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Minnesota Low Impact Development Comparison Study

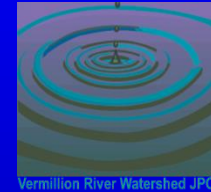
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WHAT IS LID?

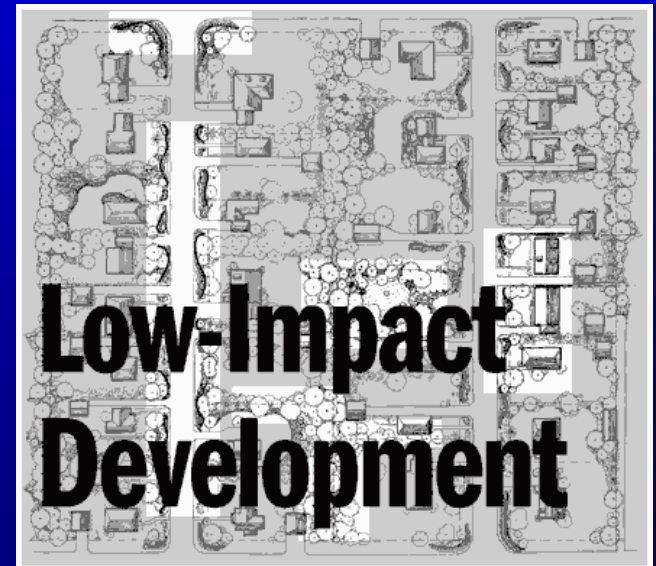
Low Impact Development (LID)

WHAT

An innovative, ecosystem-based approach to land development and stormwater management

WHY

Greater protection for water and other natural resources while accommodating growth



WHAT IS LID?

How

Looking at stormwater as a starting point in the design process and viewing stormwater as an amenity

Design each development site to protect, or restore, the natural hydrology of the site so that the overall integrity of the watershed is protected. This is done by creating a “hydrologically” functional landscape.



WHAT IS LID?

Designing for the **TRIPLE** Bottom Line

- **Environmental** – conservation & stewardship
- **Quality of Life** – healthy and livable communities
- **Economic** – economically viable development



CAN WE REALLY HAVE OUR CAKE & EAT IT TOO?

Protecting water and other natural resources while
accommodating growth

but.....

It's too costly to construct!

*Maintenance will bankrupt the city!?!#**

It won't work on my soils!!

It can't work in higher density development?

What about flood control?

OUR CHARGE

Begin to answer these questions thru:

An Apples to Apples Comparison of,
Three Development Scenarios,
For the Same Real-World Site



“We cannot solve the problems
that we have created with the
same thinking that created them”

—Albert Einstein

DELIVERABLES

Presentation Topics

- 1) Development Scenarios
- 2) Site Selection
- 3) Design
- 4) Results – Comparison Analysis
 - Stormwater performance
 - Development yield and cost
 - Maintenance cost



DEVELOPMENT SCENARIOS

Scenarios Compared

CONVENTIONAL



Pipe & Pond

BUILT



Pipe & Pond w/
Regional Infiltration Pond

LID



Integrated &
Multifunctional

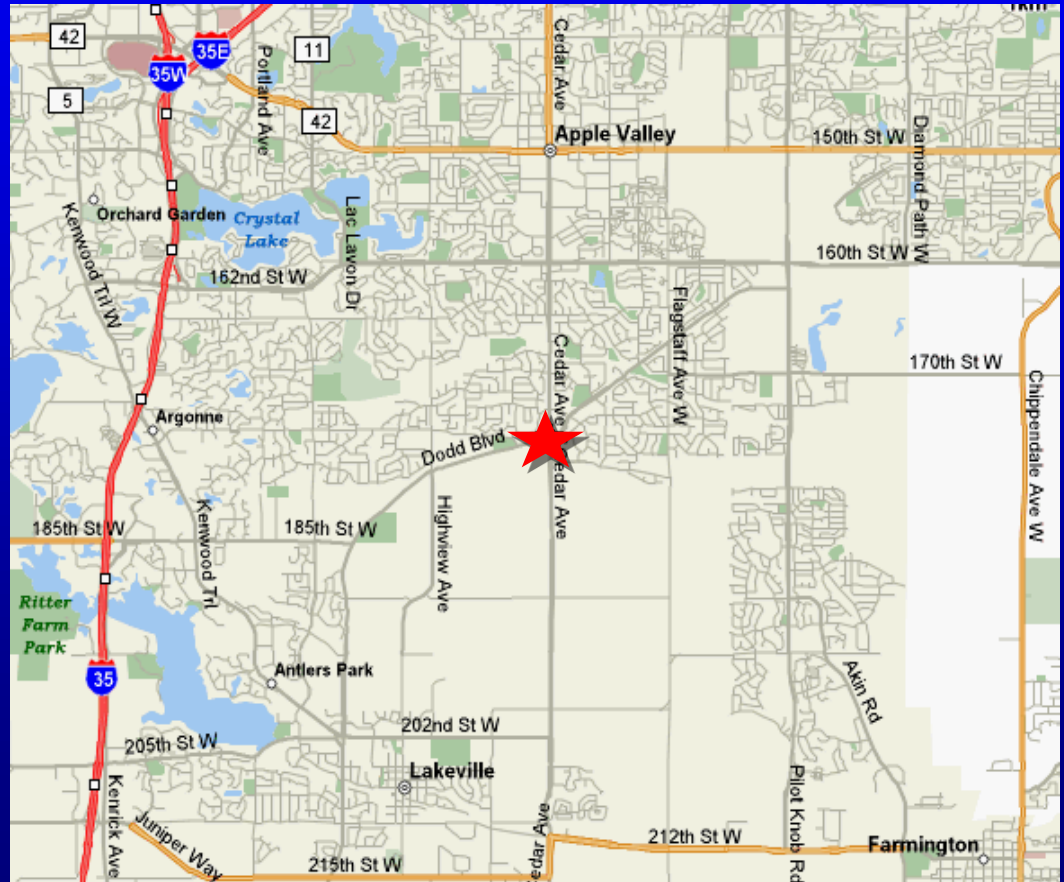
Project Site

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REAL-WORLD PROJECT SITE

Project Location

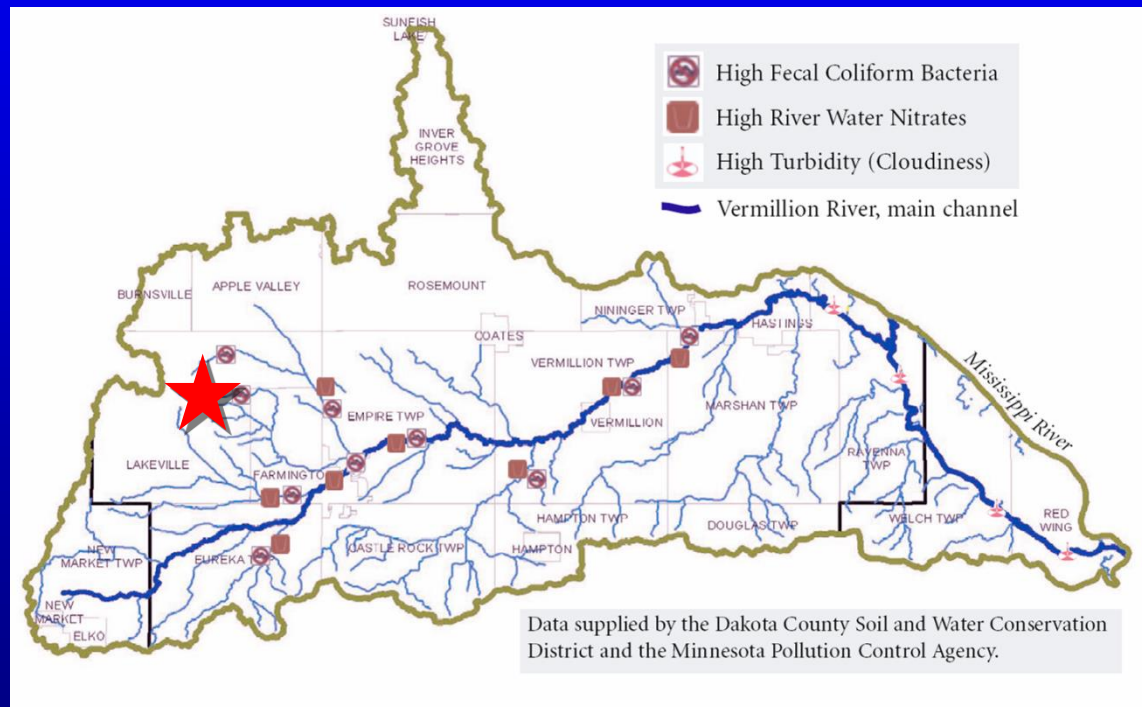
Lakeville, MN (Dakota County)



