



2025 IMPACT REPORT

THE PATH FORWARD: THE NEXT 50 YEARS



OUR MISSION

Seed Savers Exchange stewards America's culturally diverse and endangered garden and food crop legacy for present and future generations. We educate and connect people through collecting, regenerating, and sharing heirloom seeds, plants, and stories.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



“For 50 years, Seed Savers Exchange has worked alongside a community of seed savers to ensure these varieties continue to be grown, shared, and stewarded for the generations that follow.”

At Heritage Farm, seeds are planted with both the past and the future in mind. Some varieties carry stories that stretch back generations. Others are being grown, evaluated, and shared with gardeners for the first time. For 50 years, Seed Savers Exchange has worked alongside a community of seed savers to ensure these varieties continue to be grown, shared, and stewarded for the generations that follow.

In 2025, that work continued thanks to the dedication of our staff, members, donors, and partners. Through seed donations, trials, and community programs, thousands of gardeners participated in preserving and growing heirloom crops. More than 51,050 seed packets were donated to community gardens and schools through the Herman’s Garden program, while our national network of seed sharers continued to steward more than 14,000 unique varieties through the Exchange.

The year also marked several important milestones for the organization. In August, more than 500 people from across the country gathered at Heritage Farm to celebrate Seed Savers Exchange’s 50th anniversary and to share knowledge, seeds, and ideas for the future of seed stewardship. The organization also launched the Seed Savers Exchange Endowment Fund, creating long-term financial support for the ongoing care of the seed collection. In addition, Seed Savers Exchange partnered with the Crop Trust to conduct a comprehensive external assessment of our seed bank—the first review of its kind for a nonprofit genebank in the United States.

Seed saving has always been a shared effort. With the support of our community, the work that began 50 years ago continues to grow—ensuring that these seeds, and the knowledge needed to grow them, remain available for generations to come.

Mike Bollinger

Mike Bollinger
Executive Director

2025 AT-A-GLANCE

Through seed distributions, trials, and donations, Seed Savers Exchange connects thousands of gardeners with heirloom seeds and preservation opportunities.

Saving and Sharing Seeds

- 51,050 seed packets donated through the Herman's Garden program
- 600 varieties offered through our catalog
- 111 varieties trialed through the ADAPT participatory program
- 86 varieties grown at Heritage Farm
- 7 heirloom collards regenerated through our Heirloom Collard Network
- 703 pounds of fresh produce donated to local food pantries

Building a Community of Seed Stewards

- 14,206 unique varieties offered through the Exchange
- 1,443 Exchange requests distributed by Seed Savers Exchange
- 331 Exchange listers
- 179 crop types listed on the Exchange
- 14,000-plus visitors to Heritage Farm

Growing Support for the Mission

- 6,081 members
- 1,546 lifetime members
- 13 new lifetime members



A YOUNG SEED SAVER'S LOVE OF THE EXCHANGE



Jeremiah Joehl harvests 'King Tut' peas from his garden.

"Start small. I almost never want to start small."

—JEREMIAH JOEHL

"My mom says I've studied the Exchange *Yearbook* more than my school books."

At 12 years old, Jeremiah Joehl was the youngest lister in the Exchange 2025 *Yearbook*, and possibly one of the most enthusiastic.

Jeremiah's passion for seed saving began after a trip to Seed Savers Exchange in 2022, during which he received seeds for sensitive plant, a unique species that he had seen growing in the gardens. Their intricate leaves, which folded when he touched them, captivated the young gardener, who also credits his parents for encouraging him to experiment in his own patch of ground at their Greenfield, Indiana, pumpkin farm.

Since that first trip to Seed Savers Exchange, Jeremiah has grown and listed the 'King Tut Purple' pea, a rare variety that piqued his interest because of its taste and unusual characteristics. Jeremiah hopes to increase his offerings on the Exchange to include more varieties of peas, peanuts, and even a cherry tomato with good storing traits.

