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 $333 million to more than 7,794 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, grantee-produced information products and other educational materials.
SARE Grants in Washington, D.C.

Total awards: 3 grants

- 2 Research and Education
- 1 Graduate Student

Total funding: $144,577

- $129,577 Research and Education
- $15,000 Graduate Student

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/washington-d-c

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/washington, d.c. to learn more.

State coordinator positions are temporarily vacant for Washington, D.C.
Contact your SARE region for additional information.

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.
Washington, D.C. has been awarded $144,577 grants to support 3 projects, including but not limited to, 2 research and/or education projects. Washington, D.C. has also received additional SARE support through multi-state projects.

**RESEARCH AND EDUCATION GRANTS**

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**Total funding from the USDA SARE program to Washington, D.C.**

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