



Our "Risk Free CSA combines the traditional aspects of Community Supported Agriculture by relying on the relationship between the members and the farmers with the new bonus of being risk free for everyone!

Introducing Urban Acres - Your Source for Fresh, Local, Pesticide Free Veggies - Year Round!

Urban Acres has developed an innovative system for growing produce indoors. We use hydroponics and grow lights to cultivate fresh, chemical pesticide free fruits and veggies. We are offering our products using our unique CSA format, so our customers can simply sign up for the package of their choosing and be assured fresh produce every week.

We guarantee our produce to be fresh and chemical pesticide free! All of our packages are grown with **LOVE ~ Locally Grown, Organic Pest Control, Vine Ripened, Every week**, because every week is summer here at Urban Acres!

Please check out our website for package offerings and availability dates for our fall CSA package, or call us for more information!

FAQ spotlight question of the month

How is your CSA different from a traditional CSA?

In a traditional CSA you pay for your share of the crop whether or not a successful crop is produced. Here at Urban Acres, we've taken the "risk" out of CSA in two ways. Because we grow indoors and are able to control the climate and prevent pests and contaminants, we eliminate most of the risk of an unsuccessful crop.

Also, we offer a guarantee that if we are unable to deliver our "guaranteed" products for that week, you will receive a credit for a future week!

It doesn't get any less risky than that!

Did You Know?....

Tomatoes

Urban Acres Tested 5 different kinds of tomatoes and are now growing our favorite for the CSA - **Pompador**

Experts agree there are at least 10,000 different types of tomatoes

Tomatoes are a great source of Vitamins A and C, as well as fiber, potassium and iron

In 1897 The Supreme Court legally ruled tomatoes to be a vegetable, and therefore eligible for a import tariff specifically placed on vegetables, though botanists still believe it should be classified as a fruit



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