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1	COUNTY COUNCIL OF TALBOT COUNTY, MARYLAND
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4	Council Meeting
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7	May 28, 2024; 6:00 p.m.
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10	Council Chambers, Easton, Maryland
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13	COUNCIL MEMBERS:
14	Chuck F. Callahan
15	Pete Lesher
16	Keasha N. Haythe
17	Lynn L. Mielke
18	Dave Stepp
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20	Reported by
21	Diane Houlihan

1	Page 2 TRANSCRIPT OF PROCEEDINGS	1	Page 4 trails in their communities and to explore
2	TRANSCRIT OF TROCLEDINGS	2	trail systems in their region.
3	MR. CALLAHAN: I want to welcome you guys	3	And whereas, trails make accessing the
4	for tonight's meeting and everything. So if	4	outdoors by foot, bike, and wheelchair more
5	you could go ahead and please stand. And we're	5	user friendly for everyone and are essential
	going to say the Pledge of Allegiance of the	6	outdoor spaces that allow individuals to use
6	Flag and we're going to start off with the	7	active transportation instead of car trips,
7		8	thereby reducing traffic, vehicle miles
8	prayer with Mr. Stepp.	9	•
	(Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance.)	10	traveled, emissions, helping the environment, bringing powerful economic opportunity to
10	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Appreciate everybody		
11	coming tonight. We'll go ahead and get started	11	communities of all sizes, and delivering health
12	with the agenda tonight.	12	and happiness to so many people.
13	The Council has the agenda before us. Is	13	And whereas, Maryland's Eastern Shore has
14	there any deletions, additions, or corrections	14	fewer off-road trails for its 456,815 residents
15	to the agenda, Council? See anything? Okay.	15	than other parts of the State and the
16	All right. Hearing none, the chair moves that	16	7.5 million visiters who come to Maryland for
17	the agenda be accepted by unanimous consent.	17	outdoor recreation and fun.
18	Okay.	18	And whereas, residents on the Eastern
19	Next on the agenda is the minutes. Okay.	19	Shore ranked having places to walk and bike
20	Same here. The minutes are April 23rd. Any	20	safety among their top priorities in land
21	additions, deletions, or corrections to the	21	preservation and parks and recreation plans and
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1	minutes, Council? Okay. Hearing none, the	1	expressed support for building more trails in
2	chair moves that the minutes be accepted as	2	their counties and town.
3	unanimous consent.	3	And whereas, Talbot Thrive and the Eastern
4	Next on the agenda is disbursements of May	4	Shore trail network are working with counties,
5	21st and May 28th. And we've had the chance to	5	municipalities, and the State to plan and
6	take a look at all those. Any additions,	6	develop safe facilities separated from
7	deletions, or corrections to the disbursements?	7	vehicular traffic to encourage bicyclists,
8	Okay. Hearing none, the chair moves that the	8	walkers, the physically challenged, and other
9	disbursements be accepted as unanimous consent.	9	non-motorized users of all ages to become more
10	All right.	10	active and spend time outdoors, thereby
11	First up tonight, we've got a proclamation	11	improving their fitness and health.
12	of National Trails Day. Madam Secretary, could	12	And whereas, Talbot Thrive and the Eastern
13	you go ahead and read that into the record,	13	Shore trail network are increasing access for
14	please.	14	both residents and tourists to natural,
15	SECRETARY: Proclamation, National Trails	15	cultural, and historical sites, which will
16	Day, June 1, 2024.	16	provide health and economic benefits to
17	Whereas, National Trails Day, the first	17	counties, municipalities, and businesses in the
18	Saturday of June, is an annual celebration of	18	region, bringing additional revenue and savings
19	America's trails initiated by the American	19	in health care costs to local economies,
20	Hiking Society in 1992 which encourages people	20	enhancing real estate values, and increasing
21	across the country to get outside and enjoy	21	the number of visits and longer stays.

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1	And whereas, Talbot County is committed to	1	it short.
2	working toward the shared vision of connecting	2	MR. CALLAHAN: No problem. But if you
3	people and communities through a safe and	3	don't mind just introducing everybody, that
4	sustainable Eastern Shore trail network.	4	would be great.
5	Now, therefore, we, the County Council of	5	MS. GRANT: Sure. If you guys want to
6	Talbot County, do hereby proclaim June 1, 2024,	6	introduce yourselves.
7	as National Trails Day and encourage all	7	MR. MARKS: Richard Marks.
8	residents to get outside and enjoy our trails.	8	MR. FULL: Kevin Full.
9	Given under the hands in the great seal of	9	MR. BOUTS: Ted Bouts.
10	Talbot County this 28th day of May in the year	10	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.
11	of our Lord, 2024.	11	MS. GRANT: All supportive members of my
12	MR. CALLAHAN: Great. Madam Secretary,	12	board.
13	good job.	13	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.
14	Is there a motion?	14	MS. GRANT: Thank you to the County
15	MR. LESHER: I'll move for the	15	Council for signing this important
16	proclamation.	16	proclamation.
17	MS. HAYTHE: Second.	17	We at Talbot Thrive and the Eastern Shore
18	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. We got a motion and	18	Trails Steering Committee, led by Owen Bailey
19	second it to approve the proclamation as	19	at the Eastern Shore Land Conservancy, are
20	presented. Madam Secretary, could you call the	20	excited to be part of this growing effort to
21	vote.	21	support more trails in Talbot County and
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1	SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan.	1	connect us to a trail network in the entire
2	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.	2	Delmarva region.
3	SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp.	3	It's an exciting time to be celebrating
4	MR. STEPP: Aye.	4	National Trails Day, but there is much work to
5	SECRETARY: Mr. Lesher.	5	be done to catch up to other parts of the State
6	MR. LESHER: Aye.	6	when it comes to the construction of trails.
7	SECRETARY: Ms. Mielke.	7	These essential outdoor spaces will play a
8	MS. MIELKE: Aye.	8	critical role in making Talbot County an
9	SECRETARY: Ms. Haythe.	9	attractive place to live and visit, and the
10	MS. HAYTHE: Aye.	10	construction of active transportation network
11	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Welcome, Heather,	11	should be a priority moving forward.
12	Is she here? Yup. Come on up, Heather. If	12	We are making headway in several areas of
13	you want to bring somebody up with you, come or	113	Talbot County. The design of the Oxford Park's
14	up.	14	connector trail, which will connect three parks
15	MS. GRANT: My board members.	15	in Oxford and get people off the busy Oxford
16	MR. CALLAHAN: Yeah, yeah. Got to have	16	Road, will be completed by August.
17	the board members. Got to have them.	17	This fall the State hopes to announce that
18	MS. GRANT: Got to have them.	18	the design of the Frederick Douglass trail from
19	MS. MIELKE: Bring the gang, bring the	19	Easton to Clayton, Delaware, will be funded
20	gang.	20	through a federal carbon reduction program
21	MS. GRANT: Thank you. I'll try and keep	21	grant.
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1	The Town of Queen Anne is exploring	1	everyone. So thank you.
2	developing their own section of rail into a	2	MS. GRANT: Thank you.
3	linear park, which will be the first	3	MR. CALLAHAN: And I'll say the same
4	municipality to move forward with a section of	4	thing. Thanks a lot.
5	the Frederick Douglass rail trail.	5	And really the effort in Oxford, too. A
6	The purchase by the county of the Poplar	6	few weeks ago you were here. So really, really
7	Hill property on Oxford Road has the potential	7	excited for that, getting that started and
8	to be the eastern terminus of a trail from	8	everything.
9	Easton to Oxford.	9	So we're definitely big supporters of you
10	As an organization dedicated to advocating	10	guys. That's for sure. Any time you need us
11	for more outdoor spaces for all to enjoy, we	11	for anything, you come in here and we'll do the
12	hope to be included in the design and	12	best we can to get you walking where you need
13	implementation process for these and future	13	to be. Okay. All right.
14	projects that we will have continuing support	14	We got something for you up here, if you
15	of the County Council moving forward. Thank	15	want to come on up.
16	you.	16	MR. STAMP: Everyone come up, get your
17	MR. CALLAHAN: Thank you.	17	picture taken. It will be a good picture.
18	Council.	18	There you go. Look at that.
19	MS. HAYTHE: I think it's always great to	19	MR. CALLAHAN: Can you see?
20	get people outdoors. And trails are certainly	20	MS. KILMON: Yup. I think we're good.
21	an integral part and within the State of	21	You guys ready? One, two, three. Okay.
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1	Maryland, but, most importantly, here on the	1	SPEAKER: And one more. One, two, and
2	Eastern Shore.	2	three. Thank you.
3	And great job on your efforts for what	3	MS. GRANT: Thank you.
4	you're doing right now.	4	MR. LESHER: Not the first time that
5	And again, welcome aboard.	5	happened.
6	MS. GRANT: Thank you.	6	MR. CALLAHAN: Nice seeing you.
7	MR. CALLAHAN: Yup.	7	MR. BOUTS: Thanks, Chuck.
8	MS. MIELKE: It's great to promote health	8	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Thank you.
9	in our county, and that's what the trails do.	9	Appreciate it.
10	So thank you.	10	Okay. Next on the agenda is a Certificate
11	MR. CALLAHAN: Mr. Lesher.	11	of Recognition for the Talbot County Department
12	MR. LESHER: I took my Scouts on the Cross	12	of Corrections. Madam Secretary, could you go
13	Island Trail and the South Island Trail not too	13	ahead and read that into the record, please.
14	long ago in neighboring Queen Anne's County.	14	SECRETARY: Certificate of Commendation to
15	And I look forward to the day when we have that	15	the Talbot County Department of Corrections.
16	kind of quality facilities right here at home	16	Whereas, the Talbot County Department of
17	for our own residents.	17	Corrections was recently notified that it had
18	So thank you for your good work that you	18	achieved 100 percent compliance with the
19	are doing to make that vision a reality.	19	auditing standards set by the Maryland
20	MS. GRANT: Thank you.	20	Department of Public Safety and Correctional
21	MR. STEPP: Awesome job all around,	21	Services for adult detection centers.
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 17 receipted inbound 18 12/31/30. 19 After that point 	return for this extension.	15	2005 agreement between the four counties.
18 12/31/30. 19 After that point	r ton fee would be paid on	16	That's being revised or has been revised. And
18 12/31/30. 19 After that point	municipal solid waste through	17	we'll circulate that, as I said earlier,
1		18	through the county administrators. And we'll
	t, we will pay the county	19	get that in your hands soon for your
20 \$6 a ton for an add	ditional 12 years or until	20	consideration.
21 the air space at the			Next slide. So this is just a slide that
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1	talks about the service period extension. And	1	starting on July 1st. How are you going to
2	what the next step for us will be is to build	2	fund a nine and a half million dollar operating
3	cells one and five once this agreement is fully	3	budget at a landfill? The answer is almost
4	realized at Midshore II. And that will allow	4	always going to be tipping fees, right. We
5	us to fully build out the landfill so that we	5	call that gate rates, but it's the only rate we
6	can utilize the full permitted air space that	6	have. We don't have separate contract rates
7	we have through our permit with MDE.	7	for other customers. Everyone pays the same
8	Engineering and construction costs for	8	gate rate.
9	both those cells is, it will be bond financed.	9	So our trash gate rate will be \$70 per
10	The other thing what we had to consider	10	ton, which reflects just a 50-cent increase.
11	when we were looking at this extension was if	11	And brush and yard waste, \$45 a ton. Again,
12	we had to construct an additional cell to fill	12	that's 50-cent per ton increase as well.
13	out the remaining service period through 2031,	13	Next, the Midshore regional recycling
14	that was going to be self financed. We weren't	14	program is completely separate from the
15	going to be able to do a bond financing for	15	Midshore solid waste agreement.
16	that because of the period, the term. So this	16	So the first \$5.25 a ton of revenue that
17	allows us to go back and fund the two remaining	17	comes in at the gate rate is set off to the
18	cells through bond financing. And again, MES	18	side as a surcharge and that goes directly to
19	has the ability to do that.	19	fund the recycling program. So we bumped that
20	Next slide. And so we still have the	20	up a little bit. It's currently \$5 per ton as
21	Midshore III permit process ongoing. Nothing	21	a surcharge. And July 1st, it will inch up to
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1	is ever certain in this world. And because of	1	\$5.25 a ton.
2	time considerations, the length of time it	2	And brush is commensurate, right. It's
3	takes to get a permit for a landfill, we're	3	going to go from 2.50 to 2.75. So not moving
4	continuing with the permitting at Midshore III.	4	the needle tremendously, but reflective of some
5	So we've completed the phase one. There's	5	cost pressures for the recycling program.
6	three phases, especially with permitting a	6	Next slide. Other than the gate rate,
7	landfill. We're in the phase two site	7	there's not any other really moving parts to
8	environmental investigation phase of the	8	figuring out revenue except for how many tons
9	permitting process, and we'll continue to do	9	are you going to get, how much is going to come
10	that. We'll suspend once we have the agreement	10	in, right.
11	fully in place and then restock and talk to	11	This is kind of boring as far as bar
12	Queen Anne's County about specifically what	12	charts go, but it's what we like to see. It's
13	they want to pursue at that point since we will	13	quite steady, predictable, predicting over the
14	have the time.	14	last four, five, six years. Been good numbers
15	And with that, we're going to move on.	15	for us. Pretty flat. And so you'll see there
16	Chuck is going to pick up the conversation, and	16	in FY25 at the end, we're anticipating 142,000
17	then Gary will wrap it up.	17	tons of billable trash to fund the program,
18	MR. INGRAM: Very good. Just for	18	fund the operations, which is consistent with
19	posterity, my name is Chuck Ingram.	19	what we've seen in the current year and prior
20	And again, this slide is just an update on	20	few years.
21	our proposed tipping fees for fiscal year FY25	21	Getting a little more specific just to the
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1	operation taking place here in Easton at the	1	provided now as far as destruction of that gas.
2	transfer station. Since there's six months of	2	This is all really driven by regulations.
3	operations for us, again, very consistent with	3	Like there was a recent methane emissions rule
4	historical numbers, 20,000 tons of trash,	4	for landfills that started last June. So we're
5	2,700 tons of yard waste.	5	working in that framework.
6	A lot of it's a busy operation. A lot	6	Now, moving back over to Midshore II with
7	of small quantity transactions. So 18,000	7	Ridgely and more numbers, right. So about
8	total transactions in that six-month period.	8	70,000 tons for six months of operation, right
9	HODO is very popular. 11,000 customers	9	in line with what we're predicting for next
10	come in there. We get 505 tons just at that	10	year as well. 3,400 tons of brush, 15 tons of
11	small HODO operation. And of course, we sell	11	tires, ten tons of mattresses.
12	the punch cards, which are revenue for the	12	And that HODO at Holly Road we operate is
13	county to help fund the program a little bit,	13	also pretty popular with nearly 1,000 tons of
14	right.	14	waste there.
15	Looking at the condition of the landfill	15	And as far as operations, we're still
16	itself, it was closed in 2023 (sic.). We have	16	bearing all our waste is cell three at Midshore
17	our exposed geo-membrane. One thing that's	17	II.
18	nice about that is as you're doing an	18	MR. LASAKO: All right. The home stretch.
19	inspection, you can see everything. You can	19	My name is Gary Lasako. I'm the senior project
20	walk around. And we're routinely taking care	20	manager and responsible for our midshore
21	of minor tears, things like that. It's very	21	operations.
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1	normal.	1	This slide represents a regional event
2	There's a program where we take like	2	that we held at the Midshore II landfill just a
3	coupons basically. Small samples of the	3	few weeks ago. It's called the rodeo, but it's
4	material as it's aging in place. And they're	4	essentially a skills competition for heavy
5	sent to the manufacturer. There are several	5	equipment operators and for truck drivers that
6	laboratories. They do an analysis, the	6	are employed in the waste industry. We get
7	chemical and physical properties of the	7	folks from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia,
8	material, and give us some feedback. And after	8	of course Maryland that participate in the
9	seven years, those parameters are all in good	9	event.
10	condition, which obviously is what we want to	10	And this year for the sixth year but the
11	see.	11	first since 2018, we hosted it at the Midshore
12	Routinely monitoring for landfill gas.	12	II landfill.
13	And the cap is working well. Our landfill gas	13	You can see some of the photos here.
14	collection system is functioning well. We have	14	There's several different competitions that
15	good performance there.	15	take place for both heavy equipment and for the
16	Last item, maybe it's a little nuanced.	16	trucks. And basically these operators have to
17	But we're poised to start sort of a technical	17	navigate these pieces of heavy equipment
18	analysis of the existing candlestick flares	18	through very narrow courses in a timed event
19	there in comparison to some different	19	and also move objects, such as the barrels that
20	technology, which will be enclosed flare, and	20	are shown there.
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21	just verify the adequacy of what is being	21	We have nearly 100 attendees and 36

