

Welcome to the Webinar

We'll get started shortly!

YOU CAN HAVE 1000 PROBLEMS IN YOUR LIFE UNTIL YOU HAVE A HEALTH PROBLEM. THEN YOU ONLY HAVE ONE

- SHOAIB HUSSAIN

Welcome!

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One Health is an integrated, unifying approach that aims to sustainably balance and optimize the health of people, animals and ecosystems.

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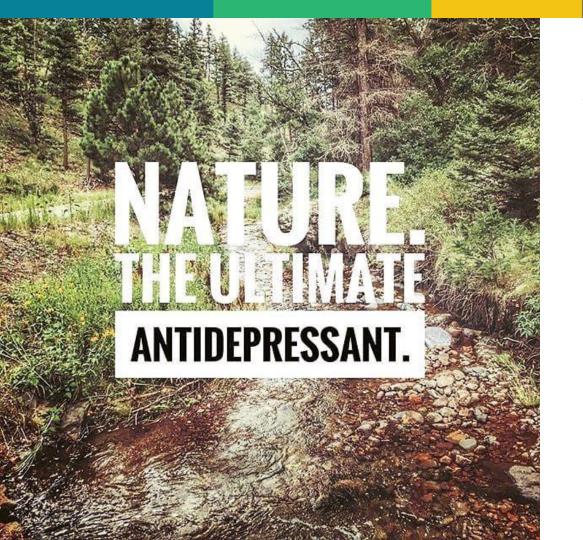












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Welcome to Today's Webinar!

One Health in Action Connecting Nature, Community, and Well-Being

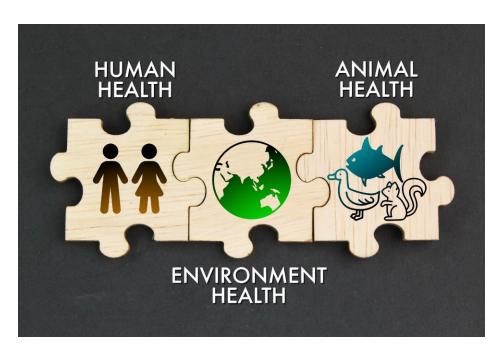








Today is all about the One Health Movement and what it means for all of us working in education.





How do we better understand the health connections: human health, ecosystem health, and animal/wildlife health?







Does anyone know when the term "One Health" was first coined? (put your answers in the chat)

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Two Wonderful Presenters



Roger Still
Managing Partner
One Health Advisors
Former Audubon and
Nature Conservancy
Executive



Jaime González
Executive Director
University of Houston's
Institute for Ecological
Resilience
Board Chair: NAAEE

Thanks for sending in your questions! We'll get to as many as we can!



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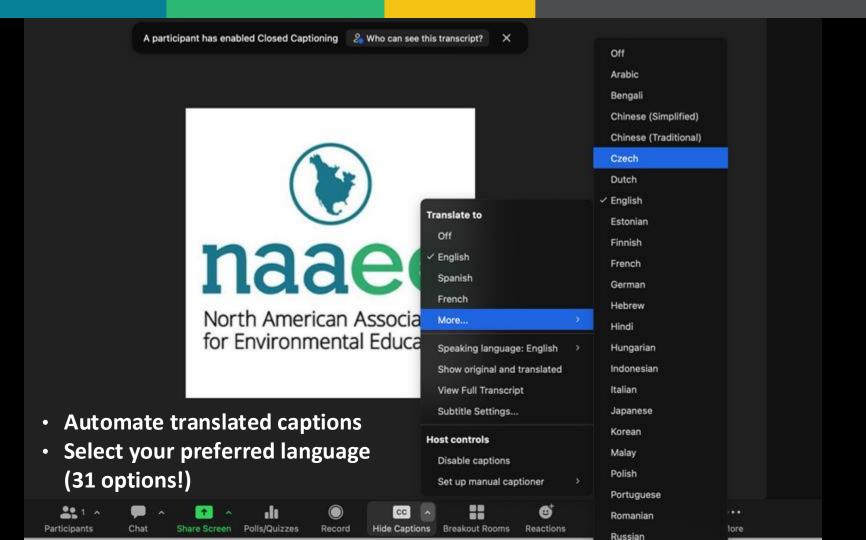












Thanks, Carrie!



