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Maryland: The Most Powerful Underground Railroad Storytelling Destination in the World



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- Most documented successful escapes utilizing the Underground Railroad.
- **Most** National Park Service Network to Freedom sites.
- Maryland is home to renowned freedom fighters: Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass, Henry Highland Garnet, William Still's family, and many others.



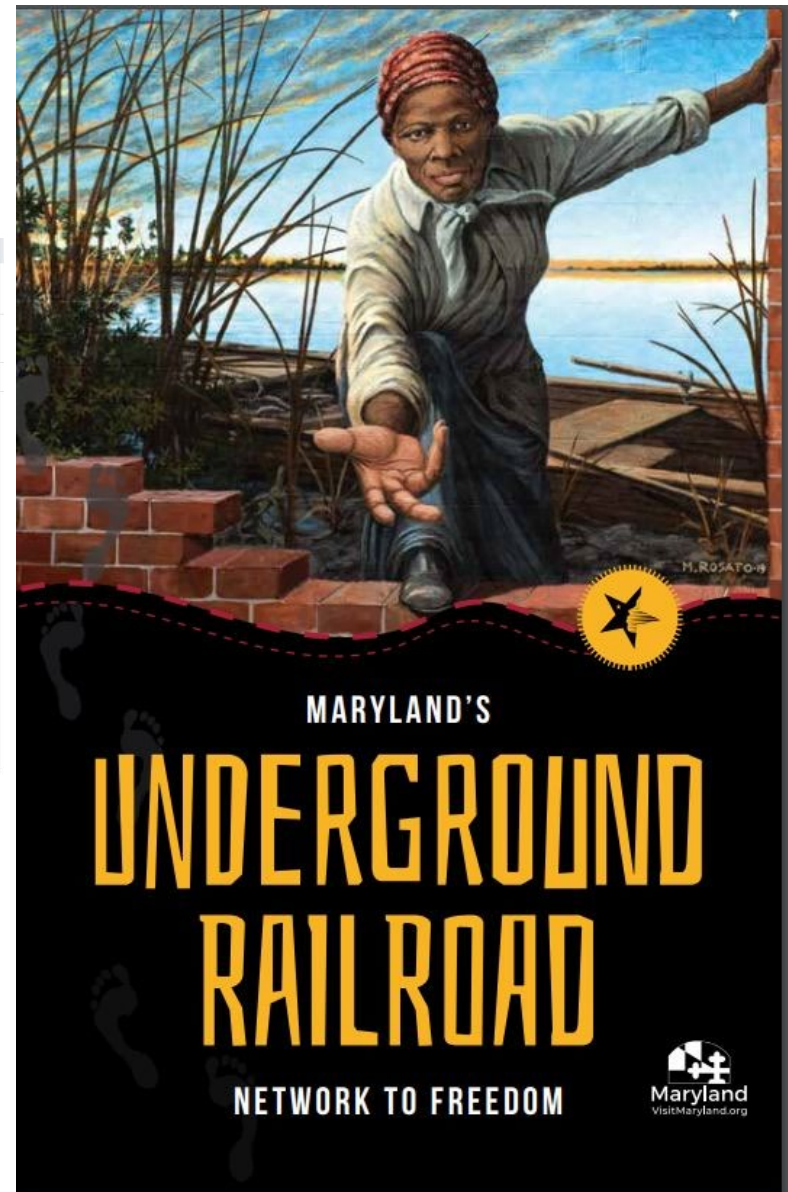
Benefits of Being a MD NTF Site

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the Maryland Office of Tourism website. The address bar shows the URL visitmaryland.org/network-to-freedom. The page features a red navigation bar with the text "Latest COVID-19 Information >". Below this is a black navigation bar with the Maryland Office of Tourism logo, a link to "ORDER A FREE DESTINATION MARYLAND MAGAZINE", and buttons for "PRESS ROOM" and "GROUP TRAVEL". A language selection dropdown is set to "Select Language". The main navigation menu includes "Unique Experiences", "History", "Getaways", "Eat & Drink", "Things To Do", "Regions & Cities", and "Plan Your Trip".

The main content area is split into two sections. On the left, a dark grey box contains the text "Explore Maryland's Underground Railroad Network to Freedom" in large, bold, pink font. On the right, a photograph shows a museum exhibit. A woman in a brown jacket is speaking to a group of people. In the background, a large mural depicts a woman in a blue dress and headscarf. A quote on the wall reads: "I used to sleep on the floor... and cry and cry... If I could only get home get in my mother's bed..."

At the bottom of the browser window, a taskbar shows the Windows logo, search icon, and several application icons. The system tray in the bottom right corner displays the time "4:00 PM" and the date "9/18/2020".

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**WHERE HARRIET
BECAME A HERO.**

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HERE, HISTORY IS EPIC.

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The State of Maryland



Proclamation

From the Governor of the State of Maryland

INTERNATIONAL UNDERGROUND RAILROAD MONTH SEPTEMBER 2020

- WHEREAS,** *In recognition of Maryland as the most powerful destination for authentic underground railroad history and in commemoration of all those involved in the Underground Railroad, including Maryland's courageous Harriet Tubman, the brilliant orator Frederick Douglass and thousands of freedom seekers and those who assisted them; and*
- WHEREAS,** *In appreciation of the inspiring efforts of the people of Maryland and all those from around the world who have committed themselves to document and share the Underground Railroad through the National Park Service's National Underground Railroad Network to Freedom and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's Sites of Memory designations; and*
- WHEREAS,** *The National Underground Railroad Network to Freedom acknowledges the significance of the Underground Railroad, and all those involved, for its contribution to the eradication of slavery in the United States and as a cornerstone for a more comprehensive civil rights movement that followed; and*
- WHEREAS,** *International Underground Railroad Month provides an opportunity for worldwide open dialogue that illuminates the hopes that arise from freedom for all people; and*

NOW, THEREFORE, I, LAWRENCE J. HOGAN, JR., GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND, do hereby proclaim SEPTEMBER 2020 as INTERNATIONAL UNDERGROUND RAILROAD MONTH in Maryland and do commend support of this observance to all of our citizens.



Given Under My Hand and the Great Seal of the State of Maryland,
the 1st day of September
Five Thousand and twenty

Lawrence J. Hogan, Jr.
Governor

Robert L. Goff
Lt. Governor

John C. Wolkowitz
Secretary of State



Communication Plans

2020 INTERNATIONAL UNDERGROUND RAILROAD MONTH

SOCIAL MEDIA GUIDE



ABOUT:

As Maryland Governor Larry Hogan proclaimed the first International Underground Railroad Month in September 2019, September 2020 will continue to recognize Maryland as the most powerful Underground Railroad storytelling destination in the world with the second annual International Underground Railroad Month.