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1	competitors. Many, many different pieces of	1	favorable to the operation. Our mixed metal
2	equipment that were displayed by our vendors.	2	and plastic, we get \$240 for every ton that we
3	MES operators did very well in the event.	3	deliver to market and a net about \$140 a ton
4	And one benefit to participating is if you	4	once you take out the trucking costs.
5	place in the events, first or second in your	5	Again, fiber prices remain very high,
6	event, you get to go to the national	6	especially for this time of year.
7	competition.	7	And glass, you know, a lot of if you
8	And last year we didn't host the event.	8	look at single stream recycling, a lot of the
9	But in the regional competition, we had an	9	glass ends up as a waste product. It goes to
10	employee, Logan Milby, place in the regionals.	10	the landfill where perhaps it's used in a
11	He went to nations and was the top operator in	11	beneficial way at the landfill itself, but it
12	the entire country for that event.	12	doesn't end up in a recycling market.
13	So I bring this up primarily because we	13	Because we separate the glass, between
14	anticipate having the event at Midshore II for	14	clear glass and mixed green and amber glass, we
15	the next year or two. And it's potentially an	15	have a much higher demand for our product and,
16	opportunity for both county and municipal	16	therefore, the pricing that we receive for it.
17	operators or truck drivers to participate.	17	MR. FORD: Those revenues get plugged back
18	MR. FORD: We can get some of the	18	into the program. So everybody is clear about
19	Repurposing Center folks over, too, as well.	19	that. It's an enterprise fund. Those monies
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2	event.	2	recycle commodity markets, two-thirds of the
3	MR. FORD: Excellent food.	3	Midshore recycling program revenue is from the
4	MR. STAMP: Good choice.	4	tipping fees that come out of the gate rate at
5	MR. FORD: Very good. Easton.	5	NC11 T 14 1 1 C 4
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1	So yes, that could be somewhat additive,	1	contemplated back in 2000. It will be extended
2	if you think about the causes for those	2	by another 12 years. So that's good for all
3	increases. Didn't have a host fee obviously	3	the counties.
4	back then. But we're not overly concerned that	4	MR. CALLAHAN: Yeah. That is good.
5	we'll lose volume at this rate.	5	MR. FORD: This doesn't you're not
6	Again, we have structured this so that we	6	paying for this. This is run on your behalf,
7	can pay for a good chunk of this through debt	7	but you're not paying tax dollars for the
8	service restructuring and through the	8	landfill piece of it at least.
9	reallocate our closure fees. So we're very	9	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. We really appreciate
10	considerate of it. I mean we run like a	10	it. Thank you, guys.
11	business.	11	MR. FORD: Thank you.
12	MR. LESHER: Yeah.	12	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Next up is an update
13	MR. FORD: So it's important that we	13	from the Chapel District Elementary School
14	remain competitive.	14	expansion. Mr. Shafer, you want to come on up?
15	MR. LESHER: Thank you.	15	MR. SHAFER: Thank you, Susan.
16	MR. CALLAHAN: Mr. Stepp.	16	MR. CALLAHAN: Welcome.
17	MR. STEPP: No other questions, guys.	17	MR. SHAFER: Thank you, President
18	Thank you. Great job, as always.	18	Callahan. Good evening, Members of the Council
19	MS. MIELKE: Thank you for being stalwart	19	and staff.
20	stewards of our local environment. Thank you.	20	I come before the Council this evening to
21	MS. HAYTHE: Just thank you for the	21	request consideration of and support for the
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1	update. Greatly appreciate it.	1	guarantied maximum price contract amendment
2	MR. CALLAHAN: Yup. Great job, guys.	2	associated with the Chapel District Elementary
3	Really appreciate it.	3	School renovation and addition project.
4	Mr. Stamp.	4	So just a refresher, the project delivery
5	MR. STAMP: I'd just like to take the	5	method for the construction project is
6	opportunity to recognize MES for their work.	6	construction management of risk. The
7	They do a good job. This is big business.	7	construction management of risk model delivery
8	And I'd like to also recognize Council for	8	method, the primary benefit of it is the
9	all your work with the other counties to come	9	guarantied maximum price contract, also which
10	up with the new agreement that you're going to	10	allows potential cost savings, continuous
11	be considering to enter into.	11	management, and allows for the preconstruction
12	But also wanted to highlight Ray Clarke's	12	services that benefit construction schedule and
13	efforts, our county engineer, who guides us	13	constructability.
14	through a lot of this complicated business.	14	So I know that the Council has a busy
15	But thank you for your support.	15	agenda this evening. And obviously this is a
16	MR. FORD: We'll call Ray the voice of	16	super important project to Talbot County Public
17	reason.	17	Schools and to the county. So to be sensitive
18	And one thing I didn't bring up, there's	18	to the Council's time, I can move as quickly as
19	an added benefit to this extension. And that	19	necessary or I can be as detailed as necessary.
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20	is that the extension overall will now go	20	So I'm going to kind of go through the

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1	discussions that we had at a work session, I	1	meeting, which took place a couple of weeks
2	know the Council is aware of some of the	2	ago.
3	details. So I'm going to speak to those a	3	So the total county portion at bid day was
4	little bit but not go into great detail.	4	31.78 million. We reduced that by
5	So there's a lot of information associated	5	approximately 5 million to 26.71 million
6	with this slide. And I just, to lay the ground	6	currently.
7	work, obviously the Y axis, or the vertical	7	And I am speaking in estimations still
8	axis, has the project cost in millions. The	8	because there are a number of items that still
9	horizontal axis shows what the project budget	9	need to be bid out. And when I speak to that,
10	was back in January, the construction document	10	I'm speaking about fixtures, furniture, and
11	submission. The center column shows bid day,	11	equipment and some other consultation
12	and the current column is the current estimated	12	requirements associated with the project.
13	total cost for the project.	13	This slide, the current column is a very
14	Now, the guarantied maximum price is	14	brief summary of the overall project cost.
15	separate from or is part of the total cost of	15	Within the Council's information that I've
16	the project. So this graph is showing a more	16	provided, there is a much more detailed
17	broad picture of the overall costs that are	17	breakdown on page one that mirrors that column
18	outside of the guarantied maximum price, but	18	as far as total costs to the county.
19	the guarantied maximum price is inclusive of	19	So just to talk very briefly about that
20	this slide.	20	spreadsheet that I provided for the Council, it
21	So obviously the glaring issue that I have	21	is color coded to match what the graph is
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1	been dealing with and has been frustrating to	1	showing. So left column is the county funds,
2	the design team is obviously that we budgeted	2	in green I have the accepted alternates, in red
3	back in January a total project cost of	3	is the county portion of 13.35 million,
4	31.46 million.	4	Critchlow Adkins reimbursement at 1.21 million,
5	And just to elaborate on this slide a	5	and then the total final county cost of
6	little bit more. The red is obviously the	6	26.7 million for the overall cost for the
7	State portion and the blue is the county's	7	project.
8	portion. The green lists the alternate cost,	8	So I just wanted to have full disclosure
9	which is also a county portion. And then on	9	and full transparency on what we are seeing the
10	the far right column, we have the Critchlow	10	project costs to be locally and what the State
11	Adkins reimbursement portion for their portion	11	funds currently are, and will be I should say,
12	of the building.	12	of the 13.35 million.
13	So the bid day results were significantly	13	So jumping to the alternates, very briefly
14	higher than what we were projecting. And since	14	for each one. The Critchlow Adkins portion is
15	that time, we have been able to reduce the	15	a third classroom for their operation there.
16	overall project cost to an estimated	16	And that is obviously strongly supported by the
17	41.27 million, which is about 3.86 million	17	Board of Education for a number of reasons.
18		18	Chapel families and students take advantage of
	reduction from bid day.	10	emper rummes and stadents take advantage or
19	Those costs are inclusive of the	19	the Critchlow Adkins child care. And they have
19 20	-		

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1	need. This cost obviously is, not obviously,	1	system.
2	but it is covered by Critchlow Adkins. So this	2	So that is the summary of the overall
3	is kind of a no-brainer. Assuming that the	3	costs and alternates. So the guarantied
4	Council supports the project, Critchlow will be	4	maximum price, as I said, is a portion of that
5	covering the cost for that third classroom.	5	already shared overall cost for the project.
6	So alternate number five is the site	6	So the total guarantied maximum price as
7	awnings or covered canopy. And at the bottom	7	stated on this slide is 37,925,000, inclusive
8	of the drawing is the bus rider loop and to the	8	of the 1.6 for the alternates.
9	right is the car rider loop for the new	9	So this evening, I am asking that the
10	building, for the renovated building.	10	Council consider supporting the Chapel project
11	And this alternate would allow obviously	11	moving forward. And so the support is
12	in inclement weather for children to get onto	12	specifically associated with the guarantied
13	the sidewalk and out of the rain or snow. And	13	maximum price shown here.
14	so that is trying to be consistent with what	14	So you know, like I said, I could speak a
15	we're providing in each school building moving	15	lot more about the details as to how we got to
16	forward. Easton Elementary School has them.	16	where we are. And I can certainly do that if
17	It is a benefit to have those covered walkways.	17	the Council would like. But at this point, I
18	And the last piece to the alternates	18	am asking the Council consider supporting the
19	\$1.6 million price tag is the solar array. So	19	guarantied maximum price as stated.
20	this was included as an alternate because we	20	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. That sounds good.
21	wanted to see how much this would actually cost	21	Good job.
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1	to offset about half of the total energy	1	Mr. Stepp.
2	consumption of the Chapel complex.	2	MR. STEPP: The only question I had,
3	So the solar array is certainly not	3	Kevin, I don't know if you know this or not or
4	something that is mandatory. Now, it does	4	if it could be a follow-through. Do we know
5	support the LEED certification for the project	5	what the ROI is on the solar array?
6	for about five points. And it is a requirement	6	MR. SHAFER: Yes.
7	from the State that this building meet LEED	7	And I want to thank Mr. Lesher. He did
8	silver. And so those five points are	8	contact me earlier and ask the same question.
9	beneficial to that calculation.	9	So I was a little bit prepared for this.
10	But once again, I just want to stress that	10	So I did share some information with
11	in an effort to reduce the carbon footprint and	11	Mr. Lesher, but basically the ROI is about 14
12	to be more green, we wanted to make sure that	12	years, which is a little higher than you would
13	we had some level of renewable energy	13	like it to be. You'd like it to be right
14	associated with this what is going to be a	14	around seven to nine years.
15	state-of-the-art building.	15	MR. STEPP: And the life cycle for that is
16	MR. LESHER: Mr. Shafer, there's also a	16	40 years-ish?
17	geo-thermal as part of this project?	17	MR. SHAFER: It would be I would safely
18	MR. SHAFER: There is geo-thermal, yes.	18	say 30. Now, you do see some diminished output
19	There is geo-thermal, which does also add to	19	from a solar array once you get past year 25.
20	that LEED score. And that was based on the	20	But ultimately, part of the reason that
21	design. So HVAC system is designed around that	21	the price tag, which is \$696,000 for the solar

