



TOWN OF BLADENSBURG COUNCIL MEETING | JANUARY 12, 2026

January 12, 2026 at 7:00 PM

4229 Edmonston RD, Bladensburg, MD 20710

AGENDA

Public Access Virtual via live stream of the Town's Facebook and YouTube pages:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCoflhVTBeID3c9oH8GYSW0g>

<https://www.facebook.com/Bladensburgmd>

1. Call to Order – 1 min
2. Opening Prayer – 2 min
3. Pledge of Allegiance – 1 min
4. Approval of Agenda – 1 min
5. Approval of Minutes
 - A. Town Council Meeting Minutes | December 8, 2025 (2 minutes)
6. Presentations
 - A. Police Promotions | PFC Jerry McCauley (5 minutes)
 - B. Patriotic Committee | Renee Green (3 minutes)
7. Public Comments
8. Financial Business
 - A. Information Memo | Update on FY 2025 Audit (5 minutes)
 - B. Information Memo | FY 2026 Budget Update and FY 2027 Budget Preview | January 2026 (5 minutes)
9. New Business

- A. Budget Adjustment** | ORDINANCE NO. 12-2026: FISCAL YEAR 2026 BUDGET AMENDMENT FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT TO PURCHASE TWO (2) VEHICLES AND UPFITTING EXPENSES NOT TO EXCEED \$135,000 (5 minutes)
- B. Information Memo** | Town Events 2026: An overview of Town Events for Calendar Year 2026 (5 minutes)
- C. Information Memo** | Data Center Update | January 2026 (5 minutes)
- D. Information Memo** | 250th Anniversary Update | January 2026 (5 minutes)
- E. Information Memo** | GovPilot Module Update | January 2026 (5 minutes)
- F. Information Memo** | Bostwick House Update – January 2026 (3 minutes)
- G. Information Memo** | Mosquito Control Program – Prince George’s County | 2026 Program (2 minutes)

10. Staff Reports (3 minutes each)

Treasurer; Public Safety and Code Enforcement; Town Clerk; Public Works; Town Administrator

- A. Town Treasurer Report** | December 2025
- B. Public Works Department Report** | December 2025
- C. Police Department Report** | December 2025
- D. Code Enforcement Report** | December 2025
- E. Town Administrator Report** | January 2026

Information Memo | SFY26 BEACON Grant Update | January 2026

Information Memo | Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments (COG) Update | Jan 2026

11. Mayor and Council Reports (3 minutes each)

Council Member Trina Brown – Ward 1

Council Member Kalisha Dixon – Ward 1

Council Member Carrol McBryde – Ward 2

Council Member Marilyn Blount – Ward 2

Mayor Takisha James

12. Adjournment



TOWN OF BLADENSBURG COUNCIL MEETING | DECEMBER 8, 2025

December 08, 2025 at 7:00 PM

4229 Edmonston RD, Bladensburg, MD 20710

MINUTES

1. Call to Order – 1 min

Mayor James called the meeting to order at 7:03 PM

2. Opening Prayer – 2 min

Mayor James led the opening prayer.

3. Pledge of Allegiance – 1 min

Mayor James led the Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Approval of Agenda – 1 min

Mayor James called for a motion to approve the agenda.

Council Member McBryde made a motion to approve the agenda, which Council Member Dixon seconded. The motion passed unanimously with a vote of 5–0.

5. Presentations

A. Employee Recognition | 10 Year Anniversaries (3 Minutes)

The Mayor and Council, along with the town administrator, recognized two Public Works employees, Eric Watson and Ronald Walston, who each received a Golden Star Award for 10 years of service. Purnell Hall provided remarks about the service of these two employees. Additionally, Vito Tinelli, the Town Treasurer, was recognized for his 10 years of service. The Town Administrator noted the service of all the employees and their value to the organization.

B. Patriotic Committee Report | Renee Green (3 Minutes)

Ms. Renee Greene highlighted the successful Veterans Day ceremony despite challenging weather conditions, noting the need for a speaker for future events.

6. Approval of Minutes

A. Town Council Meeting Minutes | November 10, 2025 (2 Minutes)

Mayor James called for a motion to approve the minutes from the November 10, 2025, Work Session. Council Member Brown made a motion to approve the minutes, which Council Member Blount seconded. The motion passed unanimously with a vote of 5–0.

7. Public Comments

Susan McCutchen gave a shoutout to all of the Town’s wonderful staff. She also encouraged any resident who needs something to reach out to the town and make their request.

8. Unfinished Business

9. New Business

A. Emergency Ordinance 11-2026 | Approval of a budget adjustment and authorization for the Administrator to purchase a 2025 Chevrolet Truck and Plow to come from Highway User Funds proceeds in an amount not to exceed \$63,283 (3 Minutes)

Town administrator Bailey-Hedgpeth read the Ordinance description and gave a brief synopsis of this Emergency Ordinance, as it was discussed in detail during the 5:30 PM meeting.

Mayor James called for a motion to approve the Ordinance. Council Member Blount made a motion to approve, which Council Member McBryde seconded. The motion passed unanimously with a vote of 5–0.

B. Resolution 08-2026 | Resolution of Council support for the application for funds for the FY 2026 Residential Energy Equity Grant Program with the Port Towns. (3 Minutes)

Town Administrator Bailey-Hedgpeth read the introduction of the resolution and gave a quick summary for the record.

Mayor James called for a motion to approve the Ordinance. Council Member Blount made a motion to approve, which Council Member McBryde seconded. The motion passed unanimously with a vote of 5–0.

C. Information Memo | Anacostia Trails Heritage Area (ATHA) Update | December 2025 (5 Minutes)

Mayor James shared that Meagan Baco's presentation was held at the end of the work session and informed online viewers that the package is also available. In summary, Meagan Baco updated the council on the ongoing efforts of the Anacostia Trails Heritage Area and discussed some upcoming events affiliated with the Maryland 250 Project.

D. Information Memo | Rules of Procedure Virtual Attendance and Consent Agenda | December 2025 (5 Minutes)

Mayor James mentioned this was discussed during the work session and will be considered by the council. The Town Administrator provided further details on virtual attendance and the benefits of the consent agenda. Staff will send an update to Council to gather input on the item.

E. Information Memo | Law Enforcement Officers Retirement Plan (LEOPS) Review | Update December 2025 (5 Minutes)

Town Administrator Bailey-Hedgepeth spoke regarding LEOPS, what it would entail for the Town to get this retirement benefit for the officers, and the Town Treasurer's financial input was also discussed. The Town will gather more information and provide it to the council at next month's meeting.

F. Resolution 09-2026 | A RESOLUTION APPOINTING COUNCIL MEMBERS AND STAFF TO THE METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS (COG) TO THE COG BOARDS AND POLICY COMMITTEES FOR THE 2026 CALENDAR YEAR. (5 Minutes)

Mayor James mentioned this was discussed during the 5:30 pm meeting. Based on the 2025 appointments, they have made a calendar. The Town Administrator read the Resolution.

Mayor James shared that the Human Services Policy Committee currently has Council Member Blount as the primary and Council Member Dixon as the alternate. For CPC, Mayor James is listed as primary, and for alternate, Town Administrator and Ray Jefferies. For Chesapeake Bay and Water Resources Council Member Brown, primary, and Council Member Dixon alternate, Farm committee council member McBryde, primary, and Council Member Blount alternate.

Mayor James called for a motion to approve the Resolution. Council Member Brown made a motion to approve, which Council Member Dixon seconded. The motion passed unanimously with a vote of 5–0.

10. Staff Reports (3 minutes each)

Treasurer; Public Safety and Code Enforcement; Town Clerk; Public Works; Town Administrator

A. Public Safety Report | November 2025

Acting Chief Frishkorn provided an update highlighting the Crime Statistics: Violent crimes are down 21.1% and property crimes are down 11.3%. They are focusing on community engagement and public safety initiatives.

Code enforcement gave reminders to residents about prohibitions on burning leaves and sticks and promoted the use of town brush/leaf pickup services.

B. Treasurer Report | November 2025

Mr. Tinelli will continue working on the audit process with anticipated completion by the end of December. He will also provide detailed LEOPS information, including portability and service credit transfer, for council follow-up.

C. Public Works Report | December 2025

Mr. Hall mentioned the task of completing the sidewalk improvements on Tausig Road within 21 days, ensuring all equipment is maintained and prepared for winter operations, and that he will schedule the skid steer operator training certification by December 18, 2025. The MOSH required this training and will provide the staff with a refresher and certification on these skills.

D. Town Administrator Report | December 2025

The Town Administrator provided her written report, which is available online.

11. Mayor and Council Reports (3 minutes each)

Council Member Dixon, Ward 1, expressed her heartfelt gratitude to residents for your trust, to dedicated staff, to the police department, and to the Public Works Department. She attended the PGCME meeting and the National Legal City Conference. She also sat on the CDC webinar and participated at the Thanksgiving distribution and the Veterans Day ceremony.

Council Member Brown, Ward 1 thanked the town and residents. Also thanked the residents for voting and for her reelection. She also wished everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Council Member McBryde, Ward 2 wished everyone happy holidays. She thanked all of the Bladensburg staff for their hard work. She also attended the Veterans Day ceremony and the Thanksgiving distribution.

Council Member Blount, Ward 2 thanked the council and staff for all their support. She attended the Vogue entrepreneurship program. She also invited seniors to the Senior Gala on Thursday at 11 am.

Mayor James provided her written report. She attended the Royalty Institute gala. She also attended the National League of Cities City Summit in Salt Lake City. She also offered legislative updates. She also submitted a written report, which is online.

12. Adjournment

Mayor James called for a motion to adjourn the meeting. Council Member Blount moved to adjourn, and Council Member Brown seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously, and the meeting was adjourned at



Agenda Item Summary Report

Meeting Date:
January 12, 2026

Submitted by:
Vito Tinelli, Treasurer

Item Title: Information Memo | Update on FY 2025 Audit

This is an informational memo to update the Town Council on the status of the FY 2025 Audit and Financial Review.

Work Session Item ☒ **Council Meeting Item** ☒

Documentation Attached:

Recommended Action:

Update on FY 2025 Audit: The Town Treasurer will submit the audit to the State upon Town Council Approval in February 2026.

Item Summary:

Presenter: Vito Tinelli, Town Treasurer

Background: The Town has almost completed its FY 2025 Town Audit and Financial Statement, as completed by LGWG. These are the Independent Accountants' Report on Applying Agreed Upon Procedures for the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds for the Year ending June 30, 2025.

Due to staffing and a myriad of projects, this has been delayed, but has been in process. The Town Treasurer has requested and received an extension to January 30, 2026, from the State.

The Town Treasurer will answer any questions on this item. The LSWG will attend the February 9, 2026, Council meeting with the final report.

Budgeted Item: Yes ☒ No ☐

Budgeted Amount:

One-Time Cost:

Ongoing Cost:

Council Priority: Yes ☐ No ☐

Continued Date:

Approved Date:



Agenda Item Summary Report

Meeting Date: January 12, 2026	Submitted by: Michelle Bailey Hedgepeth, Town Administrator Vito Tinelli, Treasurer
Item Title: Information Memo FY 2026 Budget Update and FY 2027 Budget Preview January 2026 This is an update on the FY 2026 mid-year status and the FY 2027 Budget Preview.	
Work Session Item [X] Council Meeting Item [X]	Documentation Attached:
Recommended Action:	
This is a report for the Council and residents on the Town Budget update for January 12, 2026	
<p>Item Summary: This item is intended to provide the Town Council with additional context regarding the evolving FY 2026 budget and to preview key considerations as staff begins planning for FY 2027.</p> <p>Throughout the current fiscal year, staff have worked diligently to mitigate costs and reduce expenditures in alignment with the adopted FY 2026 budget. As a result of revenue adjustments made last year—including changes to certain tax revenues while holding the residential rate flat—the Town has realized additional revenue, allowing services to continue without additional burden on residents.</p> <p>As part of this update, the Town Treasurer will present a detailed mid-year financial assessment, including estimates of the Town’s financial position as of December 2025. The Treasurer will also provide commentary on current trends and what they may indicate for the remainder of FY 2026.</p> <p>Key points for Council consideration include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">Budget Framework and Process In November, the Council adopted the budget ordinance, which established a strong and transparent framework for resident and staff participation. This process will continue to guide budget development moving forward.FY 2027 Budget Development Timeline The FY 2027 budget process will formally begin in February. As part of this effort, staff will begin presenting preliminary estimates based on year-to-date performance and observed revenue and expenditure trends.Mid-Year Financial Outlook This report begins the process of sharing projections for the remainder of FY 2026, informed by actuals through December 2025 and anticipated trends for the balance of the fiscal year.Revenue and Cost-Saving Strategies Staff will continue to evaluate potential revenue enhancements and cost-saving options to address any projected gaps in FY 2027. While options may be more limited than in prior	

years due to recent structural changes, staff will assess whether any additional refinements are feasible.

5. **Draft Budget Development and Council Work Sessions**

A draft FY 2027 budget document will be provided as part of the February and March materials. From February through May, staff will hold a series of budget work sessions with the Council to receive direction, incorporate feedback, and make refinements. Adoption of the budget ordinance is anticipated in May or June, depending on progress through the process.

The Town remains committed to a transparent, inclusive budget process and to ensuring that employees are treated equitably throughout budget development.

Considerations and Areas of Focus

- **Employee Compensation:**
No cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) or merit increases were implemented last year. At Council’s direction, staff is evaluating whether, based on mid-year FY 2026 results, a partial restoration, one-time compensation, or other adjustment may be feasible.
- **LEOPS Enhanced Retirement Program:**
The Police Department has requested an evaluation of participation in the LEOPS enhanced retirement program for sworn officers. Background and cost information related to LEOPS is included as an attachment. Staff will continue to analyze this option as part of the FY 2027 Police budget development, including scenarios that involve employee contributions. While employee contributions may offset a portion of the cost, they may not fully cover the overall impact.
- **Capital and Fleet Needs:**
Ongoing capital items, including vehicle replacements, continue to be evaluated, and updated cost estimates will be incorporated as information becomes available.

The primary focus of today’s presentation by the Town Treasurer will be the mid-year financial status, current budget performance, and identification of any potential expenditures over the next six months that could affect the Town’s economic trajectory.

Town staff will be available to answer any questions the Council may have.

Budgeted Item: Yes [] No [] Budgeted Amount: One-Time Cost: Ongoing Cost:	Continued Date:
Council Priority: Yes [] No []	Approved Date:



Agenda Item Summary Report

Meeting Date:
January 12, 2026

Submitted by:
Daniel Frishkorn, Acting Police Chief
Michelle Bailey-Hedgepeth, Town
Administrator
Vito Tinelli, Town Treasurer

Item Title: Budget Adjustment | ORDINANCE NO. 12-2026: FISCAL YEAR 2026 BUDGET AMENDMENT FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT TO PURCHASE TWO (2) VEHICLES AND UPFITTING EXPENSES NOT TO EXCEED \$135,000

Budget Adjustment | ORDINANCE NO. 12-2026: FISCAL YEAR 2026 BUDGET AMENDMENT FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT TO PURCHASE TWO (2) VEHICLES AND UPFITTING EXPENSES NOT TO EXCEED \$135,000

**Work Session Item [X] Council
Meeting Item [X]**

Documentation Attached:
Budget Ordinance 012-2026
Vehicle Details and Quotes

Recommended Action:

Approval of a budget adjustment for expenses related to the purchase and upfitting of two (2) vehicles using Automated Enforcement and Insurance proceeds.

Item Summary: Over the past several years, the Town has experienced the loss of multiple police vehicles due to age (wear and tear), total-loss incidents, or significant damage. In response, several were replaced in the prior fiscal year, and most recently, the Mayor and Council approved the upfitting of four police vehicles purchased in FY 2025.

The Town Administrator and the Police Department are requesting Council authorization to purchase two additional police vehicles to replace two 2017 Ford Interceptors that have reached the end of their useful service life. Upon replacement, the existing vehicles will be listed for sale and disposition through GovDeals, consistent with the Town's established practice for surplus items. A memo on the Fleet has been included as part of this item.

Staff is requesting adoption of Ordinance No. 012-2026, which amends the current budget to allow the use of speed camera revenues and insurance proceeds to fund both the purchase and upfitting of the vehicles. The intent is to procure and upfit the vehicles through the same dealership to ensure compatibility, efficiency, and cost control.

Staff is currently collecting quotes for both the vehicles and the required upfitting. Available quotes will be included in the Council packet, and additional quotes may be provided following publication if received. This request establishes a not-to-exceed amount of \$135,000 for the purchase and upfitting of two vehicles. Staff is also requesting Council authorization for the Town Administrator to execute the associated contract(s) contingent upon approval of the budget amendment.

Should the Mayor and Council have any questions, the Town Administrator and Acting Chief Daniel Frishkorn will be available to provide additional information.

Budgeted Item: Yes [] No [X]
Budgeted Amount:
One-Time Cost: 135K Automated Traffic Enforcement/Insurance
Ongoing Cost:

Continued Date:

Council Priority: Yes [] No []

Approved Date:

**TOWN OF BLADENSBURG
4229 Edmonston Road
Bladensburg, Maryland**

ORDINANCE NO. 012-2026: FISCAL YEAR 2026 BUDGET AMENDMENT FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT FOR PURCHASING AND UPFITTING TWO (2) POLICE VEHICLES.

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE TOWN OF BLADENSBURG, MARYLAND, FOR THE 2026 FISCAL YEAR (JULY 1, 2025, THROUGH JUNE 30, 2026).