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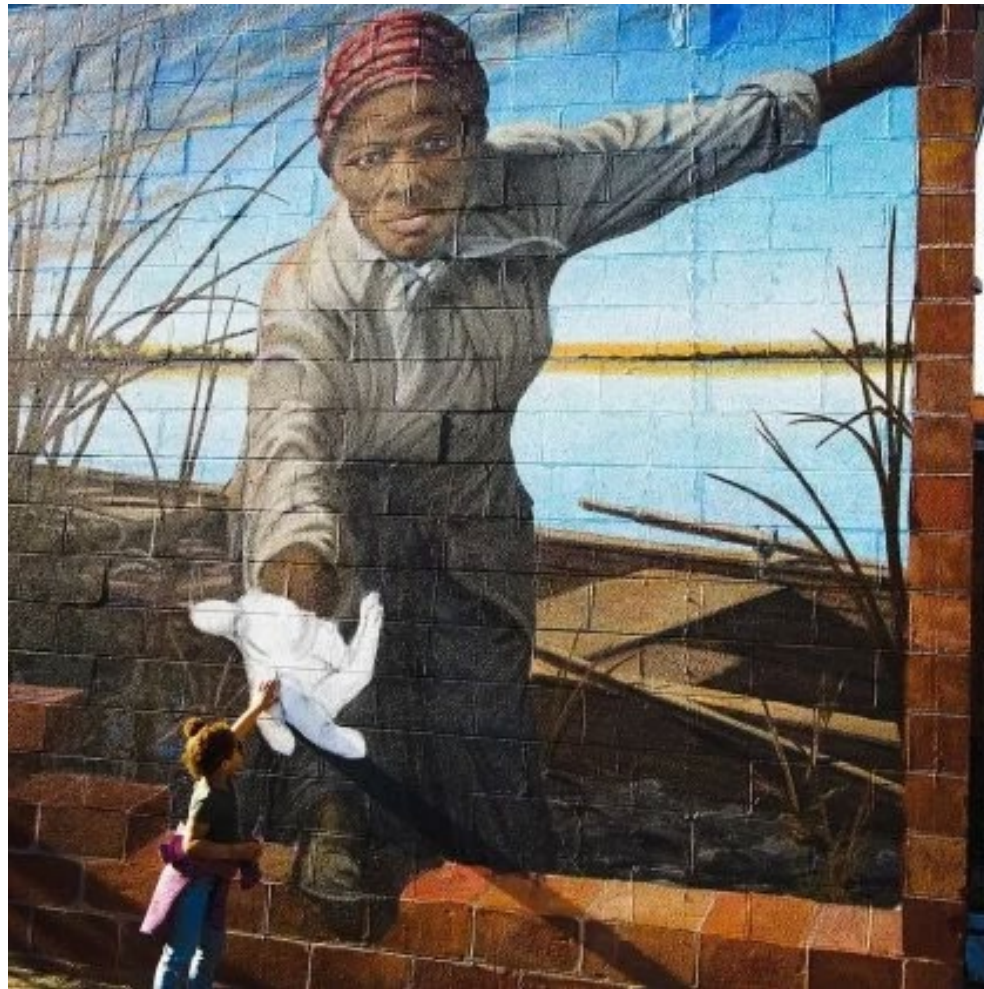


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Completing the Network to Freedom Application

UGRR/NTF Research 201 Public Webinar

November 18, 2020



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A Balancing Act

- standards for documentation & authenticity balanced with inclusiveness, valuing grass roots researchers and oral traditions
- Network to Freedom applications must:
 - “speak for themselves”
 - contain sufficient information for the reader to understand the UGRR association and why the application was accepted in the Network to Freedom

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Network to Freedom Criteria

- Any element nominated to the Network **must have a verifiable association to the Underground Railroad.** Supporting evidence must be documented in the application through specific citations that would allow the reader to recreate the research.
- **Consent of the owner, manager or director is required to list a property in the NTF.** Public-owned properties must [also] have consent from the site manager. A letter of consent from the property owner must accompany each application.

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Sites—a Key Difference from the National Register of Historic Places

- Places that have **lost their historical appearance** are **eligible for the NTF** if the location can be documented and there is some type of interpretation such as a commemorative or interpretive marker, educational program, brochure or site bulletin.
- Sites on the National Register of Historic Places are not required to have an interpretive component to be eligible for inclusion in the Network, though interpretive signs or materials are encouraged.

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GENERAL INFORMATION				
Date Submitted:	Resubmission: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Round	Type (Pick One): <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Facility <input type="checkbox"/> Program		
Name (Of What You Are Nominating):		Street Address:		
City:	State:	Zip Code:	County:	Congressional District:
Physical Boundaries of Site/Facility				<input type="checkbox"/> Address Not for Publication?
Is there a website? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		Web Address:		
Is there a visitor phone number? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		Phone Number:		
Is the site open to the public? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		Hours of Operation:		
Summary: Tell us in 200 words or less what is being nominated and how it is connected to the Underground Railroad.				

- Choosing the correct category is often the most important question; this is especially true of programs/facilities
- Use the historic name for a site
- Do not use the name of an organization
- The address should reflect the location of the site or facility, not the mailing address of the owner

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Summary

- Clearly describe the UGRR association of the nominated entity and the type of evidence that supports it.
- Do not describe the organization that operates a program or facility—describe the program or UGRR collection itself.
- Focus on the most significant points; develop the details in the rest of the application.

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SITES

In addition to the responses to each question, applications must also include the following attachments:

- 1) Letters of consent from all property owners for inclusion in the Network to Freedom (see sample in instructions)
- 2) Text and photographs of all site markers
- 3) Original photographs illustrating the current appearance and condition of the site being nominated
- 4) Maps showing the location of the site

All attachments supplement, but do not replace the text.

S1. Type:

<input type="checkbox"/> Building	<input type="checkbox"/> Object	<input type="checkbox"/> District (Neighborhood)
<input type="checkbox"/> Structure	<input type="checkbox"/> Landscape/Natural	<input type="checkbox"/> Archeological Site

Other (Describe):

S2. Is the site listed in the National Register of Historic Places?

Yes No If yes, what is the listing name?

S3. Ownership of site:

<input type="checkbox"/> Private	<input type="checkbox"/> Private, Non-profit (501c3)	<input type="checkbox"/> Public - Local Government
<input type="checkbox"/> Public - State Government	<input type="checkbox"/> Public - Federal Government	

S4. Type(s) of Underground Railroad Association (select the one(s) that fit best):

<input type="checkbox"/> Station	<input type="checkbox"/> Kidnapping	<input type="checkbox"/> Legal Challenge	<input type="checkbox"/> Association with Prominent Person
<input type="checkbox"/> Escape	<input type="checkbox"/> Rescue	<input type="checkbox"/> Maroon Community	<input type="checkbox"/> Historic District/Neighborhood
<input type="checkbox"/> Church	<input type="checkbox"/> Destination	<input type="checkbox"/> Transportation Route	<input type="checkbox"/> Commemorative Site/Monument
<input type="checkbox"/> Cemetery	<input type="checkbox"/> Military Site	<input type="checkbox"/> Archeological Site	<input type="checkbox"/> Other (Describe):

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Photos and Maps

- **Photographs** should show the current condition of the property and must be copyright free, such that NPS can use them on websites or publications
- Historic photographs, where available, are useful (but not necessary)
- **Maps** showing the location of the site, what is being nominated, how the site relates to geographic features and other historic locations are very important for evaluating the property.
- Attachments are essential information, but do not rely on them to tell the story.

