University of Maryland Extension Cluster Map
UME Employees

- Staff Total: 158
- Professional Track: 84
- Tenure Track: 72

Masters or higher required

'Staff' is an HR term, not a position description.
AgFS Priority Areas

To meet the needs of Marylanders, the AgFS Extension Program has identified and will focus on the following priority areas:

- Manage herbicide resistance
- Build consumer understanding of agriculture
- Agricultural entrepreneurship
- Urban agriculture
- Poultry
- Industrial hemp
ENR Priority Areas

These issues have been grouped into eight major programming areas:

• Climate, Coastal Resiliency, Flood Preparation, Saltwater Intrusion, and Sea Level Rise
• Home and Community Level Environmental Landscaping and Green Infrastructure
• Water Quality & Quantity and Watershed Mngt
• Wildlife Damage and Improving Wildlife Habitat for Desirable Species
• Sustainable Living (Energy, Green Building, etc.)
• Natural Resource Based Education for Youth/Adults
• Healthy/Productive Forests and Forestry Industries
• Safe and Productive Aquaculture and Seafood Industries
FCS Priority Areas

To empower Maryland residents to achieve healthy and prosperous living, FCS focuses on four priority areas:

• Nutrition, Health, and Wellness (NHW)
• Financial Capability and Wellness
• Food Safety and Preservation
• Health Insurance Literacy
4-H Priority Areas

To meet the emerging needs of diverse youth across Maryland, we have identified the following six priority areas:

• Building Community & Civic Engagement
• Developing Leadership Skills for Life
• Nurturing Social Empowerment & Resilience
• Improving College & Workforce Readiness
• Fostering Exploration & Creativity in Arts & Sciences
• Promoting Healthy Lifestyles & Self-Acceptance
Maryland SNAP-Ed

- SNAP-Ed – formerly “food stamp” program
- Target Audience: Low-income Marylanders (185% poverty)
- SNAP-Ed helps families:
  - increased food access
  - improved nutrition quality
  - physical activity
  - partners with state and community organizations

Prince George’s County
12 collaborating schools
1,535 youths received nutrition education
340 lessons delivered
10,887 parents received indirect contacts
465 teachers trained