

# Maryland Historical Trust Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties Form

Inventory No. BA-3264

## 1. Name of Property (indicate preferred name)

historic Aigburth Section A; Towson Manor

other Towson Manor Historic District (preferred)

## 2. Location

street and number E. Burke, Linden, Willow, and E. Susquehanna Ave., Maryland, Center, Aigburth Ave.  not for publication

city, town Towson  vicinity

county Baltimore

## 3. Owner of Property (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name multiple owners

street and number telephone

city, town state zip code

## 4. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Baltimore Co. Courthouse tax map and parcel

city, town Towson liber folio

## 5. Primary Location of Additional Data

- Contributing Resource in National Register District  
 Contributing Resource in Local Historic District  
 Determined Eligible for the National Register/Maryland Register  
 Determined Ineligible for the National Register/Maryland Register  
 Recorded by HABS/HAER  
 Historic Structure Report or Research Report at MHT  
 Other: Maryland Historical Trust

## 6. Classification

Category	Ownership	Current Function	Resource Count
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	Contributing
<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce/trade	Noncontributing
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> defense	176
<input type="checkbox"/> site		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> domestic	5
<input type="checkbox"/> object		<input type="checkbox"/> education	176
		<input type="checkbox"/> funerary	5
		<input type="checkbox"/> government	Total
		<input type="checkbox"/> health care	
		<input type="checkbox"/> industry	
		<input type="checkbox"/> landscape	
		<input type="checkbox"/> recreation/culture	
		<input type="checkbox"/> religion	
		<input type="checkbox"/> social	
		<input type="checkbox"/> transportation	
		<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	
		<input type="checkbox"/> unknown	
		<input type="checkbox"/> vacant/not in use	
		<input type="checkbox"/> other:	
			<b>Number of Contributing Resources previously listed in the Inventory</b>
			<u>9</u>

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## 7. Description

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### Condition

excellent       deteriorated  
 good             ruins  
 fair               altered

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Prepare both a one paragraph summary and a comprehensive description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

### Summary:

The Towson Manor Historic District is a very cohesive and highly intact collection of 136 residential properties within an approximately three block by four block area located east of York Road, opposite Towson State University. The district is almost entirely residential with the majority of the houses bungalows of frame construction. Most of the buildings in the district date from the 1920s and appear on the 1929 Sanborn Insurance Map, although the period from Ca. 1880 to Ca. 1940 is represented. The district is compact with most of the lots being about ¼ acre laid out along streets in a grid pattern. Despite the density of construction, houses are set back from the streets with front and back yards, landscaping and mature trees.

### General Description:

The Towson Manor Historic District is a very cohesive and highly intact collection of 136 residential properties within an approximately three block by four block area generally bounded by the alleyway north of Susquehanna Avenue, Aigburth Avenue, East Burke Avenue, Maryland Avenue, the alleyway west of Normal Terrace, and the eastern edge of area currently under re-development west of York Road. The district is largely made up of Section A of the Aigburth Subdivision, platted in 1898 and 1921. The majority of buildings in the district appear on the 1929 Sanborn insurance map of the neighborhood and construction dates for buildings in the district range from the 1880s to the 1940s with a few bits of later infill.

The houses are modest but comfortable representatives of popular styles from the late 19<sup>th</sup> through the mid 20<sup>th</sup> century, including vernacular interpretations of late Victorian Gothic, Queen Anne, American Foursquare, Bungalow, twentieth century variations of colonial revival including 1930s FHA (Federal Home Administration) "Cape Cod" types and duplexes. Bungalows dominate the group. Most of the buildings are of frame construction with various coverings, including wood shingle, asbestos shingle, vinyl and aluminum siding, stucco and brick. Streets are laid out on a grid pattern with Maryland and Aigburth Avenues running north-south and East Burke Avenue, Linden Avenue, Willow Avenue and Susquehanna Avenue running east-west. Two short streets, Normal Terrace and Center Avenue also run north-south. The lot sizes average about ¼ acre, and nearly all lots have houses, giving the district a compact appearance, yet there is plenty of landscaping with mature trees and lawns. Many of the houses follow the same design and style indicating that they were built at the same time, by the same developer. This similarity is particularly evident on Susquehanna Avenue, where most of the buildings are bungalows with front gabled dormers and fully siding-covered porch columns and balustrades. Along the western edge of the district on Willow Avenue and Linden Avenue are remnants of the nineteenth century development that pre-existed the Aigburth subdivision. These are generally L-shaped frame houses with central cross gables. The more recent development in the district from Ca. 1940 are a series of duplexes on Wilden Drive and Maryland Avenue of brick and frame construction with alternating hip roofed and gabled buildings. There are only a few non-contributing buildings in the district, random infill housing dating from the 1950s or 1960s.

The district as a whole maintains a very high level of integrity of location, setting, materials, workmanship, design, feeling and association.

### Towson Manor Historic District, Building Inventory:

1. 200-202 Maryland Ave. – Two story, six bay duplex, frame construction with brick veneer at the first story, aluminum siding at second story. Side gabled with slate roof. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
2. 204-206 Maryland Ave. – Two story, six bay duplex, frame construction with brick veneer at first story, aluminum siding at second story. Hipped roof, slate. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
3. 208-210 Maryland Ave. – Two story, six bay duplex, frame construction with brick veneer at the first story, aluminum siding at second story. Side gabled with slate roof. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.

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4. 212-214 Maryland Avenue – Two story, six bay duplex, frame construction with brick veneer at first story, aluminum siding at second story. Hipped roof, slate. Gabled frame garden house. Ca. 1940s. 2 contributing buildings.
5. 215-217 Wilden Drive – Two story, six bay duplex, frame construction with brick veneer at first story, aluminum siding at second story. Hipped roof, slate. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
6. 211-209 Wilden Drive – Two story, six bay duplex, frame construction with brick veneer at the first story, aluminum siding at second story. Side gabled with slate roof. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
7. 207-205 Wilden Drive – Two story, six bay duplex, frame construction with brick veneer at first story, aluminum siding at second story. Hipped roof, slate. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
8. 201-201 Wilden Drive – Two story, six bay duplex, frame construction with brick veneer at the first story, aluminum siding at second story. Side gabled with slate roof. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
9. 212-214 Wilden Drive – Two story, six bay duplex, frame construction with brick veneer at first story, aluminum siding at second story. Hipped roof, slate. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
10. 208-210 Wilden Drive – Two story, six bay duplex, frame construction with brick veneer at the first story, aluminum siding at second story. Side gabled with slate roof. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
11. 204-206 Wilden Drive – Two story, six bay duplex, frame construction with brick veneer at first story, aluminum siding at second story. Hipped roof, slate. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
12. 200-202 Wilden Drive – Two story, six bay duplex, frame construction with brick veneer at the first story, aluminum siding at second story. Side gabled with slate roof. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
13. Alley behind Wilden Drive – Continuous row of brick garages with flat roof and 10 garage bays, ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
14. 23-25 Linden Terrace – Two story, six bay duplex, frame construction with brick veneer at first story, aluminum siding at second story. Hipped roof, slate. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
15. 27-29 Linden Terrace – Two story, six bay duplex, frame construction with brick veneer at the first story, aluminum siding at second story. Side gabled with slate roof. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
16. 31-33 Linden Terrace – Two story, six bay duplex, frame construction with brick veneer at first story, aluminum siding at second story. Hipped roof, slate. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
17. 19-21 Linden Terrace – Two story, six bay duplex, frame construction with brick veneer at first story, aluminum siding at second story. Hipped roof, slate. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
18. 17 Linden Terrace (MIHP #BA-2157, Grill House) – Two story frame three bay Victorian Gothic house with projecting front gable section. Decorative carved barge boards and gable finials. Wraparound porch with turned posts. Two over two windows,

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brick corbelled chimneys and German siding. Contemporary brick addition and brick and iron fence with gates and winged griffin statuary. Ca. 1900. 1 contributing building.

19. 17 ½ Linden Terrace – One and a half story, three bay brick “Cape Cod” with central entrance and projecting gabled front entrance porch. Framed gable ends and brick extension to rear. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
20. 14 Linden Terrace – One and a half story stuccoed bungalow with gable front and brick trim, triple window. Recessed corner porch and entrance. Frame gables. Gabled dormers. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
21. 16 Linden Terrace (MIHP #BA-2152, Bowen-German House) – Two story, L-shaped frame Queen Anne style house covered with asbestos shingle siding. Semi-hexagonal projecting bay in street-front gable. Main entrance on east side with projecting bay, full front porch and cross gable. Two over two windows with arched windows in the gables. Corbelled brick chimneys and slate roof. Ca. 1890. 1 contributing building.
22. 16 ½ Linden Terrace – One and a half story, three-bay brick “Cape Cod” house with two front gabled dormers. Window, window door façade pattern, six over six windows. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
23. 18 Linden Terrace – One and a half story Dutch Colonial frame house with end wall to street configuration. Gambrel roof with shed dormers on each side and stone exterior chimney. Six over six windows and extension to rear. Ca. 1940. 1 contributing building.
24. 20 Linden Terrace – One and a half story Colonial Revival, “Cape Cod” brick house with three bays, window, door, window. Radial brick arches over first story windows; gabled dormers, six over six windows. Ca. 1940. 1 contributing building.
25. 22 Linden Terrace – One and a half story, three bay Colonial Revival “Cape Cod” brick house with framed gables. Recessed west entrance and window bay with porch. Radial brick arches over windows. Upper half story framed construction. Two gabled dormers at front. Six over six windows. Ca. 1940. 1 contributing building.
26. 24 Linden Terrace – Two story, two bay “Colonial” with brick first floor and sided frame second story. Second story overhangs first story and has three bays across the front. First story front has projecting double window. Brick two-car, flat-roofed garage. Ca. 1940. 2 contributing buildings.
27. 26 Linden Terrace – One and a half story brick “Cape Cod” with large windows on either side of a central entrance. Two gabled dormers on front. Brick single car gable-front garage. Ca. 1940. 2 contributing buildings.
28. 32 Willow Avenue (MIHP #BA-2168, Archibald Davis House) – Two story, three bay frame L-shaped house. Central entrance, one over one windows and hip roofed porch across front. Two story projecting bay on west gable end. Central brick chimney. Ca. 1880. 1 contributing building.
29. 33 Willow Avenue (MIHP #BA-2161, Hines House) – Two story, three bay frame house with steeply pitched cross gable. Covered with vinyl siding. Vinyl replacement windows. Central entrance with transom. Shed-roofed porch across front with turned posts. Ca. 1900 (not shown on 1898 Atlas map.) 1 contributing building.

