LID Peer Leaders Serving Jefferson County

August 2012

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Key to Symbols

★	LID Certified
❶	attended Bioretention workshop
❷	attended Permeable Paving workshop
❸	attended LID for Buildings workshop
❹	attended Site Planning workshop

LID Peer Leaders

Peer leaders are a great resource on different methods of low impact development (LID) used to effectively manage stormwater runoff.

Who are the LID Peer Leaders?

In partnership with WSU Extension, engineers, architects, planners, landscape architects, contractors, developers, and allied professionals working in Jefferson County were recruited to attend the 2011 and 2012 LID Technical Workshop Series in Puyallup, WA. The workshops are designed to increase the knowledge and professional capacity of our community, so that LID and best management practices can be more easily specified in Jefferson County. Information about the Workshop Series is located online at *http://cm.wsu.edu/ehome/lidworkshop13/77409/?&.*

The professionals listed in this brochure attended the workshop series with funding support from the Watershed Stewardship Resource Center grant. They are available by referral for project assistance, and will be involved in planning local LID workshops for both professionals and the general public.

What is the Watershed Stewardship Resource Center?

The Watershed Stewardship Resource Center was established through EPA grant funds to provide information about LID and other ways to prevent polluted water from reaching Puget Sound. The Resource Center offers tools for self-guided research, staff consultation, and assistance with permit applications. The Resource Center is also partnered with WSU Extension to offer LID workshops to the community, and to develop another LID demonstration garden in southeast Jefferson County. For more information about the Resource Center, visit *http://tinyurl.com/WSRC-JeffCo.*

What is low impact development?

Low impact development, or LID, is an innovative approach to designing landscapes and the built environment in ways that mimic natural drainage patterns, absorb rainwater, and filter pollutants like motor oils and lawn chemicals. Polluted rainwater sheets off of roads and parking lots, and flows untreated into streams, lakes, and marine waters. This runoff can cause numerous problems, such as flooding, erosion, beach closures, and loss of fish habitat.

The goal of LID is to slow runoff and filter out pollutants before it reaches waterways. Examples of LID practices include rain gardens, permeable pavement, rain barrels, green roofs, drought tolerant plants, and tree preservation. These methods can visually enhance landscapes, increase property values, and help support thriving fisheries and shellfish farms.

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SQUARE ONE
Better Building Starts Here.