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1	array, I want to be clear on that, that is the	1	space grant, and then Critchlow is responsible
2	portion of the 1.6. In a residential	2	for the rest of that.
3	application, the industry basically looks at	3	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Good.
4	solar arrays by a per watt cost. And this	4	MS. HAYTHE: No questions. Yup.
5	array is around \$4, almost exactly \$4 per watt.	5	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.
6	Now, if you do a Google search and look at	6	MR. LESHER: Although I'll put an asterisk
7	what a solar array costs per watt for a	7	on that in that Critchlow is, while they're
8	standard commercial installation, you're	8	going to pay, among their fundraising
9	looking at about 250.	9	strategies for this is an ask to the ARPA fund.
10	So it is significantly more expensive than	10	Yes.
11	what you would see general speaking. But	11	MS. MIELKE: I did have one other
12	there's a lot of requirements associated with	12	question. I'm not clear on what benefit the
13	this solar array because it's, number one, on a	13	solar array has, because I think you said it
14	school property, which requires fencing, which	14	was somewhere optional.
15	we want we overengineered the support	15	MR. SHAFER: Yeah. Ms. Mielke, that is
16	structure for the racking system for the solar	16	the reason that we did it as an alternate. So
17	array itself.	17	it was easily determined what the actual cost
18	Typically they're just driven into the	18	for the solar would be rather than have it be
19	ground. But of course, we wanted to use	19	part of the project generally.
20	concrete footing and that type of thing. So	20	As I said, the solar is reducing the
21	there are some added costs that increase that	21	carbon footprint for the campus. And it is a
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1	ROI because it is a school site that required	1	benefit from a LEED perspective, which is a
2	some sub metering and an additional transformer	2	sustainability requirement that we have for the
3	and that kind of thing. So you wouldn't have	3	building.
4	that in a typical commercial application.	4	But once again, it is not a requirement.
5	MR. STEPP: Got you. Thank you.	5	And we do believe that we can meet the LEED
6	(Inaudible.)	6	silver requirement without the solar array,
7	MR. LESHER: Appreciate that I'm not the	7	although it will be much closer. So I just
8	only one with that on my mind.	8	want to be clear on that.
9	MR. CALLAHAN: You have anything else?	9	MS. MIELKE: Thank you.
10	MR. LESHER: No. That was my question in	10	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay, Council. Any other
11	advance.	11	questions?
12	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.	12	MR. LESHER: No questions. But by way of
13	MS. MIELKE: I had one question. Did I	13	discussion, my look at the solar array and the
14	understand you to say that Critchlow is paying	14	reason why I asked about the payback period,
15	the full cost of the classroom?	15	I'm sorry that it's not a faster payback
16	MR. SHAFER: Yes. The full cost for that	16	period. It nevertheless is less than half of
17	third classroom.	17	the life expectancy for the array.
18	So just to be clear, the total price tag	18	And what that means is that in the long
19	for the Critchlow portion is around	19	run, in the long run, this reduces operating
20	1.82 million. And 600,000, roughly 604,000 is	20	costs. Those operating costs, of course, come
21	coming from the State through a cooperative use	21	back to the county. Ultimately, we're the ones

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8 MS. MIELKE: What is the factual basis for 8 MS. MIELKE: And there's opposing
9 your contention that in the long run, it's 9 information.
going to be more cost savings to have the solar 10 MR. SHAFER: About the solar? Well, ye
11 array? 11 I mean I just know that it can be pretty
MR. LESHER: The payback period on this, 12 closely calculated, what the solar we have a
as Mr. Shafer said, is just over 14 years, 13 small solar array now at the Board of
which means that the energy savings that we get 14 Education. And it's been very accurate on the
by generating this on site will be roughly half 15 generation that would come from it. I mean
over the 30-year life expectancy of the late 16 it's a pretty established science as far as
17 project. 17 that goes.
MS. MIELKE: But what's the factual basis? 18 But I understand your reservation. I do.
19 Is there a study? Is there a report that says 19 MR. LESHER: And that comes with some
20 that you save money by doing this going 20 assumptions about the cost of energy?

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1	MR. LESHER: Certainly, if the cost of	1	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Thank you. All
2	generated energy off the grid goes down, the	2	right.
3	payback period goes longer, the savings from	3	We're moving on. Just a reminder, we're
4	this is lower.	4	getting ready to start the public hearing. So
5	MR. SHAFER: Yes.	5	towards the end of the meeting, we have public
6	MR. LESHER: I don't know how many people	6	comment. So there's a sheet in the back if you
7	expect that to happen as we take fossil fuel	7	guys want to sign up for public comment. Okay.
8	plants offline and move toward more renewables	8	Next, public hearing. How are you doing?
9	on the grid, but that's one of the assumptions	9	MS. VERDERY: Good. How are you?
10	that is baked into the calculation?	10	MR. CALLAHAN: We got Mary Kay here.
11	MR. SHAFER: Yes.	11	MS. MORRIS: It's Ray.
12	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Does that help you	?12	SECRETARY: It's Ray.
13	MS. MIELKE: Oh, yes. I would have asked	13	MR. CALLAHAN: Yup.
14	another question if it didn't.	14	MS. VERDERY: I jumped right in there.
15	MR. CALLAHAN: I know you would have.	15	Sorry.
16	Keasha, you good?	16	MR. CLARKE: It's all right.
17	MS. HAYTHE: Yeah, I'm good.	17	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Madam Secretary,
18	MR. CALLAHAN: Anybody else? Okay.	18	could you go ahead and read the application for
19	Is there a motion to go ahead and move	19	USDA, please, into the record.
20	forward and support this \$37 million project?	20	SECRETARY: In accordance with the USDA
21	MR. LESHER: I'll move for supporting the	21	Rural Utility Service regulation 1780-19(a) and
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1	project at the total guarantied maximum price	1	(b), the County Council of Talbot County is
2	of 37,925,000.	2	hereby providing public notice of their intent
3	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Do I have a second?	3	to apply for federal funding assistance from
4	MS. HAYTHE: Second.	4	USDA for the planning and construction of the
5	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. We got a motion and	5	following project: Fairbank and Bar Neck
6	second to go ahead and support the Chapel	6	communities, Tilghman Island, public sewer
7	project renovation at 37,925,000. Madam	7	connection project.
8	Secretary, could you call for the vote, please.	8	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Thank you, Madam
9	SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan.	9	Secretary.
10	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.	10	MR. CLARKE: Council, I'm Ray Clarke.
11	SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp.	11	MR. CALLAHAN: Ray Clarke.
12	MR. STEPP: Aye.	12	MR. CLARKE: Yeah. County engineer. We,
13	SECRETARY: Mr. Lesher.	13	probably about I want to say four or five,
14	MR. LESHER: Aye.	14	maybe six years ago, we had secured a grant
15	SECRETARY: Ms. Mielke.	15	from Rural Development to develop the
16	MS. MIELKE: Nay.	16	preliminary engineering report to extend sewer
17	SECRETARY: Ms. Haythe.	17	to the villages of Bar Neck and Fairbank as
18	MS. HAYTHE: Aye.	18	well as lots going towards those villages.
19	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. You got what you	19	And we basically have submitted that
20	need.	20	preliminary engineering report to Rural
21	MR. SHAFER: Thank you very much.	21	Development for their review and approval.
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1	Page 66 They have provided us their approval on that.	1	Page 68 MS. MORRIS: Yes. I believe you're asking
2	Now we're at the stage of moving forward	2	for a motion and a second to approve the
3	with this public hearing so that we can now	3	funding application.
4	seek a grant and loan package from Rural	4	MR. CALLAHAN: Yup.
5	Development to assist us in the extension of	5	MR. LESHER: Well, this is, this I think
6	sewer to the villages of Bar Neck and Fairbank.	6	is an important clean water initiative. We
7	We're looking roughly at about 127 houses	7	have been looking, targeting this area. We
8	that would be connected.	8	know that these are low lying lands subject to
9	I would say that Tilghman is kind of in	9	coastal flooding, that they are in
10	the unique situation where they do have a lot	10	poorly-drained soils that are subject to
11	of poor draining soils with high ground water	11	failing septics.
12	and they can receive flooding and whatnot. So	12	For both of those reasons, getting these
13	we see this as an area in need of basically	13	properties, existing properties, existing homes
14	sewer at this point in time.	14	off of septics and onto the public sewer, as
15	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. All right. Okay.	15	flawed as Tilghman's sewer system is today, it
16	At this time, we're going to open up to	16	is an improvement on the existing septics. And
17	the public hearing. I'm going to give you	17	plus, of course, eventually we are going to see
18	three minutes to come up and speak if you're an	18	an upgrade to that Tilghman wastewater
19	individual and five minutes if you're speaking	19	treatment plant or a connection to
20	for an organization.	20	St. Michael's, which will further improve water
21	So I'll go ahead and start here on my left	21	quality in the area.
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1	where Mr. Clarke is. Would anybody like to	1	This is a forward-looking action. And I
2	come up and speak on behalf of this Tilghman	2	want to thank our engineers for doing the
3	Island public sewer connection? Okay.	3	necessary work to get us this far. And I
4	Go ahead and move over here to my right.	4	certainly support the submission of that grant
5	Anybody want to come over here and speak up for	5	application.
6	the Tilghman sewer project? Okay.	6	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Good. Any other
7	Nobody? Nobody wants to say anything.	7	questions?
8	Okay. Everybody wants it, but nobody wants to	8	MR. LESHER: With that, I'll move
9	say nothing, you know. Exactly.	9	MR. CALLAHAN: Motion.
10	MS. MIELKE: Just the opposite.	10	MR. LESHER: I'll move for submitting the
11	MR. CALLAHAN: It could be, it could be.	11	grant application.
12	All right.	12	MR. CALLAHAN: Is there a second?
13	So at this stage, do we keep the public	13	MS. HAYTHE: Second.
14	open or do we close it?	14	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. We got a motion and
15	MS. MORRIS: Close the public hearing.	15	second to move forward with the grant
16	Yeah.	16	application. Madam Secretary, could you call
17	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. I'll go ahead and	17	the vote?
18	close the public hearing.	18	
19			SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan.
	And open for discussion. Any discussion?	19	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.
20	MR. LESHER: Are we asking for action on	20	SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp.
21	this tonight?	21	MR. STEPP: Aye.

