Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia
Garden Justice Legal Initiative

596 ACRES

GROUNDED IN PHILLY

Healthy Foods Green Spaces

FEDERATION of NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS

Dual Launch of Innovative Web Tool and New Coalition Will Create Pathways for Philly Residents, Activists, and Community Gardeners to Organize Around Vacant Land

For Immediate Release
June 19, 2013

Contact: Barb Macholz at 267.546.1304 or bmacholz@pilcop.org

PHILADELPHIA–Two new initiatives — the Healthy Foods Green Spaces coalition and a new web mapping and organizing tool called Grounded in Philly — will help Philadelphia residents come together to turn vacant lots into productive community spaces.

On Wednesday, June 26, residents, community gardeners, and market farmers of all ages; advocates for green space; techies; and housing and labor activists will gather to mark the launch of these initiatives at an event hosted by the Federation of Neighborhood Centers' Teens 4 Good Farm at 8th and Poplar in Philadelphia. The event is from 4:30 - 7 p.m., with a press conference at 5:30 p.m.

Healthy Foods Green Spaces brings together a growing, city-wide coalition of individuals and organizations that support community-managed green space, gardens, and urban agriculture to build collective action through advocacy, grassroots organizing, and community education. This group grew out of the successful grassroots campaign organized earlier this year by the Garden Justice Legal Initiative, Weavers Way Co-op, the Philadelphia Horticultural Society, Norris Square Neighborhood Project, and many others to stop a zoning amendment that threatened twenty percent of Philadelphia's existent gardens.

Healthy Foods Green Spaces is now moving forward on short and long-term advocacy campaigns. First on the list is the passage of Councilwoman Maria Quiñones-Sánchez's comprehensive bill to create a land bank for the city, with clear policies that are transparent and equitable. "Healthy Foods Green Spaces wants to see urban agriculture grow exponentially in Philadelphia," says Glenn Bergman of Weavers Way Co-op, a member of the new Healthy Foods Green Spaces coalition. "Dealing with vacant land is one of the most important public health and crime prevention projects this city can take on. We want to see empty lots and blighted areas put into the hands of people so they can develop it and grow their own food."

The second initiative, Grounded in Philly (www.groundedinphilly.org) is an innovative web-based mapping and organizing tool that provides easy access to data on vacant lots and resources to individuals interested in starting land-based projects. "Folks in Philadelphia know how to use the land in their neighborhoods," says Amy Laura Cahn, Skadden Fellow and director of the Garden Justice Legal Initiative at the Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia. "The problem is finding the information needed to make those spaces secure. Grounded in Philly consolidates information about vacant land from multiple sources, connects people to the land around them, and identifies routes to legal access."

Created through a partnership between the Garden Justice Legal Initiative and 596 Acres in Brooklyn, New York, Grounded in Philly allows users to understand the status of a vacant lot in terms of ownership, zoning, and liabilities, among other characteristics. Grounded in Philly is also designed to connect online users so neighbors can work with neighbors on specific parcels. And, for neighborhoods with already established gardens, Grounded in Philly provides resources on how those spaces might be made more permanent.

Paula Z. Segal, director and lead facilitator of 596 Acres, has seen firsthand how this type of organizing can help individuals respond to urban blight. "People and organizations that are the most affected by vacant land in their neighborhoods are the ones situated closest to that land," says Segal. "Grounded in Philly provides information and pathways to those individuals and is crucial to making space for those communities to create vibrancy in their own neighborhoods. Since our launch of a similar mapping tool in Brooklyn two years ago we have seen local residents come together to manage 14 new vacant land spaces that were once mysteriously hidden behind fences and we have created opportunities for 99 other groups to engage with the project locally."

Philadelphia is home to more than 40,000 vacant parcels, many of them tax delinquent, unproductive, unsafe, and damaging to neighborhoods. Residents have watched for decades as empty homes on their blocks crumble and neighborhoods suffer extended disinvestment. Healthy Foods Green Spaces and Grounded in Philly provide two unique, proactive responses to the city's catastrophic vacant land problem.

