Creating Healthier Students & Better Learners With the School Breakfast Program

Maryland’s Report Card for the 2015–2016 School Year

Maryland Hunger Solutions
Ending hunger and promoting well-being

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About This Report

This school breakfast report shows that Maryland’s performance is a glass that is half-full. While the state has made great strides in expanding school breakfast participation, there are still hundreds of thousands of low-income children who are missing out on the most important meal of the day.

Maryland Hunger Solutions knows that the single most important action schools can take to increase access to the School Breakfast Program is to offer breakfast in the classroom after the school day starts. When breakfast is offered at no charge to all students in high-poverty schools, school breakfast participation grows even more. Research shows that student attendance, academic performance, and behavior all improve when students have access to school breakfast.

This report outlines the top three barriers to participation in school breakfast and details three key recommendations for schools to increase access to the School Breakfast Program: offer breakfast after the bell; participate in Maryland Meals for Achievement; and elect community eligibility. Finally, this report provides a school breakfast report card for Maryland overall and for each public school system in the state.

Maryland Hunger Solutions applauds those who are already taking these steps to the benefit of their local communities and their students, but in many jurisdictions around the state, there is still room for improvement. State-wide, the glass is half empty.
Maryland Hunger Solutions

The Food Research & Action Center established Maryland Hunger Solutions in the fall of 2007 as a project to fight hunger and improve the nutrition, health, and well-being of children and families in Maryland.

Maryland Hunger Solutions works to ensure that all Maryland residents have reliable access to the healthy food they need. To do this, Maryland Hunger Solutions uses a three-pronged strategy to:

1. provide education about the stark reality of hunger’s existence in Maryland and the proven solutions to reduce food insecurity;
2. improve public policies to end food insecurity and poverty; and
3. ensure that all eligible residents are connected to federal and state nutrition programs, such as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (also known as the Food Supplement Program in Maryland) and school meals programs.

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Introduction

The School Breakfast Program improves health and ensures that students can start the school day ready to learn. Therefore, increasing access to school breakfast is a key strategy to reduce food insecurity (limited or uncertain access to adequate food) and to improve the health and education of Maryland’s children.

Research demonstrates that participation in the School Breakfast Program can reduce educational and health disparities and produce a range of positive outcomes including:

- improved diet, short-term memory, and behavior at school;
- increased academic attainment;
- better school attendance; and
- decreased food insecurity, likelihood of developing obesity, and tardiness.

Too many Maryland families struggle with low wages and underemployment – two of the key drivers of food insecurity. At the same time, hundreds of thousands of low-income children in Maryland do not have sufficient access to the School Breakfast Program. In fact, only 47 percent of low-income students in Maryland participated in school breakfast during the 2015–2016 school year.
Although the statewide average is less than half, there are districts in the state that have been more successful in ensuring adequate access to the school breakfast program. For instance, in three Maryland public school systems, more than 69 percent of low-income students participated in the School Breakfast Program.

But three out of 24 public school systems are not enough. In fact, this report shows that out of the 24 jurisdictions, 12 received a “B” grade or better, while the other 12 received a “C” grade or less.
Low-Income Student Participation in School Breakfast

Since the 2010–2011 school year, when less than one third of low-income students participated in school breakfast, Maryland’s school breakfast participation has increased consistently. While this progress is commendable, more must be done to ensure that all low-income students have access to a healthy school breakfast.
Why did participation begin to significantly increase in 2011? As the next chart illustrates, low-income student participation in school breakfast is directly tied to the number of schools using the Maryland Meals for Achievement program and the Community Eligibility Provision. Maryland Meals for Achievement funding allows high-poverty schools to implement free breakfast in the classroom and schools using community eligibility offer school breakfast and lunch to all students at no charge.
Low-Income Student Participation in School Breakfast Increases with Utilization of Maryland Meals for Achievement and Community Eligibility

Percent of Low-Income Students in Maryland that Participate in School Breakfast

Number of Schools with Maryland Meals for Achievement and/or Community Eligibility

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School Breakfast Barriers

Less than half of all low-income students in Maryland participate in the School Breakfast Program. The main reason is that many schools offer breakfast in the cafeteria before the school day begins, making it inaccessible to the many students who have not yet arrived at school. Even if students arrive early to eat school breakfast, they may feel peer pressure to socialize or play instead.

The second obstacle is the stigma resulting from the too frequent perception of the School Breakfast Program as only serving children from poor families. The severity of this stigma becomes more pronounced as children mature. Especially in conjunction with competing morning priorities, stigma makes it difficult for students to participate in school breakfast.

The cost of school breakfast is another barrier, especially among low-income students. For example, a child of a single parent who earns just $22,000 a year does not qualify for free school meals. This family earns “too much” to qualify for free meals and must pay the reduced-price co-pay for meals, despite the fact that they are likely struggling to make ends meet, especially considering Maryland’s high cost of living. As a result, many low-income families are not able to afford the cost of school meals.
Eliminate Breakfast Barriers by Offering Breakfast After the Bell

The single most important action schools can take to increase access to the School Breakfast Program is to offer breakfast after the school day starts.

“We implemented the ‘Breakfast in the Classroom’ program this year and it has been a great success … it helps set a positive tone for the day.”

Lisa M. Smith, M.Ed.
Principal of Callaway Elementary School in Baltimore

When the switch is made from offering breakfast in the cafeteria before the school day begins, to serving breakfast after the start of the school day, both access to — and participation in — school breakfast increase. Not only do all students have access to a nutritious breakfast, student attendance and behavior also improve when schools adopt breakfast after the bell. Schools can implement breakfast after the bell using various models, including breakfast in the classroom and grab and go breakfast kiosks.
Eliminate Breakfast Barriers with Maryland Meals for Achievement

Maryland Meals for Achievement funding allows high-poverty schools to implement free breakfast in the classroom. This program removes all three of the breakfast barriers to participation and is a smart investment — for every dollar in state funding, Maryland leverages $5.46 in federal reimbursements. Since Maryland Meals for Achievement began 18 years ago, hundreds of Maryland schools have created healthier children and better students by increasing access to the School Breakfast Program.
Eliminate Breakfast Barriers with Community Eligibility

The Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) allows high-poverty schools to offer school breakfast and lunch to all students at no charge — essentially becoming Hunger-Free Schools.

In schools with community eligibility, participation in school meals increases because the stigma that often surrounds school meals is reduced and students receiving the meals are no longer differentiated based on their family’s income. Community eligibility prevents students from “falling through the cracks,” including those in families that are just above the income threshold for assistance, but still struggling to make ends meet.

TWO OUT OF THREE BREAKFAST BARRIERS ARE ELIMINATED WHEN SCHOOLS ELECT THE COMMUNITY ELIGIBILITY PROVISION!
Community eligibility also simplifies administrative processes and improves efficiency by eliminating the need for school meal benefit applications, which can be confusing for families to fill out and laborious for school districts to process. Instead, the federal government uses existing data on participation in other means-tested programs. Students living in households that participate in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) or the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) program, as well as foster, migrant, homeless, or runaway youth, and Head Start participants are all counted as “identified students.” A complete list of schools in Maryland that qualify for the Community Eligibility Provision can be found in Appendix C.

“I can tell you that in 27 years one of the best decisions I ever made was to enroll the Somerset County Public School System in the Community Eligibility Provision. It has had a tremendous impact within our student population, put much needed money back into our parent’s pockets and assured our community that all students are receiving well-balanced meals and meals that sustain them and help them focus on their educational experience.”

Dr. John B. Gaddis
Superintendent of Somerset County Public Schools
By not fully utilizing community eligibility, Maryland is leaving federal dollars on the table — resources that could directly benefit low-income students. In fact, during the 2014–2015 school year, just 23 schools in Maryland — a mere six percent of all eligible schools — opted to use community eligibility. Fortunately, the number of Hunger-Free Schools increased significantly after Governor Larry Hogan signed The Hunger-Free Schools Act of 2015, a bill that both houses of the Maryland legislature passed unanimously in order to increase access to community eligibility. Because of this law, the number of Hunger-Free Schools increased to 227 in the 2015–2016 school year.
How Community Eligibility Works

Authorized by the federal Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010, the Community Eligibility Provision allows high-poverty schools to offer breakfast and lunch at no charge to all students and to realize significant administrative savings by eliminating school meal applications. Any district, group of schools in a district, or school with 40 percent or more "identified students" — children eligible for free school meals who already are identified by other means than an individual household application — can choose to participate.