WHEREAS, the Town Administrator of the Town of Bladensburg has made a recommendation to the Mayor and Town Council to amend the FY 2026 Budget to reallocate funds as part of this Fiscal Year; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Bladensburg have determined that it is in the best interest of the Town to pass this as a Budget Amendment Ordinance at the January 12, 2026, Town Council meeting.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Bladensburg that the following amendments are made to the general operating budget for Fiscal Year 2026 for vehicles with Automated Traffic Enforcement and insurance proceeds funding:

1. Increase under transfer from Automated Enforcement Proceeds \$135,000 for the use of funds to purchase and upfit two (2) Police Vehicles; and
2. Increase Capital Expenses by \$135,000 for the expenses associated with upfitting for four (4) Police Vehicles; and

Overall Budget Impact: \$135,000

AND BE FURTHER ENACTED AND ORDAINED that upon passage, this Ordinance shall be authenticated by the signature of the Mayor and Town Clerk and shall be recorded in a book kept for that purpose. In addition, this Ordinance shall be published by posting a certified copy of it in the Town Hall for ten (10) days following its adoption pursuant to Article II, Section 209 of the Charter of the Town of Bladensburg, Maryland, and will be effective on the 12th day of January 2026.

ATTEST: By Order of the Mayor and Town Council

Michelle Bailey Hedgepeth, Acting Town Clerk Takisha James, Mayor

First Reading: January 12, 2026
Second Reading: -
Adopted: January 12, 2026
Effective: January 12, 2026



D. Frishkorn
A/ Chief of Police

Bladensburg Police Department
Fleet Division
4910 Tilden Road
Bladensburg, Maryland 20710

Section 9, Item A.

EMERGENCY:

301-864-0400

FAX:

301-209-7152

Code Enforcement

301-927-0330

301-927-8613 fax

code@bladensburg.net

12/31/2025

Sir,

The vehicles listed below are recommended for replacement. For your reference, the accompanying chart provides a comparison of repair costs alongside the estimated values of these vehicles.

Vehicle #	Year	Make	Model	Milage	Repairs needed and Cost	Vehicle Value
4438	2017	Ford	Explorer	116084	Replace Front and Rear Catalytic converters and tune up and Ignition Coils (\$3400.00)	\$4000.00
4444	2017	Ford	Explorer	128000	Replace Front and Rear Catalytic converters and tune up (\$2900.00)	\$4000.00
4696	2017	Ford	Explorer	113000	Passenger Front end damage due to Accident (\$7201.00)	\$4000.00

Thank you for your consideration in the matter.

R. S. Rinehart #397
Fleet Manager
Bladensburg Police Department

QUOTE

Date 12/16/2025

QUOTE# 00974

Expiration Date 1/15/2026

Safe & Sound Emergency Services, LLC

Safe and Sound Emergency Services

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TO

Bladensburg Police Department

4910 Tilden RD, Bladensburg, MD

20710

Phone 202-271-7646

VIN:: 25 FORD UTILITY

Technician	Job	Payment Terms	Due Date
J. Kiernan	Installation	30 days upon receipt	

Qty	Description	Unit Type	Price	Line Total
1	Havis high angled console for 2023 for utility (C-VS-1012-INUT)	Parts	\$610.00	\$610.00
1	Havis Brother arm rest printer bracket (C-ARPB-114)	Parts	\$285.00	\$285.00
1	Havis angled 1 piece mounting bracket fits Motorola self-contained radio (C-EB30-MMT-1P-A)	Parts	\$30.00	\$30.00
1	Havis equipment mounting bracket for whelen siren controller (C-EB40-CCS-1P)	Parts	\$42.00	\$42.00
1	Havis 6" accessory pocket w/hinged, 4.5" Deep (C-AP-0645-L)	Parts	\$160.00	\$160.00
1	Havis internal cup holders (C-CUP2-I)	Parts	\$36.00	\$36.00
1	Havis 2" filler plate (C-FP-2)	Parts	\$25.00	\$25.00
1	Havis 3" filler plate (C-FP-3)	Parts	\$25.00	\$50.00
2	Havis microphone clip bracket (C-MCB)	Parts	\$36.00	\$72.00
2	Magnetic mic mount (MMSU-1)	Parts	\$35.00	\$70.00
1	USB Dual Port, 4.8 amp (KU-091-219-5)	Parts	\$70.00	\$70.00
1	USB Dual Port USB-C and USB-A (KU-091-264)	Parts	\$95.00	\$95.00
1	HAVIS CF-54 docking station power supply and port replication (DS-PAN-432)	Parts	\$982.00	\$982.00
1	HAVIS 8.5" heavy duty telescoping pole mount (C-HDM-214)	Parts	\$110.00	\$110.00
1	HAVIS 11" slide out locking swing arm with motion adapter (C-MD-112)	Parts	\$285.00	\$285.00
1	BROTHER mobile printer (PJ-722)	Parts	\$452.00	\$452.00
1	Whelen Cencom CORE control center/siren amplifier (C399)	Parts	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
1	Whelen WECANx 21 button/slide control (CCTL7)	Parts	\$300.00	\$300.00
1	Whelen OBDII Canport cable kit FORD (C399K4)	Parts	\$50.00	\$50.00
1	Whelen WECAN Low-frequency siren amplifier explorer (CHWLFE29)	Parts	\$450.00	\$450.00
1	Whelen SA315 speaker (SA315P)	Parts	\$250.00	\$250.00
1	Whelen SA315 mounting kit explorer driver (SAK66D)	Parts	\$50.00	\$50.00
4	Whelen Trio ion R/B/W (I3JC)	Parts	\$125.00	\$500.00
2	Whelen MINI-T series RED/BLUE	Parts	\$110.00	\$220.00

1	Panorama Antenna 750-850MHZ sharkie antenna	Parts	\$352.00	\$352.00
4	Whelen VERTEX RED/BLUE (VTX609J)	Parts	\$100.00	\$400.00
2	Whelne VERTEX WHITE (VTX609C)	Parts	\$100.00	\$200.00
2	Whelen VERTEX twist in adapter for headlights (VTXADAPT)	Parts	\$25.00	\$50.00
1	Whelen LINZ-V RED v series (LINSV2R)	Parts	\$170.00	\$170.00
1	Whelen LINZ-V BLUE v series (LINSV2B)	Parts	\$170.00	\$170.00
1	Whelen LINSV mirror kit explorer (LSVBKT50)	Parts	\$102.00	\$102.00
4	Whelen ION t series RED/WHITE (TLI2D)	Parts	\$120.00	\$480.00
4	Whelen ION t series BLUE/WHITE (TLI2E)	Parts	\$120.00	\$480.00
1	Whelen T series grille bracket (TIONBKT5)	Parts	\$100.00	\$100.00
1	Whelen 6-INCH round interior light WHITE/RED (60CREGCS)	Parts	\$180.00	\$180.00
1	Whelen INNER-EDGE FST DUO RED/BLUE/WHITE 10 LED (BSFW50Z)	Parts	\$1,920.00	\$1,920.00
1	Whelen INNER-EDGE RST DUO RED/BLUE with traffic advisory and 10 LED (BS50Z)	Parts	\$1,850.00	\$1,850.00
1	Pro-GARD Aluminum storage drawer for 2025 explorer (ASBD47UINT20)	Parts	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
1	Installation Labor	Labor	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00
Subtotal				\$19,148.00
Sales Tax				
Total				\$19,148.00


America's Commercial Vehicle Source

Quotation # UTE08304



Bladensburg MD Police Department
 4910 Tilden Rd
 Bladensburg MD 20710-1247
 United States

Quotation Date 11/19/2025	Expiration 12/19/2025	Salesperson Joe Manno	Estimate Type Vehicle + Upfit
Account Manager Joe (814) 594-3167	Inventory Manager Daulton (412) 636-6056	Shop Manager Jarrod (412) 707-7281	

Line No.	Image	Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount
VEHICLE					
1		[25PIUNA-BLACK] 2025 Ford Explorer PIU (Standard, Black) Cooperative Contract: National	1.00 Units	47,749.00	\$ 47,749.00
					Subtotal \$ 47,749.00

CONSOLE					
2		[PKG-VSX-1800-INUT-PM-5] Havis Consoles (2025+ PIU, Laptop/Printer Mount, VSX Trimmed)	1.00 Units	1,222.99	\$ 1,222.99



America's Commercial Vehicle Source

Quotation # UTE08304

3		[7300-0605-16] Gamber Johnson Docking Stations (Dock + Power Supply, Panasonic 40)	1.00 Units	1,375.99	\$ 1,375.99
4		[C-EB25-XTL-1P] Havis Equipment Brackets (Motorola XTL / APX, Straight, Remote Mount)	1.00 Units	0.00	\$ 0.00
5		[C-EB40-SO5-1P] Havis Equipment Brackets (SoundOff BluePrint, Straight, Remote Mount)	1.00 Units	0.00	\$ 0.00
6		[PJ-863] Brother Printers (Without Battery)	1.00 Units	465.99	\$ 465.99
7		[LB3692-003] Brother Car Power Adapter (Pocketjet 8)	1.00 Units	26.99	\$ 26.99
8		PA Labor (Console)	4.00 Hours	124.00	\$ 421.60


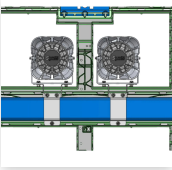

Subtotal \$ 3,513.56

SIREN CONTROLLER


9		[ENGSA5200RSP] SoundOff Smart Siren/Controller (200 Watt, Remote Mount, Button)	1.00 Units	688.99	\$ 688.99
10		[ENGLMK013] SoundOff Vehicle Cable (2025+ PIU)	1.00 Units	284.99	\$ 284.99

America's Commercial Vehicle Source

Quotation # UTE08304







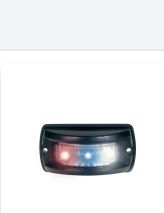
11		[ENGSYMD01] SoundOff Sync Module	1.00 Units	187.99	\$ 187.99
12		[ETSS100J] SoundOff Siren Speaker	1.00 Units	144.99	\$ 144.99
13		[ETSSVBK01] SoundOff Speaker Brackets (2025+ PIU, Universal)	1.00 Units	28.99	\$ 28.99
14		PA Labor (Wiring + Electronics)	12.00 Hours	124.00	\$ 1,264.80
				Subtotal	\$ 2,600.75

LIGHTING

15		[ENFWB01K4K] SoundOff Interior Lightbar (2025+ F-150, Full Windshield, Red/Blue)	1.00 Units	731.99	\$ 731.99
16		[EMPS10017-8] SoundOff Surface Mount (3" mPower, Red/Blue/White, Stud Mount, Standard (5-Wire), Clear) (2) Mounted in the grille	2.00 Units	109.99	\$ 219.98



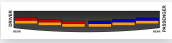

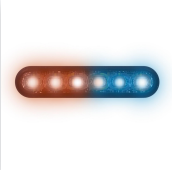


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17		[EMPS2001P-8] SoundOff Surface Mount (4" mPower, Red/Blue/White, Stud Mount, Standard (5-Wire), Clear) (2) Mounted in fog light area	2.00 Units	122.99	\$ 245.98
18		[ELUC3H025J] SoundOff Hideaway (Red/Blue) (2) Mounted in the headlights	2.00 Units	118.99	\$ 237.98
19		[ESLRL61158] SoundOff Running Board Light (SL Runner, 5-Module, Red/Blue/White) (2) Mounted under the rocker panels	2.00 Units	297.99	\$ 595.98
20		[PSLVBK01] SoundOff Running Board Bracket (2025+ PIU)	2.00 Units	25.99	\$ 51.98
21		[EMPS2001P-8] SoundOff Surface Mount (4" mPower, Red/Blue/White, Stud Mount, Standard (5-Wire), Clear) (4) Mounted in the cargo windows	4.00 Units	122.99	\$ 491.96
22		[PMP2WSDDDB] SoundOff Surface Mount Bracket (4" mPower, Stud Mount, Universal, Dual Window Shroud, Universal)	2.00 Units	17.99	\$ 35.98
23		[ENT3B3RBW] SoundOff Mirror Light (Surface Mount, Red/Blue/White) (2) Mounted under the mirrors	2.00 Units	167.99	\$ 335.98







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24		[PMP2BKUMB8-D] SoundOff Mirror Bracket (Surface Mount, 2025+ PIU, Mirror, Drivers Side)	1.00 Units	23.99	\$ 23.99
25		[PMP2BKUMB8-P] SoundOff Mirror Bracket (Surface Mount, 2025+ PIU, Mirror, Passenger Side)	1.00 Units	23.99	\$ 23.99
26		[ENFWB01P3B] SoundOff Interior Lightbar (2025+ PIU, Rear Window, Red/Blue)	1.00 Units	607.99	\$ 607.99
27		[ELUC3H025J] SoundOff Hideaway (Red/Blue) (2) Mounted in the reverse lights	2.00 Units	118.99	\$ 237.98
28		[EMPS2001N-J] SoundOff Surface Mount (4" mPower, Red/Blue, Stud Mount, Standard (5-Wire), Clear) (2) Mounted next to the license plate (On the hatch)	2.00 Units	110.99	\$ 221.98
29		[EMPS10016-J] SoundOff Surface Mount (3" mPower, Red/Blue, Stud Mount, Standard (5-Wire), Clear) (2) Mounted on the bottom of the hatch (When Open)	2.00 Units	99.99	\$ 199.98
30		[EMPS2001N-D] SoundOff Surface Mount (4" mPower, Red/White, Stud Mount, Standard (5-Wire), Clear) (2) Mounted under the hatch (AUX Cargo)	2.00 Units	110.99	\$ 221.98






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31		[ECVDMLTAL00] SoundOff Dome Light	1.00 Units	64.99	\$ 64.99
32		PA Labor (Lighting)	18.00 Hours	124.00	\$ 1,897.20
				Subtotal	\$ 6,447.89
OTHER					
33		[Flagship] The Vulcan Headrest Safe	1.00 Units	379.00	\$ 379.00
34		[1-FDEXRM1-20N-PS-LR] TruckVault Command Boxes (Utility 1 Drawer) 1 Drawer Mid Length Magnum Height Black Exterior Carpet Gray Interior Carpet Black Composite Drawer Fronts Push Button with Strike Guard Drawer Locks No Package Dividers	1.00 Units	3,499.00	\$ 3,499.00
35		PA Labor (Additional / Other Equipment)	4.00 Hours	124.00	\$ 421.60
36		[MB820] Antenna Mounts (No Connector)	1.00 Units	17.99	\$ 17.99


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37		[QWB760] Antennas (700/800)	1.00 Units	9.99	\$ 9.99
38		PA Labor (Customer Supplied Equipment) - Radio	4.00 Hours	124.00	\$ 421.60
39		[4910LR-152-LTRK] L-Tron Scanner	1.00 Units	511.99	\$ 511.99
40		Graphics - Design and Vinyl (Standard Reflective) High quality 3M vinyl Up to 3 free design revisions	1.00 Units	1,020.99	\$ 1,020.99
41		PA Labor (Graphics)	6.00 Hours	124.00	\$ 632.40
					Subtotal \$ 6,914.56








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UtiliHarness is our in-house custom built wiring system is made from braided loom, color coded wiring, dedicated constant and ignition fuse blocks, and labeled termination all grouped into your MyUtilitac portal allowing for a lifetime of easy additions, diagnostics, and repairs to your aftermarket equipment.

43		[5015B] Fuse Block	1.00 Units	100.00	\$ 85.00
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44		[7618B] Ignition Relay / Timer	1.00 Units	100.00	\$ 85.00
45		[5015B] Fuse Block	1.00 Units	100.00	\$ 85.00
46		[2012B] Ground Block	1.00 Units	100.00	\$ 85.00
47		[4703-150B] Circuit Breaker (150 Amp)	1.00 Units	100.00	\$ 85.00
48		[DS-HD10-BLK] Scanstrut Cable Seal (2 Pass Through)	1.00 Units	100.00	\$ 85.00
				Subtotal	\$ 510.00
49		Standard delivery	1.00 Units	450.00	\$ 450.00
50		PA Vehicle Transportation - Hourly	5.00 Hours	45.00	\$ 225.00

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Untaxed Amount	\$ 68,410.76
Total	\$ 68,410.76

Terms & Conditions

To approve, please click accept or sign and return. By approving you are agreeing to all the terms below.

- **Payment:** Unless otherwise specified, account terms require vehicles to be paid NET30 upon acceptance of the proposal and the remainder of the proposal is to be paid NET30 immediately following completion of scheduled work.
- **Limitations:** This is a proposal valid for only 30 days. Truck chassis must come ready to accept the body and any additional work or modifications will be barred by the customer. Additional shipping charges not listed on the proposal may incur.
- **Contracts:** If applicable to this project, National BuyBoard Contract # 698-23 or PA COSTARS contract #012-E22-242 / #025-E22-476 applies.
- **Fees:** Custom orders can not be canceled or returned. Cancellation fee of an approved quote is 5% of the total cost. If the manufacturer charges a restocking fee for any items, the customer is responsible for charges. No returns on any items after 30 days.

