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Hello Baltimore,

I am pleased to present my Administration’s report from the 2022 Legislative Session of the Maryland General Assembly. I want to start by thanking the dedicated City agency representatives for their committed analysis of legislative and budgetary proposals over that 90-day period. During this session, 2,517 bills were introduced and the steadfast work of every staff member was the pillar of my Team’s commitment to review and advocate State legislation and its impact on our City’s operations and residents.

Additionally, I would like to thank the Honorable Members of the Baltimore City Senate and House Delegations for their unparalleled dedication to the constituents of our Charm City. I am especially grateful to our Chairs – Senator Cory McCray and Delegate Stephanie Smith – for their leadership. Finally, I extend a special thank you to Attorney General Brian Frosh, Senate President Bill Ferguson, House Speaker Adrienne Jones, Senator Susan C. Lee, and Delegate Lesley J. Lopez for their partnership and support.

This year saw historic and monumental change. I am especially proud of the passage of SB387/HB425 which prohibits ghost guns in the State – a next great step in making our communities safer. Also, SB726/HB1187 greatly increases the revenue given to jurisdictions for the maintenance of roads and highways, which will help our City modernize and improve our transportation infrastructure.

In this report, you can learn of the successes of my Administration and our Delegation. We championed legislation for our young people with school construction and youth programs. We supported initiatives to help our small and local businesses remain strong in our communities. We advocated for safe and fair transit for all of our residents and mental health resources for our residents and everyone Statewide.

I remain ever committed to making our beloved Baltimore a safer, healthier, more equitable place to live, work and play for all. I am proud of the work of my Administration and I look forward to continuing the work to build a better Baltimore.

In Service,

Brandon M. Scott
Mayor
HOW TO READ AND UNDERSTAND THIS REPORT:

This is the Senate Bill and/or House Bill Number

**This Is The Bill Title – SB1234/HB1234**

*BCA Position: This Will Link to the Submitted Testimony*

This is a brief synopsis of what the bill hopes to accomplish. For information on how to access detailed information, please see “Additional Information” at the end of this report.

A **GREEN LINE** means this bill passed in the General Assembly

A **RED LINE** means this bill failed to pass in the General Assembly

There is a glossary at the end of this report with a list of all acronyms.
Session Snapshot

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- **695** Bills Monitored by the Mayor’s Office
- **158** Letters of Testimony Submitted by the Mayor’s Office
- **8** Mayoral Priority Bills Passed
- **$137 Million** to Invest Back Into our City
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Administration Legislative Priorities

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School Construction $106 million
Local Parks and Playground Infrastructure $50 million
Demolition of Vacant Homes $21 million
Druid Hill Recreational Improvements $17 million
Baltimore Regional Neighborhoods Initiative $13 million
NE and NW Police District Stations $10 million
Baltimore City Fire Houses $10 million
Street and Sidewalk ADA Compliance $10 million
Park Heights Branch, Enoch Pratt Free Library $5 million
East Baltimore Transfer Station $4 million

TOTAL $246 million

Thank you to the Members of the Baltimore City Delegations for your hard work and dedication to the residents of the City of Baltimore.

Senator Cory V. McCray, Chair
Senator Jill P. Carter
Senator Bill Ferguson
Senator Antonio Hayes

Delegate Stephanie Smith, Chair
Delegate Marlon Amprey
Delegate Curt Anderson
Delegate Dalya Attar
Delegate Regina T. Boyce
Delegate Chanel Branch
Delegate Talmadge Branch
Delegate Tony Bridges
Delegate Luke Clipping
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Economic Development – Enterprise Zone Program – Alterations – HB478
BCA Position: Oppose
Establishes the purpose of the Program and requires each county that has an enterprise zone to submit a yearly report to the MDC.

Economic Development – Maryland Makerspace Initiative Program – SB453
BCA Position: Support
Creates the Program to encourage the establishment of makerspaces throughout the State and partnerships to provide technical and financial assistance to nonprofit entities and local governments.

Maryland Stadium Authority – Increase of Bond Authorization – Camden Yards – HB896
BCA Position: Support
Alters the amount of taxable or tax-exempt bonds that the MSA may issue for certain sports facilities at Camden Yards and the purposes for which the proceeds from those bonds may be utilized.

Baltimore City – Small Box Discount Stores – Zoning Requirements and Community Agreements – SB869
BCA Position: Letter of Information
Authorizes the City to establish requirements and take certain actions regarding the location of and use of a property as a small box discount store, or $5 or less store. Requires the City to conduct a comprehensive diversity study.

Economic Development – Project Restore Program and Fund – SB393/HB414
BCA Position: Support
Establishes the Program within MDHCD to provide financial incentives for small businesses, commercial developers, and nonprofit organizations to revitalize certain vacant retail and commercial space.

Omnibus Procurement Reform Act ("OPRA") of 2022 – HB1353
BCA Position: Oppose
Makes the purposes and policies of State procurement law apply to county procurements that include any State funds, and it gives the MSBCA jurisdiction to hear and decide appeals related to those local procurements. Makes various changes to State procurement policies and procedures.
Constitutional Amendment – Beer and Wine Licenses – Retail Grocery Establishments – SB603/HB506  
**BCA Position: Support**  
Proposes an amendment to the Constitution of Maryland to establish that a retail grocery establishment in the State may obtain a license authorizing them to sell beer and wine and submitting the amendment to the qualified voters at the November 2022 general election.

