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Green Infrastructure Planning Guide, 2006 **Handbook on Green Infrastructure** Danielle Sinnett, Nick Smith, Sarah Burgess, 2015-11-27 Green infrastructure encompasses many features in the built environment. It is widely recognised as a valuable resource in our towns and cities and it is therefore crucial to understand, create, protect and manage this resource. This Handbook sets the context for green infrastructure as a means to make urban environments more resilient, sustainable, liveable and equitable. Including state of the art reviews that summarise the existing knowledge as well as research findings, this Handbook provides current evidence for the beneficial impact of green infrastructure on health, environmental quality and the economy. It discusses the planning and design of green infrastructure as a strategic network down to the individual features in a neighbourhood and looks at the process of green infrastructure implementation, emphasising the importance of collaboration across multiple professions and sectors. This comprehensive volume operates at multiple spatial scales from strategic networks at the regional level to individual features in neighbourhoods with international case studies used throughout to illustrate key examples of good practice. This collection of expert contributions will be invaluable to students and academics in the fields of planning, urban studies and geography. Practitioners and policy makers will also find the policy discussion and examples enlightening. **Strategic Green Infrastructure Planning** Karen Firehock, 2016 *Green Infrastructure* Ian C. Mell, 2018-12-07 Our understandings of the landscapes around us are constantly changing. How we interact with, manage and value these spaces is important as it helps us to ensure we live in attractive, functional and sustainable places. Green Infrastructure planning is the current go-to approach in landscape planning that incorporates human environmental interactions, understandings of ecology and how socio-cultural factors influence our use of parks, gardens and waterways. This book explores several interpretations of Green Infrastructure, bringing together case studies of policy practice, ecological change and community understandings of landscape. Focusing on how planning policy shapes our interactions with the landscape as individuals and communities, the book discusses what works and what needs to be improved. It examines how environmental management can promote more sustainable approaches to landscape protection, ensuring that water resources and ecological communities are not harmed by development. It also asks what the economic and community values of Green Infrastructure are to illustrate how different social, ecological and political factors influence how our landscapes are managed. The central message of the book focusses on the promotion of multi-functional nature within urban landscapes that helps people, the economy and the environment to meet the challenges of population, infrastructure and economic change. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue in *Landscape Research*. **Routledge Handbook of Urban Forestry** Francesco Ferrini, Cecil C. Konijnendijk van den Bosch, Alessio Fini, 2017-03-31 More than half the world's population now lives in cities. Creating sustainable, healthy and aesthetic urban environments is therefore a major policy goal and research agenda. This

comprehensive handbook provides a global overview of the state of the art and science of urban forestry. It describes the multiple roles and benefits of urban green areas in general and the specific role of trees including for issues such as air quality, human well-being and stormwater management. It reviews the various stresses experienced by trees in cities and tolerance mechanisms as well as cultural techniques for either pre-conditioning or alleviating stress after planting. It sets out sound planning, design, species selection, establishment and management of urban trees. It shows that close interactions with the local urban communities who benefit from trees are key to success. By drawing upon international state-of-the-art knowledge on arboriculture and urban forestry, the book provides a definitive overview of the field and is an essential reference text for students, researchers and practitioners. *Green Infrastructure* Benedetta Giudice, Gilles Novarina, Angioletta

Voghera, 2023-05-23 This book analyses international Green Infrastructure (GI) planning and design strategies. The GI strategy is widely recognized for its multifunctionality as a tool for ecological, economic and social enhancement and multiscale. Starting from this assumption, the book intends to implement the concept of GI and blue networks in planning strategies and their linked urban projects. New urban and regional paradigms of the latest years such as urban sprawl, ecosystem services, biodiversity, urban resilience, climate change and health emergencies have made it necessary to rethink cities and territories and their related plans and projects. To satisfy these paradigms, worldwide plans and projects have started to focus both on short-term and long-term processes and strategies which integrate environmental landscape and ecological elements.

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nuts and bolts of planning and preserving natural assets at a variety of scales from dense urban environments to scenic rural landscapes. A practical guide to creating effective and well-crafted plans and then implementing them, the book presents a six-step process developed and field-tested by the Green Infrastructure Center in Charlottesville, Virginia. Well-organized chapters explain how each step from setting goals to implementing opportunities can be applied to a variety of scenarios customizable to the reader's target geographical location. *A framework for a green infrastructure planning approach in the Gauteng City-Region* Christina Culwick, Kerry Bobbins, Anton Cartwright, Gregg Oelofse, Myles Mander, Stuart

