What is SARE?

Since 1988, the Sustainable Agriculture Research & Education (SARE) program has been the go-to USDA grants and outreach program for farmers, ranchers, researchers and educators who want to develop innovations that improve farm profitability, protect water and land, and revitalize communities. To date, SARE has awarded over $359 million to more than 8,107 initiatives.

SARE is grassroots with far-reaching impact

Four regional councils of expert practitioners set priorities and make grants in every state and island protectorate.

SARE communicates results

SARE shares project results by requiring grantees to conduct outreach and grower engagement, and by maintaining an online library of practical publications, granteeproduced information products and other educational materials.

SARE: Advancing the Frontier of Sustainable Agriculture in...

New Jersey

Project Highlight: Programming Supports Northeast Agritourism

Northeast farmers are relying increasingly on agritourism to expand farm income, create employment for family members and strengthen relationships in the local community. But agritourism also increases a farm’s liability, as farm visitors may be exposed to risks they are not familiar with. Some farmers also lack the experience to market their operation to visitors, make the transition to a retail and hospitality enterprise, and manage the associated risks and liabilities.

In response to these issues, a multistate team of Cooperative Extension faculty, led by Brian Schilling from Rutgers University, used SARE funding to develop a train-the-trainer curriculum on agritourism. Its aim was to equip farm service providers with the knowledge, skills and tools needed to help Northeast farmers minimize risk and liability associated with farm visits, mitigate financial risk, and improve marketing strategies.

The project goal was to train 60 Extension educators and other agricultural service professionals, with at least 30 going on to share information with 200 farmers. But in fact, more than 690 educators and 760 farmers came to this project’s workshops, classroom-style training, webinars and small-group farm assessments throughout New Jersey, Vermont, Delaware, and Maine, surpassing the expected level of participation several times over.

For more information on this project, see sare.org/projects, and search for project number ENE11-121.

SARE in New Jersey

northeast.sare.org/sare-in-your-state/new-jersey

$4,626,053 in total funding

119 grant projects (since 1988)

For a complete list of grant projects state by state, go to www.sare.org/state-summaries
SARE Grants in New Jersey

Total awards: 119 grants
22 Research and Education
2 Sustainable Community Innovation
15 Professional Development Program
37 Farmer/Rancher
18 Graduate Student
21 On Farm Research/Partnership
4 Research Only

Total funding: $4,626,053

$1,875,983 Research and Education
$24,816 Sustainable Community Innovation
$1,114,179 Professional Development Program
$379,398 Farmer/Rancher
$249,506 Graduate Student
$290,896 On Farm Research/Partnership
$691,275 Research Only

Find a complete list of projects on page 3.

SARE's Impact

53 percent of producers report using a new production technique after reading a SARE publication.

79 percent of producers said they improved soil quality through their SARE project.

64 percent of producers said their SARE project helped them achieve higher sales.

Learn about local impacts at: northeast.sare.org/sare-in-your-state/new-jersey

Contact Your SARE State Coordinator

SARE sustainable ag coordinators run state-level educational programs for Extension and other ag professionals, and many help grant applicants and recipients with planning and outreach. Visit northeast.sare.org/state-pages/new-jersey to learn more.

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For detailed information on SARE projects, go to www.SARE.org

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This report includes summaries of competitive grant programs only. Some competitive grant programs that are no longer offered may be included or excluded from the totals in this report depending on the grant program and SARE region.
New Jersey has been awarded $4,626,053 grants to support 117 projects, including but not limited to, 20 research and/or education projects, 15 professional development projects and 37 producer-led projects. New Jersey has also received additional SARE support through multi-state projects.

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<td>LNE18-362</td>
<td>Goldenberries (Physalis peruviana): A New Fruit for CSA Farms and Farmers Markets</td>
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<td>LNE95-059</td>
<td>Implementation of a Disease Forecasting System for Tomatoes in Northern New Jersey</td>
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<td>Develop Crop Rotational Budgets For Three Cropping Systems in the Northeast</td>
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<td>Training Agriculture Service Providers on the Nitty-Gritty Details of No-Till and Cover Crop Practices for Greater Implementation</td>
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ENE09-111 Organic vegetable production weed control strategies: Integrating precision cultivation, weed biology and OMRI herbicides $89,211 Dr. John Grande Rutgers University

ENE06-096 Matching small-farm crop sprayer application technology with OMRI and traditional agricultural products $48,386 Dr. John Grande Rutgers University

ENE04-088 Sustainable Pasture Management for Horses $79,100 Dr. Carey Williams Rutgers University Department of Animal Sciences

ENE03-079 An advanced school addressing integrated crop management of highbush blueberries $16,550 James Barry Marucci Center for Blueberry and Cranberry Research


ENE01-064 Development of Ethnic & Specialty Vegetable Production & Marketing Resources $122,731 Richard VanVranken Rutgers Cooperative Extension - Atlantic County

