Trouble on the Chain Gang: City Surveying, Maps, and the Absence of Urban Planning in Baltimore 1730–1823; With a Checklist of Maps of the Period

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Little has been written about the history of urban cartography in the United States. Yet, as can be seen in the study of at least one city, it is a subject inextricably connected to urban growth, planning, the development of municipal government, civil surveying and engineering, and urban iconography. The first century of surveying in Baltimore, leading to the important map of Thomas H. Poppleton published in 1823, is, perhaps, only typical of the experience of other cities. Its recounting points out the need for the similar study of other cities, and for understanding the role of cartography in American urban history.

Town growth in early Maryland was extremely slow. Although the future site of Baltimore had been seen and described in 1608 by Captain John Smith, well over a century passed before settlement began. Land patents of the 1660s in this region were speculative and considerably distant from the colonists clinging to the rivers and creeks for trade and travel. By 1700, there were fewer than five hundred families scattered over Baltimore County, which then encompassed most of central Maryland, and there were no towns despite the efforts of Maryland’s political leadership to legislate their creation. A 1683 law designating North Point as a vessel anchorage and a similar law two decades later making Whetstone Point a public landing only helped a few buildings to be constructed. In 1726, when “Cole’s Harbour” was surveyed for Edward Fell, there were only three private dwellings, a mill, tobacco warehouse, and orchards. Although the region was not without colonists, it was hardly noticeable enough to attract much interest by speculators or planters.¹

Much has been made of the geographic location of Baltimore Town as mandated in the 1729 law and surveyed in early 1730. Fronting on a harbor of forty square miles at the intersection of the tidewater and the piedmont, with an abundance of water power and proximity to the best route to the west—the Cumberland Gap—many writers have seen Baltimore’s future prosperity as inevitable.² None of its features, however, were an advantage until the colony’s economic conditions changed. In fact, some of its features, marshland to the east and a shallow basin with a proclivity to silt up, were decided hindrances to the town’s development.³ Baltimore’s growth was slow and its existence fragile even by the 1750s. Baltimore was hardly the inevitable success that hindsight has sometimes made it seem. The Baltimore of 1729 simply reflected the colonial assembly’s hope for increased town development.

As the piedmont’s economy diversified, especially with the grain and flour trade of the backcountry, the town also began to prosper. By the 1750s, it had established trade connections with New York and Europe and roads stretched in all directions. This was the beginning of what

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one historian has recently called Baltimore’s “spectacular process” of growth. Further stimulated by a succession of wars—the French and Indian Wars, the American Revolution, the Napoleonic Wars, and the War of 1812—all of which intensified demand for the town’s products and also generated a lucrative privateer trade, Baltimore steadily advanced to become this country’s third largest city by the early nineteenth century.

Baltimore’s transformation from town to city, made official by the granting of its municipal charter in 1796, also carried with it important manifestations of a new, loftier self-image. Sherry Olson, in her recent history of the city, stated that post-revolutionary era Baltimore was “a community of immense self-confidence and creativity.” As early as 1790, its inhabitants were “confident” enough to lobby energetically for Baltimore’s designation as the United States capitol. Even the failure of that effort could not douse the fiery enthusiasm of the Baltimoreans, a fervor that carried the expanding metropolis into the 1820s. Banks, publishers, booksellers, the grand public and private buildings of Benjamin Henry Latrobe, Maximilian Godefroy, and Robert Mills, and numerous monuments made it a city unrecognizable to its pioneers.

Accompanying Baltimore’s population growth was an expansion in its physical size. From its original sixty acres in 1729, the town grew to nearly eight hundred acres in the early 1780s, and to 13.2 square miles in its first major annexation in 1816. Until this latter expansion, however, the city’s physical spread was haphazard, completely lacking in plan. Despite Baltimore’s increasing size and economic importance, especially in the early nineteenth century, the city still lacked a strong, central political organism that could provide the systematic planning needed to harness its energy. Until well after the War of 1812, Baltimore’s municipal government remained largely voluntary and the state legislature, traditionally rural-dominated and antagonistic to the city, unwilling to allow change. Only in 1823, after a decade of efforts, was a full plan of the city completed and published. Thomas H. Poppleton’s plan would not only dominate, with mixed results, Baltimore’s growth until 1888, it was also a reflection and symbol of the city’s new cosmopolitan outlook in the early nineteenth century.

When Baltimore Town was surveyed in January 1730 and the plat completed and filed with the Baltimore County records, general survey techniques in the American colonies were extremely crude. Even triangulation was not generally in use. Although some major maps were soon to appear, most notably John Mitchell’s and Lewis Evans’ printed maps of the colonies in 1755, it was not until the end of the century that an indigenous cartographic industry developed in America.

The maps of Baltimore until the early 1780s generally reflected this lag. The early maps were nearly all surveys of additions to the town, consisting of little more than crude cadastral sketches of land tracts with streets, lot numbers, dimensions, and basic surveying notes. (See figure 1). Not only were these maps primitive, but they represented areas with little relation to one another. In 1792, an act passed the state legislature providing for the extension of a number of Baltimore streets because there was “no other commodious way for the inhabitants of the western part of Baltimore-town, and the parts adjacent, to approach the centre market, but through Baltimore, commonly called Market-street, which is so often crowded with cars, waggons and drays, that there is not sufficient room for the inhabitants to pass and repass to and from the said market, without incommodating and mutually obstructing each other....” That the town’s major thoroughfare was so congested shows the lack of planning in these early years.

The absence of urban planning was also due to the mechanism for completing such surveys and additions to Baltimore Town. Until after the Revolution, the town’s primary administrative agency was its board of commissioners and that body’s power was limited. Its main responsibility was to sell lots and settle
property squabbles. Although in the mid-1740s the commissioners were allowed to levy fines and an annual tax to pay a clerk and for such purposes "as may tend to the Improvement and Regulation of said Town in general," the real authority continued to be vested in the colonial legislature. Property owners desiring to add their land to Baltimore sought approval in Annapolis and the Town Commissioners did little more than oversee the act's enforcement, usually the survey. Even these surveys, however, were completed through the office of the Baltimore County deputy surveyor, a system that had been in force since 1641 with little appreciable change. Although these surveyors filed copies of their work with both the Town Commissioners and Land Office, it is obvious from the results that their work required little more than following the wishes of the original tract owners or an occasional regard for the extant road systems.

There were only a few significant exceptions to these early cadastral maps. In 1780 George Gouldsmith Presbury completed a manuscript map, "A New and Accurate Map of Baltimore Town," for Thomas Langdon. This map, by showing the basin and streets and locating the marshy ground and other such physical features, is the first topographical map of the town. Since it was privately commissioned, it remained in manuscript and does not show the large area ceded to the town's east in 1773. The other maps, completed in 1781 and 1782, were drawn by military engineers accompanying the French army of Rochambeau. These manuscript maps, drawn after the event, depict troop placements with detailed topographical features of the area surrounding Baltimore. These were the first military maps of Baltimore and among its most sophisticated topographical maps until well into the nineteenth century.

The early 1780s also represented a significant turning point in Baltimore's general development. Now living in a major American city of approximately nine thousand persons, Baltimoreans began to grapple with all of the problems normally associated with urban places. In these years the residents first sought incorporation as a separate political entity, an effort that required fifteen years—an essential goal for the resolution of Baltimore's increasing problems. In the meantime several other agencies were created by the state which gave Baltimoreans better mechanisms for controlling the city's spread. In 1782, the same year as the first petition for incorporation, the Special Commissioners were created "with full power to direct and superintend the leveling, pitching, paving and repairing the streets, and the building and repairing the bridges. . . ." This act required that Baltimore Street, the city's major thoroughfare, be paved first along
with all others necessary for the "welfare and trade of the town." Funds received from taxes on carriages and other vehicles also were to be used for the repair and cleaning of Baltimore's streets and bridges. A year later, in 1783, the Board of Port Wardens was created to preserve the navigation of the basin and harbor. Although these boards never really became involved in any city planning and the ultimate authority for opening and extending streets seems to have remained vested with the State, they represented a new concern for the future growth of Baltimore and its physical appearance.

The concern for control over Baltimore's growth affected, of course, the city's cartographic activity. In 1784, the Town Commissioners were authorized "to make a correct survey" of the city. The ostensible reasons for this work were to eliminate the "inconveniences" arising from inaccurate or misplaced property boundaries, the control of the rapid extension of wharfs and ground into the basin and Patapsco River, and the regulation of the "streets, lanes, and alleys" in additions which had been "heretofore been so negligently laid out, as not to correspond with the other streets throughout" Baltimore. The Town Commissioners were to advertise in local newspapers about their intent and then to complete the survey with the establishment of permanent stone boundaries. The Town Commissioners proceeded to publish their notices, and on May 23, 1785 hired George Gouldsmith Presbury and Zachariah McCubbin to do the survey and prepare the plat. A municipal ordinance a quarter-of-a-century later confirmed that this survey was never completed, but one portion of it was done. On April 23, 1787, the Special Commissioners paid Presbury £20 "for making out a plat of Baltimore Town," a manuscript map that is found today among the public records of the municipal government. This map shows the area of Fells Point, basin, and parts of the Jones Falls. Along with Presbury's map of seven years before, it is one of the earliest and most important maps of Baltimore. (See figure 2).

Although a municipally sponsored survey was not completed in these years, the last decade of the eighteenth century was an extremely significant era for the mapping of Baltimore, a trend evident in cartographic work elsewhere in the United States. Perhaps symbolic for Baltimore's new-found national importance was its inclusion in Christopher Colles' 1789 road survey guide. Even though most of these maps were probably derivative efforts based upon the surveys of George Washington's military geographers rather than Colles' own work, the plate on Baltimore still suggested the city's importance as a site on the Eastern seaboard. More important than this publication, however, was the survey engraving of A. P. Folie which appeared in 1793 or 1794 and which remains the "first accurate depiction of all of the port of Baltimore." (See figure 3). Little is known about Folie other than his identity as a "French Geographer" and that by March 1793 he had, "at great Trouble and Expense," prepared a manuscript survey of the city, seeking three hundred subscriptions at one dollar each for its engraving. This topographical map, representing the Baltimore of 1792, shows the entire city, with both actual and projected streets, and the surrounding area from Whetstone Point to just north of the city. This work was unique for Baltimore with its elaborate cartouche, drawings of frigates and other vessels, and the location of twenty-six landmarks including churches, jail, courthouse, markets, shipyards, and brickyard and kiln. It is difficult to believe that only a few years separated this map from the utilitarian maps of George Gouldsmith Presbury. That this map was published in three states indicates its usefulness. The Baltimoreans' increasing self-awareness of their locale's importance, buttressed by a four-fold population increase between 1790 and 1797, was reflected in a succession of published maps
that started with the A. P. Folie map. Only a few years after Folie, a Baltimore newspaper announced the publication of a plan "with the names of all the streets, lanes and alleys, public buildings, [and] wharfs," engraved by John Galland and published by George Keatinge. Unfortunately, no copies of this important map have been located.36 In 1799, Francis Shallus, also of Philadelphia, followed with his "plan" of the city. The original version apparently did not sell well, as Baltimore printers Warner and Hanna shortly after purchased the plates and brought out their slightly revised plan two years later. (See figure 4). According to their newspaper advertisement of Spring 1801 seeking subscriptions, this was a "newly improved and corrected plan" with "considerable amendments."

The advertisement went on: "It is supposed from the former high price, inaccuracies, &c... that few individuals procured a copy; but as cheapness, correctness and beauty are blended together in this second impression, the publishers anticipate a liberal subscription."37 This map, reprinted a number of times since its original appearance, is probably the best known and most reproduced of the early Baltimore maps. It was a considerable improvement over the older Folie plan, providing a much more detailed view of the town's street plan, including landmarks, representations of the New Assembly Rooms and Market Space, owners of large private residences and landholdings, and a code to the built and unbuilt portions of the rapidly expanding city.38 However, like the Folie plan, little
is known of the map’s original surveyor or engraver.39

The fundamental difficulty with the Folie and Shallus surveys was that they were isolated commercial ventures, more prized today as attractive prints than for their accuracy of depiction of the Baltimore of the 1790s, and not connected with an authorized surveying or planning system. These maps were of little value for resolving property disputes and of no assistance for city planning.30 The state law incorporating Baltimore as a municipality also authorized a “general survey,”41 a need quickly seized upon by the new mayor and city council in 1797. Such a “correct survey” was needed and would be a “great security to the property of the inhabitants.” The City Commissioners, generally responsible for the city’s streets and water supply, were given authority to “contract with one or more skillful surveyor or surveyors” and to place permanent boundary markers at a cost not exceeding six hundred dollars.42 It was from the new municipality’s actions that the modern era of Baltimore cartography emerged along with the city’s first major comprehensive surveying project.

