Overview

• Chapter 25 of 2019 (Senate Bill 793)
• Took effect July 1, 2019
• Two main components:
  – Community investments to help address root causes of crime; and
  – Authorization for a Johns Hopkins Police Department
• Legislative documents available on Maryland General Assembly website
Community Investments

• Increased funding for Seed Community Development Anchor Institution Fund ($5M/year → $10M/year)
• Funding for Baltimore City Children and Youth Fund ($3.5M/year for four years)
• Funding for Baltimore City YouthWorks Summer Program ($1M/year for four years)
• Establishment of Maryland Law Enforcement Cadet Apprenticeship Program
• Establishment of JHPD Police Athletic League
Police Department Operations

• May establish police department based on MOU between JHU and the Baltimore Police Department with community input

• Department may operate on East Baltimore, Homewood, and Peabody campuses

• May operate in areas adjacent to campus ONLY IF:
  – Receive a majority of support of relevant community; and
  – Baltimore City Council approves a resolution affirming JHU has received the required support of the community

• Subject to standards to ensure constitutional and community-oriented policing
Transparency and Technology

- Application of Maryland Public Information Act to department law enforcement records
- Mandatory annual reporting to State
- Mandatory evaluation of department by Department of Legislative Services and termination of department unless reauthorized through legislation
- Mandatory use of body-worn cameras
- Prohibition on military grade equipment or hardware
Public Accountability

• Must establish **U. Police Accountability Board**
  – Fifteen-member board with five seats for community
  – Will review department metrics and policies and make recommendations

• Subject to jurisdiction of the **Civilian Review Board** of Baltimore City

• **Disciplinary hearing board** must have two voting members of the public

• Must establish **public complaint process**

• **No civil immunity** in department court cases
University Police Accountability Board

• Has authority to:
  (1) review PD metrics involving crime
  (2) Review current/prospective PD policies, procedures, training
  (3) Provide recommendations to JHU on the above

• Must meet at least quarterly

• Must post its meeting minutes prominently on a public website

• Must hold at least one public meeting each year “to seek input on police department policies, procedures, and training from community members of Baltimore City”

• Once JHPD is established, it must acknowledge and respond to any recommendation from the Board within 120 days
Workforce Training and Standards

• Must ensure constitutional and community-oriented policing through training and policies
• Must adopt standards in compliance with Maryland Police Training and Standards Commission
• Must train officers about searches
• May not employ more than 100 employees
• Must maintain department workforce with 25% Baltimore City residency within 5 years of MOU
Community Engagement

• Memorandum of understanding process
  – Public comment period (30 days)
  – Baltimore City Council comment period (30 days)
  – Two community forums (Homewood/Peabody and East Baltimore)
  – Availability of information on website

• Mandatory job fairs

• Community forums