REAL-WORLD PROJECT SITE

Watershed

Vermillion River Watershed

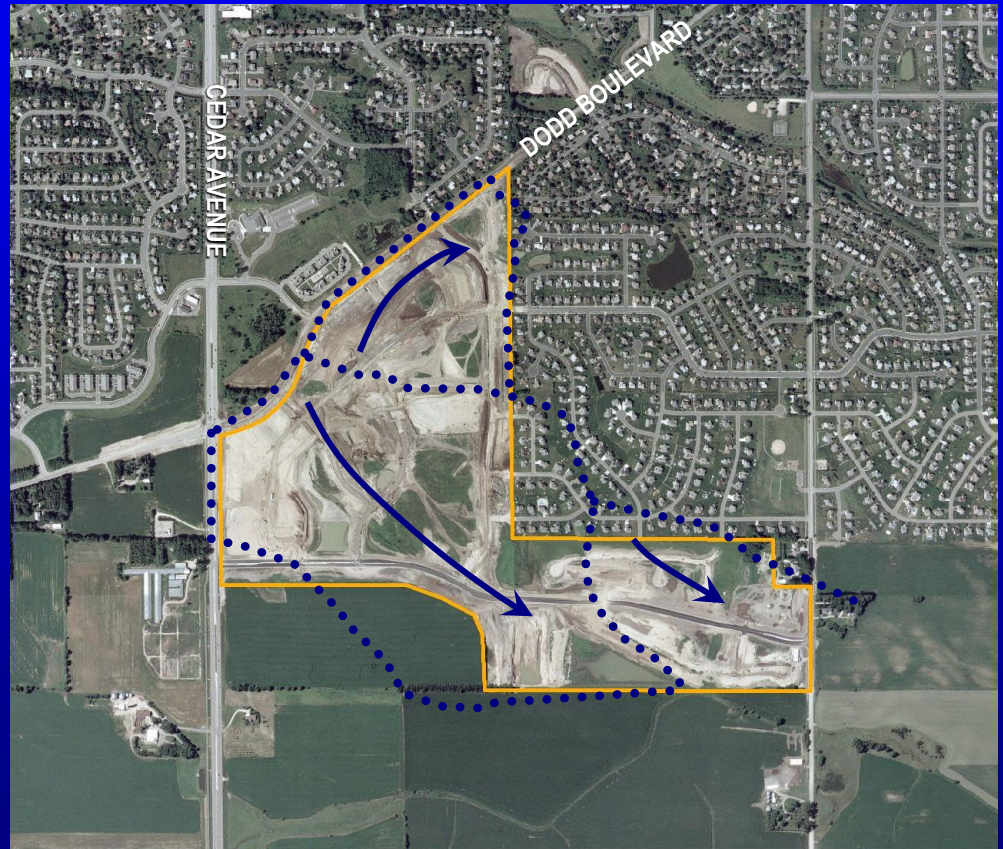


REAL-WORLD PROJECT SITE

Parcel Description

SE of Cedar Ave and Dodd Blvd
217.10 acres

Soils – B's, C's and Isolated D's
Discharges to Vermillion Trib.



BUILT SCENARIO

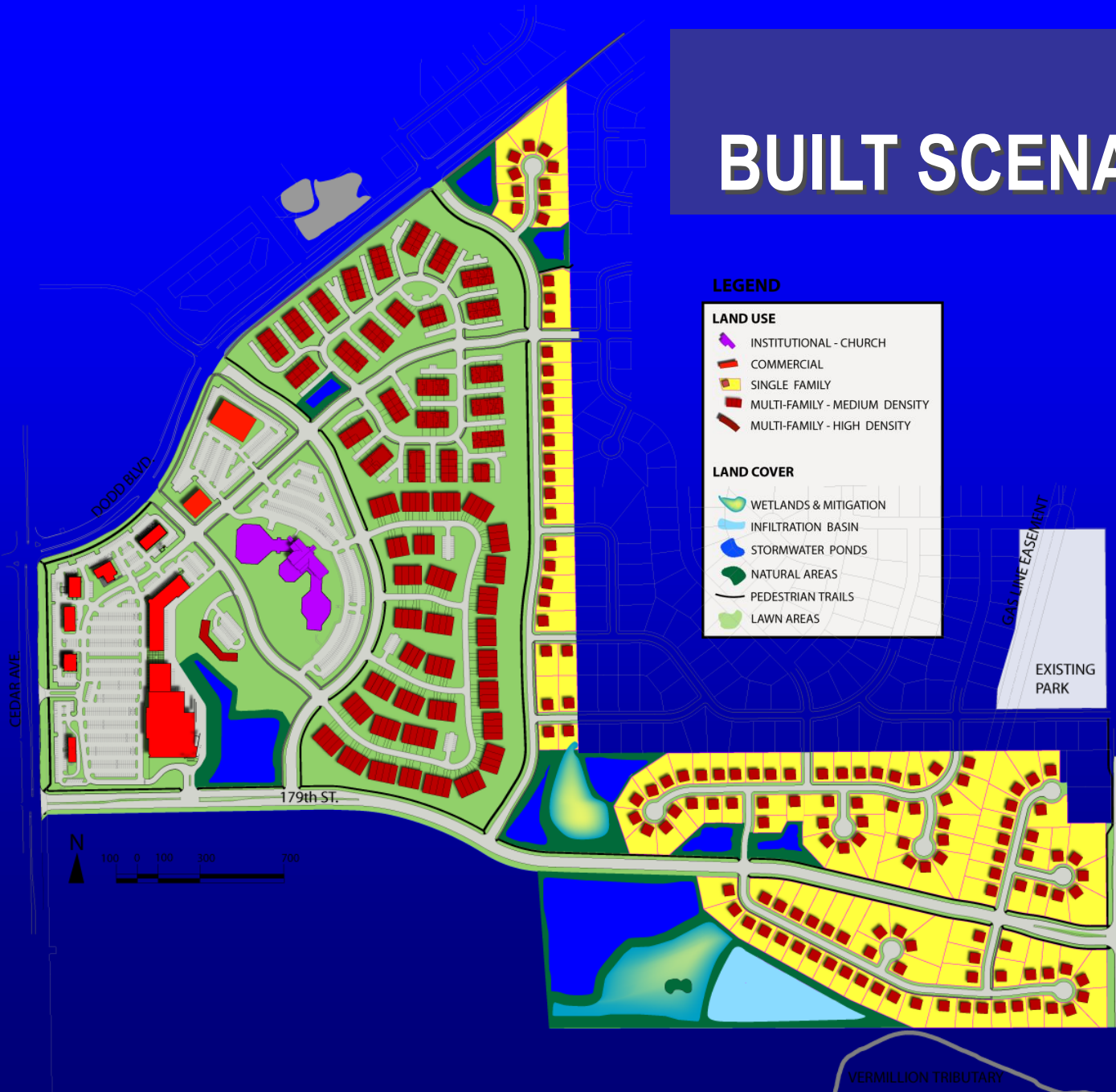
LEGEND

LAND USE

- INSTITUTIONAL - CHURCH
- COMMERCIAL
- SINGLE FAMILY
- MULTI-FAMILY - MEDIUM DENSITY
- MULTI-FAMILY - HIGH DENSITY

LAND COVER

- WETLANDS & MITIGATION
- INFILTRATION BASIN
- STORMWATER PONDS
- NATURAL AREAS
- PEDESTRIAN TRAILS
- LAWN AREAS



LID - Design

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LID APPROACH

SITE PLANNING

- Using hydrology as the integrating framework
- Controlling stormwater at the source
- Creating a multifunctional landscape and infrastructure
- Reducing impervious surfaces
- Creating a system of continuous stormwater polishing
- Disconnecting impervious surfaces



LID APPROACH

Utilized most “accepted” BMP’s & Avoided the easy solutions

(such as narrowing street widths)

COULD IMPROVE DESIGN, BUT NOT UTILIZED

- Narrower Street Widths
- Smaller Lot Sizes
- Porous or Pervious Pavements
- Green Roofs
- Underground Proprietary Devices

UTILIZED

- Bioretention Devices
- Vegetated Swales
- Infiltration Basins



OUR APPROACH



Built Scenario



LID Scenario



LID SCENARIO

Economics – Property Values

- Proximity to Parks & Trails
- Proximity to Open Space
- Water Quality & Clarity
- Connectivity and Sense of Community
- Safety of Neighborhood

Economics – Development & Maintenance Costs





LID SCENARIO

Natural Resources

- Connectivity
- Large tracts of natural areas
- Small habitat niches throughout
- Healthier landscapes
- Healthier downstream waters