"We've seen the renovation and conversion of neglected, trash-strewn lots galvanize our community and make our neighborhood safer, greener and beautiful," says Mark Berman of the Manton Street Park & Community Garden. "However, researching which agency owned the lots and learning how to secure green space was overwhelming, confusing, and plagued by miscommunication and misguidance. It is essential to have Healthy Foods Green Spaces and tools like Grounded in Philly to offer advocacy, resources and knowledge to enable communities to preserve and promote the safety and beauty of their neighborhoods."

Together, Healthy Foods Green Spaces and Grounded in Philly provide comprehensive platforms for people to organize around creating and preserving essential community institutions and reinvest in neighborhoods. All are welcome to attend the launch party and press conference.

The Garden Justice Legal Initiative (GJLI) is a project of the Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia. GJLI provides pro bono legal support, advocacy, coalition building, and policy research to community gardens and market farms in Philadelphia's historically disinvested neighborhoods in an effort to increase food access and community self determination. GJLI is funded by the Skadden Fellowship Foundation, the Merck Family Fund, and the Claneil Foundation. Learn more at www.groundedinphilly.org or @Grounded215.

The Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia is a nonprofit law firm that uses high-impact legal strategies to improve the well-being and life prospects of the region's most vulnerable populations by securing access to six deeply intertwined resources – education, healthcare, employment, housing, clean and healthy neighborhoods, and the right to vote. Learn more at www.pilcop.org or @PILCOP1969.

596 Acres builds online organizing platforms for land access advocates and facilitators and acts locally in Brooklyn, New York as an advocate and a facilitator through their online platform. Learn more at www.596acres.org or @596Acres.

Teens 4 Good, a program of the **Federation of Neighborhood Centers**, is a youth-led entrepreneurial farm and nutrition business that transforms vacant lots into urban gardens and farms, improving access to healthy food for communities, creating meaningful jobs for at-risk youth and empowering youth to become healthy responsible stewards and leaders who give back to their communities. Learn more at teens4good.orbius.com or @t4gphilly.

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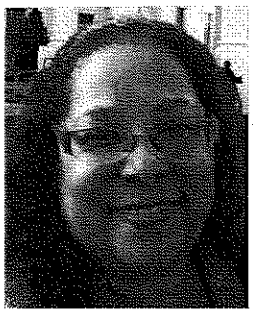
Grounded in Philly & Healthy Foods Green Spaces Launch Event
Wednesday, June 26th, 2013
Speaker Biographies



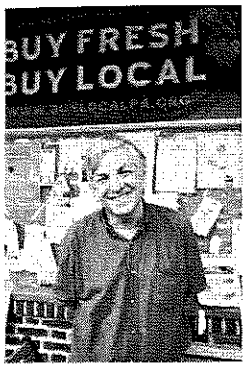
Aissa Richardson
African American United Fund

Ms. Richardson's activism work began after she graduated from Howard University in 1989 with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology, when she worked as a Research Coordinator for the City of Richmond, California. There, she researched and wrote about municipal contracts awarded to Minority Owned and Women Owned Business Enterprises. Since 2006, she has served as the president of the African American United Fund, where she has created the Fund's development plan and currently implements community festivals, concerts, conferences, workshops, and more to raise funds and awareness about its mission and goals, including community economic development, social change advocacy, and quality public education. Ms. Richardson is a board member of the Bread and Roses Community Fund, chairs the SEPTA Citizens Advisory Committee, served as the President of the Samuel Powel Elementary School Home and School Association and was elected in 2009 and again in 2010 as the first African-American woman to chair the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission Regional Citizens Committee. She has two children and lives in Philadelphia's Belmont Neighborhood.

