

Cecil County



2026 Approved Budget in Brief

Cecil County's Budget in Brief is a financial summary to provide our citizens with an overview of our FY-26 budget highlights.

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County Executive Streight's Fiscal Year 2026 Budget Address

My fellow Cecil Countians, as your county executive, I am pleased to present to County Council my first proposed budget for Fiscal year 2026, as required by our county charter. During my campaign, I identified the five pillars of good governance as safe communities, good schools, low tax rates, a robust local economy, and honest government. Once sworn in on December 2nd, I incorporated those pillars into the five strategic priorities of my administration:

- Safe and Secure Communities,
- Quality of Life,
- Strong Community Connections,
- Financial Stability,
- and Sustainable Growth

These priorities are the foundation of Cecil County Government's values upon which my budget is based.

The crafting of this budget was not without challenges. While the fiscal health of Cecil County is strong, the same cannot be said for Maryland. After inheriting a record surplus, Maryland now faces a record structural deficit that they have chosen to shift on the backs of the counties, including those like ours who have robust economies because we choose to live within our means. Unfunded mandates, such as Blueprint, the shifting of teachers' pensions, absorbing the cost of state property assessments we have no control over, and overregulation have seized a sizable portion of our budgetary requirements. And it may not be over. The governor has put us on notice of a special session in October to deal with an even larger deficit forecasted for next year. This will surely result in more state taxes and additional budget shifting. None of my predecessors have ever had to deal with what is coming out of Annapolis today. This is unprecedented; every county is either holding the line on tax rates or raising them. **In Cecil County, we're holding the line.** We will meet these challenges by maintaining our fiscal discipline and living within our means while advancing public safety, meeting the educational needs of our students, improving customer service and

accountability, and exercising scrutiny over all proposed expenditures. When I stood for office, I made you a promise that I would NOT raise our tax rates, and I am a man of my word.

This budget was prepared with significant effort to categorize revenues and expenses with a straightforward approach, reducing complexity, eliminating camouflage, and providing a clear basis for monitoring variances throughout the fiscal year. For example, at first glance, you will see increases in the legal and IT budgets. This is not because we are spending more in these departments – we are simply showing where the money was supposed to be all along. Paralegals and dispersed legal funding that were hidden in other departments' budgets now fall under the County Attorney's Office, so you have a full account of the cost of those services. Many IT functions, also spread across the board, now fall under their budget. Fleet services had their funding restored to maintain the vehicles we have. We did this because my administration is committed to being honest with you about how your money is being spent.

With the complete budget proposal officially made public, I'd like to give you an overview of how this aligns with my strategic priorities.

It is no secret that public safety has long been neglected, exacerbated over the past several years by massive staff shortages in both the law enforcement and correctional divisions of our Sheriff's Office and anti-police legislation from Annapolis. This predictably led to emboldened criminals, less safe communities, and increased drug activity, including a recent 71% increase in overdoses. In Cecil County, we "Back the Blue" and now it's time we govern like it. Not only did we pass the Deferred Retirement Option Plan, long promised to our public safety professionals yet denied, I am pleased to announce that, working with the Sheriff, the FOP, and our correctional officers, we have agreed to a three-year contract significantly raising starting salaries and creating a fair and sustainable public safety pay scale that appropriately compensates them for the dangerous and heroic work they do on our behalf. This was long overdue, and we've already seen results. Since ratification, multiple veteran deputies have chosen to stay, rather than retire or move on to other agencies for better pay and advancement, keeping valuable institutional knowledge here at home, instead of abroad. This will be a significant tool for recruiting quality candidates to fill our many vacancies and retain them in our communities.

We continue our support for public safety by making further investments in much-needed upgrades in the Computer Aided Dispatch software, which our police, fire, and EMS professionals rely on to keep us safe.