Dunsmore, 2016-09-01 As the population, economy and urban built environment in the Gauteng City Region (GCR) expand, government is increasingly under pressure to provide urban infrastructure to support growth. It is increasingly important that this infrastructure is sustainable, minimising the negative environmental impacts often associated with traditional forms of urban development. Green Infrastructure (GI) is the interconnected set of natural and man-made ecological systems, green spaces and other landscape features that provide services and strategic functions in the same way as traditional infrastructure. In harnessing the benefits of ecosystem services, GI has emerged as a more efficient, cost-effective and sustainable alternative and sometimes accompanying approach to conventional forms of infrastructure. Despite international

evidence demonstrating how GI can be used as an alternative to or in tandem with traditional infrastructure the GI approach has so far gained only limited traction in the GCR In 2013 the GCRO published the State of Green Infrastructure in the GCR report The report established the principles that underpin GI used available data to map the extent of GI networks in the region assessed to what extent municipalities were aware of and applying a GI approach and demonstrated a possible way to value GI in local government financial systems The conclusions of the State of Green Infrastructure report were used to guide the next phase of GCRO s research in support of the adoption of GI approach a phase focused on better understanding the opportunities for implementing GI in planning and infrastructure development programmes and on addressing some of the challenges associated with shifts towards this approach A framework for a green infrastructure planning approach in the Gauteng City Region GCRO s fourth Research Report builds on the foundations laid in the State of Green Infrastructure report It assembles expert inputs and reflections from collaborative stakeholder discussions in what was known as the Green Infrastructure CityLab to illustrate important considerations for the development of a GI planning approach in the Gauteng City Region GCR The report is divided into three broad sections Part A introduces the theoretical underpinnings of a GI approach and builds an argument for the importance of incorporating GI into planning and infrastructure development in the GCR Part B presents three pieces written by external experts They consider how GI and ecosystem services can be valued by municipalities and how so called grey green infrastructure design solutions can be implemented in the GCR Part C reflects on the stakeholder engagement process that has been undertaken primarily through the GI CityLab to deepen understanding of how GI can be embedded in municipal practice Based on these research findings this report concludes with a strategy for GCRO s next phase of work in its ongoing Green Assets and Infrastructure Project

The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of the City Sharon M. Meagher, Samantha Noll, Joseph S. Biehl, 2019-08-19 The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of the City is an outstanding reference source to this exciting subject and the first collection of its kind Comprising 40 chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into clear sections addressing the following central topics Historical Philosophical Engagements with Cities Modern and Contemporary Philosophical Theories of the City Urban Aesthetics Urban Politics Citizenship Urban Environments and the Creation Destruction of Place The concluding section Urban Engagements contains interviews with philosophers discussing their engagement with students and the wider public on issues and initiatives including experiential learning civic and community engagement disability rights and access environmental degradation professional diversity social justice and globalization Essential reading for students and researchers in environmental philosophy aesthetics and political philosophy The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of the City is also a useful resource for those in related fields such as geography urban studies sociology and political science

Global Green Infrastructure Ian Mell, 2016-03-10 Over the last decade research exploring green infrastructure planning has burgeoned Transferable green infrastructure messages between locations though are less well established and

there remains a visible gap between the conceptual understanding of green infrastructure and its application in practice Drawing together evaluations of green infrastructure policy making and practice from across the world Global Green Infrastructure illustrates where successful practices can be identified Examples from major green infrastructure development areas in the UK Europe and the USA highlight the variety of investment options that can deliver socio economic benefits There is also a growing awareness of the added value of landscape planning in the rapidly developing cities of India and China Reflecting on ten international case studies Global Green Infrastructure highlights the ways that ecology and engineered solutions can deliver successful urban development Based on in situ research with the growing community of green infrastructure researchers and practitioners Global Green Infrastructure looks at the contradictions consensus and expanding evidence base of successful investments This book also presents an in depth commentary on the contemporary approaches to investment in urban greening and green infrastructure and draws on the lessons we have learnt from a decade of experimentation delivery and reflection

Towards applying a green infrastructure approach in the Gauteng City-Region
Christina Culwick, Samkelisiwe Khanyile, Kerry Bobbins, Stuart Dunsmore, Anne Fitchett, Lerato Monama, Raishan Naidu, Gillian Sykes, Jennifer van den Bussche, Marco Vieira, 2019-12-11

In the context of heightened climate variability thinking about ways to redesign our urban areas with more sustainable infrastructure solutions is becoming more and more important Green infrastructure GI is emerging as an alternative approach to traditional grey infrastructure in urban planning and development Its emergence can be understood in terms of the growing demand for infrastructure and services increased concerns over natural resource constraints and climate change and the negative impacts associated with traditional approaches to designing and building cities It has been proposed that GI can provide the same services as traditional infrastructure at a similar capital cost while also providing a range of additional benefits However despite the increasing examples of successful urban GI applications traditional infrastructure continues to dominate due to the lack of systematic evidence to support GI implementation As a result there has been an increase in calls from policy and decision makers for a greater evidence base on the benefits of GI as well as for practical guidelines on its implementation

