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of Maryland*



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- ♦ **Bill Status**
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- ♦ **Bills Indexed
by Sponsor,
Subject, and
Statute**
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- ♦ **Floor Votes**
- ♦ **Hearing Schedules**
- ♦ **Fiscal Notes**
- ♦ **E-Mail to
Legislators**

More Information

In any dispute concerning a new car, the consumer may wish to consult with an attorney. Further information on the Lemon Law may be obtained from:

Consumer Protection Division
Office of the Attorney General
200 St. Paul Place
Baltimore, Maryland 21202
Telephone: 410-576-6550

For more information on auto safety in general, contact:

Center for Auto Safety
1825 Connecticut Ave., NW
Suite 330
Washington, D.C. 20009-5708
Telephone: 202-328-7700

The Maryland Lemon Law may be found in:

Sections 14-1501 through 14-1504 of the Commercial Law Article of the *Annotated Code of Maryland*.

For additional copies of this pamphlet, please contact:

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State of Maryland

MARYLAND'S LEMON LAW



*A Guide to Consumer
Rights and Remedies
When a New Car Turns
Out to be Defective*

Prepared by the
Department of Legislative Services
Annapolis, Maryland

In 1984 the General Assembly enacted the Maryland Automotive Warranty Enforcement Act, more commonly known as the "Lemon Law". This law provides consumers with a number of rights and remedies to aid in the enforcement of manufacturers' warranties on new cars.

Every new automobile sold by a dealership in the United States comes with a manufacturer's warranty. The warranty may be of little comfort when the car dealer or manufacturer does not satisfy the guarantees made in the warranty or when the new car must be returned for repairs again and again.

Applicability of the Lemon Law

The Lemon Law applies to the sale of all new cars, small trucks, and multipurpose vehicles in Maryland. It does not apply to motor homes.

The benefits of the Lemon Law are available not only if the vehicle that was purchased from a dealer was new, but also if it was transferred to another person during the vehicle's warranty period. That warranty period is 15 months after the car was originally delivered by the dealer or 15,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Under the law, a car is considered a lemon if, during the 15-month/15,000 mile warranty period, a defect or condition that substantially impairs the use and market value of the car cannot be repaired after a reasonable number of attempts. A "reasonable number of attempts" means once in the case of the braking or steering system, and four times in the case of other defects.

Alternatively, the "reasonable number of attempts" requirement is satisfied if the car is out of service for repair of defects for a total of 30 or more days during the warranty period.

A car is *not* considered a lemon, however, if the defect is the result of abuse, neglect, or unauthorized modifications of the car.

How the Process Works

The Lemon Law imposes certain requirements on the consumer, the car dealer, and the manufacturer. If the dealer and manufacturer do not comply with these requirements, they may be subject to several different penalties under the law. If the consumer does not fulfill the consumer's obligations, the right to take advantage of the Lemon Law may be lost.

If there is a problem with a new car during the warranty period, the dealer or the manufacturer must be given an opportunity to repair the defect. Also, the consumer must send a written notice of the defect to the manufacturer by certified mail, return receipt requested, during the warranty period.

The manufacturer or dealer must correct the defect, at no charge to the consumer, within 30 days after receiving notice of the defect. If the car is returned to the dealer four times to repair the same defect or if it is out of service for more than a total of 20 days because of defects, the dealer must notify the manufacturer of the defect and send a copy of the notice to the Motor Vehicle Administration. However, failure of the dealer to give the required notice does not affect the consumer's rights under the Lemon Law.

If the consumer is not satisfied with the way the dealer or manufacturer is handling the new car's defect or if the consumer is unable to reach an agreement as to an appropriate remedy, the consumer may submit the dispute to the manufacturer's informal arbitration procedure, if one exists. The consumer is not required to submit to arbitration, however, and even if arbitration is chosen, it is not binding on the consumer.

Legal action in the courts before, during, or after an arbitration proceeding is always an option. The only limitation is that a legal action under the Lemon Law must be filed in court within three

years after the date of original delivery of the vehicle to the consumer.

Remedies

If the dealer or manufacturer is unable to repair the consumer's car after a reasonable number of attempts (as described above), the manufacturer is required to do one of two things. At the consumer's option, the manufacturer must either:

(1) Replace the car with another that is acceptable to the consumer, or

(2) Accept return of the car and refund the full purchase price, less a reasonable allowance for the use of the vehicle.

There are other remedies available to a consumer under the Lemon Law. If the consumer cannot settle a dispute with the manufacturer out of court, the court may require the manufacturer to pay part or all of the consumer's attorney's fees if the consumer prevails in court. If the court finds that the manufacturer has acted in bad faith in failing to fulfill its obligations under the Lemon Law, the manufacturer may be ordered to pay the consumer up to \$10,000, in addition to any other remedies ordered by the court. Furthermore, a violation of the Lemon Law by a car dealer or manufacturer is considered an "unfair and deceptive trade practice" and may subject the dealer or manufacturer to certain penalties under the Maryland Consumer Protection Act.

In addition to the Lemon Law, other areas of the law may help the consumer in a dispute concerning a new car. For example, under the Maryland Uniform Commercial Code, the consumer may be entitled to the benefit of certain implied warranties which are not contained in a written warranty.

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MARYLAND GENERAL ASSEMBLY

POCKET GUIDE TO
LEGISLATIVE DOCUMENTS

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Pocket Guide to Legislative Documents
is published by
Library and Information Services
Office of Policy Analysis
Department of Legislative Services
90 State Circle, Annapolis, MD 21401

8kp4-04



A *Pocket Guide to Legislative Documents* describes the basic documents used in the legislative process by the General Assembly of Maryland. Library and Information Services maintains the history of legislative documents from 1637 and copies of documents dating back to 1638. The Library staffs Information Desks in the legislative complex and provides information by toll-free telephone lines from anywhere in Maryland. The General Assembly's home page, available at <http://mlis.state.md.us>, is a major source of information about legislation from recent legislative sessions. Public terminals are located at each Information Desk and throughout the legislative complex.

BILLS

A *bill* is a proposed law and may be introduced only by a member. If a bill passes the Senate and the House of Delegates in the same form, the bill becomes law unless vetoed by the Governor. In practice, the Governor usually signs or vetoes each bill passed by the General Assembly.

A Senate bill (SB) or House bill (HB) is identified by its chamber of origin and is assigned a number. A bill keeps its original identity and number if it passes to the opposite chamber. Bills are not "carried over" from one session to the next, so, for example, 2003 and 2004 bills from the same chamber of origin with the same number would be different bills.

Copies of Senate bills are white and copies of House bills are blue.

For bill information, contact the Legislative Information Desks. Bills are available at the Bill Room (ground floor, Legislative Services Building), by telephone request from the Information Desks, by subscription from Distribution Services, and on the General Assembly's home page.

RESOLUTIONS

A *simple resolution* is used when one chamber wishes to take action independently of the other. A resolution primarily recognizes individuals or organizations and usually passes the day of introduction. Although assigned a number, only in rare cases is a House resolution (HR) or Senate resolution (SR) printed like a bill.

A *joint resolution* (HJ or SJ) is designed to affect public policy by expressing an opinion or recommendation of the General Assembly and must pass both chambers. Certain joint resolutions have the effect of law, such as those that establish the salaries of legislators and the Governor. A joint resolution is assigned a number and printed like a bill. Joint resolutions are available from the same sources as bills.

AMENDMENTS

An *amendment* is a change made to a bill after the bill has been introduced and referred to a committee. A bill may be amended in committee and on the floor of both chambers. The chamber of origin must approve amendments adopted by the opposite chamber. Amendments may also be made to joint resolutions and to other amendments.

Amendments are available at the Information Desk in the Legislative Services Building and on the General Assembly's home page.

FISCAL AND POLICY NOTES

A *fiscal and policy note*, prepared for each bill and joint resolution, describes the impact that a bill is expected to have on the State's revenues and expenditures. A note is revised if an amendment alters those projections. Fiscal and policy notes are available on the General Assembly's home page.

SYNOPSIS

A *synopsis*, usually issued daily, lists summaries of all bills, joint resolutions, and resolutions as they are introduced during the session. The synopsis also lists the sponsor and committee assignment for each bill. Senate synopses are printed on white paper and House synopses on blue paper.

Synopses are available at the Information Desks, by subscription through Distribution Services, and on the General Assembly's home page.

HEARING SCHEDULES

A *hearing schedule*, listing General Assembly committee activity, is published each Thursday. During a legislative session, an addendum is issued almost daily. Meetings of other State agencies are included on request.

Hearing schedules are available at the Information Desks, by subscription through Distribution Services, and on the General Assembly's home page.

COMMITTEE VOTES AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

A *committee vote* indicates how individual members of a Senate or House committee voted on a bill or joint resolution referred to that committee. A committee's vote as a whole may be favorable, favorable with amendments, or unfavorable. A *committee report* is a periodic record of a committee's vote on a number of bills.

If the committee vote is favorable or favorable with amendments, the bill or joint resolution is sent to the full chamber for consideration. A bill may also be withdrawn by its sponsor or referred for interim study.

Committee votes are available at the Information Desks.

FLOOR VOTES

A *floor vote* or *roll call vote* is a record of each member's position on a bill or motion proposed on the floor. Floor votes are recorded on an electronic voting machine, and then printed.

A floor vote is always taken on third reading, which determines if the House or Senate will pass a bill from that chamber. At the request of a member, the roll will be called on any vote and recorded.

Floor votes are available at the Information Desks and on the General Assembly's home page.

PROCEEDINGS

The *proceedings* are a daily record of legislative action on the House and Senate floors.

Proceedings are available at the Information Desks, by subscription through Distribution Services, and on the General Assembly's home page.

LEGISLATIVE CALENDARS

Each day, a *legislative calendar* is issued for the Senate and the House listing matters to be considered on the floor that legislative day.

Legislative calendars are available outside the offices of the Secretary of the Senate and the Chief Clerk of the House, both on the first floor of the State House, at the Information Desks, and on the General Assembly's home page.

DATES OF INTEREST CALENDARS

The *Dates of Interest Calendar*, available at the Information Desks and on the General Assembly's home page, lists important dates and deadlines. A calendar is published for both the session and the interim.



The Age of Majority

"... a person eighteen years of age or more is an adult for all purposes whatsoever and has the same legal capacity, rights, powers, privileges, duties, liabilities, and responsibilities ... and the 'age of majority' is hereby declared to be eighteen years."

Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 1, Section 24(a)

The provision of law cited above, in the very first article of the Annotated Code of Maryland, appears to define adulthood in a very clear manner. But does it? While the threshold age of 18 applies to most areas of Maryland, it is not so throughout.

There are some interesting exceptions.

For instance, the legal drinking age in Maryland is 21, though for a period of time it was 18 for beer and wine. See if you know how old a person has to be to do each of the following:

- 1. Be elected to the General Assembly**
- 2. Hold a job**
- 3. Buy cigarettes**
- 4. Give blood**
- 5. Be elected Governor**
- 6. Get married without parental permission**
- 7. Get married with parental permission**
- 8. Make a will**
- 9. Be a cosmetologist**
- 10. Be a private detective**

(See answers on reverse side)

Answers:

1. 21 for the House of Delegates and 25 for the Senate
2. 14, but not during school hours or for night or hazardous work (16), and work permits are needed
3. 18
4. 17* (without parental permission)
5. 30 (35 for U. S. President)
6. 18*
7. 16*
8. 18
9. 17
10. 25

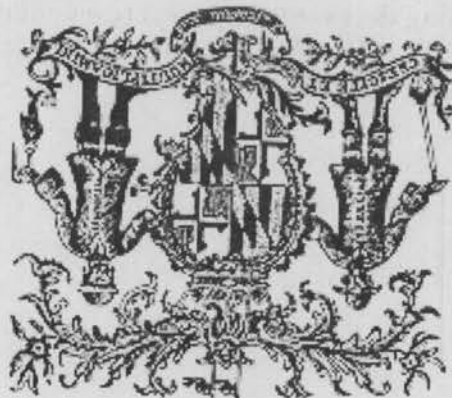
*There are allowances for special circumstances.

You should note that, while the answers to these questions appear above, no explanations are presented as to why these ages were deemed necessary for each of the listed endeavors. The intentions or reasons behind these laws, as with all State laws, are essential ingredients of democracy in action. Do you know how to find out why a law has passed?



For additional copies or further information, contact:
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Important Dates in Maryland History?



What Do You Know About.....



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10K 11/03

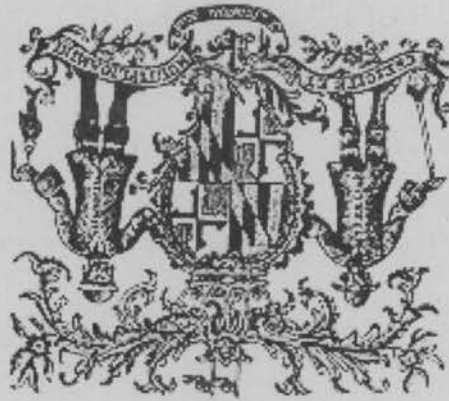
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT IMPORTANT DATES IN MARYLAND HISTORY?

Find out by matching the events to the corresponding dates below.

- | | | |
|---|-------|-----------------------|
| 1. Declaration of Independence adopted in Philadelphia. Engrossed copy signed by Marylanders William Paca, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Thomas Stone, and Samuel Chase. | _____ | A. 1814, September 13 |
| 2. First General Assembly met at St. Mary's City. | _____ | B. 1955 |
| 3. Maryland, the seventh state, ratified the U.S. Constitution. | _____ | C. 1788, April 28 |
| 4. General Assembly divided into an upper and lower house. | _____ | D. 1838, October 3 |
| 5. Capital moved from St. Mary's City to Annapolis. | _____ | E. 1694 |
| 6. First child labor law passed. | _____ | F. 1776, July 4 |
| 7. Chesapeake Bay Agreement to restore and protect the Bay signed by Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, District of Columbia, Chesapeake Bay Commission, and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. | _____ | G. 1894 |
| 8. Bombardment of Fort McHenry, which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star-Spangled Banner." | _____ | H. 1987, December 14 |
| 9. Desegregation of public schools begun. | _____ | I. 1902 |
| 10. Fourth and current State Constitution adopted. | _____ | J. 1864, November 1 |
| 11. State income tax instituted. | _____ | K. 1937 |
| 12. Washington resigned commission as commander in chief of Continental Army at State House in Annapolis. | _____ | L. 1783, December 23 |
| 13. Compulsory school attendance law passed. | _____ | M. 1635, February 26 |
| 14. Governor and State senators first elected by voters rather than by legislature. | _____ | N. 1867, September 18 |
| 15. Maryland slaves emancipated. | _____ | O. 1650, April 6 |

12 - 15 = EXCELLENT	8 - 11 = GOOD	7 AND BELOW = POOR
1. F	6. G	11. K
2. M	7. H	12. L
3. C	8. A	13. I
4. O	9. B	14. D
5. E	10. N	15. J
ANSWERS:		

Maryland State Government ?



What Do You Know About.....



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WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT MARYLAND STATE GOVERNMENT?

FIND OUT BY FILLING IN THE BLANKS BELOW

1. EXCLUDING THE STATE BUDGET, NAME ONE NEW LAW PASSED AT THE LAST SESSION OF THE MARYLAND GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

2. THINK OF ONE PROPOSAL THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE BE INTRODUCED AS A BILL BEFORE THE MARYLAND GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

3. IF YOU WERE TO TESTIFY BEFORE A COMMITTEE DURING A HEARING ON BEHALF OF YOUR PROPOSAL, LIST THREE AFFIRMATIVE ARGUMENTS FOR THE BILL.