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Ownership category

- Check as many categories as apply.
- There must be a corresponding letter of consent for each owner indicated under S3 .

Type(s) of Underground Railroad Association

- Check only the associations that can be documented and which will be justified in the application.
- Applications only need to document one type of association to be eligible for the Network to Freedom. Focus on your strongest case.

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Important Points about Sites

S4. Describe the site's association and significance to the Underground Railroad. Provide citations. Timelines are encouraged.

- **This question is the heart of the site application. Take care to craft a succinct, well-argued, and clear narrative.**
- Make clear what the UGRR association is and which pieces of evidence support this association.
- Do NOT rely on extensive block quotations (or attached documents). Distill the information into an essay of your own words.
- Primary sources are STRONGLY encouraged. All sources should be evaluated for their reliability and accuracy.
- Include **footnote citations** that identify where information was found—the goal is that the reader should be able to “reconstruct” your research (as it often provides leads for investigating related stories).

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S5. Provide a history of the site since the Underground Railroad.

- Describe what the site looks like today and exactly what is included in the nomination.
- Describe what has happened to the site since the period of the Underground Railroad:
 - Is this still the original building or structure or landscape?
 - Is it still being used for the same thing (i.e., is it still a house, farm, hotel, etc?)
 - When did the property change ownership or function?
 - When and in what ways was the property modified or destroyed?
- Describe what the area around the site looks like today—is it now a suburban neighborhood, but used to be a farm?
- Make sure to include photographs that show the building and site from different angles.

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S7. Include a bibliography. Discuss historical sources of information and how you used them.

- This question, along with S4, is the most critical part of the application. Be sure to include a bibliography, with all standard publication data, listing EACH source used in S4 and S5.
- It is useful to separate PRIMARY (produced during the historic period or by participants) from SECONDARY.
- Annotated bibliographies that analyze the reliability of the sources are encouraged, particularly for early county histories, reminiscences, and reports of events.
- Indicate the location where primary documents can be accessed. For documents that are not publicly accessible, consider enclosing a copy. However, be sure to incorporate relevant information in the S4 essay, rather than directing the reader to an attachment.

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Facilities and Programs

- **Accuracy:** source material specific to the story presented in the program or facility on which interpretation and presentation of information are based must be delineated and should include primary materials—letters, diaries, autobiographies, official records—where possible.
- **Professionalism:** the NTF focuses on a professional approach to activities such as interpretation or curation that will indicate a high-quality presentation of the history of the Underground Railroad, rather than specifying staff credentials.
- **Operation:** All facilities and programs must be in operation and not solely in the planning stages. There must also be plans for future

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Facilities

- Facilities must be accessible to the public and where possible, comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Facilities-Research Centers

- the center director or key staff members have an appropriate level of **training**
- a record of operations through a measurable **output**, such as a past and ongoing production of a journal or reports.

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FACILITIES

In addition to the responses to each question, applications must also include a letter of consent for inclusion in the Network to Freedom from the facility owner or manager.

F1. Type: Archive Library Research Center Other (Describe):

Give a comprehensive understanding of what the facility is or does

Discuss how the information and materials in the collection can be used by researchers to investigate the Underground Railroad in the locality or State.

List specific subsets or collections within the facility that might be useful for Underground Railroad research.

Provide sample indexes and documents that demonstrate the types of materials available

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Important Point about Facilities

F6. Describe the indexes or finding aids that are available for the facility's collections.

- **This is one of the most important questions for facilities.** If there are no finding aids, the usefulness of the collection for research is minimized.
- Explain how researchers can locate specific items of interest within the collection.

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Programs

- Applications must demonstrate that the program has a record of **consultation** with appropriate partners, and community or regional support. Consultation is a critical stage in the development of any interpretation program
- A system must be established for the **evaluation** of the program's effectiveness. Insights gained from the evaluations should be used to refine the program in the future.

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EDUCATIONAL AND INTERPRETIVE PROGRAMS

In addition to each question, applications must also include the following attachments:

- 1) Letters from people consulted in the development of the interpretive program describing their input and participation in the process.
- 2) An example of an audience feedback card or questionnaire or other audience feedback mechanism.
- 3) A letter of consent for inclusion in the Network to Freedom from the owner or manager of the program.
- 4) A DVD or video of the program or a sample of the program for evaluation purposes. See instructions for use policy. (Optional but recommended.)

P1. Type:

Public

Program

Exhibit

Tour

Website

Performance

Curriculum-based
Education

Living

Youth Program

Other (Describe):

- Include letters describing consultation in developing the program. These letters should not just be endorsements.
- Include information about audience feedback and surveys, but also how this information is incorporated in program revisions.
- Programs must have been conducted at least once, and there must be a plan for conducting the program in the future.

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Important Points about Programs

- **Describe the program**—what does the participant experience. Remember, most readers of the application will never have attended the program.
- What is **the Underground Railroad association and message** that you want participants in the program to “come away” with or learn?
- What are the **learning objectives**?
- It is critical that programs be based on accurate and **scholarly information**. While children’s books are useful for programs targeted toward children, they are not a sufficient basis for program content.

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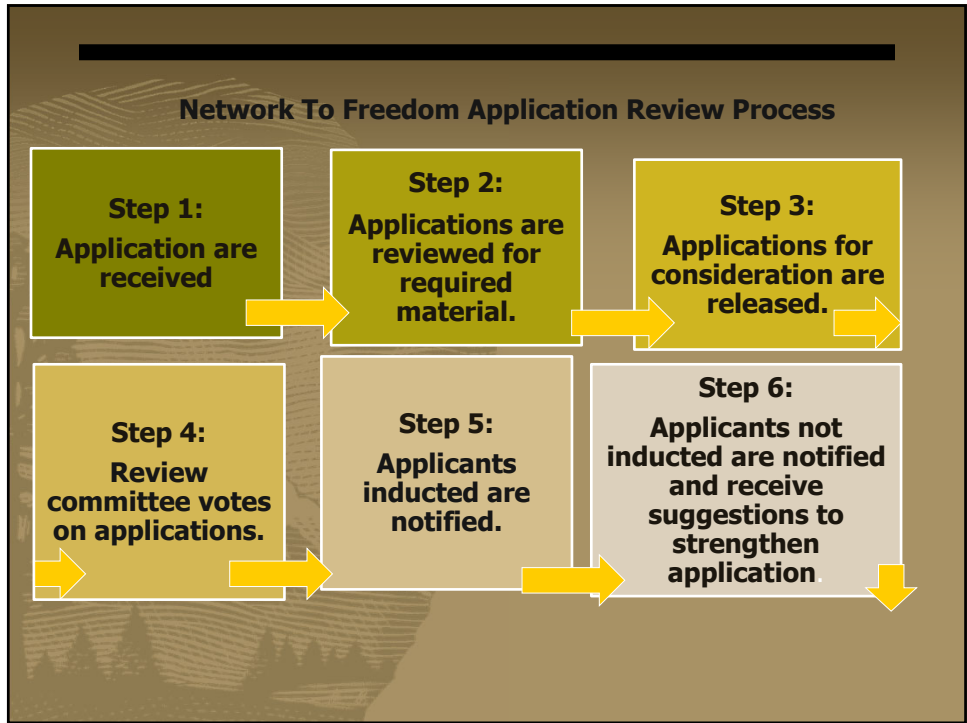
Network to Freedom Pre-Kickoff Meeting

