

## About Maryland Mensa<sup>1</sup>

Maryland Mensa is a local group of [American Mensa](#), which in turn is the largest national Mensa organization operating today under [Mensa International, Limited](#): The International High IQ Society.

### Mensa in General

Mensa was founded in Oxford, England in 1946 by Roland Berrill, an Australian lawyer practicing in the United Kingdom as a barrister (a courtroom advocate); and Dr. Lancelot Ware, an English biochemist, barrister, and recipient of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. They had the idea of forming a society for bright people with the sole qualification for membership being a high intelligence quotient. The society today welcomes people from around the world in every walk of life whose IQ is in the top two<sup>2</sup> percent of the general population—that is, an IQ of roughly 132 or better—with the objective of enjoying each other’s company and participating in a wide range of social and cultural activities.

The word “Mensa” means *table* in Latin. Mensa is a roundtable society, where race, color, creed, national origin, age, politics, and educational and social background are irrelevant.

Mensa has three stated purposes: to

- identify and foster human intelligence for the benefit of humanity;
- encourage research in the nature, characteristics and uses of intelligence; and
- promote stimulating intellectual and social opportunities for its members.

Although individual Mensans often hold strong opinions, as you’ll see in the [International Constitution of Mensa](#), the organization as a whole takes no stands on politics, religion, or social issues.

There is no single prevailing characteristic of Mensa members other than high IQ. There are members for whom Mensa provides a sense of family, and others for whom it is no more than a casual social activity. Many marriages have occurred in Mensa, but for most people it is simply a stimulating opportunity for the mind. Nearly all Mensans have a

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<sup>1</sup> The source material for this essay is drawn from the websites of **Mensa International** ([www.mensa.org](http://www.mensa.org)), **American Mensa** ([www.us.mensa.org](http://www.us.mensa.org)), and **Maryland Mensa** ([www.maryland.us.mensa.org](http://www.maryland.us.mensa.org)); the 1978 manuscript of “A History of Maryland Mensa” by Maryland Mensan Fred C. Davis, Jr.; dozens of issues of Maryland Mensa’s monthly newsletter, *M-Anation*; and years of casual conversations between the editor (Steve Collier) and other Mensans.

<sup>2</sup> Mr. Berrill and Dr. Ware intended for membership in the society they formed—originally called the “High IQ Club”—to be restricted to the top one percent of the population by intelligence (roughly at or above an IQ of 135), but they made an error in calculating standard deviation. By the time they realized their mistake, they’d already recruited and accepted members who qualified at the 98<sup>th</sup> percentile but not the 99<sup>th</sup>; so they reset their goal to the top two percent.

good sense of humor, and many—though far from all—like to talk. Often they have a lot to say.

Mensans have ranged in age from 2 years old to more than 100, but most are between 20 and 60. In education they range from preschoolers through high school dropouts to people with multiple doctorates. There are Mensans on welfare and Mensans who are millionaires. The range of member occupations is extensive: Mensa has professors and truck drivers, scientists and firefighters, computer programmers and farmers, artists and dentists, military people, musicians, laborers, police officers, glassblowers, actors, accountants, civil servants, and nearly anything else you can imagine.

There are two primary ways to join Mensa:

- If you're age 14 or older, you can take a [supervised, standardized test](#) administered by one of Maryland Mensa's registered proctors (contact Testing Coordinator Michelle Hirsh at 240-476-6464 or [mensamichelle77@gmail.com](mailto:mensamichelle77@gmail.com)); or
- You can submit [evidence of prior testing](#) in the form of scores from supervised, standardized tests like the Stanford Binet, Miller Analogies Test, and earlier versions of the SAT, GRE, and other college preparatory and military tests.

Either way, if you've scored in the top two percent, you'll qualify for American Mensa. Then it's just a matter of paying your annual dues (currently \$70).

