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Living with Water The Land Water Connection Tidelands, Water & Beach: Regulations & Rebuilding. Coastal Lifestyle for Clean Water

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The Land-Water Connection



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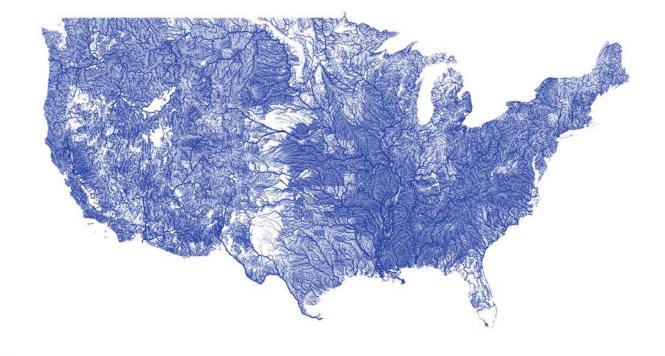


Agenda

Time	Торіс
1:00pm	Welcome
1:15-1:30pm	Introduction
1:30-2:00pm	What you can do on your property
2:00-2:10pm	Break
2:10-2:30pm	Low Impact Development Case Studies
2:30-2:45pm	The Economic Perspective
2:45-3:00pm	Questions and Wrap-up



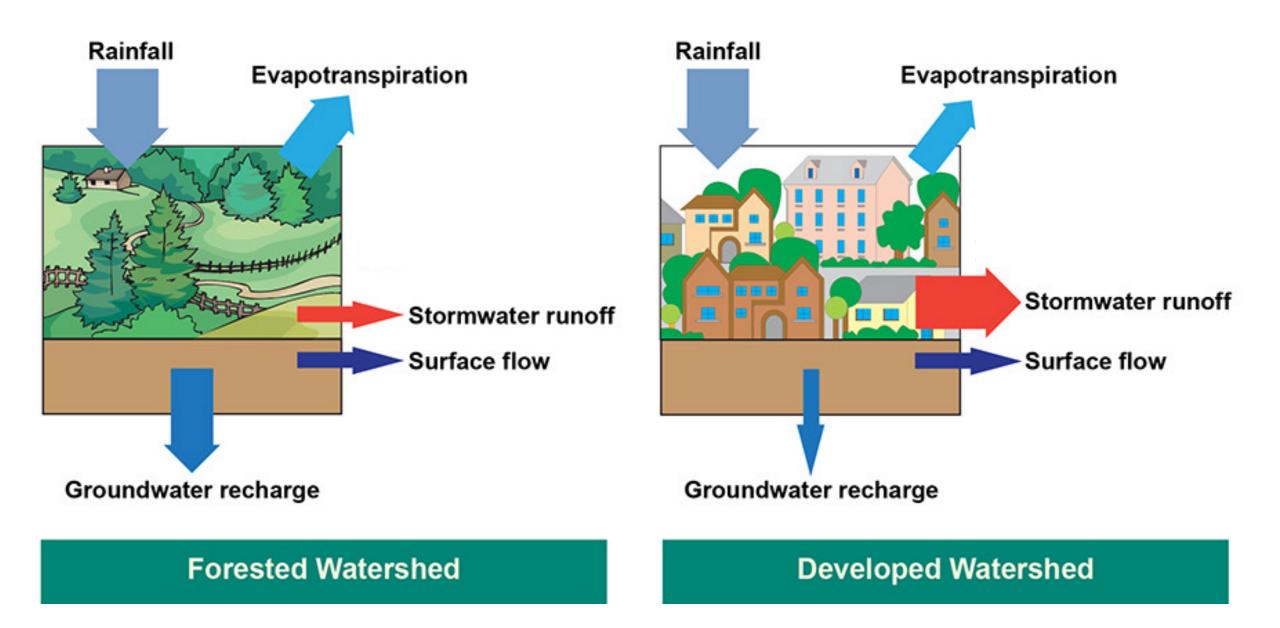
Introduction



South Carolina's coastal waterways are one of the state's most valuable assets



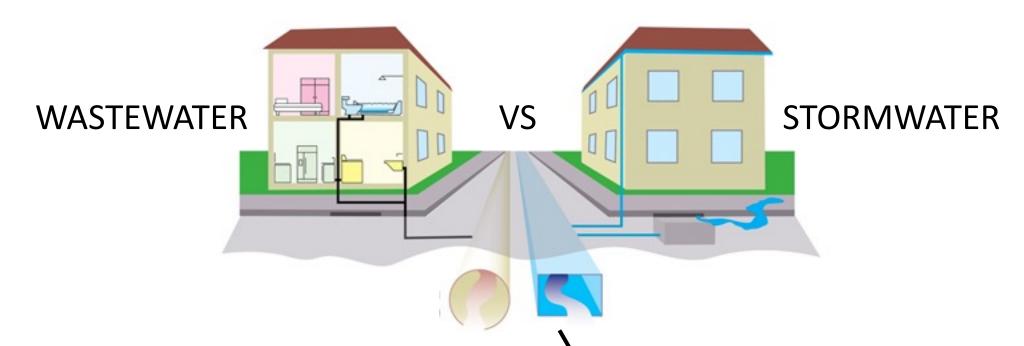




Stormwater Challenges

Stormwater runoff is untreated.