(1) _____

(2) _____

(3) _____

4. NOW LIST THREE OPPOSING ARGUMENTS THAT MAY ARISE AT THE HEARING FROM SOMEONE WHO MAY NOT AGREE WITH YOUR PROPOSAL.

(1) _____

(2) _____

(3) _____

5. NAME ONE OF THE STATE DELEGATES THAT REPRESENTS YOUR DISTRICT.

6. WHO IS YOUR STATE SENATOR? _____

7. WHAT MONTH AND YEAR WILL THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY NEXT CONVENE?

8. WHO IS MARYLAND'S GOVERNOR? _____

9. WHEN DID MARYLAND BECOME A STATE? _____

10. NAME ONE RIGHT OF RESPONSIBILITY YOU GAIN UNDER MARYLAND LAW UPON REACHING EACH OF THE FOLLOWING AGES:

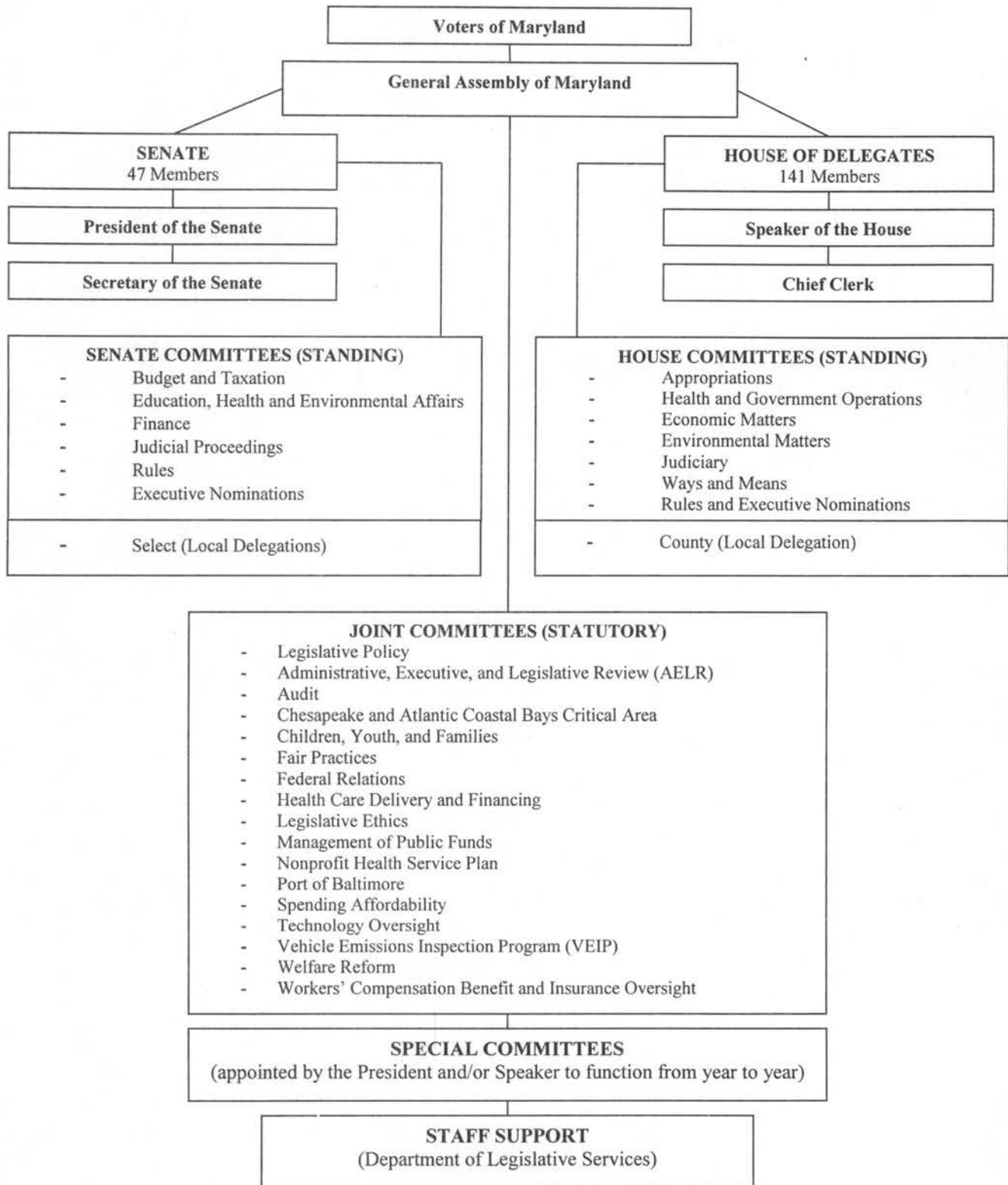
AGE 16: _____

AGE 18: _____

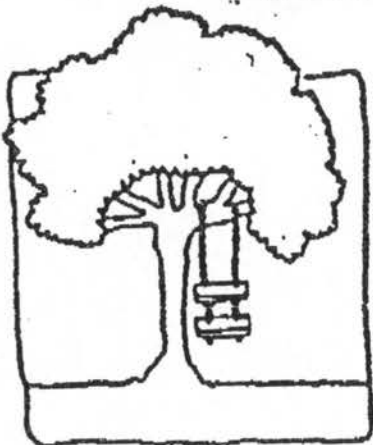


Maryland General Assembly

Legislative Branch of Maryland



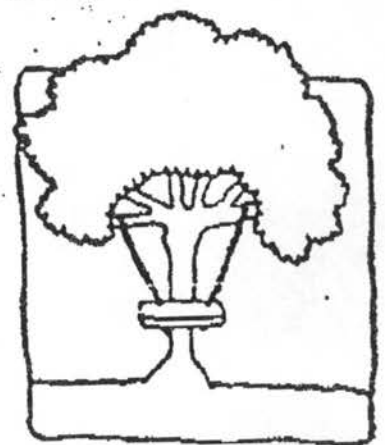
How A Bill Becomes Law



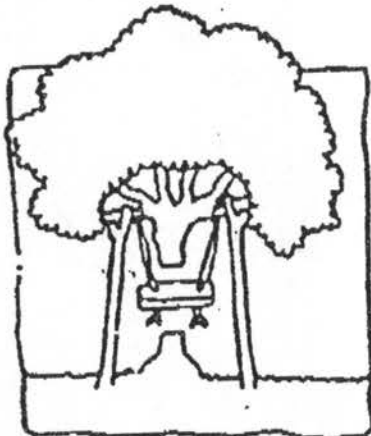
AS INTRODUCED



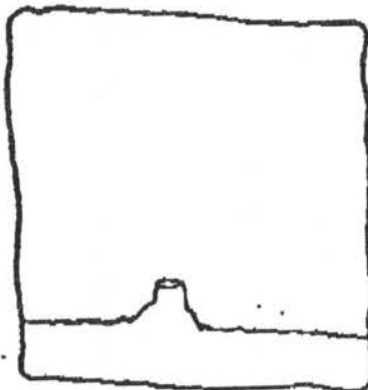
AS AMENDED IN COMMITTEE



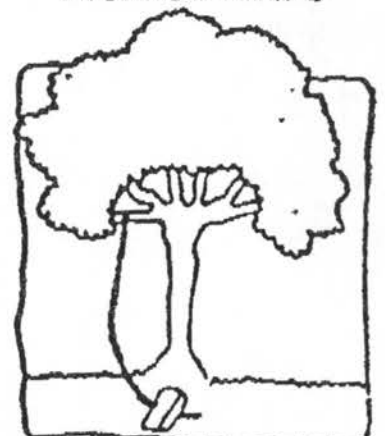
AS AMENDED ON SECOND READING



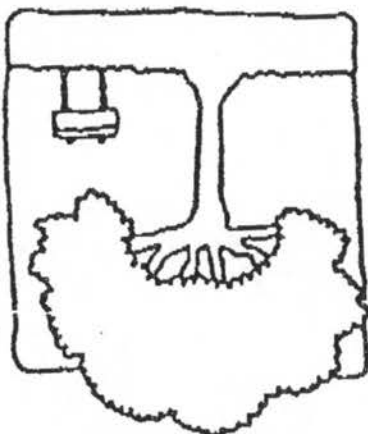
AS ENACTED



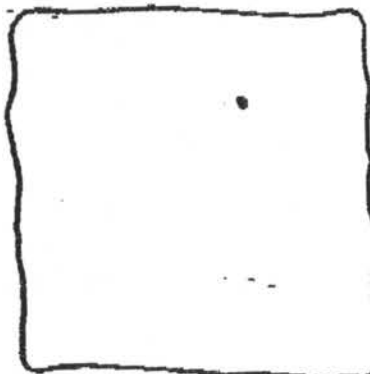
AS FUNDED BY JOINT BUDGET COMMITTEE



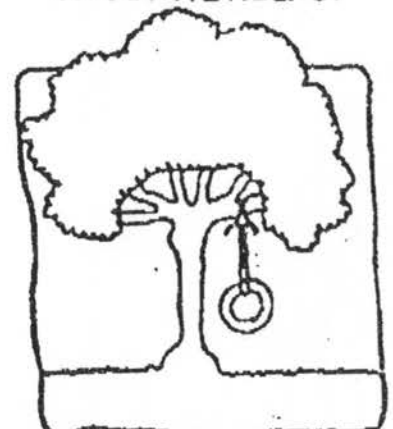
AS IMPLEMENTED BY THE STATE AGENCY



AS REPORTED BY THE MEDIA



AS UNDERSTOOD BY THE PUBLIC



WHAT WAS ACTUALLY NEEDED

MARYLAND GENERAL ASSEMBLY

MARYLAND: AN OVERVIEW

C. 10,000 B.C. to the Twenty-First Century



The following pages are excerpts from the Maryland Manual. The State Archives publishes the Maryland Manual every off-numbered year and distributes copies without charge to the public libraries, agencies of State and county government, all school libraries, members of the General Assembly, and others as prescribed by law (Annotated Code of the Public General Laws of Maryland, State Government Articles, Secs. 9-1026, 9-1027). Additional copies are printed for sale to the general public and may be obtained from: State Archives, 350 Rowe Boulevard, Annapolis, Maryland 21401, telephone: 410-260-6400.

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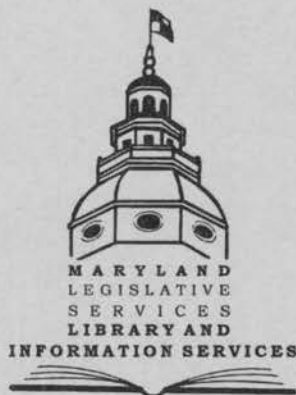
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MARYLAND HISTORICAL CHRONOLOGY

- c. 10,000 B.C. First humans arrived by this date in the land that would become Maryland.
 - c. 1,500 B.C. Oysters became an important food resource.
 - c. 1,000 B.C. Native-American introduction of pottery.
 - c. 800 A.D. Native-American introduction of domesticated plants; bow and arrow came into use.
 - c. 1200. Permanent Native-American villages established.
-

15th Century

1498. John Cabot sailed along Eastern Shore off present-day Worcester County.

16th Century

1524. Giovanni da Verrazano passed mouth of Chesapeake Bay.

1572. Pedro Menendez de Aviles, Spanish Governor of Florida, explored Chesapeake Bay.

17th Century

1608. Capt. John Smith explored Chesapeake Bay.

c. 1620. Earliest appearance of European objects in archeological context.

1629. George Calvert, 1st Lord Baltimore, left Avalon in Newfoundland, visited Virginia.

1631. Kent Island settled by Virginians under William Claiborne.

1632, June 20. Maryland Charter granted to Cecilius Calvert, 2nd Lord Baltimore, by Charles I, King of Great Britain and Ireland.

1633, Nov. 22. The Ark and the Dove set sail from Cowes, England, for Maryland.

1634, March 25. Landing of settlers at St. Clement's Island (Maryland Day).

1635, Feb. 26. First General Assembly met at St. Mary's City.

1645. Ingle's Rebellion.

1647/8, Jan. 21. Margaret Brent denied right to vote in General Assembly.

1649, April 21. Religious toleration law enacted.

1650, April 6. General Assembly divided into an upper and lower house.

1652, March 29. Parliamentary commissioners held jurisdiction over colony, curtailing proprietary authority.

1655, March 25. Puritans from Virginia defeated Gov. William Stone's forces at Battle of the Severn.

1657, Nov. 30. Lord Baltimore's claim to Maryland reaffirmed.

1664. Slavery sanctioned by law; slaves to serve for life.

1683, May 15. Headright system of land grants ended.

1685, Aug. 31. Printing press of William Nuthead used at St. Mary's City by this date.

1689, July-1690, May. Maryland Revolution of 1689.

1690, May-1692, April. Interim government of Protestant Associators.

1692, April-1715. Crown rule; Maryland governed as a royal colony rather than as a proprietary province.

1692. Church of England made the established church. Royal assent to establishment act given in 1702.

1694/5, Feb. Capital moved from St. Mary's City to Annapolis.

1696. King William's School (later St. John's College) founded at Annapolis.

18th Century

1715. Restoration of proprietary rights to Charles Calvert, 5th Lord Baltimore.

1718. Catholics disenfranchised.
- 1727, Sept. *Maryland Gazette* began publication at Annapolis.
1729. Baltimore Town established.
1732. Establishment of boundary line with three lower counties of Pennsylvania, which later became Delaware.
- 1744, June 30. Native-American chiefs of the Six Nations relinquished by treaty all claims to land in colony.
1747. Tobacco inspection law enabled Maryland to control quality of exports.
1755. Gen. Edward Braddock led expedition through Maryland to the west.
- 1763-1767. Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon surveyed boundary line with Pennsylvania.
- 1765, Nov. 23. Stamp Act resistance at Frederick.
- 1772, March 28. Cornerstone laid for State House in Annapolis.
- 1774, April 19. Last colonial General Assembly prorogued.
- 1774, June 22. First Provincial Convention met at Annapolis.
- 1774, Oct. 19. Burning of the *Peggy Stewart* in Annapolis harbor.
- 1775, March 22. "Bush Declaration" signed, Harford County.
- 1775, July 26. Association of Freemen formed.
- 1775, Aug. 29. Council of Safety organized.
- 1776, June 26. Departure of Robert Eden, Maryland's last colonial governor.
- 1776, July 4. Declaration of Independence adopted in Philadelphia. Engrossed copy signed by Marylanders William Paca, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Thomas Stone, and Samuel Chase.
- 1776, July 6. Maryland Convention declared independence from Great Britain.
- 1776, Aug. 14-Nov.11. Constitutional Convention of 1776 (meeting of Ninth Provincial Convention).

- 1776, Aug. 27. Maryland soldiers fought at Battle of Long Island and continued to engage the British at later battles, including White Plains and Harlem Heights.
- 1776, Nov. 3. Declaration of Rights (Maryland's Bill of Rights) adopted by Ninth Provincial Convention. Church of England disestablished.
- 1776, Nov. 8. First State Constitution adopted by Ninth Provincial Convention.
- 1776, Dec. 20-1777, March 4. Continental Congress met at Baltimore.
- 1777, Feb. 5. First General Assembly elected under State Constitution of 1776 met at Annapolis.
- 1777, March 21. Inauguration of Thomas Johnson, first governor elected by General Assembly. Council of Safety disbands.
- 1777, Sept. 11. Maryland soldiers fought at Battle of Brandywine in Pennsylvania.
- 1780, Aug. 16. In South Carolina, Maryland soldiers fought at Battle of Camden.
- 1781, Jan. 17. Maryland soldiers fought at Battle of Cowpens in South Carolina.
- 1781, Feb. 2. Property of Loyalists and British subjects confiscated.
- 1781, March 1. Maryland ratified, and thereby made effective, the Articles of Confederation.
- 1781, March 15. In North Carolina, Maryland soldiers fought at Battle of Guilford Courthouse.
- 1781, Sept. 8. Maryland soldiers fought at Battle of Eutaw Springs in South Carolina.
- 1781, Nov. 5. John Hanson elected President of the United States in Congress Assembled.
1782. Washington College established at Chestertown.
- 1783, Nov. 26-1784, June 3. Continental Congress met at Annapolis.
- 1783, Dec. 23. George Washington resigned commission as commander in chief of Continental Army at State House in Annapolis.
1784. St. John's College established at Annapolis.
- 1784, Jan. 14. Treaty of Paris, ending Revolutionary War, ratified by Congress at Annapolis.

1785, March 28. Mt. Vernon Compact, an agreement on navigation and fishing in Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay, signed by Maryland and Virginia commissioners.

1785, Aug. China trade begun with arrival of Canton cargo at Baltimore.

1785, Nov. 22. Mt. Vernon Compact ratified by Maryland.

1786, Sept. 11-14. Annapolis Convention held to discuss revisions to Articles of Confederation. Maryland sent no representatives.

1787, Sept. 17. U.S. Constitution signed by Marylanders Daniel Carroll, James McHenry, and Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer, at Philadelphia.

1787, Nov. 29. Luther Martin's report, *The Genuine Information*, criticized proposed U.S. Constitution, including its omission of a bill of rights.

1788, April 28. Maryland, the seventh state, ratified U.S. Constitution.

1789, Dec. 19. Maryland ratified federal Bill of Rights, first ten amendments to U.S. Constitution.

1791, Dec. 19. Maryland ceded land for District of Columbia.

1796. Baltimore City incorporated.

19th Century

1802. Property qualification for voting removed in local elections.

1803. *Viva voce* voting at elections changed to voting by ballot.

1807, Dec. 18. University of Maryland chartered as the College of Medicine of Maryland.

1810. Property qualification ended in voting for electors for president, vice-president, and congressmen.

1810. Free blacks disenfranchised.

1814, Aug. 24. Battle of Bladensburg.

1814, Sept. 12. British repulsed at Battle of North Point.

- 1814, Sept. 13. Bombardment of Fort McHenry, inspiring Francis Scott Key to write "Star-Spangled Banner."
1818. National Road completed from Cumberland to Wheeling, West Virginia.
- 1819, March 6. In *M'Culloch v. Maryland*, U.S. Chief Justice John Marshall interpreted Constitution to signify implied powers of federal government.
- 1824-1829. Chesapeake and Delaware Canal constructed through Cecil County to link Chesapeake Bay with Delaware River.
1826. Jewish enfranchisement, religious qualification for civil office removed.
- 1827, Feb. 28. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad chartered.
- 1828-1848. Chesapeake and Ohio Canal constructed (to Cumberland by 1848).
- 1837, May 17. The *Baltimore Sun* began publication.
- 1838, Oct. 3. Governor and State senators first elected by voters rather than by legislature.
- 1844, May 24. Samuel F. B. Morse demonstrated telegraph line from Washington, DC, to Baltimore.
- 1845, Oct. 10. U.S. Naval Academy founded at Annapolis.
- 1850, Nov. 4-1851, May 13. Constitutional Convention of 1850-1851.
- 1851, June 14. Second State Constitution adopted.
- 1854-1859. Rise of Know Nothing Party. Baltimore riots named city "Mobtown."
- 1859, Oct. 6. Maryland Agricultural College opened at College Park.
- 1859, Oct. 16. John Brown launched raid from Maryland on federal arsenal in Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.
- 1861, April 19. Sixth Massachusetts Union Regiment attacked by Baltimore mob.
- 1861, April 26. General Assembly met in special session at Frederick while federal troops occupied Annapolis.
- 1861, May 13. Gen. Benjamin F. Butler's Union forces occupied Baltimore.

1862, Sept. 14. Battle of South Mountain.

1862, Sept. 17. Battle of Antietam.

1863, June. Confederates invaded Maryland en route to Gettysburg.

1864, April 27-Sept. 6. Constitutional Convention of 1864.

1864, July 6. Hagerstown held for ransom by Confederates.

1864, July 9. Frederick held for ransom by Confederates.

1864, July 9. Battle of Monocacy.

1864, Oct. 12-13, 29. Gov. Bradford declared Third State Constitution adopted after soldiers' vote was added to election totals. A test oath was required of all voters.

1864, Nov. 1. Maryland slaves emancipated by State Constitution of 1864.

1867, May 8-Aug. 17. Constitutional Convention of 1867.

1867, Sept. 18. Fourth State Constitution adopted.

1876, Oct. 3. The Johns Hopkins University opened in Baltimore.

1877, Jan. 16. Maryland-Virginia boundary demarcated by Jenkins-Black Award.

1877, July 20-22. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad strikers riot at Baltimore.

1886, Jan. 5. Enoch Pratt Free Library opened in Baltimore.

1888-1889. Oyster Wars; Maryland and Virginia watermen fought on Chesapeake Bay.

1889, May 7. The Johns Hopkins Hospital dedicated in Baltimore.

1890. Australian secret ballot in elections adopted.

1893, Oct. The Johns Hopkins School of Medicine opened in Baltimore.

1894. First child labor law passed.

20th Century

1902. Workmen's compensation law enacted, first such law in U.S.
1902. Compulsory school attendance law passed.
- 1904, Feb. 7. Baltimore fire. Seventy blocks in heart of business district devastated.
- 1909, April 6. Matthew Henson, of Charles County, reached North Pole with Robert Peary.
- 1915, Nov. 2. Referendum and County Home Rule amendments adopted.
- 1916, Nov. 7. Executive budget process established by Constitutional amendment mandating balanced State budgets.
1917. Aberdeen Proving Ground, first testing center of U.S. Army, established.
1920. Merit system established for State employees.
- 1920, Nov. 2. Women voted for the first time in Maryland.
- 1931, March 3. "Star-Spangled Banner" adopted as national anthem.
1935. In *Murray v. Pearson et al.*, Baltimore City Court orders integration of University of Maryland Law School. Represented in the case by Thurgood Marshall, Donald Gaines Murray registered September 1935.
1937. State income tax instituted.
- 1937, June 1. City of Greenbelt chartered, a New Deal model community.
- 1938, June. National Institutes of Health established in Bethesda.
- 1941, Dec. 7. *U.S.S. Maryland* among naval ships attacked at Pearl Harbor.
1944. Blue-baby operation developed at The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, pioneering heart surgery era.
- 1947, July 1. State sales tax instituted.
1948. Montgomery became first county to adopt charter form of government.

1950, June 24. Friendship International Airport, now Baltimore/Washington International Airport (BWI), began operation.

1952, July 31. Chesapeake Bay Bridge opened.

1955, Sept. Desegregation of public schools begun.

1956. Voting machines used for elections throughout State.

1956, Dec. Baltimore urban renewal begun.

1957, Nov. 30. Baltimore Harbor Tunnel opened.

1959, May. Goddard Space Flight Center opened in Greenbelt.

1962, July. Baltimore Beltway (I-695) opened through Baltimore County, encircling Baltimore City.

1963, June 11. Cambridge riots. National Guard remained through May 1965.

1964, April 7. Public accommodations law enacted.

1964, Aug. 16. Capital Beltway (I-495) opened, encircling Washington, DC, by passing through Maryland's Prince George's and Montgomery counties and Virginia.

1967, June 21. Opening of Columbia, a planned community incorporating one-tenth of the land area of Howard County.

1967, July 25. Cambridge riots.

1967, Sept. 12-1968, Jan. 10. Constitutional Convention of 1967-1968.

1968, May 14. Proposed State Constitution rejected by voters.

1969, Oct. 5. Maryland Public Television first broadcast from Owings Mills (Channel 67).

1970, Spring. Student rebellion at University of Maryland College Park.

1972, Nov. 7. First general election in Maryland where lowering of voting age to 18 years of age or older applied.

1973. Second parallel Chesapeake Bay Bridge opened.

1973. Urban "homesteading" begun in Baltimore. City sold abandoned houses for \$1 each to encourage renovation.
- 1974, Nov. 5. Both houses of General Assembly elected, for the first time, on the basis of equal representation by population.
- 1975, May. Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant began operation in Calvert County.
1976. Maryland Science Center opened in Baltimore.
1976. Washington Metro, rapid transit system for national capital area, opened to link stations in Maryland, Washington, DC, and Virginia.
- 1978, Sept. 5-17. Camp David Accords negotiated between President Jimmy Carter, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel. Signed in Washington, DC, March 26, 1979.
1980. Maryland and Virginia established Chesapeake Bay Commission to coordinate interstate legislative planning and programs to restore Bay resources.
- 1980, July 2. Harborplace, a 3-acre center of restaurants and shops, opened in Baltimore City, signaling revitalization of the City's Inner Harbor.
1981. National Aquarium opened in Baltimore.
- 1983, Dec. 9. Chesapeake Bay Agreement to improve water quality and living resources of Bay signed by Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, District of Columbia, Chesapeake Bay Commission, and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.
1985. Pennsylvania joined Chesapeake Bay Commission.
- 1985, Nov. 24. Fort McHenry Tunnel opened.
- 1987, Dec. 14. Chesapeake Bay Agreement to restore and protect Bay signed by Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, District of Columbia, Chesapeake Bay Commission, and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.
- 1992, April 6. Orioles Park at Camden Yards, a stadium for the Baltimore Orioles baseball team, opened in downtown Baltimore City.
- 1992, May 18. Central Corridor Light Rail Line opened through Baltimore City.

1993, Sept. 10. Chesapeake Bay Partnership Agreement, to reduce pollution in Bay's tributaries by the year 2000, signed by Governor, Maryland's 23 counties, and Baltimore City.

1995, May 31. Baltimore Metro extension opened from Charles Center to Johns Hopkins Hospital.

1998, Oct. 15-19. Wye Summit. Middle East Peace Talks between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization were held at Aspen Institute's Wye River Conference Centers, Queen Anne's County. The Wye River Memorandum, resulting from the talks, was signed in Washington, DC, Oct. 23, 1998.

21st Century

2000, June 28. Chesapeake Bay Agreement, establishing regional standards for Bay restoration, signed by Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, District of Columbia, Chesapeake Bay Commission, and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

2003. Robert L. Ehrlich Jr. (Republican), Governor.

AGRICULTURE

Agriculture remains the largest single land use in Maryland, with 2,100,000 acres, or roughly 33 percent of total land area used for farming. Approximately 350,000 people are employed in some aspect of agriculture, making it the largest commercial industry in the State. In 2001, some 12,400 farms averaged 169 acres each. The majority of farmland in Maryland is located in the north-central part of the State and the upper Eastern Shore.

The 2000 growing season saw abundant rainfall after three years of dry weather. Most crops met or exceeded projections, with barley, corn, and soybeans setting records in production and yield. Corn for grain averaged 155 bushels per acre, a 67 percent increase from 1999, and soybean yields increased 44 percent in 2000 to 43 bushels per acre. Wheat yields of 63 bushels per acre were the highest since 1997 and barley production was the highest since 1995 at 82 bushels per acre. Queen Anne County led all other counties in soybean and corn production. Gross farm income for Maryland totaled \$1.5 billion in 2000.

The poultry industry accounted for 31 percent of Maryland's agricultural cash receipts. In 2000, some 283 million broiler chickens were produced, down from 294 million in 1999. Maryland ranks seventh among all states in the number of broilers produced and eighth in pounds produced. Egg production declined from 894 million in 1999 to 845 million in 2000. Fewer turkeys were produced in 2000, down 150,000 from 1999. The value of the birds, however, rose from \$6.45 million to \$6.62 million.

In 2001, gross farm income rose to \$1.6 billion. Average net farm income was \$ 42,090, up from \$33,036 in 2000. Broiler chickens brought in 35 percent of farm income in Maryland, followed by greenhouse and nursery products at 19 percent and milk and dairy products accounting for 13 percent.