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1	SECRETARY: Mr. Lesher.	1	\$2,071,000.
2	MR. LESHER: Aye.	2	We're currently working with For All
3	SECRETARY: Ms. Mielke.	3	Seasons to complete the immense amount of
4	MS. MIELKE: Aye.	4	supporting documentation required for DHCD CDBG
5	SECRETARY: Ms. Haythe.	5	applications. This is where we are today, and
6	MS. HAYTHE: Aye.	6	we're still waiting on a few more things to be
7	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. That's good. Good	7	put into this. So it's definitely a large
8	job, Ray. All right.	8	project and we appreciate all their assistance
9	Next on the agenda is a public hearing on	9	in getting it together.
10	a pending grant application. Now it's her	10	For All Seasons is continuing to seek
11	turn.	11	letters of support from their community
12	MS. VERDERY: I'm so excited to be with	12	partners, funding letters, project plans, and
13	you this evening.	13	cost estimates. Once we receive all the
14	I first want to take a quick second to	14	outstanding information, we will submit the
15	thank Mr. Lesher and the others who attended	15	complete package to DHCD in early June.
16	the recognition of two of our CDBG grant	16	Following this evening's public hearing,
17	projects. The Family Support Center Early Head	17	we're seeking Council's introduction and
18	Start and the Chesapeake Multicultural Resource	18	approval of an administrative resolution
19	Center had their grand openings. It was a	19	authorizing submittal of the FY25 CDBG
20	great time, great food, and obviously very	20	application to the Department of Housing and
21	great projects with great results. So thank	21	Community Development.
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1	MS. VERDERY: You can, yeah.	1	on our long-term plan for our continued growth.
2	MS. DORMAN: I'll be the one to stand up.	2	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Thank you, Beth
3	MR. CALLAHAN: That's good, that's good.	3	Anne. Appreciate it.
4	MS. DORMAN: Hi, everybody. Thank you so	4	MS. DORMAN: Thank you.
5	much for having me. I'm Beth Anne Dorman, the	5	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. All right. Anybody
6	president and CEO of For All Seasons.	6	else would like to speak? Okay.
7	I just want to say thank you to the	7	I'll go ahead and close that. I'll close
8	Council for partnering with us. We are	8	that.
9	continuing to serve as your only nonprofit	9	And then I'll go ahead and open up
10	behavioral health and rape crisis center.	10	introduction of the administrative resolution.
11	We are now serving close to 4,000	11	Madam Secretary, could you read that into the
12	residents on the midshore. When I was with you	12	record, please.
13	just two years ago, we were just at the tipping	13	SECRETARY: You want me to read the entire
14	point of 3,000.	14	thing or just the title?
15	And so this funding is really important	15	MR. CALLAHAN: Just the title is fine.
16	because we are out of space. This is a	16	SECRETARY: Administrative resolution.
17	short-term solution to a long-term plan that we	17	Whereas, the State of Maryland, through
18	have in place. But this will allow us to	18	the Department of Housing and Community
19	continue to operate and meet the immediate	19	Development, has solicited applications from
20	growing needs of the community.	20	eligible jurisdictions to apply for funding
21	You'll recall the last time that I was in	21	under the Maryland Community Development Block
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1	front of you, we had launched our open access	1	Grant, CDBG, program.
2	program. We're really proud to let you know	2	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Being that's said,
3	that our no wait list continues to be the only	3	is there a motion?
4	region outpatient behavioral health clinic that	4	MR. LESHER: I'll move the administrative
5	can have folks walking in five days a week,	5	resolution.
6	both in person and with telehealth, receiving a	6	MS. MIELKE: Second.
7	mental health assessment that day.	7	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. We got a motion and
8	We are seeing right now from the rape	8	second to move forward with the grant. Madam
9	crisis center standpoint of things a 45 percent	9	Secretary, could you go ahead and call the
10		10	vote.
1	increase in victims showing up at the hospital,	10	voic.
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1	on on the agenda is introduction of a numbered	1	continue to the upgrade of the road. It's in
2	resolution. Madam Secretary, could you go	2	very poor condition.
3	ahead and read that into, the title, into the	3	And we've spoken to the neighbors. And I
4	record, please.	4	think it's best just to demolish the road and
5	SECRETARY: A resolution to formally close	5	do away with it. I think it will be a cost
6	Segars Corner Road as a county road and	6	savings in the long run.
7	authorize the conveyance thereof to the	7	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Any discussion?
8	underlying fee simple owners.	8	Okay.
9	MS. HAYTHE: Okay. That's great.	9	So this is introduction. So raise our
10	Mr. Thomas, you want to go ahead and get	10	hands.
11	us ticked off on this, please.	11	MR. LESHER: So introduced by Council.
12	MR. THOMAS: Yes. Segars Corner Road is a	12	MR. CALLAHAN: Madam Secretary, the dat
13	short road. It's less than an quarter-mile	13	and the time.
14	long. It serves as an alternate connector	14	SECRETARY: This will be known as
15	between Lewistown Road and Covey's Landing	15	Resolution Number 358, and the public hearing
16	Road, which also intersect.	16	will be on Tuesday, June 25th, at 5:30 p.m.
17	The road is in poor condition. I believe	17	MR. CALLAHAN: All right. Thank you.
18	Mr. Moore can describe that a little bit more.	18	That's great. Okay.
19	But it's going to require significant expense	19	MR. MOORE: Thank you, Council.
20	to be upgraded and properly maintained as a	20	MR. CALLAHAN: Madam Secretary, if you
21	county road.	21	want to read the next one, that would be great.
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1	So this resolution proposes to abandon it	1	SECRETARY: A resolution to place a
2	and convey the underlying land to the property	2	question on the ballot at the November 2024
3	owners on the other side. There's two.	3	General Election to amend section 614 of the
4	MR. CALLAHAN: Right, right. Welcome,	4	Charter of Talbot County to allow, but not
5	Brian.	5	require, the County Council of Talbot County to
6	MR. MOORE: Thank you, Council.	6	add up to one cent per \$100 of assessed value
7	MR. CALLAHAN: Yeah.	7	above the revenue cap for an additional five
8	MR. MOORE: As he summarized	8	years beginning July 1, 2026.
9	MR. CALLAHAN: Could you tell everybody	9	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Good job.
10	who you are?	10	Mr. Thomas, you want to go ahead and walk
11	MR. MOORE: Yeah. Brian Moore, Talbot	11	us through this, please.
12	County Roads Department superintendent.	12	MR. THOMAS: Yes. Pursuant to section 614
13	MR. CALLAHAN: Thanks.	13	of the county Charter, as of July 1, 2021,
14	MR. MOORE: I'm here today for the	14	revenues derived from property taxes included
15	resolution to close the road, to disband it.	15	in the constant yield tax rate certification
16	As he described, it's a cut-off road and	16	issued by SDAT shall not increase more than
17	it's in pretty poor shape. It's a narrow road.	17	2 percent from the previous year.
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18	And it has a bad intersection on Lewistown Road	18	In 2020, the Council adopted Resolution
18 19		18 19	In 2020, the Council adopted Resolution 288 for the purpose of placing a question on
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1	of assessed value above this revenue cap for	1	Any other discussion?
2	five fiscal years beginning July 1, 2021.	2	MS. HAYTHE: No. Just that I agree with
3	The ballot question was approved by the	3	Councilman Stepp. And this is a good
4	voters, and it will expire as of July 1, 2026.	4	initiative and we want to continue this to help
5	So this resolution proposes to extend that	5	our
6	additional one cent per \$100 of assessed	6	MR. CALLAHAN: I agree.
7	valuation for an additional five years	7	Okay. This is introduction. So raise our
8	beginning July 1, 2026.	8	hands, please.
9	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Great. Any	9	MR. LESHER: Introduced by Council.
10	discussion from Council?	10	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.
11	MR. STEPP: I'll, just a few words on	11	SECRETARY: This will be known as
12	this.	12	Resolution Number 359, and the public hearing
13	MR. CALLAHAN: No problem.	13	will be on Tuesday, June 25th, at 5:30 p.m.
14	MR. STEPP: So as Mr. Thomas had alluded	14	MR. CALLAHAN: All right. Good job.
15	to, I mean this, just to add to that, so thank	15	Okay.
16	you, Patrick, for that.	16	Now let's move on to eligible to vote on.
17	I believe it was 59.5 percent of the	17	Madam Secretary, you want to read 1553 into the
18	county spoke, right, when this ballot question	18	record.
19	was introduced back in 2020.	19	SECRETARY: Bill Number 1553, an act to
20	This would continue that for an additional	20	establish the 2024-2025 annual budget and
21	five years.	21	appropriation ordinance.
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1	It was to benefit our public services here	1	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Ms. Sparks, you want
2	in Talbot County. So the named departments	2	to come on up. Good evening.
3	that we would be seeking that would make it to	3	MS. SPARKS: Good evening, Council. It's
4	the ballot question would be our Sheriff's	4	good to see you. I'm Martha Sparks, finance
5	Department, Department of Emergency Services,	5	director for Talbot County.
6	as well as our Department of Corrections.	6	So approximately two weeks ago on
7	We've seen a lot of positive things that	7	May 14th, we had our final budget deliberation
8	have happened in those departments over the	8	where I presented to you an amendment to the
9	years, namely we think about LEOPS for our	9	budget that was introduced in April. That
10	officers as well as a portion of our DES, CORS	10	budget had a zero impact on the total revenues
11	for the Department of Corrections. A lot of	11	and expenditures for the general fund. It just
12	those funds have solved a lot of problems that	12	moved expenses between the categories.
13	we see in neighboring counties.	13	So I didn't know whether Council had any
14	So this would be, again, a ballot question	14	questions about that or whether you wanted me
15	in November. We would need it to be on this	15	to go through that in more detail.
16	election in November so that we could see it	16	MR. CALLAHAN: Any questions?
17	realized by the time it's expired.	17	MS. HAYTHE: No, no questions.
18	So asking for the rest of Council's	18	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. At this time
19	support to put this in the voter's hands again.	19	okay. You good? Okay.
20	So thank you.	20	At this time, introduction. So raise our
21	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Good job.	21	hands.
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1	MS. MIELKE: Actually I do have a	1	You really only want to use reserves or your
2	question.	2	savings for those items that are one-time
3	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.	3	expenditures.
4	MS. MIELKE: I do have a question. I was	4	MR. STAMP: And if Council remembers, this
5	looking at the income tax revenue for the last	5	year we made an adjustment in some of the
6	few years.	6	budget assumptions where we basically diverted
7	MS. SPARKS: Correct.	7	the income tax revenues into capital to build
8	MS. MIELKE: And in I guess it is '22,	8	our reserves.
9	'23, and maybe '24, we've actually had an	9	And what we're seeing and we will continue
10	excess. We've raised the income tax, but we've	10	to see is increasing costs, especially to
11	had an excess.	11	provide public safety services. In part, the
12	MS. SPARKS: Correct.	12	bill that you just put forward will help.
13	MS. MIELKE: I guess my question is why	13	But this year, we're budgeting we're
14	continue an increase in taxes if we're sitting	14	using closer assumptions this year. So we
15	on these reserves?	15	expect that we will not see the revenues this
16	I'm just looking at, you know, what the	16	year that we've seen in the past because we're
17	state of the economy presently is.	17	applying it to operational needs, which are
18	MS. SPARKS: Okay.	18	recurring needs. So we've made an adjustment
19	MS. MIELKE: And how necessary that is.	19	this year and we need to take a close look at
20	MS. SPARKS: So as I've spoken to Council	20	that.
21	before, our income tax revenues are volatile.	21	Then, of course, next year, as we draft
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1	And through the years, we or income tax	1	the next year's budget, we can reassess at that
2	revenues are very volatile. And the main	2	point and determine whether we have significant
3	reason for that is we have a very few number of	3	space to do anything different.
4	high income wage higher income earners, not	4	MS. MIELKE: I'm just looking at the
5	wage, but high income earners in Talbot County.	5	income tax revenues for past years. In '22, it
6	So that increase over what we budget. So	6	was 6.5 percent more that we received. And
7	we budget conservatively in income tax because	7	then it really jumped in '23 to 37.18 percent
8	we're unsure of the levels.	8	more that we received. And of course, this
9	And we're not the only county that	9	year isn't over. So we don't know. But we're
10	struggles with budgeting the correct levels of	10	showing that we projected the tax to be
11	income tax during budget time.	11	31 million. And so far, what has been received
12	But the excess in those revenues do go to	12	is 45 million.
13	reserves. You're correct. And we have been	13	So I'm just saying the trajectory seems
14	using the reserves and we have used the	14	like
15	reserves in this budget. This budget does	15	MS. SPARKS: It is. But those are
16	include a use of those reserves, and that was	16	MS. MIELKE: it's going up.
17	for capital improvement projects and capital	17	MS. SPARKS: So on a recent Conduit Street
18	outlay items. So we have used those reserves.	18	podcast by MACo's executive director and the
19	MS. MIELKE: But more could be used.	19	head of the legislative director there,
20	MS. SPARKS: Well, you don't really want	20	recently spoke to income tax revenues
21	to use reserves for recurring expenditures.	21	throughout the State of Maryland. The Maryland
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1	income tax revenues are going down and other	1	supplement. You can make that decision at that
2	counties's income tax revenues are going down.	2	point in time. Or you can amend the current
3	Ours have not been going down. We don't	3	budget. We would recommend that you not do it
4	know why that is except that we can point to	4	this year.
5	some high wage earners or high income earners	5	We think we have a solid methodology we've
6	in our state.	6	used to get where we are today.
7	So what we've done, as our county manager	7	MS. SPARKS: Again, I can't highlight
8	has mentioned, in the past we very	8	enough you really don't want to use reserves
9	conservatively budgeted our income tax because	9	and apply those to recurring operating
10	we don't know the levels that we'll get.	10	expenditures.
11	So when you budget in that way and you	11	MS. MIELKE: I'm not suggesting using all
12	receive an actual income tax revenues that are	12	the reserves. I'm just suggesting that we have
13	much higher than your budget, you're building	13	a considerable reserve.
14	your savings or you're building your reserves.	14	MS. SPARKS: Correct.
15	And actually that's a really good policy to	15	MS. MIELKE: And given the current state
16	have and that's benefited us.	16	of the economy and the inflation and the burden
17	And you can tell, as I gave in the budget	17	on our citizens, that we ought to consider
18	presentation, Fitch and Moody's both recognize	18	after three years of building up this reserve,
19	our very high level of reserves.	19	maybe not raising taxes this year. That's all
20	Well, as Clay said, we this year pivoted	20	I'm saying.
21	and we more accurately are projecting our	21	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.
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1	income tax revenues to what we can actually, to	1	MR. STAMP: And just to bring some clarity
2	a safe estimate and what we will actually	2	to raising taxes, can you just share a moment
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	receive.	3	about what taxes were raised?
4	receive. So we are changing. We have included that	3 4	about what taxes were raised? MS. SPARKS: Correct.
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1	budget, adds 4 cents to the tax rate to help	1	with the correction officers to increase their
2	cover the costs, the increased costs of the	2	retirement packages, which is an important part
3	schools. And that does not include capital	3	of both attraction and retention of those.
4	projects.	4	These are really important moves that are
5	MR. STEPP: Which also, too, that's a	5	leaving this county in much better shape than
6	decrease, that four cents for the educational	6	surrounding counties.
7	supplement. It was at 4.8 last year. We	7	And I'm proud to be part of the Council
8	downgraded that as a Council down to four	8	that has taken the guidance from the staff in
9	cents. So we're down eight-tenths of a cent	9	developing this budget.
10	there.	10	MS. SPARKS: The other thing I guess I'd
11	MR. LESHER: I want to thank the entire	11	like to point out is we are the lowest property
12	finance staff, the leadership of the finance	12	tax rate in the State of Maryland. So that is
13	staff for guiding us through, county	13	quite an accomplishment. While we have raised
14	leadership, for guiding us through what	14	that tax rate, we are still the lowest property
15	continues to be a conservative budgeting	15	tax rate in Maryland and the second lowest
16	process.	16	income tax rate in Maryland.
17	MS. SPARKS: Correct.	17	MS. MIELKE: I just want to make it clear
18	MR. LESHER: This is we are continuing	18	that I'm not begrudging or opposing
19	those policies, those budgeting policies that	19	compensation of our workforce, the county
20	have resulted in those reserves of	20	workforce.
21	underestimating revenues and overestimating	21	It's just that it seems to me that we
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1	expenses. And that has left us with a better	1	could be a little bit tighter with our budget
2	fiscal picture at the end of each of the last	2	and we're not.
3	recent fiscal years than was projected.	3	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Any other? Okay.
4	That is really allowing us to move forward	4	All right.
5	with some pretty important projects this year.	5	So at this point, okay, we're introducing.
6	And in particular, I would cite the	6	MR. LESHER: This is eligible for vote.
7	St. Michael's Library expansion, the Chapel	7	MR. STAMP: Have to introduce the
8	District School that we just heard about this	8	amendment.
9	evening.	9	MR. LESHER: Oh, we have to introduce the
10	And those adjustments that we've made to	10	amendment.
11	attract and retain county employees,	11	MR. CALLAHAN: Yeah. So raise our hands.
12	particularly in the public safety. This penny	12	MR. LESHER: I will introduced by
13	that we said would go toward attracting and	13	Callahan, Stepp, Lesher, and Haythe.
14	retaining public safety is doing exactly that.	14	MR. STAMP: Now you can vote on the
15	And it is we have increased the wages for	15	amendment.
16	those public safety workers. And that's in the	16	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Now we got to vote
17	Sheriff's Office, in the Department of	17	on the amendment. Madam Secretary, could you
18	Corrections, and in the Emergency Services	18	call the roll.
19	Department.	19	SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan.
20	And also we've done significant things and	20	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.
21	are moving forward with that this coming year	21	SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp.
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1	Page 98 MR. STEPP: Aye.	1	Page 100 Tarleton, planning director for the Department
2	SECRETARY: Mr. Lesher.	2	of Planning and Zoning.
3	MR. LESHER: Aye.	3	Before you is Bill 1544 as originally
4	SECRETARY: Ms. Mielke.	4	introduced and also Bill 1544 with amendments.
	MS. MIELKE: Nay.	5	If you recall, the Council originally
5 6	SECRETARY: Ms. Haythe.	6	voted on and adopted Bill 1544 on July 25,
	·	7	2023.
7 8	MS. HAYTHE: Aye.	8	
	MR. STAMP: Now you can vote on the bill as amended.		The bill had several changes in it that
9		9	would result in changes to the county's
10	MR. CALLAHAN: Correct. We'll vote on	10	critical area program. And as such, the
11	1553 as amended. Madam Secretary, could you	11	Critical Area Commission has to also approve
12	call the vote.	12	these changes to our zoning code.
13	SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan.	13	At the time that the subcommittee at the
14	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.	14	Critical Area reviewed these changes, they had
15	SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp.	15	questions and concerns with respect to several
16	MR. STEPP: Aye.	16	of the items that were within the text changes
17	SECRETARY: Mr. Lesher.	17	proposed.
18	MR. LESHER: Aye.	18	Based on those changes, they provided us a
19	SECRETARY: Ms. Mielke.	19	comment letter, which we received back in
20	MS. MIELKE: Nay.	20	August of '23, that outlines several of their
21	SECRETARY: Ms. Haythe.	21	changes. I provided you with the letter that
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1	MS. HAYTHE: Aye.	1	the subcommittee had provided to the department
2	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Thank you. Good	2	and to the applicant as part of the bill
3	job.	3	itself, mainly that the changes requested in
4	Discussion on proposed changes of 1544.	4	there included several concerns related to the
5	Read the title, please.	5	intensity of the inn use within the RCA, as
6	SECRETARY: Discussion of proposed changes	6	well as the potential for impacts to other
7	to Bill 1544, a bill to amend Chapter 190 of	7	properties in the county outside of the one
8	the Talbot County Code, zoning, subdivision,	8	that was specifically requesting this text
9	and land development, section 190-25.2, table	9	amendment proposed.
10	of land uses; 190-29, commercial uses;	10	The two changes that were made in order to
11	190-29.7, inn; and 190-78, terms defined,	11	address the request and the change for the
12	regarding historic inns.	12	density were further limitations for inns and
13	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Mr. Thomas, you want	13	guest rooms within accessory structures
14	to start us off.	14	associated with inns to be restricted to
15	MR. THOMAS: I'm going to turn this over	15	structures that existed as of the date of
16	to Mr. Tarleton.	16	December 31, 2023, and the total lot coverage
17	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.	17	serving that use to be limited to 15 percent or
18	MR. THOMAS: Jump in as needed.	18	20,000 square feet, whichever is the lesser in
19	AD CALLANAN N 11	19	those cases.
*/	MR. CALLAHAN: No problem.	1)	those cases.
20	MR. CALLAHAN: No problem. He just threw you under the bus.	20	We've reviewed those amendments that were
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that was received by the subcommittee. We sent those amendments back to the Critical Area and the subcommittee for their review. They were generally supportive of those amendments. However, prior to them voting or taking any action on the bill itself, we're essentially asking for your comments or any questions or concerns that would be available to be forwarded onto the Critical Area historic inns, wouldn't we pick an earlie date? MR. TARLETON: I think originally were discussing, and the applicant can be forward and testify to this as well, but I believe when we were discussing this, we planning on trying to get this in front of commission for their consideration at the prior to 2024.	
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10 Commission in their decision-making on Bill 10 So the date that was inserted there w	as a
11 1544. Because right now what they have in 11 date as a place holder for 2023, realizing	g that
front of them is Bill Number 1544 in its 12 the bill was introduced and approved by	Council
original format that you all approved that they 13 in 2023.	
said they were unwilling to pass. 14 For the simple fact of the bill	
So they are looking for the county for 15 essentially, the Critical Area Commission	on's
guidance and direction as to whether or not the 16 concern was that we don't want any new	7
county would be palatable I guess to allowing 17 additional structures for the inn use to b	e
additional language or supplemental language to 18 constructed as part of this text amendment	ent
be included into 1544 that would offer further 19 process. Rather, if there is a need or a	
20 restrictions and limitations on inns 20 desire to utilize preexisting structures or	a
21 specifically in the RCA zoning district. 21 site that may have not been utilized for	the
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So the amendments that I had referenced 1 inn in the past where it already exists an	d can
2 are in the included amended bill and 2 be utilized by the inn, they would be get	nerally
3 highlighted in yellow for your viewing. 3 supportive of that because it wouldn't be	e new,
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1	MR. CALLAHAN: Any other questions from	1	point before the Critical Area Commission has
2	Council? Okay.	2	decided, it will hopefully make for a smoother
3	Is there okay. At this time, is there	3	process if they say approve it with the
4	a motion to consider the additional language in	4	conditions that this language is in there,
5	the application?	5	knowing the Council is in support of that, as
6	MR. LESHER: So I'm sorry. Follow up on	6	opposed to do a whole new bill on the other
7	this.	7	side if they say we're denying this because it
8	The Critical Area Commission simply wants	8	didn't include this or here is a list of
9	an indication of an interest in proceeding with	9	changes you need to make to the legislation.
10	this, they don't actually need us to pass this	10	MR. LESHER: Okay. And I think I
11	before they act on the proposed language?	11	understand the process. Thank you.
12	MR. TARLETON: So this is a bit confusing.	12	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. So is there a motion
13	And I tried to outline it with the help of	13	to go ahead and put forth the additional
14	Patrick in the final paragraph of my	14	language in the applicant?
15	memorandum.	15	MR. LESHER: One further question. In
16	Essentially, in essence, the Critical Area	16	this, as this comes back to us, we then would
17	is trying to gauge the interest and	17	go through the legislative process to make this
18	consideration of the county for adding this	18	change?
19	supplemental language into the bill, as opposed	19	MR. THOMAS: If it was denied or if it was
20	to just denying Bill 1544 that was originally	20	returned with the list of changes to be made.
21	offered to them as introduced and passed by you	21	MR. LESHER: But if this, if we indicate
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1	all because it doesn't include that language.	1	our interest in doing this and it goes up to
2	And if they substitute that language in without	2	Critical Area Commission, no further Council
3	you all's consideration, then it would be a	3	action is required? It doesn't have to go to
4	modification to the bill. That would then have	4	the Planning Commission? It doesn't take
5	to go back entirely through the legislative	5	further vote of this Council?
6	process once again, effectively basically	6	MR. THOMAS: Not if they approve it as a
7	making it a brand new bill.	7	
			condition.
8	MR. THOMAS: So I can hopefully clarify	8	MR. LESHER: Interesting.
8 9	this a little bit because it is confusing.	8 9	
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1	at their meeting.	1	MR. CALLAHAN: Yup.
2	Since you all already passed the bill,	2	MR. MULLANEY: Thank you. I'm Brendan
3	their assumption obviously was that the	3	Mullaney, McAllister, DeTar, Showalter &
4	Planning Commission and County Council were	4	Walker. I'm here on behalf of the application.
5	supportive of 1544. But the language included	5	This bill has been in process well,
6	here, they would want the Council's interest on	6	this bill was in process for a number of years.
7	it.	7	It went through your initial review and went
8	MR. CALLAHAN: So what does Council want	8	back to the Planning Commission. And it came
9	to do? Does Council feel a little bit more	9	back before you over the course of years. I
10	comfortable sending this to Planning Commission	10	think we went in front of the Planning
11	with their thoughts and then come over back to	11	Commission three different times originally as
12	us? That makes us feel like it's gone through	12	a bed and breakfast proposal. They ask we
13	our process, so to speak.	13	revise that and come back and amend the inn
14	MS. HAYTHE: Yes. I would certainly feel	14	use.
15	comfortable with that.	15	And we went back in front of them and then
16	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.	16	we came back before you. The bill was approved
17	MS. HAYTHE: And then also, because we	17	in July of last year, a four to one vote.
18	want to make sure that it's consistent with the	18	And the Critical Area Commission really
19	Comprehensive Plan. And the Planning	19	just wants two minor amendments and has not
20	Commission reviews that and brings it back to	20	requested or demanded or required a vote or
21	us with their recommendation.	21	that this go back through the process.
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1	But then also, Brennan, in your memo, the	1	The two proposed amendments are applicable
2	third bullet, the county should perform a	2	only to the critical area and simply restrict
3	formal analysis of all potential sites eligible	3	the total lot coverage that could apply to an
4	to be expanded under these provisions, is that	4	inn use and ensure, for the Critical Area's
5	being done? Is that being asked to be done?	5	concerns, that there aren't any new structures
6	Is that recommendation from the Critical Area	6	to expand in.
7	Commission?	7	So this is a I'll call it pretty surgical
8	MR. TARLETON: The analysis was done in	8	but county-wide text amendment that was already
9	house. We did a GIS analysis of all the inns	9	adopted by, signed off on by the Planning
10	that we have categorized in the county based on	10	Commission and adopted by the Council. These
11	their acreage, where they lie zoning	11	two minor amendments can be approved, as
12	designation wise, and the existing structures	12	county's counsel has confirmed,
13	on site. And it was determined that based on	13	administratively if they're imposed as a
14	the way this language reads as proposed, there	14	condition by the Critical Area Commission.
15	would be no opportunity for additional	15	This isn't the first piece of legislation
16	expansions for other inns that are located	16	that's been approved by the county and then
17	specifically within the county.	17	minor amendments have been required as a
18	MS. HAYTHE: Okay. Thank you.	18	condition of approval by the Critical Area
19	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. So at this point	19	Commission.
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20	yes, sir. Come on up.	20	In light of the nature of these just being