trash bacteria nutrients sediment heavy metals fats, oil and grease

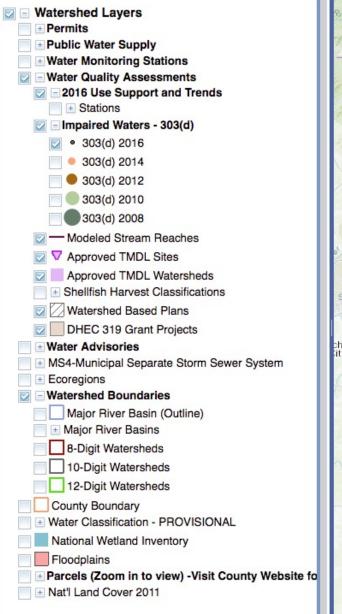


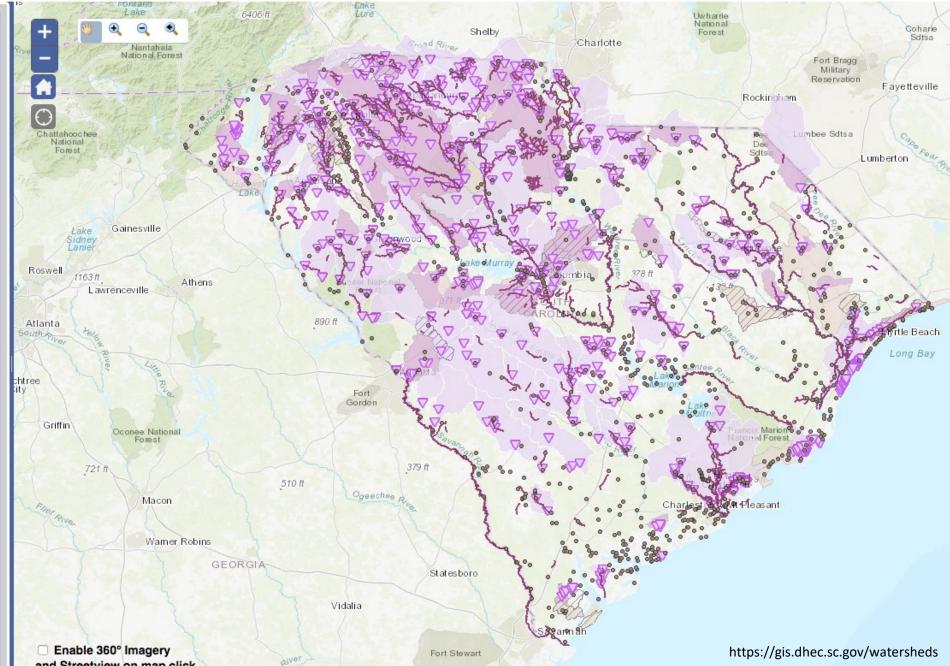






SC Watershed Atlas





Stormwater Solutions



LOW IMPACT DEVELOPMENT strives to manage stormwater at the source.

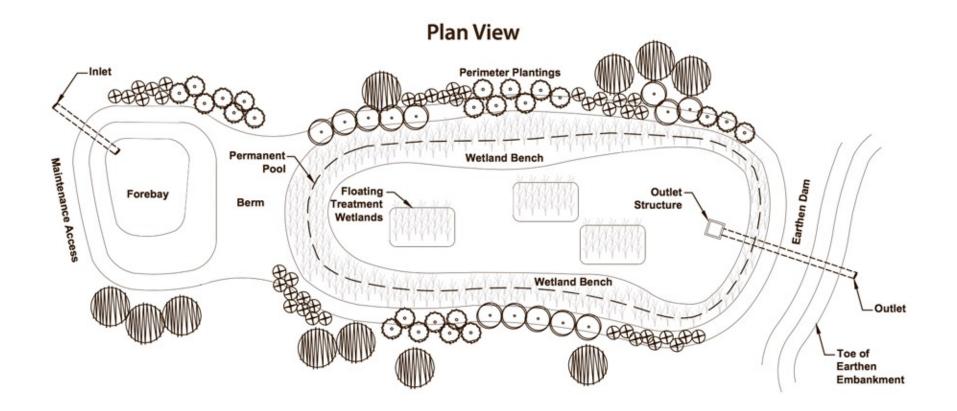


STORMWATER BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES (BMPs) help to handle stormwater at the lot scale



What you can do on your property

Stormwater Ponds





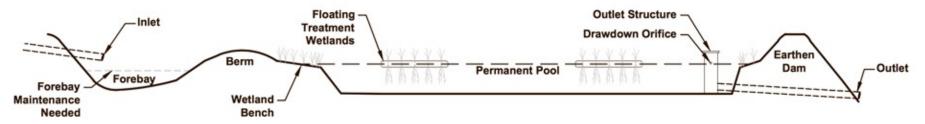




Diagram: City of Hamilton, Canada

Stormwater Pond Resources

Clemson Extension Stormwater Pond Management Website: <u>https://www.clemson.edu/extension/water/stormwater-ponds/index.html</u>

Sea Grant State of the Knowledge Report: <u>https://www.scseagrant.org/wp-</u> <u>content/uploads/Stormwater-Ponds-Executive-Summary.pdf</u>

Clemson's Master Pond Manager course: <u>https://www.clemson.edu/extension/water/hybrid-training/mpm/</u>