Jeremiah shared some wise words with anyone who's thinking about growing and sharing seed: "Start small. I almost never want to start small, and while ordering and growing 17 varieties of peas was fun, I constantly found myself dreading to go out and pick them all. Starting small will help you get used to seed saving and learn how much work you should expect to put into it. But don't be discouraged—it's fun, and you'll enjoy it."

BY THE NUMBERS

THE YEARBOOK AND EXCHANGE

18,141

TOTAL LISTINGS

331

EXCHANGE LISTERS

4,922

VARIETIES LISTED BY SSE

179

CROP TYPES LISTED
ON EXCHANGE

1,443

EXCHANGE REQUESTS
DISTRIBUTED BY SEED
SAVERS EXCHANGE

14,206

UNIQUE VARIETIES LISTED
ON EXCHANGE

3,300

YEARBOOKS
DISTRIBUTED (PRINT)

The Exchange works to keep biodiversity strong and garden traditions thriving. Thank you to our longest-running listers, who have shared seed and knowledge for over 40 years. We are grateful for their contributions to this community.

MIMI HEDL (MISSOURI), MARCIA HINTZ (OHIO), JAKOB R.
LOEWENBERG (WISCONSIN), MICHAEL SZYPER (NEW YORK),
JIM TJEPKEMA (MINNESOTA)

A GATHERING OF STEWARDS: OUR 50TH- ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

On August 8–9, 2025, more than 500 people from across the nation gathered at Heritage Farm in Decorah, Iowa, for an unforgettable celebration. They came to mark Seed Savers Exchange’s 50th anniversary—five decades of preserving the seeds that feed us, connect us to our past, and hold the keys to our future.

A Gathering Like No Other

For two extraordinary days, the farm hummed with energy as gardeners, farmers, educators, and seed enthusiasts from 32 states explored ideas that matter: seed sovereignty, low-water gardening techniques, native seeds and pollinators, and practical how-tos on everything from launching community seed libraries to growing desert-adapted heirlooms in home gardens.

The diversity of attendees reflected the breadth of the seed-saving movement itself. Among them were Haley and Matthew McKinnon, who journeyed from Waimanolo, O’ahu, Hawaii. Haley and Matthew run Ahiki Acres, where they grow nutrient-dense, fast-yielding crops specifically chosen to combat the high rates of food insecurity plaguing their island community—proving that seed saving is about far more than preservation. It’s also about **feeding people right now**.



Matthew and Haley McKinnon share a moment in Diane’s Garden at Heritage Farm.



Chef Sean Sherman (left) and Linda Black Elk serve up lunch catered by Sherman's restaurant, Owamni, and NATIFS during the 50th-anniversary celebration at Heritage Farm. Sherman and Black Elk also teamed up for a keynote during the event.

Haley shared insights from their experience attending the 50th-anniversary celebration.

Q: *What's something you learned from attending the event?*

A: I learned that through seedkeeping we can cultivate resilience and empower our communities.

Q: *Was there a particular workshop or speaker you connected with?*

A: I really enjoyed listening to the talks presented by Linda Black Elk and Sean Sherman that highlighted Indigenous seed knowledge and reconnecting with Indigenous foods. As a Native Hawaiian, I found many similarities between our communities, and I was inspired to hear about all the work they are doing to fight for food sovereignty.

Q: *What inspired you to attend?*

A: We were planning to visit our mentor, Jay Bost, in North Carolina, and he asked if we wanted to join him at the celebration. The timing worked out perfectly. I have been passionate about seedkeeping ever since I began farming in 2019 so I was stoked to have the opportunity to attend.

Q: *What lasting impressions did you take from the event? How does this influence the work you do?*

A: The event helped reignite my passion for seedkeeping. As a full-time market gardener, it's difficult finding time for seedkeeping, but attending this event reminded me about the importance of seedkeeping and why I need to make it a priority. It was refreshing to be surrounded by so many people who share similar interests and values. I was also inspired to find out what seeds and foods were meaningful to my ancestors as a way to learn more about my heritage. I've found so much joy talking with family members and sharing stories.