Amy Laura Cahn
Skadden Fellow
Director of Garden Justice Legal Initiative
Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia

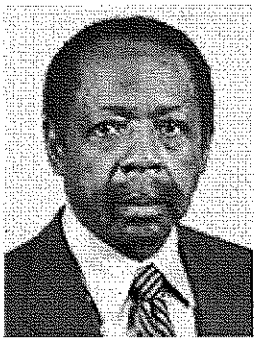
The recipient of a prestigious Skadden Fellowship, Amy Laura Cahn joined the Law Center in the fall of 2011 to found and direct the Law Center's Garden Justice Legal Initiative. Before joining the Law Center, Ms. Cahn served as a law clerk to the Honorable Michael M. Baylson of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania and as a clerk with the Honorable Stephen Skillman of the Superior Court of New Jersey. In 2004, she co-authored a community-based study on childhood lead paint poisoning that helped overturn New York City's lead laws. While in law school, Ms. Cahn completed legal internships at Advocates for Environmental Human Rights in New Orleans and the Natural Resources Defense Counsel. She has also worked as a theatrical lighting designer and a community organizer, during which time she co-founded New York City's Bluestockings Women's Bookstore.

Ms. Cahn is a *magna cum laude* graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, where she was a Toll Public Interest Scholar and co-founder of Penn's Environmental Law Project. While at Penn, she also worked with the Law Center to produce "Pennhurst: the Road to Civil Rights for People with Disabilities," a documentary on the Pennhurst State School and Hospital and its closing. She graduated *summa cum laude* from Hunter College with a B.A. in urban studies



Glenn Bergman
General Manager
Weavers Way Co-op

Glenn Bergman is the General Manager of Weavers Way Co-operative in Northwest Philadelphia. A Mount Airy resident, he is a former chef from the Commissary Restaurant and food-service professional who took over the top job at the Co-op nine years ago. In addition to grocery store management, Glenn is passionate about local farming, food justice and commuting by bike whenever possible. He holds a Masters degree in Public Health from Temple University. He is on the boards at Cliveden: A National Historic location in Mt Airy and the Schuylkill Center for Environmental Education.



Henry Nicholas
President, District 1199c
National Union of Hospital and Healthcare Employees
Take Back Vacant Land

After attending Brooklyn Polytechnic University and serving in the United States Navy as an aviation mechanic, Mr. Nicholas began his career as a health care worker in New York City. There, he led organizing campaigns that built Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Employees Union into a major labor organization. In 1973, the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees was formed and Mr. Nicholas was elected as its first secretary-treasurer. He has served the Union's National President since 1981 and International Vice President since 1989. Nicholas remains a member of numerous boards and coalitions in areas of rights, job training, and health care. He is also a member of the Take Back Vacant Land Campaign.

Jamie McKnight
Director
Federation for Neighborhood Centers' Teens 4 Good

Ms. McKnight's community involvement and volunteering began in 1999 as co-founder of Calendars For A Cause, a non-profit grassroots effort to promote environmental awareness in Pennsylvania's tri-state area. Since then, she has been an advocate for maintaining green space in the city and getting community members involved in reclaiming vacant lots. Ms. McKnight has been a Philadelphia Green Advisory Board member since 2003 during which she has played a critical role in shaping policy around community greening. In 2010, Ms. McKnight was asked to serve as a member of the Philadelphia Green Grower's Alliance Advisory Board.

In May of 2007, Jamie accepted the position of program director for Teens 4 Good at the Federation of Neighborhood Centers after helping to establish Teens 4 Good, a youth-led gardening and nutrition business, in 2004. As director, Ms. McKnight works together with youth, community centers, and city resources to develop and sustain a youth-led urban farm and nutrition business that is committed to improving access to healthy food for all Philadelphians.

Healthy Foods Green Spaces
Fact Sheet

Contact: Owen Taylor at otaylor@pilcop.org or 267.546.1304
www.facebook.com/healthyfoodsgreenspaces

Healthy Foods Green Spaces promotes citywide advocacy by convening individuals and organizations to magnify a collective voice for farms, gardens, and green spaces through advocacy, grassroots organizing, and education.

This coalition grew out of the successful campaign convened by the Law Center's Garden Justice Legal Initiative, Weavers Way Co-op, the Philadelphia Horticultural Society, and others, leading a vocal group of gardeners, farmers and allies to halt a zoning amendment (Bill 120917) introduced to Philadelphia's City Council that would have placed twenty percent of existing gardens and farms at risk.