LANDSCAPING FOR WATER QUALITY

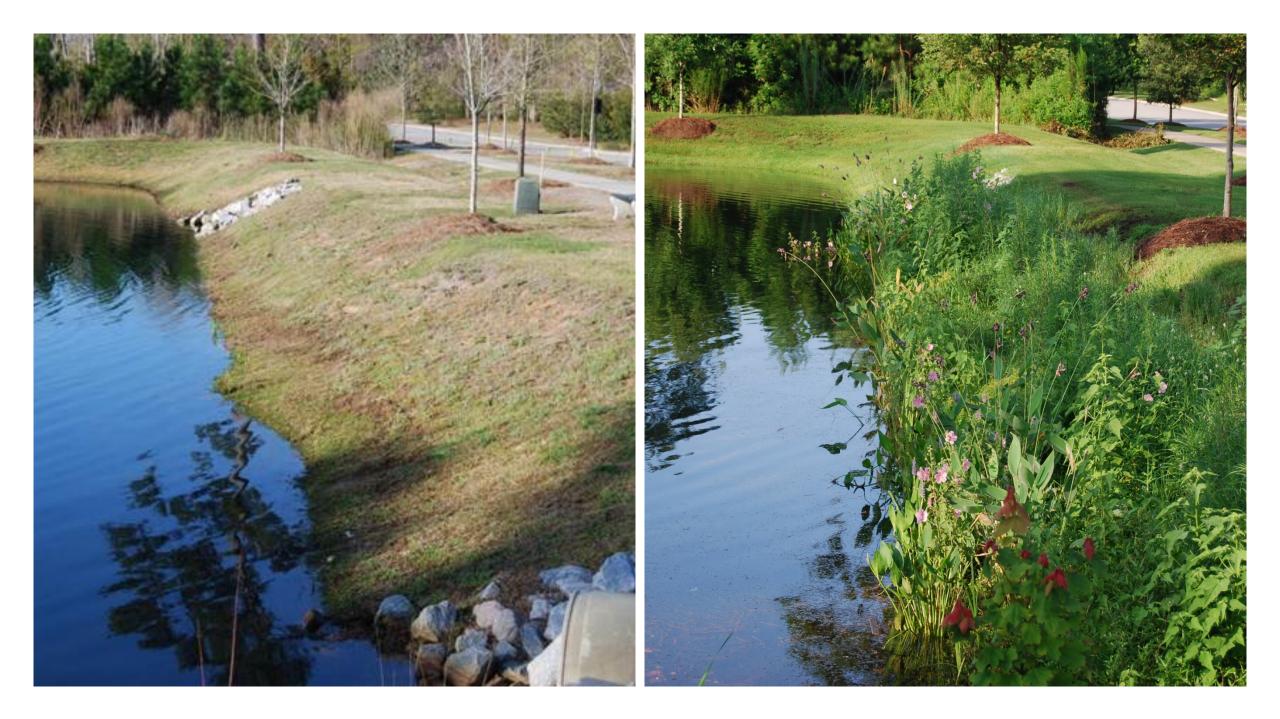


Shoreline plantings

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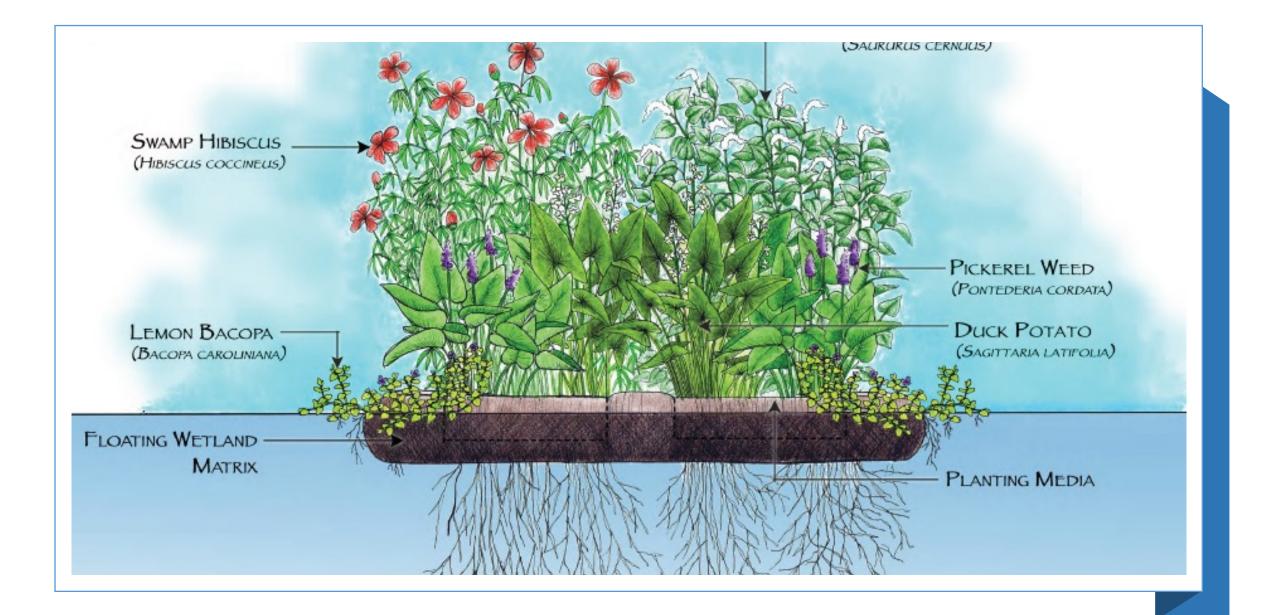
Shoreline planting Resources

HGIC Factsheet Shorescaping Freshwater Shorelines: <u>https://hgic.clemson.edu/factsheet/shorescaping-freshwater-shorelines/</u>

HGIC Factsheet Plantings for Pond Shorelines: <u>https://hgic.clemson.edu/plantings-for-pond-shorelines/</u>

Life at the Water's Edge (book)

Floating Wetlands







Floating Wetlands Resources

HGIC Floating Wetlands Fact Sheet: <u>https://hgic.clemson.edu/factsheet/floating-wetlands-container-gardens-for-your-pond/</u>









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Rain garden Resources

The Carolina Rain Garden Initiative: <u>https://www.clemson.edu/extension/raingarden/</u>

A Guide to Rain Gardens in SC: <u>https://www.clemson.edu/extension/raingarden/clemson_rain_garden_ manual_2016.pdf</u>