Education Meets Celebration

The conference struck a perfect balance between learning and joy. Attendees dove deep into pressing topics like climate adaptation and Indigenous seed knowledge, while also celebrating the grassroots movement that has protected **thousands of heirloom varieties** over half a century. Workshops offered hands-on skills, speakers shared hard-won wisdom, and conversations sparked new collaborations and friendships throughout.

The Power of Community

The expertise shared in the stunning Heritage Farm setting was remarkable, but what made this gathering truly special was the palpable sense of community and shared purpose. From Hawaii to the Heartland, people recognized they're part of something bigger: a living network of seed savers ensuring that future generations inherit not only seeds, but also the knowledge, culture, resilience, and biodiversity those seeds represent.

As Seed Savers Exchange looks toward the next 50 years, this gathering proved one thing beyond doubt: the movement is thriving, growing, and more vital than ever.

Thanks to our sponsors and the Iowa Arts Council for their support of the event.



Take a look at the event scrapbook filled with photos and artwork created at the celebration!



SEED SAVERS EXCHANGE 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

TWO DAYS OF SEED STORIES AND
COMMUNITY AT HERITAGE FARM

ATTENDEES TRAVELED FROM



18
WORKSHOPS



7
FARM TOURS



11
KEYNOTE
SPEAKERS

SEED SWAP • BOOK SIGNING • BARN DANCE
ONE UNFORGETTABLE GATHERING

SEED STORIES: THE 'PEG O' MY HEART' TOMATO



Peg Davis shows off a 'Peg O' My Heart' tomato in a high tunnel filled with the variety at Heritage Farm.

*"I believe in that tomato;
it's truly special."*

—PEG DAVIS

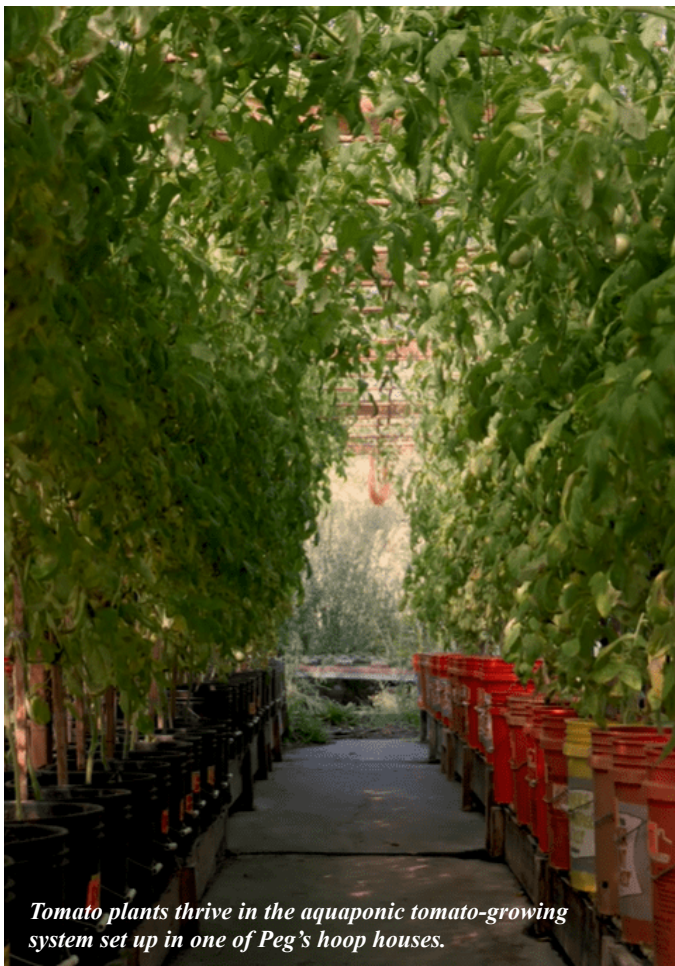
For Peg Davis, having her 'Peg O' My Heart' tomato accepted into the Seed Savers Exchange collection was a dream come true.