Healthy Foods Green Spaces works on short and long-term advocacy campaigns. The coalition is currently focusing on passing Councilwoman Maria Quiñones-Sánchez's bill (#130356) to create a fair, transparent, and accountable Philly land bank that prioritizes affordable housing, economic development, community gardens and urban agriculture! Take action here!

Mission Statement
Healthy Foods Green Spaces is a coalition of Philadelphia organizations and individuals who support community-managed green space, gardens, and farms through advocacy, grassroots organizing, and education.

Shared Values

1. **Community Self-Determination.** We believe communities know what is best for their neighborhoods and should lead efforts to envision and plan for their land and their food system.
2. **Community Self-Representation.** We believe decisions about policy, land use and resources should be informed by those most affected.
3. **Supportive Policies.** We believe policies should encourage community-driven green space and food systems, including community gardens and farms. To this end, we advocate for an equitable, accountable and transparent process for accessing, preserving, and tending land for community gardens, farms and green spaces.
4. **Healthy Neighborhoods.** We believe gardens, farms and green spaces are integral pieces of a healthy neighborhood, yielding many benefits such as: improved public health; opportunities for education; access to and consumption of healthy, affordable, local and culturally appropriate food; self-reliance; safer, healthier and greener neighborhoods; resilient and sustainable environments; community building; leadership development; job training and economic development; and recreation.
5. **Food Justice.** We believe in a food system that encompasses health and equity at all stages of production, distribution, consumption, and disposal.
6. **Environmental Justice.** We believe in preserving safe and healthy built and natural environments so that every community has access to gardens, farms, green spaces, wholesome foods and clean water.

Partners, Organizations and Individuals involved in original campaign

- African American United Fund
- East Park Revitalization Alliance
- Emerald Street Urban Farm
- Farm to City
- Federation of Neighborhood Centers
- Friends of Saint Bernard Community Garden
- Guild House West
- HIAS PA
- Historic Fair Hill, Inc.
- Landmarks' Grumblethorpe Historic House and Garden
- Manton Street Park & Community Garden
- Merchants Fund
- Mill Creek Farm
- Neighborhood Gardens Association
- Norris Square Neighborhood Project
- Occupy Vacant Lots
- Overbrook Environmental Education Center
- Pedal Co-op
- Pennsylvania Horticultural Society
- Philadelphia Orchard Project
- Philadelphia Seed Exchange
- Philly Earth
- Philly Electric WheelsPhilly Food Forests
- Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia
- Walnut Hill Community Farm
- Weavers Way
- Weavers Way Community Programs
- Wyck Historic House, Garden, and Farm
- Urban Tree Connection
- Village of Arts and Humanities

Background Information

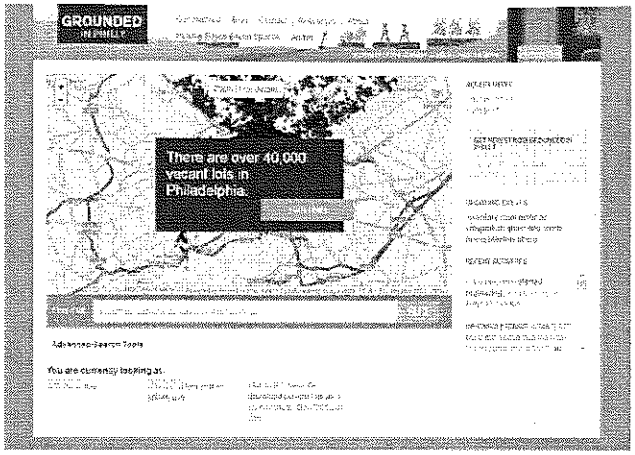
- Philadelphia has over *40,000 vacant lots* that could be given to local communities and repurposed as productive land.
- The City Council is currently sitting on a bill to create a land bank and begin this process of centralization and restoration.