Broilers brought in \$553 million, up from \$462 in 2000, with 288 million broiler chickens raised in Maryland, up from 283 million in 2000. Egg production increased from 845 million eggs in 2000 to 870 million in 2001. For turkeys, 460,000 birds were raised in 2001, valued at \$5.87 million, compared to 440,000 birds worth \$6.62 million in 2000.

Rising milk prices offset a decrease in milk production. In 2001, cash receipts were \$208 million, up from \$181 million in 2000, but the 1.29 billion pounds of milk produced was less than the 1.35 billion pounds from 2000. Frederick County led in milk production-its dairy herds accounted for 30 percent of the State's total in 2001. Statewide, the number of farms raising dairy cattle dropped from 1,000 to 950, resulting in 1,000 fewer cows being milked. However, the total number of farms raising cattle remained steady at 4,500, and the beef cattle herd increased in all categories, despite a drop in beef prices. Cash receipts for cattle decreased from \$70.6 million in 2000 to \$61.2 million in 2001. Hogs are raised on 520 farms in Maryland. In 2001, cash receipts for hogs were \$6.8 million, up from \$5.8 million in 2000.

Growing conditions in 2001 were variable, resulting in lower crop yields than in 2000. Corn for grain averaged 136 bushels per acre, down from the record high of 155 set in 2000. From 410,000 acres, 55.8 million bushels of corn were harvested. The soybean yield also was slightly down from the previous year at 39 bushels per acre, with a total production of 20.1 million bushels. Winter wheat again yielded 63 bushels per acre, but 11 million bushels were harvested, down from 12.6 million bushels in 2000. Barley yielded 75 bushels per acre, totaling 3.8 million bushels. Due to the tobacco buy out, tobacco was harvested from the fewest acres on record, 2,200 acres, and 60 percent less tobacco was grown than in 2000, a total of 3.3 million pounds.

The Department of Agriculture is responsible for marketing, animal industries, and consumer services; plant industries and pest management; and resource conservation. Data relating to the production and marketing of agriculture products, agriculture price and income, and other statistics pertinent to agriculture and agribusiness is compiled and published by the Agriculture Statistics Service, a State statistical office of the National Agricultural Statistics Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Maryland Cooperative Extension is a statewide education system operated by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources of the University of Maryland, College Park. For farmers and others involved in agriculture, the Extension offers problem-solving resources and scientific expertise through its network of county extension offices.

Traditional showcases of agriculture persist in the State, including the annual Maryland State Fair at Timonium, annual county fairs, and regional farmers' markets.

FARM REVENUE *			
	1999	2000	2001
Dairy Products/Wholesale Milk	\$203,250,000	\$181,035,000	\$208,008,000
Eggs	\$44,625,000	\$42,109,000	\$44,008,000
Feed Crops (barley, corn, hay, oats)	\$78,372,000	\$110,996,000	\$120,738,000
Food Grains (rye, wheat)	\$24,266,000	\$24,091,000	\$29,284,000
Forest Products	\$32,392,000	\$33,080,000	\$33,430,000
Fruits/Nuts	\$14,206,000	\$12,726,000	\$14,567,000
Greenhouse/Nursery	\$256,182,000	\$269,668,000	\$282,666,000
Meat Animals	\$70,876,000	\$76,368,000	\$67,998,000
Miscellaneous Livestock & Products	\$61,823,000	\$55,708,000	\$60,543,000
Mushrooms	\$2,020,000	\$2,332,000	\$2,612,000
Oil Crops (primarily soybeans)	\$66,446,000	\$86,013,000	\$82,175,000
Other Seed & Field Crops	\$14,590,000	\$12,607,000	\$15,210,000
Poultry	\$548,246,000	\$480,600,000	\$568,816,000
Tobacco	\$14,833,000	\$15,106,000	\$13,620,000
Vegetables	\$87,130,000	\$81,370,000	\$85,698,000
TOTAL (all commodities)	\$1,519,257,000	\$1,483,809,000	\$1,629,373,000

* Cash receipts

Source: Department of Agriculture

AIRPORTS

The State of Maryland owns and operates two airports: Baltimore/Washington International (BWI) and Martin State Airport. Both are run by the Maryland Aviation Administration, an agency of the Department of Transportation.

BWI Airport offers both passenger and cargo flights to domestic and international destinations. One of the fastest growing large airports in the United States, BWI in 2001 welcomed more than 20.3 million passengers, handled 497 million pounds of air freight, and was served by 52 airlines (including commuter, charter and cargo airlines) with 714 commercial flights daily. Nonstop flight service is available to 64 domestic and 8 international destinations. Just south of Baltimore City, BWI is in northern Anne Arundel County.

The Airport has a 24-hour U.S. Customs operation and is designated an official port of entry by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In 1997, BWI was designated as a European gateway for the U.S. Air Force's Air Mobility Command. BWI has a foreign trade zone in the Air Cargo Center, and a 24-hour on-site cold storage facility with scheduled refrigerated trucking to major destinations in the Baltimore-Washington region.

To expand and enhance service and beautify Airport facilities, a multi-million dollar construction program began in 1994. Some 3,400 public parking spaces were added to satellite lots. A 10,500-foot runway now better accommodates long-haul traffic. Opened in 1997, an international pier, called the Governor William Donald Schaefer International Terminal, includes the Maryland Central Light Rail Line on its lower level. Amtrak and MARC passengers may park in a five-level parking garage. In 1999, construction began on additional gates and other improvements estimated to be worth \$72.5 million.

Martin State Airport is one of the largest general aviation facilities on the East Coast. Located in southeastern Baltimore County, Martin handles primarily private and corporate aircraft. Yet, it is the main base for Maryland's two Air National Guard squadrons; the Aviation Division (MED-EVAC) of the Department of State Police; the Baltimore City Police Helicopter Unit; and the Baltimore County Marine Division. Martin State also has flight schools, is host to the Glenn L. Martin Aviation Museum, and has aircraft repair and avionics facilities on-site.

Martin State Airport began in 1929 as an airplane production facility built by Glenn L. Martin, an aviation designer and constructor. Before and during World War II, the facility produced the B-10 and B-26 bombers, the China Clipper, and the Martin Mars planes. Runways also were added during the war period. The State of Maryland purchased 747 acres of the Airport in 1975.

AQUACULTURE

Aquaculture, or farming the water, produces a variety of finfish and shellfish, including hybrid striped bass, tilapia, catfish, crawfish, trout, oysters, and soft crabs. Aquaculture also supplies ornamental aquatic plants and fish, game fish, bait, and some specimens for laboratory research. The wholesale value of aquafarm-raised products in the State totaled nearly \$17,095,581 in 1998.

Since 1988, when Maryland's first aquaculture legislation was passed, most aquafarmed products were grown in ponds. Now, however, new intensive aquaculture uses recirculating tanks.

This technology makes farm-raised fish available year-round. Aquaculturally produced fish are exempt from laws and regulations that pertain to wild harvested species, including endangered species provisions.

Aquaculture is assisted and promoted by Aquaculture Development and Seafood Marketing in the Department of Agriculture.

ARCHIVES

Dating from 1634 to the 1990s, records of Maryland State and local government are housed at the State Archives in the new Hall of Records building in Annapolis. The State Archives also holds special collections of maps, newspapers, photographs, government publications and reports, business records, records of religious denominations, and private papers. On the Internet, electronic access to information about Maryland and its Government, Reference and Research, and Education and Outreach also are available from the State Archives. Of special interest to teachers and students are the *Documents for the Classroom* series, and *Archives of Maryland Online*. Additionally, the *Museum without Walls* gives access to exhibits and speeches relating to Maryland history.

Major collections of manuscript and published materials relating to Maryland also are held by the Maryland Historical Society and the Maryland Division of the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore and the libraries of Maryland's colleges and universities. Many federal government records are at the National Archives at College Park. The facility, known as Archives II, opened in May 1994. Additional archives of interest include:

Baltimore City Archives (410) 396-0306

Columbia Archives (410) 715-3103

Cumberland Archives (410) 722-8422

Ferdinand Hamburger Jr. Archives of The Johns Hopkins University (410) 516-8323

George Meany Memorial Archives, Silver Spring (301) 431-5451

International Piano Archives, University of Maryland, College Park (301) 405-9224

National Public Broadcasting Archives, University of Maryland, College Park -
(301) 405 0800

Peabody Institute Archives, The Johns Hopkins University (410) 659-8257

AREA

<i>Area</i>	
Land	9,843.62 sq. miles
Inland Water	623.35 sq. miles
Chesapeake Bay	1,726.0 sq. miles
Total	12,192.97 sq. miles

ARTS

The arts in Maryland reflect the State's geographic and cultural diversity from traditional Appalachian fiddle music in Western Maryland and African-American quilting on the lower Eastern Shore to experimental performance and media arts in metropolitan Baltimore and areas surrounding Washington, D.C. The arts industry represents some \$634 million in the State's economy, fueled by an audience of nearly 10 million persons each year.

Maryland has arts institutions of national prominence, regional interdisciplinary arts institutions offering professional and amateur productions, and over 30 schools and academies devoted to training young artists. Some, like Baltimore's School for the Arts (a public high school) and the Peabody Institute of The Johns Hopkins University, offer public performances.

Maryland colleges and universities host touring art exhibits, dance and theater troupes, soloists, chamber music groups, and orchestras. Among these are the Handel Festival and the International Piano Competition, University of Maryland, College Park; the Distinguished Artist Series, U.S. Naval Academy; and exhibits at the Elizabeth Myers Mitchell Gallery, St. John's College at Annapolis.

The Maryland State Arts Council supports the performing, visual, and creative arts, including dance, drama, music drama, architecture, painting, sculpture, graphics, crafts, photography, design, film, television, and creative writing. The Council also helps administer the *Arts-In-Education Program* which funds artists who work or hold workshops in public schools to supplement the school curriculum.

Allegany County

Frostburg State University, Lane Center, Frostburg (cultural events) (301) 687-4151

Frostburg State University, Performing Arts Center, Frostburg

Director : (301) 687-7460

Music Dept.: (301) 687-4109

Theater Dept.: (301) 687-4145

Anne Arundel County

Banneker-Douglass Museum, Annapolis (410) 216-6180
Maryland Federation of Art Circle Gallery, Annapolis (410)268-4566
Maryland Hall for the Creative Arts, Annapolis (410) 263-5544, (410) 269-1087,
(301) 261-1553
Mitchell Art Gallery, St. John's College, Annapolis (410) 626-2556

Baltimore City

American Visionary Art Museum (410) 244-1900
Arena Players (African-American theater) (410) 728-6500
Baltimore Museum of Art (410) 396-7100
Baltimore Symphony Orchestra 1-800-442-1198 (ticket office)
Center Stage (classic & contemporary drama) (410) 332-0033
Lyric Opera House (opera, ballet, musicals) (410) 685-5086
Maryland Art Place (410) 962-8565
Maryland Federation of Art City Gallery (410) 685-0300
Maryland Historical Society Museum (410) 685-3750
Meyerhoff Symphony Hall (410) 783-8000 (ticket office)
Morris A. Mechanic Theater (Broadway shows) (410) 625-4230
Museum for Contemporary Art (410) 333-8600
Peabody Institute (410) 659-8124
School 33 Art Center (410) 396-4641
Walters Art Gallery (410) 547-9000
Young Victorian Theater (Gilbert & Sullivan) (410) 323-3077

Baltimore County

Rosenberg Gallery, Goucher College, Towson (410) 337-6333

Cecil County

Cecil County Arts Center, Elkton (410) 392-5740

Frederick County

Weinberg Center for the Arts, Frederick (301) 228-2828

Harford County

Havre de Grace Decoy Museum, Havre de Grace (410) 939-3739

Howard County

African Art Museum of Maryland, Columbia (410) 730-7105
Merriweather Post Pavilion, Columbia (410) 730-2424

Montgomery County

Arts & Humanities Council of Montgomery County, Bethesda (301) 215-7227
Olney Theater Center for the Arts, Olney (301) 924-3400
Strathmore Hall Arts Center, Rockville (301) 530-0540

Prince George's County

Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center, College Park (301) 405-2993
Tawes Theater, College Park (301) 405-6676

Talbot County

Academy Art Museum, Easton (410) 822-0455

Washington County

Washington County Museum of Fine Arts, Hagerstown (301) 739-5727

Wicomico County

Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art, Salisbury (410) 742-4988

BOATING WATERS

Maryland has 23 rivers and bays with more than 400 miles of water tributary to the Chesapeake Bay and coastal bays with 35 miles of water accessible to and from the Atlantic Ocean. It has 598 marinas, 43,341 wet boat slips, and 250 public boat ramps and access points. In 2000, Maryland registered 211,923 pleasure boats, 9,098 federally documented vessels principally used in Maryland, 3,737 commercial fishing boats, and 17,154 other kinds of vessels. The Department of Natural Resources provides information about public boat launch facilities in Maryland.

Annapolis hosts the Annual United States Sailboat Show and the Annual United States Powerboat Show each October at the City Dock.

Licenses, boat titles, and registrations are available from the Licensing and Registration Service of the Department of Natural Resources.

BRIDGES

State bridges are operated and maintained by the Maryland Transportation Authority of the Department of Transportation.

Chesapeake Bay Bridge. The William Preston Lane, Jr., Memorial Bridge (Chesapeake Bay Bridge) spans 4.3 miles across the middle of the Chesapeake Bay. Opened in 1952, the Bridge transformed access to the Eastern Shore of the State. A second parallel Bay Bridge opened in 1973.

Thomas J. Hatem Memorial Bridge. This Bridge spans the Susquehanna River from a point near Perryville in Cecil County to a point near Havre de Grace in Harford County. The Bridge opened in 1940 as the Susquehanna River Toll Bridge. In 1986, it was renamed for Thomas J. Hatem (1925-1985) who represented Harford County in the House of Delegates from 1955 to 1958. The Hatem Memorial Bridge is 1.5 miles long.

Francis Scott Key Bridge. The 1.6-mile long Francis Scott Key Bridge spanned Baltimore Harbor in 1977. Part of the Baltimore Beltway (I-695), the Bridge has toll collection for both north and southbound traffic. Electronic toll collection (known as M-Tag) began for the Key Bridge in 1999. In January 2003, M-Tag became part of the E-Z Pass system.

Governor Harry W. Nice Memorial Bridge. The Governor Harry W. Nice Memorial Bridge crosses the Potomac River from Charles County to the state of Virginia. The Bridge opened in 1940 as the Potomac River Toll Bridge. In 1967, it was renamed for Harry W. Nice (1877-1941) who served as governor of Maryland from 1935 to 1939. The Nice Memorial Bridge is 1.7 miles long.

CAPITAL

Annapolis is the State capital of Maryland. Toward the end of the Revolutionary War, the city also served as capital to the newly forming American nation when Continental Congress met in Annapolis from November 1783 to August 1784. Located on the Severn River in Anne Arundel County,

Annapolis is not only the center of Maryland government but also home to the U.S. Naval Academy and to St. John's College whose curriculum is based, in large part, upon the study of the classics.

From the founding of Maryland in 1634, however, St. Mary's City was the first seat of Maryland's colonial government. In 1694, the General Assembly designated Anne Arundell Towne as the capital and, in February 1695, the government moved there. After Queen Mary's death in December 1694, Anne Arundell Towne was renamed Annapolis for her sister, the heiress apparent, Princess Anne.

Historic St. Mary's City still can be visited today. In southern Maryland, it is located in St. Mary's County.

CHESAPEAKE BAY

In North America, the Chesapeake Bay is the largest estuary, a semi-enclosed coastal body of water with a free connection to the open sea. It was created more than 10,000 years ago when glaciers melted and flooded the Susquehanna River Valley. Today, fresh water from land drainage measurably dilutes seawater within the Bay. The University of Maryland Center for Environmental

Science conducts research on the Chesapeake Bay and its watershed. The Bay watershed provides rich habitat for an abundance of life. In addition to resident species of fish and wildlife, the Bay supports large winter populations of migratory waterfowl and provides spawning, nursery, and feeding grounds for ocean fish.

Native Americans living along its shores named the Bay *Chesepiook*, meaning “great shellfish bay,” because of its abundant crabs, oysters, and clams. The Bay was the site of the first English settlement in Maryland and later saw the Civil War confrontation between the iron-clad Confederate *Merrimac* and the Union’s *Monitor* in 1862. Generations of watermen have made their living harvesting the bounty of the Bay, while recreational fishing, hunting, and boating attract millions of people each year and contribute significantly to Maryland's economy.

For ocean-going ships, the Bay is navigable with two outlets to the Atlantic Ocean: north through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal in Cecil County, and south through the mouth of the Bay between the Virginia capes.

Three Maryland agencies bear particular responsibility for Bay matters. The Department of Agriculture directs Chesapeake Bay agricultural programs. The Department of the Environment works on behalf of the Bay through its Technical and Regulatory Services Administration. The Department of Natural Resources supports the work of the Critical Area Commission for the Chesapeake and Atlantic Coastal Bays and oversees Chesapeake Bay Program.

Information about the Bay, including its history and effect on regional culture, may be found at the Chesapeake Bay Information Center, maintained by the Department of Natural Resources, and at the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum.

Watershed. The rivers, creeks, and streams which flow into the Bay, the land surrounding them, and the Bay itself make up the Chesapeake Bay watershed. Main tributaries - Susquehanna River, Potomac River, James River - contribute 80% of the Bay's fresh water. Total tributaries: 419. Watershed area: 64,000 square miles in parts of six states - Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, and West Virginia - and the District of Columbia. Watershed population was 16.4 million in 1990, up from 11 million in 1960.

<i>MAIN BASIN</i>	
<i>AREA</i>	
Maryland	1,726 square miles
Virginia	1,511 square miles

<i>LENGTH</i>	195 miles
<i>WIDTH</i>	
(widest near Cape Charles, Virginia)	30 miles
(narrowest at Annapolis)	4 miles
<i>SHORELINE</i>	4,600 miles
<i>DEPTH</i>	
average	25 feet
greatest (southeast of Annapolis)	174 feet
<i>TIDAL RANGE</i>	
at Annapolis	1 foot
at head	2 feet
at mouth	3 feet
<i>VOLUME</i>	18 trillion gallons
<i>SURFACE SALINITY (parts per thousand)</i>	
at mouth	30 ppt
midway to head	15 ppt
above fall line	00 ppt
surface to bottom	2-3 ppt

CLIMATE

Generally moderate, varies from mild to hot in summer, and in winter from moderate in the east and

south to very cold in the western mountains. Duration of the freeze-free period averages 185 days, ranging from 130 days in Garrett County to 230 days in the southern Chesapeake Bay area.

Rain. Average annual rainfall: 40.76 inches. Peaks in July and August when thunderstorms average once every five days

Snow. Average seasonal snowfall: 20.6 inches, ranging from 10 inches on the lower Eastern Shore to 110 inches in Garrett County.

Temperature. Average annual temperature: 55.1 degrees Fahrenheit, with high temperatures in July, the warmest month, averaging in the mid to upper 80s and the low temperatures in January, the coldest month, averaging in the low to mid 20s.

Weather information is available from the State Climatology Office at the University of Maryland, College Park.

DISTANCES

Longest east-west: 198.6 miles - Fairfax Stone to Delaware Line.

Longest north-south: 125.5 miles - Pennsylvania line to Virginia line at Smith Point on south shore mouth of Potomac River.

Shortest north-south: 1.9 miles - Pennsylvania line to south bank of Potomac River near Hancock.

Farthest points: northwest corner to southeast corner at Atlantic Ocean, 254.7 miles.

ECONOMY

Maryland is strategically located for trade on the Eastern seaboard. It borders the District of Columbia, the nation's capital, to the south and is within hours by land of New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh. Nearly 90 percent of the State's population (5,296,486 in 2000) resides within the Washington-Baltimore Consolidated Metropolitan Statistical Area (CMSA), the fifth largest retail trades sector in the country. Maryland's transportation infrastructure includes the Port of Baltimore, the Baltimore-Washington International Airport, two primary Class 1 (annual revenues of \$250 million or more) rail carriers and several arterial interstate highways. Maryland's highly developed transportation infrastructure is ranked sixth nationally in both interstate and freeway miles.

Maryland has three foreign trade zones (federally mandated, duty-free sites). They are located at the Collington Business Center near Bowie in Prince George's County, near BWI Airport, and near the Baltimore Harbor. Maryland also has thirty-five State Enterprise Zones and a Federal Empowerment

Zone. All zones offer businesses economic or tax incentives.

Through the third quarter of 2001, Maryland's economy, while weakening, continued to outperform the country as a whole. Biotechnology, software development and applications, and defense and security-related businesses maintained a strong presence, helping the State achieve relative stability during the national economic downturn. Maryland's investment in education should prepare the State for growth in sectors requiring highly educated workers; it also should offset losses in the manufacturing sector. In the nation, Maryland ranks first in the percentage of professional and technical workers and is poised to gain both defense and non-defense contracts for medical research, aircraft development, and security. Throughout this time, Maryland has retained its AAA bond rating.

Federal agencies located in Maryland such as the National Institutes of Health, the National Institute of Standards and Technology, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Goddard Space Flight Center, and Department of Defense operations have been a catalyst for the State's technology base. Advanced technology enterprise is especially strong in telecommunications, computer sciences, and biotechnology.

Research parks facilitate joint research among universities, State and federal government institutions, and private industry. These parks include: The Johns Hopkins Bayview Campus in Baltimore (life sciences research) and Shady Grove Life Sciences Center in Montgomery County (biomedical and life sciences research) which holds the Center for Advanced Research in Biotechnology, part of the University of Maryland Biotechnology Institute. Other members of the Institute are the Center of Marine Biotechnology, the Medical Biotechnology Center, the Center for Agricultural Biotechnology, and the Institute of Human Virology. Also significant are the Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel and the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore, both affiliated with The Johns Hopkins University. University of Maryland Baltimore County Research Park (life sciences and high technology research) on the Catonsville campus opened in 1996 to support high technology business development. In addition, the University of Maryland Baltimore County is leading a consortium of universities and private sector companies to develop the Goddard Earth Science and Technology Center. Center faculty and staff will collaborate with Goddard scientists in studying the earth's surface, atmosphere, and oceans.