It all started nearly 50 years ago when Peg was given a packet of just four seeds by a ninth-grade agriculture student she was teaching. The student explained that the seeds belonged to her family's tomato, which her deceased grandparents had grown all their lives in Pennsylvania. However, since her parents were not interested in gardening, she didn't want the variety to disappear.

Peg got all four seeds in the packet to sprout, and since that time, she has saved and selected seeds from the best fruit to cultivate the strongest specimens of the tomato year after year. Her efforts have perfected its balanced flavor and texture, along with other desirable traits that distinguish it from other tomato varieties. Peg sells 'Peg O' My Heart' tomatoes alongside other varieties at the Staunton (Virginia) Farmers' Market, where she is known as the "Tomato Lady." Customers come from miles to purchase the hearty beefsteak variety.

Sharing 'Peg O' My Heart' seeds with gardeners across the country, though, is on another level for Peg. In Fall 2025, Seed Savers Exchange introduced the tomato as a new "From the Collection"

offering in its latest catalog. "I receive numerous seed catalogs every year, but Seed Savers Exchange has always been my favorite. I love the organization's mission; its work is amazing and so necessary. But the stories—oh, the stories! For many years, I entertained the idea that perhaps 'Peg O' My Heart' could one day be featured in the Seed Savers Exchange catalog because I believe in that tomato; it's truly special," Peg said.



Tomato plants thrive in the aquaponic tomato-growing system set up in one of Peg's hoop houses.

In 2025, Seed Savers Exchange grew 88 'Peg O' My Heart' plants in high tunnels at Heritage Farm for seed production, evaluation, and the tomato-tasting event held in September. And Peg, a workshop presenter at the 50th-anniversary event, was delighted to "inspect" them firsthand.

"It was an honor to see Peg walk through the rows of all the 'Peg O' My Heart' tomatoes growing at the farm," said Corbin Scholz, farm director. "She said they tasted just as good in Iowa as they do in Virginia!"

Generous support from donors makes our story collecting and preservation work possible.



Learn more about the story behind the 'Peg O' My Heart' tomato.

Watch *Peg of My Heart*, a documentary about Peg Davis and her beloved tomato now streaming on the PBS website.



FROM THE COLLECTION

In 2025, Seed Savers Exchange accepted 14 varieties into the collection, including a tomato, 'Colaianni,' originating in Onna, Italy. The 'Colaianni' tomato was brought to the United States by Angelo Colaianni when he immigrated to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in 1963. Since that time, it has been stewarded by Angelo's neighbor, Pamela Hellman Butkovic, who shared seeds with Philip Wingard, who continues to steward the tomato and offered seeds to Seed Savers Exchange. Next, 'Colaianni' and the other 13 varieties accepted to the collection in 2025 will be grown out at Heritage Farm for seed increase and evaluation.

2025 COLLECTION STATS

20,000+ NUMBER OF SEED VARIETIES (TOTAL)	400 APPLE VARIETIES IN THE ORCHARDS	584 POTATO VARIETIES PRESERVED IN TISSUE CULTURE
27.50 % OF THE COLLECTION THAT IS DISTRIBUTABLE	201 VARIETIES OF GARLIC	14 VARIETIES ACCEPTED INTO THE COLLECTION IN 2025



'Colaianni' tomato.

DONOR PARTNERSHIP RESULTS IN INCREASED FARM EFFICIENCY

Ask any farmer or gardener—the right tools and the right people can transform the work. Thanks to generous support from a longtime donor, our farm team gained both: skilled year-round staff members and new equipment that increased efficiency across our conservation work.

The anonymous donor has supported Seed Savers Exchange for more than a decade with strategic gifts that advance our mission. Their contributions have funded DNA testing for our historic apple orchard and provided flexible resources for essential farm infrastructure and staff. In 2025, their investment enabled Farm Director Corbin Scholz to implement improvements that saved significant time and resources while achieving a 90-percent crop success rate over 86 varieties.