LID SCENARIO

Quality of Life

- Community Focused

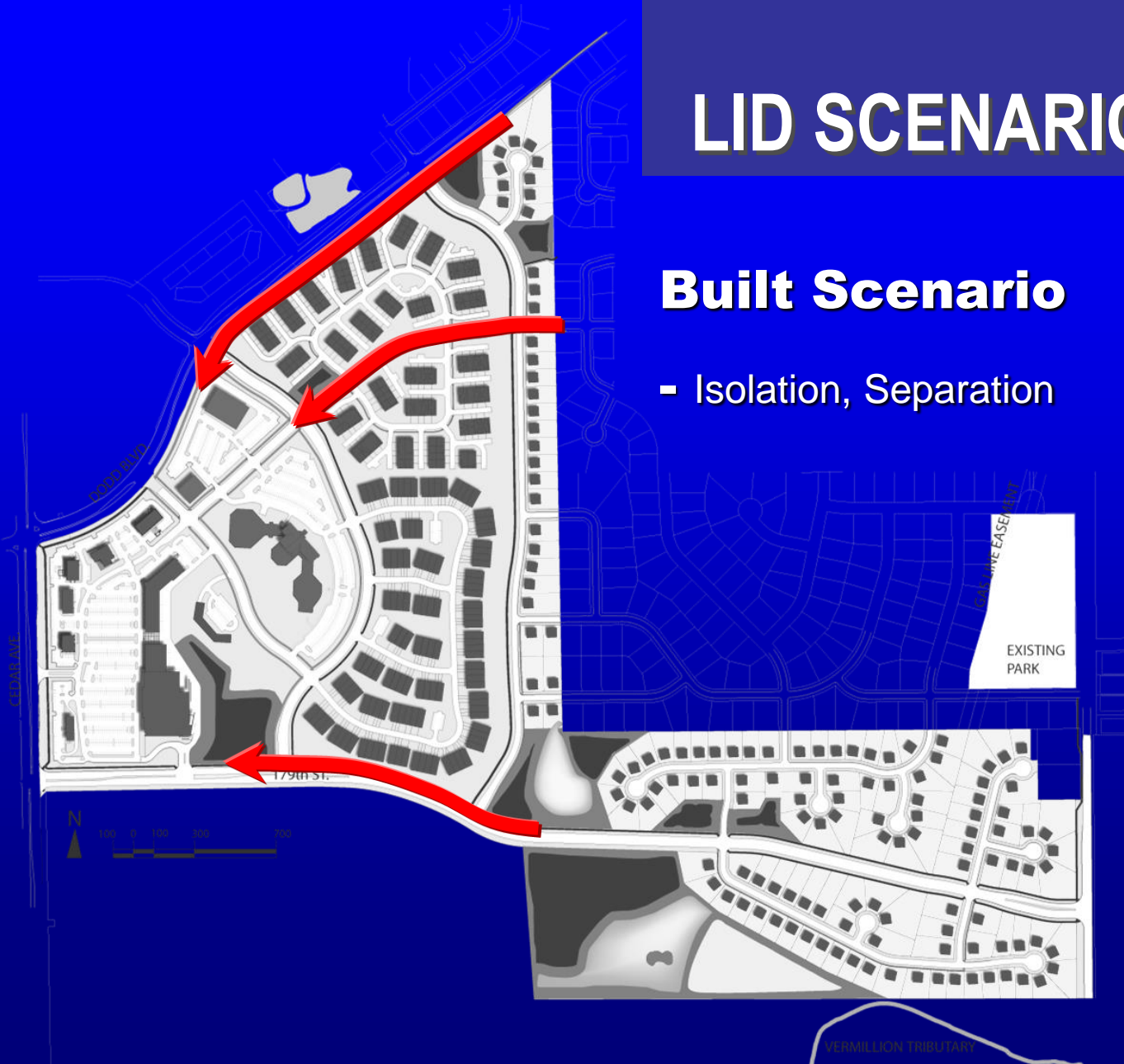
- Recreation
- Connectivity to neighbors, stores & public transportation
- Reduced traffic
- Safety



LID SCENARIO

Built Scenario

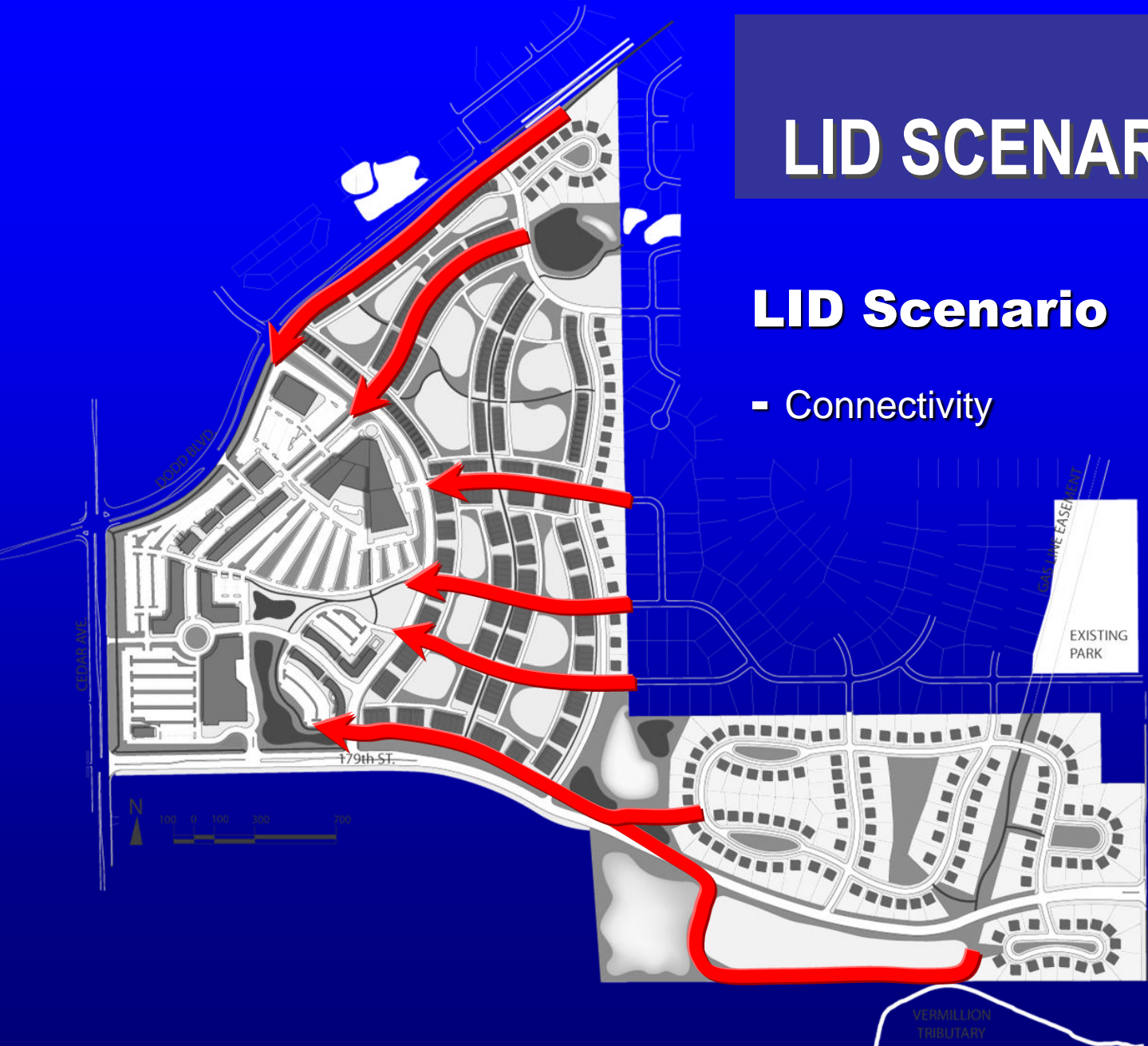
- Isolation, Separation



LID SCENARIO

LID Scenario

- Connectivity



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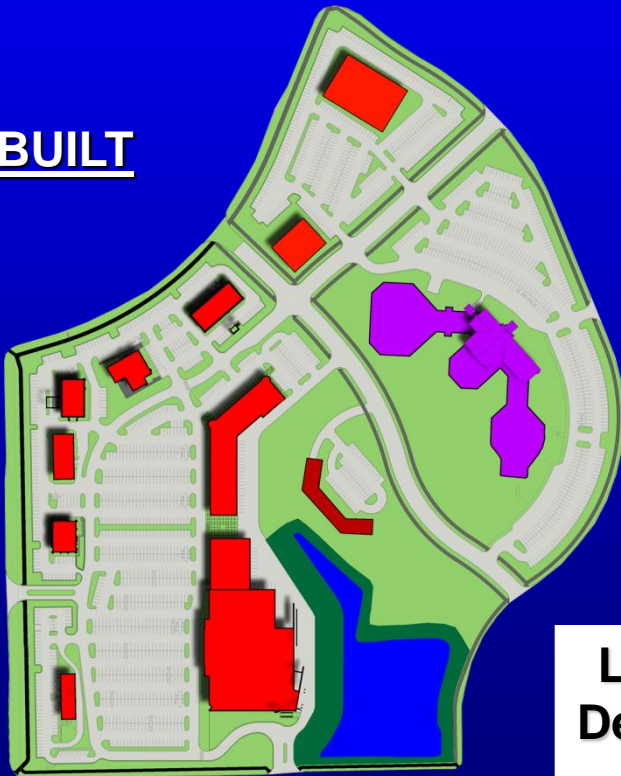
- Trails & Walks