Appointment with NTF applicant and
Regional Coordinator

Discuss application process, goals, and
establish a timeline for package completion

Answer questions and provide technical
support

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UGRR RESEARCH 201: CRAFTING A NOMINATION TO THE NETWORK TO FREEDOM PROGRAM

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LEGACY OF SLAVERY IN MARYLAND PROGRAM OVERVIEW

NOVEMBER 18, 2020

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Legacy of Slavery in Maryland

This program seeks to preserve and promote the vast universe of experiences that have shaped the lives of Maryland's African American population. From the day that Mathias de Sousa and Francisco landed in St. Mary's county aboard the Ark and the Dove in 1634, Black Marylanders have made significant contributions to both the state and nation in the political, economic, agricultural, legal, and domestic arenas. Despite what often seemed like insurmountable odds, Marylanders of Color have adapted, evolved, and prevailed. The Maryland State Archives' Study of the Legacy of Slavery Staff invites researchers to explore all of these elements and more within its numerous source documents, exhibits and interactive online presentations.

CASE STUDIES	FEATURED CASE STUDY	INTERACTIVE MAPS	SEARCH DATABASE
			
slavery.msa.maryland.gov/# slave owners,	Frances Ellen Watkins Harper	Locate property owners and	Newspaper ads, committal



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A fundamental objective of Beneath the Underground is to explore the legacy of the Underground Railroad with the primary documents available at the Maryland State Archives. The purpose of this guide is to help website visitors understand the usefulness and history of the records mined for this project, as well as, to give insight into our research methodology. The core focus years of the Beneath the Underground study are 1830 to 1880.

- Origin**
- How to use
- Methodology
- Records
- Mapping
- Newspapers
- Southern UGRR
- Conclusion
- Credits

Origin of Research on Individuals Fighting Against Enslavement and Slavery in Maryland

Timeline of Research at the Maryland State Archives

Project Beginnings

The Maryland State Archives began organized research on individuals fighting against enslavement in the fall of 2001. The project began with volunteers working from original records. The first incident located by volunteer Jerry Hynson, was from the BALTIMORE COUNTY COURT, Criminal Docket, MSA C 314, MdHR 8451, 2-15-7-34, was one for an Aaron Saulsbury, Charged with aiding and abetting escape of slave...' in November of 1834. Intrigued by this entry, the Deputy of Reference Services and Volunteer Coordinator, Chris Haley, enlisted the aid of two additional Archives volunteers, Mary McCutchan and Vernon Roberts, to broaden in the study.

The original concept of the project was to discover unknown 'heroes' of slave flight and resistance. In addition to acknowledged icons of the Underground Railroad movement, Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman, who also happen to be native born Marylanders; it was irrefutable that evidence exists in the records of thousands of unnamed others who have remained as hidden as the underground effort which demanded their secrecy. Through prospective review of court records, law



Case Studies

Stories of Flight

Introduction: Individual case studies are the center of the study of *Beneath the Underground*. Each case study is a summary of available runaway ads, court documents, census data, and published material on an individual from the Antebellum Maryland Community connected to the institution of slavery. Case studies are most often of slaves attempting flight, but also can be of those that aided them, or slave owners and those committed to preserving the institution of slavery. The case studies are divided into five categories: Fugitives, Accomplices, Slaveholders, Slave Crimes and Other.

Related Materials: [Flight to Freedom](#) | [Interactive Maps](#) | [Search Database](#)

ALLEGANY	ANNE ARUNDEL	BALTIMORE	BALTIMORE CITY	CALVERT
CAROLINE	CARROLL	CECIL	CHARLES	DORCHESTER
FREDERICK	GARRETT	HARFORD	HOWARD	KENT
MONTGOMERY	PRINCE GEORGE'S	QUEEN ANNE'S	SAINT MARY'S	SOMERSET
TALBOT	WASHINGTON	WICOMICO	WORCESTER	

The Beneath the Underground database features entries of over 400,000 individuals including, white and black, slave owners, enslaved and free individuals from primarily the years of 1830 through 1880 to review. Listed below are the record series currently searchable online. Click on the record series name to view the titles available in that record series. Click on the record title for more detailed information on the record series or the individual titles. To search title names and title level description fields, enter your search term(s) in the text box below.

Please note, for the Advanced search leaving the gender box blank may result in additional returns. Female or Male was not always indicated on the document or entered into the database, and limiting a search by gender may block entries where no gender was given. Click Clear to start a new search.

- Quick Search
- Advanced Search
- Browse Collections**
- Browse By County

Browse by Collection

Accomodations	A listing of names, offenses, and dispositions of prisoners bound to the warden for safekeeping. Examples include seamen charged with absconding their ships, runaway slaves held, and stowaways.
Assessments	A listing of total number and value of slaves in a household that determined personal property tax of Maryland residents.
Census	Historical listing of the entire population of the United States, which was taken every ten years beginning in 1790. Data extracted for this project is specifically households with slaves, free blacks, or mulattoes. Census 1830 & 1840: Data extracted for this project is specifically households with slaves and free blacks. Census 1850 & 1860: Data extracted for this project is specifically households with slaves, free blacks and mulattos. Census 1870 & 1880: Data extracted for this project is specifically households with blacks and mulattos.
Certificates of Freedom	A Certificate of Freedom is a legal document that was issued to African Americans who were required to record proof of their freedom in the county court. The court would then issue them a Certificate of Freedom. If the person had been previously manumitted by an act of the slaveholder, the court clerk or register of wills would look up the manumitting document before issuing a certificate of freedom.
Chattels	Collection of bills of sale of personal property like cattle, horses, farm tools, and slaves. Additionally some manumission transactions appear.
Deserters	Carded references to the crimes of desertion or absence without leave by enlistees during the Civil War.
Domestic Traffic Ads	Newspaper advertisements placed by slave traders to buy or sell slaves throughout the state.
Inventories	An appraised list of personal property taken upon the death of an individual. Among the property listed on an inventory are enslaved people, household items, and livestock.
Manumissions	A manumission is the legal document freeing a slave. Manumissions can be found in land, probate, and chattel records. There is also a separate record series called Manumissions.
Military Service	Data extracted contains internment information of those United States Colored Troops buried in Loudon Park National Cemetery in Baltimore County.
Pardon Dockets	Secretary of State Record (1862-1952) that shows pardons granted and denied by the governor. Dockets contain docket number, date, name of petitioner, place of conviction, crime and sentence, names of memorialists, date of hearing, and executive decision.
Pardon Records	Dockets (1862-1869) and Records (1845-1865) showing individuals pardoned from jail.
MD Penitentiary	Data taken from records of individuals arrested during the Antebellum period for slavery related crimes (specifically 1811-1864).

