efforts focused on building the broadband and technology foundation growers need to remain competitive while accelerating the development and deployment of practical AgTech solutions.



Through industry partnerships, research collaborations, and regional planning initiatives, Yuma is emerging as a hub where innovations can be tested, refined, and scaled for commercial use in arid agriculture systems.



EVENT PROGRAM

NOV 13 FIELD DAY & INDUSTRY MIXER

Demonstrations of irrigation tech, sensors, drones, robotics, & autonomous equipment

NOV 14 CONFERENCE

Conversations on innovation & regional competitiveness

YCEDA partnered with the Greater Yuma Economic Development Corporation on a promotional film highlighting the "Why Yuma - Food Processing and AgTech".

SCAN & VIEW OUR COLLABORATION



The Desert Difference: FarmTech Connect

This two day event continued to build momentum in 2025, with participation nearly quadrupling from 2024.

50
Companies &
Organizations

400+
Attendees

- Growers
- Startups
- Investors
- Policymakers

Generated
New Research
Collaborations



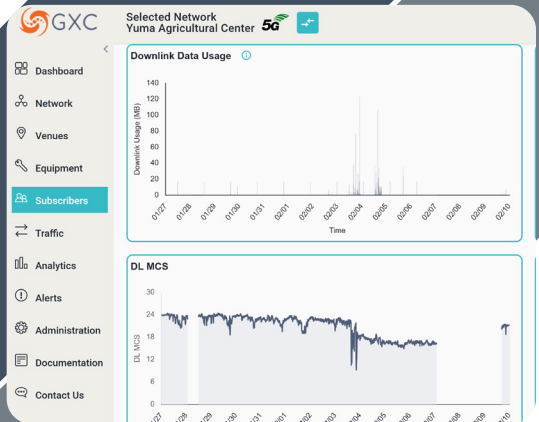
YAC Smart Farm: A Living AgTech Testbed

The Smart Farm at the Yuma Agricultural Center, developed in collaboration with the Cyber Experiment Station, became a fully operational wireless testbed advancing both university research and commercial AgTech R&D.

Major Infrastructure Upgrades

The Smart Farm serves as the live pilot site for the region's planned 34-tower broadband network, generating real-world performance data ahead of countywide deployment.

- *Transition from 4G/LTE to private 5G network*
- *Site-wide connectivity with 24/7 support*
- *Faster data transfer for AI-enabled tools and large data workflows*



Expanding On-Farm Connectivity

These partnerships reflect growing confidence in Yuma as a launchpad for desert-ready agricultural innovation. To support diverse agricultural technologies, the research team expanded multiple connectivity systems:

- *Private 5G network for high-bandwidth applications*
- *LoRaWAN network for long-range, low-power IoT devices*
- *Testing long-range in-field Wi-Fi to extend connectivity across farm operations*



By year's end, demand for on-farm use cases, testing, and validation continued to grow, with active engagement from AgTech companies and new opportunities already being quoted for Fall 2026.

Gov. Hobbs Marks First Ag Broadband Tower

Governor Katie Hobbs visited Yuma to sign AgTech bills **SB 1320** and **SB 1661** supporting agricultural technology and connectivity. The visit also marked the launch of the county's first broadband tower, part of a 34-tower network bringing high-speed internet to 160,000 acres by 2026.



What's Next?

In 2026, we will build on this momentum by continuing to advance the countywide 34-tower broadband project while using YAC as a live proving ground for connectivity-enabled tools. We'll expand pilot studies by bringing more companies on-site and turning lessons learned into actionable recommendations for growers looking

to integrate new solutions. Our focus remains clear: strengthening the region's infrastructure, helping growers deploy technologies that work, and accelerating real-world applications that create measurable value on Yuma farms. These efforts support our role in safeguarding national food supplies while positioning the region as a global leader in arid land agriculture.