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30. 34 Willow Avenue (MIHP #BA-2169, McGrain House) – Two story, three bay L-shaped frame house with low-pitched central cross gable and pointed cross gable window. Covered with vinyl siding. Central entrance with two-light transom. Porch across front with fancy brackets and balustrade. Ca. 1880. 1 contributing building.
31. 35 Willow Avenue (MIHP #BA-2162) – Two story, three bay frame house with steeply pitched central cross gable. Covered with aluminum siding. Partially enclosed hip roofed front porch. Central entrance. Ca. 1900. (not shown on 1898 Atlas map.) 1 contributing building.
32. 37 Willow Avenue – One and a half story, three bay brick “Cape Cod” with two picture windows flanking a central entrance. Extension to east end. Two gabled dormers on front elevation. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
33. 41 Willow Avenue – One and a half story, two bay frame cottage with addition to east end. Asbestos shingle siding. Ca. 1940. 1 contributing building.
34. 43 Willow Avenue – One and a half story, three bay “Cape Cod” with stucco covering. Slightly projecting stone faced central entrance bay and stone facing along base of façade. Gabled entrance porch. Two gabled dormers at front. Ca. 1940s. 1 contributing building.
35. 47 Willow Avenue – Two story L-shaped frame house covered with aluminum siding and wood shingles. Two bays with doubled window in front projecting gable; door in recess with entrance porch. Corbelled brick chimney. Ca 1930. 1 contributing building.
36. 216-218 Maryland Avenue – Two story, four bay brick duplex with shed roof and parapet side walls. Slate frontal mansard. Single pane windows. South unit has enclosed front porch. Two central front entrances. Ca. 1940. 1 contributing building.
37. 220-222 Maryland Avenue – Two story, four bay brick duplex with shed roof and parapet side walls. Slate frontal mansard. Single pane windows. North unit has front porch. Two central front entrances. Ca. 1940. 1 contributing building.
38. 101 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story, three bay bungalow with asbestos shingled siding and large, two bay gabled front dormer. Fully sided porch columns and diagonal bracing, and siding covered balustrade. Central entrance, double west front window; east front door added, brick central chimney. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
39. 103 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story, two bay bungalow with vinyl siding and large, two bay gabled front dormer. Fully sided porch columns and diagonal bracing, and siding covered balustrade. Double west front window. Cast block central chimney. Ca. 1925. Shed behind house. 2 contributing buildings.
40. 102 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story, two bay bungalow with vinyl siding and large, two bay gabled front dormer. Replaced porch columns with turned porch posts and open balustrade. Double west front window. Brick central chimney. Ca. 1925. Wood sided gabled shed. 2 contributing buildings.
41. 105 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story, two bay bungalow with asbestos shingled siding and large, two bay gabled front dormer. Fully sided porch columns and diagonal bracing, and siding covered balustrade. Double west front window; cast block central chimney. Ca. 1925. Frame gable front garage. 2 contributing buildings.

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42. 103 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story, two bay bungalow with vinyl siding and large, two bay gabled front dormer. Fully sided porch columns and diagonal bracing, and siding covered balustrade. Double west front window. Three over one windows. Ca. 1925. Block Garage. 2 contributing buildings.
43. 106 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story, two bay bungalow with vinyl siding and large, two bay gabled front dormer. Fully sided porch columns and diagonal bracing, and siding covered balustrade. Double west front window. One over one windows. Ca. 1925. Garage. 2 contributing buildings.
44. 107 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story, two bay bungalow with vinyl siding and large, two bay gabled front dormer. Replaced porch columns with square posts and open balustrade. Double west front window. Brick central chimney. Ca. 1925. Garage. 2 contributing buildings.
45. 108 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story, two bay bungalow with vinyl siding and large, two bay gabled front dormer. Replaced porch columns with turned porch posts and open balustrade, under construction. Replaced vinyl windows. Double west front window. Brick central chimney. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
46. 109 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story, two bay bungalow with vinyl siding and large, two bay gabled front dormer. Fully sided porch columns and diagonal bracing, and replaced open balustrade. Double west front window. One over one vinyl windows. Cast block central chimney. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
47. 110 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story, two bay bungalow with asbestos shingled siding and large, two bay gabled front dormer. Fully sided porch columns and diagonal bracing, and siding covered balustrade. Double west front window; three over one. Ca. 1925. Frame shingle covered gable front garage. 2 contributing buildings. High level of integrity.
48. 111 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story, two bay bungalow with vinyl siding and large, two bay gabled front dormer, converted to gambrel roof with projecting window bay. Replaced porch columns with turned porch posts and open balustrade. Replaced vinyl windows. Double west front window. Brick central chimney. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
49. 114 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story three bay bungalow with overhanging hipped roof and hip-roofed front dormer. Vinyl siding and windows. Entrance in west bay of front, double window in east bay. Cast stone block foundation and porch piers. Short square wood columns, fully sided diagonal bracing and siding covered balustrade. Garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
50. 115 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story three bay bungalow with overhanging hipped roof and hip-roofed front dormer. Vinyl siding and windows. Entrance in east bay of front, double window in west bay. Cast stone block foundation and porch piers. Short square wood columns, fully sided diagonal bracing and siding covered balustrade. Added gabled dormer, west side. Garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
51. 116 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story three bay bungalow with overhanging hipped roof and hip-roofed front dormer. Wood shingle siding and vinyl windows. Entrance in west bay of front, double window in east bay. Cast block foundation and porch piers. Short square wood columns, fully sided diagonal bracing and siding covered balustrade. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.

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52. 117 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story three bay bungalow with hipped roof and hip-roofed front dormer. Vinyl siding and windows. Infilled front porch with picture window and central entrance. Cast block foundation. Shed dormer on west side. Gable front block garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
53. 118 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story three bay bungalow with overhanging hipped roof and hip-roofed front dormer. Wood shingle siding and six over one windows. Entrance in west bay of front, double window in east bay. Cast block foundation and porch piers. Short square wood columns, fully sided diagonal bracing and siding covered balustrade. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building. High level of integrity.
54. 119 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story three bay bungalow with overhanging hipped roof and hip-roofed front dormer. Dominating gable-roofed second story addition. Vinyl siding and windows. Entrance in east bay of front, double window in west bay. Cast block foundation and porch piers. Short square wood columns, fully sided balustrade. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
55. 120 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story three bay bungalow with hipped roof and hip-roofed front dormer. Wood shingle siding and vinyl windows. Infilled front porch. Entrance in west bay of front. Shed. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
56. 121 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story three bay bungalow with overhanging hipped roof and hip-roofed front dormer. Gable added on east side. Vinyl siding and some six over one windows. Entrance in west bay of front, double window in east bay. Cast stone block foundation and porch piers. Square wood columns, fully sided balustrade. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
57. 122 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story three bay bungalow with overhanging hipped roof and hip-roofed front dormer. Vinyl siding. Entrance in west bay of front, double window in east bay. Cast block foundation and porch piers. Short square wood columns, fully sided diagonal bracing and siding covered balustrade. Shed dormer on east side. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
58. 123 East Susquehanna Avenue – One and a half story three bay bungalow with overhanging hipped roof and hip-roofed front dormer. Wood shingle siding and one over one windows. Entrance in east bay of front, double window in west bay. Cast block foundation and porch piers. Short square wood columns, fully sided diagonal bracing and siding covered balustrade. Cast stone chimney. Shingle sided gable front garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings. High level of integrity.
59. 122 Willow Avenue – One story, four bay, vinyl sided frame bungalow “cottage.” Projecting gabled entrance area appears to be a modification. Paired east front window, one over one windows. Concrete block garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
60. 123 Willow Avenue – One and a half story, three bay frame bungalow with wood shingle siding and shed roofed front dormer. Probable enclosure of front porch. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
61. 120 Willow Avenue – Two story, two bay frame “colonial” house, with vinyl siding and vinyl windows. Projecting gabled entrance porch. Poured concrete foundation. Brick chimney. Ca. 1940. 1 contributing building.
62. 121 Willow Avenue – One and a half story, three bay frame “Cape Cod” house covered with vinyl siding. Central entrance with aluminum awning and paired windows on each side. Two gabled dormers on front elevation. Ca. 1940. 1 contributing building.