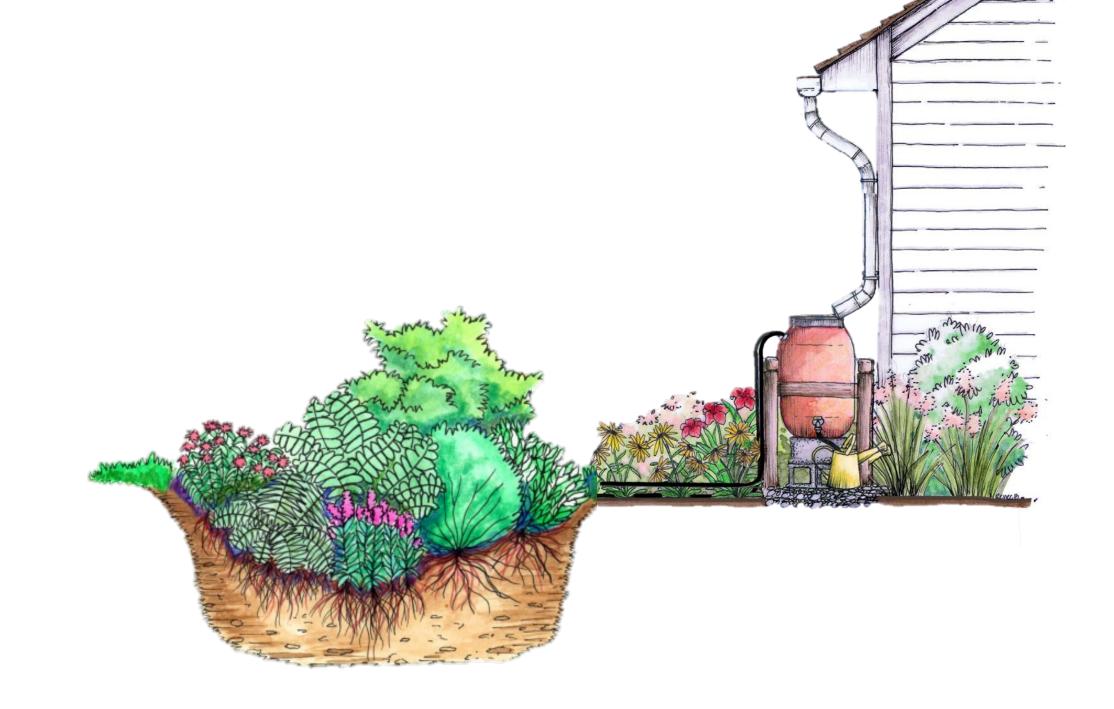
Clemson Extension Master Rain Gardener Certification Course: <u>https://www.clemson.edu/extension/raingarden/mrg/</u>

Rainwater harvesting









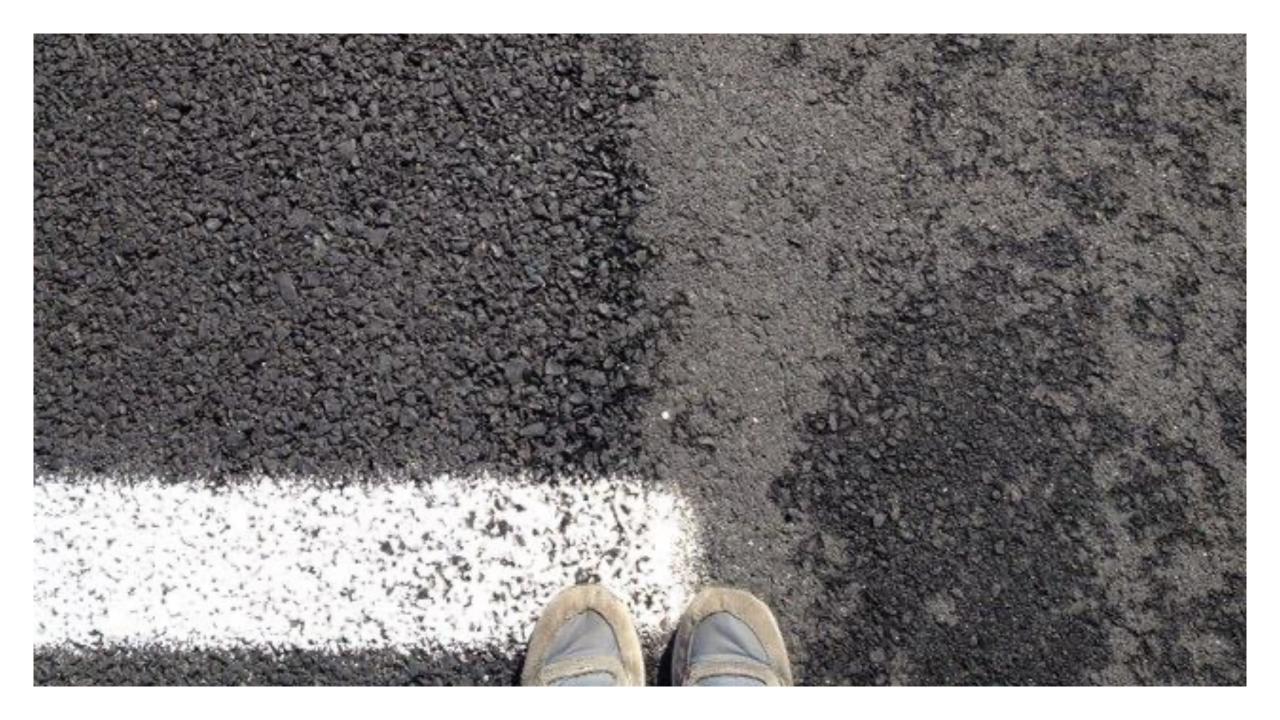
Rainwater harvesting Resources

Clemson Extension Rainwater Harvesting for Homeowners manual: <u>https://www.clemson.edu/extension/carolinaclear/files/RWHmanual.p</u> <u>df</u>