Payment terms: 30 Days

2025 Police Interceptor Utility AWD Base (K8A)

Price Level: 520



Client Proposal

Prepared by:
THOMAS SULLIVAN
Office: 815-464-9200
Quote ID: Demo
Date: 12/31/2025



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2025 Police Interceptor Utility AWD Base (K8A)

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Major Equipment

(Based on selected options, shown at right)
10-speed automatic

- * 18 x 8-inch front and rear black steel wheels
- * P255/60RW18 AS BSW front and rear tires
- * Lock-up transmission
- * Alternator Amps: 250A
- * All-speed ABS and driveline traction control
- * HD lead acid battery
- * Steering wheel mounted audio controls
- * 8 inch primary display
- * AM/FM
- * Auxiliary input jack
- * Vehicle body length: 198.8"
- * Standard ride suspension
- * Rear window defroster
- * Manual folding door mirrors
- * Deep tinted windows
- * Speed sensitive wipers
- * Dual-zone front climate control
- * Driver front impact airbag
- * Passenger front impact airbag
- * Airbag occupancy sensor

Exterior: Oxford White

- * Class III tow rating
- * Overdrive transmission
- * Transmission electronic control
- * Stainless steel dual exhaust
- * Battery rating: 850CCA
- * Fuel tank capacity: 21.40 gal.
- * Bluetooth wireless audio streaming
- * AM/FM stereo radio
- * Seek scan
- * External memory control
- * Wheelbase: 119.1"
- * Trip computer
- * Power door mirrors
- * LED brake lights
- * Variable intermittent front windshield wipers
- * Automatic climate control
- * Rear under seat climate control ducts
- * Seat mounted side impact driver airbag
- * Seat mounted side impact front passenger airbag
- * 7 airbags

As Configured Vehicle

MSRP

STANDARD VEHICLE PRICE	\$49,515.00
Order Code 500A	N/C
3.73 Axle Ratio	Included
GVWR: 6,840 lbs (3,103 kgs)	Included
Tires: 255/60R18 AS BSW	Included
Wheels: 18" x 8" 5-Spoke Painted Black Steel	Included
Unique HD Cloth Front Bucket Seats w/Vinyl Rear ...	Included
Monotone Paint Application	STD
119" Wheelbase	STD
Radio: AM/FM/MP3 Capable	Included
50-State Emissions System	STD
SYNC Phoenix Communication & Entertainment System	Included
Oxford White	N/C
Engine: 3.3L V6 Direct-Injection	-\$2,330.00
Transmission: 10-Speed Automatic (44U)	N/C
Driver Only LED Bulb Spot Lamp (Unity)	\$400.00
Front & Rear Police Wire Harness Connector Kit	\$200.00
Rear-Door Controls Inoperable	\$80.00

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Major Equipment

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| * Electronic stability control system with anti-rollover | * Manual rear child safety door locks |
| * Fixed rear seats | * 35-30-35 folding rear seats |
| * Front facing rear seat | * Fold forward rear seatback |
| * Height adjustable rear seat head restraints | * Manual rear seat head restraint control |
| * 3 rear seat head restraints | * Split-bench rear seat |
| * Bucket front seats | * Driver seat with 8-way directional controls |
| * Front passenger seat with 8-way directional controls | * Height adjustable front seat head restraints |
| * Manual front seat head restraint control | * Manual reclining driver seat |
| * Power height adjustable driver seat | * Power driver seat fore/aft control |
| * Power driver seat cushion tilt | * Power reclining passenger seat |
| * Power height adjustable control passenger seat | * Power passenger seat fore/aft control |
| * Cloth front seat upholstery | * Vinyl front seatback upholstery |
| * Driver seat with 2-way power lumbar | * Front passenger seat with 2-way power lumbar |
| * 4-wheel disc brakes | * 4-wheel antilock (ABS) brakes |
| * Brake assist system | * Hill start assist |

As Configured Vehicle

MSRP

SUBTOTAL	\$47,865.00
Destination Charge	\$1,595.00
TOTAL	\$49,460.00

Fuel Economy

City
N/A



Hwy
N/A

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2025 Police Interceptor Utility AWD Base (K8A)

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As Configured Vehicle

Code	Description	MSRP
Base Vehicle		
K8A	Base Vehicle Price (K8A)	\$49,515.00
Packages		
500A	Order Code 500A <i>Includes:</i> - 3.73 Axle Ratio - GVWR: 6,840 lbs (3,103 kgs) - Tires: 255/60R18 AS BSW - Wheels: 18" x 8" 5-Spoke Painted Black Steel <i>Includes polished stainless steel hub cover and center caps.</i> - Unique HD Cloth Front Bucket Seats w/Vinyl Rear <i>Includes reduced bolsters, 6-way power track driver seat (fore/aft. up/down, tilt with manual recline, 2-way manual lumbar), 8-way power track passenger seat with 2-way power recline and 2-way power lumbar and built-in steel intrusion plates in both driver/passenger seatbacks.</i> - Radio: AM/FM/MP3 Capable <i>Includes 100 watt siren/speaker prep kit, clock, 4 speakers, 1 USB port and 8" color LCD screen center-stack smart display, supports Android Auto and Apple CarPlay and fleet telematics modem.</i> - SYNC Phoenix Communication & Entertainment System <i>Includes hands-free voice command support compatible with most Bluetooth connected mobile devices, 911 Assist, VHR, SYNC Services, AppLink, Bluetooth, steering wheel controls, USB port and auxiliary input jack.</i>	N/C
Powertrain		
99B	Engine: 3.3L V6 Direct-Injection <i>(136-MPH top speed). Deletes regenerative braking and lithium-ion battery pack; adds 250-amp alternator and replaces 19-gallon tank with 21.4-gallon tank.</i>	-\$2,330.00
44U	Transmission: 10-Speed Automatic (44U)	N/C
STDAX	3.73 Axle Ratio	Included
STDGV	GVWR: 6,840 lbs (3,103 kgs)	Included
Wheels & Tires		
STDTR	Tires: 255/60R18 AS BSW	Included
STDWL	Wheels: 18" x 8" 5-Spoke Painted Black Steel <i>Includes polished stainless steel hub cover and center caps.</i>	Included
Seats & Seat Trim		
9	Unique HD Cloth Front Bucket Seats w/Vinyl Rear	Included

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As Configured Vehicle (cont'd)

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	<i>Includes reduced bolsters, 6-way power track driver seat (fore/aft. up/down, tilt with manual recline, 2-way manual lumbar), 8-way power track passenger seat with 2-way power recline and 2-way power lumbar and built-in steel intrusion plates in both driver/passenger seatbacks.</i>	

Other Options

PAINT	Monotone Paint Application	STD
119WB	119" Wheelbase	STD
STDRD	Radio: AM/FM/MP3 Capable	Included
	Allows data to be provided to support Ford Pro telematics and data services via optional subscription, including but not limited to vehicle location, speed, idle time, fuel, vehicle diagnostics and maintenance alerts. Device enables optional telematics services through Ford or authorized providers via paid subscription. Subscribe at https://fordpro.com/en-us/telematics/ or call 1-833-811-FORD (3673).	
	<i>Includes 100 watt siren/speaker prep kit, clock, 4 speakers, 1 USB port and 8" color LCD screen center-stack smart display, supports Android Auto and Apple CarPlay and fleet telematics modem.</i>	
	<i>Includes:</i> - SYNC Phoenix Communication & Entertainment System <i>Includes hands-free voice command support compatible with most Bluetooth connected mobile devices, 911 Assist, VHR, SYNC Services, AppLink, Bluetooth, steering wheel controls, USB port and auxiliary input jack.</i>	
67V	Front & Rear Police Wire Harness Connector Kit	\$200.00
	<i>For connectivity to Ford PI Package solutions includes front (2) male 4-pin connectors for siren, (5) female 4-pin connectors for lighting/siren/speaker, (1) 4-pin IP connector for speakers, (1) 4-pin IP connector for siren controller connectivity, (1) 8-pin sealed connector, (1) 14-pin IP connector, rear (2) male 4-pin connectors for siren, (5) female 4-pin connectors for lighting/siren/speaker, (1) 4-pin IP connector for speakers, (1) 4-pin IP connector for siren controller connectivity, (1) 8-pin sealed connector and (1) 14-pin IP connector.</i>	
51R	Driver Only LED Bulb Spot Lamp (Unity)	\$400.00
68G	Rear-Door Controls Inoperable	\$80.00
	<i>Locks, handles and windows. Can manually remove window or door disable plate with special tool. Locks/windows operable from driver's door switches.</i>	

Emissions

425	50-State Emissions System	STD
	Flexible Fuel Vehicle (FFV) system is standard equipment for vehicles equipped with the 3.3L V6 Direct-Injection engine (non-hybrid).	

Exterior Color

YZ_01	Oxford White	N/C
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As Configured Vehicle (cont'd)

Code	Description	MSRP
Upfit Options		
2026-0023	Utility Upfit with Single Cage	\$16,500.00

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Code	Description	MSRP
	<p>installation of all Customer Supplied Radios, Lights, Camera System, Radar Unit, Prisoner Compartment Equipment</p> <p>Vehicle Power Center - Includes all wire, loom, heat shrink, butt connectors, fuses, fuse holders, zip ties and all other shop supplies.</p> <p>*Package*</p> <p>-Whelen 54" Legacy Duo WeCanX Lights. Red/Blue with full flood take down and amber traffic advisor.</p> <p>-Hook Kit for a 2020+ Police Interceptor Utility</p> <p>-Whelen CenCom Core with Rotary Knob for siren and 3-position slide switch</p> <p>-100watt Speaker and bracket</p> <p>-OBD Intergration Cable for 2020+ Ford PIU</p> <p>-8 channel remote expansion module</p> <p>-Vehicle-to-Vehicle Sync</p> <p>Package - Pro-Gar Plastic Seat/Rear Partition, Front Partition, Window Bars</p> <p>Pro-Gard - 2020+ Ford Interceptor Utility Prisoner Transport Partition, Recessed Center Panel, Lower Extension Panels, Center Sliding Poly Window</p> <p>Pro-Gard Plastic Seat Replacement and Rear Cargo Barrier with 1/4" Polly Window. Includes Outboard Officer Safety Belts.</p> <p>Pro-Gard Steel Window Bars for prisoner compartment for 2020 Interceptor Utility (for use with OEM door panels only)</p> <p>Westin Push Bumper Package - 2 Red/White - 2 Blue/White with 2 Light Front Channel</p> <p>Westin Push Bumper - Police Interceptor Utility 2020 (PBX07)</p> <p>Whelen ION Series, Surface Mount - DUO</p> <p>Red/White - Side Mounted</p> <p>Whelen ION Series, Surface Mount - DUO</p> <p>Blue/White Side Mounted</p> <p>Havis 2020+ Ford Interceptor Utility Console Package - Includes Ford Interceptor Utility Specific Angled Console, Free Equipment Brackets & Filler Plates, Self Adjusting Cup Holders, OEM Parking Brake Cutout, OEM USB and lighter plug cutout, two (2) additional 12 volt sockets with wire and fuse, rocker switch or dual USB charge module cutout, Large Pad Adjustable Armrest, mounting holes for all Havis Computer Mounting Solutions, 1 Mic Bracket with clip and 1 additional Mic Clip for PA</p> <p>Havis 2020-2025 Ford Interceptor Utility Angled Low profile console - equipment brackets included, cup holders and arm rests not included</p> <p>Havis Side Mounted Swing-Away Flip Up Armrest</p> <p>Havis Self-Adjusting Double Cup Holder</p> <p>Havis Mic Clip Bracket</p> <p>Microphone clip</p> <p>Havis - Heavy duty side mount telescoping pole, 8.5" 1</p> <p>Havis 11" Slide Out Locking Swing Arm with Motion Adapter computer mount for angled low profile consoles</p> <p>STI-CO Flexi-Whip Antennas, Replacement Mast Only 1 3/4" NMO Brass, Hole mount antenna cable. 17' NMO58UPL</p> <p>Whelen® ION T Super-LED™ Lighthouse Solo -Single Color 1Red - 1Blue - With L-Brackets (License Plate)</p> <p>Whelen® ION T Super-LED™ Lighthouse - RED</p> <p>Whelen® ION T Super-LED™ Lighthouse - BLUE</p> <p>Whelen Universal "L" Mounting Bracket for One TL1™ Lighthouse</p> <p>Code 3 M180 Side Mirror Bundle, 1- RW, 1-BW Mounted Under Side Mirrors. White activation In Drive, Color in park - PIU Mounts</p> <p>Code 3 M180 LED Intersection/Takedown Multicolor Lighthouse (Red/White Split)</p> <p>Code 3 M180 LED Intersection/Takedown Multicolor Lighthouse (Blue/White Split)</p> <p>Code3 M180 Pair of M180 Intersection Light Bracket,</p>	

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As Configured Vehicle (cont'd)

Code	Description	MSRP
	<i>Below Side Mirror, 2020 PIU Nova/Code 3 Microdash Self Contained Preemption Strobe</i>	
SUBTOTAL		\$64,365.00
Destination Charge		\$1,595.00
TOTAL		\$65,960.00

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2025 Police Interceptor Utility AWD Base (K8A)

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Warranty

Standard Warranty

<i>Basic Warranty</i>	
Basic warranty	36 months/36,000 miles
<i>Powertrain Warranty</i>	
Powertrain warranty	60 months/100,000 miles
<i>Corrosion Perforation</i>	
Corrosion perforation warranty	60 months/unlimited
<i>Roadside Assistance Warranty</i>	
Roadside warranty	60 months/60,000 miles
<i>Hybrid/Electric Components Warranty</i>	
Hybrid/electric components warranty	96 months/100,000 miles

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Pricing Summary - Single Vehicle

	MSRP
<i>Vehicle Pricing</i>	
Base Vehicle Price	\$49,515.00
Options	-\$1,650.00
Colors	\$0.00
Upfitting	\$16,500.00
Fleet Discount	\$0.00
Fuel Charge	\$0.00
Destination Charge	\$1,595.00
Subtotal	\$65,960.00
<i>Discount Adjustments</i>	
Discount Adjustments	-\$4,318.00
Total	\$61,642.00

Customer Signature

Acceptance Date



Agenda Item Summary Report

Meeting Date: January 12, 2026		Submitted by: Michelle Bailey Hedgepeth, Town Administrator	
Item Title: Information Memo Town Events 2026: An overview of Town Events for Calendar Year 2026.			
Town Events 2026: A discussion and overview of Town Events for Calendar Year 2026			
Work Session Item [X] Council Meeting Item [X]		Documentation Attached: 1. PowerPoint 2. Community Events from Admin	
Recommended Possible Action:			
Some of the possible Council actions: <div>1. Provide directions to staff on the overall direction for the town events</div> <div>2. Provide specific directions on the remaining FY 2027 Events</div> <div>3. Provide direction on calendar year 2026 Events as outlined by staff</div> <div>4. Direct staff to research and bring back more information</div> <div>5. Other, the Council provides thoughts and direction on any related matter</div>			
Item Summary: Over the past several years, staff have provided the Mayor and Council with a month-by-month overview of projected Town events for the upcoming calendar year. Attached for your review is the proposed Calendar Year 2026 Town Events schedule, which spans both Fiscal Year 2026 and Fiscal Year 2027.			
Town staff have worked collaboratively to develop a balanced slate of events that both reflect Council priorities and respond to community interests. In recent years, this has included the introduction and expansion of health-focused events and environmentally themed initiatives that support the Town’s Sustainable Maryland certification. We have also continued to host events that highlight the historic Bostwick House and support ongoing efforts to advance that project.			
For 2026, staff is specifically seeking Council input and guidance regarding events throughout the year to ensure the calendar is fully representative, intentional, and aligned with policy goals. This input will also be critical as staff prepares for the FY 2027 budget process, so that planned events are appropriately reflected and funded.			
An important consideration for 2026 is the United States Semiquincentennial (250th Anniversary). As a result, the Town’s Independence Day celebration is expected to be larger in scale than in prior years. Building on the sponsorship program developed last year, staff will again pursue sponsorships and fundraising opportunities, with a particular focus on supporting the Independence Day event, which remains the Town’s largest annual event.			
Additionally, the Police Department continues to host a series of community-focused events through its Community Services Division. Staff will continue to coordinate closely with the Police Department to support these events and enhance cross-promotion where appropriate.			

Lastly, during the past year, the Town successfully hosted a Thanksgiving food giveaway at Town Hall. Staff recommends repeating a scaled-down version of this event in 2026 and further evaluating whether to offer an additional holiday-related initiative, either for Christmas or earlier in the following fiscal year.

This calendar is presented to solicit Council input, recommendations, and to provide tentative dates for review, allowing Councilmembers to assess alignment with their schedules.

Should you have any questions, the Town Administrator or Mr. Ray Jefferies can provide additional information. Mr. Jefferies has been an integral member of the team, contributing significant creativity and leadership in the planning, coordination, and marketing of Town events.