Identified students include:

- Children directly certified for free school meals through data matching because their households receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), assistance through the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) program, and in some states, Medicaid.

- Children who are certified for free meals without an application because they are homeless, migrant, enrolled in Head Start, or in foster care.

Community eligibility schools are reimbursed for meals served based on a formula. Because of evidence that the ratio of all eligible children to children in these identified categories would be 1.6 to 1, Congress built that into the formula. Reimbursements to the school are calculated by multiplying the percentage of identified students by 1.6 to determine the percentage of meals reimbursed at the federal free rate, the highest federal subsidy level. For example, a school with 50 percent identified students would be reimbursed for 80 percent of the meals eaten at the free reimbursement rate (50 x 1.6 = 80), and 20 percent at the "paid rate" (the lowest federal subsidy level).

School districts may also choose to participate districtwide or group schools however they choose if the district or group has an overall identified student percentage of 40 percent or higher.
The Power of Two:
Many Schools Can Use Both Maryland Meals for Achievement and Community Eligibility

Many high-poverty schools can — and should — use both Maryland Meals for Achievement and community eligibility to provide access to free school breakfast and lunch. In fact, the following table lists some of the schools that are currently receiving state funding for breakfast in the classroom through Maryland Meals for Achievement and also are eligible to receive federal funding for both school breakfast and lunch through community eligibility. By adding community eligibility, these Maryland Meals for Achievement schools can better leverage federal resources and significantly reduce the amount of state funding needed to support their school meal program. As a result, the limited state funding for Maryland Meals for Achievement can be used more effectively to the benefit of more students.
Table 1.
Schools With Maryland Meals for Achievement That are Also Eligible to Participate in the Community Eligibility Provision

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<td>Pocomoke Elementary</td>
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School administrators can contact their county’s Food and Nutrition Services Department for more information or to sign up.
School Breakfast Report Cards

The school breakfast report cards evaluate the state of Maryland and each of its 24 public school systems for the 2015–2016 school year.

1 The first grade reflects the percentage of low-income students in the district that participate in the School Breakfast Program and is an indication of how well the district is ensuring access for those most in need.

2 The second grade reveals the percentage of eligible schools that are participating in Maryland Meals for Achievement.

3 The third grade measures the percentage of eligible schools that are participating in the Community Eligibility Provision.

Grading Rubric for School Breakfast Report Cards

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<th>Grade</th>
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The Low-Income Student Participation Grade

The percentage of low-income students that participate in school breakfast reflects how well each district is ensuring that all low-income students have full access to the School Breakfast Program. A student is considered “low-income” if they are certified for free or reduced-price school meals due to their household income falling below 185 percent of the Federal Poverty Level. The Average Daily Participation (ADP) of low-income students in the district’s School Breakfast Program was divided by the total enrollment of low-income students in school year 2015-2016 to determine this percentage.

Please note that in previous Maryland Hunger Solutions reports, low-income student participation in school breakfast was calculated differently. For example, in the report for school year 2014–2015, the ADP of low-income student participation in school breakfast was divided by the ADP of low-income student participation in the National School Lunch Program. Please reference the methodology section for further details.

The Maryland Meals for Achievement Grade

This grade is based on the percentage of Maryland Meals for Achievement-eligible schools in the school district that are participating in this state funding for breakfast in the classroom for all students at no charge in school year 2015-2016.

The Community Eligibility Provision Grade

This grade is determined by comparing the number of schools in the school district that are using this federal school meal funding option with the number of schools that individually meet the eligibility threshold in school year 2015-2016.
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**Low-Income Student Participation in School Breakfast in Maryland School Districts**

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Conclusion

The three key recommendations to increase access to the School Breakfast Program are:

1. **Offer breakfast after the bell,**
2. **Participate in Maryland Meals for Achievement,** and
3. **Elect the Community Eligibility Provision.**

Additional suggestions for schools and school districts to improve access to the School Breakfast Program are listed below.

- Ensure that students are afforded **sufficient time** to eat breakfast.
- Arrange **bus schedules** so that buses arrive in time for students to eat breakfast.
- Provide breakfast every school day — including **delayed openings.**
- Serve **hot breakfast items,** which students tend to prefer.
- Share information with families and staff about the new school breakfast **nutrition standards.** The federal regulations include the following requirements for every breakfast meal served:
  - one cup of fruit;
  - whole grains;
  - one cup of milk;
  - less than 10 percent of saturated fat;
  - less than 500 milligrams of sodium; and
  - no trans fat.

- Share information with families and staff about the **positive health impacts** associated with school breakfast. School Breakfast Programs receive the highest rating in Robert Wood Johnson’s “What Works for Health” database because they are scientifically supported and evidence-based. The School Breakfast Program improves cognitive function, academic achievement, and healthy food consumption; as a result, is it likely to
decrease health disparities. The Food Research & Action Center’s “Breakfast for Health” is another good resource to share that provides a summary of the research concerning school breakfast and health.

- Share information with families and staff about the improved learning outcomes associated with school breakfast. The Food Research & Action Center’s “Breakfast for Learning” provides a summary of this research.

- Enact a strong policy for unpaid meal fees, which includes the following elements:
  - Food should never be taken away or denied from a student who needs it.
  - Food should never be used as a punishment.
  - Students should never be singled out, overtly identified, or stigmatized for having a balance on their school meal account.
  - Students with unpaid meal balances should receive the same reimbursable meal as other students.
  - When a balance accrues, parents/guardians are to be contacted via several avenues, including telephone, email, and letters mailed home.
    - Parents/guardians are to be offered an opportunity to re-apply for free and reduced-price school meals because income and family composition may have changed.
    - Parents/guardians with unpaid meal balances are referred to the school social worker (or similar staff members) for assistance.
  - To reduce or eliminate unpaid school meal balances, eligible schools will enroll in Maryland Meals for Achievement and the Community Eligibility Provision.

- If greater than 80 percent of your student body qualifies for free and reduced-price meals, your school is eligible to use Provision 1 to allow free school meal-eligible students to be certified for a two-year period, instead of the usual annual certification period. Contact your district’s Food and Nutrition Department to enroll in Provision 1.
This report card measures Maryland’s progress in ensuring that all of the nearly 400,000 low-income students in the state have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

**Low-Income Student Participation**

In Maryland, less than half – 47 percent – of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

Three public school systems, Kent, Somerset, and Caroline counties, with 69–74 percent of low-income students eating school breakfast, are commended for their exceptional efforts.

Unfortunately, less than 40 percent of low-income students in the following public school systems participate in school breakfast: Calvert, Carroll, Howard, Queen Anne’s, and Frederick counties.

**Maryland Meals for Achievement**

All students have access to a healthy breakfast in 461 Maryland Meals for Achievement-funded schools. However, insufficient funding limits the number of schools that can participate, which is why just over half of the 896 eligible schools currently benefit from this successful state-funded classroom breakfast program.

Several public school systems are fully leveraging this valuable resource, including Anne Arundel, Caroline, Carroll, Queen Anne’s, St. Mary’s, and Somerset counties. Unfortunately, students in Calvert County do not yet benefit at all, despite there being three eligible schools.

**Community Eligibility Provision**

Schools can increase participation in both the School Breakfast Program and the National School Lunch Program by electing the Community Eligibility Provision—a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

There are 229 Hunger-Free Schools in Maryland, including all Baltimore City Public Schools and all Somerset County Public Schools. However, more than 100 Maryland schools are eligible, but not yet enrolled, including schools in Allegany, Kent, and Dorchester public school systems. (See Appendix C for a complete list of eligible schools.)
This report card measures Allegany County’s progress in ensuring that all of the nearly 5,000 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

### Low-Income Student Participation

In Allegany County, just 50 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- Flintstone Elementary;
- Westmar Middle;
- Cash Valley Elementary;
- Beall Elementary;
- South Penn Elementary;
- Westernport Elementary;
- George’s Creek Elementary;
- Northeast Elementary; and
- Cresaptown Elementary.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students in the following schools participate in school breakfast:

- Fort Hill High;
- Mountain Ridge High; and
- Allegany High.

### Maryland Meals for Achievement

Just 50 percent, or 11 out of 22 eligible schools, benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.