Furthermore, we are honoring our commitment to continue our investment of \$10.7 million for the construction of the Appleton Road and Charlestown Crossing paramedic stations designed to serve broader areas more efficiently, as well as \$9.3 million for the Cecil County Sheriff's Office Public Safety Training Center.

We are also keeping our commitment to our incredible volunteer fire companies by maintaining funding levels for the EMS & Fire Apparatus Replacement Fund, which includes \$400,000 for two new ambulances for Singerly and Cecilton.

As quality education and a highly trained workforce are the bedrock of a prosperous society and strong economic growth, it is vital that we adequately fund our students' ability to compete and succeed in a modern economy. To do this, we must look beyond politics and set aside acrimony in correcting what has been neglected for far too long. As a big first step toward closing this gap, we worked diligently with the Board of Education and Cecil College to identify sustainable and responsible funding that meets the needs of both institutions as well as those of taxpayers. This budget provides Cecil County Public Schools with \$6 million over Local Share. Additionally, \$1.3 million in teachers' pensions that was shifted to Cecil County and other unfunded mandates from the state is included. We also included an additional \$561,000 for Cecil College, and \$491,000 in more funding for our libraries. We want companies offering good-paying jobs to hire OUR people, so we need to make sure our students are PREPARED.

To attract these businesses and retain current ones, we must keep the Enterprise Zone Program, which was targeted for elimination by the state. This program is our most useful tool in business attraction and expansion by fostering capital investment, creating jobs, and revitalizing distressed areas within Cecil County. Over the last seven years, it has brought over 5000 jobs and over \$1 billion of capital investment to our community with at least 2000 more jobs coming within the next three years. I cannot overstate how vital the Enterprise Zones are to our long-term economic health and growth, and I am proud to report that after months of intense discussions with the Governor's Office and General Assembly, the Enterprise Zone program was finally recognized as the valuable asset it is and was removed from elimination. This is a huge win that will allow us to continue to fund essential services without raising our tax rates. To accommodate this future growth, we are investing in a multi-year \$16 million infrastructural improvement project at Bainbridge. This appropriation paves the way for a return on investment of many millions in future revenues.

As the conditions of our roads reflect our commitment to our quality of life, we are providing additional funding for repaving and surface maintenance of county roads and major infrastructure improvements for the Mechanics Valley Rd. bridge and the Oldfield Point Rd. reconstruction.

We also recognize the need for improvement in County Government's customer service and accountability to the public. Our IT infrastructure is outdated, and we took immediate action as soon as I took office to update our website, making it more user-friendly and offering modern features that will improve your interactions with us. This includes expanding our use of the innovative technology of OpenGov to all areas of government, allowing us to be data-driven and transparent to our constituents in our decision-making as well as improving customer service by making it a one-stop shop for all your county needs, generating a paper trail for all interactions and capturing data that is easy for the public to access and hold your government accountable. This is something that

many local governments have gone to with great success, and we are allocating funding in this budget to make this happen.

We are incredibly blessed to have a dedicated and talented workforce in Cecil County Government, who perform their duties with competence, compassion, and professionalism, often in difficult circumstances. They make a difference, and I am proud of them. They deserve our support and my budget includes a 2% Cola and step increase for all full-time non-union county government employees.

These investments improve our safety, educational needs, economic health, and quality of life. While we would like to do more, I am committed to following my strategic priority of Financial Stability. Maryland's fiscal crisis notwithstanding, Cecil County will not be following other jurisdictions considering raising their tax rates and we are standing pat at our current property tax rate of \$0.9824 per \$100 of assessed value. This year, the state also gave counties the ability to raise their income tax rate from the maximum limit of 3.2% to 3.3%. Thanks, but no thanks – we're keeping our income tax rate just where it is: at the low rate of 2.74%. During my campaign, I gave you my word that I would not increase our tax rates and Cecil County will continue to live within our means.