Quick Search **Advanced Search** Browse Collections Browse By County

- Record Type: Total Results**
- Domestic Traffic Ads: 82
 - Pardon Record: 6
 - Prisoner Records: 8
 - Runaway Ads: 460
 - Slave Assesments 1830 1840: 3500
 - Slaves Schedule 1850 1860: 7135

Runaway Ads

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Frederick	18			Perry	M	Hilleary	Frederick	Abraham	Simmons		Maryland	18530924	100	18530919	Open Pop-Up
Frederick	14			Mille	F	Dorsey	Frederick	William Hanson	Nelson	three miles from New Market, near Mr. Elisha Nelson's	Maryland	18330720	50	18330709	Open Pop-Up
Frederick	14	1759		Toby	M		Frederick	John	Clawson	Shepherd's Town	Maryland	17731218	5	17731000	Open Pop-Up
Frederick				Frank	M		Frederick	James	Smith	Leigh Furnace on Little Pipe Creek	Maryland	17771028	10	17770826	Open Pop-Up
Frederick	30	1736		Kate	F		Frederick	Henry	Threlkeld	George Town on Rock Creek	Maryland	17561111		17561010	Open Pop-Up
Frederick	25	1734		Isaac	M		Frederick	Robert	Peter	George Town on the Potomac	Maryland	17591206	25	17591018	Open Pop-Up

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- Census 1830: 2176
 - Census 1840: 1324
 - Census 1850 1860: 9796
 - Certificates Of Freedom: 1531
 - Domestic Traffic Ads: 82
 - Pardon Record: 6
 - Prisoner Records: 8
 - Runaway Ads: 150

Domestic Traffic Ads

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Ad Date	Ad Type	Age Specified	County	Gender Specified	Press Date	Sale Location County	Sale Location Locale	Sale Location State	First Name	Last Name	Details
	Buy		Frederick		18370428	FR		MD			Details Open Pop-Up Ad Title: Cash/Cash! Image No: Click here to view advertisement Sale Disposition: private Source: Republican Citizen Source Page: 4 Subscriber County: FR Subscriber Firstname: Jeremiah Subscriber Lastname: Collins Subscriber Locale: Mr. Talbot's City Hotel Subscriber State: MD
18370428	Sale		Frederick		18370428	FR	Woodvale; 3 miles Southeast of New Market	MD			Details Open Pop-Up
18370512	Buy	Middle-age	Frederick	F	18370519	FR		MD			Details Open Pop-Up
18370616	Sell	23	Frederick	M	18370616	FR	Burkittsville	MD			Details Open Pop-Up
18370616	Sell	24	Frederick	M	18370616	FR	Burkittsville	MD			Details Open Pop-Up
18370616	Sell	20	Frederick	F	18370616	FR	Burkittsville	MD			Details

1837 sale advertisement

CASH! CASH!!

THE highest prices in cash, will be given for **40 SERVANTS** of both sexes, slaves for life, from ten to thirty five years of age. Liberal commissions will be given for information in case it leads to a purchase. Persons wishing to communicate with me can, do so by addressing a letter to me at Mr. Talbott's City Hotel, where I can at any time be seen by those having slaves for sale. Persons having property of this description for sale will do well to call on me.

JEREMIAH COLLINS.

July 8—1f

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Ad Date

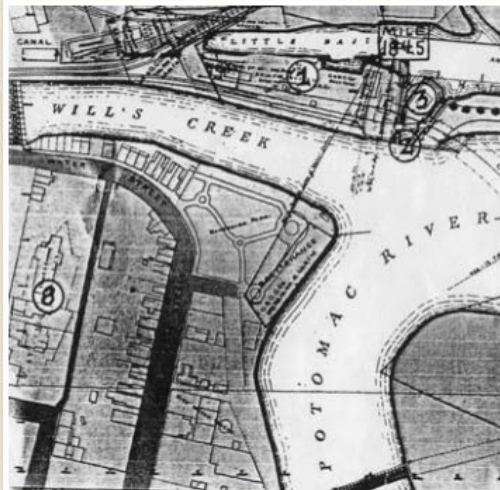
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18370811	Frederick	21	1816	David	M	Schley	Frederick	John	Smith	Fredericktown	Maryland	18370811	150	18370805	Details Open Pop-Up
18370811	Frederick	18	1819	William	M	Dorsey	Frederick	John	Smith	Fredericktown	Maryland	18370811	150	18370805	Details Open Pop-Up
18370811	Frederick	21	1816	David	M	Schley	Frederick	John	Smith	Fredericktown	Maryland	18370811	150	18370805	Details Open Pop-Up
18370908	Frederick	35	1802	Dave	M		Frederick	Jacob	Keefer	3 miles South of Frederick	Maryland	18370908	100	18370902	Details Open Pop-Up
18371103	Frederick	19	1818	Tom	M	Johnson	Frederick	Elizabeth	Snouffer	Buckeystown	Maryland	18371103	100	18371029	Details Open Pop-Up

Emmanuel Episcopal Church Cumberland, Maryland By Mr. Vernon Roberts

Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Cumberland, Maryland sits on a high bluff, commonly referred to as "Fort Hill," overlooking the area where Wills Creek enters the Potomac River. Fort Hill is the site of old Fort Cumberland, which became a crown fort in April 1755. Fort Cumberland provided safety for the settlers on the western boundaries of Maryland and Virginia during the French and Indian Wars. Confrontations between the French and the British began in 1754 when the British settlers began to expand into the Ohio Valley, which was already occupied by the French trading with Native Americans. These confrontations escalated until May 18, 1756 when a formal declaration of war was made by the British. This war was called the Seven Years War in Europe and the French and Indian Wars in the Colonies.



