

HB_1160_FAV_LateTestimony_MCPA

Uploaded by: Andrea Mansfield

Position: FAV



Maryland Chiefs of Police Association Maryland Sheriffs' Association



MEMORANDUM

TO: The Honorable Marc Korman, Chair and
Members of the House Environment & Transportation Committee

FROM: Darren Popkin, Executive Director, MCPA-MSA Joint Legislative Committee
Andrea Mansfield, Representative, MCPA-MSA Joint Legislative Committee
Natasha Mehu, Representative, MCPA-MSA Joint Legislative Committee

DATE: February 29, 2024

RE: **HB 1160 – Motor Vehicles – Allowing Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle
and Reckless, Negligent, and Aggressive Driving**

POSITION: **SUPPORT**

The Maryland Chiefs of Police Association (MCPA) and the Maryland Sheriffs' Association (MSA) **SUPPORT HB 1160**. This bill establishes increased penalties for reckless, negligent and aggressive driving.

Across Maryland, there have been continual concerns regarding the safety of our roadways due to reckless and aggressive driving. We have seen road rage incidents, deadly accidents in work zones, and intentional incidents to harm individuals with a motor vehicle. Many times, these are not an individual's first offense as we've seen in Montgomery County with the driver who intentionally harmed Sergeant Patrick Keep. This individual was charged with past incidents but continued to operate his motor vehicle recklessly and aggressively, putting others at risk.

HB 1160 will increase penalties for reckless and negligent driving and expand aggressive driving to include new offenses such as failure to obey traffic control devices, overtaking and passing vehicles stopped for pedestrians in a crosswalk, and overtaking and passing school vehicles stopped and operating alternatively flashing red lights, to name a few. These and the others included in HB 1160 are serious and dangerous offenses that create harm and put individuals at risk.

MCPA and MSA strongly support actions to deter this type of behavior. For this reason, MCPA and MSA **SUPPORT HB 1160** and urge a **FAVORABLE** Committee report.

HB 1160 SUPPORT (February 2024).pdf

Uploaded by: Dawn Luedtke

Position: FAV



MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNCIL
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND

DAWN LUEDTKE
COUNCILMEMBER
DISTRICT 7

February 27, 2024

The Honorable Delegate Marc Korman
Chair, Environment and Transportation Committee
Room 251
House Office Building
Annapolis, Maryland 21401

RE: House Bill 1160, *Motor Vehicles - Allowing Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle and Reckless, Negligent, and Aggressive Driving*

Dear Chair Korman:

I write in strong support of House Bill 1160, which is urgently needed to protect the safety and well-being of all drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians on Maryland roadways. Despite traffic fatalities trending down nationally, there were 600 deaths on Maryland roads in 2023, our state's highest traffic fatality rate in nearly 20 years.¹ The Maryland General Assembly must take action to avert these preventable deaths, and House Bill 1160 aims to accomplish that by altering the definition of and penalties for reckless, negligent, and aggressive driving. Specifically, House Bill 1160 would:

- Authorize a fine not exceeding \$1,000 to the offense of knowingly permitting someone who is not authorized to drive to operate your motor vehicle on a highway;
- Add driving at a speed exceeding 90 miles per hour to the list of offenses that qualify as reckless driving;
- Specify imprisonment not exceeding one year, a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or both as penalties for reckless driving;
- Stipulate imprisonment not exceeding two months, a fine not exceeding \$3,000 or both as penalties for driving in a careless or imprudent manner that endangers the life or property of another individual;
- Expanding the traffic violations which, when committing three or more together or in a continuous period of driving, will qualify as aggressive driving offenses: failure to obey a traffic control device or leaving a roadway to avoid a traffic control device; certain instances of overtaking and passing vehicles; failure to stop for pedestrians in crosswalks; overtaking and

1

<https://www.wusa9.com/article/news/local/maryland/600-deaths-maryland-roads-2023/65-b30b0933-a6e7-43ad-85fb-90314cf71e36> & <https://zerodeathsmd.gov/resources/crashdata/crashdashboard/>

passing a vehicle stopped for a pedestrian in a crosswalk; overtaking and passing a school vehicle stopped and operating alternately flashing red lights; skidding, spinning wheels, and excessive noise; discharging diesel emissions onto another; overtaking and passing a bicycle, electronic personal assistive mobility device (EPAMD), or motor scooter; a motorcycle overtaking and passing in the same lane as another vehicle or operating between lanes of traffic or vehicles;