Budgeted Item: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> NA Budgeted Amount: One-Time Cost: NA Ongoing Cost: NA	Continued Date:
Council Priority: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Approved Date:

2025 COMMUNITY EVENTS



JANUARY

MLK Day of Service

January 19

9:00am to 12:00pm

Bladensburg Waterfront Park



2026

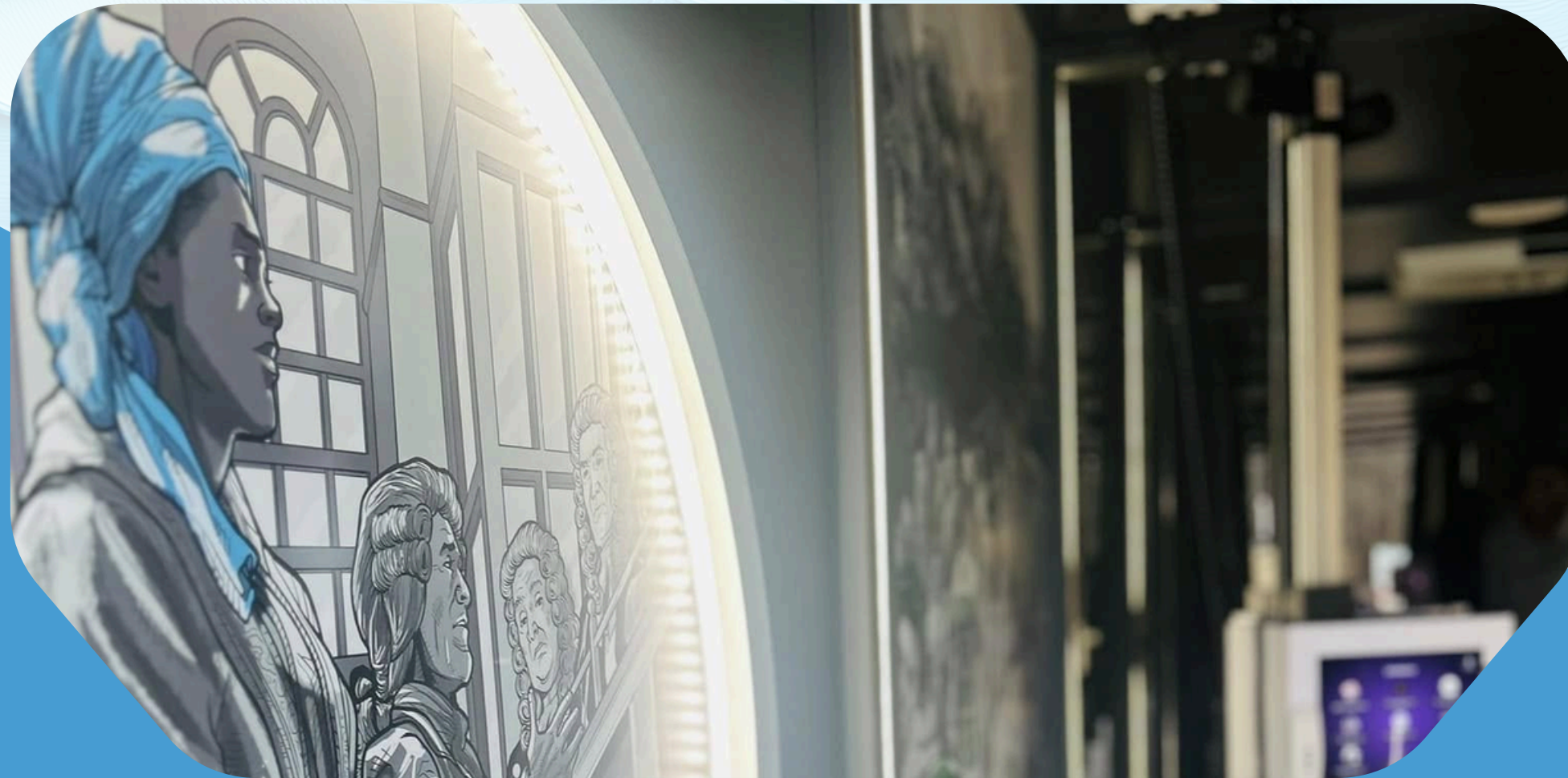
FEBRUARY

Exploring Bladensburg's Black History

February 21

2:00pm to 4:00pm

Bladensburg Community Center



2026

MARCH

Rose Awards (BPD)

March 14

TBD

Eggstravaganza (BPD)

March 28

TBD



2026

APRIL

Health Fair

April 18

TBD

Clean & Green

April 25

9:00am to 11:00am

TBD



2026

MAY

America 250 Bike Ride

May 2 (TBD)

TBD

Bladensburg Waterfront Park

Mental Health Awareness Event

Mid-May Weekday (TBD)

TBD

Publick Playhouse

Memorial Day Ceremony

May 25

11:00am

Bladensburg Memorial Grove Park



2026

JUNE

Juneteenth: Paint & Unity

June 18

5:00pm to 7:00pm

David C. Harrington Park



2026

JULY

Bladensburg Fireworks: Celebrating 250 Years of America

July 2

6:00pm to 9:30pm

Bladensburg Waterfront Park



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AUGUST

National Night Out (BPD)

August 5
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September 8

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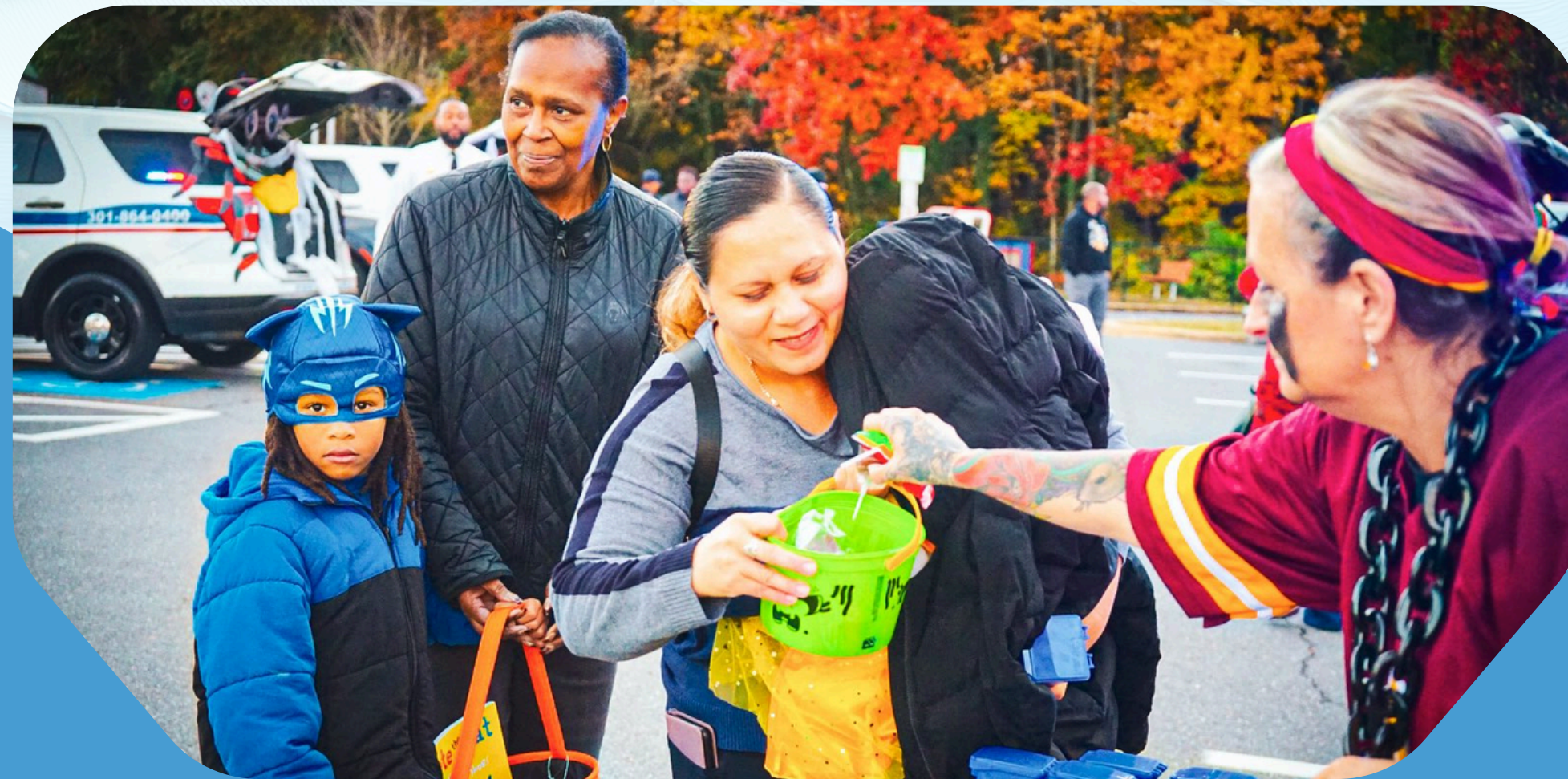
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2026

NOVEMBER

Veterans Day Ceremony

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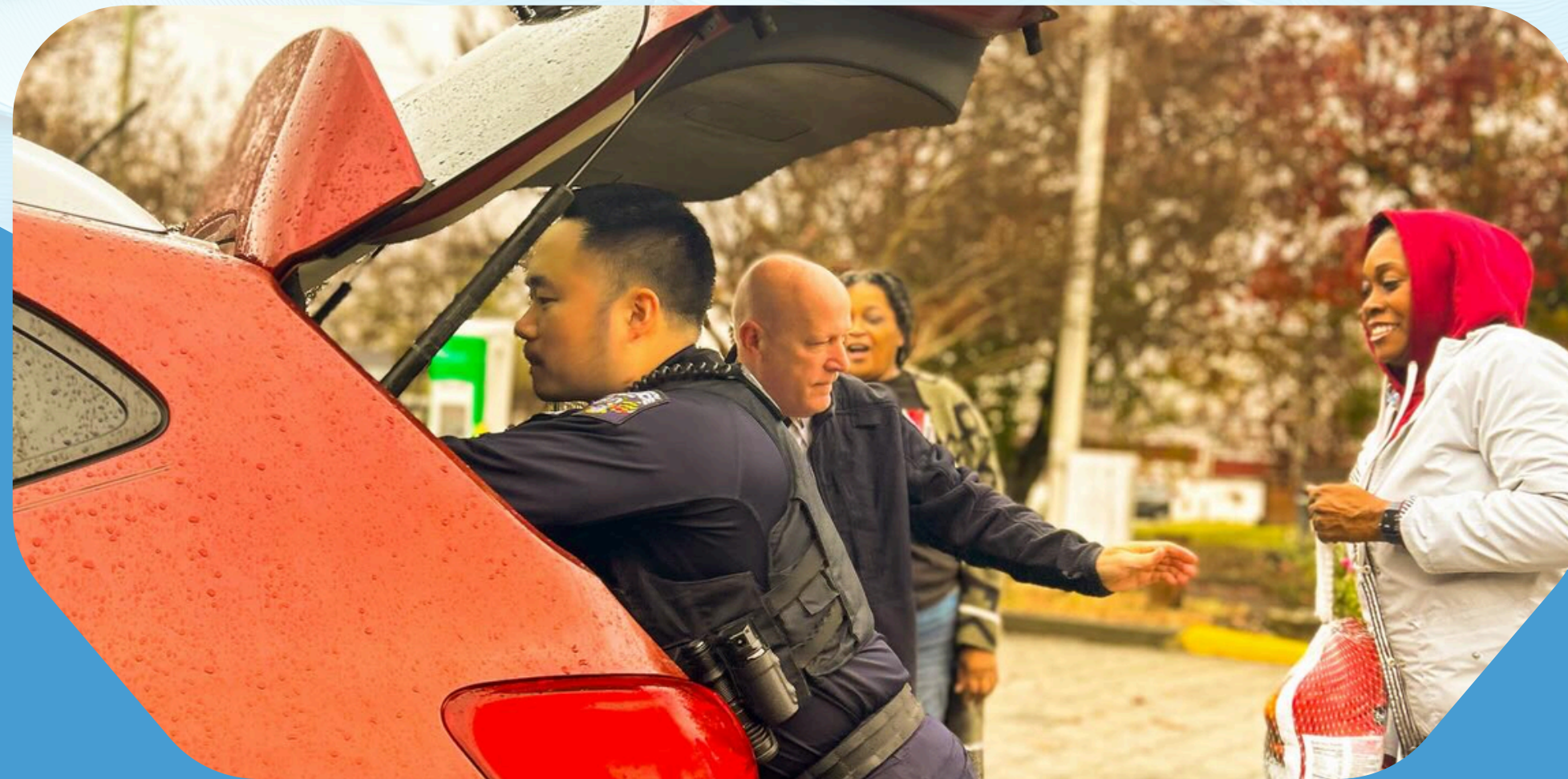
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Thanksgiving Meal Distribution

November 21

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Bladensburg Town Hall



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DECEMBER

25th Annual Yule Log

December 4

5:30pm to 7:30pm

Town Hall & DCH Park

Senior Gala

December 10

11:00am to 2:00pm

Bladensburg Community Center



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2025 COMMUNITY EVENTS



JANUARY

MLK Day of Service

January 19

9:00am to 12:00pm

Bladensburg Waterfront Park



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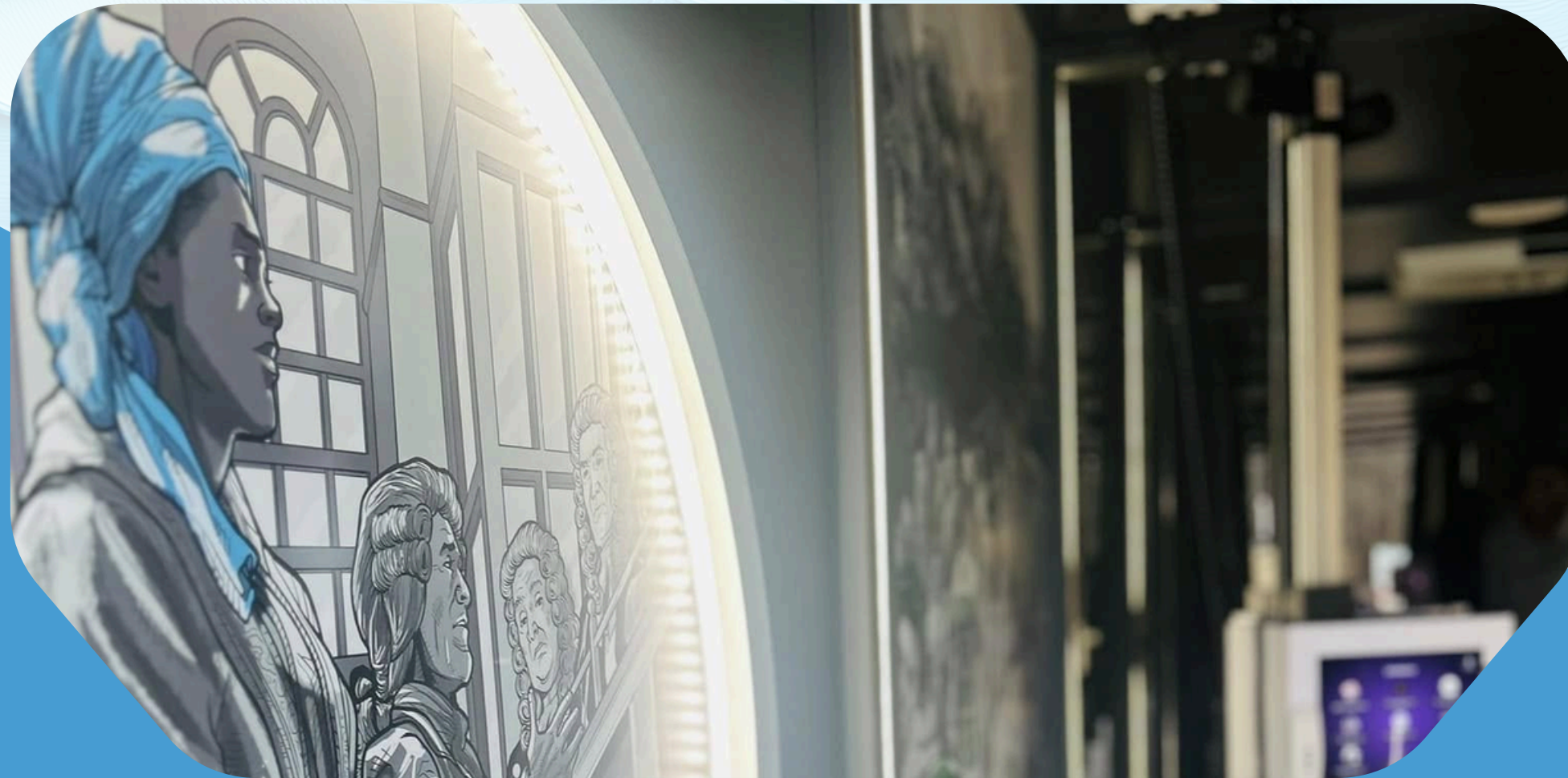
FEBRUARY

Exploring Bladensburg's Black History

February 21

2:00pm to 4:00pm

Bladensburg Community Center



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MARCH

Rose Awards (BPD)

March 14

TBD

Eggstravaganza (BPD)

March 28

TBD



2026

APRIL

Health Fair

April 18

TBD

Clean & Green

April 25

9:00am to 11:00am

TBD



2026

MAY

America 250 Bike Ride

May 2 (TBD)

TBD

Bladensburg Waterfront Park

Mental Health Awareness Event

Mid-May Weekday (TBD)