Carrie Albright,Senior Communications and Data Specialist



Our Two Speakers Today



Roger Still
Managing Partner
One Health Advisors
Audubon and The Nature
Conservancy Executive



Jaime González
Executive Director University
of Houston's Institute for
Ecological Resilience
Board Chair: NAAEE



- Roger is Managing Partner at One Health Advisors
- More than 25 years of experience in conservation leadership
- Executive Director, Missouri, The Nature Conservancy
- Was the VP of Mississippi River Programs at the National Audubon Society.
- Landmark initiatives such as the acquisition of the Grand River Grasslands, shortleaf pine restoration in the Ozarks, and the development of multiple Audubon centers.
- As a consultant, he has supported a wide range of environmental organizations and is now focused on demonstrating and scaling One Health approaches from his home community in Missouri.



- Jaime González, M.Ed., is an award-winning conservationist, environmental educator, and coalition builder working at the intersection of human and ecological health, equity, and climate resilience.
- Currently serves as Executive Director of the University of Houston's Institute for Ecological Resilience.
- Board Chair of the North American Association for Environmental Education.
- Worked for TNC and the Student Conservation Association.
- Has professional credentials from institutions like Cornell, Yale, and Duke, Jaime is deeply committed to catalyzing systems change through community-based nature initiatives.
- Sought after speaker and creative thinker!













SINCE 1970

CHILDHOOD
OBESITY INCREASD
300 PERCENT
(FROM 1 IN 20 TO 1 IN 5)

ONE
3 BILLION HEALTH 2.1 MILLION
BIRDS LOST
(1 IN 4)
FARMS GONE
(0 VER 1 IN 3)









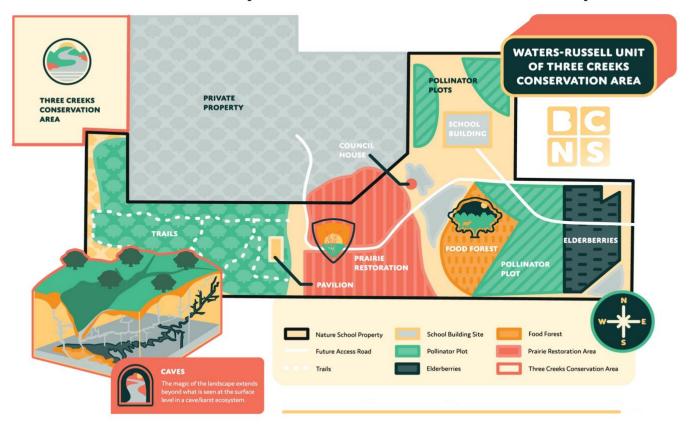








Boone County Nature School Campus



PHASE 1: NATURE SCHOOL CAMPUS



T COMMUNITY PROGRAMS 5TH GRADE NATURE ACADEMY PLANNING YOUR TRIP PARTNERSHIPS

5th Grade Nature Academy - Curriculum Overview and Standards Connection



DAY I: DISCOVERING OUR PLACE

Students will arrive at BCNS and be greeted with a building and property tour, and an introduction to the daily flow and pacing of their educational experience while on site. Students will be offered opportunities to compare the BCNS campus and ecosystems to natural areas of their sending school and community, and engage in an interpretive forest hike and DNS Fishing activities.



DAY 2: ECOSYSTEM EXPLORATION

Students will explore one of the ecosystems on BCNS property, including foodweb analysis and citizen science field work. Students will research the life cycle of monarch butterflies (a thematic element in BCNS curriculum), and identify evidence of monarch butterflies on site. With an emphasis on stewardship, students will work with their classes to initiate a sustainability project which they will complete over the course of the school year. Students will finish the day at the BCNS ponds engaging in fishing activities.



DAY 3: CONNECTING TO OUR ROOTS

Overview: Students will visit Boone County History and Culture Center to explore the museum and associated native dwellings. Students will make additional historical connections at the Charles Green Conservation Area and Forest Hill Plantation Site. They will finish their Session 1 experience with a hike out of BCNS to Turkey Creek for educational stations about karst formations, creek history, and other natural phenomena of the area.



DAY 4: CYCLES IN THE ECOSYSTEM

Overview: Students will return to BCNS for a late fall/winter look at the property. Their citizen science field work will continue in the BCNS ecosystems, followed by an in-depth look at Missouri's phenological happenings. With a collected subject of study, students will develop a decomposition timeline of the specimen, and explore the benefits of controlled decomposition in the garden through composting.