**Housing and Community Development**

**Landlord and Tenant – Stay of Eviction Proceeding for Rental Assistance Determination – SB384/HB674**  
**BCA Position: Support**  
This emergency bill provides for a stay of eviction proceedings when a tenant is waiting for a determination on a good faith application for rental assistance.  
*Vetoed by Governor Hogan.*

**Landlord and Tenant and Wrongful Detainer Actions – Eviction Prevention Services – SB564/HB691**  
**BCA Position: Support**  
Requires the court to grant a recess to allow the movant to use eviction prevention services and a continuance if either party seeks legal representation, witnesses, documents or other proof of a claim of defense.

**Real Property – Nuisance Actions – Rodent Harborage – HB263**  
**BCA Position: Oppose**  
Authorizes an individual to bring a nuisance action for damages caused by rodent harborage against a property owner, unless the rodent harborage occurs on property zoned for agricultural use.

**Historic Revitalization Tax Credit – Funding and Extension – SB289/HB27**  
**BCA Position: Support**  
Alters the Program by extending the termination date. Requires the Governor to provide a minimum appropriation to the existing program and the small commercial project trust account. Increases the maximum value of the commercial tax credit.

**Mold Inspections and Remediation – Standards, Reporting, Penalties, and Tax Credit – SB320/HB361**  
**BCA Position: Support**  
Requires MDE to establish uniform standards for mold assessment and remediation. Authorizes a tenant to deposit the tenant's rent in an escrow account under certain circumstances. Authorizes a tax credit for taxpayers of certain residential properties who incur mold remediation costs.

**Taxes**

**Baltimore City – Homestead Property Tax Credit – Notice – HB642**  
**BCA Position: Support**  
Requires the City to provide mailed notice of the homestead property tax credit to homeowners whose dwellings have increased in value by more than 10%.
Income Tax – Film Production Activity Tax Credit – Digital Animation Projects – SB536
BCA Position: Support
Expands eligibility for the credit against the State income tax for certain film production activities to include certain digital animation projects.

Tax Sales – Alternative Collection Programs – HB1196
BCA Position: Support
Repeals the termination date of the authority of a county or municipal corporation to withhold from tax sale owner-occupied residential property and requiring the property to meet certain criteria. Authorizes a county or municipal corporation to cancel or postpone a tax sale during a state of emergency.

Baltimore City – Tax Sales – Nonprofit Entity- Owned Real Property – HB509
BCA Position: Oppose
Alters the list of properties that must be withheld from a tax sale to include property owned by a nonprofit entity that is exempt from taxation under specified provisions and collects less than $750,000 in annual donations exclusive of government funds.

Income Tax – Film Production Activity Tax Credit – Alterations – HB432
BCA Position: Support
Increases the film production activity tax credit certificates that the Secretary of Commerce may issue.

Property Tax – Constant Yield Tax Rate – Notice Requirements – SB543/HB445
BCA Position: Support
Modifies specified advertising requirements that local jurisdictions must follow regarding the constant yield tax rate by establishing a separate notification requirement for jurisdictions that maintain their real property tax rate from the prior year.

BCA Position: Support
Provides that real property owned by a religious group or organization that is leased to a third party does not qualify for a certain property tax exemption, and if only part of the real property is leased to a third party, only that part so leased does not qualify for the exemption.

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**Maryland Medical Assistance Program – Dental Coverage for Adults – SB150/HB6**
*BCA Position: Support*
Requires the program to provide dental services for adults whose annual income is at or below 133% of the federal poverty level.

**Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia – Council and Coordination of Services (Dementia Services Act of 2022) – SB27/HB166**
*BCA Position: Support*
Renames the Council, establishes term limits, and requires the Council to issue and publish a plan every 5 years.

**Behavioral Health Crisis Response Services – 9-8-8 Trust Fund – SB241/HB293**
*BCA Position: Support*
Establishes the Trust Fund as a special, nonlapsing fund to provide reimbursement for costs associated with designating and maintaining 9-8-8 as the universal telephone number for a national suicide prevention and mental health crisis hotline.

**Maryland Health Benefit Exchange – Small Business and Nonprofit Health Insurance Subsidies Program – SB632/HB709**
*BCA Position: Support*
Requires the MHBE to convene a workgroup to study and make recommendations relating to the establishment of the Program to provide subsidies to small businesses and nonprofit employers and their employees.

**Maryland Medical Assistance Program – Community Violence Prevention Services – SB350/HB1005**
*BCA Position: Support*
Requires the Program to provide community violence prevention services and establishes certification requirements for professionals and entities.

**Access to Counsel in Immigration Proceedings Program – SB129/HB114**
*BCA Position: Support*
Establishes the Program and creates funding to provide access to legal representation for covered individuals detained in immigration proceedings.