TBD

Publick Playhouse

Memorial Day Ceremony

May 25

11:00am

Bladensburg Memorial Grove Park



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JUNE

Juneteenth: Paint & Unity

June 18

5:00pm to 7:00pm

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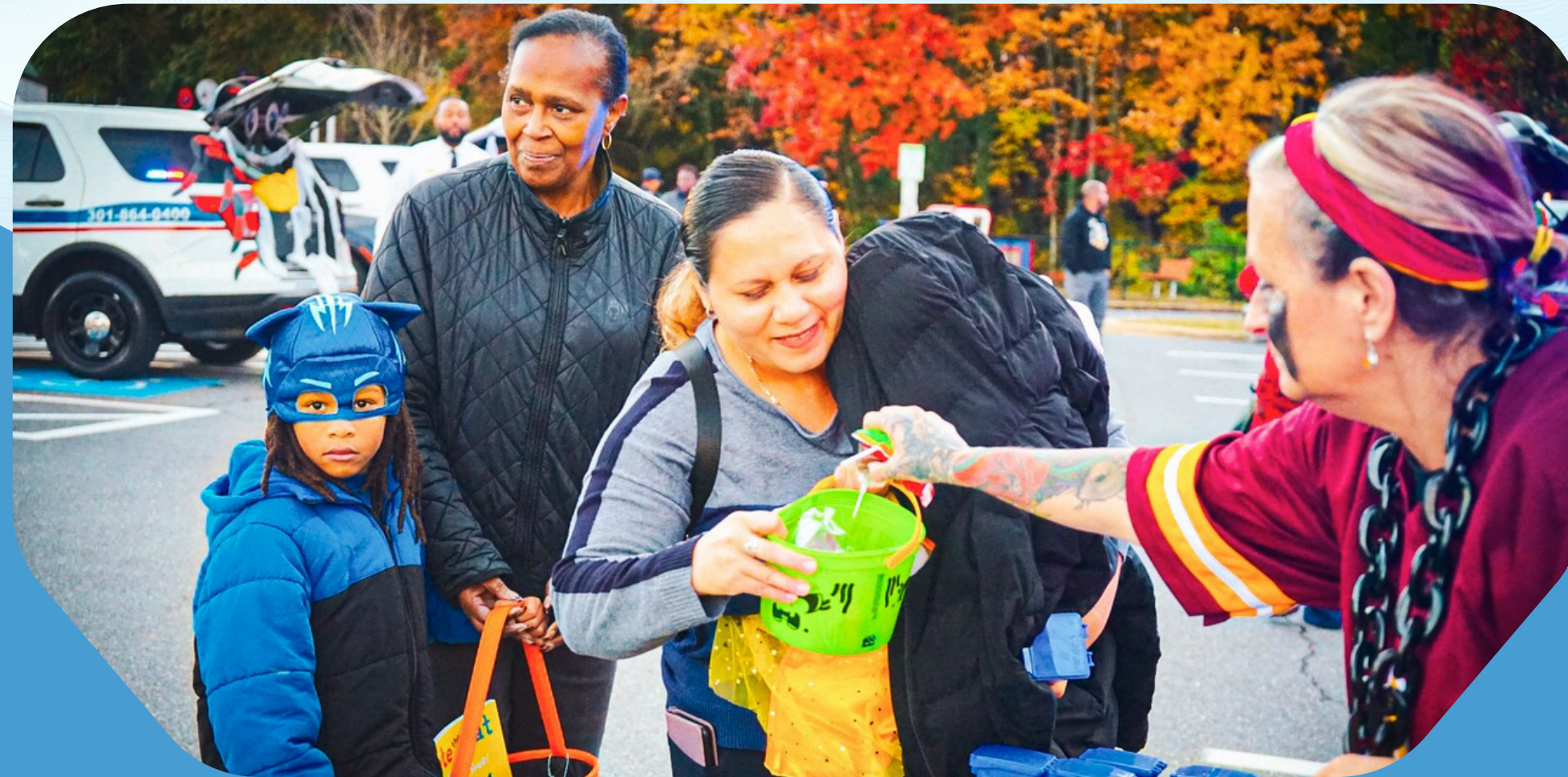
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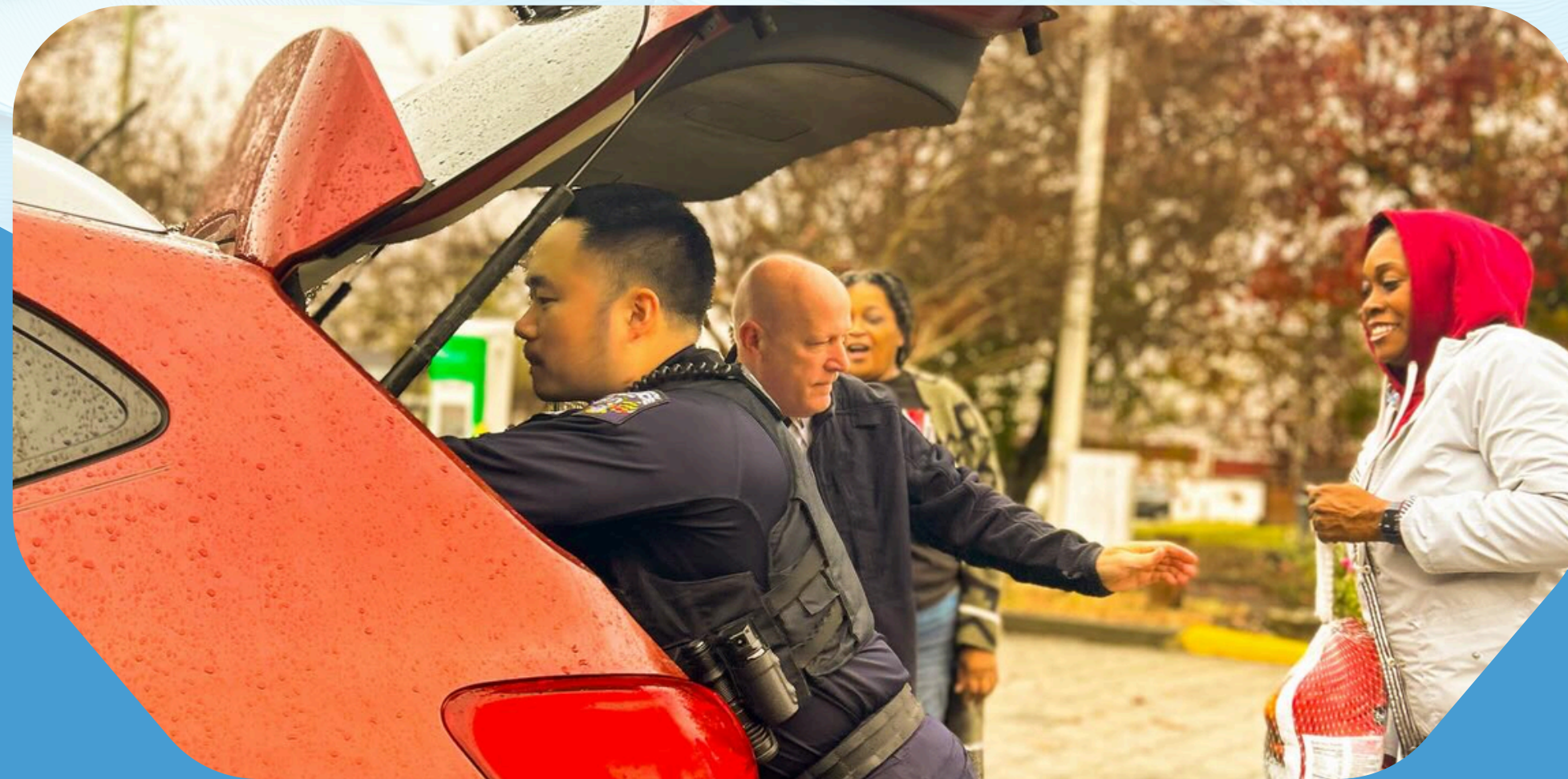
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Agenda Item Summary Report

Meeting Date: December 8, 2025 January 12, 2025	Submitted by: Michelle Bailey Hedgepeth, Town Administrator
Item Title: Information Memo Data Center Update January 2026	
This is a second update on the Data Center issue, and information provided by Susan McCutcheon has been attached for the Council's review.	
Work Session Item [X] Council Meeting Item [X]	Documentation Attached: Letter of support Email and other items
Recommended Action:	
This is a follow-up item provided to the Council so that they can decide whether to take action on this matter.	
<p>SUMMARY The Town has received correspondence from resident Susan McCutcheon regarding the proposed Bright Seat Technology Center, a large-scale hyperscale data center campus proposed for development at the former Landover Mall site. According to public announcements by the developer (the Lerner family), the project is envisioned as a \$5 billion data center complex, with ground-breaking anticipated in 2026.</p> <p>Ms. McCutcheon and several regional community groups have raised significant concerns about the project's environmental, economic, and community impacts. Key issues cited include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> High energy and water consumption associated with hyperscale data centers, and potential strain on local infrastructure and the regional power grid. 24/7 noise, greenhouse gas emissions, and heat generation, with concerns about air quality and proximity to residential neighborhoods. Uncertain economic benefits, including questions about long-term job creation and whether the project is eligible for tax exemptions under State data center incentive programs. Impacts on waterways and stormwater systems, given the site's location within the Beltway and near downstream communities. Lack of community engagement and limited transparency in the project's approval process. <p>The notes indicate that national organizations, including the NAACP, have expressed broader concerns about the rapid expansion of hyperscale data centers without adequate public vetting. She has provided links to a petition and a municipal sign-on letter urging the Prince George's County Council to halt or reconsider the project.</p> <p>Additional resources shared by the resident include: Information hub & petition: https://linktr.ee/nolandoverdata</p>	
Budgeted Item: Yes [] No [] NA Budgeted Amount: One-Time Cost: NA Ongoing Cost: NA	Continued Date:
Council Priority: Yes [] No []	Approved Date:



Following Up on the Data Centers Issue with Town of Bladensburg

From Susan McCutchen <tkdmccutch@yahoo.com>

Date Tue 12/2/2025 9:32 PM

To Michelle Bailey-Hedgepeth <mbaileyhedgepeth@bladensburgmd.gov>

Cc Takisha James <tjames@bladensburgmd.gov>; Carrol McBryde <CMcBryde@bladensburgmd.gov>; Kalisha Dixon <Kdixon@bladensburgmd.gov>; Marilyn Blount <mblount@bladensburgmd.gov>; Trina Brown <tbrown@bladensburgmd.gov>; Selah Goodson Bell <sgoodsonbell@proton.me>

2 attachments (407 KB)

No Data Center Info + Letter (English).pdf; JOINT LETTER, November 24, 2025 (1).pdf;

Hi, Michelle,

Following up on the Landover data center issue brought up to the Bladensburg Town Council last month. Has there been or will there be a discussion by the Town Council regarding signing the letter?

As you are aware, there are efforts to locate a hyperscale data center (Bright Seat Technology Center) on the old Landover Mall site: <https://pgproudmag.com/2024/11/01/new-5b-data-center-campus-on-former-landover-mall-site-to-break-ground-in-2026/>. This link is a promotional from the Lerner family on the project. In reality, the project is an environmental disaster and there is no evidence it will provide revenue or jobs. It will not pay taxes, uses exorbitant amounts of energy and water, 24/7 noise and greenhouse gas pollution, etc. We should not allow a data center within the Beltway, next to community residences, that uses electricity from the local power grid, and impacts our waterways.

Many community groups and citizen activists are opposing this nightmare of a project. I attended a Zoom this evening with national NAACP. They expressed local and national concerns about the unleashed hyperscale data centers that have been allowed to go unchecked without careful vetting and the avoidance of community involvement.

Below is a link for an individuals' petition and a sign-on letter for municipalities to request that Prince George's County Council cancel the project. I have cced Selah Goodson Bell, who is available to answer any questions you have on the letter.

Go to: <https://linktr.ee/nolandoverdata>

The Prince George's County Council is fast tracking the data center at Landover Mall, and the Qualified Data Center Taskforce and community opposition has been in the news.

<https://youtu.be/ljCVL56919M?si=eBrfDJsJ-MsLXxF9>

Also, see attached the joint letter regarding the recommendations report from the taskforce.

Please advise what the town plans to do regarding awareness and opposition to data

Section 9, Item C.

There will be an opportunity to gain more insight at a meeting about data centers on Saturday, December 6, from 1:30 - 3 p.m., on the second floor of our own Bladensburg Library.

Thank you, as always! See you at the December Town Council meeting next week.

Susan McCutchen
5404 Spring Road
301-699-9045

INFORMATION FOR COMMUNITY BUSINESSES AND ORGANIZATIONS

We, the residents of Landover and Prince George’s County, demand that the construction of a hyperscale data center in Landover be canceled now! **We ask that you join us in our opposition and sign the community letter that is circulating to hundreds of organizations, institutions, associations, businesses, and more.**

We speak with strength from our many places of community resilience, our families, our churches, our schools, and our libraries and community centers. Our people already carry the burden of living in an environmentally degraded area. Landover is ranked in the 90th percentile of communities suffering from cumulative environmental impacts. Building a hyperscale data center would expose us to more air and noise pollution while stressing our local electricity and water supplies.


We likely share the same interests and want to live in a community where our physical and safety needs are met and where we can fight against corruption. We are not a dumping ground for a project that seeks to only line the pockets of billionaires while we pay the price. We refuse to pay the bill for our own economic impoverishment while the tech industry and our politicians get richer.


To read the letter and to sign on behalf of your organization or business, please visit the link below:	For more information about this campaign, please visit the link below:
<div> https://bit.ly/landovercommunityletter</div>	<div> https://bit.ly/nolandoverdata</div>


For questions, please email nolandoverdata@gmail.com.


COMMUNITY SIGN ON LETTER


We, residents and community leaders, of Landover and Prince George's County, demand that the construction of a hyperscale data center in Landover be canceled now! We urge those in power to protect the dignity and wellbeing of the residents that make this County so lucrative and powerful. We are against the construction of a hyperscale data center for the following reasons:


 **Landover is already an environmentally degraded area.** We are in the top 10% of communities negatively impacted by cumulative environmental threats in Maryland.


 **Increased air pollution:** Fossil-fueled power plants and diesel backup generators that power data centers emit pollutants such as nitrogen oxides and fine particulate matter. They increase rates of respiratory diseases and cardiovascular conditions, and elevate cancer risk in nearby communities.

 **Increased noise pollution:** Data centers generate significant noise pollution primarily from backup diesel generators and Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning (HVAC) systems. This has required residents in other cities to invest thousands into attempting to soundproof their homes, often to no avail.

 **Electricity use:** Data centers need a lot of electricity to operate. A hyperscale data center could accommodate up to 820 megawatts of power consumption, enough to power over 500,000 homes. This rise in demand impacts electricity markets and consumer bills, and leads to higher power plant and grid infrastructure costs.

 **Water use:** Data centers use vast amounts of water to cool their servers. Hyperscale data centers can use up to 5 million gallons per day, or about 1.8 billion gallons annually. This is enough water for a town of 10,000 to 50,000 people. This could lead to increased water strain and higher water bills in our region.

 **Low permanent job creation:** Data centers are highly automated and require a small workforce for daily operations. One example of many is a Microsoft data center in Illinois which created only 20 permanent jobs despite receiving over \$38 million in tax breaks and promising to create more.

 **Failure to generate meaningful tax revenue:** Due to recent bills passed by the state and PG County respectively, data centers are exempt from both state sales tax and local personal property tax, unlike small business owners. Once construction is complete, data centers will bring net nothing in tax revenue, especially when taxpayer cost to manage water and electrical infrastructure is factored in.

We demand that the construction of a hyperscale data center in Landover be canceled now! It is imperative that those in power prioritize the health, wellbeing, and livelihoods of the residents. We stand strong as a community against this data center and will use our voices to ensure this project does not move forward. We are not a dumping ground for a project that seeks to only line the pockets of billionaires and corporations while we pay the price. We refuse to pay the bill for our own economic impoverishment.

Signed,

Date: November 24, 2025

To: The Honorable Chair Edward P. Burroughs III and the Prince George’s County Council

Subject: County Data Center Task Force Report and Critical Next Steps

Dear Chair Burroughs and Members of the County Council:

We, the undersigned 30 community organizations and leaders from across the county, thank the Qualified Data Center Task Force, County staff, and community stakeholders for the work reflected in the Task Force report expected to be released shortly. We expect that the report may provide a partial foundation for future policy decisions and will highlight some of the concerns regarding environmental and public health impacts, emergency services, land-use conflicts, equity considerations, water and energy demand, ratepayer impacts, and grid limitations associated with large-scale data center development.

However, we believe that **a crucial step remains undone.**

Before the County makes irreversible land-use decisions or lifts the current moratorium on data center permitting, a **comprehensive, independent, science-based review** must be undertaken to evaluate *all* viable scenarios for data center development in Prince George’s County with a rigorous, thorough assessment of the full range of each scenario’s potential direct, indirect, and cumulative harmful impacts. **Additionally, the County must enact and be ready to enforce legislation that protects communities and the environment by avoiding, minimizing, and mitigating those impacts.**

I. The Current Report Does Not Evaluate the Full Range of Scenarios

The Task Force focused on two extremes:

1. **Hyperscale data centers**—large 50–300+ MW campuses with significant grid, land, water, and emergency-response impacts; and

2. **No data centers at all**

This leaves a substantial gap between these two poles.

In light of this gap, as the County considers how best to balance technology development with environmental protection, community needs, and infrastructure constraints, it is essential that **alternative, very low to moderate-impact scenarios** also be evaluated by qualified experts.

One such example—offered here purely as an illustrative scenario, not as a policy recommendation—is the concept of **smaller-scale, zero-water, compact “edge data centers”**. To our knowledge, this scenario is not addressed well or at all in the Task Force report, yet similar models are being evaluated in other jurisdictions nationwide. We believe that *any independent review should include such middle-ground options* so the County can make informed decisions.

Further details on this example scenario are provided in **Appendix A**, solely for the purpose of demonstrating the type of alternatives that merit professional evaluation.

II. Why an Independent, Science-Based Assessment Is Essential

Multiple factors justify the need for a rigorous, external review:

1. Electricity Grid Constraints Require Technical Analysis

Pepco and PJM have indicated that large-scale hyperscale data centers would require substantial transmission upgrades. These upgrades could take many years and may shift costs to residents unless tightly regulated. This issue requires detailed modeling by experts in regional grid engineering.

2. Water and Cooling Impacts Must Be Evaluated Holistically

Evaporative cooling and water-intensive systems associated with hyperscale projects are inconsistent with WSSC Water’s supply constraints. A county-specific engineering review that also accounts for regional demand is needed to evaluate water use, wastewater, and stormwater impacts. This must preclude the withdrawing of any groundwater from local aquifers for cooling operations. Safeguarding critical water resources for residents and ecosystems must be prioritized.