Healthy Foods Green Spaces First Campaign Against Bill 120917

The coalition announced its first victory in early 2013. After consulting with Council President and other council members who had heard from constituents voicing their concerns about the Bill, Councilman O'Neil amended Bill 120917 on January 24th. Bill 120917, which would have placed 20% of existing gardens and farms at risk, was amended to allow community gardens and market or community supported farms as a matter of right, just as they would have been otherwise permitted under the new zoning code. This was an incredible victory for community gardens and farms as well as the Philadelphia community as a whole.

Grounded in Philly
Fact Sheet

www.groundedinphilly.org | @Grounded215
Contact: Barb Macholz at
bmacholz@pilcop.org or 267.546.1304



Grounded in Philly is a new, innovative web-based mapping and organizing tool that provides easy access to data on vacant lots and resources to individuals and communities interested in starting land-based projects. It facilitates the transitioning of vacant land into community-controlled, productive green spaces, gardens, and gathering places.

While Healthy Foods Green Spaces focuses on policy reform and advocacy for the future, Grounded in Philly is focused on the now and on compiling Philadelphia's vast data on vacant land into an accessible format. Grounded in Philly permits users to understand the status of a vacant lot in terms of ownership, zoning, and liabilities. For new projects, Grounded in Philly is the perfect jumping-off point to securing use of vacant land; for gardens that are already established, the tool provides resources that can help make those spaces permanent and legal.

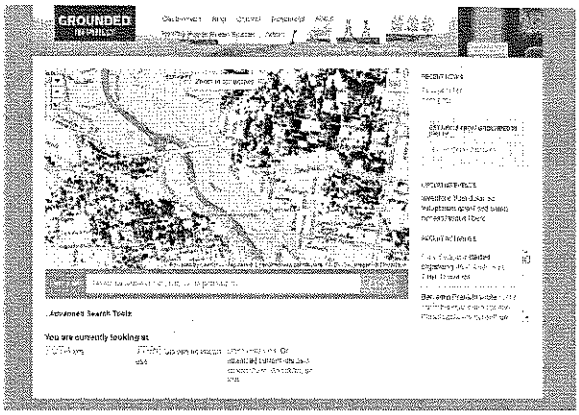
Development
Grounded in Philly was created through a partnership between the Public Interest Law Center's Garden Justice Legal Initiative and 596 Acres, a Brooklyn-based group that builds online organizing platforms for land access advocates and facilitators. Alongside Healthy Foods Green Spaces, Grounded in Philly allows communities to get the resources they need to come together around creating new spaces and reinvesting in neighborhoods.

Data
Grounded in Philly gets its data from a number of city data sources, including but not limited to:

- Parcel outlines from the city's Records Department.
- Land use designations, which identify parcels and portions of parcels by land use, including vacancy, from the City Planning Commission.
- Permeability data by parcel from the Water Department.
- Vacancy licenses and violations from Licenses & Inspections.
- Billing information via the OPA API.
- The Redevelopment Authority's Available Properties are fetched from this API.

Where an API is available, Grounded in Philly updates the data on a rolling basis to keep the data up-to-date. Once we have data for a lot, we give a weight to each piece of information and only show the lots that exceed a certain threshold. By doing this we avoid putting properties on the map that are not actually vacant. For example, a property that only has a vacancy violation but is not very permeable might not exceed the threshold.