Maryland ranks first among the states in the percentage of professional and technical workers (25.1 percent) in the workforce.

Maryland's workforce is the best educated among all states. A third of its population aged 25 or older holds a bachelor's degree or higher. More than 146,455 businesses employ 2.29 million workers who earn an annual payroll of \$76 billion. Some 3,494 of these businesses employ 100 or more workers. Of private sector employees, 8.1 percent are union members.

Most Marylanders (86 percent) work in the widely defined service-producing sector. This category ranges from government positions to transportation-related professions, from wholesale trade to the

finance and insurance industry. In 1998-99, the greatest growth in personal income (11.4 percent) occurred in the areas of finance, insurance, and real estate. Service careers top out this list with 32 percent of the workforce ministering to the health, legal, and education fields. One in five residents works in retail trade or for the government.

Major employers include Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, Bell Atlantic (Maryland), Giant Food, Hecht's, Helix Health System, The Johns Hopkins University Hospital, The Johns Hopkins University, Northrop Grumman, United Parcel Service, and Wal-Mart Associates.

In 2000, Maryland's high technology sector provided 163,742 jobs. There are over 6,500 technology companies with an estimated payroll of \$11 billion in Maryland. State and local revenues of approximately \$629 million are generated by these companies. Average weekly wages for technology companies reached \$1,235 in 2000, with the biotechnology and biomedical sector recording the highest wage at \$1,350 per week. St. Mary's County led all other counties in Maryland in its percentage of high technology jobs (19.4 percent), followed by Montgomery County (14.8 percent), Howard County (13.2 percent) and Anne Arundel County (11.1 percent).

During 2001, the job growth rate in Maryland fell to 1.4 percent, eighteenth highest in the nation, but twice the national average. Despite predictions of a continued slowdown into 2002, Maryland's job growth rate remains in positive territory while the national rate has shown zero or negative growth. Job losses have occurred in the State, however, especially in manufacturing, trade, and the travel and tourism sectors.

Per capita personal income grew 6.7 percent in 2000 and ranked fifth in the nation at \$33,621 per year. In the first quarter of 2001, Marylanders earned an average \$739 per week and worked a 40.6 hour week. The unemployment rate in October 2001 was 4.3 percent, well below the 5.0 percent national average.

Sources for this data and additional information about Maryland's economy are available from the Department of Business and Economic Development and the Department of Labor, Licensing, and Regulation. Socioeconomic data about Maryland may be found through Planning Data Center, Department of Planning. Regional economic data may be found at the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis.

Information about Smart Growth, Maryland's plan to revitalize older developed areas and discourage sprawling development into the State's rural areas, is accessible through the Office for Smart Growth and the Department of Planning.

<i>MARYLAND ANNUAL HOUSEHOLD MEDIAN INCOME*</i>							
1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000
\$42,300	\$43,300	\$44,700	\$46,300	\$47,700	\$50,016	**\$51,715	\$52,881

* Measured in year-prior dollars. A median average is a "middle" number below and above which there are an equal number of values.

** Highest in the nation and 28.3 percent above the national average.

<i>PERSONAL INCOME (PER CAPITA)</i>							
	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000
Maryland	\$25,405	\$26,896	\$27,844	\$29,222	\$30,850	\$32,517	\$33,621
U.S.	\$22,180	\$23,348	\$24,426	\$25,298	\$27,322	\$28,542	\$29,451

<i>PERSONAL INCOME (PER CAPITA) BY COUNTY</i>		
	1998	1999
Maryland	\$30,850	\$32,517
Allegany County	\$20,429	\$21,453
Anne Arundel County	\$30,827	\$32,607
Baltimore City	\$24,750	\$26,665
Baltimore County	\$32,269	\$34,236
Calvert County	\$27,063	\$28,888
Caroline County	\$18,375	\$19,431
Carroll County	\$27,389	\$28,888
Cecil County	\$24,646	\$25,333
Charles County	\$26,725	\$27,701
Dorchester County	\$20,766	\$21,916
Frederick County	\$30,021	\$32,174
Garrett County	\$18,293	\$19,360
Harford County	\$26,613	\$27,907

PERSONAL INCOME (PER CAPITA) BY COUNTY		
	1998	1999
Howard County	\$36,294	\$38,212
Kent County	\$26,128	\$28,165
Montgomery County	\$42,393	\$45,595
Prince George's County	\$27,996	\$29,547
Queen Anne's County	\$26,878	\$29,952
St. Mary's County	\$27,354	\$28,263
Somerset County	\$16,006	\$17,360
Talbot County	\$32,754	\$35,359
Washington County	\$23,282	\$24,162
Wicomico County	\$22,929	\$24,227
Worcester County	\$25,109	\$26,471

Source: Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Department of Commerce

EDUCATION

Elementary and Secondary Education

Public education is a responsibility shared by State, county, and Baltimore City government. The State Board of Education sets educational standards, certifies teachers, partially funds school construction and instruction, and monitors school performance. The Board also oversees the State Department of Education. County boards of education often set additional requirements, develop new programs, and provide substantial funding. Local, State, and federal funds combined to provide \$5.9 billion for Maryland public schools in the 1998-99 school year, an increase of 5.9 percent from the previous year. For the 1998-99 school year, the average cost per pupil expenditure was \$7,100.

The Maryland school year is a minimum 180 days long. Schools are open for a ten-month period, from around Labor Day to mid-June. Opening and closing dates vary from county to county. Kindergarten is mandatory. Elementary and middle school students attend school at least 6 hours a day; high school students, 6.5 hours a day. The State requires that children, ages 5 to 16, attend school. Students may attend school up to age 21.

For prekindergarten through high school, 846,582 students enrolled in 1,326 public schools and 181,086 students enrolled at 1,113 private schools in fall 1999. Public high schools graduated 46,821 students in 1999. Those intending to continue their education: 75.8 percent (73.2 percent in a college or university, 2.6 percent in a trade or business school); to work: 11.5 percent; to enter military service: 3.7 percent.

In 1992, the State set more stringent requirements for graduation from high school. Credits required were increased from 20 to 21. General requirements were replaced with particular courses or courses with specific content. Fewer credits were reserved for electives (non-required courses chosen by students). Students must pass functional tests in reading, writing, mathematics, and citizenship. They also must perform 75 hours of volunteer community service approved by the State.

Maryland students consistently excel on national tests. Some 27,941 Maryland high school seniors (65 percent) took the Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) in 1999.

Special Public School Programs. These cover pre-kindergarten for four-year-olds and career and technology education, including consumer and homemaking classes. Gifted and talented programs also are offered by the State, on a tuition basis, at summer centers for students who qualify academically, meet geographical distribution requirements, and are able to pay the cost.

Special education services for students with disabilities range from aid for part or all of a school day to specialized services for homebound students or those in separate facilities or hospitals. Within the State Department of Education, the Division of Special Education administers both State and federal programs for special education.

Higher Education

In fall 2001, some 287,697 students (undergraduate, graduate, and professional) enrolled at Maryland colleges and universities, one of the highest enrollments in the State's history. For undergraduates, Maryland residents made up 93 percent of enrollees at community colleges, 75 percent at public four-year institutions, and 53 percent at independent colleges and universities. Women accounted for 58.2 percent of all students.

Postgraduate professional degree programs are offered by:

University of Baltimore (law)

University of Maryland, Baltimore (dentistry, law, medicine, pharmacy)

The Johns Hopkins University (medicine)

Public Colleges and Universities

Public higher education centers on the 11 campuses of the University System of Maryland, Morgan State University, St. Mary's College of Maryland, and 16 community colleges, including Baltimore City Community College, a State institution. Additional information

about public colleges and universities (including community colleges) is available from the Maryland Higher Education Commission.

For those wishing to continue their education via the Internet, Maryland Online offers that opportunity. Maryland Online is a consortium of community colleges and universities which links students to courses. Initiated in the fall of 1999, the consortium includes twenty-three members.

Maryland also participated in the Academic Common Market, an education consortium of sixteen southern states. Reduced tuition is offered to students who attend schools out of state because their program is not available at a public in-state college or university. States who participate with Maryland in this program are: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The U.S. Naval Academy, in Annapolis, is a federal institution. For the 2000-2001 academic year, 4,172 midshipmen were enrolled there as full-time students. After four years, graduating midshipmen are granted a Bachelor of Science degree and are required to serve in the U.S. armed services for five years.

Private Colleges and Universities

Among independent postsecondary institutions are 4 two-year colleges, 23 four-year colleges and universities, and 115 private career schools.

EMPLOYMENT

In Maryland, State agencies concerned with employment, including unemployment insurance and job seeker assistance, include the Division of Workforce Development, the Division of Unemployment Insurance, and the Division of Labor and Industry. Each is part of the Department of Labor, Licensing, and Regulation.

Information about employment within State government agencies is available from the Office of Personnel Services and Benefits of the Department of Budget and Management.

<i>EMPLOYMENT, 2000*</i>		
	Total Employed	Average Weekly Wage
In Maryland	2,404,095	\$701
Private Sector non-manufacturing industry (74.6%)	1,792,860	
Services	793,234	\$694
Trade (wholesale)	114,255	\$959
Trade (retail)	441,981	\$368
Contract Construction	156,501	\$738
Finance, Insurance, Real Estate	138,203	\$969
Transportation, Communications, Public Utilities	111,441	\$847
Other	37,245	\$592
Public Sector (17.9%)	431,134	
local government	210,707	\$666
state government	93,713	\$710
federal government	126,714	\$1,029
Private Sector manufacturing (7.4%)	180,101	\$883

* Resident and non-resident wage earners working in Maryland.

CIVILIAN LABOR FORCE <i>(annual averages)**</i>		
	1999	2000
Employment*	2,667,735	2,696,543
Unemployment**	97,909 (3.5%)	108,284 (3.9%)
TOTAL	2,765,644	2,804,827

* Resident wage earners working either in Maryland or out of State.

** Unemployed Maryland residents actively seeking work.

Source: Office of Labor Market Analysis & Information
Department of Labor, Licensing, & Regulation

FORESTS

Nearly 2.6 million acres, or 41 percent of Maryland's land surface, is forest. Over 160 native or naturalized tree species can be found in Maryland. Oak and hickory are the dominant hardwoods, making up 60 percent of forested areas. Loblolly pine is the most prevalent softwood and is the predominant forest tree on the Eastern Shore. Chief forest products are lumber, pulpwood, and piling. Income from forest products sold increased from \$25.6 million in 2000 to \$26.2 million in 2002.

The State Forest and Park Service of the Department of Natural Resources is responsible for seven State forests, and four demonstration forests covering 136,907 acres. Demonstration forests show landowners the short- and long-term effects of sound forest and wildlife management practices.

GOVERNMENT

Executive Branch. The Governor, elected by popular vote for a four-year term, is the chief executive of the State. The Governor presides over the Governor's Executive Council. The Council includes the heads of the eighteen departments which oversee most State government agencies.

Legislative Branch. The General Assembly, Maryland's bicameral legislature, consists of a 47-member Senate and a 141-member House of Delegates. As of January 8, 2003, the Senate has 33 Democrats and 14 Republicans; the House of Delegates includes 98 Democrats and 43 Republicans. Annually, the General Assembly convenes to enact laws on the second Wednesday in January for a 90-day session. On January 14, 2004, the General Assembly will convene its 418th

session.

Judicial Branch. The Judiciary consists of four court divisions: the Court of Appeals, the Court of Special Appeals, the Circuit Courts, and the District Court of Maryland. The Judiciary is headed by the Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. In addition, each county Orphans' Court has responsibility for probate.

Local Government. Of the 50 states, Maryland is among those with the fewest number of local governments. Local government is found in Maryland's 23 counties. Some 157 towns and cities (including Baltimore City) have their own governments. Created by State, county and municipal governments, special taxing districts exist in Montgomery County as well.

Federal Government. Maryland is represented in the U.S. Congress and is part to the federal court system and other federal offices. In the U.S. Senate, Maryland is represented by two senators. In the U.S. House of Representatives, eight representatives speak for Maryland.

GOVERNMENT BUDGET

The Constitution of Maryland requires that the budget of State government be balanced: total estimated revenues must equal or exceed total appropriations. The budget also must reflect any estimated revenue surplus or deficit at the end of the preceding year (Constitution, Art. III, sec. 52).

For State government, the Department of Budget and Management is responsible for budget development, supervision of budget execution, and revenue estimating.

FISCAL YEAR 2003 (July 1, 2002 - June 30, 2003) REVENUES FOR OPERATING PURPOSES, FY2003

<i>REVENUES SUMMARY</i> <i>Fiscal Year 2003</i>		
Personal Income Tax	\$5,072,000,000	22.6%
Federal Funds	\$5,186,000,000	23.1%
Sales Tax	\$2,788,000,000	12.4%
Transportation	\$2,283,000,000	10.2%

REVENUES SUMMARY <i>Fiscal Year 2003</i>		
Higher Education	\$2,083,000,000	9.3%
Fund Balance Used	\$414,000,000	1.8%
State Bonds	\$731,000,000	3.3%
Corporate Income Tax	\$396,000,000	1.8%
Lottery	\$504,000,000	2.2%
All Others	\$2,682,000,000	11.9%
Transfers	\$85,000,000	0.4%
Reserve Funds	\$249,000,000	1.1%
Total	\$22,473,000,000	100%

Source: Department of Legislative Services, 2002 Fact Book

**APPROPRIATIONS FOR OPERATING PURPOSES,
FY2003**

APPROPRIATIONS SUMMARY <i>Fiscal Year 2003</i>		
Health & Mental Hygiene	\$5,181,000,000	23.1%
Education (primary & secondary)	\$4,067,000,000	18.1%
Higher Education	\$3,401,000,000	15.1%
Transportation	\$3,272,000,000	14.6%
Human Resources	\$1,553,000,000	6.9%
Public Safety & Correctional Services, & State Police	\$1,203,000,000	5.4%

APPROPRIATIONS SUMMARY <i>Fiscal Year 2003</i>		
General Government Admin.	\$716,000,000	3.2%
Agriculture, Environment, & Natural Resources	\$449,000,000	2.0%
Capital (State Bonds)	\$731,000,000	3.3%
Public Debt*	\$405,000,000	1.8%
Judicial & Legal	\$393,000,000	1.7%
Housing & Community Development	\$236,000,000	1.0%
Labor, Licensing & Regulation	\$195,000,000	0.9%
Juvenile Justice	\$189,000,000	0.8%
State Reserve Fund	\$181,000,000	0.8%
Payments to Civil Divisions of State	\$150,000,000	0.7%
Business & Economic Development	\$126,000,000	0.6%
Legislature	\$59,000,000	0.3%
Reversions/Unallocated Reductions	(\$32,000,000)	(0.1%)
Total	\$22,473,000,000	100%

* Amount does not include debt service for public school construction or transportation. Transportation debt service is included with the transportation expenditures and the school construction debt service is included under the education expenditures.

Source: Department of Legislative Services, *2002 Fact Book*

HEALTH CARE

Public Information	(410) 767-6860
TTY for deaf:	(410) 767-5072
Health Hot Topics	1-866-866-2769
AIDS Hotline	1-410-767-5013

HIV & AIDS prevention	1-410-402-8025
Medical Assistance (Medicaid)	1-800-685-5861
Pharmacy Assistance	1-800-492-1974
Disability Services	1-800-638-8864
Child Health Resources	1-800-638-8864

Health care represents a \$17.0 billion industry in Maryland with per capita spending on health care reaching nearly \$3,318 in 1998. The Maryland Health Care Commission seeks to control hospital and other health care related costs. The Commission also evaluates the quality of services provided by private Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs).

Medicare is federal government's health insurance program for Americans 65-years or older and for those with certain disabilities.

Local Health Departments. Local health departments in each Maryland county and Baltimore City are overseen by the Community and Public Health Administration of the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. The local health department administers and enforces State, county, and municipal health laws, regulations, and programs. Public health programs tailored to community needs provide preventive care, immunizations, health education, drug and alcohol abuse counseling, and rabies and communicable disease prevention.

Renowned Health Care Institutions. In Baltimore are The Johns Hopkins Hospital and The Johns Hopkins University Medical School; the University of Maryland Schools of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, and Pharmacy; and the private University of Maryland Medical System, which serves as the primary teaching hospital for the University of Maryland School of Medicine and includes the R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center, a regional facility for trauma management. In Bethesda is the National Institutes of Health.

Medicaid. The Medical Assistance program, known as Medicaid, provides health insurance for low-income and needy people. Maryland and the federal government jointly fund Medicaid. The program is overseen in Maryland by the Medical Assistance Program of the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, and on the federal level by the Centers for Medicare and Medicare Services of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. During FY1999, Medicaid covered health care for a monthly average of 484,842 people (10.7 percent of the State's population) with expenditures of \$2.7 billion, half funded by the State.

Eligibility for Medicaid is determined by local departments of social services. To apply for Medicaid assistance, Maryland residents visit their county or city department of social services. There, they are interviewed and submit an application. Generally, those who are older than age 65, under age

21, disabled, blind, or caring for a child whose parent is unemployed, sick, or deceased are eligible for benefits.

As of March 2000, approximately 70 percent of qualifying Medicaid recipients are required to join one of eight State-regulated Managed Care Organizations. Exceptions are made for those who receive long-term care, certain mentally fragile children, or the mentally handicapped, among others.

HealthChoice is the program that places Medicaid recipients into Managed Care Organizations (MCOs). These organizations provide group insurance that covers medical services at select hospitals and clinics participating in HealthChoice and are responsible for meeting nearly all of the recipients' medical needs, except for mental health services and other specific care. Mental health services are provided by the Specialty Mental Health System, which is administered by the Mental Hygiene Administration.

A variety of major programs are offered through HealthChoice. Local health departments identify and enroll Medicaid recipients with special needs or disabilities (such as diabetes, homelessness, alcoholism, or drug addiction) into appropriate programs. One-on-one assistance is available for those who require it.

Additional State-sponsored services include infant and reproductive care through the Office of Maternal Health and Family Planning, nutritional assistance offered by the Women, Infant and Children (WIC) Program, and medical care for children through the Maryland Children's Health Program.

To investigate and mediate disputes, health departments act through the Ombudsmen Program to handle enrollees' complaints. Concerns also may be addressed through the HealthChoice Enrollee Action Line at 1-800-284-4510.

The Rare and Expensive Case Management Program and the Stop Loss Case Management Program focus on patient needs and expenses that are not covered by Managed Care Organizations.

Pharmacy Assistance. For low-income individuals who are not eligible for Medicaid, the Pharmacy Assistance Program helps pay for prescriptions, insulin, and certain medical supplies. The Program is State-funded. During Fiscal Year 1999, Pharmacy Assistance each month helped an average of 25,008 persons at a cost of \$37.3 million.

LICENSED PERSONNEL		
	1998	1999
Nurses, Registered	48,279	45,000
Physicians	21,000	21,967
Nurses, Practical	8,358	7,500
Dentists	5,405	3,277
Dental Hygienists	2,512	3,129
Dietitians	1,260	825
Counselors, Professional	1,800	1,922
Acupuncturists	480	570
Chiropractors	546	616
Morticians	843	884

FACILITIES (LICENSED OR CERTIFIED), 2002	
Substance Abuse Programs	300
Ambulatory Surgical Centers	317
Birthing Centers	5
Adult Day Care Centers	77
Assisted Living Programs	1,800
Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs)	10
Home Health Agencies	58
Hospice Programs	34
Hospitals	71
Laboratories	4,000
Nursing Homes (comprehensive care)	258

<i>FACILITIES (LICENSED OR CERTIFIED), 2002</i>	
Outpatient Physical Therapy	165
Outpatient Rehabilitation Centers	18
Residential Service Agencies	327
Residential Treatment Centers	14

HIGHWAYS

The National Road was the first federally funded road in the nation and originally connected Cumberland, Maryland, west to Wheeling, West Virginia. Begun in Cumberland in 1806, it was the nation's chief route west for many years. As U.S. Route 40, it remains a principal east-west artery today in a State highway network that comprises some 29,579 miles of interstate, primary, and secondary roads and over 2,400 bridges.

Each year, the State Highway Administration designs and builds new roads and operates, maintains, widens, and improves existing highways at an average cost of \$905 million a year. To alert motorists to traffic congestion, incidents, and detours, the Administration operates a low-frequency radio station (560 AM) and cooperates with the Coordinated Highways Action Response Team (CHART) Board to provide live images of traffic congestion on the Internet and advance traffic management techniques. On most major urban highways, the maximum speed limit is 55 miles per hour. On certain sections of expressways and interstate highways, it changed to 65 miles per hour in 1995.

Interstate Highways:

I-95 Links principal metropolitan centers along the U.S. East Coast

I-195 Provides access to Baltimore/Washington International Airport from I-95

I-395 Provides access into downtown Baltimore from I-95 and offers excellent access to Port of Baltimore

I-495 Surrounds Washington, D.C. (Capital Beltway)

I-695 Surrounds Baltimore (Baltimore Beltway)

I-795 Provides access to Owings Mills and Reisterstown from Baltimore Beltway

I-895 An I-95 alternative bypassing downtown Baltimore (Baltimore Harbor Tunnel Thruway)

I-70 Access west to Frederick, Hagerstown and beyond from Baltimore Beltway

I-270 Links Rockville and environs northwest to Frederick and I-70 W

I-370 Connector route north of Rockville into I-270

I-81 Alternative north-south route that intersects I-70 near Hagerstown in Western Maryland

I-83 Originates in downtown Baltimore north to Baltimore Beltway and on to York and Harrisburg, PA and offers excellent access to Port of Baltimore

I-68 Connects with I-70 near Hancock, Maryland and I-79 at Morgantown, W.VA.