ENE97-031 Multi-Media Aids and In-Service Training Program for Using Insecticidal Nematodes $59,163 Sridhar Polavarapu Dept. of Entomology, Rutgers University

ENE97-035 Review and Evaluation of Educational and Reference Materials Pertaining to Nutrient Management and Soil Health for Sustainable Agriculture Production. $7,000 Michelle Infante-Casella Rutgers New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station Cooperative Extension

ENE96-017 Teaching to Achieve Sustainable Management of Phytophthora Diseases on Horticultural Crops $46,500 Jack Rabin Rutgers Cooperative Extension

ENE96-023 Communication and Outreach for Sustainable Agriculture: A Video Training Program for Extension $49,998 Billie Jo Hance Center for Env. Comm., Cook College, Rutgers Univ.

ENE95-007 Information Management Training for Integrated Crop and Pest Management $59,508 Jack Rabin Rutgers Cooperative Extension

ENE95-014 Promoting Sustainable Agriculture Through a Systems Approach to Consensus Building and Public Policy Education $27,098 Edmund Tavernier Dept. of Agriculture

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Forty North Oyster Farms  
Amelia Stanley  
Stockton University and Forty North Oyster Farms |
| FNE21-985    | Mobile Oyster Aquaculture Farming Unit                                                                     | $14,999 | TODD KOSTKA  
Brigantine Oyster Company                             |
| FNE20-952    | Chemical-Free Vineyards                                                                                  | $14,813 | Steve and Audrey Gambino  
Villa Milagro Vineyards                                    |
| FNE19-931    | Cold Storage of Eastern Oysters, Crassostrea virginica, to Reduce Winter Mortality in an Increasingly Variable Environment | $14,845 | Betsy Haskin  
Betsy's Cape Shore Salts                                |
| FNE18-885    | Comparison of Five Methods of Crop Thinning in Pinot Noir and their Effects on Fruit Composition and Wine Quality | $14,871 | Michael Beneduce  
Beneduce Vineyards                                       |
| FNE18-888    | Optimization and Demonstration of Field Nursery Practices for Oyster Seed Cultivation in the Delaware Bay, NJ | $14,240 | Lisa Calvo  
Sweet Amalia Oyster Farm                                  |
| FNE18-892    | Analyzing the Profitability of Seasonal Wreath Production                                                | $5,223  | Monica Drazba  
Chickadee Creek Farm                                       |
| FNE16-853    | Examining varieties of alternative grain crop: Malt barley and its efficacy in a double-grain cropping system in New Jersey | $14,543 | Henry Muehlbauer  
Swampy Vale Farm                                              |
| FNE15-821    | Design and construction of a low-impact amphibious vehicle for efficient and sustainable oyster farming | $15,000 | Gustavo and Lisa Calvo  
Sweet Amalia Oyster Farm                                    |
| FNE15-833    | A honeybee IPM program for pollinator health in blueberry production                                     | $15,000 | Dennis Wright  
Fruitwood Orchards Honey  
Dean Polk  
Rutgers University                                         |
| FNE14-807    | Evolving cage design for floating oyster farms in Barnegat Bay, NJ                                       | $11,088 | Matthew Gregg  
Forty North Oyster Farms                                   |
| FNE13-780    | Methods to control bio-fouling of cultured eastern oysters, Crassostrea virginica, by the tube-building polychaete worm, Polychaete cornuta | $13,415 | Betsy Haskin  
Betsy's Cape Shore Salts                                    |
| FNE12-747    | Improvement and demonstration of subtidal cage culture methods to cultivate oysters in Delaware Bay, New Jersey | $14,910 | Barney HOLLINGER  
Elder Point Oyster Company                                   |
| FNE11-708    | The effect of two levels of cluster thinning on crop yield and quality for Cabernet Sauvignon and Cabernet Franc grown in the Eastern US | $10,220 | Dr.Lawrence Coia  
Coia Vineyards, LLC                                           |
| FNE11-716    | Adaptation and integration of remote setting, selective breeding and triploid production technologies to revitalize oyster culture in Delaware Bay | $15,000 | Thomas Foca  
Harbor House Seafood, LLC                                    |
| FNE11-727    | Raising fig trees in high tunnels in the Northeast                                                    | $9,799  | Maurice sheets  
woodland Produce                                                  |
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GNE21-273 Development of Value-added Healthy Meal Solutions in Functional Recyclable Packaging to Rebrand and Increase Marketability of New Jersey Squashes $14,997 Dr. Kit Yam Rutgers University Shuo Yuan Rutgers University

GNE20-226 Honey Bee Responses to Blueberry Fungicides and Varroa Miticides While Used in NJ Blueberry Pollination Services $15,000 Dean Polk Rutgers University Chelsea Abegg Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

GNE20-246 Developing a Thermal Shock Method to Control Disease and Biofouling on Oyster Farms $15,000 Dr. David Bushek, PhD Haskin Shellfish Research Laboratory, Rutgers University Heidi Yeh Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