The municipality’s desire for a general, accurate survey of Baltimore was quickly shelved under the weight of more pressing and immediate problems. This
was the natural result not only of more immediate needs but also of an initially uncertain municipal structure slowly emerging from voluntary regulatory agencies to a larger professional bureaucracy, a process not completed until the eve of the American Civil War. Until well after the War of 1812, Baltimore’s municipal government was largely trial—and-error or strictly advisory, a trend that retarded long-range and large-scale projects. The new board of City Commissioners, the officials generally responsible for survey work except for the harbor and basin areas under the authority of the Board of Port Wardens, was swamped with the duties of street paving and repair, street openings and extensions, sewer repair, boundary disputes and markers, and the regulation of party walls, all responsibilities which thoroughly filled the time of the contracted municipal surveyors.  

Typical of the energy absorbing problems encountered by this board was the petition of a number of property owners on the west side of Philpot Street “that houses have been erected [there], and many of them upwards of thirty years ago, agreeably to what was believed and considered the true location of their lots... but upon a recent application to the city commissioners to establish the boundaries of said Philpot—street, it appears by the plot of the town that each of the owners of the said lots had built their houses nine feet too far northward...”  

The chief benefit of such concerns was the recopying and indexing of older plats that had been “so torn and defaced by their very frequent Examination” and the large production of plats for individual streets and lots—a truly new form of Baltimore map.

A municipally supervised survey, one accurate enough for property rights and future development, became essential after the turn of the century as an annexation of the surrounding territory became not only desired but inevitable. In 1809 and 1811, special commissioners were appointed to supervise grading, leveling,
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paving, and repairing of streets of the area adjacent to the city in anticipation of Baltimore’s first major annexation in 1816.47 Also in 1811, an ordinance was passed directing the City Commissioners to “contract with one or more skillful surveyors” for the long-awaited general survey.48 For unexplained reasons no action resulted from this law, perhaps because not enough funds were provided for the work.49 A year later a far more detailed law was passed, again empowering the City Commissioners to superintend a general survey, to establish a complete road system, and to resolve all property disputes with the establishment of permanent boundary markers. The final approved plat was to be signed by the Commissioners and placed in the City Register’s office where it “shall forever after be deemed and taken as a correct survey and plat.”50 Once again, however, this important project was to barely get started as it first became enveloped in controversy and then was forgotten in the excitement of the War of 1812.

The initial and most serious controversy concerned the selection of the surveyor. Three men—Jehu Bouldin, John Lewis Wampler, and Thomas H. Poppleton—applied for the position. Bouldin was the most experienced local surveyor. As early as the middle 1790s he had assisted Baltimore County Surveyor Thomas Gist.51 From 1797 through 1811 he had completed no less than 63 surveys of the Baltimore City area52 and was known well enough to be asked to endorse the Warner and Hanna map of 1801 in local advertisements.53 Bouldin’s family, moreover, had been surveying in this region since the mid—seventeenth century,54 and he was confident enough in his ability to offer to do the work for fifty dollars less than the next lower bidder; “my reason for this offer is that from my experience and knowledge of the City I am convinced that no person can Perform the business in the same time.”55 Although Wampler had been a Baltimore “surveyor & draftsman” since about 1802, he had done relatively few plats of Baltimore City.56 The last applicant, Poppleton, could only cite long experience as a surveyor, although he was not known in the city until 1811, almost the very year of his application.57 Surprisingly, Thomas H. Poppleton was the heavily-favored choice of the City Commissioners.58

Poppleton signed a contract agreeing to complete the survey for $3000 under the conditions of the ordinance and also promised to prepare an atlas “containing from eight to ten sheets, on each of which shall be laid down one Section of the City…”59 Poppleton had little chance, however, to commence the survey before the project erupted into controversy. A disdainful City Commissioner immediately objected to the selection of a surveyor who was practically a stranger compared to Bouldin, who had “so much Practical & Experimental Knowledge for these three years past and by whom I found myself often very much assisted in the prosecution of my duty in making establishments through the City.”60 Within two weeks, the affair became even more complicated because Poppleton could not decide on a proper starting point for the survey and, of all things, suggested hiring Bouldin since “he [Poppleton] was a stranger & not acquainted with this subject.”61 Bouldin not only declined such an insulting arrangement but, it seems, later considered publishing his own map by subscription.62 Within a few months, an additional debate about the mechanism of surveying—the traditional use of chains versus compass—had, in the estimation of the city’s mayor, “arisen . . . to obstruct the progress of the work.”63 Poppleton’s objection to the use of the compass, “the most inaccurate of all instruments for surveying purposes,”64 meant spending more time and money for the survey, facts which shifted support among the City Commissioners away from the surveyor. In June, the City Commissioners first urged a closer supervision of Poppleton by appointment of a special mayoral board, which failed to pass the City Council, and then urged the appointment of another surveyor.65 The commencement of the war brought such concerns to an end.

From the hindsight of a century—and—
a-half, it is still surprising that Jehu Bouldin did not receive the commission for this survey. There are two possible explanations. It is possible, although the evidence is scanty, that Poppleton received the assignment because he had been the only one to respond to the original 1811 municipal ordinance. There is an advertisement in a Baltimore newspaper of that year by Poppleton indicating that he intended to do "an accurate topographical plan" of the city.66 A more likely reason concerns Poppleton's artistic abilities. The 1812 ordinance authorized the employment of "an experienced and skillful artist."67 The English surveyor submitted, with his application, a specimen of work that showed far more ability than either of his competitors. (See figure 5). Bouldin's surveys always exhibited a rough, although practical, appearance. Poppleton's specimen, by contrast showing the area immediately south of Howard's Hill with both buildings and landmarks, was an attractive multi-colored drawing that certainly captured the new air of self-importance of the city's residents.68 Activity on a complete new plan of the city resumed quickly after the resolution of the War of 1812. In 1816, the state legislature passed the law for the first major annexation of the city, an area covering the central portion of the present city and only a fraction of its modern size. This law called for the new "metes and bounds . . . to be forthwith surveyed and distinctly marked. . . ." with permanent boundary stones, a task accomplished by Jehu Bouldin who continued to be the city's busiest surveyor.69 This annexation revived the idea of a complete survey and plan of Baltimore. A year later a special commission was established to oversee such a survey, a commission that would prepare a new plan of streets, street names, and an enlarged twelve ward system.70

The entire project required four years of labor and at some early point, difficult to pin down because of the paucity of records on this work, Thomas H. Poppleton was rehired as chief surveyor. By 1818, plats for the establishment of the wards had been completed.71 However, the remaining detailed work of street surveys and general plan proceeded much more slowly. The reasons for this are clearly revealed in a report by the commissioners prepared in early 1820. In this document, the commissioners chronicle "immense embarrassments and perplexities," the result of leaving the task too long uncompleted and the fact that individual property owners had often developed their grounds without regard to accurate property boundaries and then resisted changes. "It is easy to imagine how entangled these various and contradictory plots and projects made the whole surface to appear; and the wonder may be how any order and symmetry would be educed out of so much confusion. . . ."72 Finally, on January 1, 1822, two manuscript plats were delivered to the City Register and Baltimore County Clerk. Except for a brief controversy over the final payment for this work in mid-1822,73 the final published maps appeared in 1823, the entire work having cost only little less than nine thousand dollars.74

Over a year passed between Thomas Poppleton's announcement of the completion of his manuscript map, declaring that "no city in the Union can exhibit a more accurate and useful plan" and inviting public inspection and subscriptions,75 and the final engraved version. (See figure 6). This engraving reflects both the contemporary urban pride of Baltimore and its residents' hope for its future growth. This published map is certainly the epitome of ornamental maps issued during Baltimore's first century. Designed by C. P. Harrison and engraved by local artist Joseph Cone, the survey is surrounded by depictions of thirty-seven public buildings and monuments, views of Federal Hill and Baltimore in 1752, and the original 1729 survey. Its great size (109.9 × 125.7 centimeters) was obviously designed to be large enough to capture all of the city's important features and to occupy an important place on the walls of public places.76 The map also reveals the intent of the municipal government in this work. As announced in
Figure 5. The manuscript watercolor sketch that Thomas H. Poppleton submitted in his application for the surveying position. This early work by Poppleton contains many of the characteristics later featured in the 1823 published map. Peale Museum.
early 1822, the map has a "striking regularity" and the city's "disjointed settlements which before made up the city, are interwoven and connected..." The 1823 engraving of the Poppleton plat was to be "a highly ornamental picture," one in which the residents will see and take pride in the "regularity, spaciousness, and elegance" of the plan.

Attractive though it was, its "regularity" is questionable. Poppleton did not resurvey the older portions of the town because the original plats were accurate and available and their features already permanently established as Baltimore. What Poppleton did was to extend out from these older areas a gridiron pattern, the easiest and most used form of urban planning in this period, thus creating symmetry in those areas. As geographer Sherry Olson has already pointed out, however, Poppleton ignored topographical features and the knitting together of the original sections of the earlier town would eventually create a modern traffic nightmare. In any case, the Poppleton map remained the major planning document of the city until 1888, when the next major annexation occurred. It was not until the twentieth century that dramatic new road patterns would reshape the city of 1816.

The publication of the Poppleton survey in 1823 left one major gap in the accurate mapping of Baltimore—a comprehensive charting of the basin and harbor. Poppleton's map carefully showed the extension of wharfs into this area. In
comparison with Folie and Warner and Hanna maps of a generation earlier, it provided revealing information on the dramatic changing contours of the waterfront.82 None of these published charts, however, contained the type of information necessary for maneuvering ships and other vessels in the basin and harbor.

Baltimoreans had worried about the basin and harbor from the first settlement since it was, and in many ways has remained, the life blood of the settlement. It was not until 1783, however, that such concern was institutionalized. In that year, the state legislature created the Board of Port Wardens for the oversight of the harbor. Part of its responsibility was to prepare a chart of the harbor with depths and courses.83 The early attention of this board was focused on the regulation of individual wharf construction and the alterations of the Jones Falls and no general chart was authorized or completed.84 One of the first acts of the municipal government in 1797 was to re-authorize the continuation of the board and, again, call for “an exact survey or chart” of the harbor and basin.85

The re-authorization act of 1797 brought little change to the Board of Port Wardens. In surveying, its emphasis largely remained the control of wharf construction. In 1799, 1814, and 1816, surveys depicting the limits of such construction were prepared.86 In 1807 and 1812, surveys of the basin were completed by Baltimore County Surveyor Samuel Green, although these did not provide data on the soundings and courses.87 Finally, in early 1820, probably stimulated by the near completion of the Poppleton manuscript, the mayor was authorized to procure a “correct chart of the Basin and Harbor of Baltimore as far southward as the line of the city, showing the channel and depth of water throughout the same...”88

Like the Poppleton general survey, the hydrographic survey of the harbor would require years for completion. Lewis Brantz, who had completed a survey of the harbor for the Marine Insurance Companies in 1819, was selected by the municipality for this work. Brantz’s earlier effort also showed channels and soundings in both the basin and out to the Patapsco River and was published by the city’s leading publisher of maps and atlases, Fielding Lucas, Jr.89 This chart was obviously designed as the main reference for navigation into Baltimore, a surprisingly late effort considering the long importance of Baltimore’s waterborne trade.

Why, however, was this chart not presented to the city fathers? This question is particularly relevant because Brantz was willing to work only when the water was frozen and the project, as a consequence, was delayed one entire season by warmer temperatures.90 The answer concerns the map’s detail. The latter work of 1820–1822 was an intricately detailed survey of the entire water region with observations on depth changes and silting patterns that would be useful in the planning of the maintenance of the basin and harbor. Whereas the chart published in 1819 had only seven ranges completed for marking soundings, the latter includes 71 of those.91 In all ways this survey was a companion piece to the Poppleton survey and a decisive bargain for the $500 paid Brantz by the municipal government in early 1823.92 Unfortunately, it seems that Brantz’s work was never published. Even the manuscript charts of his work have disappeared.