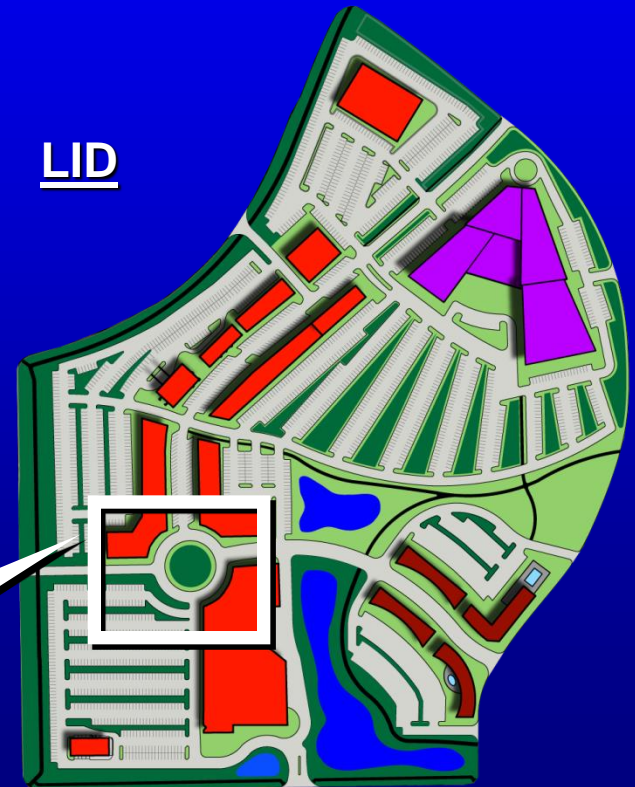
Landuse Comparison

COMMERCIAL

BUILT



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Location of
Detailed Plan

Landuse Comparison

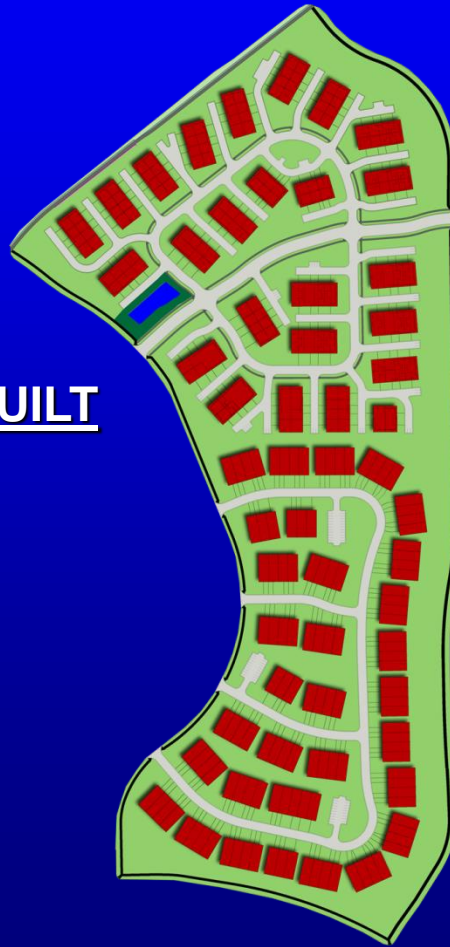
COMMERCIAL



Landuse Comparison

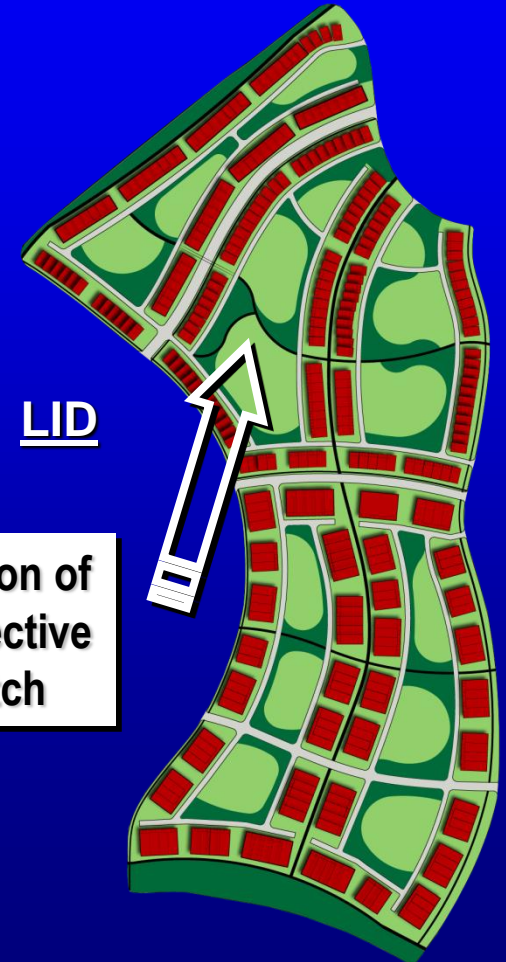
MULTI-FAMILY

BUILT



LID

Direction of
Perspective
Sketch



Landuse Comparison

MULTI-FAMILY

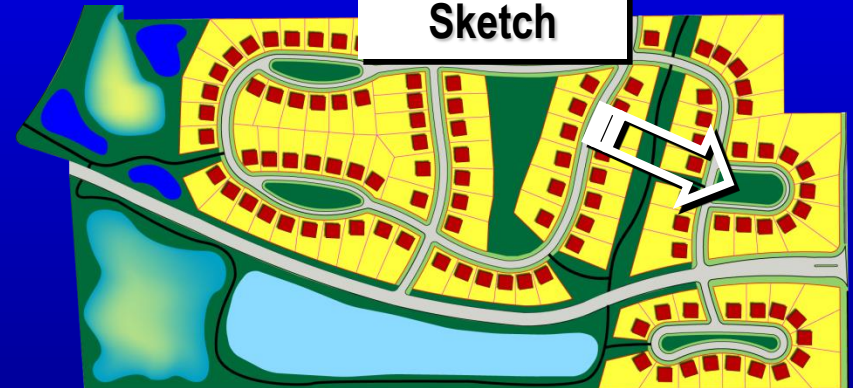


Landuse Comparison

SINGLE FAMILY



BUILT



Direction of
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Sketch

LID

Landuse Comparison

SINGLE FAMILY



Results

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BUILDING TYPE	DEVELOPMENT SCENARIO		
	CONVENTIONAL	BUILT	LID
RESIDENTIAL			
Unattached Units (REU=1.0)	130	140	149
Attached Units (REU=0.80)	317	317	348
	447	457	497
SENIOR HOUSING			
Units (REU=0.5)	140	140	280
INSTITUTIONAL			
Square Feet (REU=2500 sf)	83,575	83,575	83,575
COMMERCIAL			
Square Feet (REU=2500 sf)	182,836	182,836	219,581
TOTAL RESIDENTIAL EQUIVALENT UNITS (REU) :	664	682	808

More potential developable area:

- Reduction in pond size
- More efficient site planning & lot platting
- Multifunctional landscape

Stormwater Performance

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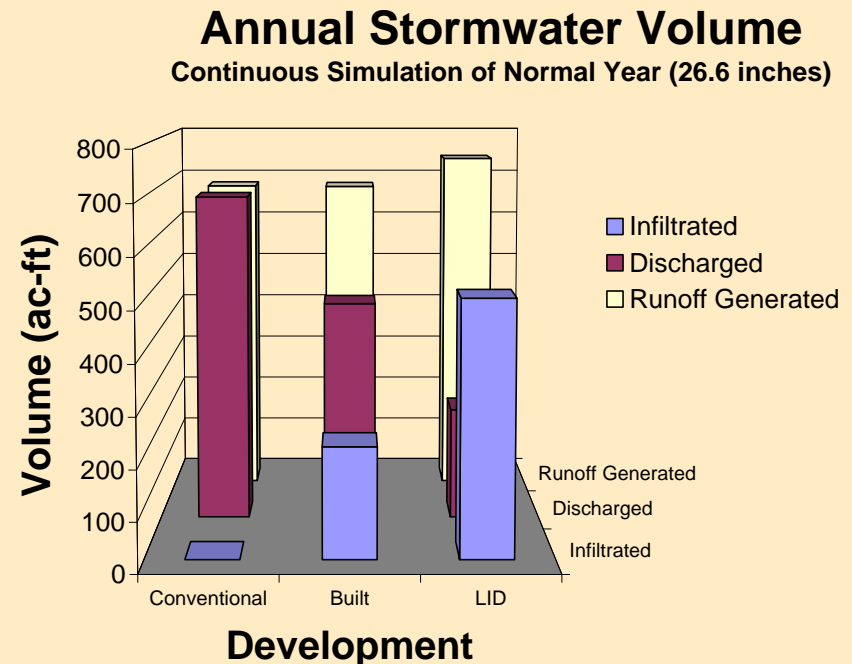
Performance

WATER QUANTITY

Despite an increase in runoff generated (due to yield increase)