**Indigenous Peoples' Day – Rule of Interpretation and Replacement of Columbus Day – HB565**
*BCA Position: Support*
Replaces Columbus Day with Indigenous Peoples' Day in relevant provisions of the law.

**Department of Aging – Dementia Care Coordinator and Dementia Care Navigation Programs – SB505/HB731**
*BCA Position: Support*
Establishes the position of Coordinator in the MDOA to manage the work of dementia care navigators and requires each area agency to employ a dementia care navigator.
County Boards of Health and Baltimore City Health Department – Procedures and Appeals Process – SB330/HB761
BCA Position: Oppose
Requires each county board of health to establish certain requirements and an appeals process regarding inspections, issuances of a citation, or issuances of an order to cease operation; requiring each county board of health to publish the requirements and the appeals process on their websites.

Health – Food Service Facilities – Beverage Options with Children's Meal – SB263/HB661
BCA Position: Support
Requires restaurants that offer children's meals to offer water, milk or a nondairy milk, etc. as the default beverages included with the meal.

Health Insurance – Home Test Kits for Sexually Transmitted Diseases – Required Coverage – SB634
BCA Position: Support
Requires health insurance policies and contracts to provide coverage for the purchase of home test kits to test for sexually transmitted diseases if the test is ordered by an in-network provider under certain circumstances.

Maryland Medical Assistance Program – Affordable Assisted Living Enhanced Care Pilot Program – SB743
Commission on Aging Position: Support
Establishes the Pilot Program to establish affordable assisted living enhanced care residences to eligible adults who are at least 60 years old.

Workgroup on Food Environments – HB179
BCA Position: Support
Establishes the Workgroup to determine and make recommendations regarding the most cost-effective method for producing a report on the food environment in each legislative district.

Workers' Compensation – COVID-19 Occupational Disease Presumption – SB10
BCA Position: Oppose
Establishes that first responders, public safety employees, and health care workers are presumed to have an occupational disease that is compensable under workers' compensation law after a positive test or diagnosis for COVID-19.

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Recreation and Parks

State and Local Parks – Playground Accessibility – Communication Boards – SB680/HB1332
BCA Position: Oppose
Requires the MDNR and local governing bodies to construct a communication board in public playgrounds, which would display photos, symbols, or illustrations to enable individuals with limited language skills to express themselves and communicate.

Program Open Space – Local Plans and Programs – General Assembly Approval – SB56
BCA Position: Oppose
Requires approval through legislation before any local annual or revised program under Program Open Space takes effect or any grant agreement based on the annual or revised program is executed.

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Child Care Stabilization Grant Program and Child Care Expansion Grant Program – Established – SB480/HB88
BCA Position: Support
Requires MSDE to administer grants to provide financial support to child care providers that have faced a financial hardship or suffered an operational burden during the COVID-19 pandemic.

BCA Position: Support
Requires the adoption regulations for local school systems to include waste disposal infrastructure in the design documents submitted for the construction of a new school building.

Education – Public School Construction – Funding and Administration – HB1290
BCA Position: Support
Requires certain actions relating to public school construction, including increasing the State share of public school construction project costs and inspecting systems and equipment during inspections of school buildings.

Outdoor Preschool License Pilot Program – Establishment – HB376
BCA Position: Support
Establishes a program to license outdoor, nature-based early learning and child care programs in order to expand access to affordable, high-quality early learning and child care programs and investigate the benefits of outdoor, nature-based classrooms.

Public Schools – Grant Program to Reduce and Compost School Waste – SB124/HB150
BCA Position: Support
Establishes a program to award grants to develop and implement programs for reducing food waste and composting of consumer waste.
**Sustainability and Environmental Protections**

**Maryland Energy Administration – Resiliency Hub Grant Program and Fund – SB256/HB31**  
**BCA Position:** Support  
Establishes the Program in the MEA to develop resiliency hubs that serve low- and moderate-income households, at no cost to the households, to provide electricity during extended grid outages.

**Maryland Paint Stewardship – SB143/HB18**  
**BCA Position:** Support  
Requires paint producers to submit a plan for the establishment of a Paint Stewardship Program to the MDE and in accordance with certain requirements.

**Environment – Packaging Materials – Producer Responsibility – SB292/HB307**  
**BCA Position:** Support  
Requires the MDE to conduct a statewide recycling needs assessment every 10 years. Also requires producers of certain packaging materials to submit a producer responsibility plan and prohibits a producer of certain packaging materials from selling or distributing the materials unless the producer has an approved producer responsibility plan.

**Environment – Plastic and Glass Products – Postconsumer Recycled Content Program – HB1239**  
**BCA Position:** Support  
Prohibits producers of certain plastic and glass products from selling, offering for sale, or distributing the products to any person in the State unless certain conditions are met and requires producers of certain plastic and glass products to register and pay an annual registration fee of $1,000 to the DoE Department of the Environment.

**Environment – Single–Use Plastics – Restrictions – HB135**  
**BCA Position:** Support  
Prohibits food service businesses from providing single-use food or beverage products to a customer ordering carryout, delivery, or dining inside, unless the customer requests it.

