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You will find the commissioners address and general information, full driving and parking instructions. For information about mass transit options, click the following links Maryland Washington Metropolitan Area Marys County Talbot County Washington County Wicomico County Worcester County At Hancock take Interstate 68 West into Cumberland. At the bottom of the exit will be a stop sign. Take a left at the stop sign to the traffic light. At the traffic light take a right, at the corner of the big gray building take a right onto Pershing Street. Go one block and take at right onto S. Liberty Street. The Commissioners Office will be on the 1st floor of the brick building. From East of Morgantown, West Virginia or Pittsburgh, PA take 68 to Cumberland. At the bottom of the exit ramp you will make a left turn onto Queen City Drive. Go to the first traffic light and make a left onto Harrison Street. Go three blocks on Harrison Street and at the traffic light make a right and you will see a big gray building on the right, at the corner of the big gray building take a right onto Pershing Street. Go one block and take at right onto S. Liberty Street. The Commissioners Office will be on the 1st floor of the brick building. However, there are quite a few parking spaces in the surrounding area that utilize the parking kiosks. There is also a public parking garage on South George Street, which is right up the street from South Liberty Street, across the street from the Holiday Inn. At second light make right onto Taylor Ave. Public parking is available at the Navy Marine Corp Stadium. Commissioners office is located on the ground level. Office is located at the Anne Arundel County Jail on the right. The Commissioners office is located at intersection of Rt.2 and Rt.648 BaltimoreAnnapolis Blvd. Make a left onto Crain Highway. Make a right onto Fifth Avenue. Make a left onto Ritchie Highway Route

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Make a left and proceed to Wabash Avenue and bear right just before the traffic light at Wabash and Patterson Avenues. Continue on Hollins Ferry Road to Patapsco Avenue. Make a right onto Patapsco Avenue for approximately 2.5 miles. The courthouse is at the corner of Patapsco Avenue and 7th Street. The commissioners office is on the first ground floor. Stay on Guilford Avenue to Madison Street and make a right and continue to St Paul Street. Make a left and proceed to Centre Street and turn left. Drive midway down the block, the Shillman Building is on your right. Use the Centre Street entrance, commissioners office is in the rear on the first floor. Exit on North Ave. Proceed east on North Ave. Parking Adjacent to building. Continue East on Pulaski Hiway for approximately one 1 mile until you arrive at Martin Boulevard. Turn right on Martin Boulevard and proceed 1 block to Kelso Drive. Court location is on the corner of Martin Boulevard and Kelso Drive. Continue south on York Road until to arrive at Chesapeake Ave. Turn left on Chesapeake Avenue. Court location is on right. Continue on Wilkens Avenue west and turn left on Walker Avenue entrance to UMBC. Court location is on the corner of Wilkens and Walker Avenues. Duke Street to District Court Multiservice building. Commissioner's office is on the lower level. Court is located one block down on Third Street. From upper Eastern Shore Take Route 213 South to Route 301. Take Route 301 South for approximately fifteen 15 miles. Turn left onto Route 19. Follow to Route 313. Turn right onto Route 313, bearing right into Greensboro. Continue through Greensboro, approximately seven 7 miles into

Denton. Turn right onto Gay Street. Turn left onto Third Street. Court is located two 2 blocks down on the left. Follow MD 140 toward Westminster via Exit 9B for 12 miles Turn left on Ralph St. Court is 1 block west on the right side at the intersection of Greenwood Ave. Proceed off exit ramp onto Route 279. <http://ethio3f.com/ehpea/userfiles/canon-dr-2580c-service-manual.xml>

At the third traffic light turn left onto Route 213 Bridge Street. Follow Route 213 to the fourth traffic light Main Street. Turn left onto Main Street. After the next traffic light the Court will be located on the right. At intersection of Rt. 301 and Rt. 6, turn left at light and proceed to next light. Make left onto Washington Avenue and proceed to next street and make a turn left onto Talbot Street. The Commissioners office is toward the left on the North side of the courthouse. Parking lot on left. Sheriff Dept. 4102284142 On call 430 p.m. to 830 a.m., Monday thru Friday 24 hrs. Cross Frederick C. Malkus Bridge and at first traffic light turn right onto Maryland Avenue. Cross Cambridge Creek Bridge to the first traffic light. Go through light; Court is located directly ahead. Left on Marcies Choice Lane. Take first left into parking lot of the Frederick Detention Center. Commissioner station is located at the Detention Center. At Hancock, take Interstate 68 West towards Cumberland. Stay on 68 West until Exit 14A, 219 South. Take 219 South and continue on 219 approximately 26 miles until you get into Oakland. At the fourth traffic light, turn right. The commissioners office is located in the basement level of the first building on the left side of the street. Follow Route 24 into the town of Bel Air and just past the Harford Mall where Route 24 will split into two separate forks. Take the fork to the right which will be marked Route 24 North. This will merge into the Bel Air Bypass automatically. From the bypass take the first exit to the right which will be marked Route 924 South Bel Air. Upon proceeding down the exit ramp the Harford County Detention Center can be seen to the left. The Commissioners Office is located in the detention center and has a separate outside entrance. Turn left at traffic light and follow Rogers Avenue to Courthouse Drive turn left on Martha Bush Drive turn right at first driveway to MultiService Center.