Of course, we recognize that with rising inflation and increased property assessments by the state, the vulnerable members of our community are worried about making ends meet, namely our seniors living on fixed pensions. That's why I am proud to announce that we have enhanced the Senior and Veteran Property Tax Credit program to help more of these folks who gave so much to Cecil County and our nation. We have significantly increased the eligible home assessment value, and total household income level, and cut in half the years required to live in your home so more seniors and vets can qualify. This protects you from the state's rising assessment value, so you don't miss out. Applications for the program are on the homepage of our website, ccgov.org, and can be downloaded, filled out, and returned in person to the Finance office or sent through the mail. Once our new website goes live later this year, the form can be completed and sent online. This is the largest expansion of the Senior and Veteran Tax Credit Program in Cecil County history and I am proud to get it done during my first year in office.

We still have a long way to go and can't fix things overnight, but we will get there. This budget aligns with my strategic priorities and conservative principles, as well as those of Cecil County voters who overwhelmingly demanded a change in how we do things. I love my job and am honored beyond words for your faith in me as we navigate the stormy waters ahead toward a brighter future and a better Cecil County.



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Cecil County's Budget in Brief is a financial summary to provide our citizens with an overview of our Annual Operating and Capital Budgets. A budget reflects what resources are available to the government and how the government uses those resources to deliver services to the citizens of our community.

- **Fiscal Policy** defines the cornerstones of our financial management plan.
- **Budget Overview** summarizes the fund structure of the operating and capital budgets.
- **Key Budget Assumptions** detail some of the strategies used to prepare the budget.

Supporting information includes:

- The annual **Budget Process** and the deadline calendar are presented.
- A County **Organization Chart**.
- A list of **Key Elected and Administration officials** and staff involved in the budget process.

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STRUCTURE OF THE COUNTY'S FUNDS AND THE PURPOSE OF THE BUDGETS

Cecil County's comprehensive financial and operating plan for the fiscal year is comprised of the Annual Operating and Capital Budgets for all funds as well as our Five-Year Capital Improvement Program.

OPERATING BUDGET

The Annual Operating Budget details fiscal information for all County funds, departments, and agencies along with information on services, programs, goals, objectives, and staffing requirements. Also specified are the County's contributions to component units such as the Board of Education, Cecil College, and Cecil County Public Library.

The budget consists of separate established "funds" to record the receipt and application of resources which by law or generally accepted accounting principles must be kept distinct:

The County reports the following major governmental funds:

The **General Fund** is the primary operating fund of the County. It accounts for all financial resources of the County except those resources required to be accounted for in another fund. The general tax revenues of the County, as well as other resources received and not designated for a specified purpose, are accounted for in the General Fund.

The **Other Grants Fund**, a special revenue fund, accounts for state and federal general fund grants and associated matching funds requirements and similar project funds.

The **Housing Programs Fund**, a special revenue fund, accounts for state and federal grants legally restricted to assisting low-income families and individuals with paying their rent, utility, and other housing costs.

The **Casino Local Impact Fund**, a special revenue fund, was established to account for the County's share of the revenue generated at Penn National's Hollywood Casino – Perryville. The County shares the revenue with the Town of Perryville.

The **General Capital Projects – Construction Fund**, a capital projects fund, was established to account for the expenditures on facilities and capital infrastructure intended for general use by the County. Bonds and other general County resources fund these expenditures.

The County reports the following major enterprise funds:

The **Wastewater Fund** accounts for the sewage and wastewater service operations and is intended to be self-supporting through user fees. The Wastewater Fund operates sewage collection and treatment systems.

The **Landfill Fund** accounts for the solid waste operations and is intended to be self-supporting through user fees. The Landfill Fund operates solid waste collection points, recycling programs, and a central landfill.

The **Property Management Fund** accounts for the rental income and related expenses for the operation and efficient management of the property located at 107 Chesapeake Boulevard.

The County also reports the following fund types:

Internal Service Funds are used to account for vehicle maintenance services, and financing of workers compensation and health insurance provided by the County to other departments and component units of the County on a cost-reimbursement basis. In addition, employee contributions to the health insurance plan and related expenses are accounted for within these funds. This type of fund is to better allow management to plan and to manage the expenses.