The Potomac River was considered the best route for western trade because it was the only river that cut through the Appalachian Mountains to the Ohio valley. Fort Cumberland was a strategic site until November 28, 1758 when the British captured Fort Duquesne cutting off the French route from Canada to the western areas of Maryland and Virginia. Several tunnels and the powder magazine from the days of Fort Cumberland are still beneath Emmanuel Episcopal. In an attempt to find a route from Washington to the west the Chesapeake and Ohio canal was built. However, as a result of competition from the railroad and other factors the canal never reached Ohio. Its western terminus in Cumberland is a short distance from Emmanuel Church.

Cumberland, being the gateway to the west, generated a great deal of traffic. As a result, the canal required a large labor force. However, labor was scarce because the area was predominately rural. Slaves were hired out to the Canal Company to complement the supply of German and Irish indentured servants. Initially slaves were only allowed to work on one side of the canal. Eventually, Maryland passed a law permitting slaves to work on either side of the

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Samuel Demson (b. ? - d. ?)

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Accomplice to slave flight, Alleghany County, Maryland, 1850s

Biography:

Samuel Demson, formerly a runaway slave from Vicksburg, Mississippi, was a sexton in the [Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Cumberland](#), Maryland during the tenure of the [Reverend Hillhouse Buell](#). According to local folklore of the Shantytown in Cumberland the church was one "stop" on the Underground Railroad for several slaves, and Samuel was directly involved with helping these slaves escape to freedom. The many runaway ads which mentioned the Canal as a possible route or destination are evidence that the construction of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal offered some slaves an opportunity to run away. The runaways would follow the canal to Cumberland and while under the cover of the high brush, they would wait for a signal from the church. Samuel rang the church bell twice when the coast was clear, and the runaways would come up the hill to a gate, which led to a maze of tunnels under the church. After resting, receiving food and instructions, the runaways were taken through the tunnels that exited to the other side of the rectory which was across the road, from which point it was only a five mile walk to the Mason-Dixon Line and freedom.

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East New Market

The Names on the Wall: An Historical Puzzle in East New Market, Dorchester County By Greg Lepore

Diagram and images of names

In July, 2002, I received a phone call from an acquaintance from Dorchester County, Maryland. He asked if the Maryland State Archives, where I work as an archivist, would be willing to examine an interesting historical find that had recently come to light in East New Market. The current owner of the Edmonson House in downtown East New Market was in the process of renovating an upstairs bedroom, after removing panels from the walls, he began scraping the paint and underneath he found approximately 30 signatures written on the wall, circa 1835-1837. Some of the names were local to the area while others were from out of state. In addition to names, counties, states, and dates were included for several names.

The Edmonson house is approximately 600 feet from Friendship Hall, the home of Thomas Holliday Hicks Maryland's Governor from 1858 to 1862. Both houses were built by the Sulivane family, the Edmonson house in ca. 1780, and Friendship Hall a few years later. Local historians had heard of a tunnel behind the Edmonson house which, reportedly, connected the house to Friendship Hall. Local legend stated that the tunnel had been used on the Underground Railroad and that the Edmonson House was once owned by Quakers. The Quaker connection, along with the proximity to the Delaware border made the connection to the Underground Railroad very possible. After conferring with Chris Haley, Deputy Director of Reference and Research, and Dr. David Terry, Research Specialist in the History of Slavery, we decided to visit the house and document the names and the tunnel.

On August 18, 2002, Chris, David and I drove to East New Market. Arriving more than an hour late due to traffic on the Bay Bridge, we were greeted by my friend and the current owner of the house. The temperature that day was more than 90 degrees, and only one room of the house was air-conditioned. The five of us crowded into the living room of the house and made our introductions. We then moved upstairs to the bedroom that the owner had been renovating. The room was in the front of the house, approximately 10 feet by 8 feet, with two outside windows on the wall to the left. A few small pieces of furniture were sparsely arranged along the walls. With five people and a video camera, the room was crowded and extremely hot. We moved quickly from wall to wall in amazement, pointing out various names and attempting to decipher the old handwriting. My acquaintance again mentioned the Quaker connection and speculated that the room may have been used as a meeting room. If it was, it was a crowded meeting. We began documenting the names on the walls, via written notes, digital camera and video camera. Many of the names were difficult to read due to their age and the poor lighting conditions in the

James C. Chiles
 Georgee African Burial
 Nov. 15, 1835
 Miss A. L. L.

Carry Cobb
 North Carolina
 Buried Stone County
 July 15, 1835

<http://slavery.msa.maryland.gov/>



Documenting the Underground Railroad

Maya Davis
Maryland State Archives



What do you know?

200 Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber living near Hagers-town, Washington county, Md. on Monday the twenty-ninth of October, a negro man named JAMES PEM-BROOK, about 21 years of age, five feet five inches high, very black, square & clumsily made



has a down look, prominent and reddish eyes, and mumbles or talks with his teeth closed, can read, and I believe write, is an excellent blacksmith, and pretty good rough carpenter; he received shortly before he absconded, a pretty severe cut from his axe on the inside of his right leg. Any person who will take up and secure him in the jail of Hagers-town shall receive the above reward.

FRISBY TILGHMAN.

November 1.

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The editors of the Democratic Press, Philadelphia and Reporter, Lancaster, Pa. will insert the above to the amount of 2 dollars, and charge this office.





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OF THE ROAD.

BY

WILLIAM STILL,

For many years connected with the Anti-Slavery Office in Philadelphia, and Chairman
of the Acting Vigilant Committee of the Philadelphia Branch of
the Underground Rail Road.

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Thou shalt not deliver unto his master the servant that has escaped from his master unto thee.—Deut. xxiii. 15.

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The Guide to Government Records is the finding aid created to assist users in their search for particular records. The guide describes record series that have been created by state, county, and municipal agencies. Each record series has a unique identification number. State records are identified by the prefix S, county records by the prefix C, municipal records by the prefix M, and transfer records (see below) by the prefix T.

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Newspaper Ads

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore City and County on the 7th day of May, 1840, by John Wright, Esq. a Justice of the Peace, in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro man, as a runaway, named Francis Carroll, who says he belongs to Henrietta Haywood, Easton, E. S. Md. He is of dark complexion, aged between 30 and 40 years, and 5 ft. 5½ inches in height. Had on when committed a blue cloth roundabout jacket, check shirt, Kersey pantaloons, old black fur hat and coarse shoes. Has a scar on his right temple and one other scar over the right eye.

The owner, if any, of the above described negro man is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged according to law. D. HERRING, Warden
ma 20 Balt, City & County Jail.

\$1,200 REWARD.—Ran away from the subscriber, on Saturday night last, the following named and described Negroes:

ALLEN DAVIDSON—a dark mulatto Negro, about 28 years old—is good looking, 5 feet 10 inches high, well formed, and generally wears a mustache and no other beard—he is ruptured and wears a Truss.

SYLLA or *Priscilla*, his wife, a good looking black Woman, not very black and probably 30 to 35 years old, and having an infant about 6 or 8 months old, which she carried with her.