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63. 118 Willow Avenue – One story, three bay, gable-front bungalow of frame construction covered with asbestos shingle siding. Porch across front with square posts and hipped roof. Cast block foundation and chimney. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
64. 117 Willow Avenue – One and a half story, three bay frame bungalow with front shed dormer. Covered with asbestos shingle siding. Some three over one windows remaining. Shed roofed bump-out and brick chimney on east end wall. Front porch with closed and sided balustrade and round Doric columns. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
65. 116 Willow Avenue – One story “Tudoresque” cottage, stuccoed and also wood shingle siding. Paired windows, and tripled windows on frontal brick addition. Projecting entrance with gabled cover and round arched doorway. Ca. 1940. 1 contributing building.
66. 115 Willow Avenue – One and a half story Tudor house, three bays with frame construction and vinyl siding. Projecting steeply gabled entrance bay; steeply gabled wall dormer on west side of front wall and shed dormer on east side of front. Addition at west end. Garage. Ca. 1940. 2 contributing buildings.
67. 114 Willow Avenue – One and a half story, three bay frame bungalow with vinyl siding. Shed roofed front dormer. Central entrance with paired windows on each side. Porch with closed, sided balustrade and square posts. Cast block foundations. Garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
68. 111 Willow Avenue – One story frame, shingle covered Tudor house with front projecting gable. Three bays with entrance and one window in the projecting gable. Gabled entrance porch. Brick chimney in corner created by the gabled projection. Ca. 1940. 1 contributing building.
69. 110 Willow Avenue – One and a half story, three bay frame “Cape Cod” house, covered with vinyl siding. Vinyl windows. Two gabled dormers on front elevation. One story addition with picture window on east end. Ca. 1940. 1 contributing building.
70. 109 Willow Avenue – One story brick Tudor with projecting asymmetrical gabled entrance bay. Front entrance round arched. Three bays with windows on each side of entrance projection. Stone chimney in east corner of entrance bay. Gabled garage. Ca. 1940. 2 contributing buildings.
71. 108 Willow Avenue – One and a half story three bay frame bungalow covered with wood shingle siding. Enclosed front porch and added extension to rear. Gabled dormer. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
72. 107 Willow Avenue – One story brick ranch-type house with projecting gable containing picture window and entrance recess. Ca. 1955. 1 non-contributing building.
73. 106 Willow Avenue – One and a half story, three bay gable fronted bungalow with shed dormer on side. Frame construction covered with vinyl siding. Front porch enclosed with glass. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
74. 105 Willow Avenue – Two story, three bay frame American Foursquare frame house with asbestos shingle siding. Central entrance and six over one windows. Hipped roof porch across front with Tuscan Doric columns. Hipped roof garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
75. 104 Willow Avenue – One and a half story three bay bungalow with overhanging hipped roof and hip-roofed front dormer. Vinyl siding. Entrance in west bay of front, double window in east bay. Six over one windows. Cast stone block foundation and porch

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- piers. Short square wood columns covered with siding, fully sided diagonal bracing and replaced open balustrade. Shed dormer on east side. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
76. 102 Willow Avenue – One and a half story three bay bungalow with overhanging hipped roof and hip-roofed front dormer. Vinyl siding. Entrance in west bay of front, double window in east bay. Six over one windows. Cast stone block foundation and porch piers. Short square wood columns, siding covered balustrade. Hipped roof garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
77. 101 Willow Avenue – One and a half story, three bay frame Dutch Colonial house with gambrel roof and shed dormers. Covered with asbestos shingle siding. West side of front elevation entrance. Six over one windows. Porch across front with paired Doric columns. High level of integrity. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
78. 100 Willow Avenue – One and a half story, three bay frame Dutch Colonial house with gambrel roof and shed dormers. Covered with vinyl siding. Central entrance. Six over one windows. Shed roofed porch across front. Ca. 1930. 1 contributing building.
79. 102 Linden Terrace – One and an half story, three bay Colonial Revival influenced bungalow with original one bay extension on west end. Frame construction covered with asbestos shingle siding. Shed roof dormer at front. Central entrance. Porch across front with round columns. Two-car garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
80. 101 Linden Terrace – Two story frame house, recent coverings. Projecting gabled entrance bay, double windows. Added shed dormer; wraparound porch. 1 contributing building.
81. 103 Linden Terrace – Two story, three bay gable front frame house with asbestos shingle siding. Central entrance. Wraparound porch with front elevation gable and square posts. Frame garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
82. 105 Linden Terrace – Two story, two bay frame “colonial” styled house covered with asbestos shingle siding. Addition on east end. Doubled six over six windows; gabled entrance porch with square columns. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
83. 104 Linden Terrace – One and a half story, two bay bungalow with vinyl siding and large, two bay gabled front dormer. Fully sided porch columns and diagonal bracing, and siding covered balustrade. Double west front window. Vinyl windows. Cast block foundation. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
84. 106 Linden Terrace – One story hipped roof brick ranch-type house with front picture window. Two story extension to east with ground level garage and living space above. Ca. 1955. 1 non-contributing building.
85. 107 Linden Terrace – Two story, three bay frame American Foursquare house covered with asbestos shingle siding. Double six over one windows. Porch across front with closed, sided balustrade and square columns. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
86. 109 Linden Terrace – One and a half story four bay frame bungalow covered with wood shingle siding. Projecting gabled three bay porch with battered wood columns and closed, sided balustrade. Decorative multipane upper sash over single pane lower sash. Triple window in west bay. Overhanging roof with brackets. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building. Hi level of integrity.
87. 110 Linden Terrace – One story ranch-type house covered with vinyl siding. Recessed entrance bay. Ca. 1960. 1 non-contributing building.
88. 111 Linden Terrace – Two story frame “colonial” with vinyl siding. Attached garage. Ca. 1980. 1 non-contributing building.

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89. 114 Linden Terrace – Two story formstone covered American Foursquare with stone foundation. Two bays with double front window. Semi-hexagonal projecting bay on west elevation. Front porch with formstone covered balustrade and columns. Noted on 1929 Sanborn map as “foundation.” Garage. Ca. 1930. 2 contributing buildings.
90. 115 Linden Terrace – Two story, two bay frame American Foursquare with asbestos shingle siding. Double west front window, hip-roofed dormers. Front porch with square columns and closed, sided balustrade. Cast block foundation. Block garage with hipped roof. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
91. 118 Linden Terrace – One story, three bay frame bungalow with infilled projecting gabled front porch. Covered with vinyl siding. Cast block foundation. Shed/garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
92. 119 Linden Terrace – One story, two bay frame bungalow with second story added. Covered with vinyl siding. Porch across front with square columns and closed, sided balustrade. 1 contributing building.
93. 120 Linden Terrace – Two story four bay gable-front brick covered dwelling. Six over one windows with radial brick arches at the first floor. Porch with brick columns and balustrade. Extension on east end. Ca. 1935. 1 contributing building.
94. 123 Linden Terrace – One and a half story, three bay bungalow with shed dormer. Covered with vinyl siding. Central entrance with double window on each side. Porch with square posts and closed, sided, balustrade. Cast block foundation. Hip roofed frame, two bay garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
95. 122 Linden Terrace – Two story, two bay frame house covered with asbestos shingle siding. Enclosed front porch. Gabled dormer. Six over one windows. Cast block foundations. Ca. 1935. 1 contributing building.
96. Aigburth Avenue, between Linden Terrace and East Burke Avenue – Eight greenhouse buildings and a storage/sales building, part of Radebaugh’s Florist and Greenhouse establishment. Five arched-top Quonset- type greenhouses and three glass pane gabled greenhouses. One greenhouse closest to Linden Terrace appears on the 1929 Sanborn map. Ca 1925 – 1940. 8 contributing buildings.
97. East Burke Avenue and Aigburth Avenue – Radebaugh Florist and Greenhouse. Gable front three bay commercial building with central entrance and multipane bow bay windows on each side of entrance. Block construction. Large gabled dormer on east side and two wall dormers. Paired windows. Ca. 1935. 1 contributing building.
98. 118 East Burke Avenue – One and a half story, two bay frame bungalow covered with vinyl siding. Shed dormer on front. Partially enclosed front porch. Stone foundation. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
99. 112 East Burke Avenue – Two story, two bay frame American Foursquare house with vinyl siding. Front hip roofed dormer. Semi-hexagonal projecting bay on west side. Vinyl replacement windows. Porch across front with round Tuscan Doric columns on top of closed, sided balustrade. Entrance with sidelights and transom ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
100. 110 East Burke Avenue – Two story wood shingled frame Colonial Revival/Foursquare with extensions to east and north. Hipped front dormer and eyebrow vent. Four bays (excluding extension – probably enclosed porch). Six over one windows. Front porch with square columns resting on closed, sided balustrade. Rubble stone foundations and chimney. Hip roofed garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.

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- 101.108 East Burke Avenue – One and a half story, three bay frame bungalow with gabled front dormer. Covered with vinyl siding. Vinyl replacement windows. Front porch with posts and balustrade covered with siding. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
- 102.100 East Burke Avenue (MIHP #BA-2484 Shanklin-Cooper House) – Two and a half story, four bay Queen Anne style house, frame construction with narrow gauge siding and wood shingles. Decorative diagonal siding in front gable. Polygonal corner tower and partially enclosed wraparound porch. Multiple gables. Tuscan Doric porch columns. 1906 (MIHP), 1 contributing building.
- 103.69 East Burke Avenue – One and a half story frame bungalow covered with asbestos shingle siding. Front gabled dormer, and front projecting bay with triple window. Porch with Tuscan Doric columns resting on closed paneled balustrade. Cast block foundation. Overhanging roof with brackets. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
- 104.67 East Burke Avenue – One and a half story frame, three bay bungalow with asbestos shingle siding. Front gabled dormer; projecting bays on each side. Porch with Tuscan Doric columns on closed, sided balustrade. Stone foundation. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
- 105.48 East Burke Avenue (MIHP #BA-2365) – Two story, two bay frame wood shingled house with front shed dormer. Triple window in front east bay. Double windows second story front. Porch with Tuscan Doric columns on closed, sided balustrade. Hipped roof garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
- 106.65 East Burke Avenue – One and a half story, three bay cast block bungalow. Gabled front dormer. Central entrance with double windows on each side. Front porch with Roman Ionic columns on cast block piers and closed, paneled balustrade. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
- 107.63 East Burke Avenue – One and a half story, three bay frame bungalow with wood shingle siding. Front gabled dormer. Wood shingle sided porch columns, balustrade and arched spandrels. Cast block foundation. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building. High level of integrity.
- 108.42 East Burke Avenue – One and a half story, two bay frame bungalow covered with asbestos shingle siding. Gabled front dormer. Triple window in east front bay. Projecting bay on east elevation. Porch with Tuscan Doric columns. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
- 109.First Lutheran Church – Large gable front church of brick construction. Additions and extensions of stucco or Dryvit surface. Ca. 1965. 1 non-contributing building.
- 110.61 East Burke Avenue – Two story, three bay frame gable front house covered with aluminum siding. Enclosed front porch. Double windows. Shed dormer on east side. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
- 111.59 East Burke Avenue – Two story two bay frame house covered with wood shingles. Enclosed front porch. Hip roofed front dormer. Double six over one windows. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
- 112.36 East Burke Avenue (MIHP #BA-2364) – Two story, two bay frame American Foursquare with wood shingle siding. Hip roofed front dormer. Front porch removed. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.