The **Pension Funds** are fiduciary funds of the County and are used to account for monies set aside by the County to pay for future post-retirement benefits. The County has three separate pension funds. The Cecil County Pension Plan for Public Safety Employees Trust Fund which accumulates resources for pension benefit payments to qualified public safety employees or their beneficiaries. The Cecil County Maryland Non-Pension Post-Employment Benefits Trust Fund collects monies to assist retirees with payment of post-retirement health insurance premiums. The Cecil County Volunteer Length of Service Award Program Trust Fund accumulates resources to provide length of service awards to qualified members of the Cecil County volunteer fire departments, ambulance corps and rescue squads pursuant to the Cecil County Volunteer Length of Service Award Program Bylaws.

Agency Funds account for assets held by the County in a custodial capacity (assets equal liabilities) and do not present results of operations or have a measurement

focus. The State Tax Collection Fund and the State Bay Restoration Fund are used to account for taxes and fees collected by the County on behalf of the State of Maryland. The Town Collection Funds are used to account for taxes and fees collected by the County on behalf of the towns of Cecilton, Charlestown, Chesapeake City, Elkton, Northeast, Perryville, and Port Deposit and Rising Sun.

CAPITAL BUDGET & CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Cecil County Government officials, with input from all departments and agencies, identify the long-range need to construct new or improve existing public facilities, and formulate a capital plan consisting of a one-year Capital Budget and a five-year Capital Improvement Program. The Capital Budget provides appropriation authority, and the Capital Improvement Program provides planning for projects of long-term usefulness and identifies the projected size and cost and likely financing sources. The Program includes projects which require large expenditures of funds exceeding \$100,000, are usually programmed over more than one year, and the projects result in durable capital assets.



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KEY PROVISIONS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE FY 2026 BUDGET

County Executive Adam Streight is pleased to present the FY 2026 budget, which reflects a balanced and fiscally responsible approach to the funding of Cecil County Government. This budget adheres to conservative budget management policies.

Consistent with the County Executive's vision and strategic priorities, the FY-26 budget reflects the strategic priorities of strong community connections, quality of life, financial stability, sustainable growth and development, and safe and secure communities. The budget features increased investment in public education, public safety (3-year agreements with the Fraternal Order of Police and Corrections Union #84), infrastructure, Cecil College, the Cecil County Public Library, and other essential services for our residents.

While the FY-26 budget funds a large range of governmental priorities, the following list highlights several of the key measures and most notable investments:

Taxes:

- Maintains the current property tax rate of 0.9824 per hundred dollars, maintains the personal property (business) tax rate of 2.4560 per hundred dollars, and further maintains the income tax rate of 2.74%.
- The FY-26 budget also provides expanded tax relief to qualified senior citizens and military service members and members of law enforcement.

- Senior and veteran's eligibility property value is expanded from \$375,000 to \$500,000 with the credit amount based on a maximum assessment of \$400,000
- Senior and veteran's eligibility gross household income was increased from \$92,000 to \$150,000.
- Senior option years living at the property decreased from a minimum of 20 years to 10 years.

Workforce:

- The County Executive continues to strive to attract and retain a highly qualified and well-trained workforce within Cecil County Government and external state agencies funded by the County (e.g., the Cecil County Sheriff's Office, Circuit Court, State's Attorney Office, etc.). Accordingly, all 494 full-time County employees and 296 non-Executive Branch County employees (excluding union employees who will receive COLAs and step raises, etc., according to their negotiated union contracts), will receive a 2.0% COLA and an anniversary step raise reflecting their increased experience.
- There will be no increase in employee health care premiums (including union employees).