The following schools are eligible, but not participating in Maryland Meals for Achievement:

- Allegany High;
- Bel Air Elementary;
- Braddock Middle;
- Eckhart Alternative Program;
- Fort Hill High;
- John Humbird Elementary; 
- Mount Savage Elementary;
- Mount Savage Middle;
- Parkside School;
- Transition Program at Cumberland; and
- West Side Elementary.
Community Eligibility Provision

Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

Although the following 15 schools are individually eligible to elect the Community Eligibility Provision, there are not yet any schools in Allegany County that benefit from this option that creates Hunger-Free Schools.

The following schools are eligible, but not participating in community eligibility:

- Beall Elementary;
- Cash Valley;
- Cresaptown Elementary;
- Eckhart Alternative Program;
- George's Creek Elementary;
- John Humbird Elementary;
- Mount Savage Elementary;
- Northeast Elementary;
- Parkside School;
- South Penn Elementary;
- Transition Program at Cumberland;
- Washington Middle;
- West Side Elementary;
- Westernport Elementary; and
- Westmar Middle.

In addition to these 15 schools that are individually eligible, Allegany County is one of six school districts in Maryland that are eligible to elect the Community Eligibility Provision districtwide for all 24 schools.
This report card measures Anne Arundel County’s progress in ensuring that all of the nearly 27,000 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

### Low-Income Student Participation

In Anne Arundel County, just 50 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- Lindale Middle;
- Mary Moss at J. Albert Adams Academy;
- Hilltop Elementary;
- Georgetown East Elementary;
- Tyler Heights Elementary;
- Meade Heights Elementary;
- Marley Glen School;
- Old Mill Middle North;
- Jessup Elementary;
- Brooklyn Park Middle;
- Annapolis Elementary;
- Van Bokkelen Elementary;
- Brock Bridge Elementary;
- Mills Parole Elementary;
- Overlook Elementary;
- Hebron Harman Elementary;
- Belle Grove Elementary; and
- Maryland City Elementary.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students in the following schools participate in school breakfast:

- Shipley’s Choice Elementary;
- Crofton Woods Elementary;
- South River Senior High School;
- Severna Park Senior High;
- Piney Orchard Elementary;
- Benfield Elementary;
- Central Middle;
- West Meade Early Education Center;
- Arnold Elementary;
- Millersville Elementary;
- Chesapeake Senior High;
- Folger McKinsey Elementary;
- Crofton Elementary;
- Belvedere Elementary;
- Fort Smallwood Elementary;
- Pasadena Elementary;
- Oak Hill Elementary;
- Quarterfield Elementary;
- Bodkin Elementary;
- Ridgeway Elementary;
- Sunset Elementary;
- Crofton Middle;
- Broadneck Senior High;
- Deale Elementary;
- George Fox Middle;
- Central Elementary;
- Four Seasons Elementary;
- Arundel Senior High;
- Severn River Middle;
- Magogy River Middle;
- Southern Middle;
- Davidsonville Elementary;
- Shady Side Elementary; and
- Chesapeake Bay Middle.
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## Maryland Meals for Achievement
Well done! All 49 of the eligible schools in Anne Arundel County benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.

In the 2016–2017 school year, Mary Moss at J. Albert Adams Academy joined the program and Quarterfield Elementary applied, but was denied due to insufficient funding.

## Community Eligibility Provision
Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

Although the following 13 schools with nearly 5,000 students are individually eligible to elect the Community Eligibility Provision, there are not yet any schools in Anne Arundel County that benefit from this federal option that creates Hunger-Free Schools:

- Annapolis Elementary;
- Belle Grove Elementary;
- Eastport Elementary;
- Ferndale Early Education Center;
- Freetown Elementary;
- Georgetown East Elementary;
- Hilltop Elementary;
- Mary Moss at J. Albert Adams Academy;
- Mills Parole Elementary;
- Park Elementary;
- Phoenix Academy;
- Tyler Heights Elementary; and
- Van Bokkelen Elementary.
This report card measures Baltimore City’s progress in ensuring that all low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

Low-Income Student Participation

In Baltimore City, just 42 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- Baltimore Montessori Public Charter Elementary and Middle;
- Woodhome Elementary Middle;
- G. W. F. McMechen Middle High;
- Claremont School;
- Cross Country Elementary;
- Baltimore Collegiate School for Boys;
- Lois T. Murray Elementary;
- KIPP Baltimore;
- Creative City Public Charter;
- Maree Garnett Farring Elementary;
- Stadium School;
- Moravia Park Primary;
- Northwood Elementary;
- New Hope Academy;
- Callaway Elementary;
- Belmont Elementary;
- Arundel Elementary;
- Glenmont Elementary Middle;
- Monarch Academy Public Charter;
- Lillie May Carroll Jackson School;
- James Mosher Elementary;
- George Washington Elementary;
- Sharp Leadenhall Elementary;
- Frederick Elementary;
- Waverly Elementary;
- Walter P. Carter Elementary;
- Commodore John Rogers;
- Afya Public Charter School;
- Holabird Elementary;
- Highlandtown Elementary;
- Cecil Elementary;
- Tunbridge Elementary;
- Gwynns Falls Elementary;
- City Neighbors Charter; and
- William Paca Elementary.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students in the following schools participate in school breakfast:

- Independence School Local 1;
- Baltimore Community School;
- Excel Academy at Francis M. Woods;
- Vivien T. Thomas Medical Arts;
- Achievement Academy at Harbor City High School;
- Coppin Academy;
- Acce Academy;
- Edmondson/Westside Senior High;
- Frederick Douglass High;
- Carver Vocational Tech High;
- Digital Harbor High;
- Maritime Academy;
- Benjamin Franklin High;
- Mergenthaler Vocational Tech High;
- Renaissance Academy;
- Mount Royal Elementary Middle;
- Bluford Drew Jemison Stem Academy;
- Reginald F. Lewis High;
- Patterson High;
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- Kasa Middle High;
- Baltimore City College High;
- National Academy Foundation;
- Dr. Nathan A. Pitts Ashburton;
- Hamilton Elementary Middle;
- John Ruhrah Elementary;
- Violetville Elementary Middle;
- Baltimore Design School; and
- Augusta Fells Savage.

### Maryland Meals for Achievement

Baltimore City Public Schools are not currently participating in the Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program. However, all Baltimore City Schools offer access to breakfast and lunch at no cost, through the Community Eligibility Provision, and plan to offer breakfast after the bell to all students at no charge in all schools by 2018.

### Community Eligibility Provision

Baltimore City is praised for districtwide participation in the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools. As a result, all Baltimore City Schools are Hunger-Free Schools.

Under the Community Eligibility Provision, Baltimore City Schools no longer need to collect Meal Benefit Applications, or “FARMs forms,” which has resulted in significant administrative savings. In addition, Baltimore City Schools are serving many more school meals per day. For example, 10,000 additional school lunches are being served every day, a 21 percent increase.
### Low-Income Student Participation

In Baltimore County, just 46 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- Randallstown Elementary;
- Woodmoor Elementary;
- Winfield Elementary;
- Deep Creek Middle;
- Scotts Branch Elementary;
- Sandalwood Elementary;
- Bedford Elementary;
- Logan Elementary;
- Crossroads Center;
- Featherbed Lane Elementary;
- Victory Villa Elementary;
- Milbrook Elementary;
- Sandy Plains Elementary;
- Martin Boulevard Elementary;
- Stemmers Run Middle;
- Mars Estates Elementary;
- Hernwood Elementary;
- Deep Creek Elementary;
- Riverview Elementary;
- Seneca Elementary;
- Powhatan Elementary;
- Johnnycake Elementary;
- Glyndon Elementary; and
- Glenmar Elementary.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students in the following schools participate in school breakfast:

- Jacksonville Elementary;
- Hereford Middle;
- Sparks Elementary;
- New Town High;
- Sparrows Point High;
- Riderwood Elementary;
- Oliver Beach Elementary;
- Hereford High;
- Seven Oaks Elementary;
- Franklin High;
- Dulaney High;
- Milford Mill Academy;
- Patapsco School and Center for the Arts;
- Rodgers Forge Elementary;
- Grange Elementary;
- Lutherville Lab; and
- Catonsville High.

### Maryland Meals for Achievement

Just 60 percent, or 65 out of 108 eligible schools, benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.
### Community Eligibility Provision

Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools. The following four schools in Baltimore County currently benefit from this federal option that creates Hunger-Free Schools: Dundalk High, Dundalk Middle, Hawthorne Elementary, and Riverview Elementary. The following 30 schools are individually eligible but not participating in the Community Eligibility Provision:

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Low-Income Student Participation

In Calvert County, just 21 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast — the lowest participation rate in the state.