Yearly rain barrel sales and build-a-barrel workshops around the coast

Downspout disconnection

Reducing impervious area



Turf Conversion

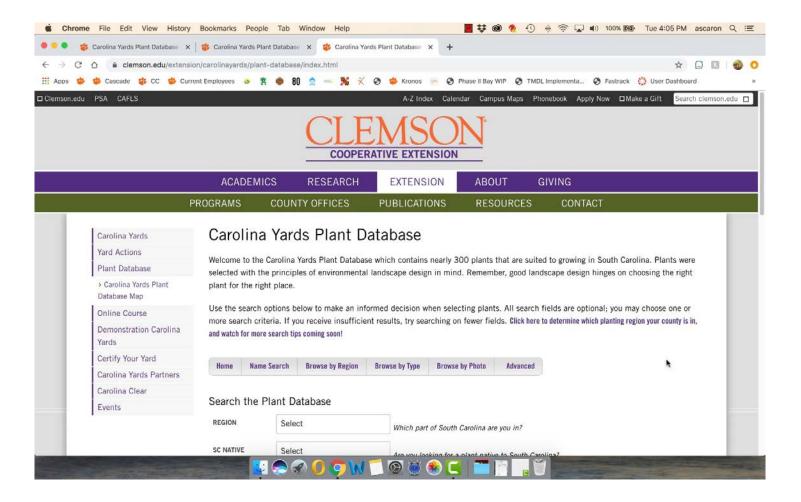
Reducing Impervious Area Resources:

HGIC Factsheet: An Introduction to Porous Pavement <u>https://hgic.clemson.edu/factsheet/an-introduction-to-porous-pavement/</u>

Use native plants



Carolina Yards Plant Database



Native Plant Resources

HGIC Factsheet An Introduction to Native Plants for SC Landscapes <u>https://hgic.clemson.edu/factsheet/an-introduction-to-native-plants-for-sc-landscapes/</u>

Carolina Yards Plant Database: <u>https://www.clemson.edu/extension/carolinayards/plant-database/index.html</u>

Native Plant Society website and biannual native plant sales https://scnps.org/



Break

10 Minutes





Case Studies

Chrys Rynearson/ City of North Charleston



Oak Terrace Preserve

- Community connectivity
- Tree preservation
- Green home building
- Innovative stormwater management practices

Green Features

Chrys Rynearson/ City of North Charleston



Green Features

- Minimize Impervious Surfaces
- Pervious alleys and walkways

Pervious Alleys and Walkways



Green Features

- Collect and Retain
 Runoff to Remove and
 Treat Pollutants
- Bioswales, rain gardens

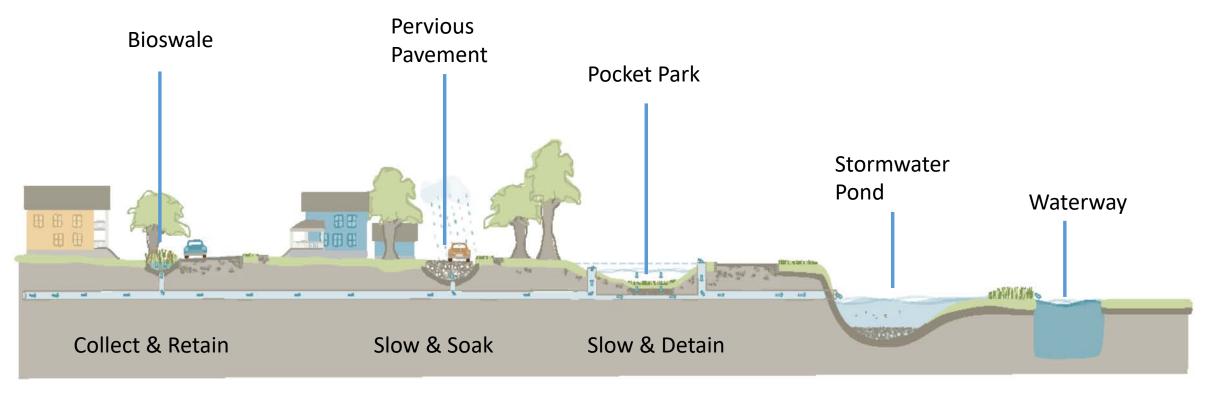
Green Features: Pocket Parks to Detain/Slow Down Runoff



Green Features

- Detain/Slow Down
 Runoff
- Forebay





Retain & Filter



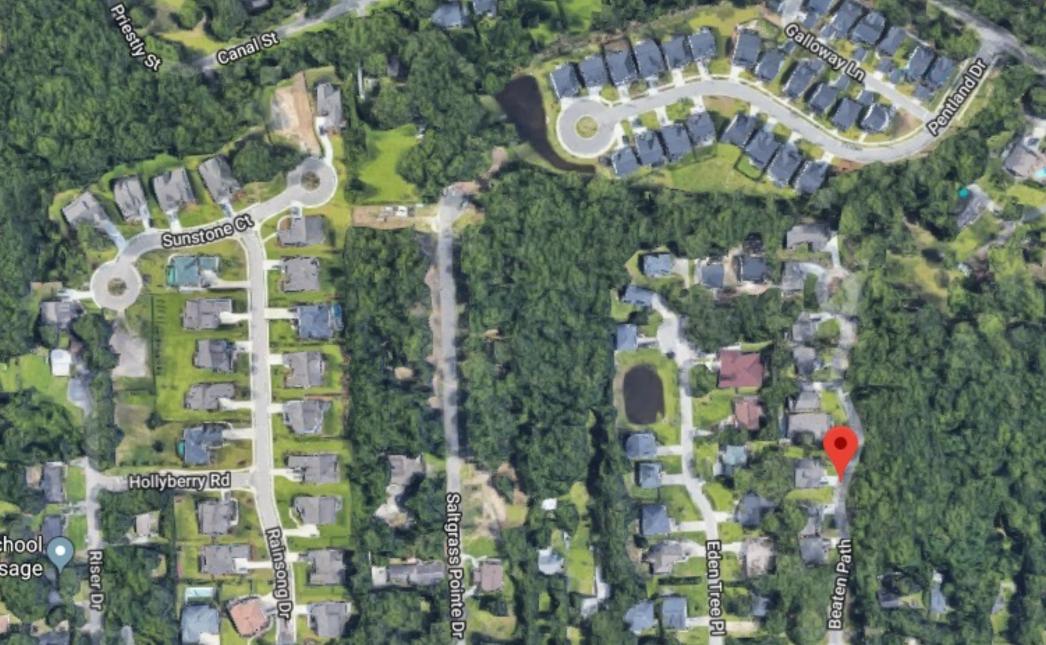
Oak Terrace Preserve Marketability

- Nationally recognized
 community featured in *Green Builder Magazine* and *Cottage Living*
- Municipal Excellence Award
- Voted Best New Neighborhood by Charleston City Paper in 2009
- Average list price \$524K



Fox Hollow

- 2.65-acre residential development on James Island, SC
- Minimal alterations to topography, protecting trees and wetlands
- Use of LID techniques as part of the drainage system design for stormwater management



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Protected Wetlands for Stormwater Management

Google Street View

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LID Bioswale for Stormwater Management

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2015

\$625,000 2021 Sale Price

\$550,000-\$625,000 Sale Price Range

Fox Hollow homes did not flood during major storm systems.