I-97 Connects Annapolis with Baltimore Beltway

Tolls: Most Maryland highways are toll-free. Tolls are collected, however, on the John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway (part of I-95, northbound toll). They also are collected for two tunnels-Baltimore Harbor Tunnel (I-895), and Fort McHenry Tunnel (also part of I-95); and four bridges-Thomas J. Hatem Bridge (part of U.S. 40, eastbound toll) at Perryville, Chesapeake Bay Bridge (eastbound toll) in Anne Arundel County, Francis Scott Key Bridge (part of I-695, northbound and southbound tolls), and the Governor Harry W. Nice Bridge in Charles County (southbound toll).

An electronic toll-collection system (M-TAG) began in April 1999 for the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel, Fort McHenry Tunnel, and the Francis Scott Key Bridge. In January 2003, M-TAG became part of the E-Z Pass system used in Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS

Maryland's legal holidays include each statewide general election day, and each other day that the President of the United States or the Governor designates for general cessation of business. If a holiday falls on a Sunday, it is observed the following Monday (Chapter 422, Acts of 1994; Code 1957, Art. 1, sec. 27).

2004	Holiday
January 1	New Year's Day
January 19	Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday*
February 12	Lincoln's Birthday
February 16 (third Monday)	Presidents' Day
February 22	Washington's Birthday
March 25	Maryland Day
April 9	Good Friday
April 11	Easter
May 31	Memorial Day*

2004	Holiday
July 5	Independence Day Holiday
September 6 (first Monday)	Labor Day
October 11	Columbus Day*
November 2	Presidential Election Day
November 11	Veterans' Day
November 25 (fourth Thursday)	Thanksgiving Day
December 24	Christmas Day Holiday
December 31	New Years Day Holiday 2005

*If the U.S. Congress designates another day for observance, the day named by Congress becomes the legal date.

LIBRARIES

Libraries. Twenty-four public library systems, one in each county and Baltimore City, include 178 public libraries with a total collection of 13.5 million items. In 1,290 elementary, middle and secondary schools, school library media centers have over 12.8 million items. Automated circulation systems exist in 79 percent of these schools and 56 percent provide on-line public access to their catalogs.

The Maryland State Library Network serves over 400 libraries throughout the State, primarily through interlibrary loan of materials and information. The Network consists of the State Library Resource Center (Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore), 3 regional library resource centers (Eastern Shore, Southern Maryland, Western Maryland), 4 academic libraries that lend specialized materials, and over 125 libraries that fill interlibrary loan requests from their collections.

Patrons may identify and locate library materials by searching catalogs linked to *Sailor*, an online public information network. *Sailor* connects Marylanders and their libraries to resources within the State and worldwide, providing access to the Internet and to e-mail. Opened in 1994, *Sailor* is available through modem-equipped computers from homes, schools, and offices and is free through

many libraries.

Maryland residents may register with and borrow materials from any public library in the State. Information and materials found through the Network may be mailed, trucked, or transferred electronically to a local library. The public checked out over 45.5 million items in 1999.

Libraries of Note: Enoch Pratt Free Library, The Johns Hopkins University Libraries, Space Telescope Science Institute Library (NASA), Health Sciences & Human Services Library, University of Maryland School of Medicine, and the Thurgood Marshall Law Library, University of Maryland School of Law, Baltimore; State Law Library, and Nimitz Library of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis; National Library of Medicine, Bethesda; University System of Maryland Libraries; National Agricultural Library, Beltsville; National Institute of Standards and Technology Research Information Center, Gaithersburg; National Criminal Justice Reference Service of the National Institute of Justice, Rockville; Library of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring; and U.S. Bureau of the Census Library, Suitland. As the regional depository for Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, McKeldin Library at the University of Maryland, College Park, receives all publications of the U.S. government designated for deposit.

LOCATION

Highway distance from Central Maryland (in miles): Atlanta, 738; Boston, 392; Chicago, 668; Denver, 1,643; Los Angeles, 2,647; New York City, 196; Philadelphia, 96; Pittsburgh, 218; Richmond, 143; San Francisco, 2,823; Seattle, 2,708; Washington, DC, 37.

MANUFACTURING

In 1997, Maryland manufacturers shipped \$36.7 billion in goods led by food manufactures (\$5.9 billion), chemical manufactures (\$4.9 billion), computer and electronic products (\$4.8 billion), and transportation equipment (\$4.2 billion). For the same period, the highest employment was in the computer and electronic products industry (24,525 jobs), printing and related activities (17,529 jobs), and the food manufacturing industry (17,479 jobs). The total annual payroll in 1997 by Maryland manufacturers was \$5.8 billion paid to 163,992 workers.

<i>MOST IMPORTANT MANUFACTURES, 1997*</i>	
Food manufacturing	\$5,910,815,000
Chemicals manufacturing	\$4,930,437,000
Computer & electronic product manufacturing	\$4,893,233,000
Transportation equipment manufacturing	\$4,184,414,000
Primary metal manufacturing	\$2,550,164,000
Machinery Manufacturing	\$1,429,700
Fabricated metal product manufacturing	\$2,152,080,000
Printing & related support activities	\$2,040,414,000

* The most current information available from *The Economic Census*, U.S. Census Bureau

MINERAL PRODUCTION

In 1999, Maryland ranked 34th among the 50 states for total non-fuel mineral production value at about \$336 million and accounted for 1 percent of the country's total production value. Crushed stone represented the leading non-fuel commodity, followed by portland cement, and sand and gravel.

Within the Department of the Environment, the Mining Program of the Water Management Administration oversees mining and mineral production in Maryland.

INDUSTRIAL MINERALS, *2000		Value
<i>Metric Tons</i>		
Stone		
crushed	36,071,043	\$136,350,601
dimension [stone cut to size specifications]	33,929	\$2,813,548

INDUSTRIAL MINERALS, *2000		Value
<i>Metric Tons</i>		
Sand/Gravel	125,012,679	\$79,036,986
Industrial Sand	27,100	\$256,600
Clays	243,878	\$935,906

* Industrial minerals are those used in large-scale public works or commercial projects.

FUEL MINERALS, 1998		
	Quantity	Value
Coal (tons)	4,018,419	\$120,642,420
Natural Gas (million cubic feet)	63,077	\$166,523

MUSEUMS

Maryland's long and rich past is accessible through the State's many museums. Some specialize in art, history, and culture or focus on the Chesapeake Bay, a dominant feature of Maryland life and landscape. Others concern industry, technology, or science.

In addition to traditional museums, the State has museums with living-history and hands-on exhibits. Many historic houses, gardens, and buildings are open to the public year-round or seasonally. In Baltimore, both the Science Center and the National Aquarium host hundreds of Maryland school children every year and provide stimulating and fun weekend excursions for families.

Aberdeen Room Archives & Museum, Harford County (410) 273-6325

Academy Art Museum, Talbot County (410) 822-0455

Adkins Museum & Historical Complex, Wicomico County (410) 749-4871

African Art Museum of Maryland, Howard County (410) 730-7105, (301) 596-0051

Afro-American Heritage Society & Cultural Center, Charles County (301) 843-0371

Agricultural History Farm Park, Montgomery County (301) 948-5053
 Agricultural Research Service National Visitor Center, Prince George's County
 (301) 504-9403
 Airmen Memorial Museum, Prince George's County 1-800- 638-0594
 American Visionary Art Museum, Baltimore City (410) 244-1900
 Anne Arundel County Free School, Anne Arundel County (410) 647-3126
 Antietam National Battlefield, Washington County (301) 432-5124
 Audubon Naturalist Society, Montgomery County (301) 652-8107

Babe Ruth Birthplace & Orioles Museum, Baltimore City (410) 727-1539
 B & O Railroad Museum, Baltimore City (410) 752-2490
 Baltimore American Indian Center, Baltimore City (410) 675-3535
 Baltimore Black Museum, Baltimore City (410) 243-9600
 Baltimore Children's Museum, Baltimore City (410) 727-8120
 Baltimore City Fire Museum, Baltimore City (410) 239-6930
 Baltimore City Life Museum, Baltimore City (410) 396-3279
 Baltimore Civil War Museum, Baltimore City (410) 385-5188
 Baltimore City Conservatory, Baltimore City (410) 398-0180
 Baltimore Kickers Club, Baltimore City (410) 276-4949
 Baltimore Maritime Museum, Baltimore City (410) 396-3453
 Baltimore Museum of Art, Baltimore City (410) 396-7100
 Baltimore Museum of Industry, Baltimore City (410) 727-4808
 Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Station Museum, Howard County (410) 461-1945
 Baltimore Public Works Museum, Baltimore City (410) 396-5565
 Baltimore Streetcar Museum, Baltimore City (410) 547-0264
 Banneker-Douglas Museum, Anne Arundel County (410) 216-6180
 Banneker Historical Park & Museum, Baltimore County (410) 887-1081/2
 Barbara Fritchie House & Museum, Frederick County (301) 698-0630
 Barron's Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Museum, Washington County (301) 432-8726
 Battle Creek Cypress Swamp Nature Center, Calvert County (410) 535-5327
 Beall-Dawson House, Montgomery County (301) 340-2825
 Belair Mansion, Prince George's County (301) 809-3089
 Benson-Hammond House, Anne Arundel County (410) 768-9518

Billingsley Manor, Prince George's County (301) 627-0730
Bollman Truss Railroad Bridge, Howard County 1-800-788-6455
Boonsborough Museum of History, Washington County (301) 432-6969
Bowie Railroad Station & Huntington Museum, Prince George's County (301) 809-3089
Boyds Negro Schoolhouse, Montgomery County (301) 972-0578
Brannock Maritime Museum, Dorchester County (410) 228-6938
Brick Meeting House, Cecil County (410) 658-6850
Brunswick Railroad Museum, Frederick County (301) 834-7100

C & O Canal National Historical Center, Allegany County (301) 724-3655
Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons, Calvert County (410) 326-2042
Calvin B. Taylor House Museum, Worcester County (410) 641-1019
Captain Salem Avery House, Anne Arundel County (410) 867-4486
Carroll County Farm Museum, Carroll County (410) 876-2667, 1-800-654-4645
Catoctin Furnace, Frederick County (301) 271-2306
Charles Carroll House, Anne Arundel County (410) 269-1737
Charles H. Chipman Cultural Center, Wicomico County (410) 749-7361
Chase-Lloyd House, Anne Arundel County (410) 263-2723
Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, Talbot County (410) 745-2916
Chesapeake Beach Railway Museum, Calvert County (410) 257-3892
Chesapeake Children's Museum, Anne Arundel County (410) 222-1608
Chesapeake & Delaware Lock Canal Museum, Cecil County (410) 885-5621
Chesapeake Fire Museum, Wicomico County (410) 546-3117
Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Tavern Museum, Montgomery County (301) 739-4200
Civil War Museum, St. Mary's County (301) 872-5688
Civilian Conservation Corps & Barracks Museum, Washington County (301) 842-2155
Clara Barton National Historic Site, Montgomery County (301) 492-6245
Coal Mining Museum & Oral History, Garrett County (301) 387-3003
College Park Aviation Museum, Prince George's County (301) 864-6029
Colonial Charlestown, Cecil County (410) 287-8262
Contemporary Museum, Baltimore City (410) 783-5720
Costen House Museum, Worcester County (410) 957-1297
Cylburn Nature Museum, Baltimore City (410) 396-0180

Darnall's Chance, Prince George's County (301) 952-8010
Davis Planetarium, Maryland Science Center, Baltimore City (410) 685-5225
Delaplaine Visual Arts Education Center, Frederick County (301) 698-0656
Dewitt Stetten, Jr. Museum of Medical Research, Montgomery County (301) 496-6610
Dorchester Heritage Museum, Dorchester County (410) 228-5530, (410) 228-1899
Dorsey Chapel, Prince George's County (301) 352-5544

East New Market Heritage Center, Dorchester County (410) 228-4840
Eastport Barge House Museum, Anne Arundel County (410) 268-1802
Edgar Allen Poe House & Museum, Baltimore City (410) 396-7932
Evergreen House, Baltimore City (410) 516-0341

Fairmount Academy Historical Association, Somerset County (410) 651-0351
Fells Point Maritime Museum, Baltimore City (410) 732-0278
Fair Hill Nature & Environment Center, Cecil County (410) 398-4909
Fells Point Museum Cultural Program, Baltimore City (410) 228-7886
Fire Museum of Maryland, Baltimore County (410) 321-7500
Firehouse Museum, Howard County (410) 313-2690, (410) 465-0232
Fort George G. Meade Museum, Anne Arundel County (301) 677-6966
Fort McHenry National Monument & Historic Shrine, Baltimore City (410) 962-4290
Fort Washington Museum & Park, Prince George's County (301) 763-4600
Frederick Historic Site & Consortium, Frederick County (301) 663-8687
Friends of Concord Point Lighthouse, Harford County (410) 929-9040
Frostburg Museum, Allegany County (301) 689-1195
Furnace Town Historic Site, Worcester County (410) 632-2032

Gaithersburg Heritage Museum, Montgomery County (301) 258-6160
Geddes Piper House, Kent County (410) 778-3499, (410) 778-3645
George Alfred Townsend Museum, Frederick County (301) 791-4656
George Meany Memorial Archives, Montgomery County (301) 431-5451
George Washington Headquarters, Allegany County (301) 759-6636
Glen Echo Park, Montgomery County (301) 492-6282
Glenn L. Martin Aviation Museum, Baltimore County (410) 682-6122

Goddard Space Flight Center, Prince George's County (301) 286-9041
Great Blacks in Wax Museum, Baltimore City (410) 563-3404
Greenbelt Museum, Prince George's County (301) 474-1936

Hammond-Harwood House, Annapolis, Anne Arundel County (410) 263-4683
Hampton National Historic Site, Baltimore County (410) 823-1309
Hancock Museum, Washington County (301) 678-6308
Hancock's Resolution, Anne Arundel County (410) 222-7317
Havre de Grace Decoy Museum, Harford County (410) 939-3739
Havre de Grace Maritime Museum, Harford County (410) 939-4800
Hays Horse Museum, Harford County (410) 838-1213
Heritage Museum of Art, Baltimore City (410) 664-6711
Heritage Museum & Genealogical Library, Garrett County (301) 746-5615
Hessian Barracks, Frederick County (301) 663-8687
His Lordship's Kindness, Prince George's County (301) 856-0358
Historic Medley District, Inc., Montgomery County (301) 972-8588
Historic St. Mary's City, St. Mary's County (301) 862-0960, 1-800-SMC-1634
Historical Electronics Museum, Anne Arundel County (410) 765-0230
Historical Society Museum & John F. DeWitt Military Museum, Cecil County (410) 398-1790
Homewood House, Baltimore City (410) 516-5589
Howard B. Owens Science Center, Prince George's County (301) 918-8750
Howard County Center of African-American Culture, Howard County (410) 715-1921
Howard County Historical Society Museum, Howard County (410) 461-1050

James E. Lewis Museum of Art, Baltimore City (443) 885-3030
Jefferson Patterson Park & Museum, Calvert County (410) 586-8500
Jewish Museum of Maryland, Baltimore City (410) 732-6400
John Poole House & General Store, Montgomery County (301) 972-8588
Johns Hopkins University Archaeological Museum, Baltimore City (410) 516-7556
Jonathan Hager House & Museum, Washington County (301) 739-8393
Julia A. Purnell Museum, Worcester County (410) 632-0515
J. Millard Tawes Historical Museum (410) 968-2501

Kent County Farm Museum, Kent County (410) 348-5239, (410) 648-5142
Kent County Historical Society, Kent County (410) 778-3499

Lacrosse Hall of Fame Museum, Baltimore City (410) 235-6882
Latvian Museum, Montgomery County (301) 340-1914
Laurel Museum, Prince George's County (301) 725-7975
Liriodendron Foundation, Harford County (410) 838-3942
Lloyd Street Synagogue, Baltimore City (410) 342-7561
Log House Museum & Plumb Grove Mansion, Washington County (301) 842-2342
Lonaconing Iron Furnace, Allegany County (301) 463-2920
London Town House & Gardens, Anne Arundel County (410) 222-1919
Lovely Lane Museum, Baltimore City (410) 889-4458
Lutherville Historical Colored School #24 Museum, Baltimore County (410) 825-6114

Marietta House Museum, Prince George's County (301) 464-5291
Mary Surratt House Museum, Prince George's County (301) 868-1121
Maryland Historical Society Museum, Baltimore City (410) 685-3750
Maryland Indian Heritage Society Museum, Charles County (301) 372-1932
Maryland-National Park & Planning Commission, Montgomery County (301) 495-4500
Maryland Science Center, Baltimore City (410) 685-2370
Maryland State House, Anne Arundel County (410) 974-3400
Maryland State Police Museum, Baltimore County (410) 653-3113
Maynard-Burgess House, Anne Arundel County (410) 267-7619
McConabie School & Farm Museum, Charles County (301) 934-9175
Meredith House & Neild Museum, Dorchester County (410) 228-7953
Miller House Museum & Beaver Creek School, Washington County (301) 797-8782
Mitchell Art Gallery, St. John's College, Anne Arundel County (410) 626-2556
Monocacy National Battlefield, Frederick County (301) 662-3515
Montgomery County Historical Society, Montgomery County (301) 340-2825
Montpelier Mansion, Prince George's County (301) 953-1376
Mother Seton House, Baltimore City (410) 523-3443
Mount Clare Museum, Baltimore City (410) 837-3262
Mount Harmon Plantation, Cecil County (410) 275-8819

Mount Vernon Museum of Incandescent Lighting, Baltimore City (410) 752-8586
 Mt. Zion One-Room School Museum, Worcester County (410) 632-0669
 Mudd House Museum, Charles County (301) 934-8464
 Museum of Baltimore Legal History, Baltimore City (410) 962-2820
 Museum of Costumes, Talbot County (410) 745-5154

National Aquarium, Baltimore City (410) 576-3800
 National Capital Trolley Museum, Montgomery County (301) 384-6088
 National Colonial Farm Museum, Prince George's County (301) 283-2113
 National Cryptologic Museum, Anne Arundel County (301) 688-5849
 National Museum of Civil War Medicine, Frederick County (301) 695-1864
 National Museum of Dentistry, Baltimore City (410) 706-0600
 National Park Seminary Historic District, Montgomery County (301) 495-9079
 National Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Frederick County (301) 447-6606
 Natural History Society of Maryland, Baltimore City (410) 235-6116
 Northhampton Slave Quarters Archaeological Site, Prince George's County (301) 218-9637

Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, Worcester County (410) 289-4991
 Old Harford Town Maritime Center Museum, Caroline County (410) 437-6975
 Old Jail Museum, St. Mary's County (301) 475-2467
 Old Treasury Building, Anne Arundel County (410) 267-8149
 Oxon Hill Farm, Prince George's County (202) 690-5185
 Oxford Museum, Talbot County (410) 226-5331

Patuxent Research Refuge & National Wildlife Visitor Center, Prince George's County
 (301) 497-5760

Patuxent River Naval Air Museum, St. Mary's County (301) 863-7418
 Paw Paw Museum, Cecil County (410) 378-4480
 Peerless Rockville Historic Preservation, Montgomery County (301) 762-0096
 Pemberton Hall Foundation, Wicomico County (410) 749-0124
 Peter Goff Museum, Baltimore County (410) 838-1774
 Pharmacy Museum, Baltimore City (410) 727-0746
 Piney Point Lighthouse Museum, St. Mary's County (301) 994-1471

Piscataway-Conoy Museum, Charles County (301) 932-2899
Poplar Hill Mansion, Wicomico County (410) 749-1776
Port Tobacco Courthouse, Schoolhouse, & Catslide House, Charles County (301) 934-4313
Prince George's County Hall of Fame, Prince George's County (301) 952-8010
Pullen Museum, Baltimore County (410) 744-3034

Queen Anne's Museum of Eastern Shore Life, Queen Anne's County (410) 758-0979

Radio-Television Museum, Prince George's County (301) 390-1020
Richardson Maritime Museum, Dorchester County (410) 228-4185
Riversdale, Prince George's County (301) 864-0420
Robert Long House, Baltimore City (410) 675-6750
Rock Run Grist Mill, Harford County (410) 557-7994
Rodgers Tavern, Cecil County (410) 642-6066
Roger Brooke Taney Home & Francis Scott Key Museum, Frederick County (301) 663-3540
Rose Hill Manor Park Children's Museum, Frederick County (301) 694-1648/50
Rosenberg Gallery, Goucher College, Baltimore City (410) 337-6333

Sandy Spring Museum, Montgomery County (301) 774-0022
Savage Mill, Howard County 1-800-788-6455
Schifferstadt Architectural Museum, Frederick County (301) 663-3885
Seneca Schoolhouse Museum, Montgomery County (301) 972-8588
Skipjack *Martha Lewis*, Harford County 1-800-406-0766
Smallwood House Museum, Charles County (301) 743-7613
Smith Island Visitors Center & Cultural Museum, Somerset County (410) 425-3351
Sotterley Plantation, St. Mary's County (301) 373-2280, 1-800-681-0850
Spocott Windmill Foundation, Dorchester County (410) 228-7090
Springdale School, Carroll County (410) 848-8355
Spruce Forest Artisan Village & Compton School Museum, Garrett County (301) 895-3332
St. Clement's Island - Potomac River Museum, St. Mary's County (301) 769-2222
St. Mary's Square Museum, Talbot County (410) 745-3984
St. Thomas Manor, Charles County (301) 934-8245
Stanley Institute, Dorchester County (410) 228-0401

Star-Spangled Banner Flag House, Baltimore City (410) 837-1793
State Archives, Annapolis, Anne Arundel County (410) 260-6400, 1-800-235-4045
Steamship Historical Collection, Baltimore City (410) 837-4334
Steppingstone Museum, Harford County (410) 939-2299
Stonestreet Museum of 19th Century Medicine, Montgomery County (301) 340-2825
Strawbridge Shrine, Carroll County (410) 635-2600
Sturgis One-Room School House, Worcester County (410) 957-1913
Sudlersville Train Station Museum, Queen Anne's County (410) 438-3501
Susquehanna Museum of Harve de Grace, Harford County (410) 477-4406
Sykesville Gate House Museum, Carroll County (410) 549-5150

Taylor's Island Museum, Dorchester County (410) 221-1207
Teakle Mansion, Somerset County (410) 651-2238
Thomas Stone National Historic Site, Charles County (301) 934-6027
Tilghman Island Museum, Talbot County (410) 886-2121
Tobacco Prise Warehouse, Anne Arundel County 1-800-603-4020
Tolchester Beach Revisited, Kent County (410) 778-5347
Top-of the World Observation Level & Museum, Baltimore City (410) 837-8439
Town of Williamsport History Museum, Washington County (301) 223-7711
Townsend House, Baltimore County (410) 744-3034
Twin Oaks, Anne Arundel County (410) 267-6960

Union Mills Homestead & Grist Mill, Carroll County (410) 848-2288
Upper Bay Museum, Cecil County (410) 287-2675
U.S. Army Ordnance Museum, Harford County (410) 278-3602, (410) 278-2396
U.S. Naval Academy Museum, Anne Arundel County (410) 293-2108
USS Constellation, Pier One, Baltimore City (410) 539-4018, (410) 539-1797

Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore City (410) 547-9000
Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art, Wicomico County (410) 742-4988
Washington County Museum of Fine Arts, Washington County (301) 739-5727
Washington County Rural Heritage Museum, Washington County (240) 313-2839
Washington Monument & Museum, Baltimore City (410) 396-1049

Watermen's Museum, Kent County (410) 778-6697
Weiner Judaic Museum, Montgomery County (301) 881-0100
Western Maryland Railway Historical Society Museum, Carroll County (410) 775-0150
Whitehaven Heritage Museum, Wicomico County (410) 543-1515
William Paca House and Garden, Anne Arundel County (410) 263-5553
Wright's Chance Museum House, Queen Anne's County (410) 758-3010
Wye Grist Mill, Talbot County (410) 827-6909

NAME

Maryland's name honors Queen Henrietta Maria (1609-1669), the wife of Charles I (1600-1649), King of Great Britain and Ireland, who signed the 1632 charter establishing the Maryland colony.