- State that engaging in two or more aggressive driving offenses at the same time or during a single, continuous period of driving in a highway work zone or school zone would constitute aggressive driving;
- Apply the following penalties for aggressive driving: for a first offense, an individual would be required to appear in court, would not be able to prepay the fine, and would be subject to a fine not exceeding \$1,000; for a second offense, an individual would be subject to imprisonment not exceeding two months, a fine not exceeding \$2,000 or both; and for a third offense, imprisonment not exceeding one year, a fine not exceeding \$3,000 or both.

According to the Maryland Department of Transportation (MDOT), “Speeding is a significant aggressive driving behavior and is estimated to be a contributing factor in over one-third of all fatal crashes nationwide. The probability of death or serious injury grows with impacts at higher speeds - doubling for every 10 MPH over 50 MPH that a vehicle travels.”² House Bill 1160 represents an important step forward in curbing the deadly speeding and aggressive driving that takes place on Maryland’s roads every day. Together with the other road and pedestrian safety bills currently being considered, the General Assembly has the opportunity to significantly improve safety and quality of life.

Driving is a privilege, not a right. When a person drives recklessly, negligently, or aggressively, they jeopardize not just their own safety, but the safety of everyone around them. This wanton disregard for others, which can and does result in injury and death, merits strict consequences in order to deter future violations. Many county residents are fearful of the danger they face daily on Maryland’s roadways, including, but not limited to, speeding, distracted driving, and excessive noise. The residents we serve are frustrated by other drivers’ flagrant disregard for the law and consistently plead for increased enforcement and stronger penalties. House Bill 1160 aims to accomplish just that by expanding the list of offenses to more accurately encompass the full range of reckless, negligent, and aggressive driving behaviors that are taking place and strengthening the penalties that may be imposed for violations.

I respectfully request a favorable report on House Bill 1160.

Very truly yours,



Dawn Luedtke
Councilmember, District 7
Montgomery County

cc: Members of the Environment and Transportation Committee

² <https://zerodeathsmd.gov/>

SafeRoadsMD HB 1160 Rec Favorable - Testimony Subm

Uploaded by: John Seng

Position: FAV



SafeRoadsMD

PLEASE SUPPORT HB 1160

“Allowing Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle and Reckless, Negligent, and Aggressive Driving”

**MARYLAND COALITION FOR ROADWAY SAFETY, INC.
URGES YOUR SUPPORT FOR HB 1160**

February 27, 2024

TO:

Honorable Delegate Marc Korman, Chair
Honorable Delegate Regina T. Boyce, Vice Chair
Environment and Transportation Committee
Maryland General Assembly
House Office Building, Room 251
Annapolis, Maryland 21401

FROM:

John J. Seng, Chair
SafeRoadsMD - *Maryland Coalition For Roadway Safety, Inc.*
JSeng@SafeRoadsMD.org SafeRoadsMD.org (202) 468-7682

Dear Chair Korman and Vice Chair Boyce:

SafeRoadsMD, a four-year old statewide non-profit advocacy organization, **strongly supports the enactment of HB 1160 “Allowing Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle and Reckless, Negligent, and Aggressive Driving.”**

We respectfully request that the House Environment and Transportation Committee members vote to submit a favorable response to this bill to help stem the continuing lethal tide of roadway violence in Maryland.

SafeRoadsMD consists of Marylanders who care and speak for all Marylanders concerned about and taking action to increase safety on our roads.

605 people woke up in 2023 fully expecting to see the next morning. But they did not, instead falling victim to danger on Maryland roads.

Of the 605 motor vehicle-related deaths last year, speed-related deaths accounted for 161, 69 deaths tied directly to aggressive driving and 113 with impairment.

The motor vehicle is a killing machine. Only a responsible vehicle owner and operator can prevent deaths and injuries to others and themselves as they drive along Maryland roads. Handing over one’s car keys to another person with little to no regard for risk to roadway safety equates to handing that same person a loaded gun. No right-minded person would make that decision.