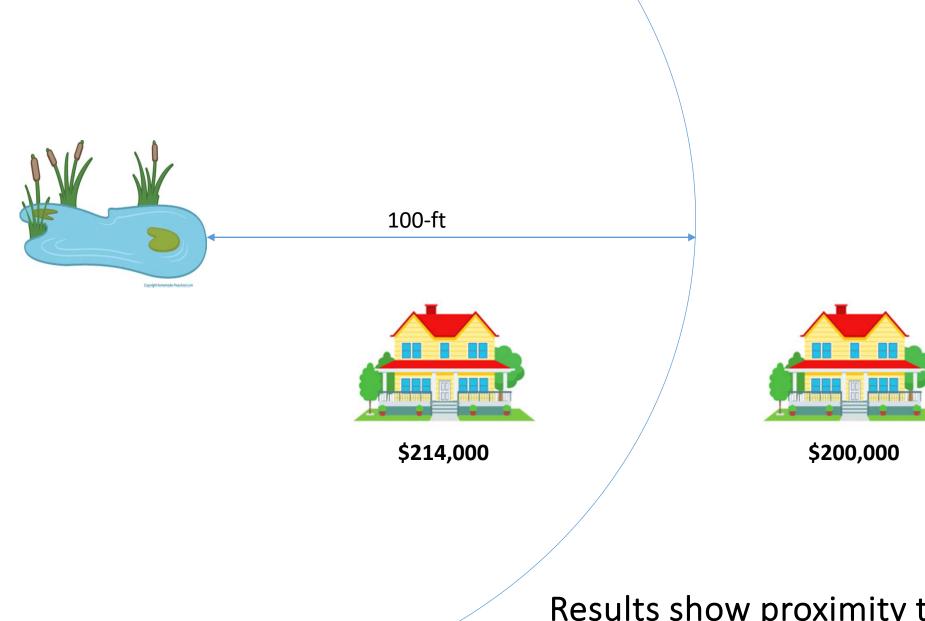
The Economic Perspective On LID Features

Monetary Benefits

In some parts of the country, green infrastructure costs about 25% less than the traditional approach of retrofitting and reactive solutions.



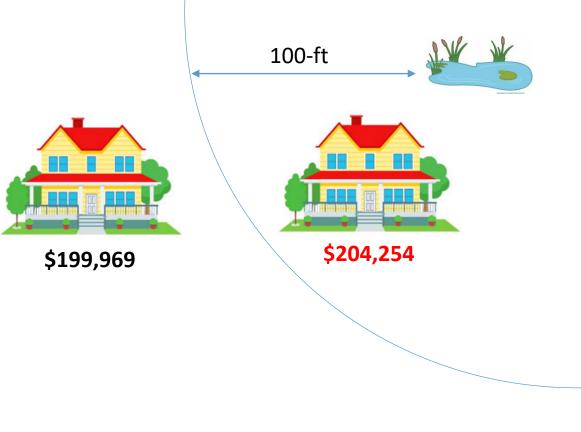
LID practices save money for developers, property owners, and communities while also protecting and restoring water quality.



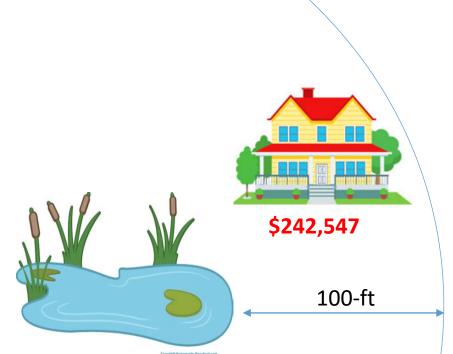
Results show proximity to a pond increases property values in Charleston County



Results also show size of pond increases property values in Horry, Berkeley, and Georgetown Counties







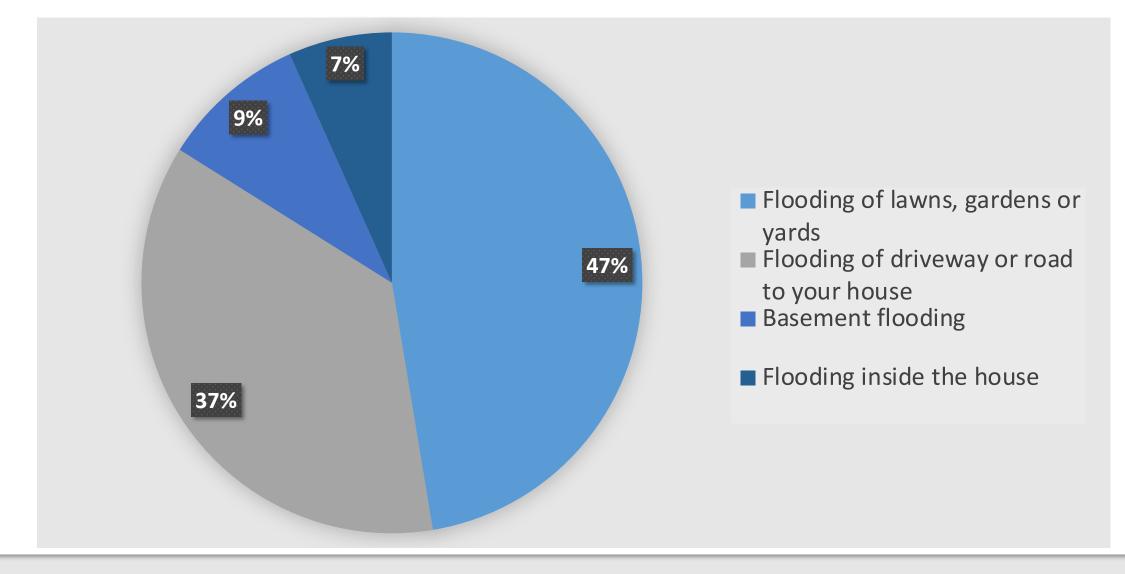




Online survey of 1,031 coastal residents gauged awareness and perception of Stormwater BMPs