ECONOMICS IN AGRICULTURAL INNOVATION & RESEARCH

Co-Leads: Dari Duval, Ph.D & Claudia Montañía Portillo, Ph.D



Dari Duval, Ph.D



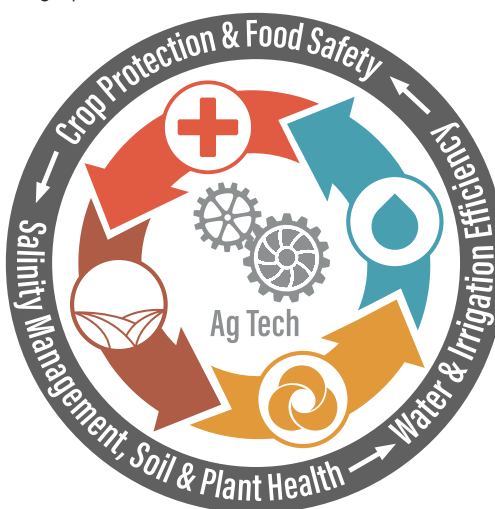
Claudia Montañía Portillo, Ph.D

Securing reliable food and water supplies is one of the most important challenges facing agriculture today- especially in the desert Southwest, where every acre, every drop, and every decision matters. These challenges are directly tied to the health of our food systems, the resiliency of our regional economy, and the long-term strength of desert agriculture.

YCEDA works at this intersection every day. Through the work of the UA Extension Regional Economic Analysis Program and our deep partnerships with growers and industry, YCEDA's mission is to help producers increase productivity while using fewer resources, and to do so in ways that make practical, operational, and economic sense. Our approach is rooted in applied, grower-driven research, ensuring that every project, technology, and innovation reflects real-world needs and can be deployed in active farming operations.

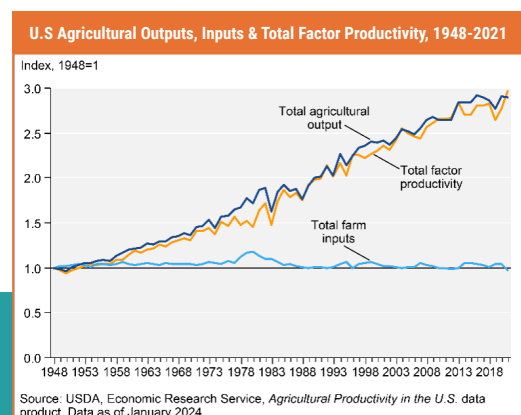
Driving Productivity Through Innovation

YCEDA partners with growers, industry leaders, and the University of Arizona Extension Regional Economic Analysis Program to ensure research reflects real operational needs. All research is designed to be field-ready, cost-effective, and economically validated.



Measuring Progress: Total Factor Productivity (TFP)

A key measure of agricultural progress is Total Factor Productivity (TFP)—how much output is produced relative to inputs. Farmers are producing more with less, increasing efficiency and long-term competitiveness.



- U.S. agricultural productivity has nearly tripled since 1948
- Total inputs have slightly declined
- Growth was driven by innovation, research, & technology adoption

FROM RESEARCH TO REAL WORLD IMPACT

Yuma County generated \$1,581 in crop sales for every acre-foot of water used, producing 18% of the Colorado River Basin's crop sales while using only 8% of the water, showcasing its high economic water productivity.

These findings highlight what growers in the region have long known: Yuma agriculture is a highly productive, water-efficient, and economically significant farming region. YCEDA is committed to ensuring these strengths are recognized, supported, and strategically leveraged.

We must understand costs, labor implications, water savings, and yield impacts before recommending any technology or management strategy for broader use. This work strengthens local food systems, builds regional resilience, and advances the desert bioeconomy through innovations that directly benefit producers.

Read the Full Report Here



YUMA AGRICULTURE: ECONOMIC IMPACT

YCEDA supported the 2025 update to the Yuma County Agriculture Economic Contribution Study, highlighting the region's national significance.