Today there are over 120,000 Mensans in 100 countries throughout the world. American Mensa—which was founded by Peter Sturgeon, a medical writer in Brooklyn in 1960—currently has more than 50,000 members. British Mensa has the second largest national organization, with over 20,000 members. Some other national numbers:

- Mensa in Deutschland has 10,000 members
- Mensa Nederland 4,500 members
- Mensa Finland 2,700
- Mensa Czech Republic 2,200
- Mensa Canada 2,000
- Mensa Japan 1,500
- Mensa Danmark 1,400
- Mensa Australia 1,100
- Mensa South Africa 1,000
- Malaysian Mensa Society 900
- Mensa Switzerland 800
- Mensa India 700
- Mensa Bulgaria 600
- Hellenic Mensa 500
- Mensa China (People's Republic) 300
- Mensa Pakistan 200

## Maryland Mensa Today

American Mensa is divided up into [ten regions](#), which contain 129 local groups (plus group 999, Isolated M, for members who are geographically or otherwise inaccessible). Maryland Mensa is local group number 210, and is part of [region 2](#)—the Middle Atlantic. Region 2 contains nine other local groups:

- 1) Central New Jersey Mensa (local group 070);
- 2) Delaware Valley Mensa (080);
- 3) Central Pennsylvania Mensa (170);
- 4) Lehigh Pocono Mensa (181);
- 5) Delaware Mensa (197);
- 6) Metropolitan Washington Mensa (200);
- 7) Richmond Area Mensa (224);
- 8) Thomas Jefferson Mensa (227); and
- 9) Tidewater Mensa (233).

Maryland Mensa (MM) is defined by geography: It contains all of Maryland except for Montgomery County and Prince Georges County, which are part of Metropolitan Washington Mensa (MWM). MM is bordered on the south by MWM, Tidewater Mensa, and Richmond Area Mensa; on the east by Delaware Mensa; on the north by Delaware Valley Mensa and Central Pennsylvania Mensa; and on the west by Vandalia Mensa (part of region 3: Great Lakes and Ohio Valley).

As of the end of December, 2014, Maryland Mensa had 687 members, which ranked it 26<sup>th</sup> in order of size in American Mensa (just above Western Pennsylvania Mensa and behind St. Louis Area Mensa). MWM is the largest local group in Region 2, with nearly 2100 members, and Delaware Mensa is the smallest (not quite 160 members). The largest group in American Mensa is Greater New York Mensa, with more than 2200 members. The smallest group is currently South Mississippi Mensa, with just over 40.

Sixty-eight percent of Maryland's Mensans are male and 32 percent are female, compared with 66 percent male and 33 percent female nationally. The elected leadership of both American Mensa, including both national and local officers, and Maryland Mensa is evenly divided by gender today. (*MM's ninth voting Executive Committee member, the Immediate Past President, is male.*) Maryland Mensa keeps no membership age statistics, but nationally, about 38 percent of American Mensans are Baby Boomers (born between 1946 and the mid-1960s); 31 percent are Gen-Xers (born between the mid-60s and the early 1980s); and five percent are under the age of 18. Fourteen percent of Maryland Mensans are life members of Mensa; that is, they've paid lump sums currently ranging from \$1608 for a nine-year-old through \$150 for a centenarian to secure membership in American Mensa for the remainder of their lives.

Maryland Mensa's [calendar listings](#) ordinarily range from six to 10 events each month, with another 30 or so activities sponsored by Metropolitan Washington Mensans in each

consolidated MM-MWM calendar. All of the members of both groups are invited to attend all of each other's events. Typical activities include a general MM membership meeting (usually with a speaker) each month, salons, dinners, discussion groups, parties, games (including bridge), visits to local institutions (*e.g.*, art galleries, museums, the Supreme Court), concerts, lectures, theater (live and film), shooting, lunches, book swaps, hikes, gifted youth programs, and so forth.

MM's members are distributed across the state, with the largest single concentration in the greater Baltimore area. Our westernmost member lives in Swanton, MD, over 300 road miles west of our easternmost member, in Ocean City, MD.