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- 113.34 East Burke Avenue – One and a half story, three bay frame bungalow with wood shingle siding. Front gabled dormer. Wood shingle sided porch columns, balustrade and arched spandrels. Cast block foundation. Gable front garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings. High level of integrity.
114. South side, East Burke Avenue at Normal Terrace – Two story gable front multiple dwelling, 6 bays wide with wraparound porch. Covered with vinyl siding. Porch with Tuscan Doric columns and central entrance pediment. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
- 115.28 Normal Terrace – One and a half story, two bay wood shingled bungalow with front shed dormer. Double window north side of front elevation. Wood shingle sided porch columns and balustrade. Cast block foundation. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
- 116.29 Normal Terrace – Two story, three bay Dutch colonial with gambrel roof and front and rear shed dormers. Frame construction with aluminum siding. Central entrance with gabled bracketed hood over door. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
- 117.26 Normal Terrace – Two story, two bay American Foursquare house, frame construction covered with wood shingles. Partially enclosed front porch. Six over one windows. Cast block foundation. Gable front frame garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
- 118.24 Normal Terrace – Two story two bay frame dwelling covered with vinyl siding. Vinyl replacement windows with double window to north of the entrance. Porch across front with square posts. Cast block foundations. Gable front frame garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
- 119.27 Normal Terrace – Two story, three bay Dutch colonial with slate gambrel roof and front and rear shed dormers. Frame construction with aluminum siding. Central entrance with gabled bracketed hood over door. Ca. 1930. (Not shown on 1929 Sanborn Map) 1 contributing building.
- 120.25 Normal Terrace – Two story, three bay Dutch colonial with gambrel roof and front and rear shed dormers. Frame construction with aluminum siding. Central entrance with gabled bracketed hood over door. Ca. 1930. (Not shown on 1929 Sanborn Map). 1 contributing building.
- 121.22 Normal Terrace – One and a half story, two bay bungalow with gabled front dormer. Gable front extension or addition on south side. (Extension does not appear on 1929 Sanborn Map). Entire building covered with wood shingle siding. Double windows. Cast block foundations north section; concrete foundations south section. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
- 122.23 Normal Terrace – One and a half story, three bay bungalow with shed roofed front dormer. Wood shingle siding. Rectangular projecting bay, south side. Porch with wood sided columns and fully wood sided balustrade. Cast block garage. Ca. 1930 (Not shown on 1929 Sanborn Map). 2 contributing buildings.
- 123.18 Maryland Avenue – One and a half story two bay bungalow with large gable front dormer. Wood shingle siding. Triple front windows. Extension added to north side. Porch with stone piers and fully shingled balustrade. Frame hipped roof two car garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
- 124.16 Maryland Avenue – Two story three bay Dutch Colonial house covered with wood shingle siding. Gambrel roof with full length shed dormers front and rear. Central entrance with colonial revival hood and Tuscan Doric columns. Paired windows on either side of entrance. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.

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- 125.12 Maryland Avenue – Two story, three bay American Foursquare frame house covered with aluminum siding. Colonial Revival entrance with gabled hood over door. Gabled dormers. Enclosed porch on south side. Hip roofed garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
- 126.10 Maryland Avenue – Two story, two bay American Foursquare frame house with asbestos shingle siding. Steep hipped roof with hipped roof dormers. Colonial Revival arched front entrance. Enclosed front porch. Hip roofed garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
- 127.8 Maryland Avenue – Two story, three bay American Foursquare frame house covered with aluminum siding. Colonial Revival central entrance with gabled hood over door. Gabled dormers. Slate roof. Hip roofed garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
- 128.6 Maryland Avenue – Two story, three bay Dutch Colonial house covered with stucco. Gambrel roof with shed dormers front and rear. Slate roof. Central entrance. Enclosed porch, south side. Garage. Ca. 1925. 2 contributing buildings.
- 129.4 Maryland Avenue – One and a half story, three bay frame bungalow covered with asbestos shingle siding. Projecting gable at south bay of front elevation. Central entrance. Porch at front with tripled square columns and fully sided balustrade. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
- 130.2 Maryland Avenue – Two story, three bay gable front “cottage” covered with wood shingle siding. Projecting one story gable in south bay of front. Central entrance. Porch with fully sided columns and shingled balustrade. Brackets at eaves. Cast block foundations. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
- 131.100 Maryland Avenue – One and a half story, three bay brick “Cape Cod” house with two gabled dormers. Central entrance in slightly projecting bay with shallow gabled hood. Windows with radial brick arches. Extension on north side. Slate roof. Ca. 1935. 1 contributing building.
- 132.102 Maryland Avenue – One and a half story, two bay foursquare/colonial revival brick house. Colonial revival pedimented entrance trim. Radial brick arches over first story windows. No porch. Slate roof. Ca. 1940. 1 contributing building.
- 133.104 Maryland Avenue – Two story, two bay brick and frame “Colonial” house. Brick first story, with second story frame construction with aluminum siding. Entrance with colonial revival entablature. First story windows with brick radial arches. Slate roof. Shed porch on south side. Ca. 1940. 1 contributing building.
- 134.106 Maryland Avenue – One and a half story, two bay “Cape Cod” house of brick construction. Recessed one-bay extension at south end. Two gabled dormers main section and one on south extension. Double brick radial arches over the windows. Pedimented trim around door. Ca. 1940. 1 contributing building.
- 135.106 Center Avenue – One and a half story, two bay, hipped roof bungalow with hip-roofed dormers front and rear. Frame construction covered with asbestos shingle siding. Doubled windows. Partially enclosed front porch. Stone foundation. Rectangular projecting bay, north side. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.
- 136.104 Center Avenue – One and a half story three bay frame bungalow type house with front projecting gable. Vinyl siding and windows. Central entrance with three part window in south front bay. Hipped roof porch with imitation wrought iron columns. Ca. 1925. 1 contributing building.

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Period	Areas of Significance	Check and justify below		
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<b>Specific dates</b>	1877- ca. 1940	<b>Architect/Builder</b>	N/A
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<b>Construction dates</b>	1882, 1883, 1900, ca.1925, 1939
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Evaluation for:

National Register                       Maryland Register                       not evaluated

Prepare a one-paragraph summary statement of significance addressing applicable criteria, followed by a narrative discussion of the history of the resource and its context. (For compliance projects, complete evaluation on a DOE Form – see manual.)

### Statement of Significance

The East Burke Avenue Historic District is locally significant under National Register Criterion A for its role in the suburban development around the City of Baltimore and specifically around Towson, the Baltimore County seat of government. Much of the growth in the area was directly associated with the growth of Baltimore as a mercantile port and an industrial center. As the transportation corridor along the road to York, Pennsylvania grew in importance – first as a wagon road, then turnpike, then streetcar and later, electric railway route – the land adjoining the road developed into rural, then suburban communities. The late 19<sup>th</sup>/early 20<sup>th</sup> century development around Towson in subdivisions found within the boundaries of the Towson Manor Historic District provides a documented, physically intact illustration of the process of suburban development in Baltimore County, Maryland. The period of significance begins in 1877 with the McIntosh subdivision and ends ca. 1940 with the infill development around Wilden Drive by the Better Housing Corporation.

### Historic Context

Baltimore County was established in 1659. Its boundaries originally encompassed much of northern Maryland, including parts of Carroll and Howard Counties, Harford, Cecil, and Kent Counties, and today’s Baltimore City. The Eastern Shore counties of Cecil and Kent withdrew early from Baltimore County and in 1727 the southern section (now part of Howard County) became part of Anne Arundel County. In 1768 the Baltimore County seat was moved from Joppa to “Baltimore Town.” Harford County was carved from Baltimore County in 1772 and in 1837 the western edge of Baltimore County was cut out to form part of Carroll County. Finally in 1854, the City of Baltimore separated from the county and became an independent political entity.<sup>1</sup>

Baltimore Town, laid out in 1730 and combined with Jones Town in 1745, grew quickly as a key mercantile port on the Chesapeake Bay.<sup>2</sup> Baltimore was well-positioned for trade and industry, largely due to the surrounding region’s rich agricultural land and the presence of powerful rivers like the Patapsco, Gunpowder, and Jones Falls, capable of producing water power for mills and factories. Transportation routes were established from the German grain-producing farms of Pennsylvania and from central Maryland, developing the lucrative international wheat trade through the port of Baltimore.