The history of the early surveying of Baltimore is illuminating in several ways. First it is a reflection of the city’s maturation. The final completion of the city’s first accurate surveys could not take place until the long process of a strong municipal government also was sufficiently complete to support such work. As such, the final products, the Poppleton city survey and Brantz hydrographic survey, dominated future growth and planning for most of the remainder of the century.93 This history also depicts a period when civil surveying and engineering in the United States were still extremely crude.94 The products of Baltimore’s first century of surveying, even the published plans, were relatively simple and, as would be discovered through their use, often inaccurate. De-
bates among surveyors and municipal officials on techniques and equipment repeatedly hindered the process. Finally and perhaps most importantly, the history of Baltimore surveying is an excellent example of the state of early urban planning in this country. Unlike cities completely planned from the outset, such as Washington, D.C., Baltimore represents the uneven mix of unplanned growth and later planning that characterized most older American cities. Baltimore’s plan was not premeditated, but evolved in a slow and stumbling way. The weaknesses of Thomas H. Poppleton’s plan, in this context, were a result both of the imposition of the traditional gridiron street plan without regard to the realities of topography, and a resolve not to interfere with the patterns of the older sections of the city. Nevertheless, the deed was done by 1823, leaving forever its impress upon the face of the city on the Patapsco River. By 1823 Baltimore had the basis of its first planning system.

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ready laid out in said town, to alter any lanes or
alleys they shall think fit, and to widen the
same, so as to render them commodious." The
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opening and closing streets, although the ma-
ajority seem to have been handled by state laws;
the whole form of municipal government in this
period is rather nebulous with a combination of
state-dominated, voluntary, and municipally-
controlled organisms working side-by-side until
the mid-nineteenth century. The earliest opening
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thorized by the Baltimore Town Commis-
ioners; RG12, Series 3, 6, BCA and Coyle, *First
Records*, pp. 47–48. In the same year the
opening of Hanover Lane was authorized by a
state law; *Laws of Maryland, November 1783*,
chapter 22.


27. Ordinance 28, 1812.

28. Coyle, *Special Commissioners*, p. 29. It is pos-
sible that this map was based upon the survey
work of Baltimore County Surveyor Cornelius
Howard, Jr. In the Cornelius Howard Papers,
MS.469.5, at the Maryland Historical Society is
a volume entitled "Field Notes of a Survey of
Part of Baltimore Town" compiled between July

1785 and April 8, 1786 and covering much of
the town.

29. "A Map of Part of Baltimore Town from Gay
Street to the Extent of said Town Eastward
which Map is a true Copy of a Resurvey of said
Port made for and Presented to the Commis-
ioners of said Town by Virtue of an Act of As-
sembly, Passed for that Purpose"; RG12, Series
11, 4, BCA.


31. Christopher Colles, *A Survey of the Roads of
the United States of America 1789*, ed. Walter W.
University Press, 1961). This map, plate 59,
shows Patapsco Neck, Kingsbury Ironworks,
Back River, and a market house, all features
immediately adjacent to the road.


33. 12 March 1793, *Maryland Journal and Balti-
more Advertiser*.

34. For information on the three states and a repro-
duction of the map, see Lois B. McCauley, *Maryland Historical Prints 1752 to 1889: A Se-
lection from the Robert G. Merrick Collection
Maryland Historical Society and Other Mary-
land Collections* (Baltimore: Maryland Histori-
cal Society, 1975), p. 2. It is difficult to ascer-
tain how involved Folie was in original sur-
veying since there are few extant records of this
effort. Folie, on the map itself, contends it was
"taken upon the spot," a fact in part substanti-
ted by its updated nature in comparison with
the 1787 Presbury manuscript.

35. Richard M. Bernard, "A Portrait of Baltimore in
1800: Economic and Occupational Patterns in
an Early American City," *Maryland Historical

36. *Baltimore Telegraph and Daily Advertiser*, 9
December 1797, cited in James Clements
Wheat and Christian F. Brun, *Maps and Charts
Published in America Before 1800: A Bibliog-
raphy* (New Haven: Yale University Press,

37. *Baltimore Federal Gazette & Baltimore Daily
Advertiser*, 4 May 1801.

38. For a reproduction of the map and further infor-
mation, see McCauley, *Maryland Historical
Prints*, p. 6.

39. The plan has been traditionally ascribed to
Charles Varie, another French engineer. See
Richard W. Stephenson, "Charles Varie: Nine-
teenth Century Cartographer," *Proceedings of
the American Congress on Surveying and Map-
ing ... 1972* (Washington, D.C.: American
189–98.

40. The advertisement by Warner and Hanna for
the 1801 plan included the carefully phrased
endorsement by Jehu Bouldin, the municipal
surveyor, that it was "more correct than any
other yet published," a statement that defi-
nitely reflected the need for an accurate survey.

41. *Laws of Maryland*, November 1796, chapter 68.

42. Ordinance 47, 1797.

43. Ordinance 14, 1797. See also Wilbur F. Coyle,
*Records of the City of Baltimore: City Commis-


sioners) 1797–1813 (Baltimore: City Library, 1906).
44. Laws of Maryland, 1807, chapter 76.
45. Mayor James Calhoun to the City Council, 8 February 1802, City Council Records, RG16, Series 2, BCA.
46. In the years just prior to municipal incorporation, 1792–96, there are only two street plats out of a total of six extant maps. In the period of 1797–1801 there are 39 such plats of a total of 47. Browne mentions that the largest single expenditure in the municipal budget of 1797–1813 was for the paving and repairing of streets; Baltimore, p. 48.
47. Wilbur F. Coyle, Records of the City of Baltimore: Eastern Precincts Commissioners 1812–1817; Western Precincts Commissioners 1810–1817 (Baltimore: City Library, 1909). For a general review of annexation see Arnold, "Suburban Growth."
48. Ordinance 9, 1811.
49. Only $1200 was provided for doing this work, whereas the ordinance of a year later established a fund of $3000. At least one City Commissioner dissented from the project, believing that "a Correct One Cannot at this Time be Made," although no specific reasons were provided; City Commissioners Records, RG3, Series 1, 1811-227, BCA.
50. Ordinance 28, 1812.
51. "Book C." Bouldin Survey Records, MS.4, BCA.
52. This total represents the number of extant Bouldin maps at the Baltimore City Archives. In the entire period of 1797–1811 there are 202 extant plats, many unsigned and possibly also completed by Bouldin. A truer representation of Bouldin's activity as a municipal surveyor is the bill of his work for the period of March 2–December 31, 1802 which itemizes 36 survey plats, 23 days of work spent on the levelling of streets, and 4 surveys for the location of property lines; RG3, Series 1, 1803-170, BCA.
53. Bouldin attested that the Warner and Hanna map was "more correct than any other yet published"; Baltimore Federal Gazette & Baltimore Daily Advertiser, 4 May 1801.
54. There is an article on the family in the Baltimore Sun, 9 June 1912, available in the vertical subject file in the Maryland Department of the Enoch Pratt Free Library.
55. Jehu Bouldin to the City Commissioners, RG3, Series 1, 1812-284, BCA.
56. Wampler was listed as a surveyor in the Baltimore directories from 1802 to 1819. There are also six extant maps from 1810 to 1817 at the Maryland Department of the Enoch Pratt Free Library and Baltimore City Archives. Wampler was never in contention for this position probably because he was hesitant to commit himself to any sort of cost at all; J. Lewis Wampler to the City Commissioners, 12 April 1812, Bouldin Papers, MS.1212, MHS.
57. Thomas Poppleton to the City Commissioners, 10 April 1812, RG3, Series 1, 1812-288, BCA. Poppleton was listed as a city surveyor in the Baltimore directories in 1812 and from 1822 to 1835. Little else is known about him than that he was an Englishman; McCauley, Maryland Historical Prints, p. 15.
58. Of five votes cast by the City Commissioners Bouldin received one, Poppleton four, and Wampler none; RG3, Series 1, 1812-221-23, BCA.
59. For a copy of the contract see RG3, Series 1, 1812-208, BCA.
60. Henry Slouffer to the City Commissioners, 20 April 1812, RG3, Series 1, 1812-283, BCA.
61. Proceedings of survey work by Thomas Poppleton, 29 April 1812, RG3, Series 1, 1812-287, BCA.
62. Jehu Bouldin to the City Commissioners, 29 April 1812, RG3, Series 1, 1812-278, BCA. In the April 7, 1813 issue of the Baltimore American & Commercial Advertiser, Bouldin proposed to publish a 6 by 3½ foot map showing each lot distinctly so as to be of value in property squabbles. The map would sell for eight dollars and he would commence its work if he received an advance of two hundred subscriptions. The project was endorsed by the City Commissioners on the basis of his previous work.
63. Edward Johnson to the City Council, 26 May 1812, RG16, Series 1, 1812-558, BCA.
64. Thomas Poppleton to Edward Johnson, 4 May 1812, Mayoral Records, RG9, Series 2, 1812-640, BCA. Poppleton's judgement was supported by another experienced local surveyor, Cornelius Howard; Henry Stouffer to Cornelius Howard, 23 May 1812, and Cornelius Howard to Henry Stouffer, 25 May 1812, RG3, Series 1, 1812-277 and 281, BCA.
65. Proceedings of City Commissioners, 15 June 1812, RG3, Series 1, 1812-222, 276, BCA. For the failed ordinance see RG16, Series 1, 1812-593, BCA.
67. Ordinance 28, 1812.
68. Edward Johnson to the City Council, 24 February 1812, RG16, Series 1, 1812-557, BCA. The Poppleton map is at the Peale Museum: "An Eye Sketch of Part of the Town and Environs of Baltimore taken without regard to accuracy, being intended, solely as various Specimens submitted to the Mayor and City Council for their approbation, should an accurate, new Survey and Plan thereof, be determined on." Bouldin also implied that the Mayor had selected Poppleton before any other applicants had even come forward; Jehu Bouldin to the City Commissioners, March–April 1812, Bouldin Papers, MS.1212, MHS.
69. Laws of Maryland, chapter 209, 1816. Jehu Bouldin completed this work, with the placement of the boundary markers, between Oc-
tober 15, 1817 and March 3, 1819 for slightly over eight hundred dollars; RG16, Series 1, 1819-451, BCA. For variant versions of the boundary plats see RG12, Series 4, 23 (1817) and RG12, Series 2, 79 (1818), both BCA.


71. Ordinance 32, 1818. This ordinance stipulated that the ward maps prepared by Poppleton be considered the accurate designation of the city into twelve wards.

72. Commissioners for laying off streets, etc. to the Mayor and City Council, 7 January 1820, RG16, Series 1, 1819-580, BCA.

73. This controversy erupted because of the municipal government’s desire to have the completed plats “examined by three practical and experienced Surveyors” who would be appointed by the Mayor. Such an examination would be necessary before a final payment would be made. The Commissioners, aware of some of the political ramifications of their work, protested that “the local authorities would be peculiarly liable, on a subject like this, to all the local prejudices, private interests, personal feelings, narrow views and contractual considerations. . . .” Although overstated, the substance of this protest was probably correct and the matter subsided in a few months. See 28 and 30 March, 6 April 1822, Baltimore Federal Gazette and Baltimore Daily Advertiser.

74. This sum included slightly over $5800 for the surveyor, $600 for a secretary for the commissioners, $50 for two cases for the manuscript plats, $60 for engraving, approximately $1800 for the placement of boundary stones, and the remainder for miscellaneous expenses. Proceedings of the City Council, Second Branch, 21 February 1822, RG16, Series 2, BCA.

75. Baltimore *American & Commercial Daily Advertiser*, 1 January 1822. A review declared Poppleton’s map as “one of the most beautiful and finished specimens of topographical drawings, which we have ever seen”; North American Review 18 (April 1824): 414.

76. The reproduction and accompanying information of this map is in McCaulley, *Maryland Historical Prints*, p. 15.

77. 28 March 1822, Baltimore Federal Gazette and Baltimore Daily Advertiser.

78. Commission for laying off streets, etc. to the Mayor and City Council, 7 January 1820, RG16, Series 1, 1819-580, BCA.


82. On the building-up of the waterfront see Faull, “Structural Growth.”


84. For extant copies of such maps see RG12, Series 3, 16D and 36 and Series 11, 5, BCA. These surveys document alterations in the Jones Falls in 1784 and 1794.

85. Ordinance 22, 1797.

86. For extant copies of these maps see RG12, Series 3, 8 and Series 4, 12 and 35, all BCA.

87. The 1807 survey is in RG12, Series 4, 2, BCA. A photograph of the 1812 survey is reproduced in Olson, *Baltimore*, p. 54.