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1	district where they would be permitted, I would	1	MS. HAYTHE: Okay. Got it.
2	ask on behalf of the applicant that brought	2	MR. THOMAS: As opposed to rejecting it
3	this forward a number of years ago that the	3	because it didn't include that language and
4	county recognize the requested changes and	4	returning the bill with that to be made as a
5	forward it on to the Critical Area Commission	5	legislative change.
6	for their review and hopefully their approval.	6	MS. HAYTHE: Okay. Thank you.
7	MR. LESHER: Mr. Mullaney, was this	7	MR. CALLAHAN: All right. What's
8	language to address the concerns of the	8	Council's feelings on this? You want to vote
9	Critical Area Commission drafted by staff of	9	for it now? You want to think through it and
10	the Critical Area Commission? Was it drafted	10	ask your questions and get back with more
11	by you? Who came up with this?	11	information for the next meeting?
12	MR. MULLANEY: I worked on behalf of the	12	Basically what he's telling us, okay, is
13	party that brought it forward. I worked with	13	if we pass it now, it's going to go back to the
14	county staff and counsel to draft this language	14	Critical Area and they're going to bless it or
15	and have it be responsive to the Critical Area	15	not with what the change these guys made.
16	Commission's comments so that it could go	16	MS. MIELKE: It seems like they are going
17	before them and hopefully alleviate their	17	to bless it, right?
18	concerns.	18	MR. CALLAHAN: Not necessarily. They go
19	MR. LESHER: Thank you.	19	to look at it. I mean they've done the best
20	MR. MULLANEY: Sure.	20	they can
21	MR. CALLAHAN: So all right, Council.	21	MS. MIELKE: That's what confuses me.
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1	Discussion.	1	MR. CALLAHAN: They've done the best they
2	MS. MIELKE: I would just like more time	2	can to actually, like Brennan said, he's talked
3	to process this.	3	to them and he's crafted language that
4	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.	4	hopefully that will satisfy them, but they have
5	MS. MIELKE: Is all I'm saying.	5	to see it first and approve it in their
6	MR. CALLAHAN: You want to push this to	6	committee.
7	the next meeting?	7	Am I right?
8	MR. LESHER: We can certainly do that.	8	MR. TARLETON: Yes. So the language that
9	MR. CALLAHAN: Push it to the next	9	was included here is the language to address
10	meeting?	10	the concerns of the Critical Area Commission.
11	MS. HAYTHE: That's fine.	11	And the major portion of the language
12	I just had one question.	12	actually came directly from comments from the
13	MR. CALLAHAN: Yeah.	13	Critical Area Commission related to the lot
14	MS. HAYTHE: So Patrick, the amendments	14	coverage restrictions.
15	that are in this right now, are based would	15	But yes. To your point, I mean they still
16	be conditions that the Critical Area Commission	16	have Bill 1544 as it was originally approved
17	must approve or they would set it up as	17	and adopted by you all in their hands. So if
18	conditions, correct?	18	they choose not to approve with the condition
19	MR. THOMAS: Yes. Presumably, they would	119	of inserting this language and approve Bill
20	approve the bill with the condition that this	20	1544 in its original format, they could still
21	language is included.	21	do that. Or they could just turn it down