Commissioner's Office to right rear. At first light, turn left. We are directly ahead on the right. You do have to bear to the left then right to access us. At that intersection, Route 213 North is the second right. Take Route 213 North approximately fourteen 14 miles. Cross the Chester River Bridge and turn left at the first traffic light Cross Street. Court is located on the left. From upper Eastern Shore Take Route 213 South into Chestertown. Continue to the southern end of town, past Washington College. Turn right at Cross Street. Court is located on the left. The Court is diagonal on the left. Go 4 lights to end, make left on E. Jefferson. Court is on right. The new location, effective August 1, 2011, is across East Jefferson Street opposite the former Rockville courthouse location. Click here for Rockville Map. Public park in public lots. Click here for public parking options. If you are unable to reach a commissioner at one of the other stations, contact this station. Courthouse is on the right. Commissioner office is located in the front of Courthouse. Proceed on Route 4 for ten 10 miles; take the exit on the right for Upper Marlboro Equestrian Center. At the bottom of the ramp turn left onto Water Street. Turn right onto Judge's Drive. Courthouse is on left; Commissioner entrance is on Judge Ernest A. Loveless Jr. Drive. At that intersection, Route 213 North is the second right. Take Route 213 approximately five 5 miles into Centreville. In the Center of town, the Queen Annes County Circuit Court House will appear on the left. The District Court is located across the street at the corner of Broadway and Route 213. Take US 301 South for approximately twenty 20 miles. Turn right onto Route 305 approximately five 5 miles to Route 213. Turn left onto Route 213, follow into town. Court is located on the left at the first traffic light. Left on Washington Street and right on Baldrige Street. Commissioners office is located in the front lobby of the St.

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Marys County Detention Center. Follow signs for US50 toward Ocean City. Travel approximately 75 miles from bridge. Continue on Route 50 East to Salisbury. Take Route 13 South Bypass, straight through to Princess Anne. Make left at traffic light at Mount Vernon Road. Make first left on to Elm

Street. District Court is located in the first annex section of the shopping center. The Commissioner's Office is located in the rear of the shopping center. After entering town limits, turn right at second traffic light, Dover Street just past Burger King Follow Dover Street through three traffic lights and one stop sign. Cross West Street, the Detention center is located on the right across the street from the District Court and the Easton Police Department. Turn right onto US 301 and follow to Route 213. Turn left onto Route 213. Follow Route 213 to Route 50. Turn left onto Route 50 East into Easton. After entering town limits, turn right at the second traffic light, Dover Street just past Burger King. Follow Dover Street through three traffic lights and one stop sign. Cross West Street, the Detention center is located on the right across the street from the District Court and the Easton Police Department. Take an immediate right onto Western Maryland Parkway and follow to the Washington County Detention Center grounds where the Commissioners Office is located. Take Naylor Mill Road Exit. Make a left onto the driveway of the Wicomico County Public Safety Complex. Follow signs to the Commissioners Office. Stay on By pass until you see Exit 12, Snow Hill Road. Cross the Pocomoke River Bridge. Turn Right onto River Street to Commerce Street. Court is on the right After crossing the bridge, make a Left onto Coastal Highway, stay in left lane, at next stop light make a Left onto 65th Street. The court will be on the right. For users that would like to view the Charging Language in a more user friendly format, please view the Charging Language Revised October 1, 2019.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR DOWNLOADING THE CRIMINAL CHARGE CODE DATABASE There are two file formats for the charging language database. Click on the file format desired to download it. More information is available in the readme.html file included in the zip file. More information is available in the readme.html file included in the zip file. Traffic charges are also included as a separate XML file. More information is available in the readme.html file included in the zip file. Headquarters serves as the hub for gathering and disseminating information between the various District Court locations and programs on the one hand, and other parts of the Judiciary, the Legislature, and external stakeholders on the other. Headquarters has primary responsibility for budget and program planning, development of policies and procedures, facilities management, information technology, and customer information for the District Court, under direction of the Chief Judge and the Chief Clerk. The chief judge also appoints a chief clerk, administrative clerks for each district, and all commissioners. Aide to the Chief Clerk Marys County Andrew Fontanella, Esq., Regional Programs Director for the Eastern Shore Sarah Kauffman, Data Management and Public Information Director Jerrie Anne Campbell, Administrative Assistant The department tracks legislation and identifies any impact on the court, maintains the statewide bail bondsman system, and the collection of bond forfeitures in default, and reviews jurisdictions statewide citations for uniformity and approval. Effective communication with external "customers" is the primary focus of this division.