GNE19-212 Increasing Consumer Acceptance of Baby Leafy Greens Grown in a Controlled Environment $15,000 Dr. Beverly Tepper Rutgers University Regina O’Brien Rutgers University

GNE18-181 Evaluating Native American Hazelnuts for Use as Cold Hardy Pollenizers in European Hazelnut Orchards $10,048 Dr. Thomas Molnar Rutgers University Alex Mayberry Rutgers University

GNE17-141 Breeding for thermal tolerance in farmed atlantic surfclams (Spisula solidissima) $14,963 Dr. Daphne Munroe Haskin Shellfish Research Lab (Rutgers University) Dr. Michael Acquafredda NOAA NEFSC

GNE17-149 Roles of rhizobacteria from northeast natural ecosystems in improving crop productivity and stress tolerance $14,848 Bingru Huang Rutgers University William Errickson Rutgers University

GNE17-158 Reclamation of nutrients and irrigation waters from livestock wastewater $15,000 Ashaki Rouff Rutgers University Newark Alon Rabinovich Rutgers University Newark

GNE17-162 Increasing horse pasture productivity by integrating warm-season grasses into cool-season rotational grazing systems $14,997 Dr. Carey Williams Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey Jennifer Weinert Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

GNE16-132 Identifying realized predation on BMSB (Halyomorpha halys, Stål) and host plant impacts $13,639 Anne Nielsen Rutgers University John Pote Rutgers University

GNE15-112 Development of a high-resolution surveillance protocol using eDNA for detection of brown marmorated stink bugs $14,999 Dr. Julie Lockwood Rutgers University Dr. Dina Fonseca Rutgers University Rafael Valentin Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

GNE14-084 Evaluating the biological control agent Trichoderma: Enhancement of plant growth and development through biostimulatory volatile treatment $10,248 Dr. Joan Bennett Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey Samantha Lee Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

GNE13-054 Halyomorpha halys in peaches: improved detection for IPM scouting $14,850 George Hamilton Rutgers University John Cambridge Rutgers University

GNE13-064 Optimization of adventitious rooting of hazelnut stem cuttings to expedite on-farm commercialization trials $8,376 Dr. Thomas Molnar Rutgers University Megan Muehlbauer Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
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Rutgers, The State University  
Dr.Timothy Waller  
Rutgers University |
| GNE12-038    | Landscape effects on spatial distribution and movement of brown marmorated stink bug in peach orchards | $14,179      | Dr.Cesar Rodriguez-Saona  
Rutgers University  
George Hamilton  
Rutgers University  
Noel Hahn  
Rutgers University |
| GNE11-027    | Assessing Nematode Diversity in Natural and Managed Blueberry Habitats          | $14,993      | Albrecht Koppenhöfer  
Rutgers University  
Dr.Cesar Rodriguez-Saona  
Rutgers University  
Monique Rivera  
Rutgers University |
| GNE10-003    | Improving the Sustainability of Switchgrass Establishment Through the Development of Cultivars with Improved Germination | $15,000      | Dr.Stacy Bonos  
Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey  
Laura Cortese  
Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey |

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Fork You Farms, LLC  
Dr.Alexia Tsakiris  
Blue Sage Veterinary Wellness Center |
| ONE20-373    | Application of Shell Hash Cover as a Deterrent of Cownose Ray Predation on Hard Clam Farms | $29,997      | Dr.Daphne Munroe  
Haskin Shellfish Research Lab (Rutgers University) |
| ONE19-345    | Alternative and Organic Management Practices to Control Oriental Beetle in Commercial Blueberries | $29,848      | Dean Polk  
Rutgers University |
| ONE16-285c   | Integrating cover crops for suppression of soil born diseases in blueberries   | $10,000      | Dr.Peter Oudemans  
Rutgers, The State University |
| ONE15-243    | Rediscovering the Rutgers tomato                                               | $14,900      | Peter Nitzsche  
Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Morris County |
| ONE15-247    | Establishment and marketing of hops production in the mid-Atlantic             | $14,956      | James Simon  
Rutgers University |
| ONE14-201    | Minimizing risks of Vibrio bacteria in farm-raised oysters grown in intertidal environments of the Delaware Bay | $14,899      | Lisa Calvo  
Haskin Shellfish Reserach Laboratory, Rutgers University |
| ONE14-217    | Bringing IPM and Natural Enemies Back to the Orchard Post-BMSB                 | $14,970      | Anne Nielsen  
Rutgers University |
| ONE13-185    | Pepper weevil pathways                                                         | $14,914      | Joseph Ingerson-Mahar  
Rutgers University |
| ONE13-190    | Mating disruption and reduced-risk methods to control peach pests and brown marmorated stink bug | $14,833      | Dean Polk  
Rutgers University |
| ONE12-161    | Determining pepper weevil pathways                                             | $14,957      | Joseph Ingerson-Mahar  
Rutgers University |
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