Queen Henrietta Maria was the daughter of Henry IV of France (1553-1610) and his second wife, Marie de Medici (1573-1642). She was also the sister of Louis XIII (1601-1643) of France. Of her nine children, three died in infancy. In 1644, Henrietta Maria left England for France. Her husband was executed in 1649. After restoration of the monarchy in 1660, her son, Charles II ruled Great Britain and Ireland from 1660 to 1685; her son, James II ruled from 1685 to 1688.

NICKNAMES

Maryland is known as both the Old Line State and the Free State.

Old Line State. According to some historians, Gen. George Washington bestowed the name "Old Line State" and thereby associated Maryland with its regular line troops, the Maryland Line, who served courageously in many Revolutionary War battles.

Free State. The nickname "Free State" was created by Hamilton Owens, editor of the Baltimore Sun. In 1923, Georgia Congressman William D. Upshaw, a firm supporter of Prohibition, denounced Maryland as a traitor to the Union for refusing to pass a State enforcement act. Mr. Owens thereupon wrote a mock-serious editorial entitled "The Maryland Free State," arguing that Maryland should secede from the Union rather than prohibit the sale of liquor. The irony in the editorial was subtle, and Mr. Owens decided not to print it. He popularized the nickname, however, in later editorials.

PARKS & RECREATION AREAS

Maryland maintains some forty State parks covering 90,239 acres, including:

- 13 parks with tidal waterfront
- 8 parks with recreational lakes open to public fishing and boating
- 20 parks open to public hunting
- 7 natural environment areas containing 13,960

From April through October, most State parks are opened to the public from sunrise to sunset.

The State Forest and Park Service of the Department of Natural Resources is responsible for State parks. Because of Maryland's diverse geography, State parks offer a variety of recreation from snow skiing to ocean fishing.

PHYSIOGRAPHY

Maryland is divided into five provinces with progressively higher altitudes from east to west.

Coastal Plain Province: Extends from Atlantic Ocean to Fall Line, a natural line running from Delaware boundary, around head of Chesapeake Bay, through Baltimore, and southwest to Washington, where streams drop to lower land level;

Piedmont or "Foothill" Province: Extends from Fall Line to base of Catoctin Mountains;

Blue Ridge Province: in western Frederick County;

Valley and Ridge Province: extends between South Mountain (Washington County) and Dans Mountain (Allegany County);

Appalachian Province: Extends from base of Catoctin Mountains to western boundary of State.

Mean elevation, 350 feet.

Maximum elevation, 3,360 feet at Backbone Mountain.

POET LAUREATE

Michael Collier, Poet Laureate of Maryland, 2001-

Michael Collier was named Poet Laureate of Maryland by the Governor in February 2001. A former Guggenheim Foundation fellow and former director of poetry programs at the Folger Shakespeare Library, Michael Collier joined the faculty of the University of Maryland, College Park, in 1985. Currently, he directs their creative writing program. Since 1994, he has been director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. His works include *The Neighbor* (1995), *The Folded Heart* (1989), *The Clasp* (1986), and most recently, *The Ledge* (2000), a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award. Currently, he resides in Catonsville, Maryland, with his wife and two children.

In the 18th century, Ebenezer Cook, author of *The Sot-weed Factor: Or, A Voyage to Maryland* (1708), styled himself Poet Laureate. Maryland did not have an official poet, however, until 1959. In that year, the General Assembly authorized the Governor to appoint a citizen of the State as Poet Laureate of Maryland (Chapter 178, Acts of 1959; Code State Government Article, Sec. 13-306).

Former Poet Laureates

1959-1962 Maria B. Coker
1962-1979 Vincent Godfrey Burns
1979-1985 Lucille Clifton
1985-1988 Reed Whittemore
1991-1995 Linda Pastan
1995-2000 Roland Flint

POPULATION

In the 2000 federal census, the Maryland's population was 5,296,486. Maryland ranks 19th in population. With 529.1 persons per square land mile in 1999, it ranked 6th in population density among states (including the District of Columbia).

Maryland's population grew 10.8 percent from 1990 to 2000, a gain of 515,733 persons. Calvert County led all other counties in that period with a 45.1 percent increase in population.

Annually, the Division of Health Statistics of the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene publishes *Maryland Vital Statistics*. The Department of Planning has information on population as well.

	1990 Census	2000 Census	2010 Projected	2020 Projected
Maryland	4,780,753	5,296,489	5,651,525	6,014,550
Allegany County	74,946	74,930	72,650	71,450
Anne Arundel County	427,239	489,656	516,800	537,100
Baltimore City	736,014	651,154	656,200	661,100
Baltimore County	692,134	754,292	749,500	776,000
Calvert County	51,372	74,563	96,575	124,075
Caroline County	27,035	29,772	32,150	33,950
Carroll County	123,372	150,897	181,650	205,950
Cecil County	71,347	85,951	94,600	102,500
Charles County	101,154	120,546	150,100	182,900
Dorchester County	30,236	30,674	29,750	30,100
Frederick County	150,208	195,277	238,300	281,700
Garrett County	28,138	29,846	30,900	32,150
Harford County	182,132	218,590	246,350	264,800
Howard County	187,328	247,842	297,950	303,450
Kent County	17,842	19,197	20,150	20,450
Montgomery County	757,027	873,341	945,000	1,000,000
Prince George's County	729,268	801,515	852,400	916,600
Queen Anne's County	33,953	40,563	47,600	52,900
St. Mary's County	75,974	86,211	106,550	120,550

	1990 Census	2000 Census	2010 Projected	2020 Projected
Somerset County	23,440	24,747	25,400	25,750
Talbot County	30,549	33,812	35,475	37,200
Washington County	121,393	131,923	135,400	141,700
Wicomico County	74,339	84,644	88,525	95,525
Worcester County	35,028	46,543	48,850	52,050

<i>INCORPORATED CITIES OVER 10,000 POPULATION</i>		
	1990 Census	2000 Census
Baltimore	736,014	651,154
Frederick	40,148	52,767
Gaithersburg	39,542	52,613
Bowie	37,589	50,269
Rockville	44,835	47,388
Hagerstown	35,445	36,687
Annapolis	33,187	35,838
College Park	21,927	24,657
Salisbury	20,592	23,743
Cumberland	23,706	21,518
Greenbelt	21,096	21,456
Laurel	19,438	19,960
Takoma Park	16,700	17,299
Westminster	13,068	16,731
Hyattsville	13,864	14,733

**INCORPORATED CITIES
OVER 10,000 POPULATION**

	1990 Census	2000 Census
Aberdeen	13,087	13,842
New Carrollton	12,002	12,589
Elkton	9,073	11,893
Easton	9,372	11,708
Havre de Grace	8,952	11,331
Cambridge	11,514	10,911
Bel Air	8,942	10,080

**UNINCORPORATED AREAS
OVER 20,000 POPULATION**

	1990 Census	2000 Census
Columbia	75,883	88,254
Silver Spring	76,046	76,540
Dundalk	65,800	62,306
Wheaton-Glenmont	53,720	57,694
Ellicott City	41,398	56,397
Germantown	41,145	55,419
Bethesda	62,938	55,419
Towson	49,445	51,793
Aspen Hill	45,494	50,228
Potomac	45,634	44,822
Catonsville	35,233	39,820
Bel Air South	26,421	39,711

UNINCORPORATED AREAS OVER 20,000 POPULATION		
	1990 Census	2000 Census
Essex	40,872	39,078
Glen Burnie	37,305	38,922
North Bethesda	29,650	38,610
Montgomery Village	32,315	38,051
Woodlawn	32,907	36,079
Oxon Hill-Glassmanor	35,794	35,355
Severn	24,499	35,076
Chillum	31,309	34,252
Suitland-Silver Hill	35,111	33,515
St. Charles	28,717	33,379
Olney	23,019	31,438
Parkville	31,617	31,118
Randallstown	26,277	30,870
Pikesville	24,815	29,123
Perry Hall	22,723	28,705
South Gate	27,564	28,672
Severna Park	25,879	28,507
Carney	25,578	28,264
Eldersburg	9,720	27,741
Milford Mill	22,547	26,527
Clinton	19,987	26,064
Bel Air North	14,880	25,798
Lochearn	25,240	25,269

<i>UNINCORPORATED AREAS OVER 20,000 POPULATION</i>		
	1990 Census	2000 Census
Middle River	24,616	23,958
Fort Washington	24,032	23,845
Arnold	20,261	23,422
Edgewood	23,903	23,378
North Potomac	18,456	23,044
Greater Landover		22,900
Reisterstown	19,314	22,438
Waldorf	15,058	22,312
Elkridge	12,953	22,042
Fairland	19,828	21,738
White Oak	18,671	20,973
Odenton	12,833	20,534
South Laurel	18,591	20,479
North Laurel	15, 008	20,468
Owings Mills	9,474	20,193
Arbutus	19,750	20,116
Crofton	12,781	20,091

PORT OF BALTIMORE

The Port of Baltimore has a vital role in Maryland's economic development, generating almost \$1.8 billion in economic benefits and supporting 127,000 jobs. Closer to the Midwest than any other East Coast port, the Port in Baltimore City is within an overnight drive of one-third of the nation's population. It serves over 50 ocean carriers making nearly 1,800 annual visits. The Port's container capacity increased by 50 percent with the opening in 1990 of Seagirt Marine Terminal, a 275-acre center for automated cargo-handling. General cargo moving through the State's five marine terminals in 1999 amounted to 6,411,741 short tons.

In 1999, all major cargo categories - containers; automobiles, steel, farm and construction equipment, wood pulp, and other breakbulk commodities; and project cargoes, such as prefabricated buildings - recorded strong growth. Containerized cargo exports totaled 1.7 million short tons, and imports totaled 2.6 million short tons.

The center of international commerce for the region is the World Trade Center Baltimore. It houses the Maryland Port Administration and U.S. headquarters for several major shipping lines.

Chief Exports: Coal, corn, soybeans, lignite, coal coke, petroleum, and fuel oils.

Chief Imports: Automobiles and small trucks, iron ore, petroleum products, gypsum, sugar, cement, bauxite, salt, crude mineral substances, fertilizer and fertilizer materials, and ferro-alloys. Baltimore also continues to grow as a major distributor of imported wood pulp and paper.

PRINCIPAL RIVERS

Back River	Patapsco River
Bush River	Patuxent River
Chester River	Pocomoke River
Choptank River	Potomac River
Elk River	Sassafras River
Great Bohemia River	Severn River
Gunpowder River	South River
Magothy River	Susquehanna River
Middle River	Tred Avon River
Miles River	Wicomico River
Nanticoke River	Wye River
Northeast River	

Maryland's riverine system is a complex network of branches and tributaries, some of which are known both as rivers and creeks.

Most rivers in Maryland run into the Chesapeake Bay.

Maryland's Scenic and Wild Rivers Program is overseen by the State Forest and Park Service of the Department of Natural Resources.

SEAFOOD PRODUCTION

A prominent producer and processor of seafood, Maryland is a national leader in producing blue crabs and soft clams. The Chesapeake Bay produces 50 percent of the United State's total blue crab harvest. Each year, the Maryland seafood industry contributes some \$400 million to the State's economy. Annual commercial landings have averaged 38.7 million pounds since 2000. Besides blue crabs, other important commercial species include striped bass, oysters, soft clams, flounder, perch, spot, croaker, catfish, sea trout, and bluefish.

	2002 LANDINGS	DOCKSIDE VALUE
Crabs*	25,011,003 lbs.	\$29,465,616
Finfish	13,560,854 lbs.	\$ 7,071,654
Oysters	566,960 lbs.	\$ 2,172,324
Soft Clams	215,448 lbs.	\$ 884,644
Total	39,354,265 lbs.	\$39,594,238

* Includes soft shell crabs.

SPORTS

The Maryland area is home to several professional sports teams, large sporting facilities, and more than a dozen nationally competitive college-level sports teams.

The Baltimore Orioles baseball team is part of the American League (East Division). The team plays in Oriole Park at Camden Yards, one of the nation's first retro-styled stadiums built to recall early baseball parks. Located in downtown Baltimore, the stadium opened in 1992. It seats 48,262 people. Adjoining buildings include the Orioles' offices, shops, and restaurants.

The Ravens of the National Football League debuted in the 1996 season at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. A 68,400-seat stadium was completed in 1998 to host the team. Ravens Stadium is part of Baltimore's Camden Yards sporting complex. In January 2001, the Ravens won the Super Bowl championship.

The Washington Redskins National Football League team plays at FedEx Field in Landover, Maryland. The Stadium opened in 1997 and seats 80,116 people.

Perhaps best known for the Terps (Terrapins) basketball team, the University of Maryland athletics program organizes many sporting teams. At College Park, the University operates Byrd Stadium (48,000-person capacity) and Comcast Center, a 17,000 seat basketball facility. The Terps won the national championship in the men's Division 1 basketball tournament of the National Collegiate Athletic Association(NCAA) on April 1, 2002, beating Indiana University at Atlanta, Georgia.

Navy football is played at the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in Annapolis. Opened in 1959, the Stadium seats 30,000. It is home to the midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy athletics department. Throughout the year, other activities center near the Stadium, including runs sponsored by the Annapolis Striders.

The Baltimore Blast (indoor soccer) joined the National Professional Soccer League (American Conference), as the Baltimore Spirit in 1992 but changed names in 1998 with new ownership. Now part of the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL), the Blast plays at the Baltimore Arena, which can seat up to 14,000 patrons.

The Baltimore Bayhawks debuted in the National Division of Major League lacrosse in June 2001. They play at Ravens Stadium in the Camden Yards Sports Complex in Baltimore.

Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore hosts the Preakness (one of three thoroughbred horse races in the world famous Triple Crown) and contributes to Maryland's reputation as "horse country." The race is held on the third Saturday in May. In addition, throughout the year, thoroughbred races are held at Laurel Park in Prince George's County, and Timonium Race Course in Baltimore County. Harness racing takes place at Rosecroft Raceway in Fort Washington, Prince George's County and Ocean Downs in Berlin, Worcester County.

With over 190 courses, golf has become a popular sport in Maryland. The quality of golf courses in Maryland has attracted several professional events, as well as amateur championships. Since 1987, the Tournament Players Club at Avenel in Potomac (Montgomery County) has hosted the Kemper Insurance Open, a regular stop in the PGA

Tour. From July 21 to July 26, 2003, the U.S. Junior Amateur Championships were played at Columbia Club in Chevy Chase (Montgomery County), Maryland

In the Chesapeake Bay area, boating is a favorite pastime. Annapolis is known as America's Sailing Capital. Each October, Annapolis hosts the United States Sailboat Show and the United States Powerboat Show, the two oldest and largest shows of their kind in the nation. In 2002, Baltimore and Annapolis were stopovers in the Volvo Ocean Race, a grueling nine-month sailboat race around the world.

Sports enthusiasts use local paths, such as the Baltimore and Annapolis Trail Park, to hike, jog, cycle, and roller blade. The "B&A" Trail is a 13.3 mile long path in Anne Arundel County running from Glen Burnie to the north shore of the Severn River in Annapolis. It is a section of the East Coast Greenway that stretches 2,600 miles from Key West, Florida to Calais, Maine.

Throughout the year, running events center at various locales in Maryland. The Annual Governor's Bay Bridge Run (10K) crosses the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and will next be held May 2, 2004.

Downhill skiing is a popular sport in the Appalachian Mountains of Garrett County in Western Maryland. Cross country skiing and snowmobiling are available throughout the winter in Maryland's forests and parks.

The Maryland Stadium Authority is concerned with construction and operation of certain stadiums and other large facilities in the State.

STATEHOOD

In Maryland, State government began when the 9th Provincial Convention adopted the first Constitution of Maryland on November 8, 1776. Maryland, on April 28, 1788, became the seventh state to ratify the Federal Constitution.

TRANSPORTATION

Airplane: (See Airports)

Baltimore Metro, Bus, Light Rail & MARC:

(410) 539-5000

1-866-743-3682 (toll free)

TDD: (410) 539-3497

Web: www.mtamaryland.com/index.cfm

Certification for seniors & people with disabilities: (410) 767-3441

Comments, complaints, commendations: (410) 333-2354

Lost & Found: Bus (410) 333-2387/Metro (410) 454-7398/Light Rail (410) 454-7628

Monthly Passes, MTA (MasterCard, VISA): (410) 454-7039

Paratransit Service/Mobility: (410) 727-3535

Tolls, electronic (E-Z Pass): 1-888-321-6824 (toll free)/ Web: www.m-tag.com

Bus:

Bus (MTA): (410) 539-5000/1-866-743-3682 (toll free)

TDD: (410) 539-3497

Web: www.mtamaryland.com/schedules/bus/bus_schedule.cfm

Bus Call-A-Lift: (410) 682-5438

Bus-Montgomery County: (240) 777-7433

Bus-Prince George's County: (301) 883-5683

Bus transportation is provided by the Mass Transit Administration (MTA), the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA), and local buses. Statewide, MTA operates commuter bus routes linking metropolitan areas, funds general bus transportation for elderly and disabled persons, and supports local public transportation funding in many counties and small cities. MTA provides privately contracted commuter bus service from Annapolis, Charlotte Hall, Columbia, Crofton, Frederick, Hagerstown, Huntingtown, Kent Island, North Beach, Silver Spring, and Waldorf to Washington, DC, or to a Metrorail station. MTA also operates over 60 bus routes in the Baltimore area. With suburban service from Annapolis, Bel Air, Columbia, Havre de Grace, Laurel, and White Marsh to downtown Baltimore, 860 buses serve more than 250,000 passengers daily. In winter, MTA Shelter Shuttle transports homeless individuals and families to city-run shelters nightly.

Passengers with disabilities may use regularly scheduled lift-equipped service; Call-A-Lift on bus routes without such scheduled buses; and Mobility, a van and taxi service for those who cannot use MTA buses.

In Montgomery and Prince George's counties, bus transportation is provided by Metrobus (WMATA),

Montgomery County's "Ride-On" service, and Prince George's County's service called "The Bus."

Light Rail:

(410) 539-5000

1-866-743-3682 (toll free)

TDD: (410) 539-3497

Web: www.mtmaryland.com/schedules/lightrail/light_rail_schedule.cfm

Begun in 1992, the Central Light Rail Line of electric-powered trains runs 30 miles through the central corridor of Maryland from Timonium in Baltimore County, through the heart of Baltimore City, past Oriole Park at Camden Yards, to Cromwell Station/Glen Burnie in Anne Arundel County. The entire line takes about one hour and fifteen minutes to travel. The Light Rail links to bus and subway lines with free parking at many Light Rail stops. Extensions to BWI Airport, Penn Station, and Hunt Valley opened in 1997. The Line is run by the Office of Transit Operations of the Mass Transit Administration.