“The donor’s support allowed us to acquire specialized tools and repair our high tunnels, improvements that make our work more efficient,” Corbin explained. “This kind of flexible funding lets us focus our energy on ensuring crop success and directing resources where they’ll have the greatest impact on seed conservation.”

The farm team also reorganized production areas closer to roads and water access, making field checks and crop maintenance more efficient and productive. This resulted in more rare varieties preserved, more seeds distributed to our members, and stronger protection for our agricultural heritage.

In 2026, thanks to donors and grants, Seed Savers Exchange is installing permanent fencing in high-production areas to safeguard crops from deer and small mammals. “We will save time, prevent frustration, and, most importantly, prevent catastrophic losses of rare crops thanks to the support we’ve received for the fencing project,” Corbin said.

Giving Back:

Seed Savers Exchange gives back to communities through seed donation and fresh produce.

In 2025, more than 51,050 seed packets were donated to 1,021 community gardens and schools through the Herman’s Garden program, providing seeds to grow food and foster educational opportunities. More than 700 pounds of fresh produce grown at Heritage Farm was also donated to local food banks.



More than 1,950 tomato plants were grown at Heritage Farm in 2025. The use of high tunnels significantly improved efficiency for the farm team and increased overall production.

RECEIVING

IN 2025,
SEED SAVERS EXCHANGE

RECEIVED **2,861 gifts**

FROM **1,860 donors**

TOTALING **\$938,757.**

THIS SUPPORT TO OUR NONPROFIT
MISSION IS CRITICAL TO THE WORK WE
DO IN PRESERVING, REGENERATING,
AND SHARING THE RARE SEEDS
ENTRUSTED TO US.



SUPPORT AND REVENUE CONTRIBUTIONS

Conference	\$13,375	0.2%
Corporations	\$505,992	7.1%
Membership	\$291,848	4.1%
Donations	\$367,688	5.1%
Bequests	\$765,645	10.7%
Fundraisers & sponsorships	\$127,724	1.8%
Foundation grants	\$1,103,532	15.5%
Government grants	\$18,061	0.3%
Sales & shipping	\$3,567,067	50.0%
Investment income	\$322,483	4.5%
Rental income	\$12,728	0.2%
Other income	\$44,244	0.6%
Total support and revenue	\$7,140,387	100.0%

EXPENSES

Programs	\$4,548,532	69.5%
General & administration	\$1,410,039	21.5%
Facilities (farm expenses)	\$280,170	4.3%
Fundraising	\$309,884	4.7%
Total expenses	\$6,548,625	100.0%

SEED SAVERS EXCHANGE LAUNCHES ENDOWMENT

In 2025, something new was planted—a financial commitment for the gardeners and seed savers yet to come. Seed Savers Exchange formally launched the Seed Savers Exchange Endowment Fund, a sustaining fund designed to safeguard the work at the heart of our mission: stewarding culturally rooted, open-pollinated seeds and the community knowledge that keeps them alive.

The endowment was launched with a generous gift of \$1 million from Amy Goldman Fowler, longtime seed champion, award-winning author, and current Seed Savers Exchange special advisor. For Amy, the continuation and care of the seed collection is her first priority; it's foundational work that requires steady, reliable resources year after year. In her words, the endowment will “help ensure the continuation and care of the seed collection...freeing the organization to meet new challenges and opportunities without sacrificing the daily work of preservation.” The endowment's role is simple and profound: provide the stable funding that keeps this essential work moving forward. Since the endowment's launch, other friends and supporters of Seed Savers Exchange have directed their philanthropy to the fund, echoing Amy's sentiment that caring for the collection long into the future is possible when we invest today.

Amy Goldman Fowler's founding gift of \$1 million to the endowment fund is a seed: powerful, and meant to be grown by the gifts of others to reach the initial goal of \$5 million in five years. Every contribution is a step toward that future.



Scan for more information about the Seed Savers Exchange Endowment.



Mike Bollinger and Amy Goldman Fowler pose outside the Lillian Goldman Visitors Center at Heritage Farm during the 50th-anniversary celebration.