DAY 5: OUR CHANGING PLANET

Overview: Students will analyze data and graphs illustrating human-caused changes to earth's climate on both local and global scales, and answer a call to action about these changes. Students will conduct a historical photograph analysis of BCNS and identify changes over the last 100 years, and enjoy a read-aloud picture book that illustrates the dangers of human impacts on the ecosystem. Students will also have the opportunity to check in with BCNS staff about their sustainability project, who will offer encouragement and suggestions for a plan to move forward.

DAY 6: LIFE THROUGH THE SEASONS

Overview: Students will return to BCNS for the third session, and experience a final opportunity for citizen science field work. Having seen the Nature School during three different seasons of the year, students will make observations and inferences about annual changes to Missouri's ecosystems. Time will be offered for classes to make final preparations for tomorrow's presentations. Students will also take a geology hike to learn about, identify, and appreciate the area's karst topography, and be introduced to orienteering with a map and compass.



























Sessions Calendar

- Session 1 (3 consecutive days): August 29 through November 22
- Session 2 (2 consecutive days): November 28 through February 28
- Session 3 (2 consecutive days): March 1 through May 24

DAY 7: AGENTS FOR CHANGE - BUILDING A BETTER PLACE

Overview: Students will present the results of their sustainability projects to stakeholders and peers, and reflect on their time at BCNS. Students will celebrate their work with field day activities and an orienteering treasure hunt on the BCNS campus.

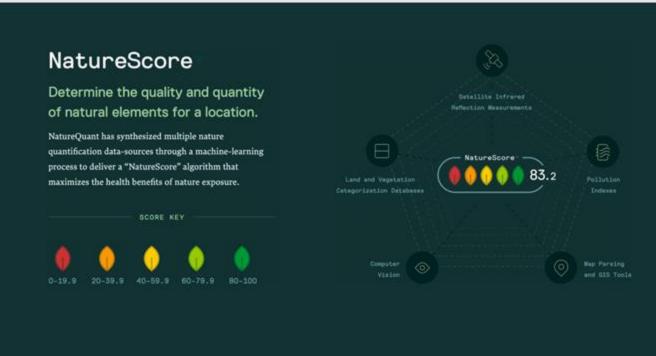


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Columbia/Boone County Public Health & Human Services











According to a recent Nationwide survey:

More Doctors smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

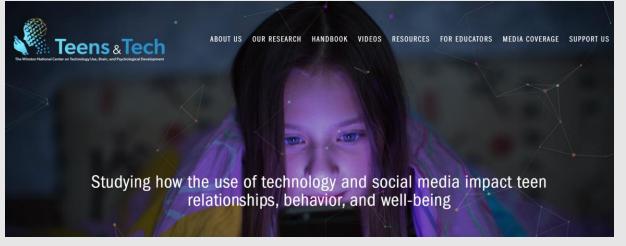
DOCTORS in every branch of medicine—113,597 in all—were queried in this nationwide study of cigarette preference. Three leading research organizations made the survey. The gist of the query was-What cigarette do you smoke, Doctor?

The brand named most was Camel!

The rich, full flavor and cool mildness of Camel's superb blend of costlier tobaccos seem to have the same appeal to the smoking tastes of doctors as to millions of other smokers. If you are a Camel smoker, this preference among doctors will hardly surprise you. If you're not-well, try Camels now.













6 Pillars of Lifestyle Medicine

Discover evidence-based education. practice resources and a network of colleagues that support the therapeutic use of lifestyle change as the foundation of health care.



Nutrition

Consuming a fiber-filled. nutrient-dense, antioxidantrich eating pattern based predominantly on a variety of minimally processed vegetables, fruits, whole grains, legumes, nuts and seeds.



Physical Activity

Engaging in regular and consistent physical activity.



Stress Management

Incorporating stress-reducing behaviors may be difficult in modern society but is essential for whole-person health.



Nature as Health

Spending time in nature and the outdoors has many physical and mental health benefits



Restorative Sleep

Striving for 7-9 hours of highquality sleep, allowing the body to reset and recover.



Social Connection

Strengthening and maintaining relationships and connections with others that bring meaning and purpose to life.



Avoidance of **Risky Substances**

Reducing or eliminating the consumption of or exposure to any substances that cause harm through toxicity, addiction, physical damage, or adverse side effects.



