

Dialing from MMT Telephones

To call Tucson, Amado, Tubac, and Green Valley – Dial 9 and the seven digit number

To call Rio Rico, Nogales, Patagonia and similar area numbers – Dial 9-1-520-and the seven digit number (this includes 394, 281, 761, and 287-exchanges)

To call long distance - Dial 9-1-area code and seven digit number from a telephone with a 670-XXXX number.

Three-way Conversation – to add a third party, depress switch hook or Flash button; after hearing special dial tone, dial the third party; when the third party answers, depress the switch hook or Flash button, begin conversation.

Transfer – to transfer a call to a third party, depress the hook or Flash button; after hearing a special dial tone, dial third party. When party answers, announce the call and hang up.

Personal Cell Phones

Reception on the Mountain for personal cell phones is extremely limited. Some carriers have intermittent reception, so plan on using the land lines or email as your source of communication with the outside world.

Important Phone Numbers

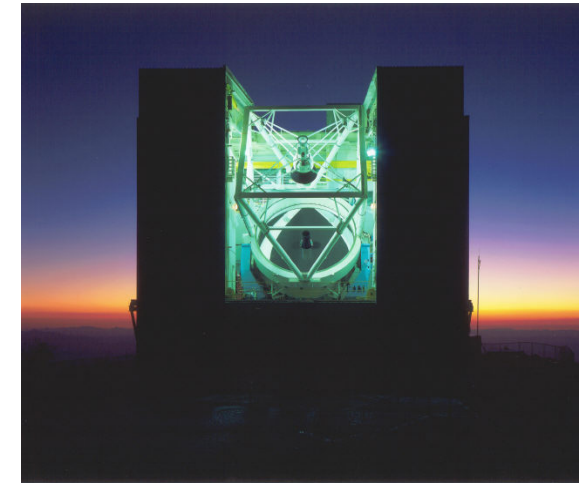
ALL numbers use the 520 area code

MMT

MMT Department Office	621-1558
MMT Director's Office (Faith Vilas)	621-1269
MMT Mountain Operations Manager (Dennis Smith)	670-6747
MMT Observatory	670-6747
MMT Fax	670-6758
MMT Road Conditions	670-5708

Whipple Observatory Complex

Admin Complex (Weekdays)	670-5701
Grace Alegria	670-5704
Karen Myres	670-5703
Motor Pool/Warehouse	670-5710
Facilities Manager	Home 648-0194
(Karen Myres)	Cell 240-2219
Safety & Power (Tom Welsh)	909-5368
Program Manager	Home 398-2618
(Steve Criswell)	Cell 348-5868



Welcome to the MMT Observatory

The MMT is operated by the MMT Observatory (MMTO), a joint venture of the University of Arizona and the Smithsonian Institution. The MMT, located on the summit of Mt. Hopkins (the second highest peak in the Santa Rita Range of the Coronado National Forest) is 59 kilometers (38 miles) south of Tucson, Arizona. The MMT is on the grounds of the Smithsonian Institution's Fred Lawrence Whipple Observatory. Whipple Observatory also operates an administrative complex and Visitor Center at the base of Mt. Hopkins in Amado, Arizona.