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1	And we'll finish off with our community	1	bring them to the Council for consideration,
2	engagement, and we have a lot of really	2	having vetted them to the best of our
3	interesting things going on.	3	abilities.
4	But with that being said, I want to turn	4	And then in that process, we will also
5	it over to Jeff for just a little bit.	5	talk with the businesses, learn about their
6	MR. LANKFORD: Good afternoon, Members of	6	services that they provide, maybe ones that we
7	the County Council. My name is Jeff Lankford.	7	don't know about, where can we improve as an
8	I'm the Easton Airport business manager.	8	airport, and what do they need.
9	I just want to take a moment to thank	9	So some of the things we've done already
10	county leadership for allowing me to take part	10	and examples of actually reaching out to the
11	and to step up into this role. I'm excited to	11	businesses and to the customers. We talk with
12	achieve some of the goals that we're going to	12	the pilots, what are they seeing. And they
13	outline here in just a moment.	13	mentioned that the runway 1533 numbers be
14	And as Micah said, before joining the	14	painted. So what did we do? We went ahead and
15	airport, I did spend five years in business	15	painted them. So it's just those little
16	development, events and marketing for downtown	16	proactive measures that we're not seeing every
17	Easton, Maryland. And prior to that, I spent	17	day. By reaching out to our customer base,
18	ten years in hospitality industry working food	18	we're finding out we're being able to be
19	and beverage director and operations manager	19	responsive to those. And we're going to
20	for Marriott International and Wyndham Hotels.	20	continue doing that as an airport and actually
21	So I like to put on my resume that I've	21	accelerate that to some of these other
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1	convinced brides to change their mind. I can	1	processes that we're going to outline here.
2	convince anybody to do anything.	2	As I was going around to businesses, I
3	So we're going to take that experience and	3	made sure they knew about our SMS text
4	we're going to couple it together at the	4	messaging notification systems. If they didn't
5	airport to achieve some of our goals outlined	5	know about it, we get them signed up right then
6	here in this slide.	6	and there. So face to face is important, as
7	And so I'm looking at business and tenant	7	well as our online intake systems that we'll
8	relations, online intake tracking systems, and	8	talk about here in a second.
9	strengthening ESM responsiveness.	9	And then when we talk about just what do
10	Goal one is to strengthen communications	10	they need, not just the airport businesses, but
11	with business and tenants. And what we're	11	what do Talbot businesses have that we can
12	looking to do is we are updating all of our	12	maybe bring them into the airport community.
13	contact information, making sure we have good	13	I point to examples of Trident Aircraft.
14	contacts for all of our businesses and our	14	They actually rent their hangar for large
15	tenants. And then I am reviewing all of the	15	events. We get phone calls at least once a
16	leases and contracts that we have in place,	16	month for somebody looking for a large venue.
17	make sure I understand the nuances of all the	17	So we point them in that direction. But taking
18	different ones that we have, looking for	18	it one step further, how can we help promote
19	opportunities to renew where they are	19	that? How can we share that word so it's not
20	available, and basically just being proactive.	20	just the random phone call that we're getting,
21	Having those conversations early so that we can	21	it's actually helping that business tell that
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	19	communicating to the local community of the	19	economic development needs of Maryland. We
21 take some of those practices and utilize those 21 support them, we're there to help them with	20	airfield modernization program. We want to	20	believe in that. So whatever we can do to help
== support them, we to their them with	21	take some of those practices and utilize those	21	support them, we're there to help them with

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1	that.	1	So with that, I will hand it back over to
2	And then finally, the economic impact	2	Micah. And if you have any questions, I do
3	study. The Maryland Aviation Administration	3	invite that at the end of the presentation.
4	last did a study in 2018. They are updating	4	MR. RISHER: Thank you, Jeff.
5	that study with current information.	5	As you can tell, we're trying to be very
6	We're excited by that because obviously	6	proactive. A lot of things we're doing in
7	the study was before COVID. So what has	7	every area. And then Jeff is very busy helping
8	happened to the industry since COVID? What	8	us out.
9	does it look like now? We want to see what	9	The airfield modernization program.
10	those numbers are going to tell us so that we	10	That's the biggest thing we have going on out
11	can bring those to you with good information to	11	there. Primary goal, just to review, is to
12	help with budgeting. It will help with our	12	improve the runway safety areas, complying with
13	capital improvement projects on our end.	13	modern design standards, integrate innovative
14	But also, we can actually use some of that	14	technology, comply with all federal
15	information with our businesses and other	15	environmental standards, and to ensure the
16	county counterparts.	16	future of aviation in Talbot County.
17	And we'll talk a little bit more about	17	Obviously we're over 80 years old. We're
18	this later, but we've also implemented an	18	in our 81st year. So we're very proud of our
19	airport monitoring system at the airport. So	19	aviation history here in the county.
20	we're collecting data about the users at the	20	It's a shift of the primary runway 422
21	airport more than we ever have. We can find	21	1,900 feet southwest of the current location.
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1	out if an airplane, where it's registered,	1	We're going to discontinue the use of the
2	where it's flying from, and we can correct this	2	thousand foot of the runway on the north end
3	data and actually utilize that in all of these	3	closest to the highway Route 50 and we'll
4	efforts.	4	establish a thousand-foot safety areas on both
5	But I look for some of the out of the box	5	ends of the runway.
6	thinking ways of using that efforts to see	6	Currently, 2024, we are continuing our
7	maybe if we're seeing a lot of folks flying in	7	mass earthwork project. Everybody in the
8	from Teterboro, for instance, Cassandra from	8	county has seen the dirt moving around. We are
9	tourism might want to know that. She could	9	into the thick of it right now. So the big
10	then target that from a tourism aspect.	10	runway, 422, is currently closed as we speak.
11	So I think there's a lot of capabilities	11	We're basically operating where we close
12	in this system that we're just now starting to	12	down on Monday at 9 a.m. and we reopen Friday
13	collect. And I mentioned we may be looking	13	at 9 a.m. So it's basically four days of
14	into more of this later on down the road.	14	closures, three days of open. So that's giving
15	But in a future slide, we're going to use	15	our tenants some flexibility to move about.
16	this to help shape our noise abatement policy	16	But we are also keeping it open for like the
17	and move away from just telling the pilots	17	holiday weekend. We had it open on Monday,
18	where we would not like them to go or where	18	things of that nature. So we're being very
19	we'd like them to be and actually become	19	responsive in trying to be as flexible as
20	advocates for the community as well in shaping	20	possible to balance the needs of the
21	those programs.	21	contractors, our customers, and everybody. And

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1	so far it is working, it's working well.	1	when you use the system, when you fly on
2	The airport service roads are all roughed	2	airlines, excise taxes, things of that nature,
3	in and they'll be improved over the package.	3	they flow into a trust fund. And the FAA has a
4	Grading and drainage being worked on.	4	system to dole those monies out, which is why
5	They're currently working on the new wetlands	5	we had to stand in line for 20 years and now
6	on the Talbot County Business Center site.	6	it's our turn to spend the money. So took us
7	Right where that pond is, just north of that	7	20 years to get here, but here we are.
8	pond. If you go by, you can see all that's	8	The State grants will generally fund five
9	being constructed right now. And we are	9	percent. Everybody knows the State has some
10	preparing for that 1,900-foot shift by the end	10	transportation budgeting issues of their own.
11	of this year.	11	So their funds are, while they're getting
12	2025. Here in just a little bit, I'm	12	tighter, they've made commitments to us to
13	going to ask you to actually award our bid	13	match the five percent for our project. So
14	package. We've gone to bid already. We have	14	we're feeling really good about that.
15	numbers for you. So I'll be talking about that	15	And of course, our highest budget priority
16	here in just a little bit.	16	is to pay our portion of this. So Easton
17	But the building demolition is slated to	17	Airport pays five percent of it out of our
18	begin in January 2025. It's going to take	18	budget as well.
19	approximately six months to get it completely	19	Next slide. And we'll get into the actual
20	demolished. Of course, major utility	20	numbers here at the end when I make the asks.
21	relocation is part of that. We'll complete the	21	The big thing is our informational
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1	construction of the new wetlands and bring that	1	campaign. We're always out on the speaking
2	58-acre parcel up to a final grade by the end	2	tour there. There's a photo of a really nice
3	of 2025. So that's where the project is and	3	speaking tour that Jack actually set up for us.
4	what we're looking at for next year.	4	And you know, we have signs up, banners
5	I'll pause for just a second. Do you have	5	up, email, you name it. If you go to our
6	any questions about anything that's going on	6	website and you can sign up to get all the
7	right now? I always joke that I think people	7	updates. Jeff does a fantastic job.
8	are tired of hearing me talk about it. I think	8	Every time we're getting ready to go in a
9	we've done a good job messaging it.	9	new phase or something happens, we keep the
10	MR. CALLAHAN: You have.	10	community updated. So we definitely are
11	MR. RISHER: So I always like to talk	11	it's a big thing for us.
12	about funding. We always want to know how are	12	Community outreach, one of our favorite
13	we paying for this.	13	things. We love keeping the getting the
14	The good news is anytime I come and ask	14	community out there and we love interfacing
15	for money, I also bring you the revenue and say	15	with them.
16	hey, this is how we're going to pay for it. So	16	So noise policy review. This is something
17	the great news is 90 percent of this is being	17	that we proactively do. You know, the FAA is
18	funded through the FAA's airport improvement	18	responsible for the noise policy. As the
19	program grants.	19	airport, we don't have a lot of tools in our
20	Of course, this is a trust fund. These	20	bag, but the biggest tool we have is education.
21	are not appropriated tax dollars. Essentially	21	We like to be an advocate, educate the

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1	pilots, educate the community. And really what	1	down again.
2	Jeff and I have talked about doing is really	2	So we're kind of seeing we're leveling,
3	flipping the script, you know, and really being	3	we're kind of leveling off. We're finding our
4	advocates for, you know, the community to	4	normal. The whole industry is finding their
5	proactively go after noise issues or handle	5	normal post COVID.
6	noise issues. So we take it very seriously.	6	So that's what we saw in '23. We were
7	We're always reviewing the traffic	7	back up to 65,000. I think we'll be there,
8	patterns, educating the pilots for the	8	maybe a little lower. We'll be right around
9	voluntary noise, the abatement program.	9	60,000 at the end of this year.
10	As an example, the Navy's powered flight	10	Of course, with the runway closure, that's
11	program is about to start next week. They'll	11	going to have some impacts to the larger
12	start flying. So we've already made sure that	12	aircraft.
13	those instructors are briefed up on the	13	We really don't have good data yet on ho
14	patterns and every one of those students flying	14	the closure is really impacting fuel sales yet
15	will have a copy of that PDF that you see in	15	because we just really have gotten into the
16	front of you describing which way the traffic	16	runway 422 closures. And quite frankly, our
17	patterns should go.	17	customers are doing a really good job of
18	We keep open lines of communications with	18	balancing and still bringing the jets in on the
19	the control tower, any operators of the	19	weekends. So you know, they're literally
20	airport. So we jump on anything we hear, and	20	waiting to come in and they're waiting to
21	we try to make it as quiet as possible to the	21	they're getting out. So they're using those
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1	extent that we can.	1	windows of opportunity that we've created to
2	So again, noise abasement advocacy. We	2	get their jets in.
3	really want to be a strong partner for all	3	So of course, we fully expect to see a
4	residents.	4	little bit of a decline, but I really don't
5	We've started proactively collecting	5	anticipate that it's going to be anything
6	traffic data and analyzing traffic data. We	6	astronomical or untenable.
7	know that we're shifting our operation	7	And then community outreach. We have
8	1,900 feet to the southwest in the coming	8	actually, we've already done a lot of stuff and
9	years. So there's going to be a slight shift	9	we have a lot of stuff on the calendar.
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11	in the operation. And we're trying to be in	10	We hosted a radial engines 101 class on
	in the operation. And we're trying to be in front of that and be proactive and make sure	11	We hosted a radial engines 101 class on March 27th. That was a fantastic event to get
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13	front of that and be proactive and make sure we're responsive to the needs of the community. And we'll be sharing a lot more	11 12 13	March 27th. That was a fantastic event to get some young people out to the airport to learn about radial engines.
13 14	front of that and be proactive and make sure we're responsive to the needs of the community. And we'll be sharing a lot more information about our monitoring efforts at	11 12 13 14	March 27th. That was a fantastic event to get some young people out to the airport to learn about radial engines. We attended two of the Talbot County
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1	are high school juniors and seniors I believe.	1	crossed for good weather. We'll have 50 old
2	We have some ace summer learnings planned	2	warbirds in the air, the world famous rubber
3	that we've partnered with the Civil Air Patrol.	3 chicken drop. We have to clarify because this	
4	We're going to have several dates where	4	is the Eastern Shore. So rubber chicken drop.
5	we're going to offer topics, you see there.	5	And we'll have a lot of displays. It's just a
6	Airfield design, aircraft characteristics, some	6	fun day to be at the airport.
7	model rocketry, not flown at the airport.	7	So does anybody have any questions about
8	They'll learn about it there, but they'll leave	8	anything in the presentation?
9	the airport to fly the rockets. Air traffic	9	If not, Clay, do you want me to just go
10	control and all kinds of other stuff.	10	through the asks?
11	And we also have a really exciting event	11	MR. STAMP: Yes, absolutely.
12	that's planned in September focused on getting	12	MR. RISHER: So we have four asks that are
13	more women in aviation. It's the 99. It's a	13	on the schedule here, on the agenda.
14	female pilot organization, and they're hosting	14	So essentially I sent a memorandum in. So
15	an event to take young girls flying. So we're	15	we want to submit a grant application for
16	really trying to push that as well and really	16	\$5,874,910 to the FAA. That grant application
17	get everyone involved in aviation.	17	is going to cover the entire cost of the demo
18	We're doing our airport tours, the walk	18	of the Talbot County Business Center. It will
19	and talk. We're doing one this Thursday at	19	pay the contractor, which is Reynold's
20	10 a.m. It's going to go beautiful weather.	20	Excavating was the responsive low bidder for
21	The runway is closed. So if anybody wants to	21	that. They bid \$5,184,000.
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1	come out and walk on the runway with us and get	1	And then we have two AECOM cost price
2	a birdseye view, it's one of the few times you	2	proposals in here. One is for AECOM to provide
3	can walk on a runway legally and not get	3	the professional engineering and construction
4	arrested. So I'll put that offer out there.	4	phase services like they're doing now. AECOM
5	Come on out.	5	provides the boots on the ground every day.
6	We do a variety of tours as folks call us	6	They're providing all the oversight. And so
7	and request.	7	we'll have an ask in there to approve their
8	And this is a big one that Jeff put	8	price proposal for package two, which is
9	together. This outdoor movie night. First	9	demolition.
10	we've done that, but we partnered with	10	Now, their price proposal came in at
11	Discovery Easton for a showing of the Disney	11	423,070.
12	movie Planes at Easton Airport. So we're going	12	What's not in here, because I just got the
13	to project that on the back of the hangar down	13	IFE today, we go out to a third party and we
14	there at the airport office on August the 2nd.	14	get an independent fee estimate to make sure
15	We're really trying to do a lot of cool	15	that their prices are within reason. The IFE
16	stuff to get the community out there.	16	came back at 430,000. So AECOM's proposal is
17	And I'd be remiss if I didn't put the plug	17 less than the IFE.	
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18	in for Easton Airport Day. The planning is	18	And same thing for the package three work,
		18 19	And same thing for the package three work, where we need to go to final design, which
18	in for Easton Airport Day. The planning is		