Regrettably, none of the 23 schools in Calvert County has a school breakfast participation rate among low-income students of at least 70 percent.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students in the following schools participate in school breakfast:

- Northern High;
- Plum Point Middle;
- Northern Middle;
- Mill Creek Middle;
- Mount Harmony Elementary;
- Huntingtown High;
- Calvert Middle;
- Calvert High;
- Mutual Elementary;
- Southern Middle;
- Beach Elementary;
- Huntingtown Elementary;
- Windy Hill Elementary; and
- Sunderland Elementary.

Maryland Meals for Achievement

Calvert County is the only public school system in the state that does not benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.

Patuxent Appeal Elementary, St. Leonard Elementary, and Mill Creek Middle are all eligible, but not enrolled.

Community Eligibility Provision

Calvert County does not have any schools that meet the eligibility criteria for participation in the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.
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Caroline County

This report card measures Caroline County’s progress in ensuring that all of the nearly 3,300 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

Low-Income Student Participation

In Caroline County, 69 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

Congratulations for achieving the third-best low-income student participation in breakfast in the state!

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

• Ridgely Elementary;
• Greensboro Elementary;
• Federalsburg Elementary; and
• Preston Elementary.

Maryland Meals for Achievement

All 11 eligible schools benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.

Community Eligibility Provision

Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

Although both Greensboro Elementary and Federalsburg Elementary are both individually eligible to elect the Community Eligibility Provision, there are not yet any schools in Caroline County that benefit from this federal option that creates Hunger-Free Schools.
This report card measures Carroll County’s progress in ensuring that all of the more than 5,000 low-income students there have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

### Low-Income Student Participation

In Carroll County, just 33 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:
- Robert Moton Elementary;
- Elmer A. Wolfe Elementary; and
- Taneytown Elementary.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students in the following schools participate in school breakfast:
- Carroll County Career and Technology Center;
- Liberty High;
- Manchester Valley High;
- Mount Airy Middle;
- Westminster High;
- Sykesville Middle;
- Shiloh Middle;
- Century High; and
- Oklahoma Road Middle.

### Maryland Meals for Achievement

All five eligible schools benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.

### Community Eligibility Provision

Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

Although both Taneytown Elementary and Crossroads Middle are individually eligible to elect the Community Eligibility Provision, there are not yet any schools in Carroll County that benefit from this federal option that creates Hunger-Free Schools.
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Cecil County

This report card measures Cecil County’s progress in ensuring that all of the more than 7,000 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

Low-Income Student Participation

In Cecil County, just 50 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- Thomson Estates Elementary;
- Cecil Manor Elementary;
- Cecilton Elementary; and
- Leeds Elementary.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students at Rising Sun High participate in school breakfast.

Maryland Meals for Achievement

Just 68 percent, or 13 out of 19 eligible schools, benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.

The following schools are eligible, but not participating in Maryland Meals for Achievement:

- Cap The Providence School;
- Cherry Hill Middle;
- High Road School of Cecil County;
- Perryville Middle; and
- School of Technology.

Note: Leeds Elementary was not participating in the 2015–2016 school year and joined the program in the 2016–2017 school year.
Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

Although the following nine schools are individually eligible to elect the Community Eligibility Provision, Cap the Providence School is the only school in Cecil County that currently benefits from this federal option that creates Hunger-Free Schools.

- Bainbridge Elementary;
- Bay View Elementary;
- Charlestown Elementary;
- Elkton Middle;
- Gilpin Manor Elementary;
- Holly Hall Elementary;
- North East Elementary; and
- Thomson Estates Elementary.
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**Charles County**

*This report card measures Charles County’s progress in ensuring that all of the more than 9,500 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.*

### Low-Income Student Participation

In Charles County, 57 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- Mount Hope/Nanjemoy Elementary;
- Indian Head Elementary;
- Arthur Middleton Elementary;
- J. P Ryon Elementary;
- C. Paul Barnhart Elementary;
- Dr. Samuel A. Mudd Elementary;
- F. B. Gwynn Educational Center;
- Dr. Gustavus Brown Elementary;
- and
- J. C. Parks Elementary.

Charles County is applauded for not having any schools that fall below the threshold of serving breakfast to less than 30 percent of low-income students.

### Maryland Meals for Achievement

In Charles County, 82 percent, or 14 out of 17 eligible schools, benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.

The following schools are eligible, but not participating in Maryland Meals for Achievement: Lackey High, Robert D. Stethem Educational Center, and Thomas Stone High.

### Community Eligibility Provision

Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

Although three schools are individually eligible to elect the Community Eligibility Provision (Dr. Samuel A. Mudd Elementary, Eva Turner Elementary, and Indian Head Elementary), there are not yet any schools in Charles County that benefit from this federal option that creates Hunger-Free Schools.
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### Dorchester County

*This report card measures Dorchester County’s progress in ensuring that all of the 3,200 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.*

## Low-Income Student Participation
In Dorchester County, 61 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- New Directions Learning Academy;
- Choptank Elementary;
- Maple Elementary;
- Vienna Elementary;
- Hurlock Elementary; and
- North Dorchester Middle.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students at North Dorchester High participate in school breakfast.

## Maryland Meals for Achievement
In Dorchester County, 82 percent, or nine out of 11 eligible schools, benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.

The following schools are eligible, but not participating in Maryland Meals for Achievement: Cambridge-South Dorchester High and North Dorchester High.

Notes: South Dorchester School was eligible, but did not participate in the 2015–2016 school year. However this school is now participating, beginning in the 2016–2017 school year. Both New Directions Learning Academy and Warwick Elementary participated in the 2015–2016 school year, but not in the 2016–2017 school year.
Community Eligibility Provision

Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

Although the following eight schools are individually eligible to elect the Community Eligibility Provision, there are not yet any schools in Dorchester County that benefit from this federal option that creates Hunger-Free Schools.

- Cambridge-South Dorchester High;
- Choptank Elementary;
- Hurlock Elementary;
- Maces Lane Middle;
- Maple Elementary;
- New Directions Learning Academy;
- Sandy Hill Elementary; and
- Vienna Elementary.

In addition to these eight schools that are individually eligible for the Community Eligibility Provision, Dorchester County is one of six school districts in Maryland that are eligible to elect the Community Eligibility Provision districtwide for all 12 schools.
This report card measures Frederick County’s progress in ensuring that all of the nearly 11,000 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

Low-Income Student Participation

In Frederick County, just 37 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

In the 2015–2016 school year, there was not a single school in Frederick County where at least 70 percent of low-income students participated in school breakfast.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students in the following schools participate in school breakfast:

- Urbana Middle;
- Middletown Middle;
- Rock Creek School;
- Deer Crossing Elementary;
- New Market Middle;
- Middletown High;
- Catoctin High;
- New Market Elementary;
- Windsor Knolls Middle;
- Urbana High;
- Centerville Elementary;
- Success Program;
- Linganore High;
- Green Valley Elementary;
- Wolfsville Elementary;
- Brunswick High;
- Oakdale Middle;
- Monocacy Valley;
- Middletown Primary;
- Frederick Classical Charter;
- Carroll Manor Elementary;
- Thurmont Middle;
- Myersville Elementary;
- Yellow Springs Elementary;
- Kemptown Elementary;
- Oakdale Elementary; and
- Brunswick Middle.

Maryland Meals for Achievement

Just 63 percent, or 12 out of 19 eligible schools, benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.

The following schools are eligible, but not participating in Maryland Meals for Achievement:

- Emmitsburg School;
- Frederick High;
- Monocacy Middle;**
- Orchard Grove Elementary;**
- Rock Creek School;
- Sabillasville Elementary; and
- Success Program.

Note: Thurmont Primary was eligible, but did not participate in the 2015–2016 school year. This school is now participating, beginning in the 2016–2017 school year.

**Funding was requested, but denied, for these schools to participate in the 2016–2017 school year.
Community Eligibility Provision

Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

Three out of the five individually eligible schools in Frederick County have elected the Community Eligibility Provision and are now Hunger-Free Schools: Heather Ridge Middle, Heather Ridge High, and Waverly Elementary.

Both Lincoln Elementary and Hillcrest Elementary are eligible, but not enrolled in community eligibility.

