

Appendix 8: Other Resources

NC State Extension Community Gardens website

Gardening Information, Training, and Networking Links

- North Carolina Cooperative Extension Centers
- NC State Extension Horticulture website
- NC State Extension Gardener's Gardens, Lawns, and Landscapes Series: Growing Edible Plants—Online, asynchronous short course
- A Handbook for Beginning and Veteran Garden Organizers: How to Reduce Food Safety Risks—Food safety for school and community gardens
- Garden Clubs
 - » The Garden Club of North Carolina Inc.
 - » The Garden Club of America
- Garden centers
- Horticultural societies
- Planting and Harvesting Guide for Piedmont Vegetables and Herbs—NC State Extension Growing Small Farms

Starting a Community Garden

- American Community Gardening Association, info@communitygarden.org
- Neighborhood Gardens Trust—Community gardens resources
- North Carolina Community Garden Partners (NC community garden directory, map, resources, and events)
- Collard Greens and Common Ground: A North Carolina Community Food Gardening Handbook

- Community Gardening Toolkit (including a sample Gardeners' Welcome Packet), University of Missouri Extension
- Growing Community Gardens: A Denver Urban Gardens' Best Practices Handbook for Creating and Sustaining Community Gardens

How to Incorporate as a Nonprofit Organization

- How Do I Start a Nonprofit Organization? Candid website.
- How to Form a Nonprofit Corporation: A Step-By-Step Guide to Forming a 501(c)(3) Nonprofit in Any State (link to order book)
- Applying for Tax Exempt Status, IRS website

Sources of Transplants and Seeds

Garden centers, hardware stores, local nurseries, vocational-tech and high school horticulture departments, parks departments

Sources of Organic Matter*

- Dairies, homeowners (source of grass clippings and leaves; do not use grass clippings from lawns sprayed with herbicides), horse farms, poultry farms, utility line clearing crews, city street tree maintenance and yard waste management departments

*For cautions about herbicide carryover, see Herbicide Carryover in Hay, Manure, Compost, and Grass Clippings