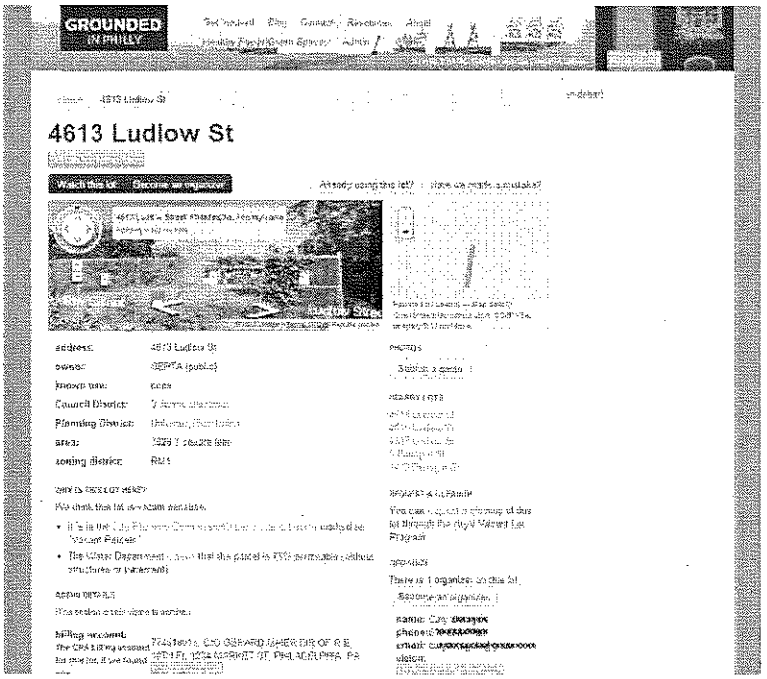
On each lot's page we have a section containing the data points that we think indicate that the lot is vacant. We also have a way to report lots that aren't actually vacant to correct the map.



Website Features

Grounded in Philly provides not only data, but also opportunities for interaction. Users can correct the city's data, mark seemingly vacant lots that are currently in use, and connect with others who are interested in starting a project on the same parcel of land. Individuals have the opportunity to become a "watcher" or "organizer" on a lot, allowing site facilitators to see demonstrated interest and begin conversations between residents about potential community opportunities. This is neighborhood-building at work.

On lot pages, users can access:



- Address
- Owner of Lot
- Current Known Use
- Council District/ Councilperson
- Planning District
- Area
- Zoning District
- Permeability
- Billing Account
- Photos
- Nearby Lots
- Pathways to use
- Current organizers
- Request a Cleanup
- Maps/Street Views

Fast Facts

- Philadelphia has over 40,000 vacant lots that cost the city millions annually to maintain and are socially and economically detrimental to local communities
- Grounded in Philly lists over 34,000 of these lots
- Since the site went live on June 21, action has already been seen on a handful of lots
- 596 Acres created a similar mapping tool in Brooklyn two years ago which has managed 14 new spaces and created opportunities for over 90 groups to engage with various projects

Links

Grounded in Philly Blog: http://groundedinphilly.org/blog/
Resources: http://groundedinphilly.org/resources/
Garden Legal Justice Initiative: http://www.pilcop.org/garden-justice-legal-initiative-gjli/

Creating an Effective Land Bank to Fix Philadelphia's Broken Vacant Property Management System

What Do We Need?

- ✓ One owner of publicly owned vacant property
- ✓ One inventory of vacant property
- ✓ One timely process to transfer it
- ✓ One standard of maintenance
- ✓ One standard for enforcement

What is a Land Bank? A land bank is a public authority created to handle acquisition, maintenance, and sale of vacant properties in a timely and efficient manner. Land banks have clear streamlined procedures to clear title, transfer properties to responsible owners, and acquire tax delinquent properties without risking their sale to speculators. Land banks are a best practice that more than 75 governments have adopted, including Cleveland, Louisville, Atlanta, and Genesee County, MI.

Why Do We Need A Land Bank? Vacant property and the blight it causes is harming our neighborhoods and costing the City, School District, residents and businesses tens of millions of dollars each year. Available land should be one of a community's greatest assets, but it is being left to blight communities because of a broken vacant land management system. Ownership of 10,000 properties is shared by four agencies, each with a different, long and confusing sales procedure. As a result, Philadelphia public agencies sell a little more than 1% of their properties each year. At this rate, it will take up to 100 years just to bring 10,000 publicly owned properties back into productive reuse.

How Will a Land Bank Benefit Us? A land bank will remove blight by making it faster, easier and cheaper for neighbors, builders, community groups and investors to return vacant property back to productive reuse. At the same time, a land bank will make it harder for speculators to gain ownership of vacant land. A land bank also will encourage owners to pay taxes and maintain their vacant property under threat of foreclosure.