Railroad:

MARC (rail commuter): 1-800-325-RAIL (toll free)

Web: www.mtmaryland.com/schedules/marc/marc_schedule.cfm

The State currently runs three commuter train lines. Two Baltimore-Washington, DC, lines (Camden Line & Penn Line), and one Martinsburg, WV-Brunswick-Washington, DC, line form the Maryland Rail Commuter Service (MARC), carrying over 20,000 passengers each weekday. By late 2001, service will extend to Frederick from Point of Rocks on the Brunswick line (two additional stations will open and three trains will operate daily). Service also runs north of Baltimore on the northeast corridor into Harford and southern Cecil counties with routes ending at Perryville. The MTA contracts out operations for three freight lines on the Eastern Shore and two through Frederick and Carroll counties, covering over 150 miles. Additional service is provided for passengers by Amtrak and for freight by CSX Transportation and Conrail. Of historical note, the Baltimore and Ohio (B&O) Railroad Company was chartered by the General Assembly in 1827 to construct a transportation link to the west, establishing the nation's first long-distance railway.

Subway:

Baltimore Metro:

(410) 539-5000, 1-866-743-3682 (toll free)

TDD: (410) 539-3497

Web: www.mtmaryland.com/schedules/subway/subway_schedule.cfm

Washington Metrorail:

(202) 637-7000

Subways operate in the Baltimore and Washington, DC, areas. They are provided by the Mass Transit Administration (MTA), and the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA).

The MTA's Baltimore Metro runs 15.5 miles from Owings Mills to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, carrying an expected 49,000 passengers daily. Metro now has 14 stations. Commuters traveling through the Maryland suburbs, Washington, DC, and Virginia, use the Washington Metrorail, operated by the Washington Metropolitan Transit Authority and partly funded by the Maryland Department of Transportation. Metrorail has 103 miles of track, 5 lines, and 83 stations. Two Maryland counties - Montgomery and Prince George's - are in its transit zone.

TUNNELS

The Baltimore Harbor Tunnel opened in 1957, providing the first direct link north and south under the Harbor for vehicles bypassing Baltimore City. In 1985, the Fort McHenry Tunnel also crossed the Harbor and became a vital part of I-95, the East Coast's most important Interstate route. Tolls are collected for both tunnels, and electronic toll-collection (known as M-TAG) began for both in 1999. In January 2003, M-TAG became part of the E-Z Pass system.

State tunnels are the responsibility of the Maryland Transportation Authority of the Department of Transportation.

WATER FRONTAGE

Sixteen of Maryland's twenty-three counties and Baltimore City border on tidal water.

THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

The legislative process, the mechanism through which the laws of Maryland are enacted, is dynamic and complex. One hundred and eighty-eight men and women are elected every four years to serve in the State's legislative branch to enact laws that protect the interest of Marylanders.

Legislation introduced in the General Assembly is a legislator's response to the needs or desires of his or her constituency.

In Maryland, an idea or concept must pass through many processes before it becomes law. Citizens of Maryland must approach their legislators to introduce a bill. If the legislator agrees to sponsor the legislation, the bill is drafted by the Department of Legislative Services, reviewed by the legislator, and prepared for introduction. Bills or resolutions may be introduced in advance of regular sessions.

First Reading: When the session convenes, the Reading Clerk reads the numbers and titles of the bills being introduced and indicates the committee to which they have been referred by the presiding officer.

Referral to Committee: The committees meet daily during the session to receive testimony and take action on bills referred to the committee. Since the legislature is instrumental in integrating public demands with public policy, citizens are encouraged to present their views on the proposed bills by mail or by personal appearance. Lobbyists representing organized interest groups, officials from State agencies, local government representatives, and other interested citizens speak at these hearings, to either oppose or support the proposed legislation.

The Department of Legislative Services prepares a fiscal analysis for each bill, and these fiscal notes are considered during the committee deliberations.

Second Reading and Floor Consideration: The bill is reported back to the floor by the committee with its recommendation (favorable, unfavorable, favorable with amendment, or rarely, no recommendation). If the bill is amended by the committee, a vote is taken on the amendment, and if passed, another vote is taken on the bill as amended. Committee action may be reversed, but this is infrequent.

Amendments can then be offered from the floor by any member. After all amendments are considered, the presiding officer orders the bill to be printed for its third and final reading.

Third Reading: The bill must be printed in its final version with all amendments included for third reading. No amendments may be presented on third reading in the bill's chamber of origin, and the bill must be passed by a majority of the elected membership.

Second Chamber: The procedure follows a pattern identical to that of the chamber in which the bill originated, except amendments may be proposed during third reading, as well as during second reading. If not amended in the second chamber, final passage may occur without reprinting.

Consideration of Bills Originating in One Chamber and Amended in the Second Chamber: If amended in the second chamber, the bill is returned to the chamber of origin where a vote is taken on a motion to concur or reject the amendments. If concurrence is voted, a final vote is taken on the bill as amended, and action is complete. The bill is reprinted, or enrolled, to include the added amendments before it is presented to the Governor.

If the amendments are rejected, two courses of action are possible: 1) the amending chamber may be requested to withdraw its amendments or 2) upon refusal to withdraw the amendments, either chamber may request a conference committee to resolve the differences between the two chambers.

Conference Committee: Three members from each chamber are appointed to a conference committee by the presiding officers to reach a settlement on the proposed legislation. A report of a conference committee goes back to both chambers to be adopted or rejected without amendment. If the conference committee report is adopted, the bill is voted upon for final passage in each house. If the conference committee report is rejected by either house, the conference committee may be directed to reconvene, new members may be appointed, or the bill fails.

Presentation of Bills to Governor: Except for constitutional amendments and the budget bill, presentation of all bills to the Governor is mandatory. The budget bill becomes law upon its final passage and cannot be vetoed. Bills must be presented to the Governor within twenty days after adjournment of a session, and in the case of such bills, the Governor may veto within thirty days after presentation. If the Governor does not veto a bill, it becomes law. The Governor may not veto a constitutional amendment.

Veto Power: The power to override a veto rests with the legislature. If a bill is vetoed during a regular session, the veto message is considered immediately. If a bill presented after the session is vetoed, the veto message must be considered immediately at the next regular or special session of the legislature, except that the legislature during the first year of a new term may not override a veto. A three-fifths vote of the elected membership in each house is necessary to override a veto.

2004 Membership Profile

Maryland General Assembly

Library and Information Services, Department of Legislative Services

410-946-5400/5410 • 301-970-5400/5410 • 1-800-492-7122

TTY:410-946-5401 • 301-970-5401

	<u>Number</u>	<u>Percent</u>		<u>Number</u>	<u>Percent</u>
SENATE MEMBERSHIP	47		RELIGION		
Male	32	68	Protestant	92	50
Female	15	32	Methodist	29	16
HOUSE MEMBERSHIP	141		Baptist	23	12
Male	93	66	Episcopalian	15	8
Female	48	34	Lutheran	4	2
TOTAL MEMBERSHIP	188		Presbyterian	3	2
Male	125	66	Other Protestant	18	9
Female	63	34	Catholic	59	31
PARTY AFFILIATION			Jewish	20	11
Senate	47		Other	17	9
Democrat	33	70	EDUCATION		
Republican	14	30	Advanced Degree	90	48
House	141		College Degree	57	30
Democrat	98	70	Some College	33	18
Republican	43	30	High School	8	4
RACE			OCCUPATION		
Caucasian	144	77	Law	37	20
African-American	42	22	Legislature (full time)	37	20
Asian	2	1	Business	25	13
BIRTHPLACE			Education	15	8
Maryland	76	46	Public Administration	11	6
District of Columbia	21	11	Consulting	8	4
New York	15	8	Health Care Services--	8	4
Pennsylvania	11	6	Administrator (1)		
Virginia	6	3	Nurse (3), Pharmacist (2),		
North Carolina	5	3	Physician (2)		
California	4	2	Real Estate	7	4
West Virginia	4	2	Insurance	5	3
Florida	3	2	Management	5	3
New Jersey	3	2	Accounting	4	2
South Carolina	3	2	Fire and Rescue	4	2
Tennessee	3	2	Law Enforcement	4	2
Connecticut	2	1	Agriculture	2	1
Delaware	2	1	Aviation	2	1
Michigan	2	1	Banking	2	1
Nebraska	2	1	Clergy	2	1
Ohio	2	1	Social Work	2	1
Texas	2	1	Writing/Editing	2	1
Other States (one each):			Other (one each)-	6	4
AL, CO, GA, IL, KS, MA,	8	5	Cosmetology, Development,		
MO, MS			Finance, Funeral Director,		
Other Countries:			Steamship Clerk, Union		
El Salvador (2), Jamaica (1)	3	2	Official		
AGE			CHILDREN		
Under 30	7	4	None	41	22
30-39	15	8	One	15	8
40-49	49	26	Two	60	32
50-59	51	27	Three	42	22
60 and over	66	35	Four	19	10
MARITAL STATUS			Five	6	3
Married	140	75	Six	2	1
Single	48	25	Seven, Eight, and Nine (one each)	3	2

Calvert County	Select 8			3673
Roy P. Dyson (D)	EHE	29	102	3673
Thomas V. Mike Miller, Jr. (D)	Pres.	27	107 ¹	3700
Caroline County	Select 10			3590
Richard F. Colburn (R)	EHE	37	315	3590
E.J. Pipkin (R)	FIN	36	416	3639
Carroll County	Select 2			3704
David R. Brinkley (R)	B&T	4	321	3704
Larry E. Haines (R)	JPR	5	316	3683
Robert H. Kittleman (R)	B&T	9	414	3671
Cecil County	Select 10			3590
Nancy Jacobs (R)	JPR	34	403	3158
E.J. Pipkin (R)	FIN	36	416	3639
Charles County	Select 8			3673
Roy P. Dyson (D)	EHE	29	102	3673
Thomas M. Middleton (D)	Ch/FIN	28	3E*	3616
Dorchester County	Select 10			3590
Richard F. Colburn (R)	EHE	37	315	3590
Frederick County	Select 2			3704
David R. Brinkley (R)	B&T	4	321	3704
Alexander X. Mooney (R)	JPR	3	402	3575
Garrett County	Select 1			3565
John J. Hafer (R)	FIN	1	323	3565
Harford County	Select 3			3158
Andrew P. Harris (R)	EHE	7	420	3706
J. Robert Hooper (R)	FIN	35	320	3603
Nancy Jacobs (R)	JPR	34	403	3158

Queen Anne's County	Select 10			3590
E.J. Pipkin (R)	FIN	36	416	3639
St. Mary's County	Select 8			3673
Roy P. Dyson (D)	EHE	29	102	3673
Somerset County	Select 10			3590
J. Lowell Stoltzfus (R)	B&T	38	423	3645
Talbot County	Select 10			3590
Richard F. Colburn (R)	EHE	37	315	3590
Washington County	Select 1			3565
John J. Hafer (R)	FIN	1	323	3565
Alexander X. Mooney (R)	JPR	3	402	3575
Donald F. Munson (R)	B&T	2	401	3609
Wicomico County	Select 10			3590
Richard F. Colburn (R)	EHE	37	315	3590
J. Lowell Stoltzfus (R)	B&T	38	423	3645
Worcester County	Select 10			3590
J. Lowell Stoltzfus (R)	B&T	38	423	3645

SENATE COMMITTEES: (Ch) Chairman, (Vc) Vice Chairman
 B&T, Budget and Taxation
 EHE, Education, Health, and Environmental Affairs
 FIN, Finance
 JPR, Judicial Proceedings
TELEPHONES: From Baltimore Area: 410-841-XXXX
 From Washington Area: 301-858-XXXX
 From Other Maryland Areas: 1-800-492-7122, ext. XXXX
 TTY: 410-946/301-970-5401
OFFICES: President's Office: State House, Annapolis, MD 21401-1991
 Other Senators' offices: James Senate Office Bldg., 110 College Ave.
 or
 Miller Senate Bldg., 11 Bladen Street, Annapolis, MD 21401-1991



The Department of Legislative Services does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, or disability in the admission or access to its programs, services, or activities. The Department's Information Offices has been designated to coordinate compliance with the nondiscrimination requirements contained in Section 35.107 of the Department of Justice Regulations. Requests for assistance should be directed to the Information Officer at the telephone numbers shown below.

**For general information,
 please contact:**
 Library and Information Services
 Department of Legislative Services
 90 State Circle
 Annapolis, Maryland 21401-1991

Baltimore Area: 410-946-5400/5410
 Washington Area: 301-970-5400/5410
 Other Maryland Areas: 1-800-492-7122, ext. 5400/5410
 TTY: 410-946/301-970-5401
 TTY users may also use the Maryland Relay Service.
 E-Mail: liblr@mlis.state.md.us
 Home Page: <http://mlis.state.md.us>

¹Office is in the Miller Senate Building. ²Office in the State House. All other Senators' offices are in the James Senate Building.

2004 SESSION - MARYLAND GENERAL ASSEMBLY

HOUSE OF DELEGATES CONT.

**Delegation
Delegate (Party)**

Committee/District/Room #/Telephone

Delegation	Committee/District/Room #/Telephone	Telephone
Washington County	Delegation	3447
John P. Donoghue (D)	HGO 2C 412	3125
Robert A. McKee (R)	W&M 2A 321	3447
LeRoy E. Myers, Jr. (R)	W&M 1C 320	3435
Christopher B. Shank (R)	JUD 2B 321	3447
Richard B. Weldon, Jr. (R)	HGO 3B 324	3240
Wicomico County	Delegation	3427
K. Bennett Bozman (D)	W&M 38B 413	3431
Rudolph C. Cane (D)	ENV 37A 414	3427
Norman H. Conway (D)	Ch/APP 38B 131	3407
Adelaide C. Eckardt (R)	APP 37B 308	3343
D. Page Elmore (R)	W&M 38A 308	3433
Jeannie Haddaway (R)	ECM 37B 308	3429
Worcester County	Delegation	3431
K. Bennett Bozman (D)	W&M 38B 413	3431
Norman H. Conway (D)	Ch/APP 38B 131	3407

HOUSE COMMITTEES: (Ch) Chairman, (Vc) Vice Chairman
 APP, Appropriations
 ECM, Economic Matters
 ENV, Environmental Matters
 HGO, Health and Government Operations
 JUD, Judiciary
 W&M, Ways and Means

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 From Washington Area: 301-858-XXXX
 From Other Maryland Areas: 1-800-492-7122, ext. XXXX
 TTY: 410-946/301-970-5401

OFFICES: Speaker's Office: State House, Annapolis, MD 21401-1991
 All other Delegates' offices:
 Lowe House Office Bldg., 6 Bladen Street,
 Annapolis, MD 21401-1991

SENATE OF MARYLAND.

**Delegation
Senator (Party)**

Committee/District/Room #/Telephone

Allegany County	Select 1	3565
John J. Hafer (R)	FIN 1 323	3565
Anne Arundel County	Select 9	3658
John C. Astle (D)	Vc/FIN 30 123	3578
James E. DeGrange, Sr. (D)	B&T 32 120	3593
John A. Giannetti, Jr. (D)	JPR 21 122	3141
Janet Greenip (R)	EHE 33 202	3568
Philip C. Jimeno (D)	JPR 31 101	3658
Baltimore City	Select 11	3165
Joan Carter Conway (D)	Vc/EHE 43 2W*	3145
George W. Della, Jr. (D)	FIN 46 201	3600
Lisa A. Gladden (D)	FIN 41 3E*	3697
Ralph M. Hughes (D)	JPR 40 121	3656
Verna L. Jones (D)	B&T 44 420*	3612
Nathaniel J. McFadden (D)	B&T 45 314	3165
Baltimore County	Select 4	3587
Jim Brochin (D)	JPR 42 221	3648
Larry E. Haines (R)	JPR 5 316	3683
Andrew P. Harris (R)	EHE 7 420	3706
Paula C. Hollinger (D)	Ch/EHE 11 2W*	3131
Edward J. Kasemeyer (D)	B&T 12 301	3653
Delores G. Kelley (D)	FIN 10 302	3606
Katherine Klausmeier (D)	FIN 8 103	3620

**Delegation
Senator (Party)**

Committee/District/Room #/Telephone

Howard County	Select 5	3671
Edward J. Kasemeyer (D)	B&T 12 301	3653
Robert H. Kittleman (R)	B&T 9 414	3671
Sandra B. Schrader (R)	EHE 13 322	3572
Kent County	Select 10	3590
E.J. Pipkin (R)	FIN 36 416	3639
Montgomery County	Select 6	3634
Jennie M. Forehand (D)	JPR 17 223	3134
Brian E. Frosh (D)	Ch/JPR 16 2E*	3124
Rob Garagiola (D)	JPR 15 104	3169
Sharon M. Grosfeld (D)	EHE 18 203	3137
Patrick J. Hogan (D)	Vc/B&T 39 3W*	3686
Rona E. Kramer (D)	B&T 14 401*	3625
Ida G. Ruben (D)	B&T 20 422*	3634
Leonard H. Teitelbaum (D)	FIN 19 214	3151
Prince George's County	Select 7	3155
Gwendolyn Britt (D)	EHE 47 222	3745
Ulysses Currie (D)	Ch/B&T 25 3W*	3127
Nathaniel Exum (D)	FIN 24 303	3148
John A. Giannetti, Jr. (D)	JPR 21 122	3141
Leo E. Green (D)	Vc/JPR 23 2E*	3631
Gloria Lawlah (D)	B&T 26 304	3092
Thomas V. Mike Miller, Jr. (D)	Pres. 27 107*	3700
Paul G. Pickett (D)	EHE 22 305	3155

Steven J. DeBoy, Sr. (D)	APP	12A	307	3365
William J. Frank (R)	APP	42	303	3258
Rick Impallaria (R)	ECM	7	310	3334
J.B. Jennings (R)	ENV	7	310	3334
Adrienne A. Jones (D)	APP	10	312	3391
Wade Kach (R)	HGO	5B	307	3359
James E. Malone, Jr. (D)	Vc/ENV	12A	141	3378
Pat McDonough (R)	HGO	7	310	3334
Joseph J. Minnick (D)	ECM	6	305	3332
Dan K. Morhaim (D)	HGO	11	304	3342
Shirley Nathan-Pulliam (D)	HGO	10	309	3350
John G. Trueschler (R)	ECM	42	303	3258
Michael H. Weir, Jr. (D)	ENV	6	305	3328
Robert A. Zirkin (D)	JUD	11	304	3342
Calvert County	Delegation			3231
Anthony J. O'Donnell (R)	JUD	29C	319	3314
George W. Owings III (D)	ENV	27B	430	3231
James E. Proctor, Jr. (D)	APP	27A	411	3083
Joseph F. Vallario, Jr. (D)	Ch/JUD	27A	121	3488
Caroline County	Delegation			3343
Adelaide C. Eckardt (R)	APP	37B	308	3343
Jeannie Haddaway (R)	ECM	37B	308	3429
Michael D. Smigiel, Sr. (R)	HGO	36	217	3449
Richard A. Sossi (R)	ENV	36	217	3449
Mary Roe Walkup (R)	ECM	36	217	3449
Carroll County	Delegation			3371
Carmen Amedori (R)	JUD	5A	322	3371
Donald B. Elliott (R)	HGO	4B	323	3107
Susan W. Krebs (R)	ECM	9B	306	3200
Nancy R. Stocksdale (R)	APP	5A	322	3371
Cecil County	Delegation			3449
Charles R. Boutin (R)	HGO	34A	326	3289
Mary-Dulany James (D)	APP	34A	326	3289
David D. Rudolph (D)	HGO	34B	405	3444
Michael D. Smigiel, Sr. (R)	HGO	36	217	3449
Richard A. Sossi (R)	ENV	36	217	3449
Mary Roe Walkup (R)	ECM	36	217	3449
Charles County	Delegation			3325
W. Louis Hennessy (R)	JUD	28	216	3247
Sally Jameson (D)	ECM	28	212	3337
Van T. Mitchell (D)	APP	28	423	3325
John F. Wood, Jr. (D)	ECM	29A	422	3170
Dorchester County	Delegation			3343
Rudolph C. Cane (D)	ENV	37A	414	3427
Adelaide C. Eckardt (R)	APP	37B	308	3343
Jeannie Haddaway (R)	ECM	37B	308	3429

John Adams Hurson (D)	Ch/HGO	18	181	3175
Anne R. Kaiser (D)	W&M	14	224	3380
Nancy J. King (D)	W&M	39	225	3037
Susan C. Lee (D)	JUD	16	221	3019
Richard S. Madaleno, Jr. (D)	APP	18	223	3028
Adrienne A. Mandel (D)	HGO	19	220	3045
Karen S. Montgomery (D)	ENV	14	224	3380
Gareth E. Murray (D)	HGO	20	225	3037
Carol S. Petzold (D)	JUD	19	222	3001
Luiz R. S. Simmons (D)	JUD	17	225	3037
Joan F. Stern (D)	ENV	39	220	3045
Herman L. Taylor, Jr. (D)	ECM	14	224	3380
Prince George's County	Delegation			3074
Joanne C. Benson (D)	HGO	24	204	3065
Anthony G. Brown (D)	Vc/JUD	25	121	3707
Mary A. Conroy (D)	ECM	23A	208	3098
Dereck E. Davis (D)	Ch/ECM	25	151	3519
Barbara Frush (D)	ENV	21	210	3114
Tawanna P. Gaines (D)	APP	22	207	3058
Melony G. Griffith (D)	APP	25	207	3557
Anne Healey (D)	Vc/W&M	22	100	3961
Marvin E. Holmes, Jr. (D)	ENV	23B	208	3098
Carolyn J. B. Howard (D)	W&M	24	201	3074
James W. Hubbard (D)	HGO	23A	208	3103
Darryl A. Kelley (D)	JUD	26	205	3212
Pauline H. Menes (D)	JUD	21	210	3114
Brian R. Moe (D)	ECM	21	210	3114
Doyle L. Niemann (D)	APP	47	203	3326
Rosetta C. Parker (D)	ENV	47	203	3326
Obie Patterson (D)	W&M	26	416	3210
James E. Proctor, Jr. (D)	APP	27A	411	3083
Victor R. Ramirez (D)	W&M	47	203	3326
Justin D. Ross (D)	W&M	22	207	3058
Veronica Turner (D)	HGO	26	205	3212
Joseph F. Vallario, Jr. (D)	Ch/JUD	27A	121	3488
Michael L. Vaughn (D)	ECM	24	204	3065
Queen Anne's County	Delegation			3449
Michael D. Smigiel, Sr. (R)	HGO	36	217	3449
Richard A. Sossi (R)	ENV	36	217	3449
Mary Roe Walkup (R)	ECM	36	217	3449
St. Mary's County	Delegation			3227
John L. Bohanan, Jr. (D)	APP	29B	212	3227
Anthony J. O'Donnell (R)	JUD	29C	319	3314
John F. Wood, Jr. (D)	ECM	29A	422	3170
Somerset County	Delegation			3433
D. Page Elmore (R)	W&M	38A	308	3433
Talbot County	Delegation			3429
Adelaide C. Eckardt (R)	APP	37B	308	3343
Jeannie Haddaway (R)	ECM	37B	308	3429

[†]State House

(NOTE: Please see reverse side for Delegates' complete mailing address.)