One of the early important transportation routes leading to Baltimore was the road from York, Pennsylvania. The York Road was initially cut around 1743 when “the inhabitants about Hanover and York, Pennsylvania, were interested in opening communication with Baltimore,” according to James Logan in a letter written to Thomas Penn in August 1743. Logan wrote:

Some trading gentlemen there [Baltimore] are desirous of opening a trade to York and the County adjacent. The inhabitants seem willing to close with them; and the shortness of the cut not being above 45 miles; from Philadelphia, they are about 90 miles, beside the Ferriage over the Susquehanna.<sup>3</sup>

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The shorter, more direct route to the port at Baltimore, as opposed to the longer Philadelphia road, quickly made the York Road a favored route. Stagecoaches, freight wagons, herds of swine, geese and cattle headed to market along the road. Overnight accommodations in the form of inns, taverns, or hotels, an important part of the over-land transportation economy, were located at convenient travel intervals. Ezekial Towson, son of William Towson who settled on a Baltimore County farm near the York Road in 1752, opened his "Towson Tavern" at the crossroads of York Road and Joppa Road in 1768.<sup>4</sup> The tavern formed the nucleus of a crossroads settlement that slowly grew with improvements to the York Road. By 1787, the York Road was so heavily traveled that it was among three roads designated by the Maryland Legislature as "turnpike roads" with \$11,000 appropriated for improvements.<sup>5</sup> In 1805, the Baltimore and Yorktown Turnpike Company was incorporated in an effort to further improve the busy route.<sup>6</sup> Towsontown, at the intersection of York and Joppa Roads, was among the first locations of a tollgate on the Baltimore and Yorktown Turnpike.<sup>7</sup>

By the mid-19<sup>th</sup> century Baltimore had grown into a bustling city of heavy industry and trade connected to the world through its port and to the region by a network of good roads. In 1854, when Baltimore City separated from Baltimore County, the small crossroads settlement around Towson Tavern, then known as Towsontown, was chosen by popular vote as the new county seat. Outlying towns like Towsontown were becoming suburbs of the busy city, connected by horse-drawn "omnibus" lines. This early form of mass transit provided easy and relatively cheap access to city employment while allowing people to avoid crowded city living. The omnibus was replaced by a streetcar rail system when the Yorktown Turnpike Railway (Towsontown Railway Company) was chartered in 1858 and reached Towson in 1863.<sup>8</sup> Through the 1880s and 1890s, Baltimore City and County was at the forefront of experimentation with electric railways. The numerous rail lines that ran through the city and threaded out to surrounding suburbs were consolidated and electrified by 1899 under the ownership of the United Railways & Electric Company of Baltimore.<sup>9</sup>

The growth of Towson paralleled these advances in transportation. By 1885, when the Sanborn Fire Insurance Company mapped "Towsontown," the population was recorded at 1,800 people with development concentrated along York Road and Joppa Road, and the side streets Allegheny Avenue, Pennsylvania Avenue, and Chesapeake Avenue. Eighteen years later, the 1904 Sanborn map showed the population of Towson at 2,000 and the town had electricity. By 1910, just five years later, the Towson population jumped to 2,400 people and the Maryland & Pennsylvania Railroad (M&P RR) ran near the town's southern boundary along Susquehanna Avenue.

In January 1913, the State of Maryland purchased a 71 ½-acre parcel on the south edge of Towson to serve as the new campus for the State Normal School.<sup>10</sup> By 1915 the first buildings were completed and the campus was opened. The 1917 Course Catalog for the Maryland State Normal School in Towson listed twenty-two teachers and administrators. Students were expected to board on campus; those arriving at Baltimore "by steamboat or railroad will take the nearest line of cars transferring to the Towson car...to the school grounds." The total number of students attending in the 1916-1917 school year was 419. By 1920 the faculty and staff numbered twenty-six, total student enrollment reached 629, and the campus had expanded to 80 acres.<sup>11</sup>

Certainly the location of the State Normal School in Towson had a growing impact on development in the area as the school grew in size each year. But other things, including its status as the Baltimore County seat of government, would effect development in Towson and the surrounding region as well. In 1917, the Black & Decker tool manufacturing company located a plant on the east edge of Towson on the M&P RR line.<sup>12</sup> Additionally, the city of Baltimore was benefiting from a boom in industrial production and employment associated with World War I. With improved electrified streetcar access to and from the city, the suburban towns and intervening rural areas of Baltimore County were booming too. There was so much development during this period that Baltimore City, which had already expanded its territory in 1818 and 1888, annexed a large area in 1918. Though the annexation had been opposed by Baltimore and Anne Arundel County leaders, property owners immediately

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adjacent to the new city boundary, which was now just south of Towson, were “simply delighted” anticipating an increase in the development value of their land.<sup>13</sup>

Immediately north of the new Baltimore City boundary, and just south of Towson, several planned subdivisions were in various stages of development on the country estates of the Harrison, Brown, Regester, and Owens families. The Idlewylde community was laid out on the Regester family estate by the Idlewylde Realty Company in 1914.<sup>14</sup> On the Harrison estate, the community known as Anneslie was underway by 1919 and Stoneleigh, on the Brown estate, was subdivided in 1922.<sup>15</sup> Just to the north of Stoneleigh was the Stevenson farm which remarkably remained undeveloped until 1942.<sup>16</sup> The Owens farm, known as *Aigburth Vale*, located north of the Stevenson farm on the south edge of Towson, began its subdivision after the death of John E. Owens in 1889, following the lead of adjoining property owner – and trustee of the Owens estate – David G. McIntosh.

### Developmental History

David G. McIntosh, Towson lawyer and former Confederate officer, initiated the first wave of subdivision on the south edge of Towson following his 1877 purchase of 9 ½ acres from the heirs of Benjamin N. Payne, part of the *James' Meadow* tract south of Hillen Road on the east side of the York Turnpike.<sup>17</sup> McIntosh immediately subdivided the parcel and in 1878 he leased his first lot to John McGrain.<sup>18</sup> Although McIntosh apparently never recorded a plat for his subdivision, he laid out his lots on two new “avenues.” McGrain’s lot was located on the “south side of a forty foot avenue as projected to be run through said whole tract,” designated as Willow Avenue. McIntosh leased three more lots in 1880, one at the corner of York Road and Willow Avenue and two on the south side of Susquehanna Avenue.<sup>19</sup> In 1881, John McGrain purchased his leased lot on Willow Avenue for \$425, but still subject to the annual ground rent.<sup>20</sup> In 1882, Archibald Davis purchased a lot on Willow Avenue, also subject to an annual payment of \$30.<sup>21</sup> Both the McGrain and Davis houses were constructed shortly after the purchase of their lots (built 1883 and 1882 respectively; both still standing), however it appears that many of the houses in the McIntosh subdivision were constructed in the first two decades of the 20<sup>th</sup> century (most now demolished). The houses constructed on the quarter-acre lots of the McIntosh subdivision were generally modest frame dwellings with understated embellishments such as decorative brackets and railings on the front porches, a center cross gable with arched window (McGrain House, 34 Willow Ave.; 34 Willow Ave.; Dey House, 28 Willow Ave.), or projecting semi-hexagonal bay windows (Davis House, 32 Willow Ave.).

In 1889, following the death of John E. Owens, David G. McIntosh became a trustee, along with Luther M. Reynolds, of the Owens estate known as *Aigburth Vale* (Figure 1).<sup>22</sup> The farm of 208 acres adjoined the east boundary of McIntosh’s small subdivision, as well as a yet-undivided eleven-acre parcel owned by local developer Henry L. Bowen.<sup>23</sup> Bowen purchased his tract in 1869 and in 1890 added a one-acre parcel from the Owens farm to the south.<sup>24</sup> The 1889 survey of *Aigburth Vale* shows the “40 foot avenue” laid along the southern border of Bowen’s 11-acre tract, later called Burke Avenue, but it was not until 1897 when Bowen platted his subdivision (Figure 2).<sup>25</sup> Bowen’s subdivision plat was recorded in 1904 and included Burke Avenue (40 feet wide), a 60-foot wide “May Avenue” (now Linden Terrace), an alley, and 33 lots “for sale or lease.” Although Lot 33, the one-acre Owens farm parcel on the south side of Burke Avenue (location of Normal Terrace today), and a few of the lots fronting on York Road were large, most of the lots along May Avenue (Linden Terrace) were more modest, measuring 50 feet wide by 167-210 feet deep (approximately ¼-acre). Bowen’s sale of the subdivision in 1908 to Robert W. J. Parlett and Henry C. Keagy, excluding Lots 2, 3, 8, 9, and 11-16 already sold, and Parlett’s 1916 sale of the lots then remaining, Lots 24-32, to the Towson Development Corporation, indicate that much of the Bowen subdivision developed about the same time as the McIntosh lots.<sup>26</sup> Like the houses constructed on the McIntosh lots, the Bowen subdivision featured modest frame houses typical of the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century (13 Linden Terrace and 32 E. Burke Ave. appear to be the only two remaining and are included within the district boundary).

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Meanwhile, in 1890 the bulk of the Owens *Aigburth Vale* tract was sold to John Hubner.<sup>27</sup> In 1891 Hubner and several partners chartered the Maryland Real Estate Company of Baltimore City, with Hubner as president of the company, and transferred the *Aigburth Vale* land to the development company.<sup>28</sup> John Hubner's vision for his subdivision called "Aigburth" was large, laying out the approximately 200-acre tract into four sections, A through D (Figure 3).<sup>29</sup> Hubner's subdivision plan, at least for the lower sections B-D [outside of the subject district boundary], appears to have been based on the curvilinear, park-like designs popularized by Frederick Law Olmsted in the second half of the 19<sup>th</sup> century and geared toward a wealthier class of homeowner than the McIntosh and Bowen developments. Lots in these sections were large, typically an acre or more, with relatively high purchase values. The first recorded sale of an Aigburth lot occurred on April 13, 1896, when the Maryland Real Estate Company sold Lot 7 of Section C "on the Plat of Aigburth" to Frederick Rice for \$5,000. Located on the south side of Owens Avenue (today's Aigburth Road), the lot measured 150 feet wide by 250 feet deep.<sup>30</sup> Three days later the company sold Lot 3 and part of Lot 2 in Section B along York Road and "a 50 foot avenue" (Owens Avenue) to Ida Coale for \$5,500.<sup>31</sup> By the end of 1896, two more lots were sold, including Lot 1 in Section C, measuring 225 feet by 349 feet and valued at \$7,000.<sup>32</sup>

The attached section of the "Plan of Towson" map from the 1898 Bromley's Atlas of Baltimore County (Figure 4) shows the extent of development on all of the above-mentioned subdivisions (excluding Aigburth Sections C and D) and additional acreage to the east of Owens Avenue platted as "Section E" by 1898.

