

**MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST
DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM**

Property Name: Mount Vernon Local Historic District Inventory Number: B-1393

Address: _____ Historic district: yes no

City: Baltimore Zip Code: _____ County: Baltimore City

USGS Quadrangle(s): Baltimore East

Property Owner: _____ Tax Account ID Number: _____

Tax Map Parcel Number(s): _____ Tax Map Number: _____

Project: Printers Square Apartments - Proposed Conversion Agency: HUD

Agency Prepared By: C. Andrew Lewis

Preparer's Name: _____ Date Prepared: 6/19/2002

Documentation is presented in: CHAP Files/MHT Library

Preparer's Eligibility Recommendation: Eligibility recommended Eligibility not recommended

Criteria: A B C D Considerations: A B C D E F G

Complete if the property is a contributing or non-contributing resource to a NR district/property:

Name of the District/Property: _____

Inventory Number: _____ Eligible: yes no Listed: yes no

Site visit by MHT Staff yes no Name: C. Andrew Lewis Date: 6/19/2002

Description of Property and Justification: *(Please attach map and photo)*

The Mount Vernon local historic district encompasses some forty city blocks immediately surrounding and north of Mount Vernon Place (the Mount Vernon National Register listed historic district is a subset of the larger local historic district). The district takes in mansion houses, townhouse, early luxury apartments, monuments, institutions of art and learning and churches. There is a diversity of building types, styles and uses that feature a grand scale, high degree of decoration and classical elegance. Mount Vernon Places is a cross-shaped park area featuring four landscaped squares radiating from the Washington Monument. Large mansions, such as the Gladding House; institutions such as the Peabody Institute and the Walters Art Gallery; elegant townhouses; and the Mount Vernon Methodist Church front on the park-like squares. Renaissance Revival, Italianate, Second Empire, Greek Revival, Queen Anne and Richardsonian Romanesque style townhouses can be found throughout the district. Housing ranges from the enormous Winans House to the ornate row called Belvedere Terrace to the tiny gabled roof houses of Tyson Street. Many noteworthy, ornate churches dot the area. Largely Gothic, the churches often feature brownstone construction and lofty spires. Many other nineteenth and twentieth century buildings, both commercial and residential, contribute to Mount Vernon's historic character.

The Mount Vernon local historic district is significant for its fine architecture and public squares and associations with important

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<u>C. Andrew Lewis</u>	<u>Wednesday, June 19, 2002</u>
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people. Mount Vernon Place is a unique American square that is distinguishable in shape and design from most other urban places in the country. Differing in style, the structures around Mount Vernon Place retain a grand scale and excellent design that reinforces this urban space as Baltimore's finest. The residential, commercial and institutional buildings of the Mount Vernon District are among the most elaborate nineteenth and early twentieth century structures in Baltimore. Many noteworthy architects designed the buildings in this district. They include Stanford White, Robert Carey Long, Baldwin and Pennigton, John Russell Pope, Wyatt and Nolting, Parker and Thomas, and J.A. Wilson. Many important people that lived in the Mount Vernon community played a great role in the history of Baltimore and the founding and development of important local institutions. Among these people are George Peabody, Enoch Pratt, William and Henry Walters, Henry August Rowland, Johns Hopkins, Emily Post and Ira Remsen.