Assistant Megan Morse, Lead Coordinator Lindsey Sullivan, Coordinator Legislation and Website Lolli Petrillo, Coordinator District Court Forms Joseph Kasper, Coordinator Circuit Court Forms Paris Bullock, Coordinator Bonds and Forms Assistant Ray Mack, Procurement Specialist Clifford Hiscker, Security Manager Kevin Duckworth, Security Supervisor Jamie McGehee, Security Trainer Kebin McLean, Security Trainer Assistant Michael Jones, Construction Manager Marty Eichler, Construction Manager VACANT, Telecommunications Manager Doug Credle, IT Project Manager Alain Kennedy, Construction Manager Todd Williams, Cabinet Maker These funds are accounted for and spent in a manner consistent with Judiciary and State policies and procedures. The Finance staff assists with budget preparation and accounts payable duties. In addition, the Finance division is responsible for the Traffic Processing Center, which uses a computerized system for processing traffic citation payments. This diverse, goaloriented group provides optimum support for the court's production and customer oriented field operations by providing expertise through training

programs, business process reviews, case flow assessment, and case management systems. Assistant Andrea Dove, Admin. Assistant. The District Court is unable to conduct official court business through email. Comments and suggestions for the District Court website are welcome. See the District Court Directory for District Court locations and phone numbers. Questions concerning a court case or appearance should be directed to the court where the case is filed. If you use assistive technology and the format of any material on our website interferes with your ability to access the information, we encourage you to notify us via email. [Click here to contact our editorial staff](#), and [click here to report an error](#). [Click here to contact us for media inquiries](#), and please [donate here](#) to support our continued expansion.

One of the aspects that sets the Maryland judicial system apart from those of its tristate area neighbors is its use of District Court commissioners. Commissioners are judicial officers who are appointed by the Chief Judge of the District Court of Maryland. They are not judges and thus have limited powers, but they have a wide range of responsibilities and can exercise tremendous influence over people charged with crimes. For example, when an individual is arrested, he is brought before a commissioner, who will advise him of his rights, decide on a bond amount, and set other pretrial release conditions — commissioners preside over 200,000 bail hearings in Maryland per year. Commissioners also review charging papers prepared by police and citizens to determine if sufficient evidence exists to charge someone with a crime. A few days later a judge hears the case to decide whether the order should be extended, becoming a Temporary Order. Also, judges have regular work hours Monday through Friday, 9am to 5pm, while at least one county commissioner is always available in each county 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. For arrestees, this means that if you are arrested in Maryland at 6pm on a Friday, you can see a commissioner right away, receive your release conditions, and be back home that same night. While if you're arrested in DC or Virginia, you may have to stay in jail until you can see a judge on Monday morning. Even though you're not appearing before a judge, your rights are still protected according to a recent case from the Maryland Court of Appeals, those charged with crime have the right to hire a lawyer or have one appointed to represent them at hearings before the commissioner. There are no educational requirements, which means that most commissioners are not lawyers, and have no other specialized legal education.

For this reason, some experts believe that District Court commissioners often set bonds that are too high and that their decisions are not as well reasoned as those of District Court judges. In fact, judges of the District Court of Maryland serving on the Commissioner Education Committee have created an extensive reference manual advising commissioners not only on the proper legal standards for each crime, but also on their duty to be fair and impartial. The manual also reminds commissioners that their judgment must be independent, stating that "they are not members of any law enforcement agency, nor are they subordinates of any police officer in this State, no matter how highly placed. The Commissioner is a member of the judicial branch of government; the police forces of this State are part of the executive branch, and although the greatest degree of cooperation between those branches is necessary and desirable, each branch is supreme in its constitutional duties and neither is superior to the other." It affords defendants speedier justice and gives victims of crimes more opportunities to redress their grievances promptly. Out of these cookies, the cookies that are categorized as necessary are stored on your browser as they are essential for the working of basic functionalities of the website. We also use thirdparty cookies that help us analyze and understand how you use this website. These cookies will be stored in your browser only with your consent. You also have the option to optout of these cookies. But opting out of some of these cookies may have an effect on your browsing experience. This category only includes cookies that ensures basic functionalities and security features of the website. These cookies do not store any personal information. Also, when a person is arrested, a District Court commissioner, a judicial officer, will review the charging documents and set pretrial release.