BOB DAVIDSON—very black mulatto, 20 years old, tall and well formed.

PERRY DAVIDSON—twin brother of Bob and very like him; both remarkably good looking.

HORACE DAVIDSON—a brighter mulatto than the others, but yet not bright, 18 years old and 5 feet 9 inches high.

CHARLES DAVIDSON, 15 or 16 years old, dark mulatto, and well grown for his age.

All the above are brothers and sisters of Allen Davidson.

Slave Statistics

The Slave Statistics consist of lists of slaves owned as of 1 November 1864, the date when the Constitution of 1864, which abolished slavery in Maryland, took effect.

In the hope that the federal government would compensate former slaveholders, the General Assembly in 1867 authorized the compilation of records to establish slave ownership and the value of slave property.

Anne Arundel

Carroll County

Frederick

Howard

Kent

Montgomery

Prince George's

St. Mary's

Alsie Shorter alias Alsace Blandford



Alsie Shorter
 Sworn Statement of *William B. H. Blandford, Acting for* of the *ninth* Election District of Prince George's County, Maryland, that he owned the
 following *female* negroes, at the time of the 11th Article of the Constitution of Maryland, in the year 1864, confirmed by the testimony on
 oath of *Dr. Peter A. Harkins* and *Louis G. Eyer*.

NAME OF NEGRO.	AGE.	SEX.	PHYSICAL CONDITION.	SLAVE FOR LIFE.	SLAVE FOR	EXISTED OR DRAPED AND INTO WHAT SERVICE.	COMPENSATION RECEIVED.
<i>Ben Shorter</i>	<i>20 years</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>good</i>	<i>life</i>			
<i>Harriet Shorter</i>	<i>18 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Samuel Shorter</i>	<i>18 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Tom Shorter</i>	<i>18 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Henry Shorter</i>	<i>18 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Frederick Major</i>	<i>15 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Joe Major</i>	<i>10 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>John Luddy</i>	<i>14 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Belton Luddy</i>	<i>14 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Leop Major</i>	<i>10 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>James Shorter</i>	<i>10 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Frank Shorter</i>	<i>10 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Robert Shorter</i>	<i>7 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Clayton Shorter</i>	<i>5 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Tom Shorter Jr.</i>	<i>5 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Alsie Shorter</i>	<i>7 a</i>	<i>female</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>John</i>	<i>3 a</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>John</i>	<i>10 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Leah Shorter</i>	<i>7 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>William Shorter</i>	<i>1 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Harriet</i>	<i>1 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Kate</i>	<i>60 a</i>	<i>female</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Harriet Luddy</i>	<i>67 a</i>	<i>female</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Clayton</i>	<i>62 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Leah Shorter</i>	<i>34 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Caroline</i>	<i>32 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Minister Luddy</i>	<i>32 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Richard Luddy</i>	<i>25 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>John Shorter</i>	<i>25 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>John Major</i>	<i>14 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Ann Shorter</i>	<i>13 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Esther Shorter</i>	<i>7 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>John</i>	<i>5 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Thomas</i>	<i>5 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Oliver</i>	<i>3 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Clayton</i>	<i>7 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>Harriet</i>	<i>3 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>John</i>	<i>7 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			
<i>John</i>	<i>10 a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>			

Penitentiary Records

Names of the Prisoners.	Place of Nativity.	Age.	Complexion	Hair.	Stature	Eyes.	Residence.	Occupation.	Marks.
4954 Albert Emmeris	Bremen, Germany	19 yrs	Ireland	Black	5 ft. 6 in	Gray	Baltimore City	Booker	Very small scar 1/4 inches above the left eye
4955 John Nevans	Pennsylvania	28 yrs	Rather brown	Dark	5 ft. 9 1/2	Blue-gray	Frederick County	Carpenter	See reception record for 5'3", 5'2" 1/2
4956 Samuel Gordon	(free negro) Howard County	28 yrs	Black	Woolly	5 ft. 11 1/2	Black	Howard County	Farmer	None.
4957 Elizabeth Wilson alias Agnes Boyle	(white female) Maryland	31 yrs	Rather fair	Black and wavy	5 ft. 1	Blue	Frederick County	House servant	None.
4958 James Tolson Jr.	(free negro) Talbot County	35 yrs	Black	Woolly	5 ft. 1 1/2	Black	Talbot County	Lawyer	Scar on left hand and right wrist
4959 Mary Ann Taylor	(free negro) Howard County	18 yrs	Mulatto	Woolly	5 ft.	Black	Talbot County	Domestic	Scar on the back.
4960 David Komy, slave of Charles McCallister	Queen Anne's County	35 yrs	Light black	Woolly	5 ft. 7 1/2	Black	Queen Anne's County	Thresholder	Scar on right arm above the elbow Scar on the left wrist; one upper front tooth cut.
4961 Ephraim M'Laugh	Fredrick County	26 yrs	Fair	(dark) jetting	5 ft. 6 1/2	Blue	St. Mary's County	Stage driver	Scar on left side of right wrist and a scar on left arm; ugly mark on the hand, and right leg injured.
4962 Joseph Kelly	Washington County	21 yrs	Fair	Very light	5 ft. 11 1/2	Blue	Washington County	Butcher	Scar on first finger of left hand
4963 George W. Price	Harford County	29 yrs	Rather brown	Dark	5 ft. 11 1/2	Blue	Olaie	Shoemaker	Several scars on left leg.
4964 John Harrison	Washington County	16 yrs	Rather brown	Black	5 ft. 5 1/2	Brown	Washington County	Bootmaker	See reception record for 1856
4965 Peter Dancy	(free negro) Queen Anne's County	53 yrs	Black	Woolly	5 ft. 2 1/2	Brown	Washington County	Common laborer	Scar under left eye and on first joint of right hand, and several scars on the left leg.
4966 William Collier	England	24 yrs	Black	Woolly	5 ft. 1/2	Black	Queen Anne's County	Spinner	None.
4967 William Collier	(Englishman) England	24 yrs	Ireland	Chesnut	5 ft. 6 1/2	Blue	Baltimore County	Farmer	Scar on right leg.
4968 George Davis	(Michigan) Ohio	28 yrs	Rather brown	Black	5 ft. 10	Gray	Washington City	Blacksmith	None.
4969 Henry Caspar	(German) Germany	28 yrs	Ireland	Black	5 ft. 9	Black	Baltimore County	Carpenter	Left eye blind.
4970 Frederick Ditzler	(German) Germany	52 yrs	Rather brown	Woolly	5 ft. 7 1/2	Blue	Baltimore City	Blacksmith	None.
4971 Alexander Morris	King's County	68 yrs	Ireland	Woolly	5 ft. 5	Blue	Harford County	Farmer	Scar on right thigh.
4972 Hugh Dawey	Baltimore City	22 yrs	Fair	Brown	5 ft. 7 1/2	Blue	Baltimore City	Carter	See reception record for 1856
4973 Joshua Dickson	Baltimore City	16 yrs	Rather fair	Dark	5 ft. 2 1/2	Gray	Baltimore City	Thresholder	See reception record for 1856
4974 John Moore	Fredrick County	44 yrs	Ireland	Black and wavy	5 ft. 11	Blue	Fredrick County	Shoemaker	Scar has been broken; thumb of left hand injured.
4975 James McCallister	Queen Anne's County	35 yrs	Light black	Woolly	5 ft. 7 1/2	Black	Queen Anne's County	Thresholder	See reception record for 1856