Nearly half of respondents experienced flooding in their yard



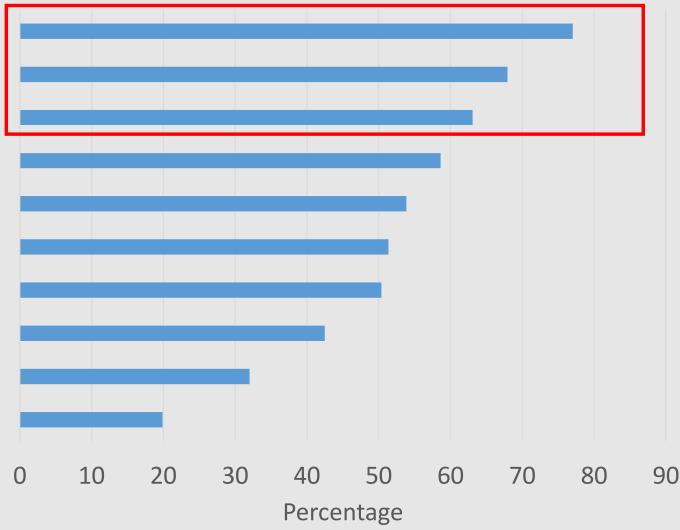




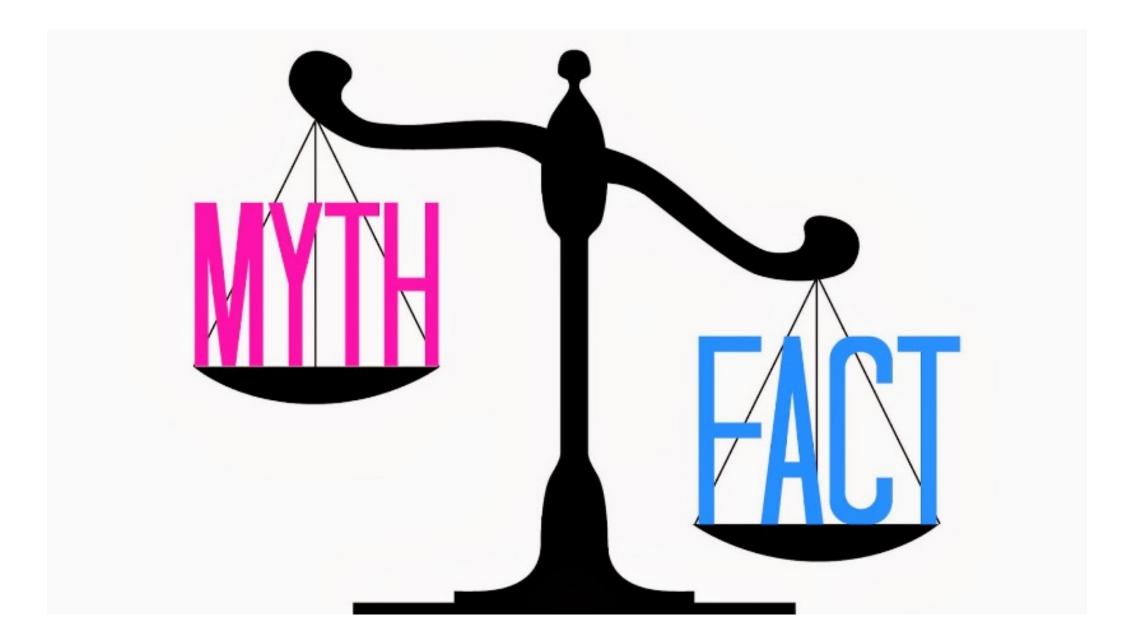
Results show that improvement of water quality and flood reduction are most important for residents

Perceived Barriers to BMP Adoption*

High installation cost High maintenance cost Might not be suitable on my property Lack of knowledge to build or use them Unaware who to contact for installation Against property rules Not enough space Unaware of BMPs before the survey Not visually attractive or pleasant Don't believe it works to lessen flooding



*Multiple responses







Communicating the benefits of stormwater BMPs can help to shift perception and add value to properties that manage stormwater on site.