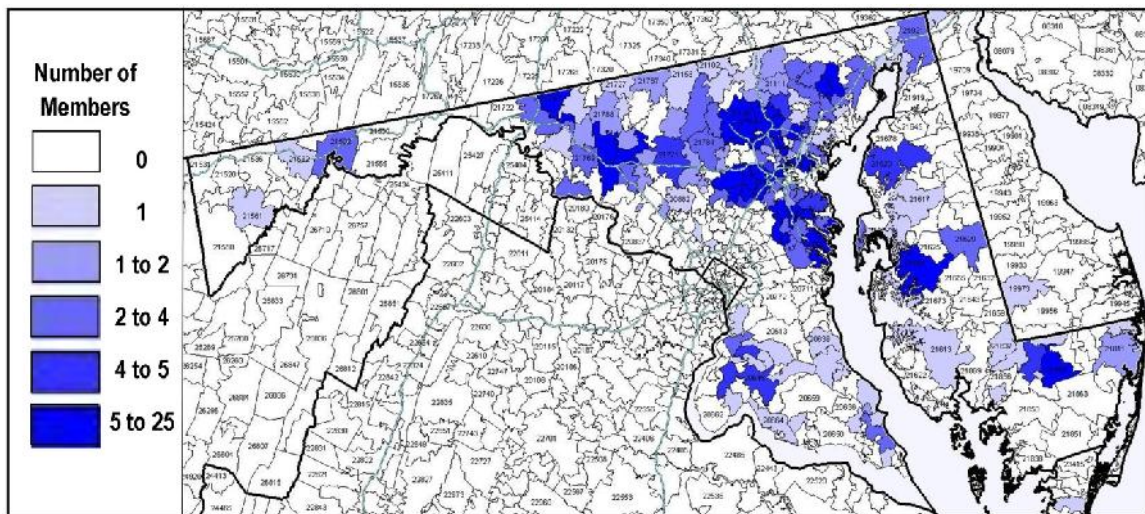


Figure 1. A Density Map by Zip Code of MM Membership Locations as of December 2014

Maryland Mensa's governing body is called an [Executive Committee](#). It contains nine voting members. Eight of them are elected officers—President and Local Secretary, First Vice President (Membership), Second Vice President (Programs), Treasurer, Recording Secretary, Newsletter Editor, and two At-large Members—with the ninth being a formerly elected officer: the Immediate Past President and Local Secretary. The Executive Committee also includes eight appointed positions: a Scholarship Chair or co-chairs, a Website Director or co-directors, a Regional Gathering Chair or co-chairs, an Annapolis Subgroup Coordinator, an Eastern Shore Subgroup Coordinator, a Western Maryland Subgroup Coordinator, a Northern Maryland Subgroup Coordinator, and a Southern Maryland Subgroup Coordinator. MM's other appointed officers include a Social Media Coordinator, a S.I.G.H.T. Coordinator (Service of Information, Guidance, and Hospitality to Travelers), a Proctor (testing) Coordinator, a Gifted Youth Coordinator, a Parliamentary Advisor, a Mensa License Plate Coordinator (for Maryland automotive tags), a Newsletter Circulation Manager, and a Mediator. The responsibilities and functions for most of the positions are described in Article III (Officers and Duties) of MM's current [bylaws](#). (In order to view the bylaws, you'll need to log into the [Members Area](#) of Maryland Mensa's website using your member number and the password issued to you when you last renewed with American Mensa.)

## Maryland Mensa's Beginnings

Henry Cowan, an employee training specialist living in Linthicum Heights and one of the earliest members of Mensa in Maryland, wrote to American Mensa headquarters in New York City in 1964 to suggest forming a local group. American Mensa not only endorsed his idea, but mailed him a list of other Mensans living in Maryland—there were fewer than 50 at the time—and appointed him the group's Local Secretary (that is, president). By the fall of 1964, Henry had managed to contact enough Mensans in Maryland to make a face-to-face meeting plausible.

Henry was employed by Westinghouse Electronic Systems Group (now Northrop Grumman Electronic Systems) at Friendship Airport (now Baltimore Washington International Thurgood Marshall Airport), and was able to persuade his boss to give him free use of a room at the facility for once-a-month meetings. Westinghouse's strict security regulations required all M's to tell Henry at least a day in advance each month if they were coming to the meeting, though, and whether they were bringing spouses or friends. Everyone who attended had to be checked into the Westinghouse area by security guards, and only those whose names were on the list were admitted.

This was not well received.

Things improved in February, 1965 when a member volunteered her large home in Baltimore County to be used for monthly meetings. Attendance mushroomed, and soon committees were formed to write local bylaws and develop future activities. Draft bylaws were presented and adopted at the September, 1965 meeting, and the local group was officially organized under the name "Mensa of Baltimore". Marian Neufeld was elected as Mensa of Baltimore's first Local Secretary, and annual dues for the group were set at \$3. (*Maryland Mensa no longer solicits dues from its members. Its principal source of recurring income today is a monthly stipend from American Mensa currently fixed at 82 cents per member.*)

In November of 1965, Rosalie Magitti began publication of *The Baltimore Mensa News*, a newsletter to announce the time, place, and subject of meetings; and to bring the membership up to date on other local group activities. The newsletter soon doubled in size, from one page to two.