Why Now? The Nutter Administration, City Council and the Pennsylvania Legislature all agree that Philadelphia's vacant property management system is broken, and each is actively working on reforming laws and policy to improve it. The State Legislature passed a bill that provides new powers that will make a land bank more effective, and a local ordinance is pending in City Council. At a time when crime is out of control, the City and School District need every penny, homeowners must use home equity to pay for college and retirement, and the City requires quality investment, we can not afford vacant properties that have been proven to:

- dramatically increase gun assaults and other crimes in our neighborhoods;
- cost the city more than $20 million for police, fire protection and basic maintenance, and owe the City more than $70 million in delinquent taxes; and
- result in $3.6 billion in lost home equity, lowering the value of homes by between 6 and 20%.

Seven Critical Provisions to Create an Effective Land Bank

1. Vacant property transfers will benefit community

The central goal of the transfer of vacant property should be for productive reuse that benefits the community. The land bank should dispose of properties at nominal or reduced-price consideration where the project will provide a beneficial community impact and a discount is necessary to make the project viable. The land bank's transfer decisions should be guided by principals that help create healthy livable communities. Decisions should be consistent with the city's Comprehensive Plan and accepted community plans, and advance a balance of uses, including: affordable or mixed-income housing that is accessible or visitable; economic development that creates jobs for community residents; community facilities that provide needed services to residents; side and rear-yards; innovation in design and sustainability; urban agriculture; arts and cultural venues; and community open space.

2. Key approvals are upfront before the buyer incurs significant costs

The Administration and City Council will review all transactions upfront in order to create predictability and consistency within the process, and to ensure that buyers do not incur significant costs prior to a rejection. The land bank must provide City Council and relevant agencies with sufficient information about the transaction to make an informed decision. If there is no up-front objection by the Administration or City Council, the transaction will be presumed approved.

3. Transparent and accountable transfer process

Transparency and accountability features required by the state law and the current city bill should be strictly enforced. These include an annual audit of land bank performance, compliance with Right to Know and Sunshine laws, posting each meeting's agenda available online 15 days in advance along with detailed information about all property transfers.

4. Governed by expert board with community representation

The land bank board should have expertise in relevant areas including real estate development, planning, open space and the needs of low- and moderate-income neighborhoods. At least one-third of the board should be representatives of non-profit organizations working in the field of housing or community development, including CDCs or civic associations from low- or moderate-income neighborhoods.

5. Adequate funding identified, authorized and provided

The land bank must have sufficient resources to operate. There are many available sources for funding. These include sale proceeds, general operating funds, bond issues, grants, and tax and fee revenue.

6. Has ability to strategically acquire private properties

The State Law allows the City and the land bank to agree to mutually acceptable terms for foreclosed properties at judicial sale. The land bank should use these new powers to obtain control of blighted, tax delinquent properties and to assemble developable sites.

7. One owner of publicly owned property

The goal of the land bank is to have a single public owner of vacant land. The land bank must have authority to acquire, manage and transfer high value properties, as well as low value properties.

Critical Provisions For Which Broad Support Exists

- One public inventory plus knowledge of privately owned vacant properties to inform transfers
- Disposition decisions to be consistent with Comprehensive Plan and accepted community plans
- One process to transfer vacant property with clear title
- Land bank legally structured as per state law requirements

Relevant Links and Social Media

Healthy Foods Green Spaces
About: http://www.pilcop.org/take-action-to-protect-urban-agriculture-in-philadelphia
/healthyfoodsgreenspaces

Grounded in Philly
Home: http://www.groundedinphilly.org
About: http://www.pilcop.org/grounded-in-philly
@Grounded215

Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia
Home: http://www.pilcop.org
/pilcop | @PILCOP1969

Garden Justice Legal Initiative
About: http://www.pilcop.org/garden-justice-legal-initiative-gjli/
@AmyLauraCahn

596 Acres
Home: http://www.596acres.org
/596Acres | @596Acres

Federation of Neighborhood Centers
Home: http://www.federationnc.org
/The-Federation-of-Neighborhood-Centers | @FNC1906

Teens 4 Good
Home: http://www.teens4good.orbius.com/
/Teens-4-Good | @t4gphilly

African American United Fund
/African-American-United-Fund

Weavers Way Co-op
Home: http://www.weaversway.coop/
/weaversway | @WeaversWay

Take Back Vacant Land
Home: http://www.takebackvacantland.org/
/CampaignToTakeBackVacantLand

GROW COMMUNITY HERE!