Please note that Waverley Elementary did not participate in the 2015–2016 school year, however is a Hunger-Free School beginning in the 2016–2017 school year.
This report card measures Garrett County’s progress in ensuring that all of the nearly 2,000 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

### Low-Income Student Participation

In Garrett County, 61 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- Crellin Elementary;
- Friendsville Elementary;
- Grantsville Elementary;
- Accident Elementary;
- Northern Middle;
- Broad Ford Elementary; and
- Yough Glades Elementary.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students in both Northern Garrett County High and Southern Garrett County High participate in school breakfast.

### Maryland Meals for Achievement

Nearly all, or nine out of 10 eligible schools, benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.

The only school that is eligible to enroll in Maryland Meals for Achievement, but is not participating, is Dennett Road.

### Community Eligibility Provision

Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

Although three schools are individually eligible to elect the Community Eligibility Provision, only Dennett Road currently benefits from this federal option that creates Hunger-Free Schools. Both Friendsville Elementary and Yough Glades Elementary are eligible, but not enrolled.
This report card measures Harford County’s progress in ensuring that all of the nearly 11,600 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

**Low-Income Student Participation**

In Harford County, just 49 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- William Paca/Old Post Road;
- Magnolia Elementary;
- Hall’s Cross Roads Elementary;
- Deerfield Elementary;
- Edgewood Elementary;
- Havre de Grace Elementary; and
- Roye-Williams Elementary.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students in the following schools participate in school breakfast:

- Youth’s Benefit;
- Forest Hill Elementary;
- Fallston Middle;
- Bel Air High;
- Fallston High;
- Southampton Middle;
- Patterson Mill Middle;
- Bel Air Middle;
- Bel Air Elementary; and
- Patterson Mill High.

**Maryland Meals for Achievement**

In Harford County, 88 percent, or 15 out of 17 eligible schools, benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.

The following schools are eligible, but not participating in Maryland Meals for Achievement:

- Aberdeen High;
- Center for Educational Opportunity;
- Edgewood High; and
- Joppatowne High.

Note: Both Roye-Williams Elementary and Havre de Grace Middle were participating in the 2015–2016 school year, but are not participating in the 2016–2017 school year due to no longer meeting the program’s eligibility requirements.
Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

Although the following six schools are individually eligible to elect the Community Eligibility Provision, there are not yet any schools in Harford County that benefit from this federal option that creates Hunger-Free Schools.

- Center for Educational Opportunity;
- Edgewood Elementary;
- George D. Lisby Elementary at Hillsdale;
- Halls Cross Roads Elementary;
- Magnolia Elementary; and
- William Paca/Old Post Road.
This report card measures Howard County’s progress in ensuring that all of the nearly 11,500 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

**Low-Income Student Participation**

In Howard County, just 34 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- Cradlerock Elementary;
- Homewood School;
- Oakland Mills Middle;
- Laurel Woods Elementary; and
- Swansfield Elementary.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students in the following schools participate in school breakfast:

- Mount View Middle;
- Glenwood Middle;
- Dayton Oaks Elementary;
- Dunloggin Middle;
- Lime Kiln Middle;
- Bushy Park Elementary;
- Northfield Elementary;
- Ilchester Elementary;
- Waverly Elementary;
- Howard High;
- Glenelg High;
- Marriotts Ridge High;
- Mount Hebron High;
- Hollifield Station Elementary;
- St. Johns Lane Elementary;
- Atholton High;
- Burleigh Manor Middle;
- Triadelphia Ridge Elementary;
- Lisbon Elementary;
- Centennial Lane Elementary;
- West Friendship Elementary;
- Mayfield Woods Middle;
- Clemens Crossing Elementary;
- Reservoir High;
- Hammond Middle;
- Centennial High;
- Patuxent Valley Middle;
- Folly Quarter Middle;
- Bellows Spring Elementary;
- Long Reach High;
- Manor Woods Elementary;
- River Hill High;
- Rockburn Elementary;
- Murray Hill Middle;
- Ellicott Mills Middle;
- Pointers Run Elementary;
- Deep Run Elementary; and
- Fulton Elementary.

**Maryland Meals for Achievement**

In Howard County, 74 percent, or 14 out of 19 eligible schools, benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.
**Community Eligibility Provision**

Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

Both of the eligible schools in Howard County, the Homewood School, and Bryant Woods Elementary School, have elected the Community Eligibility Provision and are Hunger-Free Schools.
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Kent County

This report card measures Kent County’s progress in ensuring that all of the 1,120 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

Low-Income Student Participation

Well done, Kent County! An impressive 74 percent of all low-income students in Kent County participate in school breakfast!

Kent County leads the state in ensuring that their low-income students have access to school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- Rock Hall Elementary;
- Worton Elementary;
- Galena Elementary;
- Kent County Middle;
- H. H. Garnett Elementary; and
- Millington Elementary.

In every school in Kent County, no less than 20 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast.

Maryland Meals for Achievement

In Kent County, six out of seven eligible schools, benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program. Kent County High is eligible, but not participating.

Community Eligibility Provision

Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

Although the following three schools are individually eligible to elect the Community Eligibility Provision, there are not yet any schools in Kent County that benefit from this federal option that creates Hunger-Free Schools:

- H. H. Garnett Elementary;
- Rock Hall Elementary; and
- Worton Elementary.

In addition to these three schools that are individually eligible, Kent County is one of six school districts in Maryland that are eligible to elect the Community Eligibility Provision districtwide for all seven schools.
This report card measures Montgomery County’s progress in ensuring that all of the 54,600 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

Low-Income Student Participation

In Montgomery County, just 45 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- Bradley Hills Elementary;
- John F. Kennedy High;
- Albert Einstein High;
- Cresthaven Elementary;
- Burtonsville Elementary;
- Benjamin Banneker Middle;
- Brookhaven Elementary;
- Galway Elementary;
- Sequoyah Elementary;
- Oak View Elementary;
- Strathmore Elementary;
- Goshen Elementary;
- East Silver Spring Elementary; and
- Kemp Mill Elementary.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students in the following schools participate in school breakfast:

- Wood Acres Elementary;
- Thomas W. Pyle Middle;
- Robert Frost Middle;
- Wyngate Elementary;
- Lakewood Elementary;
- North Bethesda Middle;
- Walter Johnson High;
- Poolesville High;
- Rocky Hill Middle;
- John T. Baker Middle;
- Tilden Middle;
- Luxmanor Elementary;
- Poolesville Elementary;
- Diamond Elementary;
- Somerset Elementary;
- Cloverly Elementary;
- Earle B. Wood Middle;
- John H. Poole Middle;
- Kensington-Parkwood Elementary;
- Montgomery Blair High;
- Cabin John Middle;
- Ridgeview Middle;
- Thomas S. Wootton High;
- Julius West Middle;
- Belmont Elementary;
- W. H. Farquhar Middle;
- Greenwood Elementary;
- Fields Road Elementary; and
- Walt Whitman High.

Maryland Meals for Achievement

In Montgomery County 88 percent, or 78 out of 89 eligible schools, benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.
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Community Eligibility Provision

Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

Two of the 10 eligible schools, Georgian Forest Elementary and Watkins Mill Elementary, have elected the Community Eligibility Provision and are Hunger-Free Schools.

The following schools are eligible, but not participating in community eligibility:

- Blair G. Ewing Center;
- Broad Acres Elementary;
- Foundation School of Montgomery County;
- Gaithersburg Elementary;
- Kemp Mill Elementary;
- New Hampshire Estates Elementary;
- Rolling Terrace Elementary;
- South Lake Elementary; and
- Summit Hall Elementary.

**Funding was requested, but denied, for these schools to participate in the 2016–2017 school year.

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Montgomery County

Maryland Meals for Achievement — Schools That are Eligible, but not Participating

- Blair G. Ewing Center;
- Fields Road Elementary;**
- Foundation School of Montgomery County;
- Fox Chapel Elementary;
- Gaithersburg High;
- Highland View Elementary;**
- Northwood High;
- Regional Institute for Children & Adolescents;
- Shady Grove Middle;
- Springbrook High;
- Watkins Mill High; and
- Wheaton High.

**Funding was requested, but denied, for these schools to participate in the 2016–2017 school year.

Maryland Meals for Achievement — Schools That are Eligible, but not Participating

- Blair G. Ewing Center;
- Fields Road Elementary;**
- Foundation School of Montgomery County;
- Fox Chapel Elementary;
- Gaithersburg High;
- Highland View Elementary;**
- Northwood High;
- Regional Institute for Children & Adolescents;
- Shady Grove Middle;
- Springbrook High;
- Watkins Mill High; and
- Wheaton High.