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1	runway. We need to design that and then	1	the FAA AIP approves. Madam Secretary, could
2	prepare to go to bid for that. They have a	2	you call the vote, please.
3	price proposal in there of \$247,000.	3	SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan.
4	And again, the IFE came back at 254. So	4	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.
5	their prices are underneath the industry. So I	5	SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp.
6	always knew they were a good deal. They love	6	MR. STEPP: Aye.
7	us.	7	SECRETARY: Mr. Lesher.
8	But the first ask is an ask for Council's	8	MR. LESHER: Aye.
9	approval for and accept this year's FAA AIP BIL	9	SECRETARY: Ms. Mielke.
10	IAG grants for \$5,874,910.	10	MS. MIELKE: Aye.
11	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.	11	SECRETARY: Ms. Haythe.
12	MR. STEPP: Make a motion to approve.	12	MS. HAYTHE: Aye.
13	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.	13	MR. RISHER: Thank you.
14	MR. LESHER: Second.	14	So the third ask is to accept AECOM's
15	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. We got a motion and	15	price proposal for professional engineering and
16	second to go ahead and approve the FAA AIP	16	construction phase services for package two,
17	grant proposal. Madam Secretary, could you	17	which is oversight of the demolition, dated
18	call the vote, please.	18	May 7, 2024, for \$423,070, also contingent on
19	SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan.	19	notification of AIP and BIL AIG grant awards.
20	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.	20	MS. HAYTHE: So moved.
21	SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp.	21	MR. STEPP: Second.
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1	MR. STEPP: Aye.	1	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. We got a motion and
2	SECRETARY: Mr. Lesher.	2	second to go ahead and approve the professional
3	MR. LESHER: Aye.	3	engineering construction phase service prior to
4	SECRETARY: Ms. Mielke.	4	the FAA approval. Madam Secretary, could you
5	MS. MIELKE: Aye.	5	call the vote, please.
6	SECRETARY: Ms. Haythe.	6	
7		0	SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan.
0	MS. HAYTHE: Aye.	7	SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan. MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.
8	MS. HAYTHE: Aye. MR. RISHER: Thank you.		
9	•	7	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.
	MR. RISHER: Thank you.	7 8	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye. SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp.
9	MR. RISHER: Thank you. Now, the second ask is to award Bid Number	7 8 9	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye. SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp. MR. STEPP: Aye.
9 10	MR. RISHER: Thank you. Now, the second ask is to award Bid Number 24-03 to the lowest bidder, which is Reynold's	7 8 9 10	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye. SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp. MR. STEPP: Aye. SECRETARY: Mr. Lesher.
9 10 11	MR. RISHER: Thank you. Now, the second ask is to award Bid Number 24-03 to the lowest bidder, which is Reynold's Excavating, Incorporated, for the total bid	7 8 9 10 11	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye. SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp. MR. STEPP: Aye. SECRETARY: Mr. Lesher. MR. LESHER: Aye.
9 10 11 12	MR. RISHER: Thank you. Now, the second ask is to award Bid Number 24-03 to the lowest bidder, which is Reynold's Excavating, Incorporated, for the total bid amount of the \$5,184,150,000 (sic.) contingent	7 8 9 10 11 12	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye. SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp. MR. STEPP: Aye. SECRETARY: Mr. Lesher. MR. LESHER: Aye. SECRETARY: Ms. Mielke.
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1	contingent on notification of AIP and BIL AIG	1	the airport and why we're doing it. So thank	
2	grant awards.	2	you.	
3	MR. STEPP: So moved.	3	MR. LANKFORD: Thank you, Jack.	
4	MS. HAYTHE: Second.	4	MR. RISHER: Thank you, Council.	
5	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. We got a motion and	5	MR. CALLAHAN: Thank you.	
6	second for AECOM pricing proposal dated	6	MS. MIELKE: Thank you.	
7	May 10th for professional engineering service	7	MR. CALLAHAN: Good job.	
8	and design service bid package three. And	8	MR. STEPP: Thank you.	
9	hopefully that the FAA AIP approves it. Madam	9	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Clay's stuff.	
10	Secretary, could you call the vote.	10	MR. STAMP: I will talk slowly.	
11	SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan.	11	Good evening, Council. Under county	
12	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.	12	manager report tonight, we have two	
13	SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp.	13	appointments to boards and committees for your	
14	MR. STEPP: Aye.	14	consideration.	
15	SECRETARY: Mr. Lesher.	15	First one is the Commission on Aging.	
16	MR. LESHER: Aye.	16	Requesting the reappointment of Terry Satchel	
17	SECRETARY: Ms. Mielke.	17	and Jennifer Pearson to that board.	
18	MS. MIELKE: Aye.	18	MR. STEPP: So moved.	
19	SECRETARY: Ms. Haythe.	19	MR. LESHER: Second.	
20	MS. HAYTHE: Aye.	20	MS. MIELKE: Second.	
21	MR. CALLAHAN: You got it.	21	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. We got a motion and	
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1	MR. RISHER: Thank you, Council. I	1	second to appoint two people to the aging	
2	appreciate it.	2	board. Madam Secretary, could you call the	
3	And I just wanted to give our president a	3	vote.	
4	minute. So Jack, if you wanted to say	4	SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan.	
5	anything, sir.	5	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.	
6	MR. PETTIT: Well, just a couple of	6	SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp.	
7	comments. I think Micah and Jeff have done a	7	MR. STEPP: Aye.	
8	tremendous job of educating the public about	8	SECRETARY: Mr. Lesher.	
9	what we're doing out there, why we're doing it,	9	MR. LESHER: Aye.	
10	what we're not doing.	10	SECRETARY: Ms. Mielke.	
11	And I reflect on what it was like 20 years	11	MS. MIELKE: Aye.	
12	ago when there was a lot of unhappiness among a	12	SECRETARY: Ms. Haythe.	
13	lot of people in Talbot County because they	13	MS. HAYTHE: Aye.	
14	didn't really fully appreciate what we were	14	MR. STAMP: Next, Council, requesting your	
15	attempting to accomplish.	15	consideration for the reappointment of Ed	
16	But I don't see that now. And I think my	16	Sclichter to represent the Third Election	
17	hat's off to them because they've done a	17	District on the Public Works Advisory Board, Ed	
18	terrific job of telling anybody who is	18	Sclichter.	
19	interested exactly what's going on. And that	19	MS. MIELKE: So moved.	
20	includes the website, which has extensive	20	MR. LESHER: Second.	
21	information in detail on what we're doing at	21	MR. CALLAHAN: And his name is Ed?	

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1	MR. STAMP: Sclichter.	1	MR. LESHER: Aye.
2	MR. CALLAHAN: Schlichter. Okay. Madam	2	SECRETARY: Ms. Mielke.
3	Secretary, could you call the vote.	3	MS. MIELKE: Aye.
4	SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan.	4	SECRETARY: Ms. Haythe.
5	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.	5	MS. HAYTHE: Aye.
6	SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp.	6	MR. STAMP: And Council, I'll invite Dana
7	MR. STEPP: Aye.	7	Newman to come forward from the Talbot County
8	SECRETARY: Mr. Lesher.	8	Free Library.
9	MR. LESHER: Aye.	9	And Talbot County Free Library is
10	SECRETARY: Ms. Mielke.	10	requesting County Council certify to the
11	MS. MIELKE: Aye.	11	Maryland State Library Agency that it will
12	SECRETARY: Ms. Haythe.	12	provide a minimum of \$2,803,000 in matching
13	MS. HAYTHE: Aye.	13	funds for the expansion and renovation of the
14	MR. STAMP: Thank you, Council.	14	St. Michael's Library Branch.
15	Have several items for your consideration	15	And Dana will add any other information
16	additionally.	16	and answer any questions you might have. Dana.
17	We're requesting Council transfer the	17	MS. NEWMAN: So I think we talked about
18	Maryland Department of Housing and Community	18	the need for this project a lot. So I'll keep
19	Development, DHCD, housing bond allocation. As	19	my statement really short.
20	you read in your agenda packet, annually the	20	We are asking for a letter of
21	Maryland Department of Housing and Community	21	certification for the fiscal year 25 funding,
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1	Development requests Council consideration to	1	2,803,000. You're already in the budget
2	transfer our housing bond authority allocation.	2	providing more than that, but we do need this
3	For 2024, the amount is 1,659,525.	3	letter certification to move forward with the
4	And again, to simply state, this is to	4	grant. And it is a matching grant. So this is
5	remit the Talbot County bond allocation DHCD	5	a requirement of the grant to move forward. So
6	for them to administer opportunities for	6	that is what we're requesting tonight.
7	eligible recipients.	7	MS. HAYTHE: Motion to approve the
8	Over the last seven years, they've been	8	request.
9	able to help individuals with \$6.6 million.	9	MS. MIELKE: Second.
10	MS. HAYTHE: Motion to approve.	10	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. We got a motion and
11	MS. MIELKE: Second.	11	second to go ahead and approve a letter for the
12	MR. CALLAHAN: Got a motion and second to	12	grant for FY25. Madam Secretary, could you
13	go ahead and do bond allocation to the	13	call the vote.
14	Department of Housing and Community	14	SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan.
15	Development. Madam Secretary, could you call	15	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.
16	the vote, please.	16	SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp.
17	SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan.	17	MR. STEPP: Aye.
18	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.	18	SECRETARY: Mr. Lesher.
19	SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp.	19	MR. LESHER: Aye.
20	MR. STEPP: Aye.	20	SECRETARY: Ms. Mielke.
21	SECRETARY: Mr. Lesher.	21	MS. MIELKE: Aye.
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1	SECRETARY: Ms. Haythe.	1	MS. MIELKE: Aye.
2	MS. HAYTHE: Aye.	2	SECRETARY: Ms. Haythe.
3	MS. NEWMAN: And we really appreciate your	3	MS. HAYTHE: Aye.
4	support again. Thank you very much.	4	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.
5	MR. CALLAHAN: Thank you.	5	MR. STAMP: Since we're on a roll, the
6	MR. STAMP: Thank you, Dana.	6	Department of Corrections is requesting Council
7	MS. HAYTHE: Thanks for staying so late,	7	approval for an annual adjustment to the
8	Dana.	8	contract with Wellpath to provide inmate
9	MR. STAMP: Council, I'll invite Mr. Joe	9	medical and mental health services at
10	Hughes up, the deputy director of our	10	four percent. For FY25, the cost will be
11	Department of Corrections.	11	\$642,534. And there are sufficient funds in
12	And while he comes up, the Department of	12	the Department of Corrections's budget.
13	Corrections has two requests this evening.	13	And Joe is here to answer any further
14	The first one, requesting Council approval	14	questions.
15	for an annual adjustment to the contract with	15	MR. HUGHES: Yes. This is the medical.
16	Trinity Services Group to provide inmate meals	16	And it's only for one more year extension.
17	at a capped increase of 2.5 percent. For FY25,	17	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.
18	the cost will be \$352,700. And there are	18	MS. HAYTHE: Motion to approve.
19	sufficient funds in the Department of	19	MR. STEPP: Second.
20	Corrections's budget.	20	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. We got a motion and
21	Hopefully, I didn't cover your	21	second to approve the Wellpath medical health
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1	presentation too much. But Joe is here to add	1	service to keep going for '25?
2	any additional information or answer and	2	MR. HUGHES: For '25.
3	questions. Joe.	3	MR. CALLAHAN: For '25. Madam Secretary
4	MR. HUGHES: That was pretty much it.	4	could you call the vote.
5	It's in the budget, in the FY25 budget.	5	SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan.
6	It was already in there, and it's just a	6	MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.
7	continuation for one more year.	7	SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp.
8	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.	8	MR. STEPP: Aye.
9	MR. STEPP: So moved.	9	SECRETARY: Mr. Lesher.
10	MS. HAYTHE: Motion to approve.	10	MR. LESHER: Aye.
11	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. We got a motion and	11	SECRETARY: Ms. Mielke.
12	a second to go ahead and approve the ongoing	12	MS. MIELKE: Aye.
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13	meals at the correctional center. Madam	13	SECRETARY: Ms. Haythe.
13	meals at the correctional center. Madam Secretary, could you call the vote.	13 14	SECRETARY: Ms. Haythe. MS. HAYTHE: Aye.
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14	Secretary, could you call the vote.	14	MS. HAYTHE: Aye.
14 15	Secretary, could you call the vote. SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan.	14 15	MS. HAYTHE: Aye. MR. STAMP: Thank you, Joe.
14 15 16	Secretary, could you call the vote. SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan. MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.	14 15 16	MS. HAYTHE: Aye. MR. STAMP: Thank you, Joe. MR. HUGHES: Thank you.
14 15 16 17	Secretary, could you call the vote. SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan. MR. CALLAHAN: Aye. SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp.	14 15 16 17	MS. HAYTHE: Aye. MR. STAMP: Thank you, Joe. MR. HUGHES: Thank you. MR. CALLAHAN: Thank you. Appreciate it.
14 15 16 17 18	Secretary, could you call the vote. SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan. MR. CALLAHAN: Aye. SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp. MR. STEPP: Aye.	14 15 16 17 18	MS. HAYTHE: Aye. MR. STAMP: Thank you, Joe. MR. HUGHES: Thank you. MR. CALLAHAN: Thank you. Appreciate it, guys. Thanks for staying.