City of Columbia Alspaugh Park Vision



Legend



One Health Nature Clinic/Center



Agriculture Incubator Farm



'You Pick'



Walking & Hiking Trails



Ecological Restoration



Agroforestry Project



Wetland Restoration







Data suggest a few potential focus areas for One Health Nature Clinic





Mental Health

- City/county health priority
- Data indicate disparities by income
- Higher prevalence of need in neighborhoods adjacent to Alspaugh Park



Chronic Disease

- State health priority
- Data indicate disparities by race
- Data indicate disparities by income
- Higher prevalence of need in neighborhoods adjacent to Alspaugh Park



Maternal Health

- State health priority
- Included in Medicaid MCO incentive programs
- Data indicate disparities by race
- Data indicate disparities by income

Clinic services will integrate access to nature-based programming and local, healthy food systems



Integration of One Health principles across all programming and design





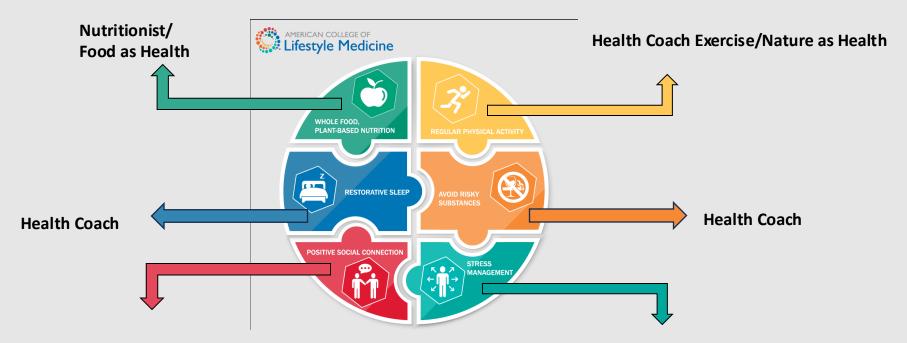


	Lifestyle Medicine Clinic	Nature and Wildlife	Local Food Systems
Shared Medical Visit Programs and Services	Behavioral therapyDoula careExercise physiologyHealth coachingNutrition education	 Outdoor group fitness Outdoor medical visits when feasible NatureRx 	 Nutrition education in the garden Therapeutic gardening ProduceRx
Complementary One Health Programs and Services	Lifestyle health education classes	Bird watchingPlant identificationGroup invasive plant removal	 Community garden Healthy eating / cooking demonstrations and education
Complementary Infrastructure	Meditation garden; pavilions for hosting outdoor group sessions; secluded benches that allow rest and privacy; walking paths of varying distances		

From Sick Care to Healthcare: Outdoors Focused

Director: Primary Care Physician--Lifestyle Certified

Clinical Support: Nurse Practitioner











Roger Still ∅

One Health Conservationist | Working at the intersection of nature, food, and human health in communities

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500+ connections

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University of Missouri-Columbia



ONE HEALTH ACTION FOR HARRIS COUNTY

AN CROSS-DISPLINARY APPROACH FOR PEOPLE & PLANET

Presented by Jaime González, M.Ed.



Roadmap

What Is One Health?



Why Is It Different?



What Is Happening Now?



What is One Health?





ONE HEALTH embraces interconnections between people, animals, plants, and their shared environment.

One Health Actions aim to achieve optimal health outcomes for all residents (human and wild).

























HARRIS COUNTY RESIDENTS

Why Is It Different?



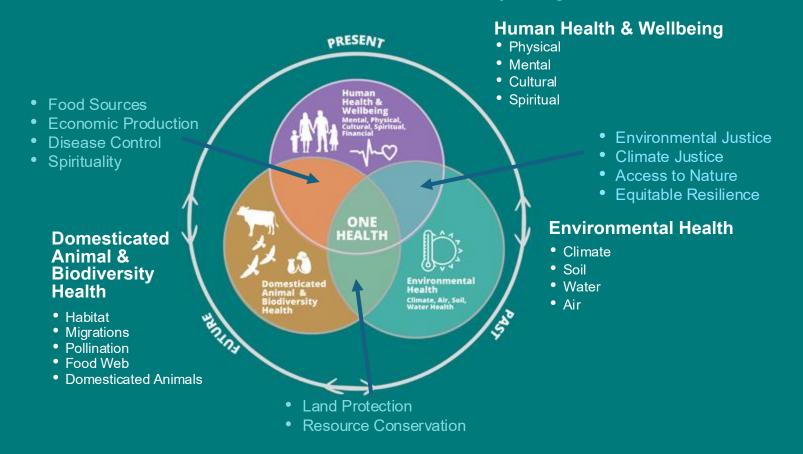




IT IS CROSS-DISCIPLINARY IN ACTION & DIALOGUE

- Conservation
- Environmental Justice
- Climate Action
- Public Health
- Park Space Advocacy
- Indigenous
- Communities
- Faith Communities

One Health Framework attends to each component while building essential **connections** for additive and synergistic **outcomes**



Registe





AlaskaX: One Health: A Ten-Thousand-Year-Old View into the Future

What do you want to learn?