Section A of the Aigburth subdivision, developed by John Hubner and the Maryland Real Estate Company of Baltimore City, was the northern-most section of Aigburth and from the start it appears Hubner's plan for this section of the subdivision was different. Located immediately east of the McIntosh and Bowen subdivisions and enclosed by the curve of Hillen Road, Section A was laid out on a grid extending McIntosh's Susquehanna and Willow Avenues and Bowen's May Avenue (Linden Terrace) and Burke Avenue eastward. Aigburth and Maryland Avenues were laid out north to south from Hillen to Burke; with Aigburth Avenue ending at Burke, while Maryland Avenue continued through to Owens Avenue (Aigburth Road). A "Plat of Section A" (Figure 5) recorded in 1921, as reference in a 1916 deed of sale (indicated in the deed to have been drawn in 1891 by then-surveyor J. Milton Green), shows that these Aigburth lots followed the more modest pattern of the adjoining McIntosh and Bowen subdivisions.<sup>33</sup> Section A lots were nearly uniformly 100 feet wide and ranging in depth from 105 feet (lots between Susquehanna and Willow Aves) to 175 feet (lots between Willow Ave. and Linden Terrace) to 227 feet (lots between Linden Ter. and Burke Ave.), approximately ¼ to ½-acre in size and significantly less expensive. Sales of lots within Aigburth Section A began in 1900 when Arthur P. Shanklin purchased Lot 91 and the west half of Lot 92, located on the northeast corner of Burke and Maryland Avenues, for \$800.<sup>34</sup> Shanklin constructed a large Queen Anne-style house with an imposing tower on his corner lot (MIHP #BA-2484 Shanklin-Cooper House). The Shanklin house stood alone in Section A until 1908 when the company began selling the smaller lots in earnest. Between 1908 and 1916, all of the lots on the west side of Maryland Avenue adjoining the McIntosh and Bowen lots were sold, most of them were in two multi-lot sales: Lots 13-18 to Emma H. Quinby in 1911 and Lots 1-12 to Marion Merryman in 1916.<sup>35</sup> Despite these sales, the Sanborn Fire Insurance Company map of Towson for 1922 (Figure 6) showed no development on the Merryman and Quinby lots. In 1929, the Sanborn map showed a large single house on the Quinby lot(s) and the Merryman lots were subdivided but not yet developed (Figures 7 and 8).

Also in 1911, The Maryland Real Estate Co. sold Lots 9 and 10 in Section B on the south side of Burke Avenue and running 438 feet along Maryland Avenue to Alfred Ritter.<sup>36</sup> It appears that, like Merryman, Ritter planned to further subdivide his lots for resale. By 1929, the Sanborn map showed as many as twelve dwellings erected on the Ritter lots. Adjoining the Ritter lots on the west side was the former Bowen Lot 33, by 1929 developed as Normal Terrace with eight buildings in place (Figure 9). Proximity of this small development to the Maryland State Normal School just across the York Turnpike Road may explain the street name.

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In 1917, the Maryland Real Estate Co. sold the remaining land in the Aigburth development to John Hubner.<sup>37</sup> Hubner divested himself of several large chunks of the extensive subdivision, selling 44 ½ acres on the south side of Burke Avenue and 35 acres on the south side of Owens Avenue to Towson Nurseries Inc.<sup>38</sup> The Section A lots west of Aigburth Avenue were sold to the Ridge Realty Company in March 1920.<sup>39</sup> A new subdivision plat was recorded in June 1920 and August 1929 under the name "Aigburth" by The Annex Realty Company, Inc., however no significant development occurred on the 218 lots until about 1940 [this is outside of the subject district boundary].

The Section A blocks located between Maryland and Aigburth Avenues appear to have remained under the ownership of John Hubner, who was then actively selling lots in his other Baltimore County subdivisions. Hubner apparently hired another local developer, F. B. Bannister, to re-subdivide the remaining Section A lots – excepting Lots 91-92 belonging to Shanklin. The new subdivision, called "Towson Manor" consisted of 178 narrow lots with 25-foot street frontage and 125-foot depth (Figure 10).<sup>40</sup> By 1929, when the Sanborn Fire Insurance Company map was drawn, many of these lots had been developed, particularly along Susquehanna Avenue where a series of nearly identical "bungalows" were constructed (Figure 11). The 1929 Sanborn Map (Figure 9) also shows the first greenhouse of the Radebaugh Nursery (established in 1924) in place and vacant lots into which the nursery later expanded.

Much of the development seen today (2011) within the boundaries of the Towson Manor Historic District was accomplished before 1930. In response to the Great Depression of the 1930s, the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) developed "Principles of Planning Small Houses," first published in 1936. Several of the "infill" houses in the subject district appear to have been constructed during this period and feature FHA-inspired designs (17 ½ Linden Ave; 201 Maryland Ave; 43 Willow Ave.). The Wilden Drive duplex subdivision (Aigburth Section A Lots 14, 15, 17, 18, and parts of 13 and 16, formerly owned by Emma Quinby), built in 1939 by the Better Housing Corporation, also appear to demonstrate the 1930s FHA principles of affordable housing. Infill construction continued into the early 1940s, however by then, few building lots remained available within the Towson Manor subdivision and the adjoining lots to the west and south (McIntosh/Bowen subdivisions).

The 1940s brought an influx of new development in the area: a distinctive community of townhouses located on The Annex Realty Co. "Aigburth" lots to the west of the subject district; the equally distinctive Burkeleigh Square development on the N. Charles Burke parcels on the south side of E. Burke Avenue; and the townhouses located on Marburth Avenue and the east side of Maryland Avenue (formerly Towson Nurseries property).

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## 10. Geographical Data

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Acreage of surveyed property approx. 33 acres

Acreage of historical setting approx. 33 acres

Quadrangle name Towson

Quadrangle scale: 1:24,000

### Verbal boundary description and justification

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### Verbal Boundary Description

Beginning on the north side of E. Burke Avenue (Baltimore Co. Tax Map 70) at the southwest corner of Parcel 397 (34 E. Burke Ave.), then following the west and north lot lines to the southwest corner of Parcel 631 (14 Linden Terrace; listed as Parcel 651 in the assessment record) and following that west lot line, then crossing Linden Terrace to the southwest corner of Parcel 194 (17 Linden Terrace) and continuing along that west lot line and continuing along the west lot line of Parcel 273 (32 Willow Ave.), then crossing Willow Avenue to the southwest corner of Parcel 624 (33 Willow Ave.) and following the west lot line to the northwest corner and turning east and following the north lot lines of the north side of Willow Avenue lots to the west side of Maryland Avenue. Then crossing Maryland Avenue to the northwest corner of the 101 E. Susquehanna Ave. lot (Lot 70/71 Towson Manor, Parcel 722) on the north side of E. Susquehanna Ave. and following the north lot lines eastward to west side of Aigburth Avenue, then following Aigburth Ave. south to the north side of E. Burke Ave., then turning west along the north side of E. Burke Ave. to the southwest corner of Maryland Ave., then turning south and crossing E. Burke Ave. to the northeast corner of Maryland Ave. and following the west side of Maryland Ave. to the southeast corner of Parcel 70 (2 Maryland Ave.) and following the south lot line to the southwest corner of the lot and turning north following the west lot lines of the Maryland Avenue lots to the southeast corner of the lot at the south end of Normal Terrace (Parcel 107), then following that lot west and north to the east side of the alley (running along the east side of Burkleigh Square) and continuing north along the alley to the beginning point on the north side of E. Burke Avenue.

### Justification

The boundaries include a cohesive grouping of residential development dating from the late 19<sup>th</sup> century through 1940. The development is dense with fairly small lots and modest but stylish, mostly single family dwellings.

### Endnotes

<sup>1</sup> John McGrain, "Baltimore County," [www.mdoe.org](http://www.mdoe.org).

<sup>2</sup> Archives of Maryland, Vol. 36, p. 464 and Vol. 44, p. 214, <http://www.msa.md.gov/>.

<sup>3</sup> Durrenberger, pp. 21-22.

<sup>4</sup> Baltimore County Public Library (BCPL), "History Time Line of Towson, Maryland," [www.bcplonline.org](http://www.bcplonline.org).

<sup>5</sup> Durrenberger, p. 38; Scharf, p. 310.

<sup>6</sup> Scharf, p. 310.

<sup>7</sup> Durrenberger, p. 48.

<sup>8</sup> "Baltimore County Legacy Web," <http://external.bcpl.lib.md.us>; Hall, Vol I, p. 550.

<sup>9</sup> Hall, Vol. I, p. 550.

<sup>10</sup> Baltimore County (BC) Deed Book (DB) 407, p.156.

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<sup>12</sup> BCPL, "History Time Line of Towson, Maryland," [www.bcplonline.org](http://www.bcplonline.org); 1922 Sanborn Fire Insurance Co. map.

<sup>13</sup> Joseph L. Arnold, "Growth and Annexation in Baltimore," p. 123, Maryland State Archives, MSA SC 5458-51-1208-2, <http://www.msa.md.gov/>.

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<sup>15</sup> James C. Mullikin, "History of Stoneleigh," [www.stoneleigh21212.org](http://www.stoneleigh21212.org).

<sup>16</sup> W.A. Biggs, June 22, 1942 *Baltimore Sun* article "New Course at Rodgers Forge Opens Today," Country Club of Maryland, [www.memberstatements.com](http://www.memberstatements.com).

<sup>17</sup> BC DB JB101, p. 177. The deed calls the tract *Gunner's Range*, though a later deed refers to it as parts of *James' Meadow* and *Gunner's Range*. John McGrain's (retired Baltimore County historian) plat of "Original Landgrants of Towson Superimposed on

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1877 Atlas Map (revised 1978)" shows the former "Ware heirs" parcel, later purchased by Payne, then McIntosh, is in fact on the *James' Meadows* tract.

<sup>18</sup> BC DB JB110, p. 378.

<sup>19</sup> BC DB WMI116, p.502; WMI118, pp. 303, 419.

<sup>20</sup> BC DB WMI121, p.424.