KEY FINDINGS

\$4.4 Billion

in statewide economic activity

~1/3

of Arizona's agricultural cash receipts originate from Yuma County

NATIONALLY, YUMA COUNTY RANKS

3rd in Vegetable & Melon Sales

13th in Total Crop Sales



WHY INVEST IN YCEDA?

INDUSTRY-DRIVEN INNOVATION IN DESERT AGRICULTURE

Investing in YCEDA supports a unique model where industry directly shapes the science and innovation driving desert agriculture forward. Growers and partners play an active role in guiding research priorities, ensuring that every project translates into practical, field-ready solutions that address real challenges in real time. This approach creates a dynamic system where innovation is not only developed—but tested, refined, and applied in ways that immediately benefit agricultural operations.

YCEDA offers the agricultural community something rare: the power to set and adjust research priorities in real time, a flexibility not typically found in traditional university systems. YCEDA ensures industry priorities lead the direction of the work, and then quickly mobilizes cross-university, cross-agency, and cross-association teams to respond. This keeps all work responsive, flexible, and grounded in applied science, ensuring that innovation aligns with the real-world challenges and opportunities facing desert agriculture today.

Key Initiatives Include

- ▶ 34-tower Yuma County agricultural broadband network
- ▶ 2025 Yuma County Agriculture Economic Contribution Study
- ▶ Water & Salt Balance Efficiency Study

Statewide & National Storytelling Tools

- ▶ Yuma Water video
- ▶ Yuma Winter Salad Bowl Video Campaign
- ▶ Yuma's Food Processing & AgTech video

With Industry & University Support, We Have:

- ▶ Built a Center of Excellence with a stellar reputation
- ▶ Established a one-health laboratory with advanced capabilities

Leveraged donations to bring in over
\$10 Million in Grant Funding

Awarded Over
\$160,000 of Research Seed Funding

**2025
IMPACTS**

\$1.3 Million

AZ Legislature Funds

The AZ State Legislature approved the Yuma County Broadband Authority to manage Yuma County Ag Towers.

\$3 Million
Regents Grant

FEB 2025

Economic Contribution of Yuma County Agriculture Report

YCEDA 2025 Events & Leadership Engagements

- ▶ Strengthened UA leadership alignment and regional innovation vision.
- ▶ Advanced statewide ag strategy with ABOR partners.
- ▶ Accelerated digital ag with launch of first farmer focused 5G AgTower.
- ▶ Elevated Yuma's AgTech leadership via The Desert Difference: FarmTech Connect.
- ▶ Advanced soil and water resilience through FFAR-UA collaborations.
- ▶ Deepened grower and industry engagement through Ag100 & YCEDA meeting.



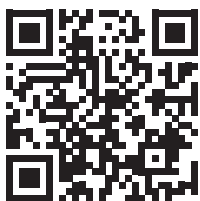
YCEDA STRENGTHENS THE INDUSTRY'S VOICE

YCEDA helps growers communicate their story with trusted data, strong messaging, and compelling visuals. This approach elevates grower leadership and expands collaboration across universities, agencies, and partners. Efforts include the 34-tower Yuma County agricultural broadband network, the 2025 Economic Contribution of Yuma County Agriculture study, the Water Salt Balance Efficiency Study (*Quantitative Assessments of Water and Salt Balance for Cropping Systems in the Lower Colorado River Region*), and statewide and national storytelling tools such as the Yuma Water video, the Yuma Winter Salad Bowl, and the Yuma's Food Processing & AgTech video.



BECOME A YCEDA MEMBER

*THERE ARE TWO
WAYS TO SUPPORT
YCEDA'S WORK*



1

Invest in YCEDA by becoming a member

2

Donating to help support an initiative, topic area, or specific research project.

Scan the QR to sign up or donate today!

INVESTOR LEVELS

YCEDA has no direct university budget; invest in YCEDA and you will be supporting research that addresses the grand challenges that significantly impact the sustainability and food security of food production.

Ag Visionary: above \$25,000

Ag Champion: \$25,000

Ag Leader: \$10,000

Ag Partner: \$2,000

Ag Young Leader: \$1,000

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