Towards applying a green infrastructure approach in the Gauteng City Region is the GCRO's third report in its ongoing research into Green assets and infrastructure The first two reports in this project series were more theoretically grounded and policy oriented whereas this third report is more practical in nature The first report explored the basic principles around GI assessed the extent of ecological features in Gauteng and the way governments in the province think about planning and maintenance of green assets The second report responded to some of the challenges identified in the first report and in particular the importance of government officials and practitioners in exploring how international green infrastructure plans could be applied in the Gauteng context This third report builds on the findings of the aforementioned reports and the project's CityLab series which highlighted the need to build an evidence base as critical for garnering support for and as well as

enhancing investment in the GI approach Unlike the more theoretically grounded earlier reports this report comprises four technical sections and practical reflections on how a GI approach could be incorporated into urban planning in the GCR and in other similar urban contexts

New Metropolitan Perspectives Francesco Calabrò, Lucia Della Spina, María José Piñeira Mantiñán, 2022-08-24 The book aims to face the challenge of post COVID 19 dynamics toward green and digital transition between metropolitan and return to villages perspectives It presents a multi disciplinary scientific debate on the new frontiers of strategic and spatial planning economic programs and decision support tools within the urban rural areas networks and the metropolitan cities The book focuses on six topics inner and marginalized areas local development to re balance territorial inequalities knowledge and innovation ecosystem for urban regeneration and resilience metropolitan cities and territorial dynamics rules governance economy society green buildings post carbon city and ecosystem services infrastructures and spatial information systems cultural heritage conservation enhancement and management In addition the book hosts a Special Section Rregion United Nations 2020 2030 The book will benefit all researchers practitioners and policymakers interested in the issues applied to metropolitan cities and marginal areas

Green Infrastructure Planning Ian Mell, 2019 This useful guide provides an essential introduction to green infrastructure for planners landscape architects engineers and environmentalists

Green Infrastructure John W. Dover, 2015-07-16 With more than half of the world s population now living in urban areas it is vitally important that towns and cities are healthy places to live The principal aim of this book is to synthesize the disparate literature on the use of vegetation in the built environment and its multifunctional benefits to humans The author reviews issues such as contact with wildlife and its immediate and long term effects on psychological and physical wellbeing the role of vegetation in removing health damaging pollutants from the air green roofs and green walls which provide insulation reduce energy use and decrease the carbon footprint of buildings and structural vegetation such as street trees providing shading and air circulation whilst also helping to stop flash floods through surface drainage Examples are used throughout to illustrate the practical use of vegetation to improve the urban environment and deliver ecosystem services Whilst the underlying theme is the value of biodiversity the emphasis is less on existing high value green spaces such as nature reserves parks and gardens than on the sealed surfaces of urban areas building surfaces roads car parks plazas etc The book shows how these and the spaces they encapsulate can be modified to meet current and future environmental challenges including climate change The value of existing green space is also covered to provide a comprehensive textbook of international relevance

Cities and Agriculture Henk de Zeeuw, Pay Drechsel, 2015-09-16 As people increasingly migrate to urban settings and more than half of the world s population now lives in cities it is vital to plan and provide for sustainable and resilient food systems which reflect this challenge This volume presents experience and evidence based state of the art chapters on the key dimensions of urban food challenges and types of intra and peri urban agriculture The book provides urban planners local policy makers and urban development practitioners with an overview of

crucial aspects of urban food systems based on an up to date review of research results and practical experiences in both developed and developing countries By doing so the international team of authors provides a balanced textbook for students of the growing number of courses on sustainable agriculture food and urban studies as well as a solid basis for well informed policy making planning and implementation regarding the development of sustainable resilient and just urban food systems

Planning with Landscape: Green Infrastructure to Build Climate-Adapted Cities Camila Gomes Sant'Anna,Ian Mell,Luciana Bongiovanni Martins Schenk,2023-03-01 This edited volume examines how to develop a planning and design process with green infrastructure that creates technical answers to the social and ecological function of the city s climate change adaptations demands In this context it proposes a process that engage the values linked to the art and culture of the place capable of generating adoption by the population and promoting the right to landscape Since the nineteenth century many theoretical and practical experiences have integrated urban and environmental issues revising the understanding of nature as an object and thinking of nature and culture in conjunction However consensus of the methodological strategies needed to guide the development of multi scale landscape planning and design capable of responding to the climate emergency heritage water biodiversity and social inclusion among other issues has not been achieved Green infrastructure has emerged as a tool to link considerations of the planning and design process to examine the impact urban nature can have at a global and a local scale The book gathers together authors from different parts of the world and disciplines to showcase conceptual thinking best practices and methodological strategies relating to landscape planning and design with green infrastructure adapted to climate change The topic of this book is particularly relevant to scholars practitioners and developers around the world who have an interest in planning and environmental management landscape architecture and socio cultural understandings of landscape