The growing group's largest gathering occurred when Tommy D'Alessandro III—brother of Nancy Pelosi, the Minority Leader of the U.S. House of Representatives today—spoke at a monthly meeting in the run-up to Baltimore's 1966 mayoral election. Fifty Baltimore Mensans heard him say that he hoped to call upon Mensa's services as a think tank during his administration. (*Mayor D'Alessandro served Baltimore from 1967 to 1971, but did not reach out to Mensa again.*)

In 1967, the then-Local Secretary of Mensa in Baltimore, Jack McNulty, held a contest for a new name for the group's newsletter. *M-Anation* won, and began publication in February, 1968. It soon grew to four pages.

In April, 1968, with membership reaching 110, the group petitioned the American Mensa Committee to incorporate most of Maryland—from west of Hagerstown through the Eastern Shore, less Montgomery and PG counties—into Mensa of Baltimore. American Mensa agreed.

In 1972, Maryland Mensa purchased its own [mimeograph machine](#) and began to publish *M-Anation* on its own. Production costs dropped dramatically, and the newsletter's size doubled to eight pages.

In 1974, the group formally changed its name to **Maryland Mensa**. At the same time, it assumed responsibility for all of Maryland except for the Washington, DC area and the southernmost part of the state. With American Mensa's permission, it also incorporated the 254XX zip code area of West Virginia's eastern panhandle. In 1976, Maryland Mensa and Metropolitan Washington Mensa negotiated a geographic trade: Calvert and St. Mary's Counties in Southern Maryland moved from MWM to MM, and West Virginia's eastern panhandle became part of MWM.

In 1975, Royall Whitaker formed the Annapolis subgroup of Maryland Mensa, with monthly meetings in the Naval Academy's Alumni Club. The setting proved so attractive that fully 50 percent of Annapolis area Mensans routinely participated. The site for "Mensalon East" meetings subsequently shifted to the Academy's officers' club, where it remained a popular draw until stringent security measures in the aftermath of 9/11 made monthly admission to the installation impractical for most members.

As the number of Maryland Mensans continued to grow, it became harder and harder to print enough copies of *M-Anation* on MM's hand-cranked mimeograph machine. Shortly after MM's membership topped 200 in 1977, the then-Treasurer—Henry Noble—approached Pat Mager, the editor of MWM's newsletter *Capital M*, to see if he could interest her in printing a combined newsletter. He could and did, and Pat began publishing a consolidated newsletter for both groups with the April, 1977 issue. For the first time, this enabled Maryland and Washington Mensans to see the complete calendar of events for both groups and to attend any events hosted by either group. *M-Anation* had its own pages, and *Map Pin*—the Annapolis subgroup's newsletter—also had a page.

Maryland Mensa's first publicity coup occurred in April, 1977 when the *Baltimore Sun* magazine published an article on the group titled "Being Eligible is All in the Mind". Within the next two months, MM's officers handled more than 200 membership inquiries. A year later, people were still joining because of the article. By the spring of 1978, MM had grown to 325 members and had become the third largest local group in the Mid-Atlantic Region. The group's growth was accompanied by a large boost in attendance at monthly meetings.

In September, 1984, Maryland Mensa began independent publication of its own newsletter again, initially titled just *Maryland*. By February, 1987 the title had expanded to *Maryland M*, but then returned to just *Maryland* in 1989. In July, 1990 the publication's name was restored to *M-Anation*, which remains its title today. The same year, Maryland

Mensa and Metropolitan Washington Mensa also began publishing a shared (consolidated) calendar listing the events of both local groups in their respective newsletters. The practice continues uninterrupted.