Education:

- Fully funds CCPS operational needs per Maryland State Department of Education (MSDE) guidelines with an investment of \$105.3 million, which represents an approximate \$7.8 million increase in operational funding as compared to the County's approved FY-25 budget. Local share for CCPS is \$99.6 million for FY-26.
- The budget also includes \$750 thousand for the completion of the roof replacement for the Administrative Services Center. Along with the additional funds for FY 26 a resolution was passed during the current year to speed up additional small capital projects with \$1.79 million in previously approved funding.
- Maintains funding in FY-26 for the new North East Middle and North East High School complex as part of the County's ongoing commitment of \$77.6 million toward its construction. Furthermore, the Administration is committed to ongoing discussions with the CCPS, Inter Agency for Construction, and county partners to commit the necessary funds for the fall opening of 2027 (FY-28).
- The FY 26 budget draws \$5 million from the assigned fund balance remaining (education lockbox), which was created in the FY 24 budget to plan for cost increases associated with the State's Blueprint for Maryland's Future funding mandate.

Cecil College:

- Allocation of \$13.3 million which represents an increase in operating budget (\$561k more than FY-25) to cover a 2% COLA increase and information technology investments.
- Includes \$149,500 in capital funds to complete the following improvement projects: classroom furniture replacement; lab/office painting; and carpet replacements.
- We include \$1.4 million in CIP funding Mech & Bldg. Infrastructure upgrade project. Also, it includes funding for a Wi-Fi infrastructure upgrade project on campus.
- Funding to provide 12 student scholarships for students selected from Cecil County Public Schools to attend college.
- The FY 26 budget absorbs increases in health care premiums to hold the line on the cost of health care for Cecil College employees.

Library:

- \$7.8 million in operational support funding to continue programs for Cecil County citizens, which represents an approximate \$500,000 increase compared to the FY-25 budget.
- We are beginning construction funding in the CIP of the renovation at the Elkton Public library, which is \$872,000.
- The FY 26 budget includes a 2% COLA and an anniversary step raise for all library employees.

Public Safety:

- Funds six new full-time EMS and dispatcher positions to keep up with the staffing needs of the new paramedic stations.
- Funds a new full-time bailiff position in the Cecil County Courthouse.
- Increases starting salaries for law enforcement officers to \$67,000 (increase of \$10K over previous year).
- Increases starting salaries for correction officers to \$61,000 (increase of \$11K over previous contract).
- Continues investments of ARPA funding of \$10.7 million for the new paramedic stations being constructed at Charlestown Crossing (Station #2) and on the site of the School of Technology (Station #4).
- Continues funding for the construction of new \$10.3 million Cecil County Sheriff's Office Public Safety Training facility with a combination of ARPA and state funding.

- The FY 26 budget continues to invest and maintain modernizing the County's public safety vehicle fleet, bringing down the average age of vehicles from 7 years to 4.5 years.
- Funds the County's share of two new ambulances: Singerly Fire Company and Cecilton Fire Company totaling \$400,000.
- Maintains the County's contribution to the EMS & Fire Apparatus Replacement Fund: new ambulances (\$200,000); new engines (\$475,000), and new ladder trucks (\$650,000).
- Maintains the \$1.5 million contribution to the VLOSAP funding for volunteer fire companies.

Infrastructure and Public Works:

- With an average cost of \$9,530 to connect one unserved home, County staff are pursuing an additional \$1.75 - \$2 million in federal (BEAD) and state (Maryland OSB) grant funding to finish serving all known remaining unserved locations. New internet service providers (i.e. Verizon, ThinkBig Networks) have entered the Cecil County market for the first time, and aggressive expansion efforts by incumbent providers (Armstrong, Breezeline, Choptank Fiber, Comcast, and Talkie Communications) are leading to improved networks capable of supporting tomorrow's technologies.
- Continued financial support for the new Interstate 95 interchange at Belvedere Road in addition to other projects such as the replacement of bridges on Mechanics Valley Road and Belvedere Road. The new interchange is slated to open the spring of 2026.
- To protect the environment and the sensitive headwaters of the Chesapeake Bay, the budget includes additional maintenance and repair funding for the County's wastewater system as well as staff to administer the Bay Restoration Fund which will facilitate citizen's connection to the County's wastewater system to include expansion of the Port Deposit Wastewater treatment plant (PDWWTP) for expected commercial growth at Bainbridge.
- Includes funding to complete and connect the community of Holloway Beach to the County waste water treatment facility. This project will mitigate a public health hazard and greatly improve water quality in the Chesapeake Bay.
- Provides continued funding for an advanced upgrade of North East River Wastewater Treatment Plant Ultraviolet (UV) disinfection system.
- The budget includes \$1,000,000 for resurfacing, repaving, and surface maintenance for county roads. As in past years, this amount may increase in the spring of 2026. All proposed increases are subject to County Council approval.
- Provides funding for the following major infrastructure improvements: Mechanicsville Valley Road bridge, Oldfield Point Road, and Belvidere Road improvements.

- \$1.0 million to invest in large trailers for sludge transport from our wastewater treatment plants to the county landfill.

Government efficiency improvements:

- The county continues to invest in the OpenGov platform to purchase the budgeting module to provide for more transparency and easier use for residents interacting with our finance department.
- We will continue investments to rebuild a new county website to be live late in the first quarter of FY-26.

Job Creation:

- The county has benefitted from strong public sector growth over the past several years due to significant capital investments from companies utilizing our Enterprise Zone tax credits. We expect job growth to continue, particularly in EZ zones at Bainbridge and Principio Industrial Park, based on the administrations' successful effort to remove the sunset of this valuable economic development program from the Governor's original state FY-26 budget.

Tourism:

- Continued commitment to growing tourism revenue through the Maryland 5 Star at Fair Hill, events at Calvert Regional Park, community programs to assist our vibrant main street businesses, competitive fishing tournaments, and the possible return of the coveted Fair Hill Races in the third quarter of FY-26.

Support for Non-Profits:

- Provides \$700,000 in support of local nonprofit care providers via Community Local Impact Grants funded through the VLT program.

Agriculture:

- Continues to preserve Cecil County's agricultural heritage using Agricultural Preservation Grants. Dedicated County funds will be leveraged against state matching programs. This program is vital to protect our green spaces and provide critical support to Cecil's agricultural communities.

New State imposed costs:

- Unprecedented shifts to local county funding from the general assembly in Annapolis currently include:
 - \$1.274 million in teacher pension state obligations
 - \$301,941 in Nonpublic placement state obligations
 - \$52,552 in Cecil College educator pension state obligations
 - \$426,000 in additional State Department of Assessment and Taxation passed down fees.

We expect additional state shifting of costs from a planned general assembly special session the fall of 2025 that is not reflected in the county FY-26 proposed budget.

FUND BALANCE APPROPRIATED

Governmental funds report the difference between their assets and liabilities as fund balance. FY2026 includes an appropriation of fund balance of \$5,000,000 for the Public Schools to fund additional requirements per the State's Blueprint for Maryland's Future. The FY2026 approved budget adheres to Section 508 of the Cecil County Charter that requires the County enact an Annual Budget and Appropriations Ordinance which levies the amount of tax required to ensure the budget is balanced. An additional \$7.7 million, is proposed from the committed fund balance which can expedite the use of potential FY 25 surpluses. The fund balance will be audited and re-allocated by the administration after June 30, 2025. The information will be presented in the FY 25 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report once the audit is completed and will be posted to the county website.