Probate Records

Wills

Inventories

Accounts of Sale

Distributions

150 old Bags	15.00	13 Pigs	1	15.00
1 Grain Truck	6.00	37 Pen Hogs		40.00
50 New Bags	15.00	32 Sheep		284.00
4 New Brides	3.00	old Set plough Gear		5.00
old Harness, Bbls & 3 Wht	1.00	30 Bbls old Corn		100.00
4 1/2 bu Irish Potatoes	27.00	3 Horse Coars		6.00
Screenings of wheat chye	10.00	At Mr. Stephens Retail slip		
6 Grain cradles	12.00	1 Large Bellows 1 Vice		
6 yd Sheep Shears & Rake	1.50	Screen plate with out		
3 Auger, hand saw		Complete 1/2 in Smiths		
and drawing knife	1.00	Tongs, 3 Sledge Ham-		
old Hammer	.50	mers 1 Drilling Iron		
2 3 Set Wagon Gear		and axle		30.00
Bridles and Saddle	40.00	1 Man Scott Grafton 3/4 yd		35.00
Hoe, Spade & Shovel	5.00	1 " " Baily 35		30.00
5 Axe	25.00	1 " " Robert 33		30.00
2 forks	1.00	1 " " Thomas 33		30.00
1 Bramble & 1/2 Soy chye	1.00	1 Herman Margaret 25		15.00
1 Grain cradle & Soy chye	2.00	1 " " Nancy 65		10.00
2 1/4 Horse Waggons	75.00	1 " " Daphney 75		1.00
1 2 d Wagon	20.00	1 " " Miley 65		10.00
1 Wheat Fan	25.00	1 old man Dennis 78		1.00
12 Bbls Plaster	15.00	1 Girl Jane	10	75.00
1 Wheat Rake	2.00	1 Boy Sandy	11	100.00
Amount cash on hand	3051.65	Amount cash forward		5921.65

Land Records

- Land Deeds
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- Manumissions

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resents, the receipt whereof I the said Thomas Auld do hereby acknowledge have granted, bargained and sold and by these presents do grant bargain and sell unto the said Hugh Auld his executors, administrators & assigns, one negro man by the name of Frederick Bailey or Douglas as he calls himself, he is now about twenty eight years of age. To Have and to Hold the said negro man for life - And I, the said Thomas Auld for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, all and singular the said Frederick Bailey alias Douglas, unto the said Hugh Auld his executors, administrators and assigns, against me the said Thomas Auld my executor and administrators, and against all and every other person or persons whatsoever, shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents - In Witness whereof I set my hand and seal this thirtieth day of November, eighteen hundred and forty six. The Auld Seal
Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of Wrightson Jones, John L. Clear - State of Maryland, Talbot County, to wit: Be it remembered and it is hereby certified that on this thirtieth day of November, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and forty six, before the subscriber a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland in and for Talbot County, personally appeared Thomas Auld, he being the person named and described as and professing to be the party to the foregoing deed or indenture and personally known to me and doth acknowledge the said Instrument of writing to be his act & deed - In Testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name on the day and year aforesaid
N. Harrington

Examined and delivered to Hugh Auld 20th Nov 1846

Chattel Records

Collection of bills of sale of personal property like cattle, horses, farm tools, and slaves. Additionally some manumission transactions appear.

John R Andrew
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Thomas Bestpitcho

Be it remembered and it is hereby Certified, that the following Bill of Sale was received and recorded on the 12th day of July 1852 to wit.

Know all men by these presents, that I Thomas Bestpitcho of Dorchester County, in the State of Maryland, for and in consideration of the sum of Fifty Dollars, current money to me in hand paid by John R. Andrews, of Dorchester County in the said State at and before the sealing and delivering of these presents, the receipt whereof I the said Thomas Bestpitcho, do hereby acknowledge, have granted, bargained and sold, and by these presents, do grant, bargain and sell, unto the said John R. Andrews, his executors, administrators and assigns, all the following named goods, chattels, that is to say, one bay and two bulls, one ox, two carts, and fourteen sheep, all and singular, which said goods and chattels are now remaining and being one or certain messuages or tenements, situate on the west or northeast end of an Island called Elliotts Island, in the aforesaid County, and now in the occupation of the said Thomas Bestpitcho: To Have and To Hold, all and singular the said goods and Chattels, and also the premises above bargained and sold, or mentioned and intended so to be to the said John R. Andrews, his administrators, Executors, and assigns forever, and I the said Thomas Bestpitcho, for my self my heirs, executors and administrators, all and singular the said goods and chattels and also the premises unto the said John R. Andrews, his executors, administrators and assigns, against me the said Thomas Bestpitcho, my Executors and administrators and against all and every other person or persons who hereafter shall and will wantonly and forever defend by these presents, of all and singular the said goods and chattels and also the premises I the said Thomas Bestpitcho, have, and the said John R. Andrews, in full possession, by delivering to him the said John R. Andrews, in full possession, by delivering to him the said John R. Andrews the aforesaid

Assessments

A listing of total number and value of slaves in a household that determined personal property tax of Maryland residents.

In pursuance of the annexed order from the Hon: Citizens Court of Mount County, and after taking the oath annexed, did value and divide the negroes, slaves, belonging to the Estate of John G. Sutton decd, among the heirs, as far as they were susceptible of a division, among the whole of said heirs -

The negroes are now in number and valued as follows:

Negro woman	Slave	45 yrs old	\$325.00
"	"	Ann 40 " "	425.00
"	"	Louisa 32 " "	400.00
"	"	Blara 28 " "	600.00
"	"	Maria 18 " "	600.00
"	Boy	Nick 8 " "	400.00
			<u>\$2750.00</u>
Mrs Caroline Sutton, widow, entitled to 1/3 or			916.66 $\frac{2}{3}$
			<u>\1833.33\frac{1}{3}$</u>
To Mrs Caroline Sutton, widow, we give -			
Negro woman	Ann		\$425.00
"	"	Louisa	400.00
To receive from Sarah Sutton in money			83.35
" receive from John G. Sutton " "			<u>831.70</u> \$916.66 $\frac{2}{3}$
To Mary A. Sutton, child of decd, we give -			
Negro woman	Blara		\$600.00
To pay James Sutton in money			\$294.45 <u>294.45</u> 305.55



Thank You