Interactive Maps

If it is true that “a picture tells a thousand words”, then a map tells volumes. Maps are a universal medium for communication. People have been using maps for as long as they have wondered. “What's over there?” A map is a scaled, graphic representation of the real world and a means for conveying a lot of information geographically.

MOP has been using geographic information systems (GIS) to answer questions and formulate scenarios for close to 40 years. A GIS is simply a map. When you go to an Internet roadmap for directions, you are using a GIS. MOP is pleased to make some of our most valuable data available to the public as interactive GIS maps. Just like the online roadmap, you can search and address and learn about the surrounding area. The maps convey information such as population change (Census 2010), how much residential development has occurred (residential growth) and the area where you vote (e.g. legislative districts), to name a few.

We hope you find these maps useful and welcome your suggestions on other applications.

Spotlight Communities

Remington
Baltimore City

State historic tax credits help revitalization.
Interviews with community leaders, reporters, realtors.

Salisbury
Wicomico County

City infill and revitalization in the historic urban core.

NOTE: PowerPoint Version. Original version in Prezi may be viewed here:
TOD Online Profile Tool

But it also has:

- Detailed Instructions
- Scale Dependent Layers
- Customizable TOC with various info
- Popups with Links and Images

It shows stations!

Baltimore City Schools

INSPIRE

21st Century Schools Initiative

Baltimore


In cooperation with the City of Baltimore and the Maryland Stadium Authority, approximately $1 Billion is being invested into a planning program to create or redevelop city schools and the neighborhoods around them.

INSPIRE -
Investing in Neighborhoods and Schools to Promote Improvement, Revitalization, and Excellence.
Preserve Maryland
The National Historic Preservation Act of 1966

Geospatially coordinates historic buildings, towns, farms, forests, and landscapes as part of the role of State Historic Preservation Office.