Maryland Coalition for Roadway Safety, Inc. PO Box 7, Olney, Maryland 20830

SafeRoadsMD recognizes the need to boost the sanctions to vehicle owners who allow use of their automobiles by drivers found guilty of reckless, negligent and aggressive driving.

Quite frankly, Maryland leaders need not have waited for the tragic, dramatic criminal trauma caused to Sgt. Patrick Kepp on October 18, 2023 on I-270; and to the six construction workers killed March 22, 2023 on I-695, to act strongly to deter reckless, negligent and aggressing driving.

Maryland road fatalities had already been increasing each of the past several years, due to increased speeding, aggressive driving and other contributors.

Finally, what good even are stronger laws if the ranks of law enforcement personnel continue to decline? Maryland State and local governments must do more to attract, train and retain the best law enforcement personnel to ensure public safety.

Approving HB 1160 will help ensure that motor vehicle owners act responsibly and consider carefully before permitting any third party to drive their vehicle.

Maryland Lawmakers Can Create a Maryland Road Safety Legacy!

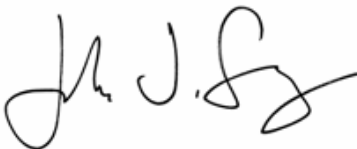
As we've shared in the past regarding road safety legislation:

Is it possible that the Maryland General Assembly, with your leadership, could boldly take a preeminent role during this 2024 session by sending the message to the public and the legal system that Maryland lawmakers put 100% into ensuring that road safety comes first? Can the Maryland General Assembly join with Governor Moore to ensure that **no one and nothing's left behind in making roadway safety a #1 priority**?

You Can Do It!

We thank you both and the Environment and Transportation Committee members for your review of our position, and urge you to submit a favorable recommendation and support for HB 1160.

Sincerely,



John J. Seng
Chair

cc: SafeRoadsMD *Coalition* Board of Directors
Sara Morningstar, Montgomery County Office of Intergovernmental Relations
Ragina Ali, AAA Mid-Atlantic

HB1160 Written Testimony - M. Badin GOCA.pdf

Uploaded by: Mindy Badin

Position: FAV

February 27, 2024

To:

Honorable Delegate Marc Korman, Chair
Honorable Delegate Regina T Boyce, Vice
Chair Environment and Transportation
Committee Maryland General Assembly
House Office Building, Room 251
Annapolis, Maryland 21401

From:

Mindy Badin, Transportation Committee
Greater Olney Civic Association

Motor Vehicles - Allowing Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle and Reckless, Negligent, and Aggressive Driving

Dear Chair Korman and Vice Chair Boyce:

The Greater Olney Civic Association and I are in strong support of Bill #HB 1160 - Motor Vehicles - Allowing Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle and Reckless, Negligent, and Aggressive Driving.

Four years ago, my son Brett died while trying to cross the street. I have been advocating for safer streets since.

On October 18, on hearing the news of what happened to Sgt. Patrick Kepp of MCPD, I first felt concern and anxiety for this outstanding police officer. As I learned more about the circumstances of the events that occurred, the rage and anger grew inside of me. The accused was a known entity to the police force, given the many times in the past he has driven recklessly at very high speeds, and his taunting of police - endangering lives.

This man had his license taken away. Who gave him the car keys to drive that night?

Reckless and drunk drivers and those who would lend their cars to these drivers are responsible. It's not enough to only punish the driver. Those who would lend their car to known aggressive or impaired drivers also need to pay the price of endangering the community.

We need to widen the definition of reckless driving. We need to make the penalties greater. We need to make it apparent that there will be consequences to lending a car to a reckless driver. And we need to punish these reckless drivers to the greatest extent possible.

Looking at the Maryland Crash Data Dashboard, speed-related crashes and aggressive driving have been on the rise over the past several years. In 2023, 161 roadway deaths are attributable to speed, 69 deaths to aggressive driving, and 113 deaths to impaired driving. It should not take so

many roadway deaths plus an almost fatal, intentional crash to tighten our laws. But unfortunately too many people are paying the price with their lives or their injuries to make our laws stronger. It need not be this way. Pass HB 1160 now to prevent more tragedies on our Maryland roads.

The Greater Olney Civic Association and I, personally, applaud these efforts by Delegate Wims to expand the definition of reckless driving and increase the penalties for those that would do harm, and to those that facilitate doing harm by giving their car keys. And we wish Sgt. Kepp only the best as he continues his recovery at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center.

