

1. How to find the right fellow members?



From the start, involve people who want to do gardening. Intercultural gardens are participation projects and should be planned not only for but with the future gardeners.

So, appeal early to migration and refugee associations, churches, etc. Organizations that are involved with and for people with immigrant backgrounds, as well as neighborhood initiatives, Local Agenda 21 or open-minded local politicians. Personal contact is important and timely networking facilitates the subsequent search for (further) cooperation partners and funding sources. Introduce the idea and organize joint information sessions. Experience shows that notices and flyers will be noticed only by a few. Therefore ask everyone to make the idea known and to speak to potentially interested people.

If the idea is more concrete, or if there is even a district in which the garden is to be established, inform the neighborhood at an early point. Invite the neighbors and residents to take part. An intercultural garden is a meeting place for immigrants and Germans