Maryland Mensans have gathered at an extraordinary number of monthly meeting places over the years. In addition to the Westinghouse facility and the “large home in Baltimore County” of an unnamed early member, MM has met at more than 50 locations:

- The Congress Hotel (1965, 1967, 1968)
- Belvedere Towers (1966 and 1967)
- Danny’s Restaurant (1966)
- Judy Radawich’s home (1966)
- Fred Davis’s home (1966)
- The Peter Lukas Restaurant (1967)
- Penny Brewster’s home (1967)
- Gordon Barland’s home (1967)
- The Tail of the Fox Restaurant (1967)
- The Penn Hotel (1967)
- Jack McNulty’s home (1967)
- The Downtowner Motel (1967-68)
- Ken Adelberg’s home (1969)
- Johns Hopkins University’s Levering Hall (1969)
- The Deutches Haus (1969-70)
- The V.I.P. Restaurant (1970-71)
- Bill MacNeil’s home (1971)
- The Social Security Administration’s film studio (1971 and 1976)
- The McKeldin area of Patapsco Valley State Park (1971, 1973, 1975, 1976, and 1977)
- Judy Kreiner’s home (1971 and 1972)
- The Briarwood Inn (1972)
- The Social Security Administration headquarters building (1972)
- The Maryland Academy of Science (1972)
- Town and Country Apartments (1972, 1973, 1975, 1976, 1977, and 1978)
- Alex Kaufman’s Farm (1972)
- Calvert Cliffs State Park (1972)
- Larry and Kathy Bowen’s home (1975, 1978)
- The U.S. Naval Academy Alumni House (1976)
- Hertsch’s Tavern (1977)
- The Versailles Apartments (1977)
- John Bell’s home (1977)

- The Mansion House (1979, 1980, 1981)
- The Padonia Park Club (1979, 1980)
- St. Joseph Hospital’s auditorium (1979, 1980)
- Suzanne Schuster’s home (1980)
- The Baltimore Hilton Hotel (1981)
- Locust Park Center (1981)
- Woodlawn Park (1981)
- **The Maryland Science Center (1981-88)**
- The Baltimore Science Fiction Society Building (1986)
- University of Baltimore (1986, 1988, 1989)
- Baltimore Holiday Inn (1987)
- University of Maryland Medical School (1988)
- Hyatt Regency Hotel (1985)
- Baltimore Episcopal Church (1988)
- Towson Presbyterian Church (1989)
- **Towson Unitarian Church (1989-2000)**
- **Stillmeadow Evangelical Church (2000-2010)**
- **The Christian Temple (2011-2014)**
- Herald Harbor Community Center (2012)
- Catonsville Knights of Columbus Hall (2013)
- Arden Town Hall (2014)
- **River Hill Meeting Room (2015-present)**

[***Boldface** entries are longer-term locations for monthly meetings of Maryland Mensa.*]

Finally, in the following table and footnotes, you’ll find the names of all of Maryland Mensa’s elected officers—the voting members of MM’s Executive Committee—since the group’s inception in 1964. Maryland Mensa’s fiscal year extends from the beginning of July to the end of June.

<b>Term of Office</b>	<b>Local Secretary &amp; President</b>	<b>1<sup>st</sup> Vice President (<i>Membership</i>)</b>	<b>2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President (<i>Programs</i>)</b>	<b>Treasurer</b>	<b>Editor<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>Recording Secretary<sup>3</sup></b>
1964	Henry Cowan	None	None	None	None	None
1965-66	Marian Neufeld	Fred Davis	Fred Houston	Kenneth Ad- elberg	Rosalie Mag- gitti	Rosalie Maggitti

<sup>3</sup> **Editor** was an appointed position until the 1968-69 fiscal year, when it was combined with **Recording Secretary** as a single, elected post. The positions remained combined (**Editor/Secretary**) until 2000, when they were split into two elected offices.