The LID Scenario:

- Reduced peak discharge (Zero Discharge for 2-yr 24-hr event)
- Reduced total discharge volume from site
- Increased infiltration volume

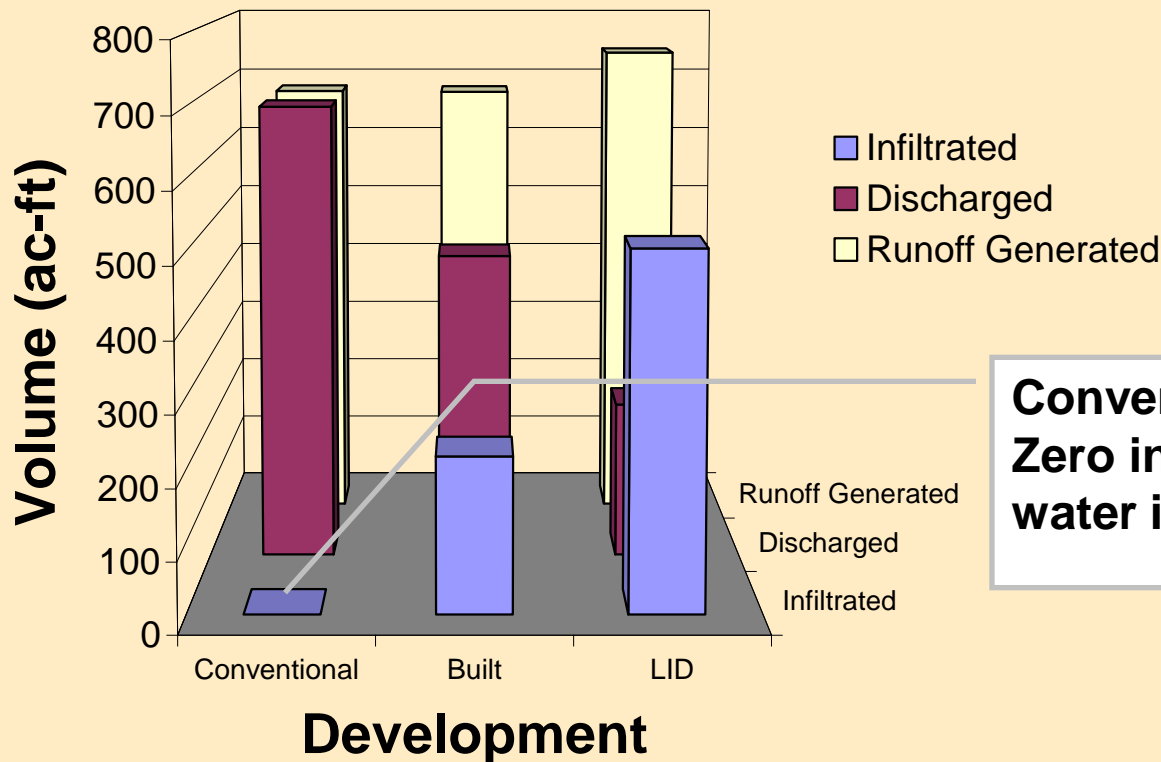


Performance

WATER QUANTITY

Annual Stormwater Volume

Continuous Simulation of Normal Year (26.6 inches)



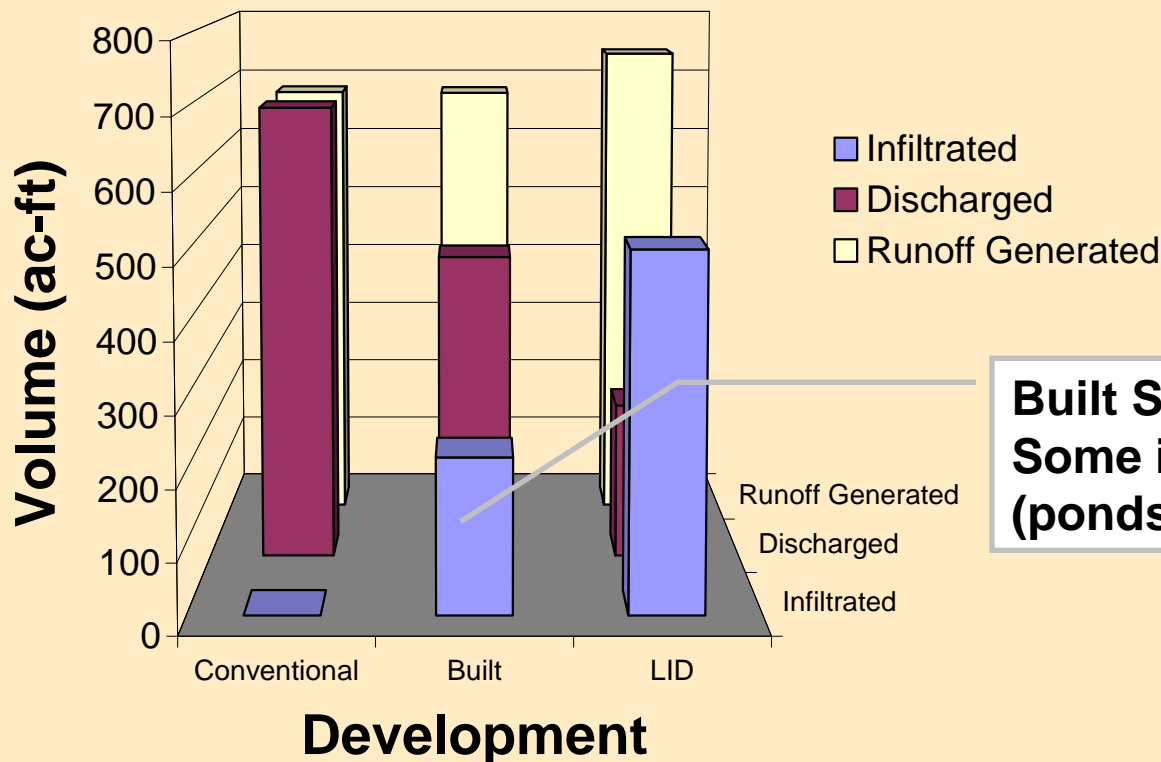
**Conventional Scenario:
Zero infiltration (ponds:
water in = water out)**

Performance

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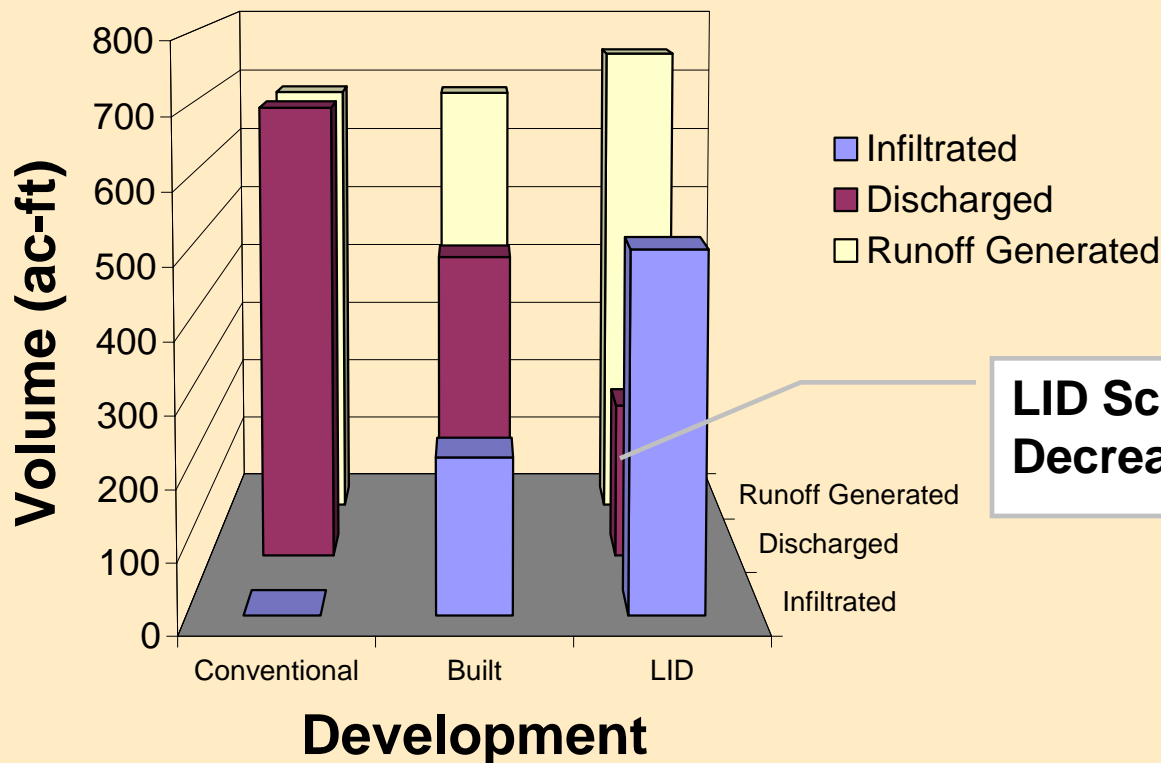
Built Scenario:
Some infiltration
(ponds & infiltration basin)