NOTE: please refer to MIHP Numbers B-1419 through B-2410 for related information

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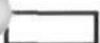
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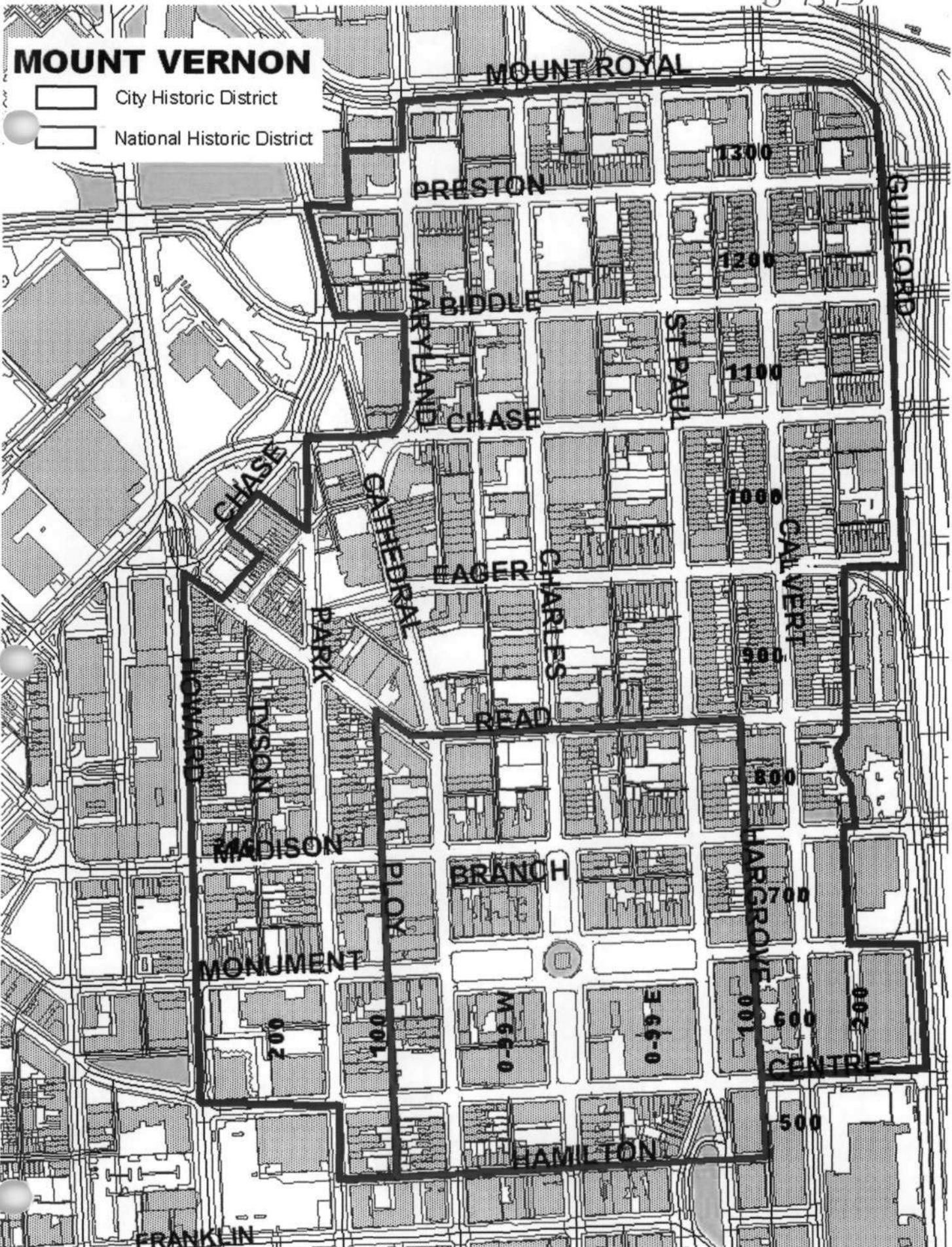
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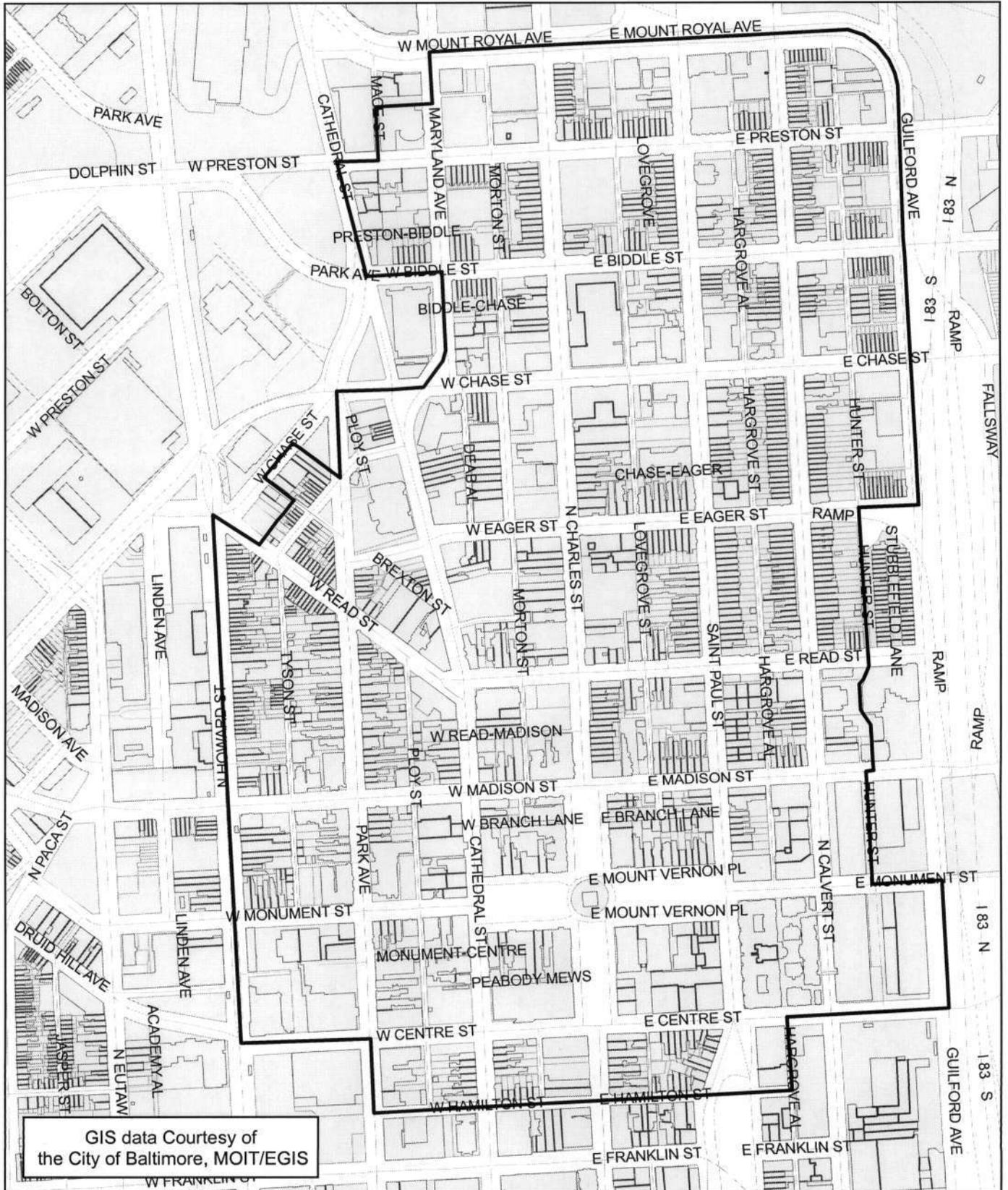


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