**Funding was requested, but denied, for these schools to participate in the 2016–2017 school year.
Creating Healthier Students & Better Learners With the School Breakfast Program

This report card measures Prince George's County's progress in ensuring that all of the nearly 81,300 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

## Low-Income Student Participation

In Prince George's County, 51 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students in the following schools participate in school breakfast:

- Deerfield Run Elementary;
- Excel Academy;
- Bowie High;
- Samuel Ogle Middle;
- Dr. Henry A. Wise, Junior High;
- Hyattsville Elementary;
- Charles Herbert Flowers High;
- Fairmont Heights High;
- Gwynn Park Middle;
- Crossland High;
- Lamont Elementary;
- Laurel High;
- Suitland High;
- Duval High;
- Imagine Joint Base Andrews Public Charter;
- Oxon Hill High;
- Gwynn Park High;
- Glenn Dale Elementary;
- Largo High;
- Melwood Elementary;
- Imagine Foundations at Morningside Public Charter;
- Kenilworth Elementary;
- Academy of Health Sciences at Prince George's;
- Ernest Everett Just Middle;
- Bladensburg High;
- Rockledge Elementary;
- Edward M. Felegy Elementary;
- Parkdale High;
- Central High;
- Buck Lodge Middle;
- Benjamin Tasker Middle;
- Friendly High; and
- Drew Freeman Middle.

## Maryland Meals for Achievement

Just 55 percent, or 92 out of 166 eligible schools, benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program. However, Prince George's County does use other sources of funding that provides increased access to school breakfast.
Community Eligibility Provision

Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

Nine out of 32 eligible schools in Prince George's County currently benefit from this federal option that creates Hunger-Free Schools.

The following schools are eligible, but not participating in community eligibility:

- Alternative High;
- Barnaby Manor Elementary;
- Bradbury Heights Elementary;
- Columbia Park Elementary;
- Concord Elementary;
- Cora L. Rice Elementary;
- Doswell E. Brooks Elementary;
- G. James Ghoulson Middle;
- Glassmanor Elementary;
- Green Valley Instructional;
- H. W. Wheatly Early Childhood Center;
- Highland Park Elementary;
- J. Frank Dent Elementary;
- Kenmoor Early Childhood Center;
- Kettering Elementary;
- Longfields Elementary;
- Panorama Elementary;
- Princeton Elementary;
- Robert R. Gray Elementary;
- Samuel Chase Elementary;
- Samuel P. Massie Elementary;
- Tall Oaks High; and
- William Beanes Elementary.
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This report card measures Queen Anne's County’s progress in ensuring that all of the 2,039 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

**Low-Income Student Participation**

In Queen Anne’s County, just 35 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

Sudlersville Elementary is commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students in the following schools participate in school breakfast:

- Centreville Middle,
- Matapeake Middle, and
- Kent Island High.

**Maryland Meals for Achievement**

All three of the eligible schools in Queen Anne’s County benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.

**Community Eligibility Provision**

Queen Anne’s County does not currently have any schools that meet the eligibility criteria for participation in the Community Eligibility Provision—a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.
## School Breakfast Report Card

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#### Somerset County

This report card measures Somerset County’s progress in ensuring that all of the low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

### Low-Income Student Participation

In Somerset County, an outstanding 71 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast!

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- Carter G. Woodson Elementary;
- Deal Island School;
- Ewell Elementary;
- Greenwood Elementary;
- Intermediate School;
- J. M. Tawes Technology & Career Center;
- Princess Anne Elementary; and
- Somerset Promise Academy.

### Maryland Meals for Achievement

All five of the eligible schools in Somerset County benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.

### Community Eligibility Provision

Somerset County is praised for districtwide participation in the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to free breakfast and lunch for all students in high-poverty schools. As a result, all Somerset County Public Schools are Hunger-Free Schools.

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**Congratulations to Somerset County Public Schools for earning straight A's on their School Breakfast Report Card!**
This report card measures St. Mary's County's progress in ensuring that all of the 5,822 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

### Low-Income Student Participation

In St. Mary's County, just 49 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- Dynard Elementary;
- Park Hall Elementary;
- Lexington Park Elementary;  
- George Washington Carver Elementary;  
- Ridge Elementary.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students at Chopticon Senior High and Margaret Brent Middle participate in school breakfast.

### Maryland Meals for Achievement

All nine of the eligible schools in St. Mary's County benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.


### Community Eligibility Provision

Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

Although the following four schools are individually eligible to elect the Community Eligibility Provision, there are not yet any schools in St. Mary's County that benefit from this federal option that creates Hunger-Free Schools.

- Fairlead Academy I;
- George Washington Carver Elementary;
- Lexington Park Elementary; and
- Park Hall Elementary
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## Talbot County

*This report card measures Talbot County’s progress in ensuring that all of the more than 2,000 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.*

### Low-Income Student Participation

In Talbot County, just 50 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- White Marsh Elementary;
- Tilghman Elementary; and
- Easton Elementary.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students in St. Michael’s Middle/High School participate in school breakfast.

### Maryland Meals for Achievement

Four out of the five eligible schools in Talbot County benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program. Although St. Michael’s Elementary did not participate in Maryland Meals for Achievement during the 2015-2016 school year, this school joined the program in the 2016-2017 school year.

### Community Eligibility Provision

Talbot County does not currently have any schools that meet the eligibility criteria for participation in the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.
This report card measures Washington County’s progress in ensuring that all of the more than 11,000 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

Low-Income Student Participation

In Washington County, 57 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- Funkstown Elementary;
- Eastern Elementary;
- Washington County Family Center;
- Salem Avenue Elementary;
- Marshall Street Education Center;
- Ruth Ann Monroe Primary;
- Hickory Elementary;
- Lincolnshire Elementary;
- Washington County Job Development Center;
- Fountaindale Elementary;
- Maugansville Elementary;
- Pangborn Elementary; and
- Conococheague Elementary.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students in Clear Spring Middle School participate in school breakfast.

Maryland Meals for Achievement

In Washington County, 90 percent, or 27 out of 30 eligible schools, benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.

The following schools are eligible, but not participating in Maryland Meals for Achievement:

- Fairview Outdoor Education Center;
- Marshall Street Education Center; and
- Sharpsburg Elementary.**

**Funding was requested, but denied, for Sharpsburg Elementary School to participate in the 2016–2017 school year.

Notes: The following schools participated in the 2015–2016 school year, but not in the 2016–2017 school year: Antietam Academy, Conococheague Elementary, and Winter Street Elementary. In addition, Northern Middle was new to the program in the 2015–2016 school year.
Community Eligibility Provision

Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

Eleven out of 13 eligible schools in Washington County currently benefit from this federal option that creates Hunger-Free Schools.

The following three schools are eligible, but not participating in community eligibility:

- Pangborn Elementary;
- South Hagerstown High; and
- Western Heights Middle.
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### Wicomico County

This report card measures Wicomico County’s progress in ensuring that all of the more than 9,000 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.

## Low-Income Student Participation
In Wicomico County, just 47 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- Beaver Run Elementary;
- Glen Avenue Elementary;
- Wicomico Early Learning Center;
- Charles H. Chipman Elementary;
- Parkside High;
- Pittsville School;
- James M. Bennett High;
- Wicomico High.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students in the following schools participate in school breakfast:

- West Salisbury Elementary;
- East Salisbury Elementary;
- Pinehurst Elementary; and
- Prince Street Elementary.

## Maryland Meals for Achievement
Just 40 percent, or 10 out of 25 eligible schools, benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.

The following schools are eligible, but not participating in Maryland Meals for Achievement:

- Bennett Middle;
- Delmar Elementary;
- East Salisbury Elementary;
- Fruitland Intermediate;**
- Fruitland Primary;**
- James M. Bennett High;
- Northwestern Elementary;
- Parkside High;
- Pittsville School;
- Salisbury Middle School;
- Westside Intermediate;
- Westside Primary;
- Wicomico Alternative Center;
- Wicomico High; and
- Wicomico Middle.