Performance

WATER QUANTITY

Annual Stormwater Volume

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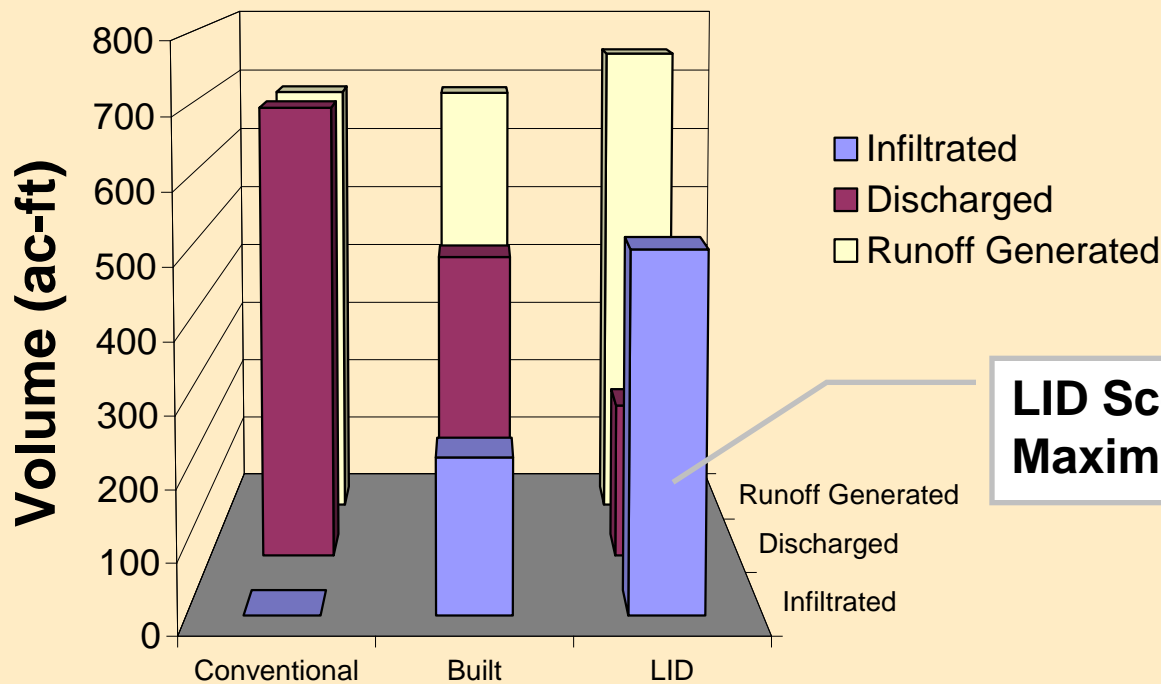
LID Scenario:
Decreased site discharge

Performance

WATER QUANTITY

Annual Stormwater Volume

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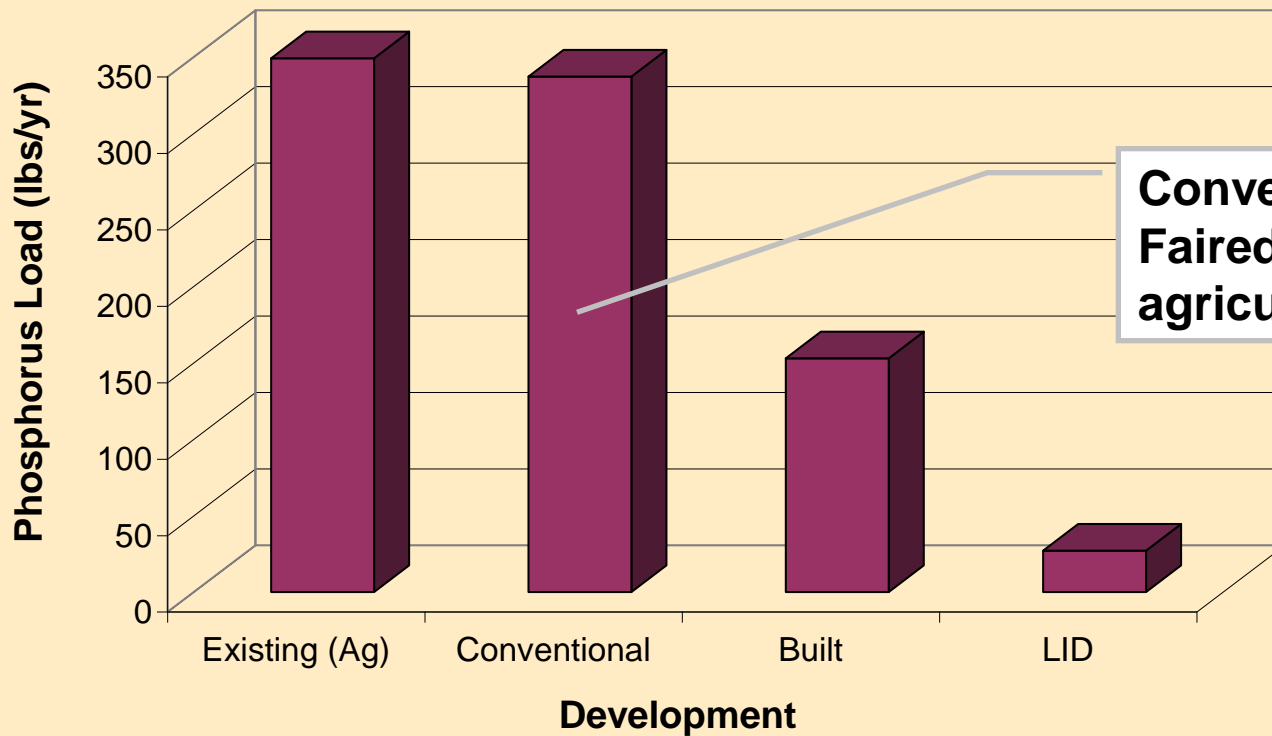


**LID Scenario:
Maximized infiltration**

Performance

WATER QUALITY

Annual Phosphorus Load during a Normal Year (26.6 inches)