<sup>21</sup> BC DB WM 129, p. 126.

<sup>22</sup> BC Plat Book JWS1, p. 93, MSA C2136-5949, plats.net, <http://www.msa.md.gov/>.

<sup>23</sup> BC DB EHA64, p. 228.

<sup>24</sup> BC DB EHA64, p. 228; BC DB JWS181, p. 35; adjoining two parcels totaling 4 acres sold to N. Charles Burke in 1889 and 1890, BC DB JWS175, p. 83 and JWS184, p. 427 – both Bowen's and Burke's deeds covenanted the laying out of the 40-foot wide avenue later called Burke Avenue through all three parcels.

<sup>25</sup> BC Plat Book JWS2, p. 139, MSA C2136-5608, plats.net, <http://www.msa.md.gov/>.

<sup>26</sup> BC DB WPC335, p. 70.

<sup>27</sup> BC DB JWS173, p. 448.

<sup>28</sup> BC DB JWS183, p. 501.

<sup>29</sup> The attached free-hand sketch of the whole subdivision was found in a 1907 deed, BC DB WPC316, p. 584. A 1916 deed for lots located in Section A indicates that the subdivision was surveyed and platted for the company in 1891 by then-county surveyor J. Milton Green, but the 1891 plat was never recorded.

<sup>30</sup> BC DB LMB215, p. 349.

<sup>31</sup> BC DB LMB217, p. 37.

<sup>32</sup> BC DB LMB218, p. 214. These are the large houses and lots on Aigburth Road today. They are not included within the E. Burke Avenue Historic District boundary because the development of this section of Aigburth was distinctly different from the development in the McIntosh, Bowen, and Aigburth Section A subdivisions included within the boundary.

<sup>33</sup> BC Plat Book WPC5, p. 77, MSA C2136-4676, plats.net, <http://www.msa.md.gov/>.

<sup>34</sup> BC DB NBM243, p. 265.

<sup>35</sup> BC DB WPC377, p. 533 and WPC468, p. 251.

<sup>36</sup> BC DB WPC378, p. 14.

<sup>37</sup> BC DB WPC483, p. 501.

<sup>38</sup> BC DB WPC506, p. 325, adjoining the Towson Water Company; WPC496, p. 341.

<sup>39</sup> BC DB WPC521, p. 269; see BC Plat Book WPC7, p. 14, MSA C2136-4346, plats.net, <http://www.msa.md.gov/>.

<sup>40</sup> BC Plat Book WPC5, p. 79, MSA C2136-4683, plats.net, <http://www.msa.md.gov/>.

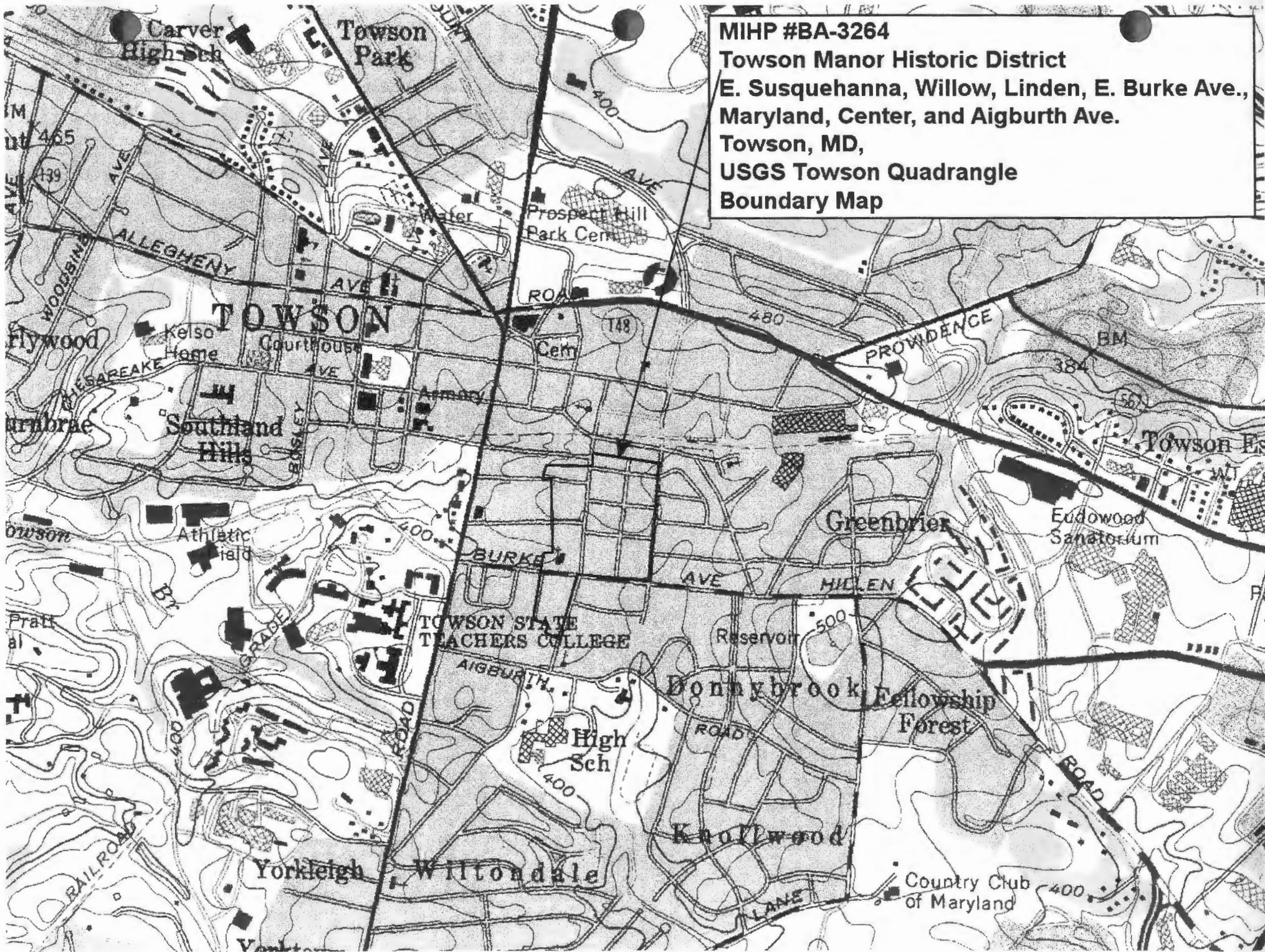
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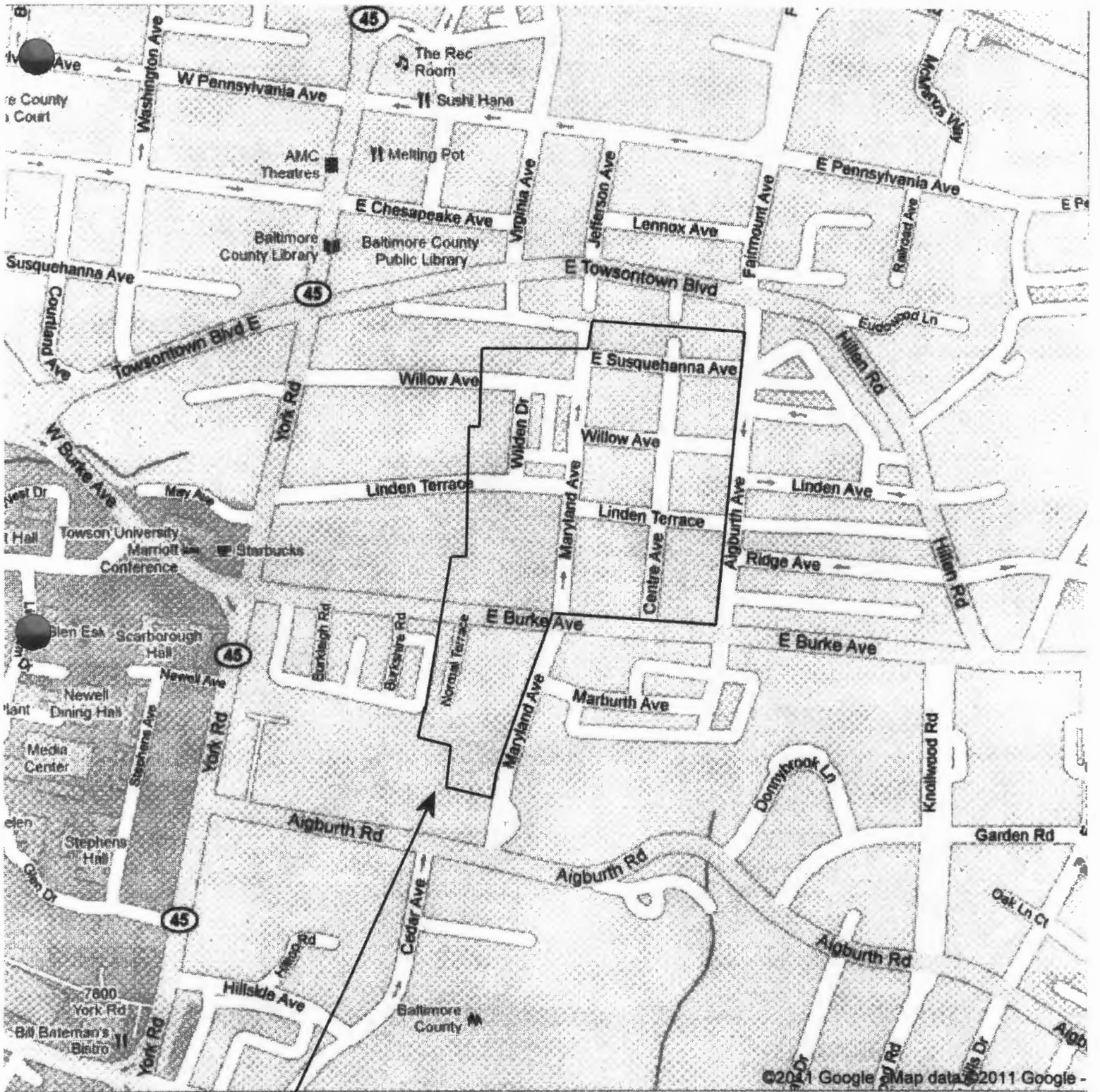
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USGS Towson Quadrangle  
Boundary Map





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Towson, Baltimore County  
District Boundary



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Site Plan**



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Figure 2: 1897 Plat of Henry L. Bowen  
subdivision  
(Maryland State Archives, MSA C2136-5608)

Thos. W. Offutt.