**Maryland Forestry Education Fund – Establishment – HB876**  
**BCA Position:** Support  
Establishes the Fund to provide education and resources to forest landowners, expand the ability of district forestry boards and the knowledge of local governments to achieve healthy and sustainable forests, and the ability of to test innovative best management practices.

**BCA Position:** Support  
Requires the MDE to establish emissions standards for commercial and residential buildings, establishes the Building Energy Transition Implementation Task Force to develop a plan for funding the retrofit of certain buildings, and requires the MDL to update Performance Standards.

**Task Force on Recycling Policy and Recycling and Waste Systems in Maryland – HB217**  
**BCA Position:** Support  
Establishes a Task Force to review the Maryland Recycling Act, study the recycling and waste systems in Maryland, and make recommendations to update such Act.
Chesapeake and Atlantic Coastal Bays 2010 Trust Fund – Use of Funds (Chesapeake Bay Lockbox Protection Act of 2022) – SB366/HB921

BCA Position: Support
Establishes the Trust Fund to provide financial resources for nonpoint source pollution control projects in the State and prohibits the transfer of these funds to the General Fund or a special fund of the State.

Chesapeake Bay Restoration Fund – Authorized Uses (Chesapeake Bay Restoration Fund Lockbox Act of 2022) – HB1311

BCA Position: Support
Restricts the use of the Chesapeake Bay Restoration Fund to directly addressing pollution from wastewater treatment facilities, on-site sewage disposal systems, sewer systems, and stormwater management systems.

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Requires the Governor to include in the annual budget bill an appropriation of $2.0 million for local law enforcement agencies to be used as grants for warrant apprehension efforts. An agency that receives a grant must submit specified information to the GOCCP. The bill also modifies the definition of “absconding” as it relates to parole and probation.

Task Force to Study Public Information Act Requests Made to Law Enforcement – Establishment – SB777

BPD Position: Oppose
Establishes the Task Force to Study Public Information Act Requests Made to Law Enforcement.


BCA Position: Support
Repeals an exemption from prosecution for specified sexual crimes if, at the time of the alleged rape or sexual offense, the person was the victim's legal spouse.

District Court – Concurrent Civil Jurisdiction – Violation of Ordinances – HB1448

BCA Position: Support
Establishes that the District Court has concurrent civil jurisdiction with a county or Baltimore City over a proceeding for adjudication of a violation of certain ordinances.
### Baltimore City – District Court – Jobs Court Pilot Program – SB602/HB785
**BCA Position:** Support
Establishes the Program in the Baltimore City District Court to reduce recidivism by offering opportunities in full-time job training and job placement programs as a condition of probation, an alternative to incarceration, or a condition of pretrial release.

### Baltimore City – Board of License Commissioners – Licensee Hours of Operation – SB222/HB372
**BPD Position:** Support
Requires establishments located on “The Block” to close by 10:00 p.m., unless they meet specified conditions and security plans. Requires establishments to maintain and operate digital surveillance systems that are accessible by the city and to hire two BPD officers between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m. each week on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

### Civil Rights – Violation of Rights – Governmental Liability – HB463
**BCA Position:** Oppose
Establishes the civil liability of a police officer who deprives an individual of certain rights under the Maryland Declaration of Rights and the Maryland Constitution. Requiring that the employer of a police officer indemnify the law enforcement officer against a judgment or settlement entered against the officer under the Act subject to certain exceptions.

### Public Information Act – Inspection of Records from Body-Worn Digital Recording Devices – SB31
**BCA Position:** Support
Establishes requirements for a custodian of records related to body-worn recording devices worn by law enforcement officers and requires the development of uniform standards and policies.

### Courts – Prohibited Indemnity and Defense Liability Agreements – SB161/HB79
**BCA Position:** Oppose
Prohibits a provision in a contract with a design professional that requires the professional to indemnify or hold harmless certain parties unless the design professional is at fault for causing the loss, damage, or expense indemnified.

### Criminal Law – Threat Against Public Health Official or Hospital Staff Member – SB298/HB267
**BCA Position:** Support
Prohibits a person from threatening a public health official or hospital staff member with the intent to intimidate, interfere with, or impede the performance of duties.

### Criminal Procedure – Restorative Justice Program – SB850/HB997
**BCA Position:** Support
Establishes the Program within the Victim Services Unit of the GOCCP and creates a staff position, a fund, and a council.

### Criminal Procedure – Warrantless Arrest – Straw Purchase Participant – HB211
**BCA Position:** Support | **BPD Position:** Support
Adds the crime of knowingly being a participant in a straw purchase of a regulated firearm to the list of crimes subject to warrantless arrest, and a sentence not to exceed 10 years or a fine of up to $25,000 or both.
**Baltimore City – Civilian Review Board – SB441/HB991**

*BCA Position: [Letter of Information](#) | Legal Opinion: [Oppose](#)*

Alters the powers and duties of the Baltimore City Civilian Review Board and authorizes the Board to function as a police accountability board.

**Workgroup to Study the Impact of Court-Mandated Fines and Fees – HB1199**

*BCA Position: [Support](#)*

Establishes the Workgroup to study fines, specifically as it relates to low-income residents, and develop a plan and legislative recommendation for eliminating or reducing fines and fees.