Sincerely,
Mindy Badin
On Behalf of the Greater Olney Civic Association

AAA Mid-Atlantic's Testimony in Support of HB 1160

Uploaded by: Ragina Ali

Position: FAV



**AAA Mid-Atlantic's Testimony in Support of HB 1160
Motor Vehicles - Allowing Unauthorized Use of a
Motor Vehicle and Reckless, Negligent, and Aggressive Driving**

Sponsor: Delegate Wims

- AAA Mid-Atlantic **supports** [House Bill 1160 - Motor Vehicles - Allowing Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle and Reckless, Negligent, and Aggressive Driving](#), which addresses much of the mayhem we are seeing on Maryland roadways as a result of reckless, negligent and aggressive driving behaviors.
- HB 1160 is about accountability. It holds the owner of a vehicle responsible if that owner knowingly permits their vehicle to be driven by an unauthorized person who drives recklessly, negligently and/or aggressively and subjects the owner to a fine of up to \$1,000.
- According to the [Governor's Highway Safety Association \(GHSA\)](#), travel on U.S. roads rose in 2023, topping pre-COVID 19 levels.
- As traffic volumes recovered, traffic fatalities on U.S. roads declined slightly, falling 4.5% in the first nine months of 2023, however, risky and dangerous driving behaviors persist nationwide and here, in Maryland.
- In 2022, there were 534 fatal crashes in Maryland, resulting in 566 deaths, according to preliminary data from the [MDOT MVA Highway Safety Office](#). Speed was a factor in 110 of those fatalities and contributed to 3,220 injured persons on Maryland roads. An aggressive driver was the factor in 26 of the fatalities and 1,784 injured. (*Source: MDOT MVA Highway Safety Office, data as of February 27, 2024*).
- Last year, in Maryland, we saw a bigger uptick in traffic fatalities. Preliminary data by the [MD MVA's Highway Safety Office](#) indicate that 605 people died on Maryland roadways, with speed being a factor in 161 fatalities and aggressive driving was a factor in 69 fatal crashes.
- The bottom line is—speed kills—and the blatant disregard for public safety that can be witnessed on our roadways on any given day is deadly and must be stopped.
- HB 1160 increases penalties for reckless and negligent driving, and explicitly defines reckless driving as exceeding 90 mph.
- The bill also increases penalties for aggressive driving and expands the list of driving offenses that constitute aggressive driving, and reduces the number of said offenses required to constitute aggressive driving from three to two and requires the offender to appear in court.
- Over the years, we have seen countless cases where drivers involved in fatal or serious crashes in Maryland received a mere slap on the wrist, as their victims and lives of the families of victims are forever changed.
- Those who wish to disregard the rules of the road in a dangerous and deadly way need to be held accountable and HB 1160 strives to do that. For that reason, AAA Mid-Atlantic **supports** **HB 1160** and respectfully urges the Committee to render **a favorable report**.

Contacts:

*Ragina C. Ali, AAA Mid-Atlantic
Public and Government Affairs
443.465.5020*

*Sherrie Sims, G.S. Proctor & Assoc.
Senior State Associate
410.280.5088*

HB 1160 - MoCo_Morningstar_FAV (GA 24).pdf

Uploaded by: Sara Morningstar

Position: FAV



Montgomery County

Office of Intergovernmental Relations

ROCKVILLE: 240-777-6550

ANNAPOLIS: 240-777-8270

HB 1160

DATE: February 29, 2024

SPONSOR: Delegate Wims

ASSIGNED TO: Environment and Transportation

CONTACT PERSON: Sara Morningstar (Sara.Morningstar@montgomerycountymd.gov)

POSITION: SUPPORT

Motor Vehicles – Allowing Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle and Reckless, Negligent, and Aggressive Driving

House Bill 1160 would increase the penalty for permitting a vehicle to be driven by an unauthorized person, enhance the definition of reckless driving, and strengthen the penalties for both reckless and negligent driving. Additionally, the bill would reduce from three to two the number of aggressive driving offenses committed at the same time or during a single and continuous period of driving by a motorist (including motorcycles). And finally, a motorist charged with aggressive driving would be required to appear in court, could not prepay the fine, and could be faced with graduated penalties including imprisonment, substantial fines or both. Montgomery County supports House Bill 1160.