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1966-67	Wayne Ebrite <sup>4</sup>	Fred Davis	Sy Levin	Bill Blount	Juanita Milligan	Judy Radawich <sup>5</sup>
1967-68	Jack McNulty	Richard Jones <sup>6</sup>	Wayne Ebrite	Edwin Swoboda	Juanita Milligan	Fred Davis
1968-69	Jack McNulty	Fred Davis	Louis Ortega	Edwin Swoboda	Fred MacFadden	Fred MacFadden
1969-70	William MacNeil	Fred Davis	Louis Ortega	Edwin Swoboda	Joseph Rosenberg	Joseph Rosenberg
1970-71	William MacNeil	Fred Davis	Louis Ortega	Edwin Swoboda	Joseph Rosenberg	Joseph Rosenberg
1971-73 <sup>7</sup>	Judy Kreiner	Fred Davis	Alex Kaufman <sup>8</sup>	Edwin Swoboda	Donald Laughery	Dick Weizenecker <sup>9</sup>
1973-74	Lawrence Bowen	Fred Davis	Ann Morgan	Edwin Swoboda	Donald Laughery	Donald Laughery
1974-75	Lawrence Bowen	Fred Davis	Ann Morgan <sup>10</sup>	Edwin Swoboda	Darlene Cohen	Darlene Cohen
1975-76	Fred Davis	Judith Arnold	Dennis Urner <sup>11</sup>	Edwin Swoboda	Darlene Cohen	Darlene Cohen
1976-77	Fred Davis	John Bell	Jay Stanley	Henry Noble	Darlene Cohen	Darlene Cohen
1977-78	Henry Noble <sup>12</sup>	John Bell	Jay Stanley <sup>13</sup>	Chuck Bateman	Darlene Cohen <sup>14</sup>	Darlene Cohen <sup>14</sup>
1978-79	John Bell	Bob Chesney	Suzanne Schuster-Young	Chuck Bateman	Henry Noble	Henry Noble
1979-80	Chuck Bateman	Bob Chesney	Erik McKeever	Henry Noble	Shirley Madsen	Shirley Madsen
1980-81	Shirley Madsen	Larry Betzler	Gerald Schonfeld	John Cuddy	Suzanne Shuster-Young	Suzanne Shuster-Young
1981-82	Larry Betzler	Yvonne Atkinson	( <i>Vacant</i> )	John Cuddy	Gus Berle <sup>15</sup>	Gus Berle <sup>15</sup>
1982-83	Larry Betzler	Anne Brooker	Charles Karow	Ed Grogan	Cliff Johnson	Cliff Johnson
1983-84	Larry Betzler	Anne Brooker-Grogan	Kathy Thurlow	Ed Grogan	Cliff Johnson	Cliff Johnson

<sup>4</sup> This office was split into two functions for 1966-67; Wayne Ebrite was **Local Secretary** and **Penny Brewster** was **President**. (*Don't ask.*)

<sup>5</sup> Resigned; replaced by **Penny Brewster**.

<sup>6</sup> Resigned; replaced by **Fred Davis**.

<sup>7</sup> Eighteen-month term of office.

<sup>8</sup> Resigned; replaced by **Larry Bowen**.

<sup>9</sup> Resigned; replaced by **Donald Laughery**.

<sup>10</sup> Resigned; replaced by **John Bell**.

<sup>11</sup> Resigned; replaced by **Kathy Bowen**.

<sup>12</sup> Shifted to Editor's post in March, 1978.

<sup>13</sup> Resigned; replaced by **Suzanne Schuster-Young**.

<sup>14</sup> Resigned; replaced by **Henry Noble**.

<sup>15</sup> Resigned; replaced by **Shirley Madsen**.

