The Statewide IPM Grower Advisory Committee is a group of New York agricultural producers who meet annually to advise us on our plans and activities. The Committee was established in 1992 by the governor of New York to ensure that grower input is an important factor at both the policy-making and the operating levels of our program. Members are invited to react to ideas and help set the agenda for upcoming meetings. Members are also asked to inform their industry groups about IPM Program developments and to share their perspectives with state legislators, the NYS Department of Agriculture and Markets, and Cornell's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The Integrated Pest Management Program (IPM) is a collaborative effort among the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, Cornell University, and Cooperative Extension. It is a proven and effective way to manage pests and reduce the economic, environmental, and health risks associated with pest management. The program works with farmers, lenders, and others to develop and implement strategies that integrate cultural, biological, physical, and chemical tools to minimize pest damage.

Grants Program

The New York State IPM Program provides funds to scientists, Cooperative Extension field staff, growers, pest managers, and others who develop, test, and demonstrate IPM methods. Each year, if funds are available, we issue a request for proposals that includes a list of priorities developed by our IPM Working Groups. For information regarding requests for proposals, visit nysipm.cornell.edu/about/grants-program.

Our Mission

The New York State Integrated Pest Management Program develops sustainable ways to manage pests and helps people to use methods that minimize environmental, health, and economic risks.
With nearly 20 rubbery fingers on each hand and 20-plus hands, this cultivator is designed to dislodge, uproot, and bury small weeds while leaving the crop unscathed. Yet centering it on the rows isn’t easy. A camera hooked up to a unit that moves the cultivator left or right, comes in handy here.

School IPM. That’s what got the Community IPM program off the ground in New York State. Because whether you have kids in school or not, no one wants kids exposed to pests or pesticides. After nearly 20 years of state funding, we continue to search for simple but comprehensive ways for schools to assess and address problems posed by sneaky pests.