ALLOTMENT GARDEN FRAMEWORK
Introduction

Population increase
Climate Change

Green Infrastructure

Involves multiple activities and stakeholders; Pooled resources and policy

Activities are in equal parts (30%) recreation, vegetables and trees

Purpose: fun/education; healthy and organic food; greenery, conservation and climate mitigation
**Background**

**Prinzessinnengarten (Berlin)**
are for non-commercial purpose of recreation, conservation, access to nature and food safety.

**Ogudu community garden**
This is strictly commercial and does not accommodate recreation activities.
“Shared spaces in urban, suburban or rural area where individuals, people gather together as an association to grow trees, vegetables, flowers and engage in recreational activities collectively.

Allotment gardens promotes local biodiversity, contribute to a healthy life style and well-being for participants.
Biodiversity and conservation

Education and Innovation

Benefits

Access to fresh foods

Air pollution, Climate mitigation and resilience

Confluence for healthy living and recreational activities

Urban greenery
Laspark-owned Spaces

Social Impacts
Open Spaces
Management structure
Management Structure

Degrees of participation

Co-management Advantage
- Community participation
- More Urban greenery
- Lesser cost

Benefits to LASPARK
- Save cost on parks’ management
- Rent
- Achieve their goals faster
- Give room for more people to use parks and garden.
Management Structure

De jure rules
De jure rules enforcement
De facto rules and enforcement
Rules implementation
Min of 10 members

Figure 1: Allotment garden management structure
2500m²
Minimum Space for Allotment garden

Garden Framework

Community members
70%

Groups within the community interested
30%

Allotment garden association form a cooperative with leaders

Association comply with LASPARK rules and policies.

Minimum Plot size
200 m²

Minimum Plot Subdivision
10

Maximum beneficiary per plot
2
Space Dedication

Variance of 5% among the components will be allowed to address differences in interests of respective allotment garden associations. Compliance with the rules will be regularly monitored by LASPARK.

- **35%**  
  **Vegetable Gardening**
  grow organic vegetables for consumption among members and auction to community members.

- **30%**  
  **Nursery flowers**
  grow flowers, shrubs and trees with the mandate of increasing local plant and insect biodiversity

- **35%**  
  **Recreation**
  create recreational space, which includes areas used for green fencing, walkways and composting
Rental Fee

An average of N50,000 per annum is charged for a plot between 200m$^2$ to 220m$^2$. This rent is less other statutory activities and management required of LASPARK.

Deducted for maintenance of the green space on behalf of LASPARK (clearance of inherited *weeds and need for garden clean up*)

To be deducted for contribution to *social cohesion*, *city aesthetics*, *climate change adaptation* and *mitigation* on behalf of LASPARK.
Land Regulation

I. Choice of crop
II. Growing system
III. Allotment garden establishment
IV. Irrigation system
V. Signage
VI. Fencing
VII. Structures, tools and amenities
VIII. Composting area
IX. Pathways
X. Compatibility
XI. Accessibility
## Allotment Garden Framework Document
- A comprehensive document that detailed the framework, site selection, land regulation, strategies and ideas

## Allotment Garden Application Form
- An form for allotment garden application. Gather details of all applicants for proper review and selection by Allotment garden establishment committee and LASPARK

## Allotment Garden Setup
- A document that reflects what is required in terms of recreation, vegetable gardening and nursery for Allotment gardening.
- This document will be created by LASPARK for the gardeners
Growers manual

- A compilation that show LASPARK list of crops, flowers, shrub, grass, and trees. It also reflect adopted growing methods for the purpose of Allotment Gardening on LASPARK openspaces

Allotment Garden Guidelines and Rules

- Rules and regulations guiding usage of the garden, management and other activities.
Sited on garden space along Oworonshoki expressway, this allotment garden pilot project site is accessible by Oworonshoki, and Ifako (sawmill) communities. The garden is on 6,000 square meter loop owned by Lagos state government. Oworonshoki is a community located at the bank of Lagos lagoon covering a total landmass of about 300 hectares with over 2000 building footprints. Dominated by low to medium working class, Oworonshoki is a part of Kosofe local government area. Oworonshoki community has two major markets located at Olojo and Odo-Eran. The garden remains a public space used by Oworonshoki youths for recreational activities due to lack of public open spaces, gardens or parks within the boundary of Oworonshoki community.
OVERVIEW

ALLOTMENT GARDEN

- Access to fresh foods
- Promotes biodiversity, conservation and urban gardening
- Air pollution, Climate mitigation and resilience
- Education and Innovation
- Confluence for healthy living and recreational activities
- Urban greenery
Allotment Gardens

Benefits

Health
- Access to healthy food
- Food health literacy
- Physical activities

Social
- Community development and Education
- Food Security
- Recreational garden

Economic
- Local economy
- Job
- Food affordability

Ecological
- Stewardship
- Greening
- Conservation
- Biodiversity

People
- Local residents, Horticulturist, Urban gardeners, Urban farmers
- Cooperative (women)

Pilot Support
- Soil & Compost, Seed, fertilizer, tools, signages, water, electricity, training

Key Stakeholders
- LASPARK, Support organizations, Funders, communities

Financial Resources
- Sales of produce, grants, donations

Support Services
- Technical assistance, advocacy, environmental education

Usually involves many different type of food producing spaces, stakeholders, resources and policies.
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