Last October, Montgomery County Police Sgt. Patrick Kepp was seriously injured after being struck on I-270 by a reckless and aggressive driver who had repeatedly engaged in dangerous driving, including incidents where he operated his car at speeds well over 130 miles per hour. The Montgomery County Police Department was familiar with the teenage driver. He had been issued multiple citations, but he continued to engage in aggressive driving. In the early morning hours of October 18th, after receiving another report of dangerous driving by the notorious teen, Sgt. Kepp responded to the incident by driving to the section of I-270 where the car had been headed and deployed stop sticks in the road to deflate the driver's tires. Instead of the driver slowing down to prevent a crash, he drove into Sgt. Kepp causing the police officer to sustain crushing injuries to his legs resulting in necessary amputation. The driver has been charged with attempted first-degree murder, first-degree assault, and causing life-threatening injuries to Sgt. Kepp.

This should not have happened. Stronger State laws need to be in place to keep dangerous drivers off the roads. And for those individuals who willfully violate State traffic laws – and intentionally endanger public safety – the law should provide enhanced penalties, including the possibility of imprisonment for reckless, negligent, and aggressive driving. Montgomery County urges the Committee to adopt a favorable report on House Bill 1160.

HB 1160 SB 940.pdf

Uploaded by: David Daggett

Position: UNF



MARYLAND STATE'S ATTORNEYS' ASSOCIATION
3300 North Ridge Road, Suite 185
Ellicott City, Maryland 21043

David Daggett
(c) 410.979.3356

O - 410.203.9881

Steven Kroll
(c) 410.979.3354

WRITTEN TESTIMONY IN **OPPOSITION** TO HB 1160 AND SB 940

Motor Vehicles - Allowing unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and Reckless,
Negligent, and Aggressive Driving

Please accept this submission by the Maryland State's Attorneys' Association as its opposition to House Bill 1160 and Senate Bill 940. HB 1160 and SB 940 seek to re-define Reckless, Negligent and Aggressive Driving and if passed, would cause serious, negative impact on the prosecution of Grossly Negligent Automobile Manslaughter, Criminally Negligent Manslaughter by Motor Vehicle and Criminally Negligent Driving Resulting in Life-Threatening Injury.

1. **Per Se Reckless Driving** - HB 1160/SB 940 seeks to expand the definition (and penalty) for Reckless Driving by making it a *per se* offense to drive at a speed exceeding 90 MPH. Like anything, speed must be looked at in context. A driver doing 91 MPH on Interstate 70 at 3:00 in the morning with no other vehicle around isn't nearly as dangerous and likely to cause carnage and mayhem as a driver who is going 60 MPH on the same roadway during rush hour and bumper to bumper traffic or traveling 45 MPH through a school zone at 3:00 in the afternoon. My making 91 MPH a *per se* violation, this law would have a chilling effect on the prosecution of Auto Manslaughter and Criminally Negligent Vehicular Homicide as the defense argument would be that the legislature defined 91 MPH as the line of demarcation between reckless and non-reckless behavior. The levels of recklessness necessary to prove Auto Manslaughter (gross negligence) and Criminally Negligent Homicide (criminal negligence) are greater than "simple" reckless driving. If the legislature deems 90 MPH as not being reckless, how could the State be expected to prove that anything below that speed as being grossly or criminally negligent?

2. One-Year Penalty - HB 1160/SB 940 also seek to make it a one-year penalty for Reckless Driving. According to Motor Vehicle Administration data, in 2021, law enforcement cited 10,994 drivers for going 90 MPH or greater. In 2022, law enforcement cited 8,885 drivers for going 90 MPH or greater. In total, 19,849 drivers were ticketed over that two-year span for doing 90 MPH or greater. If these bills were to pass, all of those 19,849 drivers except the ones cited for “only” doing 90 MPH would be eligible for a jury trial in Circuit Court, based upon the statutory one-year penalty. Of the 19,848 citations issued, 14,130 were for driving between 90 and 99 MPH. It is unknown how many of those 14,130 were for exactly 90 MPH, which would exempt them from the possibility of incarceration. It is understood that some of these speeders were undoubtedly concurrently charged with incarcerable offenses such as DUI, Revoked, Fleeing and Eluding, etc. Regardless, the court system cannot handle that influx of potential cases. The fiscal note alone of all these cases possibly flooding the Circuit Court would be enormous. In addition, if incarceration is a possibility, both the Office of the Public Defender and the State’s Attorney’s Office would have to become involved in the defense/prosecution.