88. Resolution, 9 March 1820.

89. A copy of this published chart is available at the Baltimore City Archives in RG12, Series 11, 8. It is divided into two sections, one showing the Patapsco River from its mouth up to the basin and the other a more detailed view of the immediate basin and harbor. On Lucas, see James W. Foster, *Fielding Lucas, Jr., . . . Early 19th Century Publisher of Fine Books and Maps* (Worcester, Massachusetts: American Antiquarian Society, 1956).

90. Resolution, 22 January 1822; John Montgomery to the First Branch of the City Council, RG16, Series 1, 1821-996, BCA; Report of the Committee on the subject of the Lewis Brantz Letter, 17 January 1822, RG16, Series 1, 1822-199, BCA; and Lewis Brantz to John Montgomery, 7 January 1822, RG16, Series 1, 1822-298, BCA.

91. The complete manuscript volume of Brantz’s survey notes is located in the Baltimore City Archives.

92. Report of William Patterson and Peter Gold, RG16, Series 1, 1823-287, BCA.

93. I am uncertain about the ultimate importance of the Brantz survey since it was unpublished. However, the fact that the work was undertaken at all represents another major step in the early planning of the city.


**INTRODUCTION TO THE CHECKLIST**

The following checklist of maps is arranged chronologically and includes the following information for each map: title; name of surveyor; authorization; and repository location. The abbreviations for repositories include BCA, Baltimore City Archives; EPFL, Enoch Pratt Free Library; LC, Library of Congress; MdHi, Maryland Historical Society; MHR, Maryland Hall of Records; Peabody, Peabody Library of the Johns Hopkins University; and PM, Peale Museum. Titles have either been assigned for those maps not having them (enclosed in brackets) or are the exact ones that appear (in quotation marks for manuscripts and italicized for published maps).

This checklist is not meant to be comprehensive but an itemizing of maps in
25. 1784 "A Plat of the proposed alteration of the lower part of Joneses Falls, to accompany a petition of Sundry inhabitants of that part of Baltimore Town to the Board of Wardens, for that purpose."

Laws of Maryland, 1784, chapter 62.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 16D (original manuscript)
BCA, RG12, S.2, 19 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin)
BCA, RG12, S.6, 19 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley).

26. 1784 [Survey of Jones Falls]
Cornelius Howard. Board of Port Wardens.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 36 (1811 manuscript copy by Cornelius Howard)
BCA, RG12, S.2, 46 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin)
BCA, RG12, S.6, 304 (linen tracing)
BCA, RG12, S.4, 10 (partial manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin).

27. 1784 [Survey of the "Marshy Ground"]
Cornelius Howard. Laws of Maryland, 1766, chapter 22, copied for use in the settlement of the estate of Thomas Harrison.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 1B (1800 manuscript copy by Cornelius Howard)
PM (1811 manuscript copy by Cornelius Howard)
BCA, RG12, S.2, 14 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin)
BCA, RG12, S.6, 14 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley)
BCA, RG12, S.6, 220 and 276 (additional linen tracing)
BCA, RG12, S.15, 6 (later manuscript copy).

28. 1784 [Survey of lots on Hanover Street from Montgomery to Baltimore Streets]
Surveyor and authorization unknown.

MHR, 19967-135.

29. 1785 [Survey of Market House]
Laws of Maryland, 1784, chapter 62.

BCA, RG12, S.4, 20 (original manuscript)
BCA, RG12, S.6, 253 (linen tracing).

30. 1786 [Survey of Howard's Addition]
Surveyor and authorization unknown.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 7 (original manuscript)
BCA, RG12, S.2, 15 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin)
BCA, RG12, S.6, 15 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley).

31. 1786 "For the Honourable Commissioners of the Tax for Baltimore Town and its Precincts. A Map of the Lands adjoining the said Town, laid down for the Purpose of ascertaining what Tracts, and Parts of Tracts of Land, lay within the lines of the Precincts of the said Town—done by Z. MacCubbin Jr. Baltimore Town August 1786."

Z. MacCubbin, Jr. Laws of Maryland, 1785, chapter 53—"An act to ascertain the value of the land in the several counties of this state for the purpose of laying public assessment."

BCA, RG12, S.1, 2505 (manuscript on micro-film only)
BCA, RG12, S.2, 16 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin)
BCA, RG12, S.6, 16 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley)
BCA, RG12, S.6, 215 (additional linen tracing)
MHR, 19958-1 (additional linen tracing)
BCA, RG12, S.15, 1 (later manuscript copy).

32. 1786 "A Plat of the Lands of Which Baltimore City is situated Augus: 31 1786."

George Gouldsmith Presbyterian. Laws of Maryland, 1785, chapter 53.

33. 1786 [Survey of area bounded by Lee, Mill, Goodmans, and Forrest Streets]
Surveyor and authorization unknown.

34. 1787 "A Map of Part of Baltimore Town from Gay Street to the Extent of said Town Eastward which Map is a true Copy of a Resurvey of said Port made for and Presented to the Commissioners of said Town by Virtue of an Act of Assembly, Passed for that Purpose."

George Gouldsmith Presbyterian. Laws of Maryland, 1784, chapter 39.

35. 1787 [Survey of Hanson's Wood Lot]

EPFL, Maryland Department, H1171.58
H33P7 (original manuscript).

36. 1787 [Survey for opening and widening York Street from Exeter to High Streets]
George Gouldsmith Presbyterian. Baltimore Town Commissioners.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 9 (original manuscript)
BCA, RG12, S.3, 10 (contemporary manuscript copy)
BCA, RG12, S.2, 17 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin)
BCA, RG12, S.6, 17 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley)
BCA, RG12, S.6, 278 (additional linen tracing).

37. 1789 From Philadelphia (59) to Annapolis Md.


38. ca. 1790 "West Presbyterian Burying Ground of First Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, Purchases 1786 Cor. Greene & Fayette St."

Authorized by the church.

39. 1792 Plan of the Town of Baltimore and It's Environs Dedicated to the Citizens of Baltimore Taken upon the spot by their most humble Servant A. P. Folie French Geographer 1792

MdHi, M90 and M90.1 (variant copy).
A. P. Folié. Engraved by James Pos- 
pord of Philadelphia.

MdHi; LC.

40. 1792 “A Map of Part of Ridgely's Delight 
and part of Timber Neck The Estate 
of Mr. Charl(e)es Ridgely Deceased 
from an accurate Survey by Henry Hart.” 
Henry Hart. Laws of Maryland, 1791, 
chapter 59.

BCA, RG12, S.1, 2454 (manuscript on micro-
film only); BCA, RG12, S.6, 227 and MHR, 
19958-22 (linen tracings); BCA, RG12, S.15, 12 
(later manuscript copy).

41. 1792 [Survey of Rogers Inspection]  
George Gouldsmith Presbury. Prob-
ably authorized by the Baltimore 
Town Commissioners.

BCA, RG12, S.5, 29 (1820s manuscript copy by 
William Gibson); BCA, RG12, S.6, 110 (1906 
linen tracing by James W. Shirley).

42. 1794 [Survey for the alteration of Jones 
Falls] 
Surveyor unknown. Board of Port 
Wardens.

BCA, RG12, S.11, 5 (original manuscript).

43. ca. 1794 [Survey of Whetstone Point]  
George Gouldsmith Presbury. Au-
thorization uncertain.

MdHi, M40 (later manuscript copy by J. Henry 
Colston).

44. 1795 “A Plat of Bowlly & Ridgely’s Addi-
tion” 
George Gouldsmith Presbury. Balti-
more Town Special Commissioners.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 11 (original manuscript); 
BCA, RG12, S.2, 20 (1816 manuscript copy by 
Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 20 (1906 linen 
tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 
280 (additional linen tracing).

45. 1795 [Survey of Gay Street crossing Second 
and Water Streets] 
George Gouldsmith Presbury. Balti-
more Town Commissioners.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 12 (original manuscript); 
BCA, RG12, S.3, 13A (contemporary manu-
script copy); BCA, RG12, S.2, 21 (1816 manu-
script copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 
21 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); 
BCA, RG12, S.6, 281 and 282 (additional linen 
tracings).

46. 1795 “A Platt of Three Original Lots No. 
22, 23, 24 Lying in the First Addi-
tion to Baltimore Town on the East 
Side of Jones Falls, the property of 
Eleanor Addison Smith” 
George Gouldsmith Presbury. Au-
thorization unknown.

MHR, 19957-227 (original manuscript).

47. 1797 “Plan for Mr. John Smith of part of 
Chatsworth” 
Jehu Bouldin. Probably authorized by 
John Smith.

MHR, 19957-109 (original manuscript).

48. 1797 “South end of Gay Street Corrected” 
Surveyor unknown. City Commis-
sioners.

BCA, RG2, S.1, 62 (original manuscript).

49. 1797 “Plat of the South end of Gay Street 
for Paving” 
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG2, S.1, 63 (original manuscript).

50. 1797 [Survey of Front Street]  
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG2, S.1, 61 (original manuscript).

51. 1797 “Plat part of Light Street”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissio-
ners.

BCA, RG2, S.1, 66 (original manuscript).

52. 1797 “Market Street for Paving Tax”  
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG2, S.1, 67 (original manuscript).

53. 1797 [Survey of Pratt Street from Eutaw 
Street to the turnpike from Balti-
more to Frederick]  
Surveyor unknown. Laws of Mary-
land, 1795, chapter 58.

MHR, 19957-138.

54. 1798 “A Plat of Charles Street Extended.”  
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 14A (original manuscript); 
BCA, RG12, S.2, 22 (1816 manuscript copy by 
Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 22 (1906 linen 
tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 
283 (additional linen tracing); BCA, RG12, 
S.3, 1B (incomplete manuscript copy).

55. 1798 [Survey of sewer construction be-
tween Charles and Light Streets]  
Surveyor unknown. City Commis-
sioners.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 15 (original manuscript); 
BCA, RG12, S.2, 24 (1816 manuscript copy by 
Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 24 (1906 linen 
tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 
284 (additional linen tracing).

56. 1798 “A Map of 13 Feet Alley” 
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 14B (original manuscript); 
BCA, RG12, S.2, 23 (1816 manuscript copy by 
Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 23 (1906 linen 
tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 
283 (additional linen tracing).

57. 1799 A Plan of the City and Environs of 
Baltimore, Respectively dedicated to 
the Mayor, City Council, & Citizens 
thereof by the Author 1799.  
Possibly by Charles Varlé. Engraved by 
Francis Shallus of Philadelphia.

MdHi.

58. 1799 [Survey of the Baltimore Harbor]  
Surveyor unknown. Baltimore ordi-
nance 22 (1797).

BCA, RG12, S.3, 8 (original manuscript); BCA, 
RG12, S.2, 26 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu 
Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.5, 26 (1820s manu-
script copy); BCA, RG12, S.6, 26 (1906 linen 
tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 
277 (additional linen tracing).

59. 1799 [Survey of part of Lunn’s Lot into lots, 
streets, and alleys]
Maryland Historical Magazine

BCA, RG12, S.3, 16A (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.2, 25 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 25 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 279 (additional linen tracing).

60. ca. 1799 [Survey for auctions of lots 1 and 2 on Sharpeing Lane] Surveyor unknown. Probably authorized by the City Commissioners.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 16B (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.2, 18 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 18 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 279 (additional linen tracing).

61. 1799 “Plot of the Market Space between Water & Second Streets” Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 1, 1799-42 (original manuscript).

62. 1799 “Platt of Hanover Street for Paving Tax, Baltimorne to Pratt St” Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 1, 1799-41 (original manuscript).

63. 1799 “Plans of the New Wharf Point…” Survey by “J.H.” City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 1, 1799-43 (original manuscript).

64. 1799 “Platt of Fayette Street for Paving Tax Warrant” Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 1, 1799-39 (original manuscript).

65. 1799 “Platt of Frederick Street for Paving Tax” Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 1, 1799-40 (original manuscript).

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 1, 1799-54 (original manuscript).

67. 1799 [Survey for the opening of Pratt Street from Franklin Lane to the Jones Falls] Surveyor and authorization unknown.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 1 (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.2, 27 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 27 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley).

68. 1799 [Survey of the bridge over the Jones Falls connecting Pratt and Queen Streets] Jehu Bouldin. Baltimore ordinance 21 (1797).
BCA, RG12, S.6, 285 (1905-06 linen tracing by the Topographical Survey).

69. 1799 [Survey of the Port Wardens’ Line from Philpot Street to States wharf] Surveyor and authorization unknown.
BCA, RG12, S.6, 107 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley).

70. ca. 18th century [Survey of area near Water, Gists, Burk, and Rogers Streets] Surveyor and authorization unknown.
PM (original survey).

