

MARTIN O'MALLEY

Democrat for Governor



"One of America's
5 Best Big City Mayors"

***A Leader Who Isn't
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Tough Challenges***

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Leading Baltimore's Comeback... Bringing Maryland Together



What They're Saying About The Baltimore Comeback

TIME "Thanks in part to O'Malley, Baltimore may be on the cusp of a renaissance."
— Time, April 25, 2005

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.
After Long Decline, Baltimore Sees New Investors Rush Into Poor Neighborhoods

Incidents of violent crime in Baltimore were "down 40% from 1999..."
— Wall Street Journal, May 25, 2005

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT
"Innovations In American Government" Award

The O'Malley administration won a coveted top award from Harvard's Kennedy School for the Mayor's CitiStat program that holds departments accountable and saved the city \$160 million.

AAA WORLD
Harbor Sights

International Travel Guide's 2005 edition ranks Baltimore as one of the Top 10 "up and coming" summer travel destinations in the entire world.
— Frommer's, May 2005

Frommer's Baltimore ranks as top 10 summer travel destination

Frommer's The best trips start here.

When Martin O'Malley was elected Mayor in 1999, Baltimore was one of America's most addicted, abandoned and violent cities.

But O'Malley isn't afraid to take on the tough challenges of failing schools, open air drug markets, and violent crime. While work remains, the results speak for themselves:

VIOLENT CRIME DOWN DRAMATICALLY



- + Violent crime is down nearly 40%, the largest decline of any major U.S. city.
- + The murder rate is down an average of 18% during his tenure to the lowest level in 17 years.
- + Funding for drug treatment has doubled, leading to the second largest decline in the nation in drug-related emergency room visits.

SCHOOL TEST SCORES IMPROVE ACROSS THE BOARD

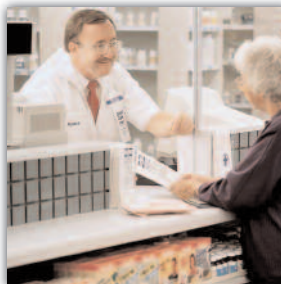
When Martin O'Malley came to office, not one grade in Baltimore's public school system scored Proficient in reading and math.



- + By 2004, a majority of the city's 1st through 4th graders scored Proficient or Advanced. In 2005, students in 3rd, 5th and 6th grades made gains in reading that "out-paced the rate of improvement statewide."

- + The O'Malley administration made millions of dollars worth of improvements to schools and increased renovation and construction funding by 58%.

- + Full day kindergarten classes have nearly tripled under O'Malley's tenure, from just 109 to nearly 300.



A HEALTHIER COMMUNITY

- + Launched an innovative prescription drug discount card for every Baltimore city resident that has resulted in thousands of prescriptions filled, saving Baltimoreans tens of thousands of dollars.

- + Reduced by 65% the number of children exposed to high levels of lead.
- + Increased funding for community health centers that provide critical preventive health care.



Tara, Martin, Jack, Katie, William and Grace O'Malley

Martin O'Malley was raised in Rockville, Maryland with three brothers and two sisters and is a graduate of the Catholic University of America.

In 1986, Barbara Mikulski hired Martin as her Field Director for her successful campaign to become the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate in her own right. Martin later served as a legislative fellow in Sen. Mikulski's Capitol Hill office.



On the football team in high school

After graduating from the University of Maryland School of Law, Martin worked as a prosecutor in Baltimore, getting an up-close view of the crime problems in the City, and how desperately its citizens wanted change. In 1991, Martin was elected to the City Council and focused on improving neighborhoods and public safety.

In 1999, at the age of 36, spurred by his frustration at the lack of progress, Martin ran for Mayor, winning a competitive, three-way Democratic primary with over 50% of the vote and earning 91% in the general election. He was re-elected overwhelmingly in 2004.

Martin has been nationally recognized by Time Magazine as one of America's five best mayors, and he has brought people together to attack drug addiction and violent crime. Under O'Malley's leadership, Baltimore is creating jobs, lowering taxes, and improving student test scores.



Martin is married to Katie Curran O'Malley, and they live in Northeast Baltimore with their four children: Grace (13), Tara (12), William (7) and Jack (2).



Focused on housing and public safety issues while on the council.

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