3. Emergency Response Capabilities Must Be Matched to Risk

Prince George’s County Fire Department personnel will need specialized training and equipment to respond to hazards associated with lithium-ion battery systems, chemical storage tanks, extensive generator yards, toxic off-gassing risks, and enormous quantities of diesel fuel. Independent public-safety experts should assess emergency-response readiness and estimated costs for each scenario.

4. Environmental and Climate Impacts Demand Expert Review

Industry-leading research (including Schneider Electric’s 2024 *White Paper 188*) demonstrates that data center sustainability depends heavily on local grid mix, regional climate, and power availability. Prince George’s County’s conditions differ significantly from regions typically hosting hyperscale data centers, and this science must inform decision-making.

5. National Case Studies are Evolving Quickly

Communities in Michigan, Georgia, Colorado, and Virginia are experiencing impacts—both positive and negative—from data center development. Lessons learned from these jurisdictions should be evaluated systematically by independent analysts.

For all these reasons, experts in **grid engineering, water systems, environmental science, public health, emergency management, and modern data center architecture** should perform a comparative assessment of the full range of development scenarios.

6. Quantum Computing and Technology Obsolescence and Decommissioning

As the technology landscape rapidly evolves, it is important to anticipate the potential impacts of **quantum computing**, which is already advancing beyond laboratory testing. Just as the United States now grapples with the environmental and economic legacies of shuttered industrial sites and obsolete manufacturing infrastructure, large-scale data centers could face similar risks of abandonment or underutilization. Quantum computing systems require environmental and physical conditions that are fundamentally incompatible with current data center design, meaning today's facilities may not be readily adaptable to future demands.

Therefore, any comprehensive review must assess not only construction and operating impacts, but also the long-term **economic and environmental legacy** that large, energy-dependent facilities could leave in Prince George's County when they become obsolete and require decommissioning. This is a critical dimension of responsible land-use planning and infrastructure investment.

III. Recommendation: Maintain the Moratorium Until This Review Is Complete and Until the County is Prepared to Enact and Enforce Key Protective Legislation

Given that:

- The Task Force did **not** evaluate all reasonable scenarios;
- Significant scientific, engineering, and emergency-response questions remain unanswered; and
- The County's decisions will have **long-lasting** effects on communities, infrastructure, and ratepayers.

We respectfully urge the Council to maintain the moratorium on data center permitting until an independent, science-based comparative analysis is completed. Additionally, the County must enact and be ready to enforce legislation that protects communities and the environment.

This review should evaluate:

- Hyperscale development
- No-build scenarios
- **Additional reasonable alternatives**, such as zero-water, compact data centers integrated into existing institutions or mixed-use zones (e.g., Edge Centers), and any other approaches the independent team deems relevant.

We emphasize that we are **not advocating** for any particular scenario at this time.

We are advocating for a **process that considers all scenarios fairly**, grounded in evidence and expert analysis.

IV. Conclusion

Our coalition supports responsible technology growth that aligns with the County's infrastructure, environmental realities, and social equity goals. We believe Prince George's County can lead the region in developing a **sustainable, science-driven, community-centered technology policy**—but only if decisions are based on a full and rigorous evaluation of *all* viable options.

We look forward to working with the Council and County staff to support this next phase of analysis.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Barnett and Tom Taylor, Co-Chairs, Beaverdam Creek Watershed Watch Group

Kathy Bartolomeo, President, Greenbelt Climate Action Network

Cynthia Baur, President, Cool Spring Terrace Civic Association

Tamara Davis Brown, Vice President, The Greater Piscataway Alliance, Inc.

Geoffrey Collins, President, Route 202 Neighborhood Coalition

Veronica Davila-Steele, President, Barnaby Manor Citizens Association

Marian Dombrowski, Chair, The Anacostia Watershed Community Advisory Committee

Liz Enagonio, Co-founder, Indivisible Bowie and Beyond

Lily Fountain, Chair, Prince George's Sierra Club

Janet Gingold, Resident, Upper Marlboro

Alice Goldberg, Progressive Cheverly Steering Committee

Milly Hall, President, Concerned Citizens of Prince George's County D4 & Surrounding Areas Inc.

Party for Socialism and Liberation

Patricia Jackman, Resident, New Carrollton

Herbert Jones, President, Tantallon North Area Civic Association

Sharon B. Lawrence, President, LWHOA Board of Directors

Michael Leventhal, President, The Conservancy of Broad Creek

Patricia Mersiers, President, Tantallon Square Civic Association

Patricia Monroe, Chair, South County Environmental Justice Coalition

Julia Mosley, Team Leader, Environmental Justice Action Team

Karlo Silbiger, Member, Cheverly Planning Board.

Tracey Simon, President, Tantallon Citizens Association, Inc.

Dan Smith, President, Friends of Lower Beaverdam Creek

Greg Smith, Resident

Leenada Smith-Brashears, President, Greater Accokeek Civic Association

Zeno St. Cyr, II, Co-Founder, Greater South County Coalition for Absolute Progress

Yonette Thomas, PhD, President Wingate Homeowners Association

Marcia Tucker, Resident, Glenn Dale

Ron Weiss, President, Indian Head Highway Area Action Council, Inc.

Henry Wixon, President, Glenn Dale Citizens' Association, Inc.

APPENDIX A – Example Scenario for Independent Evaluation: Edge Data Centers

(Provided as an example of a reasonable alternative that merits scientific review.

This appendix is descriptive, not prescriptive.)

What Are Edge Data Centers?

Edge Data Centers are smaller (1–15 MW), high-efficiency facilities designed to place computing capacity closer to the users and institutions that rely on it—such as hospitals, universities, public safety agencies, and local businesses.

They typically use:

- **Zero-water cooling** (dry or direct-to-chip systems)

- **High-density racks** that reduce building and generator footprints
- **Minimal diesel backup systems** compared to hyperscale campuses
- **Compact parcels** (often 0.5–2 acres), suitable for urban or mixed-use areas
- **Less noise, traffic, and land disruption**

Why Might They Merit Evaluation in Prince George’s County?

1. Better Fit for Local Grid Conditions

Edge data centers can operate within existing substation capacity, avoiding multi-year transmission upgrades.

2. Lower Water Consumption

Modern edge data center facilities eliminate water use entirely, addressing a key environmental concern identified by the Task Force.

3. Compatible With Existing Land-Use Patterns

Because they are compact and low-noise, edge data centers can be located in industrial parks, university campuses, hospital districts, and transit-oriented developments.

4. Reduced Emergency Response Burden

These facilities typically pose far fewer fire and hazardous-material challenges than hyperscale campuses.

5. Relevant to Local Economic Needs

Edge data centers can support innovation districts, digital equity goals, emergency communications, and research partnerships; benefits that are often not associated with hyperscale projects.

Why Include This Scenario?

We include the Edge Data Center Scenario in this appendix **solely as an example** of a reasonable, moderate-impact alternative that was not analyzed in the Task Force report.

We are **not** proposing adoption of this scenario today.

Instead, we believe this and other possible scenarios should be evaluated by an **independent, expert, science-based review team** so that the County can compare options using clear, objective criteria before lifting the current moratorium.

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Agenda Item Summary Report

Meeting Date:
January 12, 2026

Submitted by:
Mayor Takisha D James
Michelle Bailey Hedgepeth, Town Administrator

Item Title: Information Memo | United States 250th Anniversary | Update January 2025

A Report on the United States' 250th Anniversary items and the State and the Town actions.

Work Session Item [X]
Council Meeting Item [X]

Documentation Attached:
Facilitators Guide

Recommended Action:

Mayor James will provide an update on recent actions and meetings.

Item Summary: The Town will recognize the 250th Anniversary of the United States in 2026 and the importance of engaging its citizens, businesses, educational institutions, and various organizations in celebrating the U.S. Semiquincentennial and fostering a greater understanding and appreciation of American history, culture, and achievements.

Here are some updates:

- The 250th Anniversary Steering Committee met in November and December to advance the planning for Bladensburg's participation in the U.S. Semi-quincentennial and Maryland250 celebrations.
- The team confirmed key 2026 events, including the Bladensburg Waterfront Park fireworks on July 2, 2026, featuring the Sankofa Mobile Museum and outreach to the Star-Spangled Banner Mobile Museum. Mayor Takisha James is coordinating with University of Maryland historians to strengthen storytelling and historical engagement.
- The committee also discussed developing a self-guided audio tour of historic Bladensburg sites and enhancing video documentation of Bostwick House, with archival research underway to highlight early entrepreneurs and culturally significant figures.
- The Civics Academy curriculum is moving toward council review and a January–February 2026 launch, connecting civic education to the anniversary celebration. Partnerships with Eco City Farms, university experts, and the Maryland250 Commission remain central to coordinating events, funding, and educational outreach leading into 2026.

Attached is the Facilitator's Guide that was distributed at the November Council meeting. As noted above, the Civics Academy will begin in mid to late January 2026; dates and locations will be announced shortly.

If there are any questions, the Town administrator or the Mayor can answer them.

Budgeted Item: Yes [] No [] NA
Budgeted Amount:
One-Time Cost: NA
Ongoing Cost: NA

Continued Date:

Council Priority: Yes [] No []

Approved Date:



Town of Bladensburg Citizens Civics Academy — Facilitator's Guide

Version 1.0 | Draft

The Bladensburg Citizens Civics Academy will offer residents an in-depth look at how the Town government works through an informative, fast-paced, program. The Citizens Civics Academy should:

1. **Educate** residents about the roles, responsibilities, and functions of local government.
2. **Empower** participants to engage meaningfully in civic life.
3. **Build connections** between citizens, elected officials, and public administrators.
4. **Encourage leadership** by helping residents become informed advocates and community problem-solvers.

Program Overview & Structure

- **Purpose:** Equip residents with the knowledge and tools to engage effectively in local government.
 - **Target Audience:** Adult residents of the Town of Bladensburg; open enrollment or application-based
 - **Format:** In-person, 6-8 weekly sessions, 1.5 - 2 hours each.
 - **Instruction Style:** Interactive, participant-focused, and practical.
 - **Facilitator Role:** Guide discussions, coordinate guest speakers, keep sessions on schedule, and create an inclusive learning environment.
 - **Capacity:** 20–30 participants per cohort
 - **Culminating Project:** A group capstone activity or presentation to local officials (or a celebration)
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Session 1 — Welcome, Program Overview, & Introduction to Local Government

Objective: Establish expectations, introduce participants to the academy, and provide an overview of local government structure.

Facilitator Talking Points:

- Review the session schedule
- Overview of the levels of government (distinctions between local, county, state and federal)
 - Program overview and expectations
 - Introduce participants and facilitators
 - Overview of the session schedule
 - Take it from the top!
 - Federal government
 - State government
 - County Government
 - Municipal government
 - Municipal charter (highlight key roles identified)
 - Article I: Powers
 - Article II: Town Government
 - Roles of elected officials
 - Article III: Registration and Elections
 - Article IV: Administration
 - Role of staff
 - Article V: Finance
 - Article VI: Public Ways and Improvements
 - Article VII: General Provisions
- Discussion on the importance of having a charter. What would residents change in it if anything/why?

Materials Needed:

- Participant handbook
- Copy of the charter
- Organizational chart of local government
- Interactive quiz “Who Does What” (to be developed)

Guest Speaker Suggestion: (If needed)

Activity

- Who Does What Quiz or Matching Exercise

Agenda (2 hours)

Time	Activity
0:00 – 0:15	Welcome & Icebreaker (“Why I Signed Up” activity)
0:15 – 0:30	Program overview, goals, and participant expectations
0:30 – 0:50	Overview of the levels of government
0:50 – 1:35	Diving into the Town charter
1:30 – 1:40	Interactive quiz on “Who Does What?”
1:40 – 1:55	Small-group discussion: “Why Civic Engagement Matters”
1:55 – 2:00	Wrap-up, preview Session 2, and distribute handouts (if any)

Session 2 — The Role of the Town Council | How Local Laws are Made

Objective: Learn how local policies and ordinances are made.

Discussion Prompts:

- Review the roles of the Mayor and Council as outlined in the charter from the last class.
- Build on the last class and discuss:

- The role of resolutions, the uses, and how they are created.
- Decisions, decisions. Who is responsible for making which decisions for the Town?
- Identify key functions of municipal government
- Discuss the importance of residents input in the process of creating laws.
- Role playing activity #1: Citizens act out a Council Meeting
 - Discuss the experience
- Role playing activity #2: Creating and passing an ordinance
 - Debate the pros and cons of an ordinance.
 - The role of public comments in the process. How do you reconcile the silent majority with the vocal minority in the discussion.
 - Discussion on the experience
- Conclude the activities and preview the next session.

Materials Needed:

- Sample meeting agendas
- Sample ordinance

Guest Speaker Suggestion: *TBD if needed*

Agenda (2 hours)

Time	Activity
0:00 – 0:10	Recap Session 1 + participant reflections
0:10 – 0:40	How the council works
0:40 – 1:00	Walkthrough of a real meeting agenda
1:00 – 1:30	Mock council activity: Participants debate a sample ordinance
1:30 – 1:50	How to provide effective public comment
1:50 – 2:00	Wrap-up and preview Session 3

Session 3 — Administration Department (The Backbone of the Organization & Public Works Department (Our Unsung Heroes)

- **Objective:** Understand the roles and responsibilities of the administration and public works departments.
- **Content:**
 - Administrative Department
 - Town Administrator
 - Finance
 - Provide an understanding the annual budgeting process
 - Deliver an overview of the planning timeline
 - Let's talk dollars and cents
 - Where does the money come from for the Town's budget
 - Where do local tax dollars go
 - Review by departments
 - What revenue comes from the
 - Discuss priorities for community investments
 - Clerk's Office
 - Primary responsibilities of the clerk
 - Marketing
 - Public Works Department (*a few suggestions*)
 - Primary responsibilities
 - Water, sewer, waste management, and roads (note who is responsible for what (local utility vs county vs town)
 - Sustainability initiatives and green infrastructure
 - Funding and maintenance projects and challenges
 - Snow emergencies
- **Activity:**
 - Tour of park space or site where public works has a project going on

Agenda (2 hours)

Time	Activity
0:00 – 0:05	Session recap + check-in
0:05 – 0:30	Town Administrator
0:30 – 0:55	Finance
0:55 – 1:25	Clerk's Office (including Marketing)
1:25 – 1:55	Public Works
1:55 – 2:00	Wrap-up and preview Session 4

Discussion Prompts:

- TBD by departments

Materials Needed:

- TBD by departments

Guest Speaker Suggestion: TBD if needed**Session 4 — Public Safety & Emergency Services (Include the Fire Department)**

- **Objective:** Understand how police, fire, EMS, and emergency management operate.
- **Content:** (*a few suggestions*)
 - Overview of the purpose of philosophy of the department
 - Overview of the staff and leadership team
 - Building public trust
 - Technology advancements used to serve residents
 - Emergency preparedness and response plans
- **Activity:**
 - Tour of public safety facilities
 - Tabletop emergency response exercise

Agenda (2 hours)

Time	Activity
0:00 – 0:15	Session recap
0:15 – 0:40	Overview of police department responsibilities
0:40 – 1:10	Overview of volunteer fire department responsibilities
1:10 – 1:50	Brief tour of the facilities (20 minutes per department)
1:50 – 2:00	Wrap-up and preview Session 5

Materials Needed:

- TBD by departments

Guest Speaker Suggestion:

Bladensburg Volunteer Fire Department Leader

Session 5 —Overview of Municipal Government | Applying What You’ve Learned

- **Objective:** The objective of today’s class is to give students the opportunity to role play the roles of the Town Council, staff and residents in a variety of scenarios.
- **Content:**
 - Review the roles of the Council and staff to ensure there is understanding.
 - Assign roles to the attendees and coach them through scenarios of:
 - 1.) Council Meeting – approving minutes
 - 2.) Council Meeting – public comments
 - 3.) Passing a law
 - Discuss/debate the merits of an ordinance, public comments, the voting process, the requirements for posting the ordinance and when it actually passes and becomes law.
 - Spell out the specific conditions where you’ve heard overwhelmingly positive feedback from residents on an issue

but 2-3 very vocal residents give passionate testimony against the matter.

- **Activity:**

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Agenda (2 hours)

Time	Activity
0:00 – 0:15	Recap last two sessions.
0:15 – 0:25	Activity: Explain the purpose of the activity and assign roles
0:25– 1:25	Role playing: Walk through each of the steps for a: 1.) Council Meeting 2.) Public comments 3.) Creating a new law/ordinance
1:25 – 1:45	Participants reflect on the experience and share lessons learned
1:45 - 1:55	Wrap-up and preview Session 6

Discussion Prompts:

- Walk through each of the steps in the process.
- Emphasize where public participation opportunities are.
- Stress the importance of seeking community feedback in a variety of ways and not just waiting for the meetings.

Materials Needed:

- Sample meeting agenda
- Sample ordinance
- Sample public comments (pro/opposing)
- Create a graphic that shows the flow of the overall process on a one pager

Session 6 — Civic Engagement & Leadership

Objective: Teach participants how to effectively advocate and lead in the community.

- Equip participants to become effective civic leaders.
- **Content:**
 - How to engage with elected officials and staff
 - Attending meetings/town halls and events.
 - Public comment process and advocacy strategies
 - Public Comments for Bladensburg Council Meetings
 - Public Comments for County Council Meetings
 - Submitting testimony for State Senator or State Delegate Committees
 - Volunteer boards, commissions, and committees
 - Green Team
 - Patriotic Team
 - Neighborhood Watch
 - Maryland 250 Commission
 - Others?