71. 1800 [Survey for the opening of McElderry Street] Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners upon the application of Thomas McElderry.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 18 (original manuscript with application of Daniel Bowly and attached petition for the opening of Wine Alley); BCA, RG12, S.2, 28 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 28 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 286 (additional linen tracing).

72. 1800 “A Platt of Part of Todd’s Range Laid out into Lots Streets Lanes and Alleys, being the Property of John Smith and heirs of Joseph Williams (deceased) and to which is annexed a part of said Tract the property of the aforesaid John Smith Junior and Benjamin and Samuel Williams conveyed to them by Alexander Lawson Which said part is distinguished by yellow Shaded Lines” Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG12, S.5, 32 (original manuscript); MHR, 19957-235 (original manuscript with survey notes); BCA, RG12, S.6, 113 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 229 (additional linen tracing).

73. 1800 “Dutch Aley” Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 2, 1800-60 (original manuscript).

74. 1800 “Platt of Hanover Street from Pratt to Conway Sts.” Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 2, 1800-61 (original manuscript).

75. 1800 “Wm. Buchanans’ Platt” Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 2, 1800-62 (original manuscript).

76. 1800 [Survey of property between Market Street and Apple Alley at Smith Street to be sold at public auction] Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
PM (original manuscript).

77. 1801 Warner & Hanna’s Plan of the City and Environs of Baltimore, Respectfully dedicated to the Mayor, City Council & Citizens thereof by the Proprietors, 1801.
Same survey as that attributed to Charles Varlé in 1799 and engraved by Francis Shallus of Philadelphia,
reprinted by Warner & Hanna in 1801.

MdHi and PM (original copies); BCA, RG12, S.1, 2212 (microfilm copy); PM (linen tracing by F. H. Firoved of the Topographical Survey). There are numerous reproductions of this map available, especially a 1947 stencil-colored Collootype reproduction by the Meriden Gravure Company, prepared for the Peabody Institute Library.

78. 1801 [Survey for the widening of the intersection of Pratt and Gay Streets]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 22 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 32 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 32 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 290 (additional linen tracing).

79. 1801 [Survey of opening of Dark Lane and New Church Street]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG12, S.2, 30 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 30 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 288 (additional linen tracing);
BCA, RG12, S.3, 20 (partial contemporary manuscript copy by Bouldin showing Dark Lane only);
BCA, RG12, S.3, 24B (partial contemporary manuscript copy by Bouldin of New Church Street only);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 292A (linen tracing of partial New Church Street copy).

80. 1801 [Survey of opening of Smith and Buchanan's alley]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 21 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 31 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 31 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 289 (additional linen tracing).

81. 1801 [Paving Act. of Elijah Bailey.]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 3, 1801-65 (original manuscript).

82. 1801 [Survey of the corner at Hanover and Camden Streets]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 3, 1801-66 (original manuscript).

83. 1801 [East Side of Howard Street between Mulberry & Franklin Streets]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 3, 1801-67 (original manuscript).

84. 1801 [Plat of Lexington Street]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 3, 1801-68 (original manuscript).

85. 1801 [Light Street Repaved report]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 3, 1801-69 (original manuscript).

86. ca. 1801 [Survey of intersection of South and Second Streets]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 3, 1801-70 (original manuscript).

87. ca. 1801 [Survey of Market Street]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 3, 1801-70A (original manuscript).

88. 1801 [Mrs. Lawson's Application]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 3, 1801-125 (original manuscript).

89. 1801 [Application . . . to widen Strawberry Alley]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 3, 1801-126 (original manuscript).

90. 1801 [Survey of lots bounded by Caroline, Gough, Wolfe, and Aliceanna Streets]
MHR, 19957-131 (original manuscript).

91. 1801 [Survey of Ten Feet Lane]
MdHi, M47 (original manuscript); MdHi, M48 (contemporary manuscript copy).

92. 1801 [Survey of area bound by the Jones Falls and Aliceanna, Bond, and Pitt Streets]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG12, S.1, 3905 (manuscript on microfilm only).

93. 1801 [Survey for the opening of Wine Alley from Charles to Light Streets]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 19 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 287 and 29 (additional linen tracings).

94. 1802 [Survey for the opening of Church Alley]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 24A (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 34 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 34 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 292 (additional linen tracing).

95. 1802 [Survey for the opening of North Street]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 23 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 33 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 33 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 291 (additional linen tracing).

96. 1802 [Survey for the opening of McClellan Street]
Jehu Bouldin. Laws of Maryland, 1801, chapter 97.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 25 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 35 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 35 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 293 (additional linen tracing); MdHi, M45 (contemporary manuscript copy).
97. 1802 [Survey for the opening of Wine Alley from Charles to Light Streets] Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners
BCA, RG12, S.2, 29 (1816 manuscript by Jehu Bouldin).
BCA, RG12, S.6, 93 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley). [Special note: this map is probably misdated as there is no evidence Poppleton was in Baltimore prior to 1811].
99. ca. 1802 “Platt of Baltimore Street Repaved” Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 4, 1802-88 (original manuscript).
100. 1802 “Platt of Charles Street for Paving, Etc.” Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 4, 1802-89 (original manuscript).
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 4, 1802-90 (original manuscript).
102. ca. 1802 “Platt of Paving in Gay St. Footway” Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 4, 1802-91 (original manuscript).
103. ca. 1802 “Plat, Part of Gay Street Repaved” Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 4, 1802-92 (original manuscript).
104. ca. 1802 “German Street for Paving Tax” Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 4, 1802-93 (original manuscript).
105. 1802 “Granby Street for Paving Tax. . . .” Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 4, 1802-94 (original manuscript).
106. 1802 “Happy Alley for Paving Tax,” Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 4, 1802-95 (original manuscript).
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 4, 1802-96 (original manuscript).
108. ca. 1802 “Plat of Second Street. . . .” Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 4, 1802-97 (original manuscript).
109. ca. 1802 “Plat of Wapping St. from Front to High Streets for Paving Tax” Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 4, 1802-98 (original manuscript).
110. ca. 1802 “Plat of Water Street Repaved” Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 4, 1802-99 (original manuscript).
111. 1802 [Survey for the condemnation of Wine Alley between Charles and Light Streets] Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 4, 1802-100 (original manuscript).
112. ca. 1802 “Plat of Wolfe Street for Paving Tax” Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 4, 1802-101 (original manuscript).
113. 1803 [Survey for the widening and extension of the channel] Jehu Bouldin. Baltimore ordinance 34 (1802) and ordinance 15 (1803).
BCA, RG12, S.4, 7 (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.6, 240 (linen tracing); BCA, RG12, S.4, 8 (partial contemporary manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 241 (linen tracing).
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 5, 1803-36 (original manuscript).
115. 1803 “Plat of Howard Street” Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 5, 1803-38 (original manuscript).
116. 1803 “Howard Street for Paving Tax” Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 5, 1803-38 (original manuscript).
117. 1803 [Survey of lots on Wilks, Caroline, and Fleet Streets] Thomas Gist. Authorized by the 1803 October term of the General Court of the Western Shore.
MHR, 19957-23 (original manuscript).
MHR, 19957-134 (original manuscript).
119. 1804 Improved Plan of the City of Baltimore Survey engraved by Warner and Hanna, originally part of a city directory.
Trouble on the Chain Gang

LC (original); EPFL, Maryland Department, H1171.55 B3 1804 (photocopy only).

120. 1804 [Survey for the opening of Still House Street, Still House Alley, and Stable Alley] Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 26 (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.2, 36 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 36 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 294 (additional linen tracing).

BCA, RG12, S.3 59 (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.2, 66 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 66 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 327 (additional linen tracing).

122. 1804 [Survey of sewer from Jones Falls to Potter Street] Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 56 (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.6, 324 (linen tracing).

BCA, RG12, S.5, 9 (original manuscript).

124. 1804 [Survey of lots at German and Bond Streets] Thomas Gist. General Court of the Western Shore.
MHR, 19957-1 (original manuscript).

125. 1804 “Bridge and Forrest Streets for Paving . . .” Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 6, 1804-80 (original manuscript).

126. 1804 “German Lane for Paving Tax . . .” Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 6, 1804-81 (original manuscript).

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 6, 1804-82 (original manuscript).

128. 1804 “Saratoga Street for Paving Tax.” Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 6, 1804-83 (original manuscript).

BCA, RG12, S.6, 89-90 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley).

BCA, RG12, S.3, 27 (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.2, 37 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 37 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 295 (additional linen tracing).

BCA, RG12, S.3, 28 (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.2, 38 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 38 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 296 (additional linen tracing).

BCA, RG12, S.3, 29 (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.2, 39 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 39 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 297 (additional linen tracing).

133. 1805 “Barre Street for Paving Tax” Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 7, 1805-88 (original manuscript).

134. 1805 “Plat of Charles Street for Paving Tax” Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 7, 1805-89 (original manuscript).

135. 1805 “Light Street part Repaved” Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 7, 1805-90 (original manuscript).

136. 1805 “Plat South Street Foot Way Extended” Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 7, 1805-92 (original manuscript).

137. 1805 “Whiskey Alley for Paving Tax” Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 7, 1805-93 (original manuscript).

138. ca. 1805 “Footway South Street Between Water” Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 7, 1805-93A (original manuscript).

139. ca. 1805 “South Street Repaved” Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 7, 1805-93B (original manuscript).

140. 1805 “A Plat of Part of Philpots Addition to Baltimore Town marked by and filed as an exhibit in the court in Chancery wherein Gabriel Wood and Edward Harris are Complainants and Daniel Bowly Defendant” Surveyor unknown.
BCA, RG12, S.15, 15 (later manuscript copy); BCA, RG12, S.6, 230–231 (1905/6 linen tracing by the Topographical Survey).

141. 1806 [Survey to widen York Street between High and Temple Streets] Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 31 (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.2, 41 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 41 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 299 (additional linen tracing).

142. 1806 [Survey for the widening of Lombard Street at the intersection of Liberty Street]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 30 (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.2, 40 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 40 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 298 (additional linen tracing).

143. 1806 “Plat of part of Gay Street repaved”
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 8, 1806-87 (original manuscript).

144. 1806 “A Plat of the Extension of Howard and Bolton Streets. . . .”
Samuel Green. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 8, 1806-88 (original manuscript).

145. 1806 “Queen Street for Paving Tax”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 8, 1806-89 (original manuscript).

146. 1806 [Survey of road from John Stansbury’s plantation to road from Cromwell’s bridge to Baltimore City]
David Smithson. Authorization unknown.

MHR, 1996-7-151 (original manuscript).

147. 1807 [Survey to alter and extend Granby and Exeter Streets]

BCA, RG12, S.3, 32 (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.2, 42 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 42 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 300 (additional linen tracing).

148. 1807 [Survey of the basin of Baltimore]
Samuel Green. Possibly authorized by Baltimore ordinance 41 (1807).

BCA, RG12, S.4, 2 (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.1, 948 and 953 (manuscript on microfilm only); BCA, RG12, S.6, 235 (linen tracing).

149. 1807 “Plat of East Street Repaved”
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 9, 1807-136 (original manuscript).

150. ca. 1807 “Harrison Street for Mr. John Meckle”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 9, 1807-137 (original manuscript).

151. ca. 1807 “Plat of Howard Street”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 9, 1807-138 (original manuscript).

152. ca. 1807 “Howard Street Footway, etc.”

Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 9, 1807-139 (original manuscript).

153. ca. 1807 “Plat of Lee Street for Paving Tax”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 9, 1807-140 (original manuscript).

154. ca. 1807 “Second Street Repaved”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 9, 1807-141 (original manuscript).

155. 1807 “Strawberry Alley for Paving Tax”
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 9, 1807-142 (original manuscript).

156. 1808 [Survey of the opening of Ten Feet Lane]
Surveyor unknown. Laws of Maryland, 1807, chapter 143.

BCA, RG3, S.3, 33 (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.2, 43 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 43 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 301 (additional linen tracing).

157. 1808 [Survey for the construction of James and Joseph Biay’s wharf]
Surveyor unknown. Baltimore ordinance 61 (1808).

BCA, RG12, S.5, 27 (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.6, 108 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley).

158. 1808 [Survey for the exchange of the private roads of Brian Philpot, Richard Caton and Richard Lawson with the City for newly surveyed roads]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-102 (original manuscript).

159. ca. 1808 “Bridge Street Repaved by E. Bailey”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-141 (original manuscript).

160. ca. 1808 “Bridge Street Repaved”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-142 (original manuscript).