**CECIL COUNTY COUNCIL
FY 2026 BUDGET HEARING SCHEDULE**

All hearings held at Elk Room, County Administration Building, 200 Chesapeake Blvd, Elkton

April 1, 2025 #1 4:30-6:15 pm

Budget Overview
Information Technology
Executive/Administration
Council

April 8, 2025 #2 4:30-6:30 pm

Cecil College – Operating & Capital
Public Library-Operating & Capital
Legal Services
Human Resources
Economic Development

April 15, 2025 #3 4:30-6:15 pm

Health Department
Social Services
Liquor Board
Finance

April 22, 2025 #4 4:30-6:30 pm

Public Works – Operating budget
Public Works – Capital projects
Public Works – Enterprise Funds

April 29, 2025 #5 4:30-6:30 pm

Circuit Court
State's Attorney
Sheriff's Office
Emergency Services
Orphans' Court

May 6, 2025 #6 4:30 – 6:15 PM

Board of Education-Operating & Capital

May 13, 2025 #7 – 4:30 – 6:30

Facilities
Elections
Soil Conservation
Extension Office
Land Use and Development Services
Parks & Recreation

May 20, 2025 #8 4:30-6:15 pm

Community Services

May 22, 2025 7:00 pm

PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING
County Administrative Building
Council Chambers (Elk Room)

May 27, 2025 4:30 pm

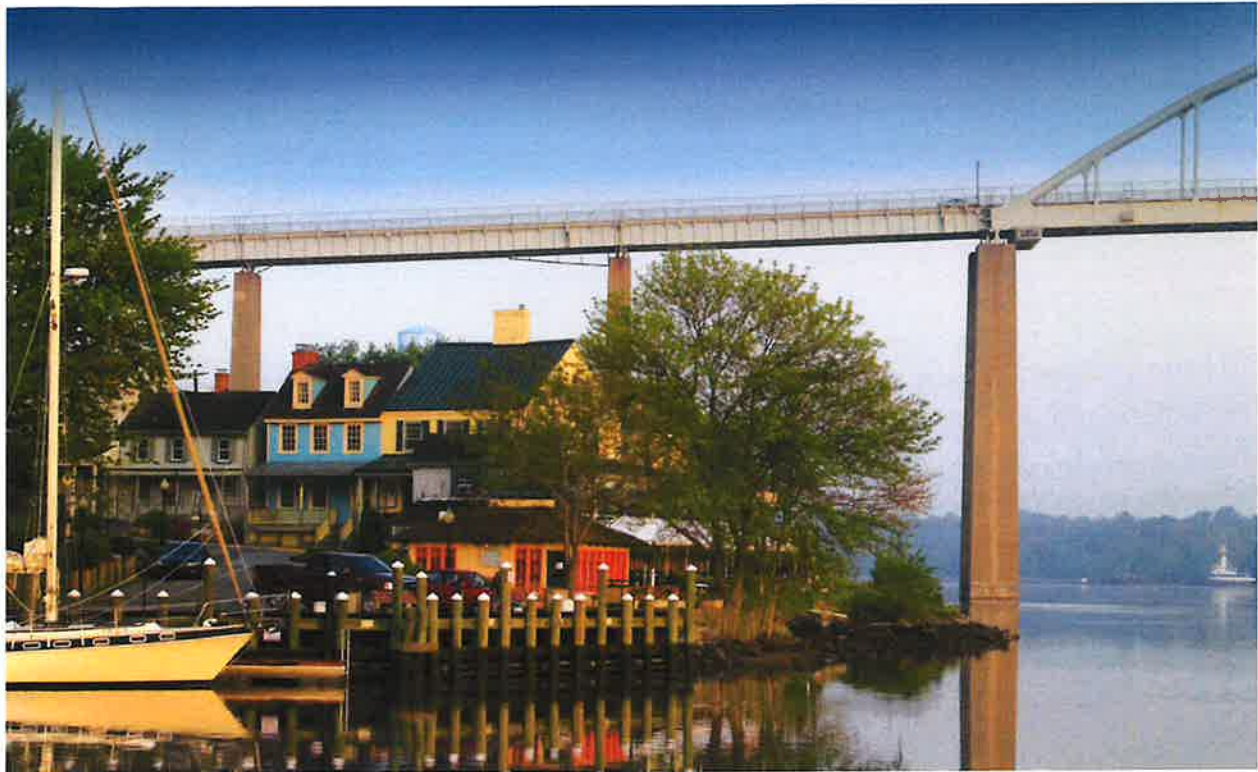
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Final Deliberation