Activity: Draft and deliver a 2-minute “public comment” speech on a sample issue

Agenda (2 hours)

Time	Activity
0:00 – 0:15	Session recap
0:15 – 0:45	How to engage with elected officials
0:45 – 1:15	Workshop: Crafting a persuasive public comment
1:15 – 1:40	Overview of boards, commissions, and volunteer roles
1:40 – 1:50	Participant sign-up for engagement opportunities

Time	Activity
1:50 – 2:00	Wrap-up and preview Session 8

Activity:

Each participant drafts and delivers a 2-minute public comment on a local issue.

Guest Speaker Suggestion:

Community engagement officer or former citizen advocate.

Session 7 — Capstone Project & Graduation

Objective: Celebrate completion and showcase participant learning.

- Content:
 - Capstone presentations on a community improvement proposal or what you’ve learned from the class. (Get input from the team)
 - Certificates of completion
 - Networking with elected officials and alumni
- Activity: Graduation ceremony with local leaders

Agenda (2 hours)

Time	Activity
0:00 – 0:10	Welcome and introductions
0:10 – 1:10	Capstone presentations: Participants pitch improvement proposals
1:10 – 1:30	Panel feedback from local leaders
1:30 – 1:45	Graduation ceremony & certificates
1:45 – 2:00	Networking reception

Guest Speaker Suggestion:

Mayor, Council Chair, and Town Administrator

Appendices (To be developed)

- Sample handouts for each session
 - Pre- and post-program surveys
 - Recommended reading & digital resources
 - Community directory for ongoing engagement
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Instructional Methods

- Guest speakers (elected officials, department directors, community advocates)
 - Facility tours (town hall, community assets, emergency services office)
 - Interactive workshops and simulations
 - Small group discussions and problem-solving activities
 - Digital resources (videos, infographics, local government dashboards)
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Evaluation & Impact Measurement

- **Pre- & Post-Surveys:** Assess knowledge gains and confidence in civic engagement.
 - **Attendance Tracking:** Ensure participant retention.
 - **Feedback Forms:** Collect session-specific evaluations.
 - **Long-Term Tracking:** Follow alumni to measure involvement in boards, commissions, and advocacy efforts.
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Future Considerations for Program Enhancements (depending on survey feedback):

- **Youth Track:** A parallel program for high school or college students.
- **Civics 2.0 Series:** Advanced sessions for alumni focusing on advocacy and leadership.
- **Community Project Grants:** Mini-grants for graduates to implement civic initiatives.

- **Digital Platform:** Provide online access to resources, recordings, and discussion forums.
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Agenda Item Summary Report

Meeting Date: January 12, 2026		Submitted by: Michelle Bailey Hedgepeth, Town Administrator Shaun Rinehart, Code Supervisor	
Item Title: Information Memo GovPilot Module Update January 2026			
This is an update on the implementation of the new software program designed to modernize paper-based processes. Information Only			
Work Session Item [X] Council Meeting Item [X]		Documentation Attached:	
Recommended Action:			
INFORMATION ONLY – This report is provided to inform the Council of operational updates on the GovPilot deployment and forthcoming launch. No action is required at this time.			
<u>GovPilot Implementation Update</u> Over the last several months, staff have made significant progress toward deploying GovPilot’s modules to automate our municipal services. The former Town Clerk started this project, but various departments and the Town Administrator have continued it to keep it moving forward. Below is a detailed status update and next steps:			
<u>Contract & Scope</u> In June 2025, the Town contracted with GovPilot to implement automation in the following domains: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Code Enforcement• Parking Enforcement• Business Registration• Rental Registration• Report a Concern (new module enabling real-time resident input) The Report a Concern module provides residents with a digital channel to voice their concerns promptly and enables Town staff to track and respond in real-time.			
<u>Customization, Training & Template Development</u> Over the past months, staff from each department have worked in coordination with GovPilot to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Design and refine module templates• Customize workflows and forms to match departmental needs• Participate in onboarding and training sessions• Develop reporting, licensing, and payment items			
<u>Summary & Next Steps</u> The GovPilot rollout has begun in Code Enforcement for the Business Registration and Rental license process. This includes the following items: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Purchasing tablets and mobile equipment for Code and PD• Refining and developing forms and training with other entities on best practices for Rental Inspections.• Revising the Parking ticket system• Slowly moving general citizen complaints from the GoGov platform to the new GovPilot for general inquiries and developing social media and web links.• Staff across departments have adopted and developed the new workflows to modernize the Town’s processes.			

Following the launch, we will monitor performance, collect user feedback, and iteratively refine the configurations.

No further Council action is required at this time; this report is provided for informational and transparency purposes. Staff will continue to provide updates to the public and the Council as the system progresses.

Launch Schedule

System Launch Date: January 15, 2026 / Parking Tentatively February 2, 2026

Council Presentation: January 12, 2026

By these dates, all modules will be active, and departmental users will be able to operate within the system.

Budgeted Item: Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Budgeted Amount: One-Time Cost: Yes Ongoing Cost:	Continued Date:
Council Priority: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Approved Date:



Agenda Item Summary Report

Meeting Date:
January 12, 2026

Submitted by:
Michelle Bailey Hedgepeth, Town Administrator

Item Title: Information Memo | Bostwick House Update – January 2026

An update on the Bostwick House Project and Grants for January 2026

Work Session Item [X]
Council Meeting Item [X]

Documentation Attached:
PowerPoint
Memo From Aman Trust and ED Manager

Recommended Action:

This memo is for INFORMATION ONLY, no action is required by the Town Council, and serves as an update on the recent meeting and on Town Staff's actions regarding the project.

Item Summary: This item was developed to provide the Council and the Public with an overall update on the work done at Bostwick House. Over the last two years, the Town has worked diligently with Aman Historic Trust and other community partners to advance stabilization projects and utilize the existing Bond Bill funding. This report will serve as a regular update on key issues of public interest and will keep stakeholders engaged in this important project.

Attached are the January 2026 slide updates. This also includes a Report developed by the ED Consultant and Aman Memorial Trust on options for long-term use at the site. This has been provided for Council review and questions, with a further discussion for this spring.

The Town Administrator will be able to answer questions from the Council.

Budgeted Item: Yes [] No [] NA
Budgeted Amount:
One-Time Cost: NA
Ongoing Cost: NA

Continued Date:

Council Priority: Yes [] No []

Approved Date:

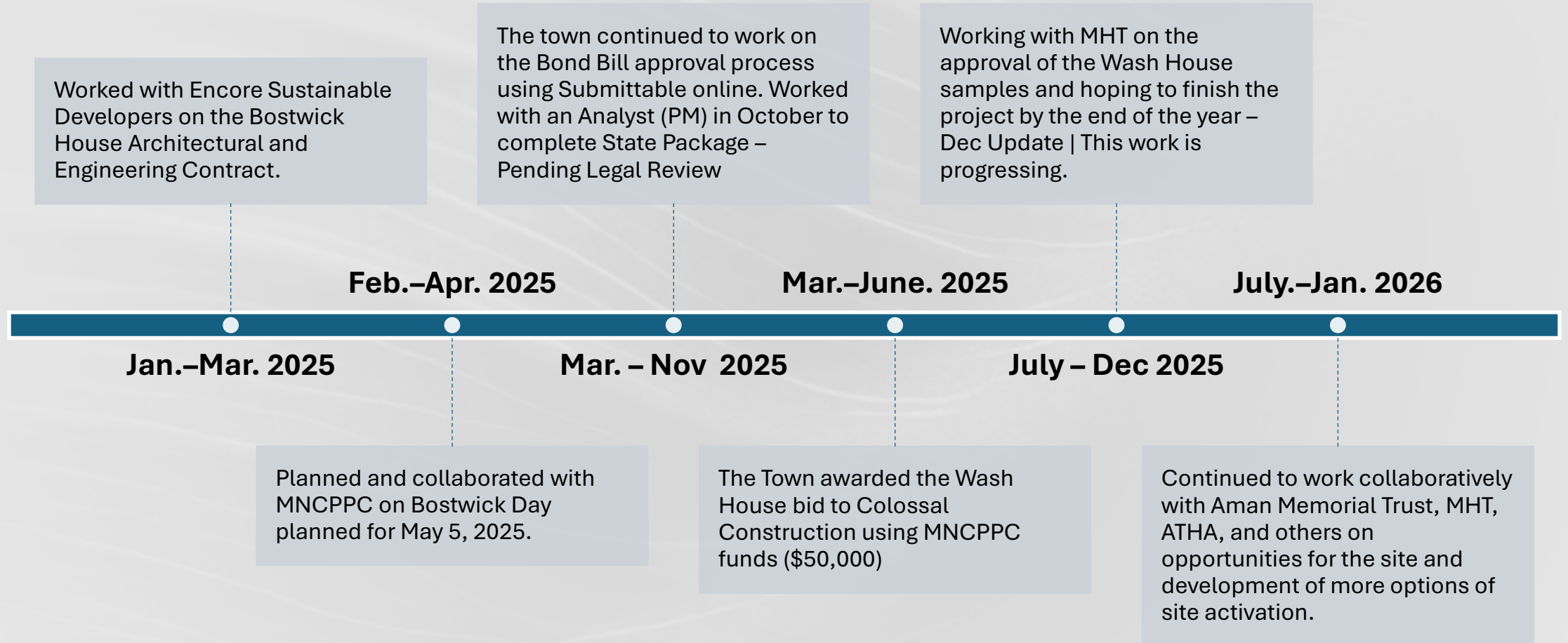
Bostwick House Update

Town of Bladensburg
Council Update

January 12, 2026



Bostwick House | Recent Actions 2025



Bostwick Activity Flowchart

Stabilization

- Windows
- Masonry
- Exterior Finishing
- Roofing and other Items
- Wash House Renovation – Almost complete (Jan 2026)

Site Activation

- Archeology
- Facilities
 - Composting Toilet
 - Storage
- Programming of Community Events
- Activities

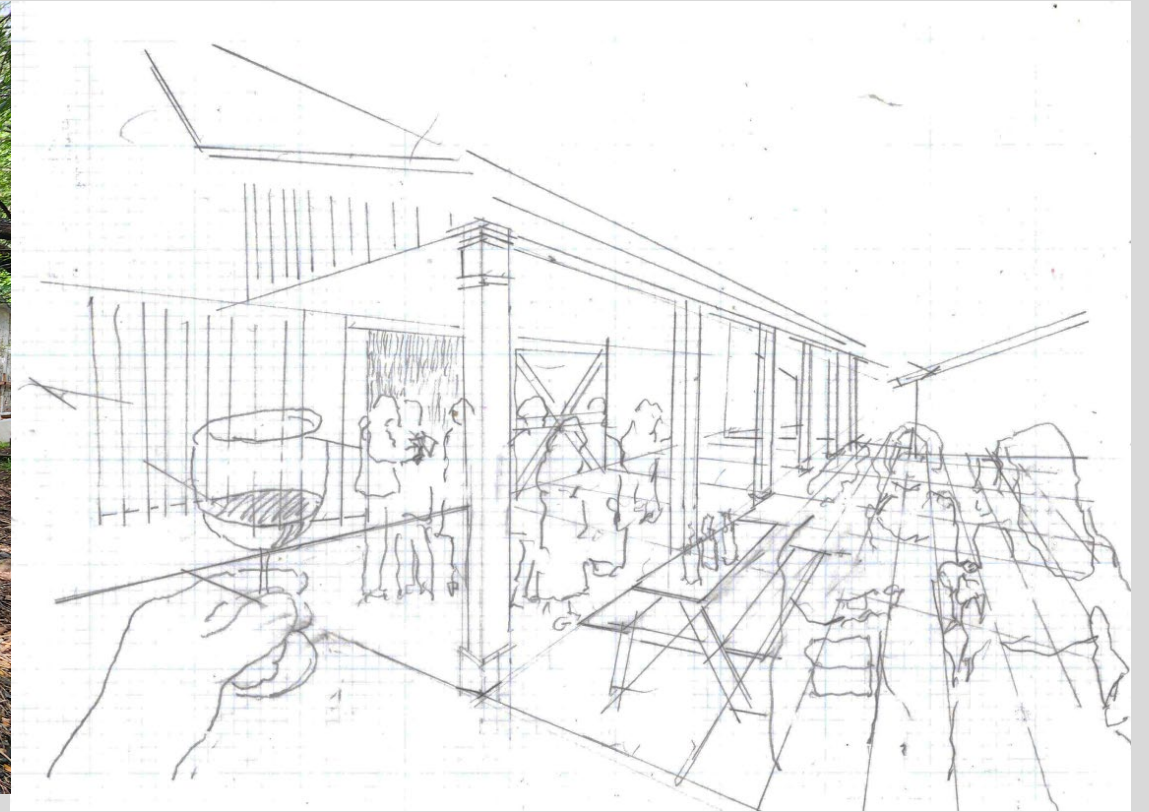
Adaptive Reuse

- Electrical and HVAC Updates Rehabilitation for events and community
- Historical Research and Education of inhabitants that reflect the current community.

Current Grants

Grant or Bond Bill (and Town Funds)	Recipient	Year	Amount	Purpose	Notes
MNCPPC, PG Grant Program	Town of Bladensburg	2024	\$49,050	Funds may be used for exterior masonry and fenestration repainting, window repairs, new storm windows, masonry repointing, new gutters and downspouts, drainage infrastructure, and archeological work.	In Progress - Significant work on the structure has been completed. We are closing out this Grant - Jan 2026 update
SB 291 - Bond Bill	Town of Bladensburg	2022	\$500,000	Acquisition, planning, design, construction, repair, renovation, reconstruction, site improvements, capital equipping	In Progress: Town with Aman Trust - Currently being spent with Stabilization projects and Encore Work

Images of Bostwick Activation | January 2026 - Updated Image



Town's Next Steps

- Continue Stabilization of Bostwick House (under Capital Grant) – The Bond Bill package is finally under legal review. (In Progress)
- Received the Final ULI TAP Report in Fall 2024 and began the activation process. Planning events for 2026 to increase community engagement. (Community Events)
- Continued to review and share TAP Recommendations, which will inform the work of the architect hired under the Town and Aman Trust's RFP for the Event Center.
- Developing Implementation Items based on TAP Recommendations (Ongoing)
- Sought and will continue seeking additional funding for site improvements, waiting on responses. (Ongoing)



Bostwick House

Long-Term Plan and Vision

December 9, 2025



Introduction

Aman Memorial Trust is a long-term nonprofit partner assisting the Town of Bladensburg with the restoration and reimagining of the 1745 Bostwick House, a historic mansion, and its eight-acre site.

Goals

- Preserve one of the oldest surviving historic mansions in the region.
- Create a community events center for receptions, events, and meetings with exhibit space, a wine-tasting café, outdoor dining, picnic, and recreation areas
- Create an economic magnet by activating the entire Bostwick site as a dynamic community and heritage attraction

Summary

With funding from the State of Maryland, the Town of Bostwick engaged Encore Sustainable Design to conduct a condition survey of Bostwick House and develop a scope of work and budget to restore the Mansion as a community events center.

That condition survey is being expanded to include the outbuildings and grounds. These condition surveys will serve as the basis for a comprehensive plan and budget for the property's restoration and reimagining.

This Long-Term Plan and Vision include:

1. The Bostwick House mansion has the potential to become a significant Placemaking opportunity as an events center with exhibit space, and an exciting historical story of early life in the surrounding area in Bladensburg from the 1700s
2. The Stables as a wine tasting café with outdoor dining, picnic, and recreation areas
3. Other outbuildings adapted for a variety of uses, including additional meeting space, art exhibits, workshops and demonstrations, music events, studio space, restrooms, and storage
4. Improvements to the grounds to accommodate parking, large outdoor concerts, festivals, picnicking, and seating areas with attractive period landscaping.
5. Full-time project management, event management, and outreach.
6. Develop a Friends of Bostwick and ongoing partnerships and support from Prince George's County, the State of Maryland Legislature, MD DHCD, MHAA, MHT, University of Maryland, ATHA, MNCPPC, Anacostia Watershed Society, and others in the community
7. Investigate the feasibility of constructing multi-family housing on the upper portion of the property adjacent to the school and on the former roller rink site
8. Develop a budget and fundraising strategy

Long-Term Plan and Vision

These issues are summarized below.

1. The Bostwick House mansion as an events center with exhibit space
 - The large room on the ground floor will be used for receptions and meetings, the two middle rooms will be used for event preparation and storage, and the kitchen area will be renovated as a serving kitchen and restrooms.
 - The rooms on the second floor will be restored with original antiques and furnishings, a boardroom for meetings, casual rooms for events, and exhibition space.
 - The third-floor rooms will be used for HVAC equipment and for storage.
 - The Washhouse will be used for storage and a backup serving kitchen.
 - The front porch and lawn terraces will be used for large events.
- 2 The use of the Stables as a wine tasting café with outdoor dining, picnic, and recreation areas for community events and activities
 - The Stables building will be restored as a café with a wine tasting bar, a dining area, storage, a food preparation area, restrooms, an office, and exhibit space.
 - The area around the Stables will be restored for terrace dining
 - The Town and Aman would engage in planning outdoor activities that would engage the community and promote the Bostwick House for community events.
3. Other outbuildings, including restrooms and storage
 - The chicken coop will be demolished or restored for exhibit space.
 - The barn will be demolished or restored for terrace dining
 - The garage will be demolished or rebuilt as restrooms
4. Improvements to the grounds, including landscaping and parking
 - The landscaping will be restored as practically possible.
 - Parking will be installed on the South side with space for 100 cars
 - Access for food trucks, delivery or trash removal trucks

5. Project Management

An advisory group will be established with representatives from the Town, Aman Memorial Trust, MNCPPC, the County, the State, ATHA, the University of Maryland, the Anacostia Watershed Society, and other stakeholders.