830 HOURS: VOLUNTEERS KEEP SEEDS MOVING

Our volunteers are essential partners in seed conservation. In 2025, 62 dedicated volunteers contributed 830 hours of their time and expertise to expand our reach and deepen our impact—packaging seeds for Herman's Garden, welcoming guests at Heritage Farm, and preparing Member Growing Club seeds for our members across the country.

Their work made possible a year of extraordinary outreach and community engagement, ensuring that rare varieties reach gardeners and growers who will keep them alive for future generations.

A MILESTONE IN SEED CONSERVATION: SEED SAVERS EXCHANGE PARTNERS WITH GLOBAL LEADERS

In October 2025, Seed Savers Exchange made history as the first nonprofit genebank in the United States to undergo a comprehensive external assessment by the Crop Trust, a global leader in crop-diversity conservation. This wasn't just a routine review; it was a deep dive into every facet of how we preserve the irreplaceable seeds that connect us to our agricultural heritage and food future.

For one intensive week, Janny van Beem, PhD, the Crop Trust's global genebank partnership coordinator, immersed herself in life at Heritage Farm. She worked shoulder-to-shoulder with our team—from Executive Director Mike Bollinger and Farm Director Corbin Scholz to our dedicated preservation, farm, and operations staff. Together, they examined workflows, explored systems, and envisioned what world-class seed stewardship could look like for generations to come.

The preparation was monumental. Our staff invested countless hours gathering data, documenting processes, and piecing together the rich history behind our practices. But the effort has already proven invaluable.

What We Learned

The assessment delivered honest, expert feedback that both celebrated our strengths and illuminated our path forward. The review affirmed what makes us unique—our community-based conservation model that engages gardeners nationwide in the vital work of seed saving. At the same time, it revealed targeted opportunities to evolve and improve.



Janny van Beem (third from left) poses with Seed Savers Exchange staff during a break in her weeklong visit to Heritage Farm.



What's Next: Three Game-Changing Priorities

1. Unlocking the Collection Through Modern Technology

We're exploring cutting-edge data management systems that will make it easier than ever for home gardeners, researchers, and conservation partners to access and utilize these living treasures.

2. Bridging Field and Digital

By upgrading our infrastructure and supplies, we'll create a seamless information flow from the moment seeds are planted to when their data reaches our digital archives.

3. Perfecting the Art of Regeneration

We're refining how we grow out and multiply seeds to boost efficiency, enhance seed vigor, and elevate every aspect of genebank management to meet the highest international standards.

A Commitment to Excellence

This partnership embodies everything Seed Savers Exchange stands for—transparency, continuous learning, and unwavering dedication to the seeds we protect. By inviting external expertise and embracing feedback, we're building a stronger, more resilient future for seed conservation in the United States.

The work ahead is ambitious and exciting. With the Crop Trust's guidance, we're ready to write the next chapter in our mission to preserve garden heritage for generations to come.

ADAPT: GROWING SOMETHING NEW, SHARING KNOWLEDGE



Sydney Weldon, ADAPT program manager, holds two varieties of amaranth grown at Heritage Farm.

“Our goal for ADAPT is to bring really unique and rare seeds from our collection to growers, seeds that aren’t readily available commercially.”

—SYDNEY WELDON,
ADAPT PROGRAM MANAGER

Notes from the field describe ‘Hartman’s Giant’ amaranth as having strong color and upright inflorescences.

“I would grow this again, and I’d like to experiment cooking with it,” said Karen Lacy, a 2025 participant in Seed Savers Exchange’s ADAPT community science program.