We recognize that there may still be many questions even after these new Orders and we will continue to update this page and our members as we learn more. We recognize that there may still be many questions even after these new Orders and we will continue to update this page and our members as we learn more. All matters scheduled to be heard between March 16, 2020 through June 5, 2020, are postponed or suspended, unless otherwise ordered. Courts may continue to conduct remote hearings for emergency matters and resolve matters that may be addressed without a proceeding. Administrative judges may also review, on an emergency basis, whether to hear matters involving locally incarcerated defendants. The Order instructs administrative judges in District and Circuit Courts to identify at-risk incarcerated individuals for potential release for health reasons, with regard for victims' safety. Judges are directed to set prompt hearings for warrant or body attachment service for certain hearings, and to expedite bond reviews and body attachments in certain types of cases, including child support contempt, bond reviews, and minor probation violations. The Order confirms the existence of COVID19 in Maryland juvenile detention facilities and instructs Circuit Court Administrative Judges or their designees in juvenile courts to identify detained juveniles and identify any for potential release to protect their health, with regard to the safety of victims. Judges handling juvenile matters are instructed to consider additional COVID-related inquiries when considering the detention or release of juveniles. The individual works in the Upper Marlboro and Hyattsville courthouses. As a result, both courthouses were closed to court staff on April 6. Commissioner's offices located at the courthouse in Hyattsville and the detention center in Upper Marlboro remain open. Additionally, appropriate areas of the courthouse have been sealed and will be sanitized.

Both courthouse locations will open to essential staff once areas have been properly sanitized. The Order includes the following important changes The Court is working on reopening strategies. He urges everyone to take care of their health, discusses a new policy for filings emergency and non-emergency matters, and requests that individuals wait to file any motions to modify scheduling orders until after the court's reopening so that the court can focus on emergency matters at this time. He also provides an update on marriage licenses during the emergency. Counsel and self-represented parties may file in new and pending matters before the Court of Special Appeals or the Court of Appeals all papers through the MDEC system for cases originating in Baltimore City, Montgomery County, and Prince George's County, effective nunc pro tunc on March 16, 2020. This statement is intended to clarify concerns you may have regarding these matters. In some situations, if permitted under the court order, custodians can jointly adjust their shared parenting responsibilities in ways that they agree are best for the children. If custodians are not able to agree, the court order controls. Working with limited staff, the Circuit Courts are only hearing family law emergencies custody, child access, visitation, and support where there is a credible risk of imminent and substantial physical or emotional harm to a child or parent. If you have questions or need help, whether you are paying or receiving child support, please call the Department of Human Services' Customer Call Center at 18003226347. Interim Orders remain in effect until action is taken by the court. If you are in need of protection and are seeking a peace or protective order, or an ERPO, call the District Court Commissioner in your county or Baltimore City. Your request will be heard. Call first to provide information and for instructions on where to go.

After review, and if a hearing is determined to be necessary, any Temporary Order hearings should be set within seven 7 days of the Interim Order. District Court Commissioners shall handle new peace order petitions with adult respondents. Maryland courts are currently closed to the public; however, the courts will continue to hear certain types of emergency matters. Most courthouses are operating with essential staff only. The general public, members of the media, and attorneys should reference the COVID19 webpages for the latest information on court operations. Courts shall notify all participants to the proceeding if a matter will proceed remotely. Courts are authorized to conduct remote proceedings using communication platforms, consistent with the Administrative Order on the

Implementation of Remote Electronic Participation in Judicial Proceedings filed June 18, 2018. Proceedings shall be on the record using existing capacity or, to the extent necessary, the capacity offered in the communication platforms utilized. Your request will be heard. Call first to provide information and for instructions on where to go. The court will notify you if your case will have an expedited hearing. See the Directory Maryland's Chief Judge, Mary Ellen Barbera, has ordered that statutory and rules deadlines related to the adjudication of criminal and juvenile matters are suspended and will be extended by the number of days that the courts are closed, but for no less than 21 days after the first day the court reopens. All other rules and deadlines remain the same, including all those related to civil noncriminal matters. If you plan to file in person, all courts have a drop box. Contact the individual court for more information on where and how to use the drop box. During this emergency, the filing date will be considered as follows. The Maryland Courts SelfHelp Center is available to provide help by phone and chat.

