The APLD CA Chapter
and
Advocacy Committee
Present:

Slow the Burn

Creating beautiful, native landscapes
in the face of water scarcity and fire - -
Learning from the past and designing for future challenges

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Association of Professional Landscape Designers
California Chapter

A Virtual Symposium
In 5 modules
Sept. 13 - Nov. 10, 2022
Tuesdays & Thursdays
4:00 to 6:00 PM, PT
(unless noted otherwise)

Our leading experts will present a compendium of research, experience and ideas for design, implementation and care of landscapes that work with fire ecology.

For:	APLD members and all landscape professionals, from novice to seasoned who design, build and/or maintain residential and commercial projects, both new and renovated sites and those near or in Wildland Urban (and suburban) interface (WUI Zones).

Purpose:	The changing climate in California and other states has dramatically escalated the demand for ecology-based landscapes that address issues of biodiversity collapse, water scarcity and wildfire threat. Creating landscapes to meet those challenges requires access to specialized knowledge that, until now, has not been readily available.

How:	This virtual symposium is presented in 5 modules for a total of approximately 26 hours of instruction and panel discussions. It will all be recorded in case you can't watch live.

Goal:	Upon completion, attendees will have practical information and a working knowledge of design solutions to develop and maintain resilient landscapes that use native plants and promote biodiversity.

	CEU's are available. Certificates of Completion will be provided for those that complete all 5 modules.

More Info:	Click here for the full Slow the Burn Symposium program, including topics and dates for each module, bios for our expert presenters, registration fee options and more.

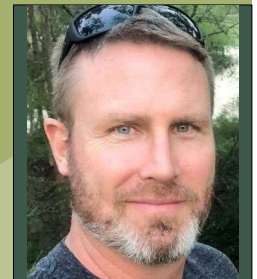This symposium is only possible due to the support of our amazing APLD CA sponsors

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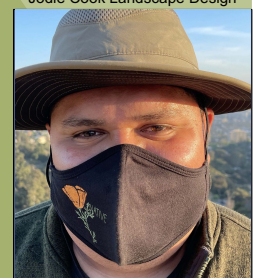
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