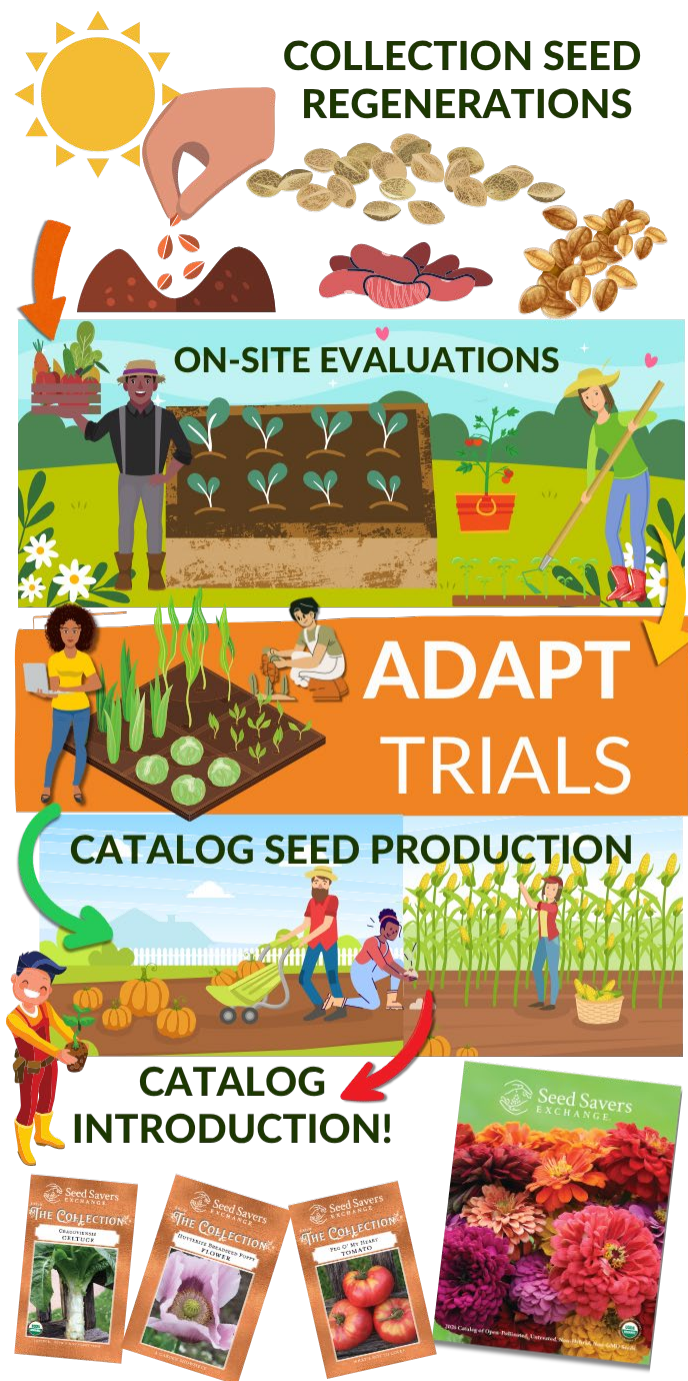
But prior to the 2025 growing season, Karen had never thought of growing the ancient superfood. What she loves most about being part of ADAPT is growing plant varieties she’s never seen before and sharing the information she gathers throughout the growing season with other growers and her family.

“Sharing information is always important. It’s good for growers, and I pass it along to my daughter and share seeds with my son. You can’t go wrong sharing seeds,” Karen said.

ADAPT transforms everyday gardeners into vital partners in seed preservation. Participants receive varieties directly from the seed bank—rare plants that are not typically commercially available. As these seeds sprout and grow, ADAPT growers become the eyes and ears of the collection, documenting everything from drought and wind tolerance to stem color. For the amaranth trials alone, more than 260 images were uploaded, 715 grower comments collected, and 1,300 trait ratings captured and shared on SeedLinked, an open-source platform where sharing information about varieties helps growers around the world.

Several ADAPT participants grew amaranth for the first time and found the experience fun and educational. Amaranth has limited market presence and grower awareness, making it an ideal plant for the ADAPT program.

“Our goal for ADAPT is to bring really unique and rare seeds from our collection to growers, seeds that aren’t readily available commercially. By sending them to ADAPT participants to grow, we’re gathering critical information about the varieties, sharing that



information with the world, and exposing a large group of gardeners to new crops,” said Sydney Weldon, ADAPT program manager.

