



A WORKSHOP CONNECTING RESEARCH AND PRACTICE

How to design neighbourhood landscape with ecosystem services?

Date and Time——
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Venue——
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Neighbourhood landscapes touch the lives of a large majority of urban dwellers, yet so little information exists on how such landscapes should be designed to achieve the full potential of their impacts. In collaboration with the Housing and Development Board, Urban Redevelopment Authority, and National Parks Board, the National University of Singapore undertook a research project to develop a framework and a set of guidelines for the design of landscapes in high-density public residential estates. The aim is to maximise the potential of neighbourhood landscapes to enhance the ecological quality of the environment, individual and community well-being, and to contribute to broader agendas of urban livability, sustainability and resilience. The framework and guidelines have been tested on the Tengah Forest Town with three international design teams, and with active participation of multiple stakeholder groups in Singapore.

The objective of this workshop is to start a professional discourse on the application of the framework and guidelines in residential developments. In this 2-hour session, the NUS research team will introduce the framework and guidelines, explain their application using the concept of “ecosystem services”, and also record the opinion of participants on the applicability of the guidelines in professional practice. This is a forum to connect research outcomes with practice and we welcome your participation!

Open to SILA and SIA members only and limited seats are available on a first come first served basis.

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