*BPD Position: [Support](#)*

Requires BPD to report information to the Baltimore City Delegation regarding firearms destroyed, seized, or recovered each year; if BPD does not submit a report as required under this Act, GOCPP may not award any grant funds.

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Motor Vehicles – Speed Limits – Establishment and Enforcement – SB520/HB434
BCA Position: Support
Authorizes Baltimore City to decrease or raise the maximum speed limit on a highway under its jurisdiction. Prohibits a local jurisdiction from using a monitoring system without performing an engineering and traffic investigation.

Transportation – Investment Program – MARC Rail Service (Maryland Regional Rail Transformation Act) – SB514/HB778
BCA Position: Support
Requires the MTA to establish investment programs for enhancing certain rail lines and services operated by the MARC rail service. Requires the MTA to advance certain rail projects and conduct a MARC Cornerstone Plan Implementation Study.

Transportation – Highway User Revenues – Revenue and Distribution – SB726/HB1187
BCA Position: Support
Alters the amount of income tax revenue from corporations that is distributed to a certain fund each year and alters the amounts of capital grants calculated based on highway user revenues that are required to be to Baltimore City, counties, and municipalities.

Greater Baltimore Transit Governance and Funding Commission – HB1336
BCA Position: Support
Establishes the Commission to study and make findings and recommendations relating to the funding, governance, and performance of mass transit in the greater Baltimore region. Vetoed by Governor Hogan.

Maryland Automobile Insurance Fund – Installment Payment Plans – SB278/HB377
BCA Position: Support
Alters restrictions and requirements related to the authority of the Fund to accept premiums on an installment payment basis for motor vehicle liability insurance policies.

Baltimore City – Complete Streets and Safe Routes to School Programs – Funding – HB73
BCA Position: Support
Requires the City to spend the remaining balance of fines collected from certain traffic violations on activities related to the Safe Routes to School Program or public safety or transportation infrastructure improvements consistent with the goals of the Complete Streets Program.
**Baltimore City – Maryland Transit Administration – Transit Services for Public School Students – SB862/HB1056**

*BCA Position: Support*

Requires the MTA to provide ridership on transit vehicles to BCPSS students and youth workers in the Baltimore City YouthWorks program; Also prohibits the MTA from seeking reimbursement.

**Vehicle Laws – Parking Enforcement – HB63**

*BCA Position: Oppose*

Requires a police officer to compare the make and style of a vehicle with the make and style for the vehicle contained in the registration records on file with the MVA before issuing a parking citation.

**Traffic Control Signal Modernization Fund – Establishment – HB925**

*BCA Position: Oppose*

Establishes the Fund to finance the upgrading of traffic control signals in the State and requires the MTA to develop and implement a plan for upgrading traffic control signals in the State.

**Driver's Licenses – Suspension for Child Support Arrearages – Exception – SB884/HB1293**

*BCA Position: Support*

Establishes an exception to the authority of the Child Support Administration to notify the MVA of an individual's child support arrearages for the purpose of suspending the individual's driver's license if the obligor's family income is not greater than 300% of the federal poverty level.

**Street Racing, Exhibition Driving, and Noise Abatement – Prohibited Acts, Enforcement, and Penalties – SB612**

*BPD Position: Support*

Increases penalties for violations for participating in racing or speed contests. Also establishes a statewide prohibition on exhibition driving on any highway or private property. Lastly, authorizes a police officer to order the towing and impounding of these vehicles.

**Automated Enforcement – Exclusion of Vehicle Rental Companies – Repeal and Notification Requirement – HB230**

*BCA Position: Support with Amendments*

Repeals an exclusion, subjects a motor vehicle rental company, as the owner of a vehicle, to enforcement of certain automated enforcement violations. Establishes a process for issuing citations to any such companies and makes other conforming changes.
STATE FINANCIAL AID, ASSISTANCE, AND GRANTS TO THE CITY OF BALTIMORE
State Aid to Baltimore City

State Aid Overview

- Baltimore City will receive $1.4 billion in State aid in fiscal 2023. Of this amount, $1.3 billion is direct aid, and $61.5 million is for retirement payments.

- Baltimore City will receive a 4.0% increase in State funding in fiscal 2023, with total State aid increasing by $54.2 million over the prior year. Direct aid increases by $57.7 million, while retirement payments decrease by $3.5 million.

- On a per capita basis, Baltimore City ranks second with State aid totaling $2,397 per resident. This compares to the statewide average of $1,494 per resident.

Proposed Enhancements

- The proposed State budget includes $45.9 million in additional funding for the police aid formula. The allocation is based on county population ($6.46 per capita) and the number of municipal sworn officers ($975 per officer). Baltimore City receives $8 million under the formula enhancement.

- Regarding public school funding, the Administration provided an additional $57.3 million in hold harmless grants under the compensatory aid program to offset declines in the free and reduced-price meal (FRPM) count. Since Baltimore City’s funding under this program did not decrease from the prior year, the school system was not eligible for a hold harmless grant.

- The Administration also provided an additional $68.1 million for full-day prekindergarten programs that exceeded the requirements under the Blueprint Plan. The Administration provided per student funding regardless of family income. Under the Blueprint Plan, full-day prekindergarten funding is targeted for the lowest income families at 300% of the federal poverty level. Baltimore City will receive $8.9 million of this additional funding.