**Funding was requested, but denied, for these schools to participate in the 2016–2017 school year.

Community Eligibility Provision

Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools. Although the following 15 schools are individually eligible to elect the Community Eligibility Provision, there just three schools in Wicomico County that benefit from this federal option that creates Hunger-Free Schools.

- Beaver Run Elementary;
- Bennett Middle;
- East Salisbury Elementary;
- Pemberton Elementary;
- Pinehurst Elementary;
- Salisbury Middle;
- West Salisbury Elementary;
- Westside Primary;
- Wicomico Alternative Center;
- Wicomico Early Learning Center;
- Wicomico High; and
- Wicomico Middle.

In addition to the 15 schools that are individually eligible, Wicomico County is one of six school districts in Maryland that are eligible to elect the Community Eligibility Provision districtwide for all 26 schools.

Note: Prince Street Elementary enrolled in the Community Eligibility Provision in the 2016–2017 school year.
### Worcester County

*This report card measures Worcester County’s progress in ensuring that all of the nearly 2,900 low-income students have access to a nutritious school breakfast so they can start the day ready to learn.*

#### Low-Income Student Participation

In Worcester County, just 43 percent of all low-income students participate in school breakfast.

The following schools are commended because at least 70 percent of low-income students participate in school breakfast:

- Snow Hill Elementary;
- Pocomoke Elementary;
- Buckingham Elementary;
- Cedar Chapel Special;
- Snow Hill Middle;
- Pocomoke Middle.

Unfortunately, less than 20 percent of low-income students in the following schools participate in school breakfast:

- Stephen Decatur Senior High;
- Stephen Decatur Middle; and
- Ocean City Elementary.

#### Maryland Meals for Achievement

In Worcester County, 75 percent, or six out of eight eligible schools, benefit from the successful Maryland Meals for Achievement state-funded classroom breakfast program.

Both Pocomoke High and Snow Hill Senior High are eligible, but not participating.
Community Eligibility Provision

Schools can increase participation in both school breakfast and school lunch by electing the Community Eligibility Provision — a federal option that provides access to breakfast and lunch at no charge for all students in high-poverty schools.

Although the following three schools are individually eligible to elect the Community Eligibility Provision, there are not yet any schools in Worcester County that benefit from this federal option that creates Hunger-Free Schools.

- Cedar Chapel Special;
- Pocomoke Elementary; and
- Pocomoke Middle.
## Appendix A

### Low-Income Student Participation in School Breakfast, 2015–2016

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<th>County</th>
<th>Free Meal Eligible Students</th>
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<td>355,783</td>
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Appendix B

Maryland Meals for Achievement Schools (2015–2016)
("N" Indicates a New MMFA School in the 2015–2016 School Year)

Allegany County (11 MMFA Schools)
- Beall Elementary
- Cash Valley
- Ctr for Career & Tech Edu
- Cresaptown Elementary
- Flintstone School
- George's Creek Elementary
- Northeastern Elementary
- South Penn Elementary
- Washington Middle
- Westernport Elementary
- Westmar Middle

Anne Arundel County (49 MMFA Schools)
- Annapolis Elementary
- Annapolis Middle
- Annapolis Senior High
- Bates Middle
- Belle Grove Elementary
- Brock Bridge Elem (N)
- Brooklyn Park Elementary
- Brooklyn Park Middle
- Corkran Middle
- Eastport Elementary
- Ferndale Early Education Ctr
- Freetown Elementary
- George Cromwell Elem
- Georgetown East Elem
- Germantown Elementary
- Glen Burnie Park Elem
- Glendale Elementary
- Hebron Harman Elementary
- High Point Elementary
- Hilltop Elementary
- J. Albert Adams Academy
- Jessup Elementary
- Lindale Middle
- Lothian Elementary
- Macarthur Middle
- Marley Elementary
- Marley Glen School
- Marley Middle
- Mary E. Moss / Winterode
- Maryland City Elementary
- Meade Heights Elementary
- Meade Middle
- Meade Senior High (N)
- Mills Parole Elementary
- North County High
- North Glen Elementary
- Oakwood Elementary
- Old Mill Middle North (N)
- Overlook Elementary
- Park Elementary
- Phoenix Academy
- Point Pleasant Elementary
- Richard Henry Lee Elem
- Rippling Woods Elem
- Ruth Parker Eason School
- Southgate Elementary
- Tyler Heights Elementary
- Van Bokkelen Elementary
- Woodside Elementary

Baltimore County (65 MMFA Schools)
- Baltimore Highlands Elem
- Battle Grove Elementary
- Battle Monument School (N)
- Bear Creek Elementary
- Bedford Elementary
- Berkshire Elementary
- Campfield Early Child Ctr
- Chadwick Elementary
- Charlesmont Elementary
- Chase Elementary
- Church Lane Elementary (N)
- Colgate Elementary
- Crossroads Center
- Deep Creek Elementary
- Deep Creek Middle
- Dogwood Elementary
- Dundalk Elementary
- Dundalk Middle
- Edmondson Heights Elem
- Elmwood Elementary
- Featherbed Lane Elementary
- Gen J. Stricker Middle (N)
- Glenmar Elementary
- Golden Ring Middle
- Halethorpe Elementary (N)
- Halstead Academy
Hawthorne Elementary
Hebbville Elementary
Hernwood Elementary
Holabird Middle
Johnnycake Elementary
Lansdowne Elementary
Lansdowne Middle
Loch Raven Tech Academy
Logan Elementary
Maiden Choice School
Mars Estates Elementary
Martin Boulevard Elementary
McCormick Elementary
Middle River Middle
Middlesex Elementary
Milbrook Elementary
Norwood Elementary
Owings Mills Elementary
Padonia International Elementary
Pleasant Plains Elementary
Powhatan Elementary
Randallstown Elementary
Ridge Ruxton School (N)
Riverview Elementary
Rosedale Center (N)
Sandalwood Elementary
Sandy Plains Elementary
Scotts Branch Elementary
Seneca Elementary
Shady Spring Elementary
Southwest Academy
Stemmers Run Middle (N)
Sussex Elementary
Victory Villa Elementary
White Oak School
Windsor Mill Middle (N)
Winfield Elementary
Woodlawn Middle
Woodmoor Elementary
Greensboro Elementary
Judy Center Early Headstart
Lockerman Middle
North Caroline High (N)
Preston Elementary
Ridgely Elementary (N)

**Carroll County** (5 MMFA Schools)
Crossroads Middle School
Elmer A. Wolfe Elementary
Gateway
Robert Moton Elementary
Taneytown Elementary

**Cecil County** (13 MMFA Schools)
Bainbridge Elementary
Bay View Elementary
Cecil Manor Elementary
Cecilton Elementary
Charlestown Elementary
Elkton High
Elkton Middle
Gilpin Manor Elementary
Holly Hall Elementary
North East Elementary
North East Middle
Rising Sun Elementary
Thomson Estates Elementary

**Charles County** (14 MMFA Schools)
Arthur Middleton Elementary
Benjamin Stoddert Middle
C. Paul Barnhart Elementary
Dr. Gustavus Brown Elementary
Dr. Samuel A. Mudd Elementary
Eva Turner Elementary
F. B. Gwynn Educational Center
Gale-Bailey Elementary
General Smallwood Middle
Indian Head Elementary
J. C. Parks Elementary
J. P. Ryon Elementary
John Hanson Middle School
Mount Hope/Nanjemoy Elementary

**Caroline County** (11 MMFA Schools)
Col. Richardson High
Col. Richardson Middle
Denton Elementary
Family Support Center
Federalsburg Elementary
Dorchester County (9 MMFA Schools)
- Choptank Elementary
- Hurlock Elementary
- Maces Lane Middle
- Maple Elementary
- New Directions Learn Acad (N)
- North Dorchester Middle
- Sandy Hill Elementary
- Vienna Elementary
- Warwick Elementary (N)

Frederick County (12 MMFA Schools)
- Ballenger Creek Elementary
- Brunswick Elementary (N)
- Crestwood Middle School (N)
- Heather Ridge High School
- Heather Ridge Middle
- Hillcrest Elementary
- Lincoln Elementary
- Monocacy Elementary
- North Frederick Elementary
- Spring Ridge Elementary
- Waverley Elementary
- West Frederick Middle

Garrett County (9 MMFA Schools)
- Accident Elementary
- Broad Ford Elementary
- Crelin Elementary
- Friendsville Elementary
- Grantsville Elementary
- Hickory Envir Edu Ctr (N)
- Northern Middle
- Southern Middle
- Yough Glades Elementary

