

Central Coast Low Impact Development Initiative

LID Landscape Workshop

Low Impact Development (LID) landscape features are designed to support stormwater management objectives in addition to providing traditional landscape benefits. A successful landscape design for a LID project requires a synthesis of civil engineering and landscape architecture considerations during design, understanding of correct construction practices, and knowledge of long-term maintenance needs.

This training will focus on aspects critical to a successful project, including:

- Plant Selection
- Soils and Mulch

- Integration with Specifications and Details
- Construction and Maintenance Considerations



When: September 24, 2015

Pizza Lunch 12:00

Presentation 12:15 - 1:00 pm

Where: Cannon

1050 Southwood Dr. San Luis Obispo

805.544.7407

Cost: Free



Presenter: Melanie Mills, Landscape Architect, CANNON

Melanie has more than twelve years of experience in the design of high performance landscapes, including 21st Street in Paso Robles; the region's first Green/Complete Street demonstration project. Melanie works as a landscape architect at Cannon and is a key contributor to the Central Coast Low Impact Development Initiative, where she has provided technical guidance, LID details, and specialized plant lists for bioretention facilities. Melanie will share lessons from actual projects that are relevant to Central Coast practitioners as well as statewide.

Two Ways to Participate!

Live:

Attendees need to pre-register:

Training@CannonCorp.us

Webinar:

To access the webinar link:

www.centralcoastlidi.org

Or ...

The recorded webinar will be posted on the training page of LIDI's website.

The Central Coast Low Impact Development Initiative (LIDI) was established by the Regional Water Board in 2008 to support successful LID implementation in the Central Coast region. In addition to LID staff experts, LIDI collaborates with regional, statewide, and national partners to provide the most advanced and accurate LID resources and services to the Central Coast.