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Natural ecosystems are now being damaged by increasing urbanization and the environmental quality of cities (noise, carbon pollution, soil erosion, habitat loss, and species extinction). This phenomenon is even more worrying because the rate of urbanization has intensified globally in recent decades and will approach 75 percent by 2050. Within cities, we can find different types of urban green spaces: public and private parks, urban forests, green roofs, and street trees. Another important aspect is that cities can promote the synergy between historic art and biological culture; it is no coincidence that historic gardens and archaeological parks are biodiversity hotspots. The importance of urban greenery is also gaining increasing today because of climate events and the desire to create circular cities and implement nature-based solutions (NbSs). Green infrastructure should be integrated into urban planning and design, providing various ecosystem services such as biodiversity. We look forward to receiving your contribution.

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