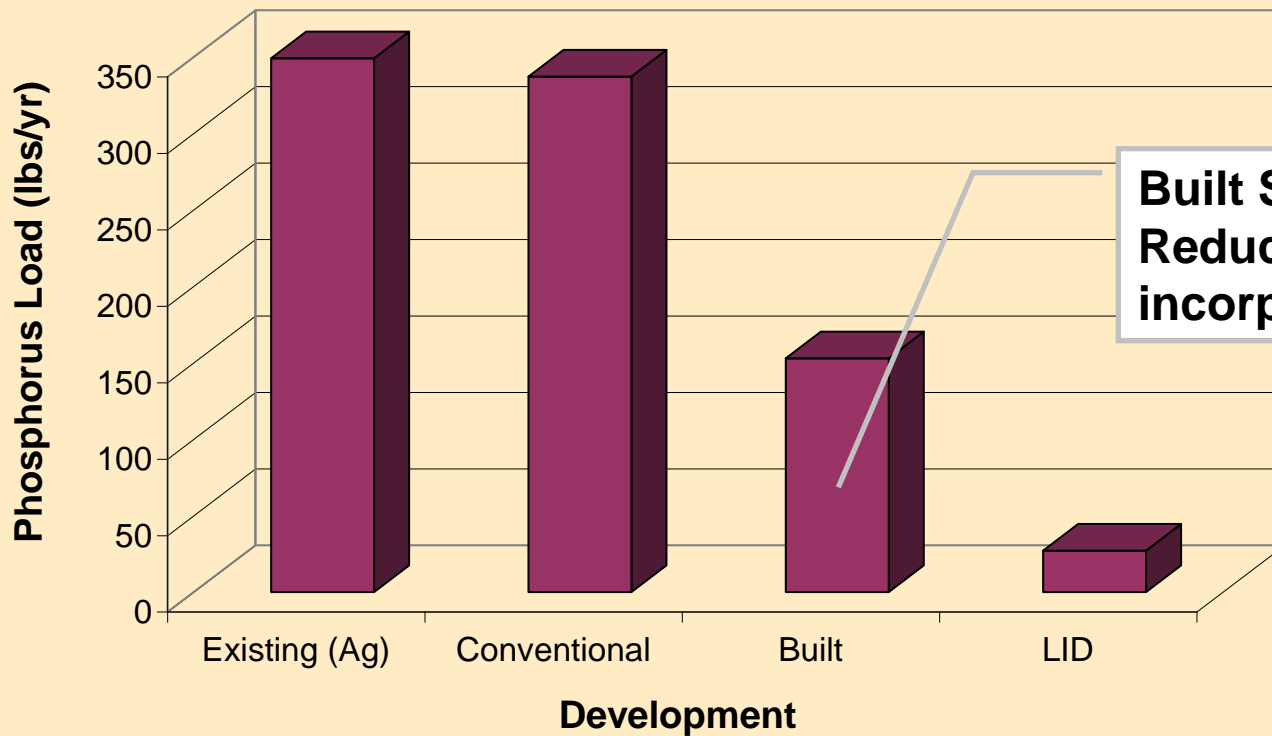


**Conventional Scenario:
Faired slightly better than
agriculture conditions**

Performance

WATER QUALITY

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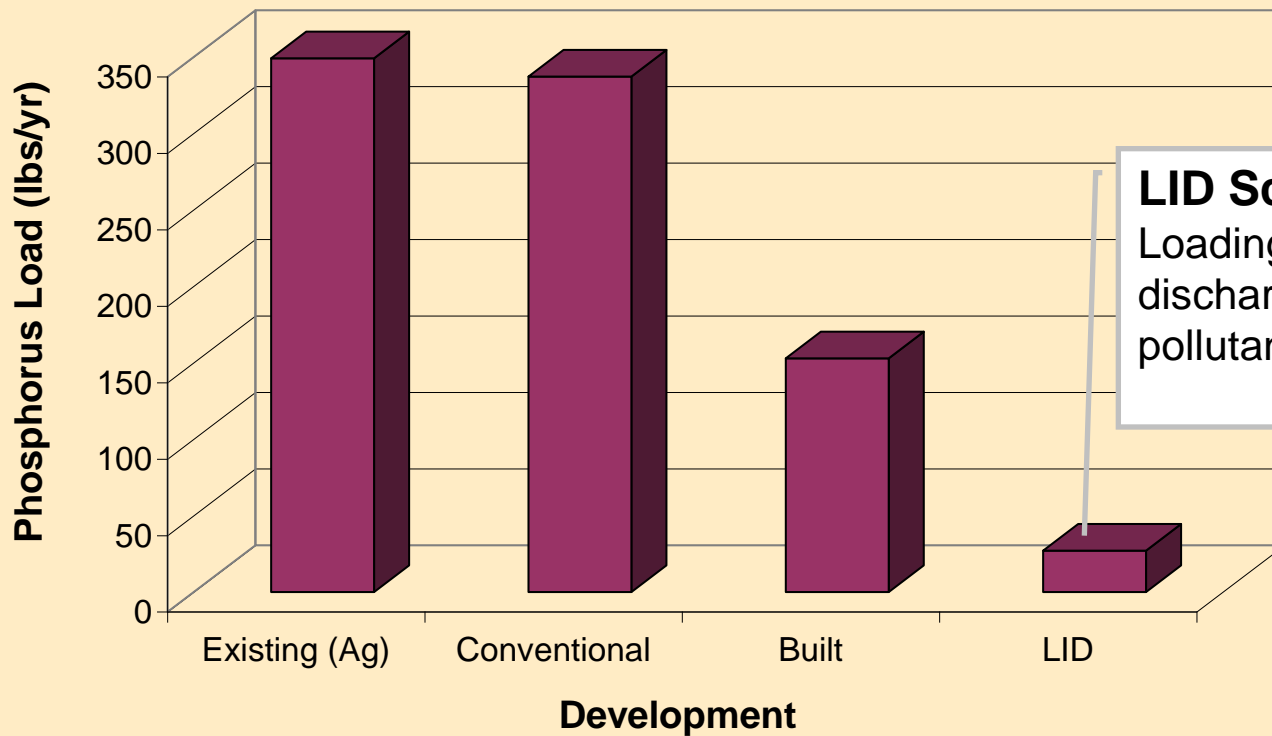


Built Scenario:
Reduced loading through
incorporation of infiltration

Performance

WATER QUALITY

Annual Phosphorus Load during a Normal Year (26.6 inches)



LID Scenario:

Loading minimized – Reduced discharged volume & improved pollutant removal efficiency

Performance

WATER QUALITY

Thermal pollution reduction via:

- **Disconnection of impervious surfaces**
- **Reduced total runoff volume**
- **Runoff filtered through the bioretention facilities and cooled**
 - one study observed a temperature drop of 12°C between influent and effluent water
- **Less stormwater ponding surface area**



Construction & Maintenance Cost

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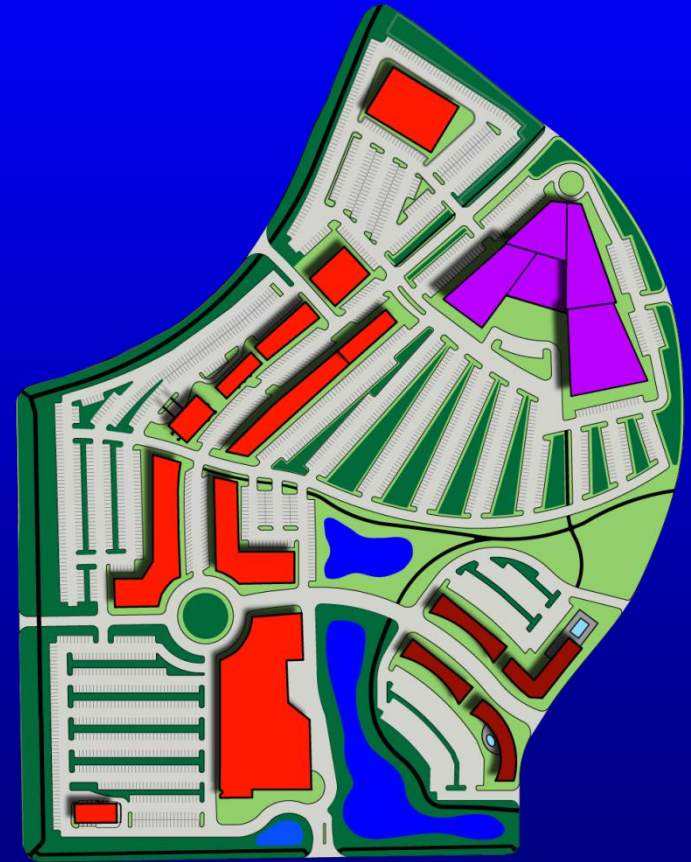
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DEVELOPMENT COSTS

Important Considerations when evaluating cost

Stormwater features like bioretention often replace area that would likely be landscaped anyway. Thus, the true stormwater construction cost for the LID scenario would be less than the construction cost reported

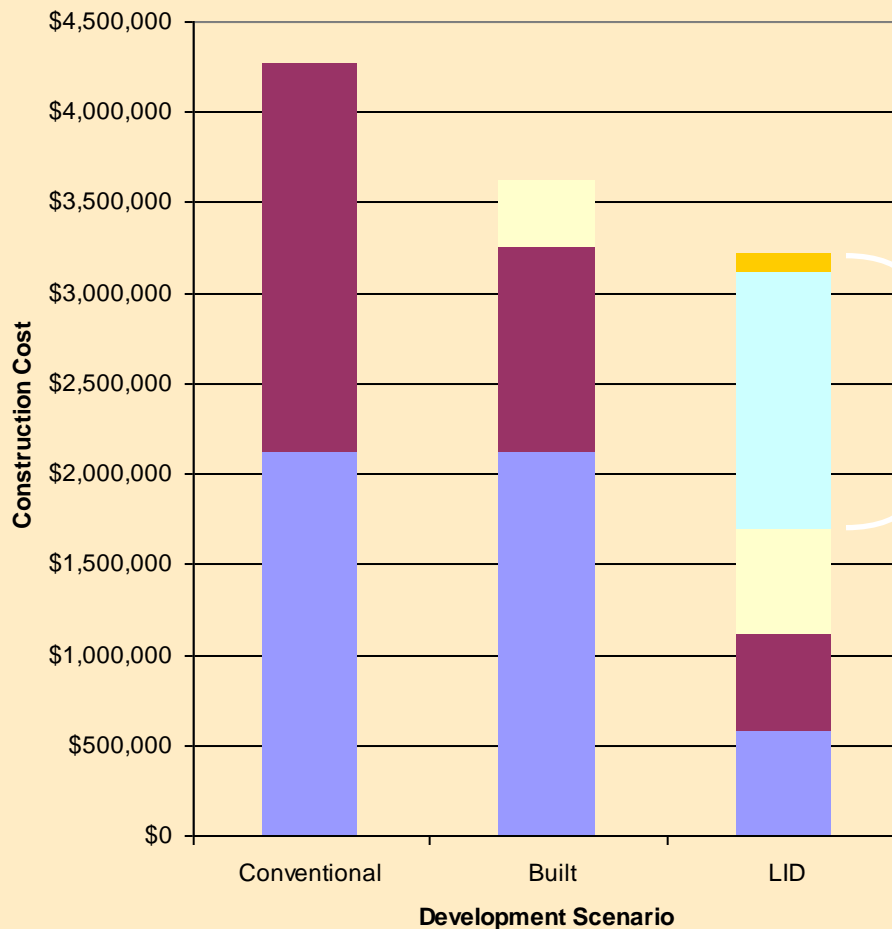
The LID scenario has a higher density than the BUILT example. Since additional infrastructure was necessary to service these additional units, *cost per unit* is a more appropriate cost comparison than total cost.