- However, the additional discretionary enhancements to education aid are offset by the Administration’s underfunding of the Education Effort Index that provides additional funding to Baltimore City ($99.0 million) and Prince George’s County ($26.5 million).

City Government Aid

- Baltimore City government will receive nearly $297 million in State aid, which represents a $3.4 million, or 1.2%, increase from the prior year.

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• State funding includes $170.0 million for highway user revenues, $15.3 million in targeted crime grants, $64.9 million in disparity grants, $25.4 million in gaming impact aid, and $1.3 million for fire and rescue aid.

Public Safety Grants
• Baltimore City will receive $8.0 million under the proposed police aid enhancement.

• Currently, Baltimore City does not receive funding under the police aid formula. Baltimore City was excluded from the program in fiscal 1992 due to the State’s assumption of the Baltimore City Detention Center (now the Baltimore Pretrial Complex) and the establishment of the Baltimore Central Booking and Intake Facility. In fiscal 1997, the police aid formula was adjusted to provide Baltimore City with a relatively small supplemental grant ($0.50 per resident). However, in recent years, this funding amount has been canceled out by the crime lab reimbursement requirement.

• The fiscal 2023 State budget includes $168.5 million to operate the Baltimore Pretrial Complex and the Baltimore Central Booking and Intake facility.

• Baltimore City will receive $15.3 million in funding through four targeted crime initiatives in fiscal 2023. This includes $9.2 million for direct police grant, $3.6 million for safe streets, and $1.8 million for the State’s Attorney’s Office. Funding for these initiatives has remained fairly stable in recent years.

• Baltimore City will receive $1.3 million in fire and rescue aid in fiscal 2023. Each county’s funding is based on their share of property tax accounts relative to the statewide total. Each county is guaranteed a minimum 2% share of total funds ($300,000).

Local Health Grants
• Baltimore City will receive $10.2 million in local health grants in fiscal 2023. Statewide, local health departments will receive $74.9 million, which represents a $1.0 million increase from the prior year.

Transportation Aid
• Legislation enacted in 2018 (Chapters 330 and 331) required the State to provide capital transportation grants to local governments based on the amount of revenue allocated to the Gasoline and Motor Vehicle Revenue Account. The local share will total 13.5% in fiscal 2020 to 2024. Baltimore City receives 8.3%, county governments receive 3.2%, and municipal governments receive 2.0%.

• In fiscal 2023, the Baltimore City government will receive $170.0 million, which accounts for 61.5% of total State funding under the program.

• Baltimore City has generally received a larger share of local highway user revenues than other jurisdictions because the State does not conduct highway maintenance or construction within the city (except for portions of I-95).
Disparity Grants
- Baltimore City will receive $64.9 million in funding under the disparity grant program in fiscal 2023, which represents a $11.3 million decrease from the prior year.

- The decrease in funding under the program is due primarily to the growth in local income wealth within the city. The narrowing of income wealth disparities between Baltimore City and other jurisdictions results in a lower disparity grant. Over the past 12 years, Baltimore City has led the State in the average annual increase in per capita income tax yield, which is the main component of the disparity grant program.

- The disparity grant program provides State funding to 10 jurisdictions where per capita revenue collections from the local income tax is below 75% of the statewide average. Under the program, each eligible jurisdiction receives a grant that enables the per capita local income tax revenues to reach 75% of the statewide average.

Gaming Impact Aid
- Baltimore City will receive $25.4 million in gaming impact aid in fiscal 2023.

Local Library
- Baltimore City will receive $9.5 million in local library aid in fiscal 2023. In addition, $11.9 million in funding is provided to the Enoch Pratt Free Central Library through the State Library Network since the library is designated as the State Library Resource Center.

Education Aid
- Over 75% of State aid to Baltimore City will go to public schools. Baltimore City Public School System will receive over $1 billion in direct aid in fiscal 2023, which represents a $54.2 million, or 5.6%, increase from the prior year. In addition, the State will provide $59.0 million in funding for teacher retirement payments.

- On a per pupil basis, Baltimore City will receive $15,201 in State funding: $14,374 per pupil in direct aid; and $826 per pupil for teacher retirement payments. Baltimore City ranks second in the amount of per pupil direct aid.

- In terms of year-over-year funding enhancements, Baltimore City will receive an 8.1% increase in per pupil direct aid, which is the fifth highest increase in the State. For comparison purposes, per pupil direct aid increases by 5.4% on a statewide basis.

Blueprint and Targeted Funding
- Baltimore City will also receive $136.8 million in additional State funding under the Blueprint Initiatives in fiscal 2023. This includes $8.7 million for supplemental instruction, $82.4 million in concentration of poverty grants, and $25.9 million for full-day prekindergarten.

- A considerable amount of State education funding is based on targeted student populations, with Baltimore City receiving $404.3 million in targeted grants under
the compensatory aid, English Language Learners (ELL), and special education programs. Baltimore City receives the highest amount of funding on a per pupil basis ($5,666).

