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NRCS selects Adam Cattrell as new State Conservation Engineer

BANGOR, Maine (March 23, 2021) – The USDA’s Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has selected an experienced agricultural engineer to serve as its new State Conservation Engineer.

Adam Cattrell – who currently serves as a civil engineer in the Bangor Field Office – will start in the new position at the State Office on April 11. “Adam brings a great deal of practical experience to this position,” NRCS-Maine State Conservationist Matt Walker said on March 23. “For nearly 15 years he has worked directly with our field office staff to carry out program delivery to producers, develop engineering designs, and ensure the quality of those practices. His professional knowledge and leadership skills will be critical to continuing the important work of our engineers and resource conservationists across Maine.”



Adam Cattrell

Cattrell was raised in a dairy and row-crop area of Northeast Ohio, and as the son of an NRCS district conservationist he was exposed to natural resource conservation at an early age. Cattrell earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering in 2006 from West Virginia University, and in 2007 joined NRCS-Maine as a field engineer in Lewiston, Maine. He later served as a design and hydraulic engineer at the State Office before moving to the Bangor Field Office as a field engineer.

His predecessor Dan Baumert retired in January, and NRCS-Washington’s Lynelle Knehans is currently serving as the Acting State Conservation Engineer for Maine.

The USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) provides leadership and technical assistance to address natural resource conservation issues on private land. NRCS employees work to improve and protect natural resources in partnership with Maine's 16 Soil and Water Conservation Districts, federal, state and local agencies, farmers, landowners and communities. The partnership's commitment to conservation provides a solid foundation to a locally led program delivery system. The partnership is also committed to a voluntary, incentive-based approach to private land stewardship and conservation treatment.

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