Howard County (14 MMFA Schools)
- Bollman Bridge Elementary
- Bryant Woods Elementary
- Cradlerock Elementary
- Guilford Elementary
- Homewood School
- Lake Elkhorn Middle
- Laurel Woods Elementary
- Longfellow Elementary
- Oakland Mills Middle
- Phelps Luck Elementary
- Running Brook Elementary
- Stevens Forest Elementary
- Swansfield Elementary
- Talbot Springs Elementary (N)

Kent County (6 MMFA Schools)
- Galena Elementary School
- H. Garnett Elementary
- Kent County Middle
- Millington Elementary
- Rock Hall Elementary
- Worton Elementary

Harford County (15 MMFA Schools)
- Aberdeen Middle
- Bakerfield Elementary
- Deerfield Elementary
- Edgewood Elementary
- Edgewood Middle
- G. D. Lisby Elem Hillsdale
- Halls Cross Roads Elementary
- Havre de Grace Elementary
- Havre de Grace Middle (N)
Montgomery County (78 MMFA Schools)

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**Prince George's County** *(92 MMFA Schools)*

Allenwood Elementary  
Apple Grove Elementary  
Ardmore Elementary  
Arrowhead Elementary  
Avalon Elementary  
Baden Elementary  
Barnaby Manor Elementary  
Beltville Elementary  
Berwyn Heights Elementary  
Bladensburg Elementary  
Bradbury Heights Elementary  
Brandywine Elementary  
Capitol Heights Elementary  
Carmody Hills Elementary  
Carole Highlands Elementary  
Catherine T. Reed Elementary  
Chillum Elementary  
Columbia Park Elementary  
Concord Elementary  
Cool Spring Elementary  
Cooper Lane Elementary  
Cora L. Rice Elementary  
Deerfield Run Elementary  
District Heights Elementary  
Doswell E. Brooks Elementary  
Excel Academy  
Flintstone Elementary  
Forest Heights Elementary  
Fort Foote Elementary  
Frances Scott Key Elementary  
Francis T. Evans Elementary  
Fort Washington Forest Elem  
Gaywood Elementary  
Glassmanor Elementary  
Greenbelt Elementary  
H. W. Whealy Early Childhood Ctr  
Highland Park Elementary  
Hillcrest Heights Elementary  
Hollywood Elementary  
Hyattsville Elementary  
Indian Queen Elementary  
J. Frank Dent Elementary  
James H. Harrison Elementary  
John H. Bayne Elementary  
Judge Sylvania Woods Elementary  
Kenmoor Early Childhood Center  
Kettering Elementary  
Kingsford Elementary  
Lake Arbor Elementary  
Laurel Elementary  
Longfields Elementary  
Magnolia Elementary  
Marlton Elementary  
Mary Harris Mother Jones Elem  
Melwood Elementary  
Montpelier Elementary  
North Forestville Elementary  
Northview Elementary (N)  
Oaklands Elementary  
Overlook Spanish Immersion  
Oxon Hill Elementary  
Paint Branch Elementary  
Panorama Elementary  
Patuxent Elementary  
Perrywood Elementary  
P.E. Williams Spanish Imm.  
Pointer Ridge Elementary (N)  
Potomac Landing Elementary  
Princeton Elementary  
Ridgecrest Elementary  
Robert R. Gray Elementary  
Rockledge Elementary (N)  
Rosa L. Parks Elementary  
Rosaryville Elementary  
Rose Valley Elementary  
Samuel Chase Elementary  
Samuel P. Massie Elementary  
Scotch Town Hills Elementary  
Seabrook Elementary  
Seat Pleasant Elementary  
Skyline Elementary  
Suitland Elementary  
Tayac Elementary  
Turning Point Academy  
University Park Elementary  
Valley View Elementary  
Vansville Elementary  
Waldon Woods Elementary  
William Beanes Elementary  
William W. Hall Academy  
Woodmore Elementary (N)  
Woodridge Elementary
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Queen Anne’s County (3 MMFA Schools)
Anchor Point Academy
Sudlersville Elementary
Sudlersville Middle

St. Mary’s County (9 MMFA Schools)
Dynard Elementary
Fairlead Academy I
Fairlead Academy II
George Washington Carver Elem
Green Holly School
Lexington Park Elementary
Park Hall Elementary
Ridge Elementary
Spring Ridge Middle

Somerset County (5 MMFA Schools)
Carter G. Woodson Elementary
Deal Island School
Greenwood Elementary
Intermediate School
Princess Anne Elementary

Talbot County (4 MMFA Schools)
Easton Elementary
Easton Middle
Tilghman Elementary
White Marsh Elementary

Washington County (27 MMFA Schools)
Antietam Academy
Bester Elementary
Cascade School
Conococheague Elementary
E. Russell Hicks Middle
Eastern Elementary
Emma K. Doub Elementary
Fountaintdale Elementary
Funkstown Elementary
Hancock Elementary
Hancock Middle Senior High
Hickory Elementary
Lincolnshire Elementary
Maugansville Elementary
North Hagerstown High
Northern Middle (N)
Pangborn Elementary
Ruth Ann Monroe Primary
Salem Avenue Elementary
South Hagerstown High
Springfield Middle
Family Center
Job Development Center
Western Heights Middle
Williamsport Elementary
Williamsport High
Winter Street Elementary

Wicomico County (10 MMFA Schools)
Beaver Run Elementary School
Charles H. Chipman Elementary
Glen Avenue Elementary
North Salisbury Elementary
Pemberton Elementary
Pinehurst Elementary
Prince Street Elementary
West Salisbury Elementary
Wicomico Early Learning Center
Willards Elementary

Worcester County (6 MMFA Schools)
Buckingham Elementary
Cedar Chapel Special
Pocomoke Elementary
Pocomoke Middle
Snow Hill Elementary
Snow Hill Middle

Archdiocese of Baltimore
Cardinal Shehan
Archbishop Borders School
Saints James and John
Holy Angels
St. Thomas Aquinas
## Appendix C

### Eligibility and Participation in the Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) in the 2016-2017 School Year

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# Baltimore City

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### St. Mary’s County

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### Somerset County

All 10 Somerset County Public Schools are participating in CEP.

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## Wicomico County

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**In addition to the individual schools listed above, the entire Wicomico County school district is eligible to elect community eligibility districtwide.**
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Methodology

Data for this report were provided by the Maryland State Department of Education on the October 31, 2015, enrollment report, the 2016 CEP report, and several data requests.

The “Low-Income Student Participation in the School Breakfast Program” grade is used to measure how well each district is ensuring that all low-income students have full access to the School Breakfast Program. A student is considered “low-income” if they are certified for free or reduced-price school meals due to their household income falling below 185 percent of the Federal Poverty Level. The Average Daily Participation (ADP) of low-income students in the School Breakfast Program was divided by the total enrollment of low-income students to determine this percentage. (See the table, “Low-Income Student Participation in School Breakfast in 2015–2016,” in the Appendix for the data.) Data for school year 2015–2016 do not include the summer months of June, July, and August in the ADP calculations.

In previous Maryland Hunger Solutions reports, low-income student participation in school breakfast was calculated differently. For example, in the report for school year 2014–2015, the ADP of low-income student participation in school breakfast was divided by the ADP of low-income student participation in the National School Lunch Program. In contrast, this report divides the low-income student school breakfast ADP by total enrollment of low-income students. This change was made for greater clarity and to better align with the goals of the Maryland Partnership to End Child Hunger.

The “Participation in Maryland Meals for Achievement (MMFA)” grade compares the number of schools in the district that are using state funding to provide breakfast in the classroom at no charge for all students with the number of eligible schools. A school is eligible for MMFA when at least 40 percent of students qualify for free or reduced-price school meals.

The “Community Eligibility Provision (CEP)” grade compares the number of schools in the district that are using the federal option with the number of individually eligible schools. Schools with at least 40 percent of identified students are considered CEP-eligible. Identified students include those living in households that participate in the Supplemental Nutrition
Assistance Program (SNAP), the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) program, and the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR). Identified students also include foster, migrant, homeless, or runaway youth, and Head Start participants. While schools with fewer than 40 percent identified student rates may also elect CEP if they are grouped with other schools, they are not considered “CEP-eligible” in this report. However, districts that are eligible to elect CEP districtwide (i.e., with all schools grouped together) are noted as CEP-eligible districtwide.
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