**Student Enrollment**

- The full-time equivalent student (FTES) enrollment count decreases by 2.3% in Baltimore City compared to the statewide average decrease of 0.7%. This results in 1,709 fewer students for the Baltimore City Public School System. Currently, the city school system accounts for approximately 8.4% of students statewide.

- The number of students approved for free and reduced-price meals (FRPM) decreases by 1.4% in Baltimore City compared to the statewide average decrease of 6.9%. Baltimore City currently has the highest percentage of students approved for FRPM at 88.4% of total student enrollment.

- Baltimore City has the fourth highest percentage of students identified as ELL at 11.4% of total student enrollment. In fiscal 2023, the number of ELL students increases by 14.2%, resulting in 1,013 additional students requiring language services.

- Baltimore City has a relatively higher share of students receiving special education services. In fiscal 2023, the number of students receiving special education services accounts for 16.3% of total enrollment, compared to the statewide average of 12.8%.

- Baltimore City has the highest targeted student index in the State at 116.1%. This index adds together the percent share of FTES who are approved for FRPM, ELL, and special education services. The targeted student index has a statewide average of 62.5%.

- Statewide, public school enrollment represents 13.7% of the total State population. In Baltimore City, public school enrollment represents 12.2% of the overall city population (the nineteenth highest in the State). Public school enrollment as a share of total county population ranges from 8.9% in Kent County to 16.8% in Howard County.
### Direct Aid and Retirement Payments

1. **Direct Aid**

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2. **Retirement Payments**

City teachers and librarians are members of either the teachers’ retirement or pension systems maintained and operated by the State. The State pays a portion of the employer share on behalf of the subdivisions for these local employees. Fiscal 2023 State payments for Baltimore City for teachers and librarians are estimated to be $61,532,000.

### Estimated State Spending on Selected Health and Social Services

The Maryland Department of Health; the Department of Aging; the Department of Human Services; the Department of Housing and Community Development; and the Governor’s Office of Crime Prevention, Youth, and Victim Services fund the provision of health and social services.

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services in the counties either through the local government, private providers, or State agencies in the counties. What follows are estimates of fiscal 2023 allocations for various programs excluding federal funds. Note that for many programs, the amounts shown for a county are based on the county’s share of prior year funding (fiscal 2022) and may change. See the discussion at the beginning of this section for more detail on the types of services funded by the State.

### Health Services
- Medicaid: $1,122,847,000
- Family Health and Chronic Disease: 9,205,000
- Developmental Disabilities: 58,431,000
- Behavioral Health Services: 295,397,000

### Social Services
- Homeless Services: 2,630,000
- Women’s Services: 1,104,000
- Adult Services: 3,108,000
- Child Welfare Services: 56,308,000
- Foster Care: 88,098,000
- Temporary Cash Assistance: 25,901,000

### Senior Citizen Services
- Long-term Care: 2,099,000
- Community Services: 1,141,000

### Selected State Grants for Capital Projects

#### Public Schools
- Armistead Gardens Elementary/Middle School #243 – construction: $9,000,000
- Furley Elementary School #206 – construction: 6,300,000
- Maree Garnett Farring Elementary/Middle School #203 – construction: 2,025,000
- Northeast Middle Building #49 – construction: 2,504,000
- Roland Park Elementary/Middle School #233 – renovations (boiler room): 2,496,000
- The Mount Washington School #221 – renovations (roof): 854,000
- Thomas Jefferson Elem./Middle School – renovations (HVAC/windows): 5,664,000
- Westport Academy #225 – renovations (elevator): 432,000
- Additional Earmarked Funding: 75,000,000
- Aging Schools Program: 1,387,927

#### Community Health Facilities Grant Program
- People Encouraging People, Inc.: 939,835
- Tuerk House, Inc.: 1,430,000

#### Federally Qualified Health Centers Grant Program
- Baltimore Medical System, Inc.: 764,750
Park West Health System, Inc. 717,303

**Strategic Demolition Fund**
Baltimore City Parks and Recreation – Solo Gibbs Recreation Center 1,000,000
Cherry Hill Development Corporation 750,000
Project C.O.R.E. 21,000,000

**Program Open Space**
Baltimore City Direct Grant 6,000,000
Druid Hill Park – Druid Lake Recreational Park 17,000,000
Park acquisition and development 6,525,976

**Community Parks and Playgrounds**
Alhambra Park – Woodbourne-McCabe Community Association 125,000
Cal Ripken Sr. Foundation – South Baltimore Youth Development Park 500,000
Farring-Baybrook Park 250,000
Greenmount Park – Johnston Square Football Field 500,000
Hamilton Elementary School – playground 0,000
Hanlon Park 150,000
Latrobe Park Longhouse 100,000
Leon Day Baseball Field 500,000
Mount Vernon Place Conservancy – North and South Square restoration 2,500,000
North West Park 75,000
O’Donnell Heights Park 500,000
Parks & People Foundation, Inc.–Nathaniel J. McFadden Learn & Play Park 1,000,000
Patterson Observatory 125,000
Patterson Park – bathhouse 500,000
Riverside Park – bathhouse and light installation 1,350,000
Riverside Park – pool 250,000
Union Square Park 750,000
Park acquisition and development 725,000