161. ca. 1808 “Plat of the Public Pavement in Dublin & Bond Streets”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-143 (original manuscript).

162. ca. 1808 “Plat of East Street for Paving Tax”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-144 (original manuscript).

163. ca. 1808 “East Street”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-145 (original manuscript).

164. ca. 1808 “Plat of Exchange Alley repaved”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-146 (original manuscript).

165. ca. 1808 [Survey for lots 51 and 52 in Fells Point]  
Samuel Green. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-147 (original manuscript).

166. ca. 1808 “Public Pavement on Front and Short Streets”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-148 (original manuscript).

167. ca. 1808 “Gay Street Footway Extended”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-149 (original manuscript).

168. ca. 1808 “Part of Gay Street Repaved”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-150 (original manuscript).

169. ca. 1808 “Part of Gay Street repaved”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-151 (original manuscript).

170. 1808 “Plat Paving on Gay Street”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-152 (original manuscript).

171. ca. 1808 “Howard Street for Paving Tax”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-153 (original manuscript).

172. ca. 1808 “Howard Street for Paving Tax”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-154 (original manuscript).

173. ca. 1808 “Howard Street for Paving Tax”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-155 (original manuscript).

174. ca. 1808 “Plat on Jones Street for Paving Tax”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-156 (original manuscript).

175. ca. 1808 “Ten Feet Lane for Paving Tax”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-157 (original manuscript).

176. ca. 1808 “Plat of Larew’s Alley for Paving Tax”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-158 (original manuscript).

177. ca. 1808 “Plat of Low Street for Paving Tax”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-159 (original manuscript).

178. ca. 1808 “Low Street for Paving Tax”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-160 (original manuscript).

179. ca. 1808 “Repavement Market Space and Baltimore Street”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-161 (original manuscript).

180. ca. 1808 “Plat of Peace Alley”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-162 (original manuscript).

181. ca. 1808 “Plat of Pitt Street for a Paving Tax”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-163 (original manuscript).

182. ca. 1808 “Pratt Street repaved”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-164 (original manuscript).

183. ca. 1808 “Short & Front Streets for Paving Tax”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-165 (original manuscript).

184. ca. 1808 “South Street footway/South Street Repaved”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-166 (original manuscript).

185. ca. 1808 “Plat of Temple Street for Paving Tax”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-167 (original manuscript).

186. ca. 1808 “Water Street Repaved”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-168 (original manuscript).

187. ca. 1808 “Water Street Repaved”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-169 (original manuscript).

188. ca. 1808 “Wolfe Street for Paving Tax”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 10, 1808-170 (original manuscript).

189. ca. 1808 “Plat of York Street for Paving Tax”  
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

190. ca. 1808 “Plat of York Street for Paving Tax”
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

191. 1808 “A Map of Todd’s Range, Mountany’s Neck and Sundry adjoining Lands”
Peabody, M9-1808 (copy by “J.D.” noting that this was “copied from a Plat belonging to Col. Howard, November 14th, 1808”).

192. 1808 [Survey of the Jones Falls from Pratt Street to the basin]
Darby Ensor. Baltimore County Court.
MHR, 19957-22 (original manuscript).

193. 1808 [Survey for the extension of George Stiles’ wharf]

194. 1809 [Survey to establish property lines on the west side of Philpot Street between Will and Thames Street]
Jehu Bouldin. Laws of Maryland, 1807, chapter 76.

195. 1809 [Survey of the land of the almshouse]

196. 1809 “Plat of ground belonging to the Baltimore Water Company, in Red Shaded lines”
John Davis. Probably authorized by the water company.
Peabody, M9-1809 (original manuscript).

197. ca. 1809 “Plat of 13 feet Alley”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

198. ca. 1809 “Ann Street”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

199. ca. 1809 “Rough Plat Ann Street”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

200. 1809 “... Sharp, Pratt & Hanover Streets”
Jehu Bouldin. “Commissioners of Appeal.”

201. ca. 1809 “Platt of Bottle Alley incorrect”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

202. ca. 1809 “Brandy Alley for Paving Tax”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

203. ca. 1809 “Plat of Brandy Alley for Paving Tax”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

204. ca. 1809 “Charles Street repaved”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

205. ca. 1809 “Cannawago Street for Paving Tax”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

206. ca. 1809 “Dugans Wharf for Paving Tax”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

207. ca. 1809 “East Street for Paving Tax”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

208. ca. 1809 “Plat of Eutaw Street for Paving Tax”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

209. ca. 1809 “George Street Repaved by Brady & Nuckel!”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

210. ca. 1809 “Green Street for Paving Tax”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

211. ca. 1809 “Plat of the Public Pavement on Harvard & Dulaneay Streets”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

212. ca. 1809 “Plat of Hawk Street”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
213. 1809  "Hughes Street, Lots to Basin, Forest to Henry"
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 11, 1809-168 (original manuscript).

214. ca. 1809 "Petticoat Alley South of Wilkes Street"
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 11, 1809-169 (original manuscript).

215. ca. 1809 "Plat of Repairs Plowman Street"
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 11, 1809-170 (original manuscript).

216. ca. 1809 "Second Street Repaved"
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 11, 1809-171 (original manuscript).

217. ca. 1809 "Plat of Lots on Sharp [and] German Streets"
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 11, 1809-172 (original manuscript).

218. ca. 1809 "Sharp Street for Playing Tax"
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 11, 1809-173 (original manuscript).

219. ca. 1809 "Smith Alley repaved by E. Baily"
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 11, 1809-174 (original manuscript).

220. ca. 1809 "Plat of Starr Alley for Paving Tax"
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 11, 1809-175 (original manuscript).

221. ca. 1809 "Plat Strawberry Alley & Bank St."
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 11, 1809-176 (original manuscript).

222. ca. 1809 "Plat of Wilkes Street for Paving Tax"
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 11, 1809-177 (original manuscript).

223. 1809 [Survey of the extension of Thomas Tenant's wharf]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 11, 1809-177A (original manuscript).

224. 1810 [Survey for the opening of Vulcan Alley]
Jehu Bouldin. Probably authorized by the City Commissioners.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 35 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 45 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 45 (1906 linen
tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 363 (additional linen tracing).

225. 1810 "J. Biay's Plats"
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 13, 1810-181 (original manuscript).

226. ca. 1810 "J. Biay's Plats"
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 13, 1810-182 (original manuscript).

227. ca. 1810 [Survey of Thames Street Wharves]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 13, 1810-183 (original manuscript).

228. ca. 1810 "Dulaney Street for Paving Tax"
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 13, 1810-184 (original manuscript).

229. ca. 1810 [Survey of Dulaney Street between Harford and Market Streets]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 13, 1810-185 (original manuscript).

230. 1810 "Platt of Milk Lane bet[ween] Pitt & York St."
Henry Stouffer, J. Robert Moore, and J. W. B. Lupton.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 13, 1810-186 (original manuscript).

231. ca. 1810 [Survey of lots between Courtland Street and St. Paul's Lane]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 13, 1810-187 (newspaper clipping).

232. ca. 1810 "Strawberry Alley from Aliceanna to Fleet Streets, Platt"
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 13, 1810-188 (original manuscript).

233. 1810 "Capt. Tenants plat Exhibited to the council . . . ."
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 13, 1810-189 (original manuscript).

234. 1810 [Survey of "Christopher Rabor's Orchard"]
EPFL, Maryland Department, H1171.58
R5W32 (original manuscript).

235. 1810 [Survey of "Gista Inspection"]
Darby Ensor. Baltimore County Court, October term 1810.
MHR, 19957-61 (original manuscript).

236. 1810-12 [Survey of lots on Baltimore, Charles, Pratt, and Hanover Streets in "Howards Addition"]
Darby Ensor. Baltimore County
Court, October term 1810, October term 1811, and March term 1812.

MHR, 19957-15 (original manuscript).

237. 1811 [Survey for extending Holliday Street]

BCA, RG12, S.3, 37 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 47 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 47 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 305 (additional linen tracing).

238. 1811 [Survey of Jones Falls from the Baltimore Street bridge to Bridge Street bridge]
J. Lewis Wampler. Baltimore ordinance 3 (1811).

BCA, RG12, S.3, 39 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 49 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 49 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 307 (additional linen tracing).

239. 1811 [Resurvey of Halls Addition]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 38 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 48 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin).

240. 1811 [Survey of the boundary of the northwest branch of the Patapesc River]

BCA, RG12, S.4, 5 (original manuscript).

241. 1811 [Survey of powder house ground]

BCA, RG12, S.6, 238 (1905/6 linen tracing by the Topographical Survey).

242. 1811 [Survey of Jones Falls from Moore's bridge to Peters' wharf]
Cornelius Howard. Possibly authorized by Baltimore ordinance 11 (1811).

BCA, RG12, S.6, 46A (1906 linen tracing of an 1816 Jehu Bouldin copy by James W. Shirley).

243. 1811 [Survey of Jones Falls in the vicinity of Peters' wharf]
Cornelius Howard. Possibly authorized by Baltimore ordinance 11 (1811).

BCA, RG12, S.6, 46B (1906 linen tracing of an 1816 Jehu Bouldin copy by James W. Shirley).

244. 1811 [Survey of boundary lines between Baltimore City and precincts in the vicinity of Charles Street]

BCA, RG12, S.6, 48 (1906 linen tracing of an 1816 Jehu Bouldin copy by James W. Shirley).

245. 1811 [Survey of part of the estate of the late William Clemm called Ridgely's Delight]
J. Lewis Wampler. Authorization unknown

EPFL, Maryland Department, H-1171.58.65W3 (later manuscript copy).

246. 1811 [Survey of Baltimore City lot 178]
Darby Ensor. Baltimore County Court, March term 1811.

MHR, 19957-2 (original manuscript).

247. 1811 [Survey of Baltimore City lot 178]
Darby Ensor. Baltimore County Court.

MHR, 19957-67 (original manuscript).

248. 1811 [Survey of Baltimore City lot 52]
Darby Ensor. Baltimore County Court, March term 1810.

MHR, 19957-120 (original manuscript).

249. 1812 [Survey for the extension of St. Paul's Street]
Jehu Bouldin. Laws of Maryland, 1811, chapter 133.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 41 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 52 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 52 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 310 (additional linen tracing).

250. 1810 [Survey for extension of a street between Gough and Wolfe Streets]

BCA, RG12, S.3, 42 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 51 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 51 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 309 (additional linen tracing).

251. 1812 [Survey for opening of Straight Lane as a public highway]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 43 (original manuscript);
BCA, S.2, 52 1/2 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 52 1/2 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 311 (additional linen tracing).

252. 1812 [Survey for opening Kimmells Alley]
Jehu Boulding. Possibly authorized by the City Commissioners.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 44 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 53 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 53 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 312 (additional linen tracing).

253. [Survey for the enlargement and opening of North Lane]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 40 (incomplete original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.2, 50 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 50 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 308 (additional linen tracing).

254. 1812 [Survey for opening of Guilford Alley]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 45 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 54 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 54 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 313 (additional linen tracing).

255. 1812 [Survey for the extension of Asquith Street]
James Baker. Laws of Maryland, 1812, chapter 118.

BCA, RG12, S.5,33 (original manuscript);
Trouble on the Chain Gang

BCA, RG12, S.6, 114 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley).

256. 1812  "Bank Street for Paving Tax"
        Jehu Boudin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 16, 1812-215 (original manuscript).

257. 1812  "‘Plat of Carolina Street between
        Gough & Wilkens Streets, 1812’"
        Jehu Boudin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 16, 1812-216 (original manuscript).

258. 1812  "Platt of Charles Street footways"
        Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 16, 1812-217 (original manuscript).

259. 1812  "Platt of Potter Street for Paving
        Tax"
        Jehu Boudin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 16, 1812-218 (original manuscript).

260. 1812  "Plan of the Warf as concluded
        upon by the committee . . . ."
        Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 16, 1812-219 (original manuscript).

261. ca. 1812 "Platt of York Street"
        Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 16, 1812-220 (original manuscript).

262. 1812  "An Eye Sketch of Part of the Town
        and Environs of Baltimore taken
        without regard to accuracy, being inten-
        ded, solely as various Specimens submitted
        to the Mayor and City Council for their approbation, should
        an accurate, new Survey and Plan thereof, be determined on"
        Thomas H. Poppleton.
PM (original manuscript).

263. 1812  [Survey of area bounded by Eutaw
        Street, Dutch Alley, Welsh's Alley,
        and Lexington Street]
        Thomas H. Poppleton. Authorization
        unknown.
EPFL, Maryland Department, H 1171.59 P6
        (original manuscript).