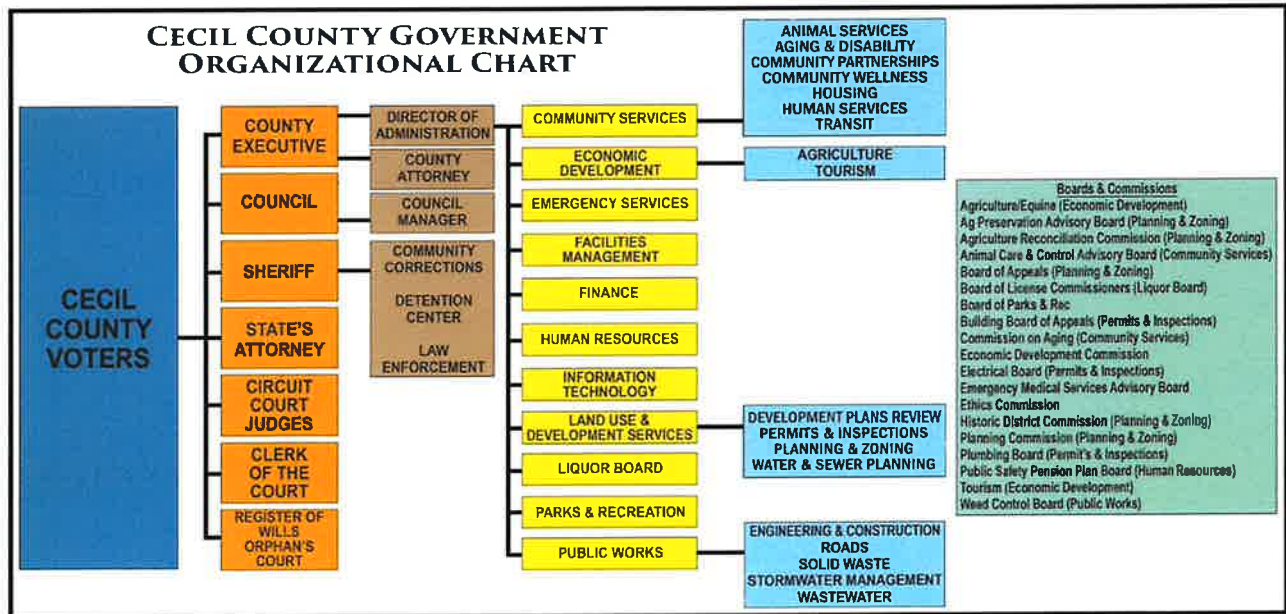
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COUNCIL LEGISLATIVE SESSION
Adoption of FY 2026 Budget



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**KEY ELECTED AND ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS
INVOLVED IN THE BUDGET PROCESS**

County Administration

Adam Streight — County Executive

Dan Schneckenburger — Director of Administration

Raymond Hamm — Director of Finance

Andrew Ondish — Deputy Director of Finance

Keith Baynes — County Attorney

Sally Dulin — Director of Human Resources

David P. Trolio — Director of Community Services

Sandra Edwards — Director of Economic Development

Clyde S. Van Dyke — Director of Parks & Recreation

Stephen O'Connor — Director of Land Use & Development Services

W. Scott Flanigan — Director of Public Works

Dave Warnick — Director Information Technology

Gene Ikner- Deputy Director, Information Technology

Scott A. Adams — Sheriff

Patrick Campbell — Director of Emergency Management

Stephen Reisler — Director of Facilities and Maintenance

County Council

Al Miller — District 3, President

Bob Meffley — District 1, Vice-President

Rebecca Hamilton — District 2

Dawn Branch — District 5

Donna Culberson — District 4