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1984-85	David Kolodny	Marian Neufeld <sup>16</sup>	Lee Morrow	Robert Deyo	Cliff Johnson	Cliff Johnson
1985-86	Jenny Foster	Larry Betzler	Lee Morrow	Robert Deyo <sup>17</sup>	Al Ackerson	Al Ackerson
1986-87	Jenny Foster	Bill Todd	Lee Morrow	Elizabeth Kristoffersen	Royall Whitaker	Royall Whitaker
1987-88	Bill Reeve	Bill Todd	Lee Morrow	Elizabeth Kristoffersen	Royall Whitaker	Royall Whitaker
1988-89	Bill Reeve	Bill Todd	Lee Morrow	Elizabeth Kristoffersen	Sharon Hasty	Sharon Hasty
1989-90	Jenny Foster	Bill Todd	Bill Reeve	Tim Hardy	Tabby Boehmer	Tabby Boehmer
1990-91	Tim Hardy	Royall Whitaker	Bill Reeve	Charles Karow	Carol Baldwin	Carol Baldwin
1991-92	Tim Hardy	Royall Whitaker	Sharon Hasty-Fountain	Charles Karow	Carol Baldwin	Carol Baldwin
1992-93	Tim Hardy	Ed Fountain	Sharon Hasty-Fountain	Charles Karow	Carol Baldwin	Carol Baldwin
1993-94	Ed Fountain	Sharon Hasty-Fountain	John Cuddy	Casey Hopson	Carol Baldwin	Carol Baldwin
1994-95	Sharon Hasty-Fountain	John Cuddy	Ann Luoma	Casey Hopson	Carol Baldwin	Carol Baldwin
1995-96	John Cuddy	Sandy Meyers	Debbie Williams	Michael Altus	Carol Baldwin	Carol Baldwin
1996-97	Megan McHugh	Tom Shields	Lee Morrow	Debbie Williams	Carol Baldwin	Carol Baldwin
1997-98	Jean O'Donnell	Tom Shields	Lee Morrow	Debbie Williams	Carol Baldwin	Carol Baldwin
1998-99	Jean O'Donnell	Carol Baldwin	Lee Morrow	Debbie Williams	Terry MacKay	Terry MacKay
1999-2000	Jean O'Donnell	Carol Baldwin	Lee Morrow	Debbie Williams	Robert Martinez	Robert Martinez
2000-01	Jean O'Donnell	Carol Baldwin	Lee Morrow	Debbie Williams	Robert Martinez	Steve Collier
2001-02	Jean O'Donnell	Carol Martinez <sup>18</sup>	Lee Morrow	Debbie Williams	Steve Collier	Royall Whitaker
2002-03	Jean O'Donnell	Carol Martinez	Casey Costley	Debbie Williams	Will Boggs	Royall Whitaker
2003-04	Jean O'Donnell	Carol Martinez	Casey Costley	Debbie Williams <sup>19</sup>	Steve Collier	Royall Whitaker
2004-05	Jean O'Donnell	Carol Martinez	Casey Costley	Robin Campbell	Steve Collier	Royall Whitaker

<sup>16</sup> Resigned; replaced by **Larry Betzler**.

<sup>17</sup> Resigned; replaced by **Elizabeth Kristoffersen**.

<sup>18</sup> *Nee* Carol Baldwin.

<sup>19</sup> Resigned; replaced by **Royall Whitaker** in an acting capacity.

Term of Office	Local Secretary & President	1 <sup>st</sup> Vice President ( <i>Membership</i> )	2 <sup>nd</sup> Vice President ( <i>Programs</i> )	Treasurer	Editor	Recording Secretary
2005-06	Jean O'Donnell	Carol Martinez	Casey Costley	Robin Campbell	Steve Collier	Royall Whitaker
2006-07	Bill Baker	Carol Martinez	Casey Costley <sup>20</sup>	Robin Campbell	Sheila Wallace	Royall Whitaker
2007-08	Bill Baker	Carol Martinez	Jean O'Donnell	Robin Campbell	Sheila Wallace	Royall Whitaker
2008-09	Bill Baker	Carol Martinez	Jean O'Donnell	Robin Campbell	Sheila Wallace	Royall Whitaker
2009-10	Bill Baker	Carol Martinez	Casey Costley	Robin Campbell	Sheila Wallace	Royall Whitaker
2010-12 <sup>21</sup>	Bill Baker	Carol Martinez	Casey Costley <sup>22</sup>	David Maness <sup>23</sup>	Sheila Wallace	Royall Whitaker
2012-14	Bill Baker	Carol Martinez	Bedford Bentley	David Hubbard	Sheila Wallace	Royall Whitaker
2014-16	Jean O'Donnell	Sherry Miles	Bedford Bentley	David Hubbard	Sheila Wallace	Royall Whitaker

Table 1: Elected Officers of Maryland Mensa

In addition to changing the term of elected office from one year to two, Maryland Mensa's March, 2010 bylaws revision also created two new elected positions on the Executive Committee: At-large Members. MM's first two At-large Members were **Robin Campbell** and **Michelle Hirsh**. When Robin left Maryland in 2013, the ExComm appointed **Michael Miller** to replace her. Michelle and Michael were both elected to new, two-year terms as At-large Members in June, 2014.

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<sup>20</sup> Resigned; replaced by **Jean O'Donnell** in an acting capacity.

<sup>21</sup> Maryland Mensa's bylaws update of March, 2010 changed the terms of elected officers from one year to two.

<sup>22</sup> Resigned; replaced first by **Robert Martinez**, then by **Bill Baker** in an acting capacity, and finally by **Bill Todd**.

<sup>23</sup> Resigned; replaced by **David Hubbard**.