WWW.GROUNDEDINPHILLY.ORG

215.627.7100

LOTS@GROUNDEDINPHILLY.ORG

GROUNDED IN PHILLY MAKES VACANT LAND DATA AND LEGAL RESOURCES AVAILABLE SO THAT NEIGHBORS CAN ORGANIZE WITH EACH OTHER TO USE AND SECURE VACANT LOTS FOR COMMUNITY SPACES.

HOW CAN I GET STARTED?

BUILD COMMUNITY

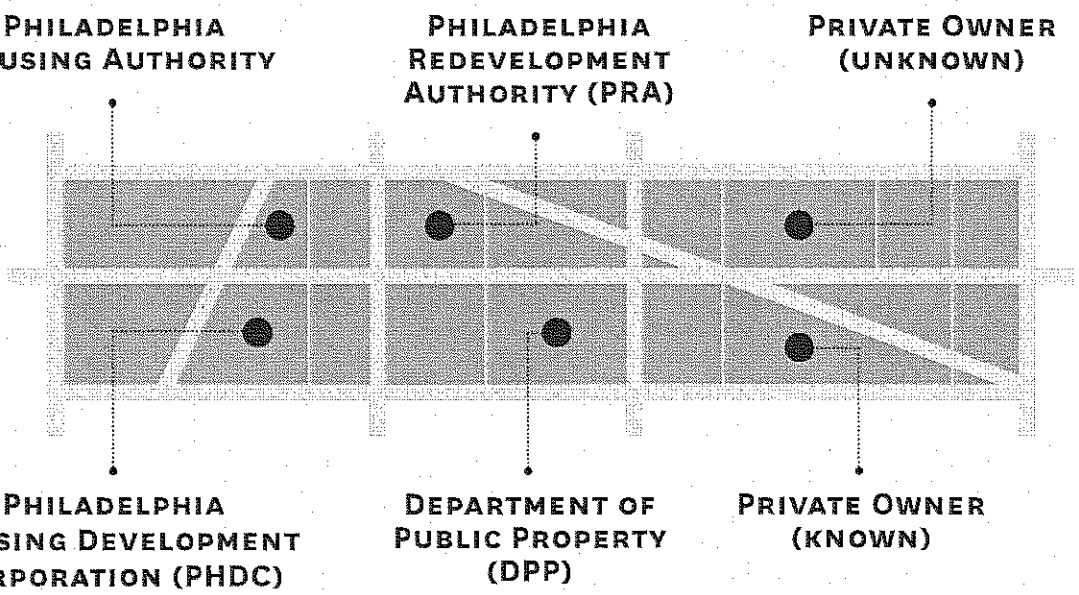
Talk to your friends and neighbors; and local businesses, block associations, community boards and faith groups. Create a shared vision, name, and mission statement.

BUILD SUPPORT

Get buy-in from your City Councilperson, CDCs, and Civics.

FIND LAND OWNERS

Find out who owns the land and if there are opportunities for legal access. Each lot on a given block may have a different owner and a different story with a different pathway to access. Grounded in Philly can help.



GROW THINGS!

Check out the Philadelphia Horticultural Society's City Harvest and Garden Tenders Programs and Penn State Extension's Master Gardener Program.

ADVOCATE!

Join Healthy Foods Green Spaces, a coalition to support community managed gardens, farms and open space in Philly: http://goo.gl/kFaJO

GET LEGAL ASSISTANCE

Fill out a Garden Justice Legal Initiative Request for Assistance form here: http://goo.gl/ZppC1

If we cannot assist you, we will try our best to refer you to another pro-bono attorney.