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1	evening.	1	we were rejected, but we didn't get anything.
2	MR. CALLAHAN: Great job. Okay.	2	We never heard anything.
3	Public comment. Mr. Lesher, we got a	3	Then a year later, we applied again with a
4	(inaudible).	4	second letter explaining what we do, why these
5	MR. LESHER: We have one who has signed up	5	funds are essential, why we wanted help kicking
6	in advance. And that's Langley Shook.	6	off our campaign. Again, we didn't get
7	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.	7	anything, but we weren't rejected. We didn't
8	MR. SHOOK: Thank you. Good evening. My	8	hear anything.
9	name is Langley Shook, and I appear on behalf	9	Here we are in the third year, we're
10	of the St. Michael's Community Center.	10	asking for the same thing. Not to kick off our
11	We opened our newly-renovated building the	11	capital campaign, which was funded primarily
12	beginning of last week. Commissioner	12	through private donations with some generous
13	Council Member Lesher was there.	13	grants also from the State of Maryland, federal
14	It's been a long road to hoe. Many hands	14	government, and \$50,000 from the Town of
15	were on the plow. We're happy to say we're	15	St. Michael's. But now we're asking urgently
16	back in business now preparing and serving	16	for your help to help us retire about \$400,000
17	2,500 meals per week or the equivalent in	17	in debt.
18	grocery bags to those people in need.	18	Now, you might ask if we raised four and a
19	We're getting ready to roll out our	19	half million dollars, why don't we go out and
20	children's programs and our job training	20	raise another 400,000. Well, if y'all have
21	programs. And we think we'll be in full	21	ever raised money for nonprofits going back
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1	operation by the end of this year.	1	to it's a little bit like picking low
2	But, although we've raised four and a half	2	hanging fruit in a way, and we picked them
3	million dollars, actually a little more than	3	pretty hard. We're still trying. We're still
4	four and a half million dollars for this	4	taking people on tours. Council Member Lesher
5	challenging project given its location and the	5	got yet another one of his tours last week of
6	like, it was important that we stay there	6	the building.
7	because we're within walking distance of the	7	But we urgently request and need your
8	most important people we serve and our most	8	help. So please, please consider a grant of
9	frequent visiting clients. So we didn't think	9	\$100,000 out of your ARPA funds, which I
10	we could move out to the edge of town where we	10	believe, if my arithmetic is correct, is a
11	used to be actually in the county not in the	11	little less than two percent of the federal
12	Town of St. Michael's.	12	ARPA funding you got.
13	But we need a little more money. Frankly,	13	Any questions or comments, I'd be happy to
14	we've had to take out a bank loan. We're	14	try and answer them for you.
15	paying interest on our bank loan, which is	15	MS. HAYTHE: I have a question.
16	eating into the funds we'll have to support our	16	MR. CALLAHAN: Yeah. Sure.
17	programs going forward.	17	MS. HAYTHE: I do. So Langley, can you
18	Two years ago, we asked the County Council	18	tell me have you received or are you eligible
19	for a \$100,000 grant out of your ARPA funds,	19	for any type of CDBG funding through the
20	which I believe, correct me if I'm wrong, were	20	county?
21	a little more than \$5 million. We don't think	21	MR. SHOOK: We were told not to apply for
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1	CDBG funding at the outset.	1	But I believe once a project is complete,
2	And my understanding is now we're, at this	2	you cannot go back and ask for grant funds.
3	stage of the project with it completed, we're	3	MS. HAYTHE: Okay. So I guess all
4	legally not eligible for CDBG funding in any	4	right.
5	event. That's my understanding.	5	MR. SHOOK: We did get a CDBG grant about
6	We got a \$471,000 CDBG grant sponsored by	6	three years ago.
7	the Town of St. Michael's in 2015 to purchase	7	MS. MORRIS: Correct.
8	the old Nuttle Lumber warehouse, a very crude	8	MR. SHOOK: For about \$100,000 our
9	facility with no insulation, no heating, no air	9	refrigeration equipment and other stuff
10	conditioning in most of it. And that's where	10	supporting our food services. And that funding
11	we've been.	11	was supplemented by about \$20,000 in private
12	But now we have really a spectacular	12	charitable gifts as well.
13	facility that the community should be proud of	13	MS. MORRIS: Yes. Mr. Shook, the county
14	and we think will serve our clients in the	14	did partner with you, as you said, on that
15	fashion they need and they deserve.	15	Community Development Block Grant project to
16	But no, no CDBG grant application now.	16	purchase the oven, the refrigerator. This was
17	MS. HAYTHE: So is it that you were told	17	during COVID. And really, you did a tremendous
18	not to apply or you're not eligible? Do you	18	effort to feed the community in the Bay Hundred
19	know?	19	area. CDBG helped you with that.
20	Staff, do you know?	20	MR. CALLAHAN: That's exactly right. That
21	MR. SHOOK: Well, we're certainly not	21	was a little bit before my time, but that was
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1	eligible now. And we were not encouraged to	1	when we were in the old, not-yet-renovated
2	apply. We were told we my understanding is,	2	building.
3	that's before I was on the board, but I asked	3	For the last two years during
4	about that. And I was told after getting the	4	construction, we've leased space in what used
5	purchase money grant and given the state where	5	to be the Key Lime Caf for 25, \$2,600 per
6	we are at the time starting the capital	6	month. And that's eating into our program
7	campaign about three years ago, that a CDBG	7	support.
8	grant was not likely to be granted and there	8	So we're eager to get back, get it open,
9	was some question of our eligibility.	9	pay off our debt, not pay interest.
10	And my understanding is we're flatly	10	And incidentally, Shore United Bank
11	ineligible now because the construction is	11	couldn't have been any better to deal with. We
12	over.	12	have a favored rate, wonderful loan officer to
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13	MS. MORRIS: Correct.	13	work with. Actually, the branch manager,
14	MS. MORRIS: Correct. MS. HAYTHE: So there's no standards	13 14	work with. Actually, the branch manager, Parker Spurry, is on our board. Maybe that
14	MS. HAYTHE: So there's no standards	14	Parker Spurry, is on our board. Maybe that
14 15 16	MS. HAYTHE: So there's no standards within the CDBG that they would fit under? Renovations, HVAC, anything of that nature?	14 15	Parker Spurry, is on our board. Maybe that opened a door. But we need some help. We'll raise the
14 15 16 17	MS. HAYTHE: So there's no standards within the CDBG that they would fit under? Renovations, HVAC, anything of that nature? MS. MORRIS: I believe once a project is	14 15 16 17	Parker Spurry, is on our board. Maybe that opened a door. But we need some help. We'll raise the other 300,000 I'm confident. But we'd like
14 15 16 17 18	MS. HAYTHE: So there's no standards within the CDBG that they would fit under? Renovations, HVAC, anything of that nature? MS. MORRIS: I believe once a project is completed, that there are no CDBG funds.	14 15 16	Parker Spurry, is on our board. Maybe that opened a door. But we need some help. We'll raise the other 300,000 I'm confident. But we'd like just 100,000 of federal government funds for
14 15 16 17	MS. HAYTHE: So there's no standards within the CDBG that they would fit under? Renovations, HVAC, anything of that nature? MS. MORRIS: I believe once a project is	14 15 16 17 18	Parker Spurry, is on our board. Maybe that opened a door. But we need some help. We'll raise the other 300,000 I'm confident. But we'd like

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1	used for? Sorry. What would the 100,000 be	1	2 million.
2	used for?	2	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. All right.
3	MR. SHOOK: It would go	3	Anybody else for public comment? Martha?
4	MS. HAYTHE: To pay debt?	4	MR. STAMP: Martha, do you have public
5	MR. SHOOK: Yeah. It would go for paying	5	comment? You have anything to say?
6	off the approximately \$400,000 in debt on which	6	MR. CALLAHAN: You did a good job tonight.
7	we're paying interest.	7	MS. SPARKS: Thank you.
8	And I'm not eager to say this as the	8	MR. CALLAHAN: All right. Let's move on.
9	chairman of our capital campaign, the guy who	9	MS. MIELKE: I second that.
10	has asked more people for money than anyone	10	MR. CALLAHAN: Let's move on. Council
11	else. I'd like to say the money is still	11	comments. Mr. Stepp.
12	rolling in. Frankly, it's not. And it's been	12	MR. STEPP: I have a couple here. So I'll
13	a little tougher in calendar 2024 to get over	13	try to make them as brief as possible.
14	that hump.	14	Wanted to start off with just a quick
15	We had one of our generous supporters,	15	thanks to Council for everyone for actually
16	actually a couple, husband and wife, our	16	sponsoring the introduction of what is now
17	largest single private donors, guaranty the	17	known as Resolution 359, for the additional
18	loan to make it possible for us to get this	18	we'll call it the penny bill.
19	below market rate adjustable loan.	19	Perfect segue into one of the departments
20	But we need to end the borrowing, the	20	that it is designed to benefit. I just wanted
21	interest paying, and start rolling out our	21	to call out National EMS Week last week. Just
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1	programs without debt hanging over our heads.	1	a great shout-out. Thank you to all of our EMS
2	And for that, I sincerely ask your help and	2	personnel.
3	support.	3	Quick compliment to Mr. Lesher for last
4	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay.	4	week speaking at our 250th anniversary of the
5	MS. HAYTHE: Thank you.	5	Talbot Resolves. What a wonderful event that
6	MR. SHOOK: Thank you.	6	was. It was really cool to see our history in
7	MR. CALLAHAN: Yup, yup. Appreciate it.	7	action or to celebrate our history in action
8	MR. LESHER: Thank you. Mr. Shook, I can	8	over 250 years ago now at this point.
9	confirm that the facility is both beautiful and	9	And lastly, just, again, Happy Memorial
10	a vital asset to that community.	10	Day to all who are out there. I printed out a
11	MR. SHOOK: Thank you, Mr. Lesher.	11	sentence that I wanted to read. I promise it's
12	MR. STAMP: We do have their request. It	12	only one sentence, but it's a very powerful
13	is on the list.	13	sentence. So I'll go ahead and read it into
14	MR. CALLAHAN: It is?	14	the record here.
15	MR. STAMP: Pete, of course, is chairing	15	It is rather for us to be here, dedicated
16	the ARPA Committee. And there will be a	16	to the great task remaining before us that from
17	meeting I believe next Thursday.	17	these honored dead we take increased devotion
18	MS. MORRIS: This Thursday.	18	to that cause for which they gave the last full
19	MR. LESHER: This coming Thursday.	19	measure of devotion, that we here highly
20	MR. STAMP: And then we'll be coming to	20	resolve that these dead shall not have died in
21	Council with a request for the remaining	21	vain, that this nation under God shall have a

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1	new birth of freedom, and that government of	1 Center. The meeting is open to the public.
2	the people, by the people, and for the people	2 Therefore, is there a motion to adjourn
3	shall not perish from earth.	3 this meeting and reconvene
4	That is the last sentence of the	4 MS. MIELKE: So moved.
5	Gettysburg Address spoken by our 16th President	5 MS. HAYTHE: Second.
6	of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, on	6 MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. We got a motion and
7	November 19, 1863.	7 second. Madam Secretary, could you call the
8	Happy Memorial Day to all of our vets and	8 vote.
9	all those who perished in the line of duty.	9 SECRETARY: Mr. Callahan.
10	Thank you.	10 MR. CALLAHAN: Aye.
11	MR. CALLAHAN: Mr. Lesher.	11 SECRETARY: Mr. Stepp.
12	MR. LESHER: I just want to issue an	12 MR. STEPP: Aye.
13	invitation to join us for the fourth annual	13 SECRETARY: Mr. Lesher.
14	Talbot First Responders Celebration on this	14 MR. LESHER: Aye.
15	coming Monday, June 3rd, at 11 a.m. right back	15 SECRETARY: Ms. Mielke.
16	at the corner of West and Dover Streets here in	16 MS. MIELKE: Aye.
17	Easton.	17 SECRETARY: Ms. Haythe.
18	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Thank you.	18 MS. HAYTHE: Aye.
19	MS. MIELKE: I'm going to give my time to	19 (Meeting concluded at: 8:39 p.m.)
20	Keasha.	20
21	MR. CALLAHAN: Are you? Okay.	21
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1	MS. HAYTHE: Oh, I have nothing.	1 STATE OF MARYLAND 2 I, Diane Houlihan, a Notary Public in and
2	MR. CALLAHAN: Okay. Well, I don't,	for the State of Maryland, County of Baltimore City,
3	either. So Mr. Lesher.	3 do hereby certify that the within named, Talbot County Council Audio, personally appeared before me
4	MR. LESHER: The County Council's next	4 at the time and place herein set according to law, was interrogated by counsel.
5	meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 11th,	5
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	beginning at five o'clock p.m. That's a time	I further certify that the examination was 6 recorded stenographically by me and then transcribed
7	beginning at five o'clock p.m. That's a time change, five o'clock p.m.	6 recorded stenographically by me and then transcribed from my stenographic notes to the within printed
7 8	change, five o'clock p.m.	6 recorded stenographically by me and then transcribed from my stenographic notes to the within printed 7 matter by means of computer-assisted transcription in a true and accurate manner.
'	change, five o'clock p.m. The Council will be convening in open	6 recorded stenographically by me and then transcribed from my stenographic notes to the within printed 7 matter by means of computer-assisted transcription in a true and accurate manner. 8
8 9	change, five o'clock p.m. The Council will be convening in open session at 2:30 p.m. in the Bradley Meeting	6 recorded stenographically by me and then transcribed from my stenographic notes to the within printed 7 matter by means of computer-assisted transcription in a true and accurate manner. 8 I further certify that the stipulations 9 contained herein were entered into by counsel in my
8 9 10	change, five o'clock p.m. The Council will be convening in open session at 2:30 p.m. in the Bradley Meeting Room here for a work session to discuss the	6 recorded stenographically by me and then transcribed from my stenographic notes to the within printed 7 matter by means of computer-assisted transcription in a true and accurate manner. 8 I further certify that the stipulations 9 contained herein were entered into by counsel in my presence. 10
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