In 2025, ADAPT distributed 5,502 packets of seeds from Seed Saver Exchange’s collection, offering 111 unique varieties across nine crop types. Some 1,834 trials were conducted nationally, and included collaboration with the USDA to offer several varieties from their seed bank, too.

The amaranth trials this year exposed hundreds of ADAPT participants to the pseudo-grain. In the fall, Seed Savers Exchange facilitated a cooking demonstration for its members and ADAPT participants to learn how to use the tiny, nutrient-packed amaranth seeds in the kitchen.

“Amaranth is a versatile and attractive plant. I plan to grow ‘Hartman’s Giant’ again next season. Thank you, Seed Savers, for this wonderful experience and introducing me to a great plant,” shared ADAPT participant Molly of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

A Few Facts About Amaranth

Amaranth was a staple crop for the Aztecs, Mayans, and Incas thousands of years ago. It is not technically a grain, but rather a pseudo-grain, since it derives from a broadleaf plant instead of a true grass like wheat or rice. This makes it naturally gluten-free. Amaranth seeds are incredibly small, but despite their size, they are seriously nutritious (about 14 percent protein content). Amaranth can also be popped like popcorn, and in Mexico, popped amaranth is mixed with honey or molasses to make a traditional sweet called alegria.

ADAPT

1,462
PARTICIPANTS

111
VARIETIES
EVALUATED

5,502
SEED PACKETS
DISTRIBUTED

1,834
TRIALS WITH
VARIETIES FROM
THE SEED SAVERS
EXCHANGE
COLLECTION



2025–30 STRATEGIC PLAN COMPLETED

As we hold the significant responsibility of caring for our seed bank now and into the future, we are clear about what it takes to steward a living collection well. Over the arc of Seed Savers Exchange’s history, much of our collection was gathered within a relatively short period of time—an extraordinary act of preservation made possible by dedicated seed savers responding to urgency.

Our work today is shaped by that legacy. The 2025–30 Strategic Plan focuses on strengthening the care of what we hold: regenerating varieties that have not yet been grown out, refreshing seed supplies, and adding the characterization data needed to ensure seeds are viable, useful, and accessible to today’s gardeners, farmers, and researchers.

This plan reflects a deliberate shift from rapid collection growth to long-term stewardship and prioritizes regeneration, documentation, and access so that the collection can continue to serve both present and future generations. We are aligning our resources, systems, and practices to meet this responsibility with care and intention.

Scan for more information about the Seed Savers Exchange Strategic Plan.



MANAGEMENT TEAM

Mike Bollinger – *Executive Director*

Lynne Rilling, CPA – *Deputy Director, Administration*

Gary Barnes – *Sales and Business Director*

Meredith Burks – *Marketing and Communications Director*

Cindy Goodner – *Development Director*

Corbin Scholz – *Farm Director*

Michael Washburn – *Preservation Director*

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Seed Savers Exchange is governed by a board of directors, made up of leaders appointed by the executive director. The board currently comprises farmers, chefs, gardeners, and scientists who donate their time to govern and guide the future of Seed Savers Exchange.

Neil Hamilton, Wauke, Iowa, Chair of the Board

Carina Cavagnaro, Decorah, Iowa

Denise E. Costich, PhD, Ithaca, New York

Devin Foote, Detroit, Michigan

Diane Ott Whealy, Decorah, Iowa

Elizabeth Schnieders, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Sean Sherman, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Teresa Wiemerslage, Dorchester, Iowa

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Amy Goldman Fowler, PhD

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Rosalind Creasy • David Ellis, PhD • Jim Henry • Rob Johnston, Jr.

Lindsay Lee • Lee Zieke Lee • Deborah Madison

Laura Merrick, PhD • Phil Sponnenberg, PhD

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Vesterheim Museum
Chelsea Green Publishing



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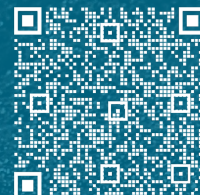


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