264. 1812  [Survey of "Fells Prospect"]
        Darby Ensor. Baltimore County Court.
MHR, 19957-3 (original manuscript).

265. 1813  [Survey for opening and extending
        Pratt Street]
        Jehu Boudin. Laws of Maryland, 1811, chapter 163.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 46 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 55 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Boudin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 55 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 314 (additional linen tracing).

266. 1813  [Survey for extending Green Street]
        Jehu Boudin. Laws of Maryland, 1812, chapter 34.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 47 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 56 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Boudin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 56 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 315 (additional linen tracing).

267. 1813  [Survey of the east line of the Jones
        Falls in front of the home of John
        Gross]
        Jehu Boudin. Baltimore resolution 4
        (1813).
BCA, RG12, S.3, 57 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 64 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Boudin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 64 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 325 (additional linen tracing).

268. 1813  [Survey for the extension of Low
        Street]
        James Baker. Laws of Maryland, 1812, chapter 121.
BCA, RG12, S.5, 28 (1820 manuscript copy by William Gibson);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 109 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
MHR, 19957-139 (contemporary manuscript copy).

269. 1813  [Survey for opening Sharp Street]
        Jehu Boudin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 49 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 58 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Boudin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 58 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 317 (additional linen tracing).

270. 1813  [Survey for opening of Bradenbaugh's
        Alley]
        Jehu Boudin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 48 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 57 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Boudin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 57 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 316 (additional linen tracing).

271. 1813  [Survey of Baltimore City lots 505-11]
        Darby Ensor. Baltimore County Court, September term 1813.
MHR, 19957-68 (three manuscript copies).

272. 1813  [Survey of part of "Fells Prospect" in
        the area bounded by Apple Alley,
        and German, Market, and Gough Streets]
        Darby Ensor. Baltimore County Court.
MHR, 19957-214 (original manuscript).

273. 1814  [Survey for opening and extending
        Queen Street]
        Jehu Boudin. Laws of Maryland, 1813, chapter 97.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 50 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 59 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Boudin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 59 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 318 (additional linen tracing).

274. 1814  [Survey for opening and extending
        Aisquith Street]
        Jehu Boudin. Laws of Maryland, May 1813, chapter 12.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 52 and 53 (original manuscripts);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 61 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Boudin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 61 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 320 and 321 (additional linen tracings).

275. 1814 "A Plan for Improving the Cove East of Jones' Falls, Proposed by the Subscribers. Wardens of the Port of Balto."

BCA, RG12, S.4, 17 (original manuscript); MHR, 19955-27 and BCA, RG12, S.6, 250 (additional linen tracings).

276. 1814 "Plan B, to be deposited in the Port Wardens Office, under the Ordinance, 'for the improvements of the Harbour of Baltimore,' passed this 26th of March 1814."
Survey by "S.Y." Baltimore ordinance 12 (1814).

BCA, RG12, S.4, 35 (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.6, 267 and BCA, RG12, S.11, 6 (additional linen tracings).

277. 1814 "A Plat of the Grounds East of Ann Street to Harris Creek, with levels for a Canal, prepared by Jehu Bouldin, at the instance of the Subscribers Wardens of the Port of Baltimore; together with an estimate of the expense of constructing a Canal from Dulany at Ann Street to Harris Creek at Wilkes Street."

BCA, RG12, S.4, 36 (original manuscript).

278. ca. 1814 "Plat of German Street for Paving Tax"
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 19, 1814-90 (original manuscript).

279. 1814 "John Foss' Plat for Mulberry Street"
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 19, 1814-91 (original manuscript).

280. ca. 1814 "Plat of Wilkes St. for paving Tax"
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 19, 1814-92 (original manuscript).

James Kearney. Probably authorized for the defenses of Baltimore against the British invasion. Also has inset of "Reconnoitring of Chesapeake Bay," made in 1818.

EPFL, Maryland Department, H 1171.56 M5K4 (photocopy of original manuscript).

282. 1814 [Survey of the dock and surrounding streets]

PM (original manuscript).

283. ca. 1814 [Survey of lots surrounded by Washington Square, Calvert and East Streets, and also showing Church, North, and Holliday Streets]
Surveyor and authorization unknown.

BCA, RG12, S.11, 28 (original manuscript).

284. 1815 [Survey for the opening of Sugar Alley]
Surveyor and authorization unknown.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 54 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 62 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 62 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 322 (additional linen tracing).

285. 1815 [Survey of St. Paul's Lane from Church to St. Paul's Streets]
Jehu Bouldin. Laws of Maryland, 1814, chapter 25.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 51 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 60 (1816 manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 60 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 319 (additional linen tracing).

286. 1815 [Survey of the wharves on the south side of the basin]

BCA, RG12, S.4, 6 (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.6, 106 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 239 (additional linen tracing).

287. 1815 [Survey of the northwest branch of the Patapsco River from Harbaugh's Wharf to Fort McHenry]

BCA, RG12, S.4, 1 (original manuscript); BCA, RG12, S.5, 25 (later manuscript copy); BCA, RG12, S.6, 234 (later linen tracing).

288. ca. 1815 [Survey of David Barnett's property bounded by Charles, Northwest, and Conaway Streets and Forrest Lane]

BCA, RG12, S.6, 112 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley).

289. ca. 1815 "Plat of German Street for Paving Tax"
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 20, 1815-140 (original manuscript).

290. 1815 [Survey of lots bounded by Ensor Street, Apple Alley, and old Joppa Road]
Darby Ensor. Baltimore County Court, March term 1815.

MHR, 19957-74 (original manuscript).

291. 1816 [Survey of Accommodation Alley]
Jehu Bouldin. Probably authorized by the City Commissioners.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 55 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 63 (manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 63 (1906 linen
tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 323 (additional linen tracing).

292. 1816 [Survey opening an alley from Holiday to North Streets]
Jehu Bouldin. Laws of Maryland, 1812, chapter 40.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 58 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 65 (manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 65 (1806 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 326 (additional linen tracing).

293. 1816 [Survey of the extension of wharves of Thornhake Chase and Amos A. Williams]
BCA, RG12, S.5, 22 (later manuscript copy);
BCA, RG12, S.65, 103 (1903 linen tracing by James W. Shirley).

294. 1816 [Survey of Port Warden's line from Hughes wharf to Wilson's wharf]
BCA, RG12, S.5, 21 (later manuscript copy);
BCA, RG12, S.4, 12 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 102 (1806 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 245 (additional linen tracing).

295. 1816 [Survey of the extension of Price's wharf on the east side of Wolfe Street, the shore line from Flanagan's wharf to the Sugar House wharf, and the extension of Biay's wharf near Aliceanna Street]
BCA, RG12, S.4, 11 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 244 (1905/06 linen tracing by the Topographical Survey).

296. ca. 1816 [Survey of roads from Baltimore City to the Susquehanna River and Branches to the Gunpowder River, McCall's Ferry, and from Belair to the Pennsylvania line]

MHR, 19957-149 (original manuscript).

297. 1817 [Survey of the limits of Baltimore City]
BCA, RG12, S.4, 23, 31; BCA, RG12, S.2, 77–78 (various contemporary manuscript copies); BCA, RG12, S.6, 17–78 (1806 linen tracings by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 256 and 264 (additional linen tracings).

298. 1817 [Survey of the wharves of Henry Thompson, Timothy Gardner, and James Ramsay]
BCA, RG12, S.4, 18 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.5, 23 (later manuscript copy);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 104 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 251 (additional linen tracing).

299. 1817 [Survey of William Patterson's wharf]
BCA, RG12, S.4, 13 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.5, 24 (later manuscript copy);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 105 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 246 (additional linen tracing).

300. 1817 [Survey for the opening of Tripoolts Alley]
Jehu Bouldin. Probably authorized by the City Commissioners.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 60 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 67 (manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 67 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 328 (additional linen tracing).

301. 1817 [Survey connecting Water Street with King Street at the Jones Falls]
Jehu Bouldin. Laws of Maryland, 1816, chapter 171.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 61 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 69 (manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 69 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 329 (additional linen tracing).

302. 1817 [Survey to widen Bridge Street]
Jehu Bouldin. Laws of Maryland, 1816, chapter 162.
BCA, RG12, S.3, 64 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 68 (manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 68 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 332 (additional linen tracing).

303. 1817 [Survey to widen and alter Ten Feet Lane]
BCA, RG12, S.3, 62 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 70 (manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 70 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 330 (additional linen tracing).

304. 1817 [Survey for the establishment of lots of Ferry Point Road]
BCA, RG12, S.5, 34 (later manuscript copy);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 112 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley).

305. 1817 [Survey of the wharves of John Eager Howard, Richard Caton, and Caleb Hall]
BCA, RG12, S.4, 14 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 247 (linen tracing).

306. 1817 [Survey for the extension of Light Street]
BCA, RG12, S.1, 2063 (microfilm only of manuscript).

307. 1817 "Plat part of Cox's Addition"
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 22, 1819-1856 (original manuscript).

308. 1817 “Report of the Committee on John Hillen’s Petition”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 22, 1817-1857 (original manuscript).

309. ca. 1817 “Draft of Jones Falls at Peters Bridge”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 22, 1817-1858 (original manuscript).

319. 1817 [Survey of Goodman Street]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-256 (partially complete original manuscript).

311. 1817 [Survey of Montgomery Street between Goodman and William Streets]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-262 (partially complete original manuscript).

312. 1818 [Survey for the opening and extending of North Street]
Jehu Bouldin. Laws of Maryland, 1817, chapter 37.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 68 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 75 (manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 75 (1806 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 336 (additional linen tracing).

313. 1818 [Survey for a “parcel of Ground at the junction of Bridge and Harford Streets”]
Jehu Bouldin. Laws of Maryland, 1817, chapter 65.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 63 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 71 (manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 71 (1806 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 331 (additional linen tracing).

314. 1818 [Survey for the opening and extending of Chesnut Street]

BCA, RG12, S.3, 65 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 72 (manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin);
BCA, RG12, S.1, 574 (microfilm copy of manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 72 (1806 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 333 (additional linen tracing).

315. 1818 [Survey for the extension of South Street]
Jehu Bouldin. Laws of Maryland, 1817, chapter 115.

BCA, RG12, S.2, 74 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.3, 67 (manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 74 (1806 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 335 (additional linen tracing).

316. 1818 [Survey for the opening and extending of Pratt Street]
Surveyor unknown. Laws of Maryland, 1817, chapter 71.

BCA, RG12, S.3, 66 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.2, 73 (manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin);
MHR, 1996-140 (contemporary manuscript copy);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 73 (1806 linen tracing by James W. Shirley);
MHR, 1995-33-37 and BCA, RG12, S.6, 334 (additional linen tracings).

317. 1818 [Survey of the limits of Baltimore]

BCA, RG12, S.2, 79 (manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 79 (manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 79 (1806 linen tracing by James W. Shirley).

318. 1818 [Survey for the improvement of the Jones Falls]

BCA, RG12, S.4, 15 (original manuscript);
BCA, RG12, S.6, 248 (linen tracing).

319. 1818 [Survey of Caroline Street between Slighs Lane and Gough Avenue]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-249 (incomplete original manuscript).

320. 1818 “Plat of Hill Street for Paving Tax”
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 11, 1809-167 (original manuscript).

321. 1819 This Survey of the River Patapsco and part of Chesapeake Bay Instituted by the Marine Insurance Companies of Baltimore And executed at their expense, under the direction of Lewis Brantz, is respectfully dedicated by them to James Monroe.

Published by Fielding Lucas, Jr. Also includes an insert entitled Annapolis: Harbour & Roads, surveyed by Jonathan W. Sherberne of the United States Navy.

BCA, RG12, S.11, 7 (original published survey).

322. 1819 This Survey of the River Patapsco and part of the Chesapeake Bay Instituted by the Marine Insurance Companies of Baltimore And executed at their expense, under the direction of Lewis Brantz, is respectfully dedicated by them to James Monroe President of the United States, as a mark of the high sense they entertain of his exalted character.

Published by Fielding Lucas, Jr. Includes an insert entitled Survey of the Harbour of Baltimore and the Waters Adjacent.

BCA, RG12, S.11, 8 (original published survey); BCA, RG12, S.1, 1238, 1316-17, 2526 (microfilm copies).