Home > Learn > Climate Change > AlaskaX: One Health: A Ten-Thousand-Year-Old View into the Future

Learn to see the connections between human, animal, and environmental. Understanding these connections allows us to approach challenges in a holistic and constructionist approach and address problems at their root causes rather than treating their outcomes.

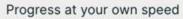








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SOME KEY PLAYERS



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Harris County Public Health



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University of Alaska Fairbanks Center for One Health Research



Ryan Bare, Ph.D., CAPM

Houston Advanced Research Center (HARC)



Jaime González, NAAEE & Conservation Consultant



Andrew Knuppel, AICP, CFM

Asakura Robinson



HOUSTON

CONSERVATION

MOONSHOT

2030

Case for Action





ONE HEALTH MEETS THE EXPOSOME

Human, Wildlife, and Ecosystem Health



Mary Ann Ottinger Cullen Geiselman







Where?

- Project
- Planning
- Policy
- Funding
- Communication
- Evaluation
- Action!

What does it look like?



Community Health



- · residential segregation
- · political representation
- gentrification
- law enforcement
- · resource allocation



DEVELOPMENT

- · pavement
- · impervious surfaces
- · resource distribution
- · infrastructure investments

VEGETATION

- · greenspace
- · tree cover
- ground cover
- habitat



HEAT ISLAND

- trapped heat
- solar exposure
- · ground cover
- habitat

POLLUTION SOURCES

- industry
- · transportation systems
- water pollutant discharges



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DISEASE DYNAMICS

- zoonotic diseases
- transmission
- · infection rates
- mortality rates

LANDSCAPE RESILIENCE

- · landscape heterogenity
- · habitat diversity
- species richness
- · access to nature
- habitat health





Adapted from: Schell, C., et al., 2020

One Health in the **Built Environment Toolkit** One Health

One Health Actions



REFINES

One Health Index

- Establish Local Metrics
- Build the Case for Action
- **Develop Priorities**
- Monitor Change

INFORMS

ONE HEALTH **ACTIONS ECOSYSTEM**

One Health Toolkit

- Collect Data
- Communicate the Approach
- Establish Partnerships
- Pursue Funding
- Identify and Implement One Health Actions

CREATES STRATEGIES

Implement One Health Actions

- Implement Community-Based Projects
- Improve Health Outcomes
- Learn from Practice

IMPLEMENTS

Collect Data

- Collective Research and Data Governance
- Refine Conceptual Models
- Improve Data Quality

Communicate the Approach

- **Develop Online Mapping Tools**
- Educate Our Community

Establish Partnerships

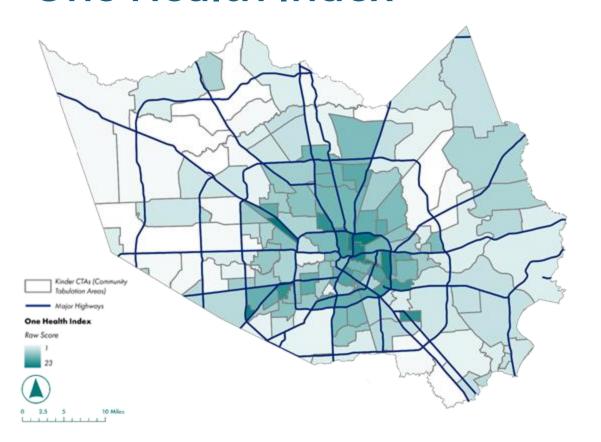
- **Build Community Partnerships**
- Organize a Local Community of Practice

Pursue Funding

- Identify and Apply for Research and Implementation Grants
- Identify Funding Partners
- Leverage Resources



One Health Index



HUMAN HEALTH & WELLBEING

PERSON-RELATED HEALTH ENVIRONMENT-RELATED Access

Hazards

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

SYSTEMS SCALE LANDSCAPE Land Cover and Composition Quality

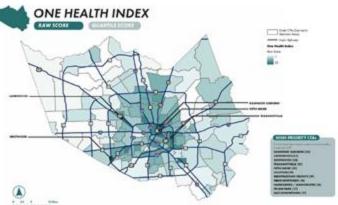
SITE-SPECIFIC GREENSPACE Spatial Configuration Vegetation Structure

ANIMAL/ BIODIVERSITY HEALTH

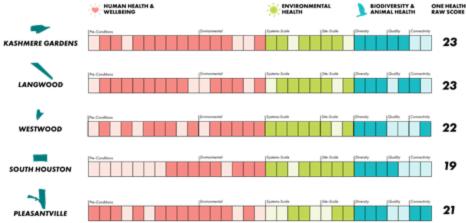
DIVERSITY
HABITAT QUALITY
CONNECTIVITY

SCIENCE





Harris County communities have different One Health priorities.