The Thurgood Marshall State Law Library continues to respond to email and telephone requests. See the Maryland Law Libraries page for information on your local law library's availability. There may be a fee for the copy. This court is not hearing failure to pay rent cases at this time. Sheriff's departments in most Maryland counties have been ordered not to conduct evictions that have already been authorized during the present emergency. You can see those orders here. Governor Larry Hogan has issued an order requiring that the court cannot issue a judgment for possession or warrant for restitution the documents required before you can be evicted if you can show you suffered a loss of income due to the COVID19 virus or the state of emergency. Individuals can file court documents and start new cases but it is not clear when those cases will be heard. That means if you have a foreclosure case it will not be heard until the court orders otherwise. Individuals can file court documents and start new cases but it is not clear when those cases will be heard. Auctions are only part of the foreclosure process. Auction sales must be ratified by the court. Through the Administrative Order on foreclosures issued March 18, 2020, ratifications have been stayed by the court. Any individual that has questions regarding foreclosures should consult with their attorney or they may contact the Maryland Self Help Center by phone at 4102601392. During the COVID19 public health emergency, phones will operate until 430 p.m. Online chat will operate until 800 p.m. A company providing those services cannot charge you a late fee during the health emergency. New residential foreclosures, foreclosures of right of redemption after a tax sale, and evictions may be filed, but those new filings will not be processed until courts resume normal operations or unless otherwise notified. Title searchers may conduct title searches online through the Maryland Land Records at MdLandRec.net.

The website provides online access to Maryland land record documents and is provided by the Maryland Judiciary and the Maryland State Archives. Additionally, Plats.net is a digital image reference system provided by the Maryland Judiciary and the Maryland State Archives for Land Survey, Subdivision, and Condominium Plats. It preserves and makes accessible all plats filed with the Land Office and Maryland's circuit courts. The Court will entertain requests pursuant to Maryland Rule 8523a2 by parties involved in cases scheduled to be argued on April 2, 2020 and April 3, 2020 to submit those appeals for consideration on brief. Individuals admitted via a telephonic oath must execute the statutory oath, acknowledging by their signature that they were administered the oath, and return the same via U.S. mail to the Court of Appeals' Clerk's Office. The Court also issued an Administrative Order on the Upcoming Emergency Rules Committee Meeting. The proposed Rules allow the Chief Judge, under emergency authority, to identify alternate court locations, transfer cases if necessary, and allow pleadings to be filed in alternate locations. The Rules also permit the Chief Judge to suspend, toll, extend or grant other relief from time deadlines and requirements, including filing of appeals and the expiration of injunctive, restraining, protective, or other orders that would otherwise expire. You can find the Rules Order and Amendments here. If an employee identified as essential is unable to serve due to illness or otherwise has been excused

consistent with applicable leave policies, a substitute shall be determined by that employee's administrative head; and Search warrants shall be handled electronically to the greatest extent possible.

The administrative judges of the Circuit Courts and the District Court each shall designate a judge who is responsible to cover search warrant duty for a specified timeframe; and MDEC continues to be available for electronic filing and is required to be used for all MDEC counties. For pleadings not required to be filed electronically, filings will be received by mail and may be received via drop boxes installed at local courthouses; and Note that the Courts will remain staffed to handle designated emergency matters and to conduct remote proceedings when possible. The Order states that Maryland Judiciary personnel shall report as scheduled, unless otherwise excused by their administrative head. Courts shall notify all participants to the proceeding if a matter will proceed. MDEC continues to be available for electronic filings. The Order minimizes instate travel, suspends out of state and out of country travels, suspends all inperson judicial education classes, and limits committee meetings to conference call. The Order specifically states that Due to the outbreak of COVID19, Chief Judge Barbera ordered that MSBA will continue to monitor the situation and inform our members about any further updates from the Judiciary. Counsel and selfrepresented parties may file in new and pending matters before the Court of Special Appeals or the Court of Appeals all papers through the MDEC system for cases originating in Baltimore City, Montgomery County, and Prince George's County, effective nunc pro tunc on March 16, 2020. The Court will entertain requests pursuant to Maryland Rule 8523a2 by parties involved in cases scheduled to be argued on April 2, 2020 and April 3, 2020 to submit those appeals for consideration on brief. Individuals admitted via a telephonic oath must execute the statutory oath, acknowledging by their signature that they were administered the oath, and return the same via U.S. mail to the Court of Appeals' Clerk's Office.

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