A lease or management contract will be negotiated between the Town and a private operator who will manage the property

- It may be a lease like the Town's lease to Mango Café
- Possible candidates include:
 - Boyd Cru – has a wine tasting room in Savage, MD
 - Narcisso – sells wine from Hyattsville, MD
 - Robin Hill Winery – has a winery, wine tasting bar, dining, and picnic area. It hosts weddings and events in southern Prince George's Co.
(Note: Some wineries grow their grapes, but others purchase them. A long-term hope is that someday there will be grapevines at Bostwick.)
- Others – A Request for Proposal (RFP) will be prepared and distributed to seek an experienced tenant-operator

The managers will establish a website to post information about the Bostwick House facility and book reservations.

6. Connections to the Town, County, State, MNCPPC, University of Maryland, ATHA, Anacostia Watershed Society, other stakeholders, and the community

Bostwick will host events and exhibits, and display artwork reflecting:

- The history of Bostwick House
- The history of Bladensburg and the surrounding communities
- The Battle of Bladensburg
- Benjamin Stoddert – the first Secretary of the Navy (former owner)
- The University of Maryland's Dept of Historic Preservation
- The Anacostia Watershed Society
- Community organizations and residents
- Cultural and Community events with other partners

7. Investigate the feasibility of constructing multi-family housing on the upper portion of the property adjacent to the school and on the former roller rink site.

8. Budget and fundraising

- The State of Maryland provided \$500,000 to the Town of Maryland for the conditions survey and for exterior stabilization improvements. Most of these funds have been expended to complete the stabilization of the property,

- Encore Sustainable Design estimated the cost of the improvements needed to restore Bostwick as an events center at \$3 - \$4 million
- Preliminary estimates of the cost of improvements needed for the outbuildings and grounds are \$1 - \$2 million.

Conclusion

Bostwick House can be a vibrant community events center in a beautiful, restored historic mansion in a wooded setting. It can host a wide variety of events for residents of the Bladensburg and Prince George's County communities.



Agenda Item Summary Report

Meeting Date: January 12, 2026	Submitted by: Michelle Bailey Hedgepeth, Town Administrator Roger Rinehart, Code Enforcement Supervisor
Item Title: Information Memo Mosquito Control Program – Prince George’s County 2026 Program	
Work Session Item [X] Council Meeting Item [X]	Documentation Attached:
Recommended Action:	
This is an annual program – this report is information only for the residents and Town Council.	
Item Summary: The Maryland Mosquito Control program serves around 2,100 communities in 16 counties across Maryland. Its main purpose is to prevent mosquito-borne illnesses in humans, pets, and livestock. The Town of Bladensburg participates in this program annually and provides the state and county with a map of the areas for spraying. The spraying program usually starts in late May or early June and continues until early October. Regarding spray exemptions, any community resident participating in the Mosquito Control Program who does not want their property sprayed for mosquitoes should complete and submit a Request for Exemption from Adult Mosquito Control Services. In addition to the scheduled mosquito spraying services in participating communities, MDA will spray an area where mosquito-borne disease activity is detected. This activity will be announced on the MDA Mosquito Control webpage and on X @MdAgMosquito. If you have any questions about this program, Mr. Rinehart is available to answer them. The Town is committed to protecting residents against mosquito-borne illnesses.	
Budgeted Item: Yes [X] No [] NA Budgeted Amount: 2,200 One-Time Cost: NA Ongoing Cost: NA	Continued Date:
Council Priority: Yes [] No []	Approved Date:

Department of Public Works
Report for December, 2025



Submitted by
Purnell Hall

Public Works activities for December, 2025

During the month of December, Public Works worked on the following activities:

1. I want to Thank Mr. Portillo for assisting with the Yule Log here at the Town Hall.
2. Mr. Alston and Mr. Hall came out 12/14/25 Sunday morning to make sure the roads were in good shape for residents to commute safely. We plowed and salted all streets in Town.
3. Public Works assisted Council member Blunt with the Senior Gala at the Bladensburg Community Center.
4. Happy to say. All Public Works employees are certified Skid Steer operators, and flaggers. The two-day training was helpful to bring in the New Years.



5. As of so far. Public Works has collected over 21 tons of leaves. This year was a lite year due to the rain and high wind gust.
6. Public Works added the rest of the salt spreaders on the back of the trucks.
7. The guys installed new pick-up hose and exhaust shot on the leave machine to ensure proper use.
8. The sidewalk improvement Taussig Road part 2 CDBG PY 51 project is 50% completed. They are trying to do their best in the cold temperatures.

Measured in tons

Brush	
Building material	.73
Condominium bulk pick up	.54

Ground Maintenance:

The Public Works crew is committed to keeping the Town clean and beautiful and as a result we have picked up litter in the following areas of the Town.

- a. Annapolis Road Pedestrian Tunnel
- b. The Industrial Area
- c. The alley-way in between 55th Ave. and 56th Ave.

Meetings:

1. Department Head meeting

Please Help Keep Bladensburg Clean we CARE!

- For the Department of Public Works to keep the Town clean and litter free, we need a little help from our residents as well.
 1. Pick up litter in front of your property. (Curb line as well)
 2. Please put trash/recycling in the proper container with the lid closed. It helps keep the Town neat and clean.

Please make sure you put your trash and recycling out the night before the collection day.



If you have leaves for pick up, please place them in paper yard waste bags or trash cans marked with and X for pick up on MONDAYS.



Resident's Please Don't Litter in your community...

Notice: Styrofoam is not recyclable. Please put Styrofoam out on the trash collection day. (Tuesday and Friday)



Reminder: Recycling is collected on Mondays with Yard Waste.





Real Christmas tree will be collected with yard waste on Mondays.

Bulk Trash collection: Every Friday you must call 301-773-2069 Thursday before 2pm to be added to the list for Friday pick up. Remember mattresses/box spring must be covered.



TOWN ADMINISTRATOR MONTHLY MEMO

January 2026

Dear Town Council, Residents, Business owners, and Employees of the Town of Bladensburg;



Winter Wishes | January 2026 Outlook and Administrative Priorities



As we enter January, I would like to begin the year with gratitude and reflection, and to share an overview of priorities and expectations for 2026. As with every new year, we start with plans, high hopes, and clear expectations, and my goal is to ensure that we continue to execute effectively and deliver tangible results for the Bladensburg community.

The Town will begin its preliminary budget process this month with the presentation of the mid-year financial update to the Town Council in January, followed by a series of budget work sessions through February and continuing into June 2026. The Town remains in a solid financial position. While we will continue to be fiscally prudent in light of current economic conditions, our focus will be on maintaining a balanced approach that preserves service levels, identifies opportunities for additional revenue, and enhances overall quality of life for our residents.

Key administrative priorities for 2026 include maintaining transparency and regular reporting; supporting the Town’s legislative agenda during the Maryland General Assembly session (January through April) in coordination with our partners in Annapolis; and advancing economic development initiatives, including continuing to evaluate annexation opportunities to support the Town’s long-term fiscal sustainability. We will also engage in a collaborative review of departmental progress and work toward updating the Town’s Strategic Plan, adopted initially in 2016.

Major projects remain a central focus. The Town has continued progress on the Town Hall project, including meetings with architects, preparation to issue a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for design and development, and exploration of financing options. In addition, the Town is advancing its partnership with the Amon Trust to revitalize the Bostwick House, with opportunities anticipated this spring to bring new activity and programming to the site.

In recognition of the America 250 celebration and Maryland’s role in this historic milestone, the Town will work closely with Mayor Takisha James on collaborative and educational initiatives, including civics education programming to be rolled out beginning in late January and continuing through the spring.

Additional priorities include developing a balanced and forward-looking FY 2027 budget; expanding and more strategic grant-seeking efforts, with an emphasis on timely

implementation and expenditure of awarded funds; and continued investment in civic space and quality-of-life improvements. These efforts include wayfinding, signage, infrastructure enhancements, and increased beautification initiatives throughout the Town.

The Town will also continue its collaboration with the Port Towns and the BCCE Port Towns Community Development Corporation, which will reconvene in January to advance shared economic and community development efforts.

Collectively, these goals reflect a shared vision for Bladensburg’s future and underscore the importance of teamwork among Town staff, elected officials, community partners, and residents. I am grateful for the continued commitment of the Town Council and our dedicated employees, and I look forward to working together to make 2026 a productive and successful year for the Town of Bladensburg.

Bladensburg in Bloom: Growing a More Vibrant Community

The Town of Bladensburg is pleased to announce the launch of *Bladensburg in Bloom*, a new local initiative developed as part of our continued participation in the national *America in Bloom* program. America in Bloom is a nationwide organization dedicated to enhancing the quality of life through community pride, green infrastructure, environmental stewardship, and civic engagement.



Bladensburg has been a proud partner of America in Bloom for the past two years, and as we prepare for our 2026 evaluation, *Bladensburg in Bloom* will highlight the vitality, creativity, and commitment of our community. The program will feature initiatives such as a “Yard of the Month” recognition to celebrate residents who contribute to neighborhood beautification, along with continued collaboration with the Town’s Green Team to advance annual sustainability goals and maintain our Sustainable Maryland certification.

Residents may already notice the positive impact of these efforts through new trees, plantings, and landscape improvements throughout Town. This spring, even more enhancements are expected as a result of fall planning efforts, including the installation of bulbs and other seasonal plantings in key public spaces.

Bladensburg in Bloom is a community project, and resident involvement is encouraged. Opportunities will include community art projects and the creation of additional public benches, similar to those unveiled during last year’s Juneteenth celebration. Residents interested in getting involved are invited to contact the Town Administrator or Town staff to learn more.

Together, we can continue to make Bladensburg a greener, more welcoming, and more beautiful place to live. We look forward to seeing the community join us as Bladensburg truly comes into bloom.

Green Team Updates | We continue to work with Prince George’s County Department of the Environment Tree Program, and the tree planting around town has begun. There is additional information on this project posted on the Town’s website. We continue to work through our Tree City and green initiatives to keep the Town moving forward.



We Need YOU! The Green Team is always looking for new members with ideas for beautifying the Town and making it more **GREEN**. Email the Town at clerk@bladensburgmd.gov.

America 250 Civic Education Program Coming to Bladensburg



In recognition of the 250th Anniversary of the United States, the Town of Bladensburg is proud to introduce a new Civic Education Program designed to inform, engage, and inspire residents of all ages. This initiative aligns with the national America 250 celebration and reflects a shared commitment to strengthening civic knowledge, participation, and pride in our nation’s history.

Mayor Takisha James is an active member of the Maryland Coalition for Maryland 250 and has been instrumental in advancing this effort both statewide and locally. Under her leadership, Bladensburg will offer a series of civic education opportunities, including a Civics Academy tailored for both adults and students. Additional details will be announced soon, with programming anticipated to begin in late January or early February and continue throughout the spring.

The Civic Education Program will provide students with opportunities to earn service-learning hours while gaining a deeper understanding of government and civic engagement. Adults and residents of all ages will have opportunities to participate in discussions, workshops, and educational sessions focused on how government works and how individuals can become more actively involved in civic affairs.

Consistent with the goals of the America 250 initiative, the program will emphasize national pride while exploring the foundations of the United States, the principles of democracy, and the role of civic participation. Participants will learn about the functions and interactions of local, state, and federal governments, as well as practical ways to engage, advocate, and make their voices heard at all levels.

This program will also offer a unique opportunity to meet local and state officials, learn from subject-matter experts, and engage in meaningful dialogue about our shared history and civic responsibilities. The Town looks forward to sharing more information soon and invites residents to take part in this timely and engaging celebration of our nation’s 250 years.

Informational Memos | Each month, I will include additional Informational memos with my report to provide details and updates. These reports allow me to go into more detail on matters.

If you have any questions, I am here to answer them!

Best Regards and Happy New Year!

Michelle Bailey Hedgepeth,
Michelle Bailey-Hedgepeth, Town Administrator



Agenda Item Summary Report

Meeting Date: January 12, 2026		Submitted by: Daniel Frishkorn, Acting Police Chief Michelle Bailey-Hedgepeth, Town Administrator	
Item Title: Information Memo SFY26 BEACON Grant Update January 2026			
Information Memo SFY26 BEACON Grant Update January 2026			
Work Session Item [X] Council Meeting Item [X]		Documentation Attached:	
Recommended Action:			
This is an information memo on the SFY26 BEACON grant update. The Town received notice that we were approved for \$78,360. A budget adjustment will be brought to the Council in February 2026. Since this a new program, staff wanted to share this information with Council.			
Item Summary: The Bladensburg Police Department applied for and was awarded funding under the State Fiscal Year 2026 BEACON Grant in the amount of \$78,360 to support a collaborative, community-based youth boxing and mentoring program. This initiative is designed to provide structured, positive engagement opportunities for youth while advancing evidence-based violence prevention and youth development strategies.			
Grant Purpose and Program Overview			
The Youth Boxing Program will be implemented through a partnership model that includes the Police Department’s Community Services Division, local schools, community organizations, and recreation partners. While the program will be open to all youth residents, its primary focus will be on engaging at-risk youth who may be experiencing risk factors such as school disengagement, chronic absenteeism, behavioral challenges, or exposure to trauma.			
Consistent with Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) best practices, the program will combine athletic training with mentoring, social-emotional learning, and behavioral support. The boxing component serves as a structured framework for teaching discipline, accountability, self-regulation, and teamwork, while mentoring and coaching reinforce positive decision-making and pro-social behavior.			
Recruitment and Community Engagement			
Youth participants will be recruited through a coordinated community engagement strategy that includes partnerships with local schools, school counselors, MNCPPC community centers, community-based organizations, and Town-sponsored youth activities. Outreach efforts will utilize the Town’s website, social media platforms, flyers, and in-person engagement at community events. The Police Department’s Community Services Division will assist in identifying youth who may benefit most from the program, including referrals from school personnel, community resource officers, truancy officers, and the Prince George’s County Department of Juvenile Services (DJS). Parent and guardian engagement will be an integral component, with outreach conducted through school communications, PTA groups, and community meetings.			
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Program Structure and Support Services• The program will follow a mentoring-based model aligned with BJA’s Community-Based Violence Prevention and Building Youth Resilience frameworks. In addition to boxing instruction, the program			

will incorporate:

- Consistent mentor-to-youth coaching emphasizing discipline, respect, and self-control
- Structured goal-setting and progress tracking
- Positive Youth Development (PYD) and trauma-informed engagement practices
- Conflict resolution and de-escalation skill development
- Reinforcement of teamwork and healthy peer relationships
- Regular communication with parents and guardians
- Referrals to school counselors, social workers, or DJS caseworkers when additional support is needed

The curriculum will include a light-touch behavioral framework modeled on evidence-based approaches such as Botvin LifeSkills and school-based social-emotional learning practices, focusing on emotional awareness, decision-making, perseverance, and stress management.

Grant Period, Reporting, and Administrative Considerations

The current award period is October 1, 2025, through September 30, 2026. Due to program startup timing, a no-cost extension to December 31, 2026, may become available later in the grant cycle. While this option has not yet been confirmed, staff will monitor availability and return to Council if an extension is recommended.

This grant supports the Town’s broader public safety and youth engagement goals by investing in early intervention, mentorship, and community-based prevention strategies, while strengthening positive relationships between youth, families, and the Bladensburg Police Department.

Town Staff will work on this matter to determine what can be accomplished, as this information was sought by our Public Safety Grant writer. Questions can be addressed by the Town Administrator and AC Frishkorn.

Budgeted Item: Yes [] No [X] Budgeted Amount: One-Time Cost: 78,360 Ongoing Cost:	Continued Date:
Council Priority: Yes [] No []	Approved Date:



Agenda Item Summary Report

Meeting Date: January 12, 2025	Submitted by: Michelle Bailey Hedgepeth, Town Administrator
Item Title: Information Memo Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments (COG) Update Jan 2026	
This is an update on Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments (COG) Meetings and activities that the Town Administrator attended in January 2026.	
Work Session Item [X] Council Meeting Item [X]	Documentation Attached:
Recommended Action:	
INFORMATION ONLY: This has been provided to the Council, and the community has been informed of the Council's and staff's actions.	
<p>SUMMARY: The Town Administrator attended the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (COG) Chief Administrative Officers (CAO) Committee meeting virtually on January 7, 2026. The meeting focused on several regional initiatives with potential operational, fiscal, and public safety implications for National Capital Region (NCR) jurisdictions.</p> <p>The Committee received a briefing from the District of Columbia Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency (HSEMA) on planned America250 (Semiquincentennial) events in the District and across the NCR. Discussion emphasized anticipated cross-jurisdictional impacts related to security, emergency management, transportation, and regional coordination.</p> <p>COG Executive Director Clark Mercer provided an update on regional transit planning following adoption of the DMVMoves Task Force recommendations by both the COG and WMATA Boards. The discussion included upcoming milestones related to Metro funding and the need for continued CAO-level coordination.</p> <p>Representatives from the region's Emergency Response Systems (ERSs)—DC ERS, NVERS, and MDERS—shared updates on planning and coordination efforts related to the transition to sub-regional funding, including potential risks and policy considerations.</p> <p>Finally, CAO members discussed the status of public safety communications encryption across jurisdictions and identified opportunities for enhanced regional coordination and information sharing.</p> <p>The next CAO Committee meeting is scheduled for February 4, 2026.</p>	
Budgeted Item: Yes [] No [] NA Budgeted Amount: One-Time Cost: NA Ongoing Cost: NA	Continued Date:
Council Priority: Yes [] No []	Approved Date: