



# Chamaecyparis lawsoniana

## 'Imbricata Pendula'



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| <b>Magasság</b>                    | 5 - 6 m   |
| <b>Szélesség</b>                   | 4-5m  |
| <b>Korona</b>                      | broad, weeping, light, open crown, capricious growing       |
| <b>Kéreg és ágak</b>               | twigs brown, bark reddish brown with peeling plates         |
| <b>Leaf</b>                        | pointed scales, green, twigs gracefully drooping, evergreen |
| <b>Virágok</b>                     | inconspicuous, pinkish red, fragrant flowers                |
| <b>Gyümölcsök</b>                  | round cones, reddish brown, 0.8 cm, in small bunches        |
| <b>Tüskés/tövíses</b>              | egyik sem   |
| <b>Mérgező tulajdonság</b>         | mérgező összetevői vannak                                   |
| <b>Talajtípus</b>                  | well-drained, humic, no lime                                |
| <b>Ültetési hely követelményei</b> | Nem viseli el az útburkolatokat                             |
| <b>télállóság</b>                  | 6b (-20,5 és -17,8 °C)                                      |
| <b>Szélellenállóság</b>            | good  |
| <b>Egyéb tűrőképességek</b>        | fagyűrő (télállósági fok: 1-6), széltűrő                    |
| <b>Alkalmazások</b>                | kiskert   |
| <b>Forma</b>                       | specimen conifer  |
| <b>Eredet</b>                      | R.E. Harrison, Palmerston, New Zealand, 1959                |

Elegant tree with loose branching that after many years will reach a height of 5 - 6 m. Forms an upright central leader from which widely spreading lateral branches and gracefully drooping twigs grow. The bark is reddish brown and peels in long fibrous plates when mature. The young twigs are brown and flattened. The scaly foliage is dark grey-green and has a loose structure. This cultivar was selected in 1930 from seedlings, but it was not until 1959 that the tree was introduced. Afterwards the tree was forgotten for a long time until Don Teese (Monbulk, Australia) brought it back to people's attention. Grows on any soil provided it is humic and well drained. Cannot tolerate lime.