[The Routledge Handbook of Sustainable Cities and Landscapes in the Pacific Rim](#) Yizhao Yang,Anne Taufen,2022-03-16 This handbook addresses a growing list of challenges faced by regions and cities in the Pacific Rim drawing connections around the what why and how questions that are fundamental to sustainable development policies and planning practices These include the connection between cities and surrounding landscapes across different boundaries and scales the persistence of environmental and development inequities and the growing impacts of global climate change including how physical conditions and social implications are being anticipated and addressed Building upon localized knowledge and contextualized experiences this edited collection brings attention to place based approaches across the Pacific Rim and makes an important contribution to the scholarly and practical understanding of sustainable urban development models that have mostly emerged out of the Western experiences Nine sections each grounded in research dialogue and collaboration with practical examples and analysis focus on a theme or dimension that carries critical impacts on a holistic vision of city landscape development such as resilient communities ecosystem services and biodiversity energy water health and planning and engagement This international edited collection will appeal to academics and students

engaged in research involving landscape architecture architecture planning public policy law urban studies geography environmental science and area studies It also informs policy makers professionals and advocates of actionable knowledge and adoptable ideas by connecting those issues with the Sustainable Development Goals SDGs of the United Nations The collection of writings presented in this book speaks to multiyear collaboration of scholars through the APRU Sustainable Cities and Landscapes SCL Program and its global network facilitated by SCL Annual Conferences and involving more than 100 contributors from more than 30 institutions The Open Access version of chapters 1 2 4 11 17 23 30 37 42 49 and 56 of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/e/9781003033530> have been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

Green Stormwater Infrastructure for Sustainable Urban and Rural Development Luis A. Sañudo-Fontaneda, William F. Hunt, 2021-04-22 Green Stormwater Infrastructure for Sustainable Urban and Rural Development offers some of the latest international scientific and practitioner findings around the adaptation of urban rural and transportation infrastructures to climate change by sustainable water management This book addresses the main gaps in the up to date literature and provides the reader with a holistic view ranging from a strategic and multiscale planning implementation and decision making angle down to the engineering details for the design construction operation and maintenance of green stormwater techniques such as sustainable drainage systems SuDS and stormwater control measures SCMs This book is particularly recommended for a wide audience of readers such as academics researchers and students in the fields of architecture and landscaping engineering environmental and natural sciences social and physical geography and urban and territorial planning This book is also a resource for practitioners and professionals developing their work in architecture studios engineering companies local and regional authorities water and environmental industries infrastructure maintenance regulators planners developers and legislators

The Urban Forest David Pearlmutter, Carlo Calfapietra, Roeland Samson, Liz O'Brien, Silvija Krajter Ostoić, Giovanni Sanesi, Rocío Alonso del Amo, 2017-02-27 This book focuses on urban green infrastructure the interconnected web of vegetated spaces like street trees parks and peri urban forests that provide essential ecosystem services in cities The green infrastructure approach embodies the idea that these services such as storm water runoff control pollutant filtration and amenities for outdoor recreation are just as vital for a modern city as those provided by any other type of infrastructure Ensuring that these ecosystem services are indeed delivered in an equitable and sustainable way requires knowledge of the physical attributes of trees and urban green spaces tools for coping with the complex social and cultural dynamics and an understanding of how these factors can be integrated in better governance practices By conveying the findings and recommendations of COST Action FP1204 GreenInUrbs this volume summarizes the collaborative efforts of researchers and practitioners from across Europe to address these challenges

Planning and Design Perspectives for Land Take Containment Benedetta Giudice, 2022-01-03 This book aims to provide a framework for the concept of land take the practice by which natural lands

are lost to artificial land development practices and present its ecological implications in urban environments In particular the book intends to contextualize land take and its ecological implications in the field of planning through the analysis of the evolution of the relationship that exists between ecology and urban and regional planning with case studies focusing on cities in Europe Urban and regional planning specifically in terms of tools policies and strategies play a central role in the redevelopment of this relationship and through this perspective the text explores some operational criteria and guiding strategies for the creation of innovative scenarios of planning and design The book is indeed mainly based upon an ecological planning oriented perspective with the attempt of creating a strong link between the plan and the project that will be useful for students researchers policy makers and urban planners and designers

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