**Waterway Improvement**
City Fire Department – purchase fire/rescue boat 23,000

**Other Projects**
29th Street Community Center Renovation 250,000
4MyCiTy, Inc. – community onsite composting facility 245,000
4MyCiTy, Inc. – zero waste facility 100,000
Afro Charities, Inc. – Upton Mansion 375,000
Ahavas Chaim Center 300,000
Ambassador Theater 2,500,000
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Enoch Pratt Free Library – Northwood Branch 300,000
Eubie Blake National Jazz Institute and Cultural Center 1,200,000
Filbert Street Garden, Inc. 100,000
Francis Scott Key Elementary and Middle School – playgrounds 30,000
Friends of Melrose Avenue Bridge, Inc. – pedestrian bridge restoration 540,000
Friends of Patterson Park 650,000
Fund for Education Excellence, Inc. 200,000
Gilchrist Hospice Care, Inc. 1,500,000
Govans Ecumenical Development Corporation 250,000
Great Blacks in Wax Museum 2,000,000
Greater Baltimore Urban League, Inc. – Orchard Street Church 500,000
Greater Baybrook Alliance, Inc. – Garrett Park 75,000
Hamilton-Lauraville Main Street, Inc. 200,000
Hippodrome Foundation, Inc. – France-Merrick Performing Arts Center 4,000,000
Historic East Baltimore Community Action Coalition, Inc. 425,000
HopeWork Community Development Corporation 175,000
Johns Hopkins Health System – Children’s Medical and Surgical Center 9,000,000
Johnston Square 200,000
Kennedy Krieger Institute 2,500,000
Kenney Krieger Institute – Center for the Neuroscience of Social Injustice 1,250,000
Lexington Market 3,000,000
Liberty Elementary – playing fields 200,000
Liberty Recreation Center 100,000
Lovely Lane Arts and Neighborhood Center 200,000
Lyric Theater 1,500,000
Mary Harvin Transformation Center 1,000,000
Maryland Center for History and Culture 1,500,000
Maryland School for the Blind – construction 7,190,000
Maryland Science Center 2,500,000
MedStar Harbor Hospital 1,200,000
Men and Families Center 250,000
Mercy Medical Center, Inc. 1,080,000
Mission First Housing Development Corporation 1,000,000
Mount Vernon Place Conservancy, Inc. 1,000,000
National Aquarium in Baltimore 3,000,000
Next One Up Foundation, Inc. 500,000
Northwood Baseball League, Inc. 1,000,000
Pimlico Race Course – demolition 5,000,000
Port Discovery Children’s Museum 2,500,000
Project PLASE, Inc. – Beacon House Square 300,000
Reginal F. Lewis Museum of Maryland African American History & Culture 4,500,000
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**Capital Projects for State Facilities in the City**

**General Government**
- 2100 Guilford Avenue – renovations $28,884,000
- Baltimore City District Court – Shillman Building 34,265,000

**Department of Juvenile Services**
- Baltimore City Juvenile Justice Center – expansion 12,142,000

**Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services**
- Therapeutic Treatment Center 13,945,000

**Baltimore City Community College**
- Campuswide – deferred maintenance 10,500,000
- Campuswide – facilities renewal 419,000
- Learning Commons – renovation and addition 2,186,000
### Morgan State University
- Campuswide – deferred maintenance and site improvements: $30,000,000
- Carter Grant Wilson Building – renovation: $1,196,000
- Health and Human Services Building: $66,020,000
- Science Center – design new center: $7,040,000
- Science Center – Washington Service Center demolition: $3,327,000

### University System of Maryland
- Baltimore – Anatomy Laboratory: $2,000,000
- Baltimore – electric substation and electrical infrastructure: $16,138,000
- Baltimore – Saratoga Garage renovations: $1,700,000
- Baltimore – School of Social Work: $2,500,000
- Coppin State – Percy Julian Building: $2,500,000
- Coppin State – residence hall: $3,864,000
- Coppin State – residence hall construction: $35,500,000

### Department of Transportation
- Howard Street Tunnel: $51,500,000

### Other
- University of Maryland Medical System – cancer treatment/organ transplant: $100,000,000
- University of Maryland Medical System – shock trauma center: $1,000,000
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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Information about the Legislative Process
For general information about the Maryland General Assembly or detailed information on any bill, please visit mgaleg.maryland.gov/mgawebsite

The Department of Legislative Services puts together a comprehensive report on the Maryland General Assembly’s session, called the 90 Day Report. To view that report, please visit https://mgaleg.maryland.gov/Pubs/LegisLegal/2022rs-90-day-report.pdf.

In order to look up a specific bill, use the search bar in the top right of any webpage, type in the bill number and press enter. A new page will open that contains the bill history as well as a synopsis of the bill. Detailed analysis and the background of each bill are found in the “Fiscal Note” document at the bottom.

Bills that have already been signed into law (enacted) will have “Chapter” identified after the bill number on the General Assembly’s website. If the Governor does not act on a bill that has been presented within 20 days of adjournment of the General Assembly by signing it into law or vetoing it, the bill will automatically become law.

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