Incentives

DEVELOPMENT COSTS

Stormwater Infrastructure
Construction Cost Summary



Stormwater Development Cost

Note:

Includes “landscaping” installation cost for many areas that would likely be landscaped in each development

- Vegetated Swale
- Bioretention
- Regional Infiltration Basin
- Stormwater Pond
- Stormsewer Infrastructure

Incentives

DEVELOPMENT COSTS

ACTIVITY	COST DIFFERENCE FOR LID
SUMMARY OF CONSTRUCTION COST	
Grading	-
Erosion Control	+
Sanitary Sewer	+
Watermain	+
Streets	-
Storm Sewer Infrastructure	-
Storm Water BMP's	+
OTHER COST	
Developers Design	+
Lot Corners	+
One Year Real Estate Taxes	+
SUMMARY OF CASH FEES	
Park Dedication	-
Surface Water Management Utility	+
Landowner education	+

SUMMARY OF DEVELOPMENT COST

Incentives

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DEVELOPMENT COST	BUILT	LID
SUMMARY OF CONSTRUCTION COST	\$15,031,647	\$14,743,333
OTHER COST	\$1,960,185	\$2,031,418
SUMMARY OF CASH FEES & CREDITS	\$1,113,205	\$1,032,807
SITE DEVELOPMENT COST	\$18,105,037	\$17,807,558
SITE DEVELOPMENT COST PER RESIDENTIAL EQUIVALENT UNIT (REU)	\$26,540.58	\$22,042.81

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MAINTENANCE COSTS

O&M Cost Considerations

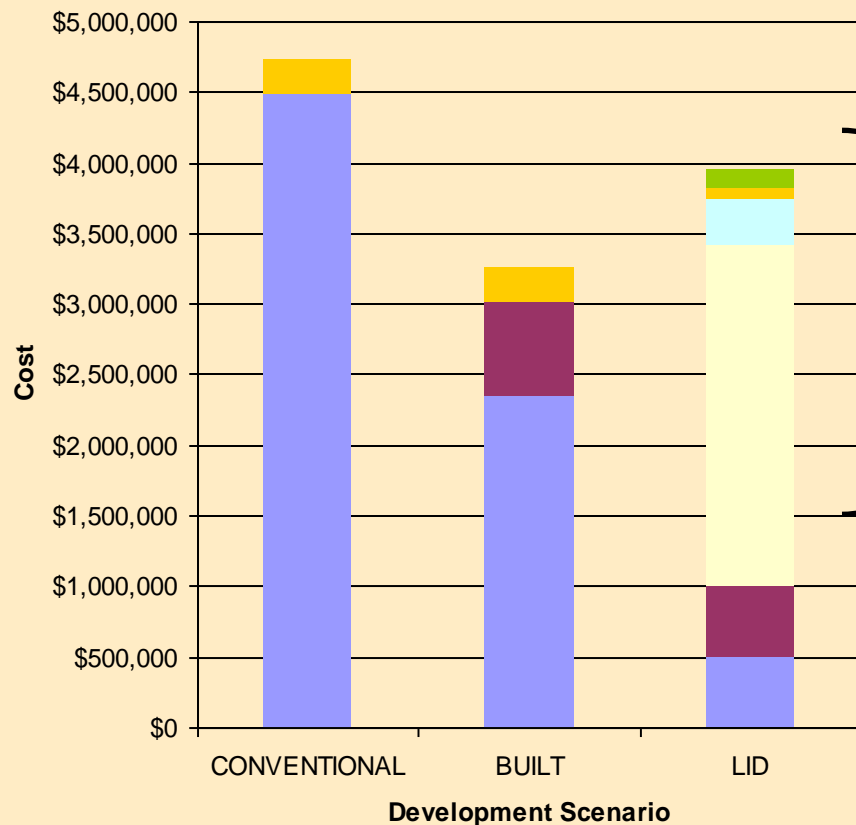
- BMP's, such as bioretention, are strategically placed in areas that would otherwise be landscaped.
- The O&M cost for the LID scenario reflect the landscaping cost for these areas - over 11 acres!
- Operation and maintenance costs for a bioretention facility are comparable to those of typical landscaping



Incentives

MAINTENANCE COSTS

30-Year O&M COST



30-year Stormwater Maintenance Cost

Note:

Includes “landscaping” maintenance cost for many areas that would likely be landscaped in each development scenario

- Landowner Education
- Grit/Oil Separator; Catch Basin Manhole & Street Sweeping
- Vegetated Swale
- Bioretention
- Regional Infiltration Basin
- Wet Pond

Incentives

MAINTENANCE COSTS

Stormwater Maintenance Cost Summary

	CONVENTIONAL	BUILT	LID
30 Year Maintenance Cost	\$4,729,490	\$3,260,824	\$3,948,852
Maintenance Cost Per Residential Equivalent Unit (REU) Per Year	\$237	\$159	\$163

Note:

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RECAP

Environmental:

- Superior water quality performance
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- Increase in yield (reduction in regional land consumption)



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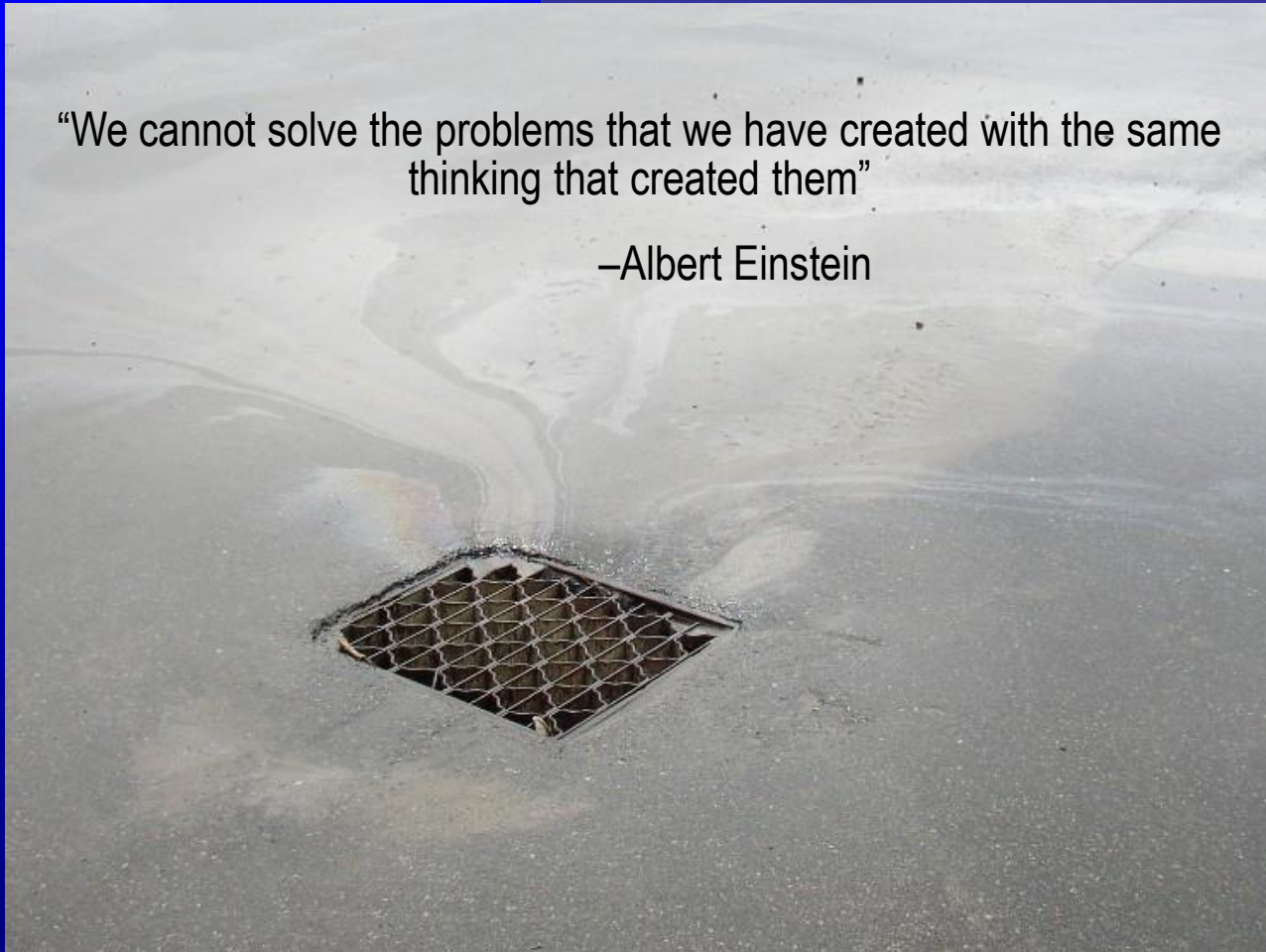
- Increase lot yield
- Less development cost
- Less maintenance cost
- Higher lot value
- Enhanced marketability



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—Albert Einstein





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