THE SHADE WE'VE LOST

An "OH, Really?" Story





A STRESSED COMMUNITY



HEAT RISES



VIOLENT CRIME CAN WORSEN



NATURE FADES

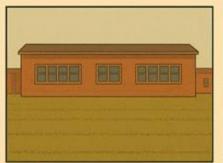


BUT WE CAN GROW OUR WAY BACK-TOGETHER.



THE LOST SCHOOL CAMPUS

An "OH, Really?" Story



A BORING, MOWED CAMPUS



HOT, UNINTERESTED STUDENTS



LITTLE HABITAT FOR WILDLIFE



UNHEALTHY AIR & CARBON EMISSONS

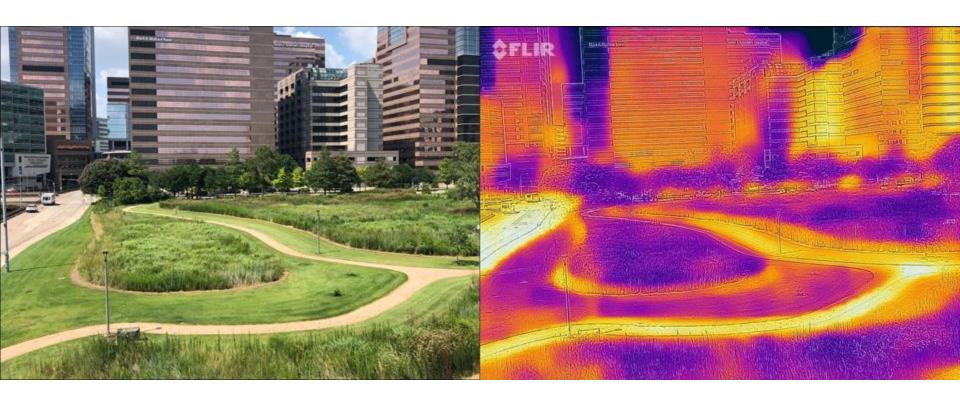


HARD SOILS THAT DON'T ABSORB AS MUCH RAIN



WE CAN GROW OUR WAY TO RESILIENCE & HEALTH





What Is Happening Now?





Questions?





Modular One Health Shade Structure for Greener Gulfton (Design by UltraBarrio)



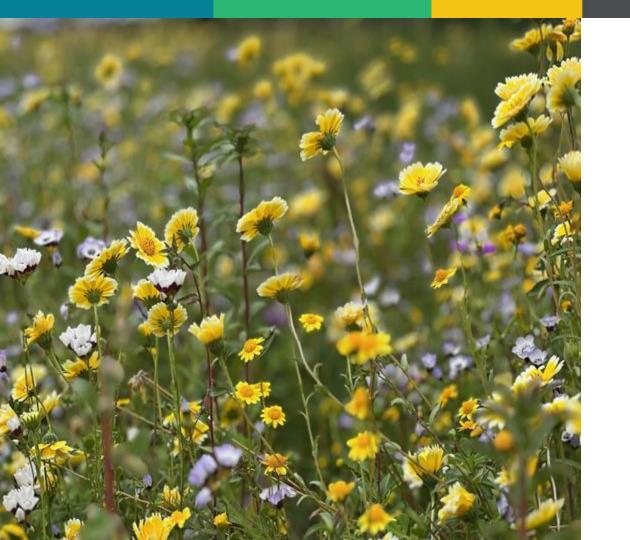
Rain Garden at Memorial Park – Eastern Glades



Community Tree Planting – Trees for Houston



Skylawn – The Post, Houston



Questions, reactions, or thoughts?

Thank you!!



One Health in Action

Connecting Nature, Community, and Well-Being







Recording coming soon!



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Education as Ethical Action in the Polycrisis

August 4, 2025 | 10:00 AM ET



Lausanne Olvitt

Editor-in-Chief, Southern African Journal of Environmental Education

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Let us know what topics you'd us to dig into in future webinars!

Thank you for joining us!

