COMMUNITY GARDEN PROGRAMS activate underused park or public land

FRUIT TREES and edible landscaping provide greenery and food for people to harvest

MAKE A LIST of available public land that is suitable for growing food

LEASE PUBLIC LAND to community groups who can create and maintain urban farms and gardens

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POP-UP GARDENS AND FARMS are moveable or temporary, and take advantage of vacant property until future development occurs

SCHOOL GARDENS provide outdoor education and fresh produce

GARDEN PRODUCE can be served in the school cafeteria

COMMUNITY ACCESS to gardens on school property gets community members involved in sharing the bounty

LANDSCAPE ORDINANCES can permit front-yard gardens, which look good and taste great

URBAN LIVESTOCK such as bees and chickens, can also provide healthy food

SALES of home-grown fresh produce can be allowed through zoning and permitting

GARDENS FOR APARTMENTS DWELLERS can be designed into new residential developments

CHURCHES & COMMUNITY INSTITUTIONS can make land available to farms and gardens through leases or other agreements

PRODUCE SALES & FARM STANDS improve community food access and enhance economic sustainability

CONSERVATION EASEMENTS and land trusts can protect historic and current urban farm land and preserve valuable green space in cities

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Underutilized Lots

Homes

Private Property

Public Space

SCHOOLS

COMMUNITY GARDEN Program:

How to get involved:

1. Identify available public land suitable for growing food.
2. Negotiate a lease or other agreement with the landowner.
3. Develop and maintain the urban farm or garden.

For more information, visit www.changelabsolutions.org/urban-ag.