3. Expanding Definition of Aggressive Driving - When looking at the current statutory penalties, Aggressive Driving (5 points/\$500) is a lesser penalty than Reckless Driving (6 points/\$1,000). Aggressive Driving is currently defined as committing three or more of seven delineated offenses. (See TA §21-901.2.) HB 1160/SB 940 seeks to expand that list of offenses from seven to 19. Again, this would severely cripple prosecutor’s ability to prove gross negligence and criminal negligence (and perhaps even reckless driving) by defining aggressive driving so specifically. In almost every Auto Manslaughter or Criminally Negligent Manslaughter prosecution, the defendant’s driving includes many of the violations that would be amongst the 19 delineated violations for aggressive, were this bill to pass.

Conclusion

While the Maryland State’s Attorneys’ Association applauds the sentiment behind these bills and the behavior they seek to curtail, it is our belief that they would do much more harm than good. The better solution is to better take advantage of the currently existing Reckless, Negligent and Aggressive Driving laws and perhaps increase the number of points for those offenses, limit the number of probations before judgements granted and revoke the violator’s licenses to drive.

For the reasons outlined above, the Maryland State’s Attorneys’ Association respectfully opposes HB 1160 and SB 940 and urges an unfavorable report.

Respectfully Submitted,

David Daggett,
Maryland State’s Attorneys’ Association

HB1160 – Motor Vehicles - Allowing Unauthorized Us

Uploaded by: Patricia Westervelt

Position: INFO

February 29, 2024

The Honorable Marc Korman
Chair, House Environment and Transportation Committee
251 House Office Building
Annapolis MD 21401

RE: Letter of Information – House Bill 1160 – Motor Vehicles - Allowing Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle and Reckless, Negligent, and Aggressive Driving

Dear Chair Korman and Committee Members:

The Maryland Department of Transportation (MDOT) offers the following information on House Bill 1160 for the Committee's consideration.

House Bill 1160 would increase the penalty for a driver convicted of reckless, negligent, or aggressive driving while altering the number and type of offenses which meet the definition of reckless, negligent, or aggressive driving. The proposal seeks to increase the fine and, in some instances, include potential jail time, for dangerous drivers.

Since the COVID-19 pandemic, Maryland's roadways have continued to struggle with the challenges it brought to highway safety trends. With over 600 fatalities on our roadways last year, instances of reckless, negligent, and aggressive driving are often present in crashes across the State.

However, due to the unique challenges posed by citing drivers for reckless, negligent, or aggressive driving, few drivers are ticketed for these serious offenses. This is in part because these violations require three or more combined moving violations of certain types before a law enforcement official can cite a driver for reckless, negligent, or aggressive driving. Over the past three calendar years, only 2,665 total citations have been written for violations of Transportation Article (TA) §21-901.2 (aggressive driving), an average of 13,465 citations have been written per year for violations of TA §21-901.1(a) (reckless driving), and an average of 23,326 citations have been written for violations of TA §21-901.2(b) (negligent driving).

House Bill 1160 would define reckless, negligent, or aggressive driving as a combination of two serious moving violations, rather than the current requirement of three violations. The bill further increases the types of moving violations to include more dangerous actions problematic drivers are engaging in on Maryland's roadways that are putting everyone at risk of serious crashes, including the most vulnerable road users. Of the fatalities on Maryland's roads last year, 156 were pedestrians.

The Honorable Marc Korman
Page Two

The proposal further increases the actions that can be considered reckless driving to include actions such as driving at least 90 miles per hour, which is at least 20 miles per hour faster than the highest speed limit posted in the State. 161 fatal crashes in Maryland involved speeding last year alone.

The Maryland Department of Transportation respectfully requests the Committee consider this information during its deliberations of House Bill 1160.

Respectfully submitted,

Christine E. Nizer
Administrator
Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration
410-787-7830

Pilar Helm
Director of Government Affairs
Maryland Department of Transportation
410-865-1090