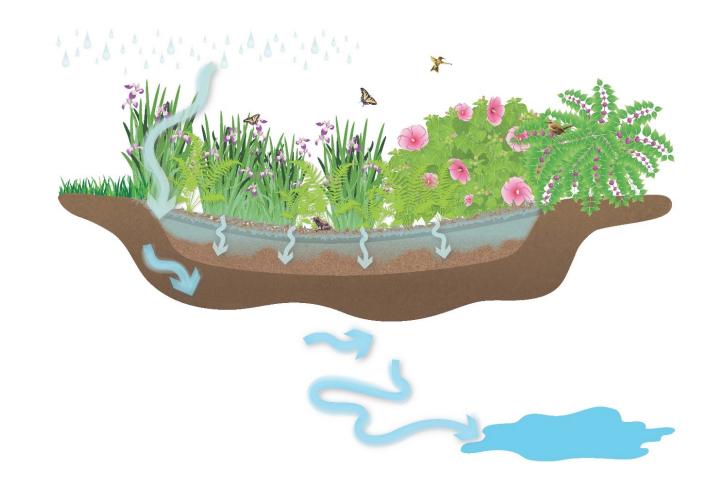






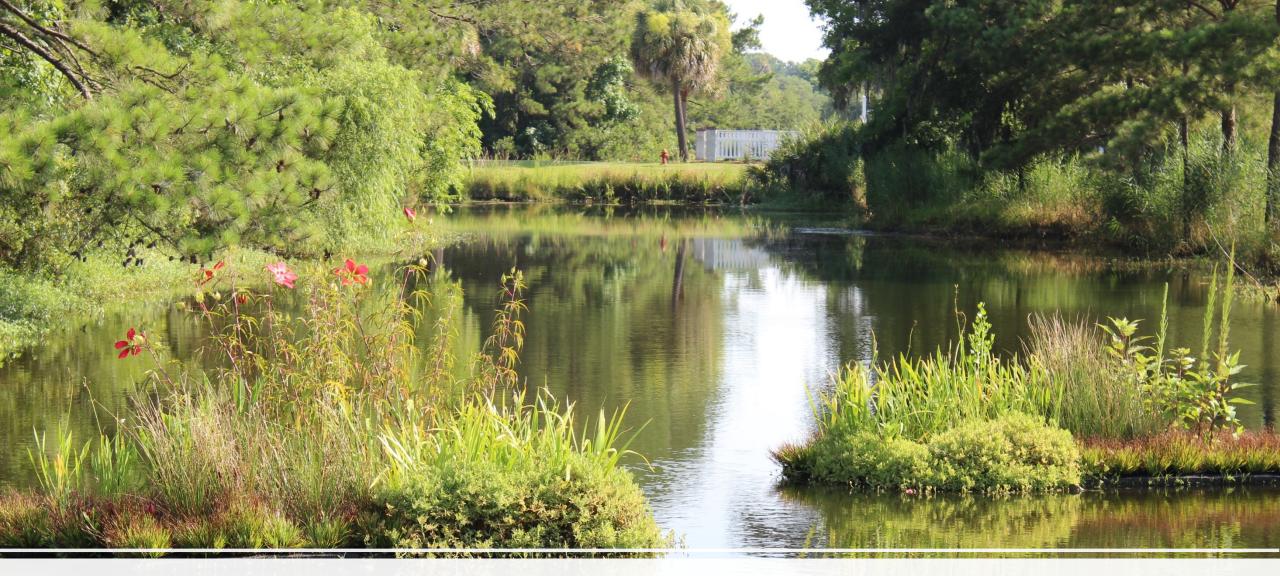
Flood storage and reduced runoff

Groundwater Recharge

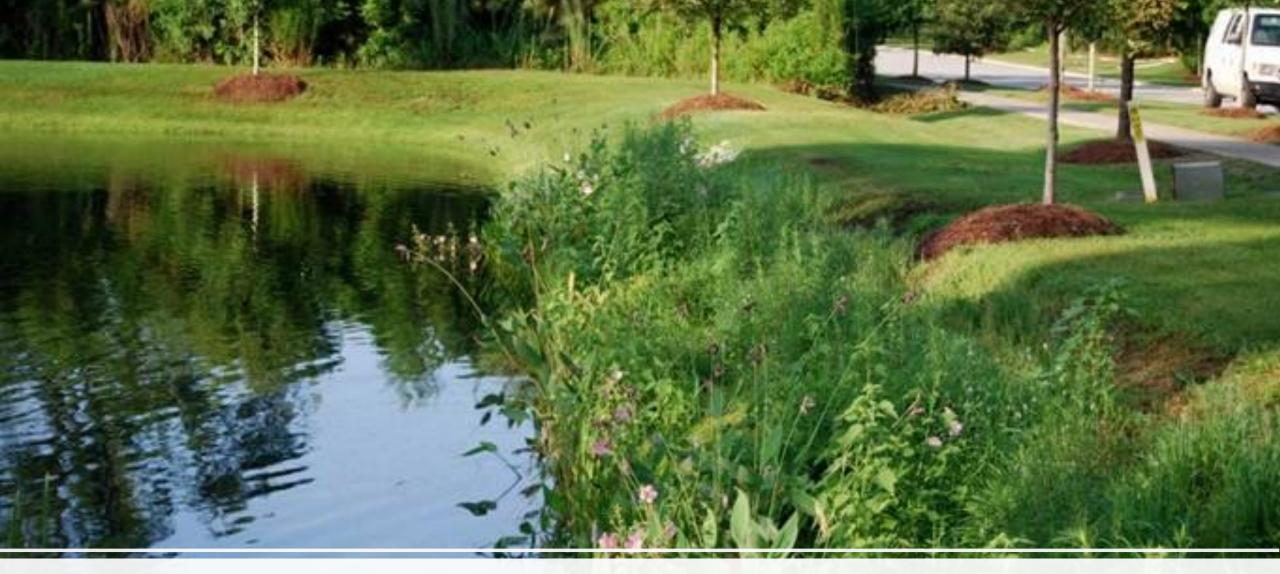


Protect water quality





Healthier aquatic habitat



Aesthetic value

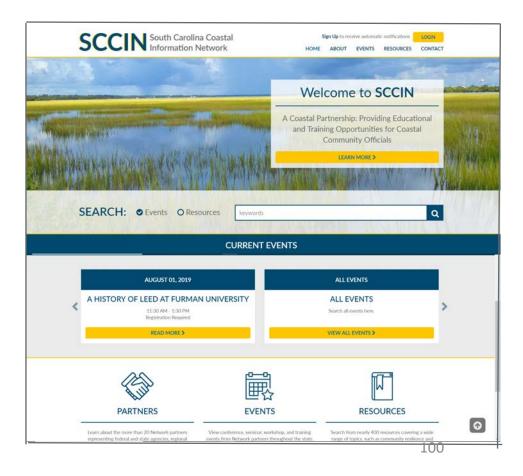


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