2004 SESSION - MARYLAND GENERAL ASSEMBLY

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Delegation Delegate (Party)	Committee/District/Room #/Telephone			Delegation Delegate (Party)	Committee/District/Room #/Telephone		
Allegany County	Delegation			3401	Frederick County	Delegation	3107
George C. Edwards (R)	APP	1A	320	3401	W&M	4A	323 3107
Kevin Kelly (D)	JUD	1B	320	3404	APP	3A	324 3240
LeRoy E. Myers, Jr. (R)	W&M	1C	320	3435	HGO	4B	323 3107
					ENV	3A	324 3240
					ENV	4A	323 3107
					HGO	3B	324 3240
Anne Arundel County	Delegation			3233	Garrett County	Delegation	3401
Michael E. Busch (D)	Spkr	30	101 ¹	3800	George C. Edwards (R)	APP	1A 320 3401
David G. Boschert (R)	W&M	33A	215	3223			
Joan Cadden (D)	APP	31	213	3217	Harford County	Delegation	3289
Virginia P. Clagett (D)	ENV	30	212	3211	Charles R. Boutin (R)	HGO	34A 326 3289
Robert A. Costa (R)	HGO	33B	215	3223	Barry Glassman (R)	ENV	35A 326 3289
Donald H. Dwyer, Jr. (R)	JUD	31	213	3217	Rick Impallaria (R)	ECM	7 310 3334
Barbara Frush (D)	ENV	21	210	3114	Mary-Dulany James (D)	APP	34A 326 3289
Terrill R. Gilleland, Jr. (R)	W&M	32	214	3233	J. B. Jennings (R)	ENV	7 310 3334
John R. Leopold (R)	APP	31	213	3206	Susan K. McComas (R)	JUD	35B 326 3289
Mary Ann E. Love (D)	ECM	32	214	3233	Pat McDonough (R)	HGO	7 310 3334
Tony McConkey (R)	ENV	33A	215	3223	Joanne S. Parrott (R)	ECM	35A 326 3289
Herb McMillan (R)	JUD	30	216	3439			
Pauline H. Menes (D)	JUD	21	210	3114	Howard County	Delegation	3246
Brian R. Moe (D)	ECM	21	210	3114	Gail H. Bates (R)	APP	9A 306 3556
Theodore Sophocleus (D)	JUD	32	214	3233	Elizabeth Bobo (D)	ENV	12B 209 3205
					Steven J. DeBoy, Sr. (D)	APP	12A 305 3328
					James E. Malone, Jr. (D)	Vc/ENV	12A 141 3378
					Warren E. Miller (R)	ECM	9A 306 3556
					Shane E. Pendergrass (D)	HGO	13 209 3205
					Neil F. Quinter (D)	JUD	13 206 3246
					Frank S. Turner (D)	APP	13 206 3246
Baltimore City	Delegation			3255	Kent County	Delegation	3449
Curt Anderson (D)	JUD	43	314	3291	Michael D. Smigiel, Sr. (R)	HGO	36 217 3449
Talmadge Branch (D)	Vc/APP	45	131	3257	Richard A. Sossi (R)	ENV	36 217 3449
Jill P. Carter (D)	JUD	41	317	3283	Mary Roe Walkup (R)	ECM	36 217 3449
Clarence Davis (D)	W&M	45	301	3257			
Ann Marie Doory (D)	Vc/ECM	43	151	3476	Montgomery County	Delegation	3001
Tony E. Fulton (D)	ECM	40	316	3030	Charles Barkley (D)	APP	39 222 3001
Marshall T. Goodwin (D)	W&M	40	316	3030	Kumar P. Barve (D)	ENV	17 313 3464
Peter A. Hammen (D)	Vc/HGO	46	161	3772	William A. Bronrott (D)	ENV	16 221 3019
Hattie N. Harrison (D)	ECM	45	427	3486	Jean B. Cryor (R)	W&M	15 226 3090
Keith E. Haynes (D)	APP	44	315	3263	Kathleen M. Dumais (D)	JUD	15 226 3052
Ruth M. Kirk (D)	ECM	44	315	3263	Brian J. Feldman (D)	ECM	15 226 3052
Carolyn J. Krysiak (D)	ECM	46	404	3303	Peter Franchot (D)	APP	20 424 3460
Salima Siler Marriott (D)	W&M	40	314	3255	Marilyn R. Goldwater (D)	HGO	16 221 3019
Brian K. McHale (D)	ECM	46	316	3319	Michael R. Gordon (D)	W&M	17 403 3744
Maggie McIntosh (D)	Ch/ENV	43	141	3990	Ana Sol Gutierrez (D)	JUD	18 223 3028
Nathaniel T. Oaks (D)	HGO	41	317	3283	Henry B. Heller (D)	W&M	19 429 3528
Jeffrey A. Paige (D)	APP	44	315	3263	Sheila E. Hixson (D)	Ch/W&M	20 100 3469
Samuel I. Rosenberg (D)	HGO	41	415	3297			
Baltimore County	Delegation			3332			
John S. Arnick (D)	ENV	6	426	3458			
Susan L. M. Aumann (R)	APP	42	303	3258			
Joseph C. Boteler, III (R)	HGO	8	307	3365			
Eric M. Bromwell (D)	HGO	8	309	3766			
	ECM	10	309	3350			
				3342			

"NASW-MD Advocacy Day Training in Annapolis"

[#963]

Tuesday, October 19, 2004, 9:00 pm – 12:00 pm

**Lowe House Office Building, Room 161 – Health and Government Operations
Committee Room, 6 Bladen Street, Annapolis, MD 21401**

Did today's event meet or exceed your expectations? ___ yes ___ no

If you answered no, in what ways did today's event fall short of your expectations?

What changes, if any, would you suggest?

Please rate the following components of the event by placing a circle around your answer for each portion of the program using the key below:

1 – *Worthwhile and informative*

3 – *Enjoyable but not useful*

2- *Somewhat useful*

4 – *Not useful at all*

9:00 am to 9:20 am Introduction, Judith Schagrin and Janice Fristad

1. 2. 3. 4.

Comments: _____

9:20 am to 9:50 am Why Advocate?- Delegate Melony Griffith

1. 2. 3. 4.

Comments: _____

9:50 am to 11:20 am Small Group Activities- Ann Ciekot and Mindy Binderman

1. 2. 3. 4.

Comments: _____

11:20 am to 11:30 am Wrap-UP – Delegate Salima Marriott

1. 2. 3. 4.

Comments: _____

11:30 am to 12:00 pm Tour of Legislative Building

1. 2. 3. 4.

Comments: _____

SENATE BILL 98

D4
SB 195/03 - JPR

4lr0612
CF 4lr1703

By: **Senators Kelley, Britt, Della, Exum, Gladden, Hafer, Hollinger, Hughes, Jones, Lawlah, ~~and Middleton~~ Middleton, Garagiola, Brochin, Forehand, and Jacobs**

Introduced and read first time: January 19, 2004
Assigned to: Judicial Proceedings

Committee Report: Favorable with amendments
Senate action: Adopted with floor amendments
Read second time: February 11, 2004

CHAPTER _____

1 AN ACT concerning

2 **Family Law - Child Abuse and Neglect - Failure to Report - Penalty**

3 FOR the purpose of making it a misdemeanor, subject to a certain penalty, for certain
4 health practitioners, police officers, educators, and human service workers to
5 fail to provide certain notice or make a certain report of suspected child abuse or
6 neglect under certain circumstances; altering certain time periods for making a
7 report of suspected abuse or neglect; providing that this Act does not apply to a
8 certain health care practitioner, police officer, educator, or human service
9 worker who has reason to believe that a certain report of suspected child abuse
10 or neglect has already been made; and generally relating to child abuse and
11 neglect.

12 BY repealing and reenacting, with amendments,
13 Article - Family Law
14 Section 5-704
15 Annotated Code of Maryland
16 (1999 Replacement Volume and 2003 Supplement)

17 SECTION 1. BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF
18 MARYLAND, That the Laws of Maryland read as follows:

EXPLANATION: CAPITALS INDICATE MATTER ADDED TO EXISTING LAW.

[Brackets] indicate matter deleted from existing law.

Underlining indicates amendments to bill.

~~Strike out~~ indicates matter stricken from the bill by amendment or deleted from the law by amendment.



Article - Family Law

2 5-704.

3 (a) Notwithstanding any other provision of law, including any law on
4 privileged communications, each health practitioner, police officer, educator, or
5 human service worker, acting in a professional capacity in this State:

6 (1) (i) who has reason to believe that a child has been subjected to
7 abuse, shall, SUBJECT TO SUBSECTION (E) OF THIS SECTION, notify the local
8 department or the appropriate law enforcement agency; or

9 (ii) who has reason to believe that a child has been subjected to
10 neglect, shall, SUBJECT TO SUBSECTION (E) OF THIS SECTION, notify the local
11 department; and

12 (2) if acting as a staff member of a hospital, public health agency, child
13 care institution, juvenile detention center, school, or similar institution, shall,
14 SUBJECT TO SUBSECTION (E) OF THIS SECTION, immediately notify and give all
15 information required by this section to the head of the institution or the designee of
16 the head.

17 (b) (1) An individual who notifies the appropriate authorities under
18 subsection (a) of this section shall make:

19 (i) an oral report, by telephone or direct communication[, as soon
20 as possible]:

21 1. to the local department or appropriate law enforcement
22 agency if the person has reason to believe that the child has been subjected to abuse;
23 or

24 2. to the local department if the person has reason to believe
25 that the child has been subjected to neglect; and

26 (ii) a written report[:

27 1.] to the local department [not later than 48 hours after the
28 contact, examination, attention, or treatment that caused the individual to believe
29 that the child had been subjected to abuse or neglect; and

30 2.] with a copy to the local State's Attorney if the individual
31 has reason to believe that the child has been subjected to abuse.

32 (2) (I) AN ORAL REPORT UNDER PARAGRAPH (1)(I) OF THIS
33 SUBSECTION SHALL BE MADE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, BUT NOT LATER THAN 24
34 HOURS AFTER THE INDIVIDUAL, IN THE INDIVIDUAL'S PROFESSIONAL CAPACITY,
35 FIRST HAS REASON TO BELIEVE THAT A CHILD HAS BEEN SUBJECTED TO ABUSE OR
36 NEGLECT.

1 (II) A WRITTEN REPORT UNDER PARAGRAPH (1)(II) OF THIS
2 SUBSECTION SHALL BE MADE NOT LATER THAN 48 HOURS AFTER THE INDIVIDUAL,
3 IN THE INDIVIDUAL'S PROFESSIONAL CAPACITY, FIRST HAS REASON TO BELIEVE
4 THAT A CHILD HAS BEEN SUBJECTED TO ABUSE OR NEGLECT.

5 [(2)](3) (i) An agency to which an oral report of suspected abuse is
6 made under paragraph (1) of this subsection shall immediately notify the other
7 agency.

8 (ii) This paragraph does not prohibit a local department and an
9 appropriate law enforcement agency from agreeing to cooperative arrangements.

10 (c) Insofar as is reasonably possible, an individual who makes a report under
11 this section shall include in the report the following information:

12 (1) the name, age, and home address of the child;

13 (2) the name and home address of the child's parent or other person who
14 is responsible for the child's care;

15 (3) the whereabouts of the child;

16 (4) the nature and extent of the abuse or neglect of the child, including
17 any evidence or information available to the reporter concerning possible previous
18 instances of abuse or neglect; and

19 (5) any other information that would help to determine:

20 (i) the cause of the suspected abuse or neglect; and

21 (ii) the identity of any individual responsible for the abuse or
22 neglect.

23 (D) A PERSON WHO IS REQUIRED TO PROVIDE NOTICE UNDER SUBSECTION (A)
24 OF THIS SECTION OR MAKE A REPORT UNDER SUBSECTION (B) OF THIS SECTION AND
25 WHO KNOWINGLY FAILS TO PROVIDE THE REQUIRED NOTICE OR MAKE THE
26 REQUIRED REPORT IS GUILTY OF A MISDEMEANOR AND ON CONVICTION IS SUBJECT
27 TO A FINE NOT EXCEEDING \$1,000.

28 (E) NOTHING IN THIS SECTION REQUIRES AN INDIVIDUAL DESCRIBED IN
29 SUBSECTION (A) OF THIS SECTION TO PROVIDE NOTICE OR MAKE A REPORT OF
30 ABUSE OR NEGLECT IF THE INDIVIDUAL HAS REASON TO BELIEVE THAT AN ORAL OR
31 WRITTEN REPORT OF THE ABUSE OR NEGLECT HAS ALREADY BEEN MADE. *

32 SECTION 2. AND BE IT FURTHER ENACTED, That this Act shall take
33 effect October 1, 2004.

This is the problem

MARYLAND GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Legislative Lingo



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LEGISLATIVE LINGO

Adopt

To approve an action (i.e., an amendment, committee report, motion).

Amend

To make a change in a bill or a law.

Attorney General's Bill Letters

The letters that examine the legal sufficiency of the bills that the General Assembly passed. The Attorney General's Office prepares the letters and submits them to the Governor before the approval or veto of bills.

Bill

A proposed law presented for approval to a legislative body.

Bill Number

The number the Secretary of the Senate or the Chief Clerk of the House assigns to a bill at the time of introduction. The bill retains the same number if it moves to the opposite chamber.

Bill Status

The current standing of a bill.

Blue Back

The original copy of a bill. House bills are printed on blue paper and Senate bills are printed on white paper.

Calendar Day

The 24-hour day as denoted on the calendar.

Chapter Number

The number the Secretary of State assigns to a bill after the Governor signs the bill. Chapter numbers are issued in the numerical order in which the bills are signed.

Committee Report

The report a committee submits to the chambers listing actions taken on bills (i.e., favorable, favorable with amendments, unfavorable, re-referred, or referred for interim study).

Committee Reporting Courtesy Dates

Each chamber's committees report their own bills to the floor by this date.

Committee Reprint

The reprinting of a bill to include committee amendments.

Concur

One chamber approves an action taken by the other chamber.

Conference Committee

Three members from each chamber (appointed by the presiding officers) who work to resolve the differences in a bill passed by both chambers. A bill does not pass the General Assembly unless each chamber passes the bill in identical form.

Conference Committee Report

The report the Conference Committee submits to the chambers for final passage of a bill. The report may consist of adopting, rejecting, or adding amendments. Each chamber must adopt the report and then vote for final passage of the bill.

Crabtown

The City of Annapolis.

Crossover Date

Each chamber sends to the other chamber those bills it passes favorably by this date.

Drop into the Hopper

When a member files a bill with the Chief Clerk of the House or the Secretary of the Senate for introduction.

Enacted

A bill is enacted when the bill becomes a law, i.e., is signed by the Governor and takes effect.

Enrolled

A bill is an enrolled bill if it was amended in the opposite chamber.

Failed

A bill does not receive a majority vote on the chamber floor.

First Reader

A bill as printed for the first time with its assigned bill number.

First Reading

When a bill is introduced in a chamber and "read across the desk" for the first time and assigned to a standing committee.

Fiscal Note

A statement the Department of Legislative Services prepares stating the fiscal impact of a bill on State revenues and expenditures if the bill becomes law. A Fiscal Note is revised if an adopted amendment changes the bill's impact.

Fiscal Year

July 1 to June 30.

Goldenrod

A committee report printed on gold paper indicating the next day's committee agenda on the Senate floor.

Green Bag

Proposed gubernatorial appointments, requiring legislative approval, are submitted to the General Assembly by the 40th day of the session (Art. II, Sec. 13, MD Constitution). The appointments are delivered to the floor of the chambers in a green bag.

Guarantee Date

A bill introduced by this date is guaranteed a committee hearing in the chamber of origin.

Interim

The nine months between legislative sessions.

Joint Resolution

A resolution both chambers pass that makes a statement on a public issue, makes a request of the Governor or a government office, or establishes a task force. With certain exceptions, Joint Resolutions do not have the effect of law.

Laid Over

Floor action on an amended bill is postponed for one legislative day.

Legislative Day

Length of time from convening a session in the chamber until adjournment; may be longer or shorter than a calendar day.

LR

An identifying number the Department of Legislative Services gives to a bill request until the bill is introduced and assigned a bill number. A bill becomes public only when assigned a bill number.

Motion

To propose an action.

Move the Previous Question

To end debate and return to the question on the floor.

Passed

When a bill is voted on favorably by the majority of the elected members.

Prefiled

A bill the Department of Legislative Services drafts, by request, prior to a legislative session for introduction in that session. Prefiling dates are set by law.

Reassigned

Assignment of bill from one committee to another.

Referred for Interim Study

The action a committee takes to refer a bill for committee study during the nine-month interim.

Re-referred

The reassignment of a bill from one committee to another.

Referendum

The power of the registered voters, under certain conditions, to petition an act of the last General Assembly (with certain exceptions) for approval or disapproval at the next General Election.

Reject

The failure of an action (i.e., an amendment).

Roll Call

A recorded vote taken on third reading and final passage of a bill or on request of a member with support of four other members.

Screen Amendment

The short amendments that are projected on a screen in the House of Delegates to save time and printing costs.

Second Reading

When a bill is reported out of committee and brought to the chamber floor for preliminary approval, or second reading. Committee and floor amendments may be added to the bill at this time. (The bill is not reprinted for second reading.)

Sine Die

The final adjournment of a session, without adjourning to a specific time or date.

Session Laws

The compilation of all the Chapters, the bills the Governor signs, from a legislative session.

Special Order

Floor action on a bill is postponed until a definite date or time.

Suspend the Rules

To set aside the rules temporarily, by a 2/3 vote, to allow a certain action.

Sunset Provision

Provides that a provision of the law is automatically repealed on a specific date, unless the General Assembly reenacts the law.

The Chair

Refers to the presiding officer of a chamber or of a committee.

The City

Baltimore City.

The Code

The *Annotated Code of Maryland*, the codified statutory laws of Maryland.

The Floor

The elected members of each chamber.

The Shore

The Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Third Reader

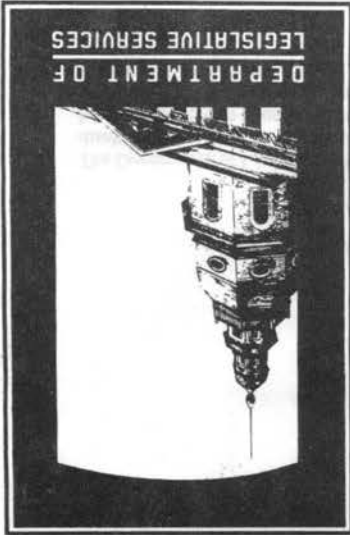
A bill that is printed after second reading in the chamber of origin, including adopted committee or floor amendments.

Third Reading

When a bill is voted on for the final time in each chamber. The third reading vote is recorded.

Veto

Action the Governor takes to prevent enactment of a bill passed by the General Assembly. At the next session the General Assembly may override the Governor's veto with a 3/5 vote in each chamber.



Officials of Maryland

MARYLAND GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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October 2004

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Education, Health, and Environmental Affairs <i>Paula C. Hollinger, Chairman</i>	2 West, Miller Senate Building X-3661
Finance <i>Thomas M. Middleton, Chairman</i>	3 East, Miller Senate Building X-3677
Judicial Proceedings <i>Brian E. Frosh, Chairman</i>	2 East, Miller Senate Building X-3623

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X-3303

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X-3114

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Minority Whip
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X-3314

HOUSE STANDING COMMITTEES

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Norman H. Conway, Chairman

131 Lowe House Office Building
X-3407

Economic Matters
Dereck E. Davis, Chairman

151 Lowe House Office Building
X-3519

Environmental Matters
Maggie McIntosh, Chairman

141 Lowe House Office Building
X-3990

Health and Government Operations
John Adams Hurson, Chairman

161 Lowe House Office Building
X-3770

Judiciary
Joseph F. Vallario, Jr., Chairman

121 Lowe House Office Building
X-3488

Ways and Means
Sheila E. Hixson, Chairman

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*These officials make up the Maryland Board of Public Works (See Page 13).

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(Maryland Public Television)

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