323. 1819 Survey of the Harbour of Baltimore and the Waters adjacent
Lewis Brantz. Marine Insurance Companies. The map has the following annotation: “We certify this Copper plate to be a true Copy from
the Manuscript Plat of the Survey made us. Baltimore 14th February 1819 Lewis Brantz. Charles Wirgman."

MdHi (original published survey).

324. 1819 [Map of Maryland with inset of Baltimore]
Published by Fielding Lucas, Jr. with street names and prominent landmarks.

BCA, RG12, S.11, 9 and Maryland Room, University of Maryland (original published survey).

325. 1819 "This Plat is a true copy from Brantz's Map executed in the year 1819, especially of the waters of the two harbours at the Spring garden and Baltimore Basin and of the Patapsco, which are here shaded pale blue; and of the numerical figures denoting the depth of water in feet. Some streets grounds beyond the City line, and the location of Mount Clare and the mills which are not on Brantz's Map, are added to this"
Lewis Brantz. Marine Insurance Companies of Baltimore.

MdHi (1827 manuscript copy).

326. 1819 [Survey for the extension of Short Alley]

BCA, RG12, S.4, 21 (later manuscript copy); BCA, RG12, S.2, 80 (later manuscript copy by Jehu Bouldin); BCA, RG12, S.6, 80 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 254 (additional linen tracing).

327. 1819 [Survey for the improvement of McLure's dock]
Jehu Bouldin. Laws of Maryland, 1818, chapter 33.

BCA, RG12, S.4, 16 and S.5, 18 (later manuscript copies); BCA, RG12, S.1, 1357 (microfilm of manuscript only); BCA, RG12, S.6, 99 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); MHR, 19955-33 and BCA, RG12, S.6, 249 (additional linen tracings).

328. 1819 [Survey of the Jones Falls from Lancaster Street past Bath Street]

BCA, RG12, S.5, 1 (later manuscript copy); BCA, RG12, S.6, 81 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley).

329. 1819 [Survey for the extension of Bottle Alley]
Surveyor unknown. Baltimore ordinance 16 (1819).

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330. 1819 [Survey for the extension of Brandy Alley]
Surveyor unknown. Baltimore ordinance 17 (1819).

BCA, RG12, S.4, 19 and S.5, 2 (later manuscript copies); BCA, RG12, S.6, 82 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley); BCA, RG12, S.6, 252 (additional linen tracing).

331. 1819 "A little plat relating to dwellings in East Lafayette Street"
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 25, 1819-170 (original manuscript).

332. ca. 1819 [Survey of Pearl Street between Fayette and Baltimore Streets]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 25, 1819-171 (original manuscript).

333. ca. 1819 [Survey of Baltimore and Pearl Streets]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 25, 1819-172 (original manuscript).

334. 1819 [Survey of Goodman Street]
Surveyor unknown. Baltimore ordinance 9 (1819).

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-255A (partially complete original manuscript).

335. 1819 [Survey of Short Street between Jefferson and Orleans Streets]
A. J. Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-266 (original manuscript).

336. 1819 [Survey of lots 142-153 at St. Paul's Street and Park Lane]
Darby Ensor. Baltimore County Court, September term 1819.

MHR, 19957-9 (original manuscript).

337. 1819 [Survey of lots bound by Duke, Exeter, King George, and Harford Streets]
Darby Ensor. Baltimore County Court.

MHR, 19957-82 (six manuscript copies).

338. 1819 [Survey of lots bound by Hanover Street, Frenchmans or Eulers Alley, and Charles Street]
Darby Ensor. Baltimore County Court.

MHR, 19957-111-112 (nine manuscript copies).

339. 1819 [Survey of lots bound by German, Hanover, Pratt, and Charles Streets]
Darby Ensor. Baltimore County Court.

MHR, 19957-121 (three manuscript copies).

340. ca. 1819 [Survey of Calvert Street from Water to Pratt Streets]
Surveyor and authorization unknown.

BCA, RG12, S.6, 84 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley).

341. 1820 "Plot Showing the Alteration of the Grade and Width of a Part of East Street"
Surveyor and authorization unknown.
342. 1820  [Survey of Barre and York Streets]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-244 (incomplete original manuscript).

343. ca. 1820 [Survey of Holliday Street]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-245 (incomplete original manuscript).

344. ca. 1820 “Plat of Brandy Alley for Paving Tax”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-246 (incomplete original manuscript).

345. ca. 1820 [Survey of Calvert and Pearl Streets]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-247 (incomplete original manuscript).

346. ca. 1820 [Survey of the intersection of Paca and Camden Streets]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-248 (original manuscript).

347. ca. 1820 “Plat of Constitution Street for Paving Tax”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-250 (incomplete original manuscript).

348. 1820  [Survey of Courtland Street]
A. J. Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-251 (incomplete original manuscript).

349. 1820  [Survey of Eutaw Street from Saratoga to Louisiana Streets]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-252 (incomplete original manuscript).

350. ca. 1820 [Survey of the intersection of Forest and Low Streets]
Thomas P. Chiffelle. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-253 (original manuscript).

351. ca. 1820 “Plat of George Street for Paving Tax”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-254 (incomplete original manuscript).

352. ca. 1820 [Survey of unnamed street intersecting Cross Street]
Surveyor and authorization unknown.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-255 (incomplete original manuscript).

353. ca. 1820 [Survey of the intersection of Hookestown Road and Biddle Street]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-257 (incomplete original manuscript).

354. ca. 1820 [Survey of Jefferson Street]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-258 (incomplete original manuscript).

355. ca. 1820 [Survey of Lancaster Street]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-259 (incomplete original manuscript).

356. 1820  [Survey of Liberty Alley between Falls and Buren Streets]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-260 (incomplete original manuscript).

357. ca. 1820 [Survey of Montgomery Street between Forest and Hanover Streets]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-261 (incomplete original manuscript).

358. ca. 1820 “Plat of Flover Alley for Paving Tax”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-263 (incomplete original manuscript).

359. ca. 1820 [Survey of Saratoga and Pine Streets]
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-264 (incomplete original manuscript).

360. ca. 1820 “Saratoga Street for Paving Tax”
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-265 (original manuscript).

361. ca. 1820 [Survey of Sligh’s Lane between Bond and Eden Streets]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-267 (incomplete original manuscript).

362. 1820  [Survey of Smith’s Alley and Pratt Street]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-268 (original manuscript).

363. ca. 1820 [Survey of Spring and German Streets]
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-269 (incomplete original manuscript).

364. 1820  “Plat of Sugar Alley for Paving Tax”
A. J. Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-270 (incomplete original manuscript).

365. 1820  “Union Alley for Paving Tax”
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 26, 1820-271 (incomplete original manuscript).

366. 1820  [Survey of area bound by McMench, Ross, and Mercer Streets, and Reisterstown Road]
367. ca. 1820 [Survey of lots surrounding the Washington Monument] 
Survey and authorization unknown.
BACA, RG12, S.11, 27 (original manuscript).

368. 1821 [Survey of the extension of Robert and John Oliver's wharf on the west side of Union dock] 
BACA, RG12, S.5, 7 (manuscript copy); BCA RG12, S.6, 87 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley).

369. 1821 “Plat of Pitt Street for Paving Tax” 
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BACA, RG3, S.1, Box 28, 1821-253 (original manuscript).

370. 1821 [Survey of Calvert Street from Baltimore to Pratt Streets] 
BACA, RG3, S.1, Box 28, 1821-254 (incomplete original manuscript).

371. 1821 “Plat of Commerce Street for Paving Tax” 
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BACA, RG3, S.1, Box 28, 1821-255 (original manuscript).

372. 1821 “Paving Plat, W. Side Dock Alley & E. Side Light Street” 
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BACA, RG3, S.1, Box 28, 1821-256 (incomplete original manuscript).

373. 1821 “Platt of Dock Alley for Paving Tax” 
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BACA, RG3, S.1, Box 28, 1821-257 (incomplete original manuscript).

374. 1821 “Paving Platt Dorsey’s Alley” 
A. J. Bouldin for Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BACA, RG3, S.1, Box 28, 1821-258 (original manuscript).

375. 1821 “Plat of Miltenberger’s Alley for Paving Tax” 
A. J. Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BACA, RG3, S.1, Box 28, 1821-259 (original manuscript).

376. 1821 “Plat of Union Alley for Paving Tax” 
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BACA, RG3, S.1, Box 28, 1821-260 (original manuscript).

377. 1821 “Paving Plat Vulcan Alley” 
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BACA, RG3, S.1, Box 28, 1821-261.

378. 1821 “Plat of Vulcan Alley for Paving Tax” 
A. J. Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BACA, RG3, S.1, Box 28, 1821-261A (original manuscript).

379. 1821 “Plat of Vulcan Avenue for Paving Tax” 
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BACA, RG3, S.1, Box 28, 1821-262 (original manuscript).

380. 1821 “Plat of Welcome Alley for Paving Tax” 
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.
BACA, RG3, S.1, Box 28, 1821-263 (original manuscript).

381. ca. 1821 [Survey of intersection of Holland and Bond Streets] 
Surveyor unknown. City Commissioners.
BACA, RG3, S.1, Box 28, 1821-263A (original manuscript).

382. 1822 [Survey of Chatsworth Run] 
BACA, RG12, S.5, 5 and S.6, 86 (later manuscript copy).

383. 1822 [Survey for the opening and extension of Pratt Street] 
BACA, RG12, S.5, 12 (later manuscript copy); MHR, 19957-137 (manuscript copy); BCA, RG12, S.1, 759 (microfilm of manuscript only).

384. 1822 [Survey for the widening of East Street] 
BACA, RG12, S.5, 14 (later manuscript copy); BACA, RG12, S.1, 676 (microfilm of manuscript only); BCA, RG12, S.6, 95 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley).

385. 1822 [Survey of part of Fells Point] 
BACA, RG12, S.6, 88 (later manuscript copy).

386. 1822 [Survey for water drainage south of Monument Street to the basin and Harris's Creek] 
BACA, RG12, S.5, 8 (later manuscript copy).

387. 1822 Plan of the City of Baltimore, compiled from actual survey made under the direction of the Commissioners appointed by the Legislature of Maryland and by Lewis Brante Esq. under the authority of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore By Fielding Lucas, Jr.
Fielding Lucas, Jr. engraved by B. T. Welch and Company based on the survey under Thomas H. Poppleton.
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388. 1822 “A Plot of the City of Baltimore as Enlarged and Laid Off Pursuant to Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland” 
BACA, RG12, S.1, 4553-55 (1898 copy by Augustus Bouldin, microfilm only).

389. 1823 [Survey of land of Henry Alexander] 
BACA, RG12, S.5, 6 (later manuscript copy);
BCA, RG12, S.1, 1000 (microfilm of manuscript only).

390. 1823  [Survey of the Western potter's field]

BCA, RG12, S.6, 86 (1906 linen tracing by James W. Shirley).

391. 1823  [Survey of lots bound by Baltimore, Cove, Pratt, Howard, Scott, Green, Fayette, North, and Aisquith Streets and Washington Avenues]
Thomas H. Poppleton authorized by a chancery case to divide the real estate of the late Dr. James McHenry.

MHR, 19957-196 (original manuscript).

392. 1823  [Survey of lots bounded by Allemarle, Granby, High, and Front Streets]
Darby Ensor. Baltimore County Court.

MHR, 19957-95 (original manuscript).

393. 1823  "Plat of North Street or Belvidere Street for Paving Tax"
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 29, 1823-134 (original manuscript).

394. 1823  "Plat of Comet Street for Paving Tax"
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 29, 1823-135 (original manuscript).

395. 1823  "Plat of An Alley 16 Feet Wide between Exeter & Wolfe Streets for Paving Tax"
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, box 29, 1823-136 (original manuscript).

396. 1823  "Plat of George Street for Paving Tax"
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 28, 1823-137 (original manuscript).

397. 1823  "Plat of Gough Street for Paving Tax"
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 29, 1823-138 (original manuscript).

398. 1823  "Plat of Pine Street for Paving Tax"
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 29, 1823-139 (original manuscript).

399. 1823  "Plat of Washington Street for Paving Tax"
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 29, 1823-140 (original manuscript).

400. 1823  "Plat of Union Alley for Paving Tax"
Jehu Bouldin. City Commissioners.

BCA, RG3, S.1, Box 29, 1823-141 (original manuscript).

401. 1823  This Plan of The City of Baltimore as enlarged & Laid out under the direction of the Commissioners appointed by the General Assembly of Maryland in Febly. 1818 is Respectfully Dedicated to the Citizens By Their ob. Serv. thereof T. H. Poppleton Surveyor to the Board.


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