Col. D. G. McIntosh.

Aigburth.

Checked off by 7/11/1904  
J. B. McLean

Hon. N. Charles Burke.

PLAT  
of  
Land belonging to Henry L. Bower Esq.  
Located at Towson Balt. Co. Md.  
Lots for Sale or Lease.

Scale 50 feet per Inch.

Charles B. McLean,  
Towson Md., Dec 5th 1897.  
Surveyor

Aigburth.

Figure 3: 1907 plat showing Aigburth street plan  
(Baltimore Co. Deed Book WPC 316, p. 584)

I hereby expressly recouse,  
that the said Maryland Real Estate Company  
of Baltimore City hath heretofore constituted and appointed  
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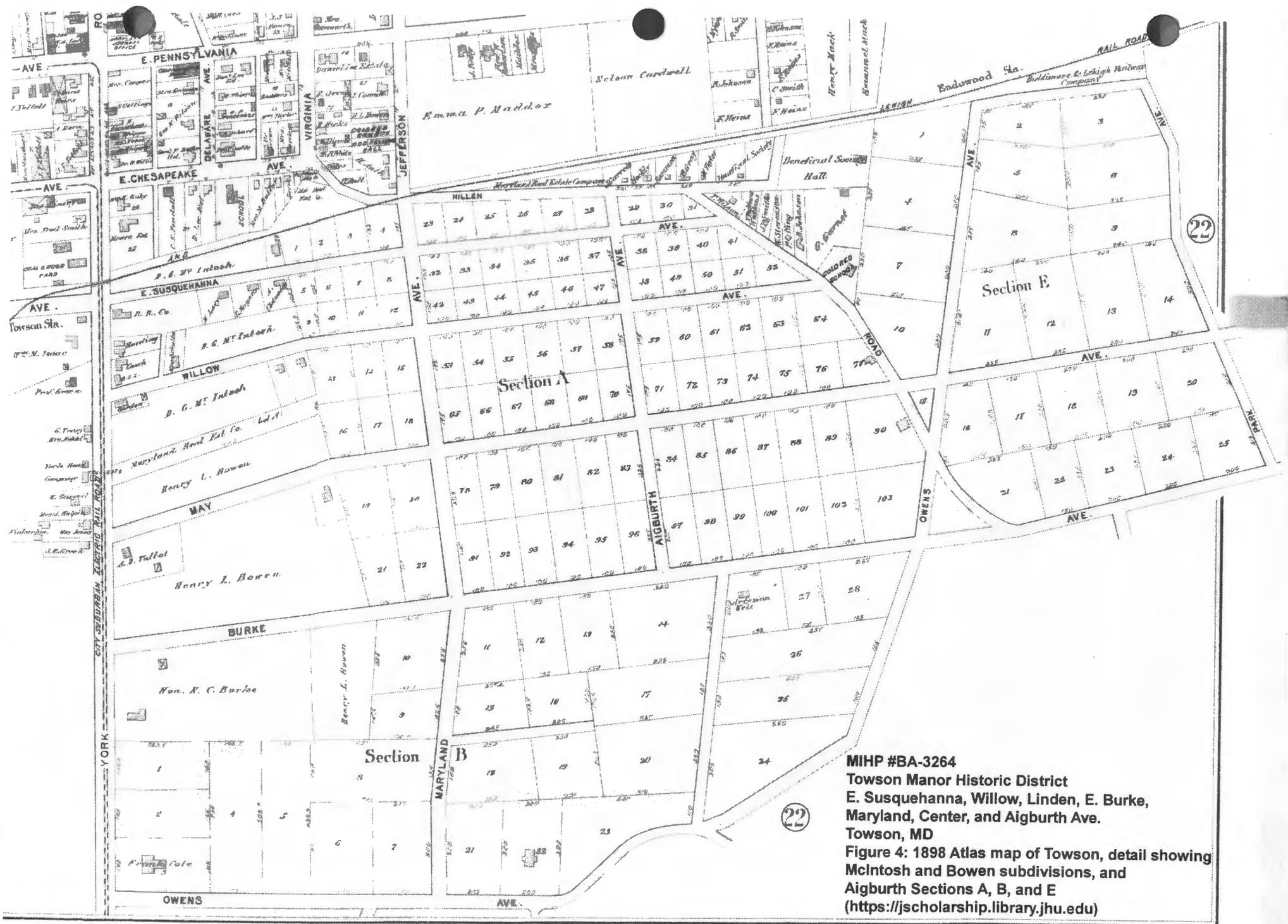
Witness the corporate seal of the said Maryland Real Estate Company of Bal-  
timore City, and the signature of John Habner, the President thereof.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Maryland Real Estate Company of Baltimore City,  
this 14th day of July, 1907.  
John Habner  
President.

State of Maryland, City of Baltimore, Notary Public.  
I hereby certify, that on the instant day of September  
in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public  
of the State of Maryland, in and for the City of Baltimore aforesaid, personally appeared Henry  
V. Habner, the attorney named in the foregoing Deed or Power of Attorney and by virtue and in  
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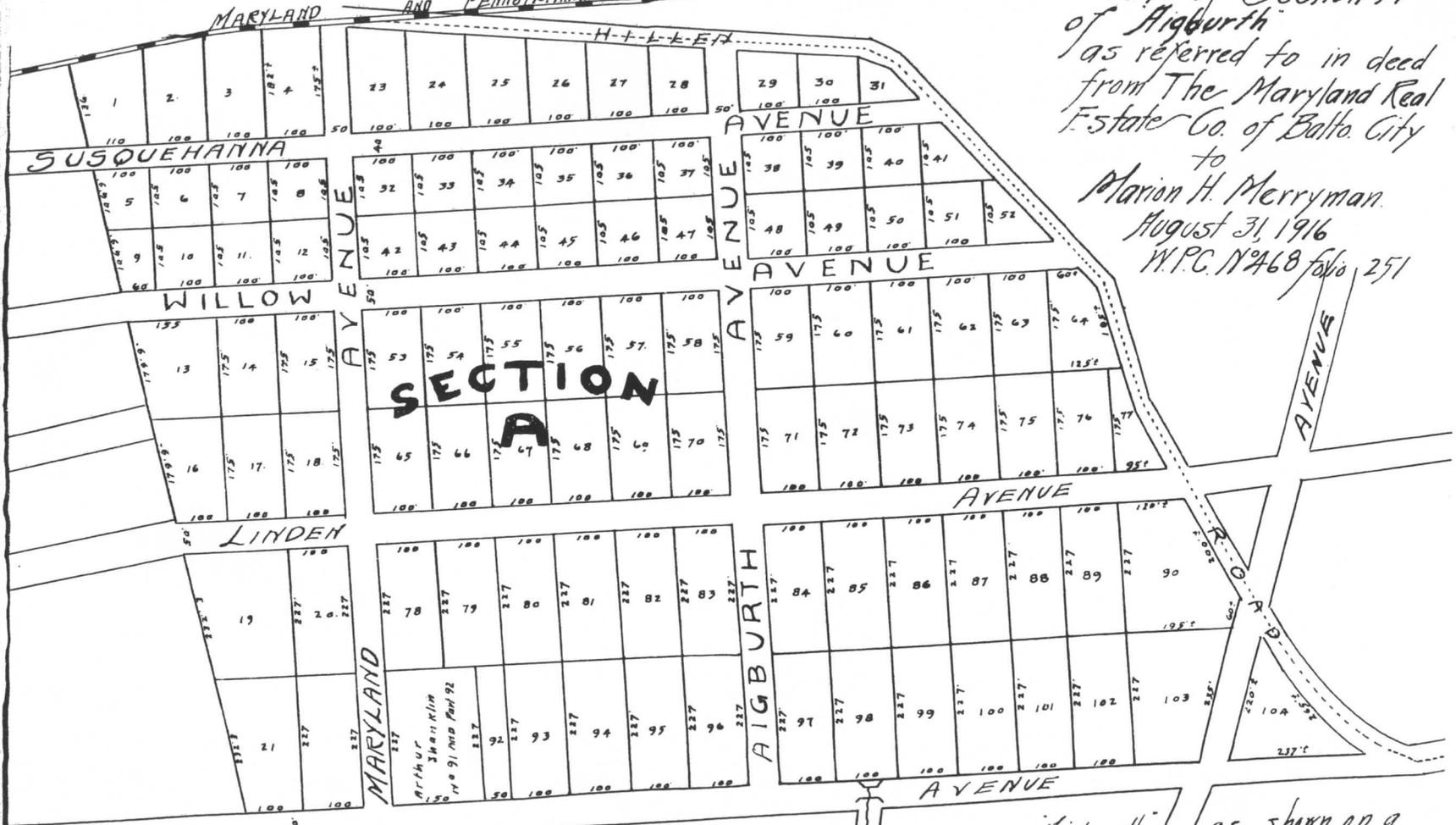
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 Figure 4: 1898 Atlas map of Towson, detail showing  
 McIntosh and Bowen subdivisions, and  
 Aigburth Sections A, B, and E  
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 Marion H. Merryman  
 August 31, 1916  
 W.P.C. N° 468 folio 251



Copy of Section A of Aigburth  
 plat made by J. Milton Green in possession of  
 William Whitney  
 County Surveyor  
 Owens for Balto Co  
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 Figure 5: 1921 plat showing Aigburth Section A  
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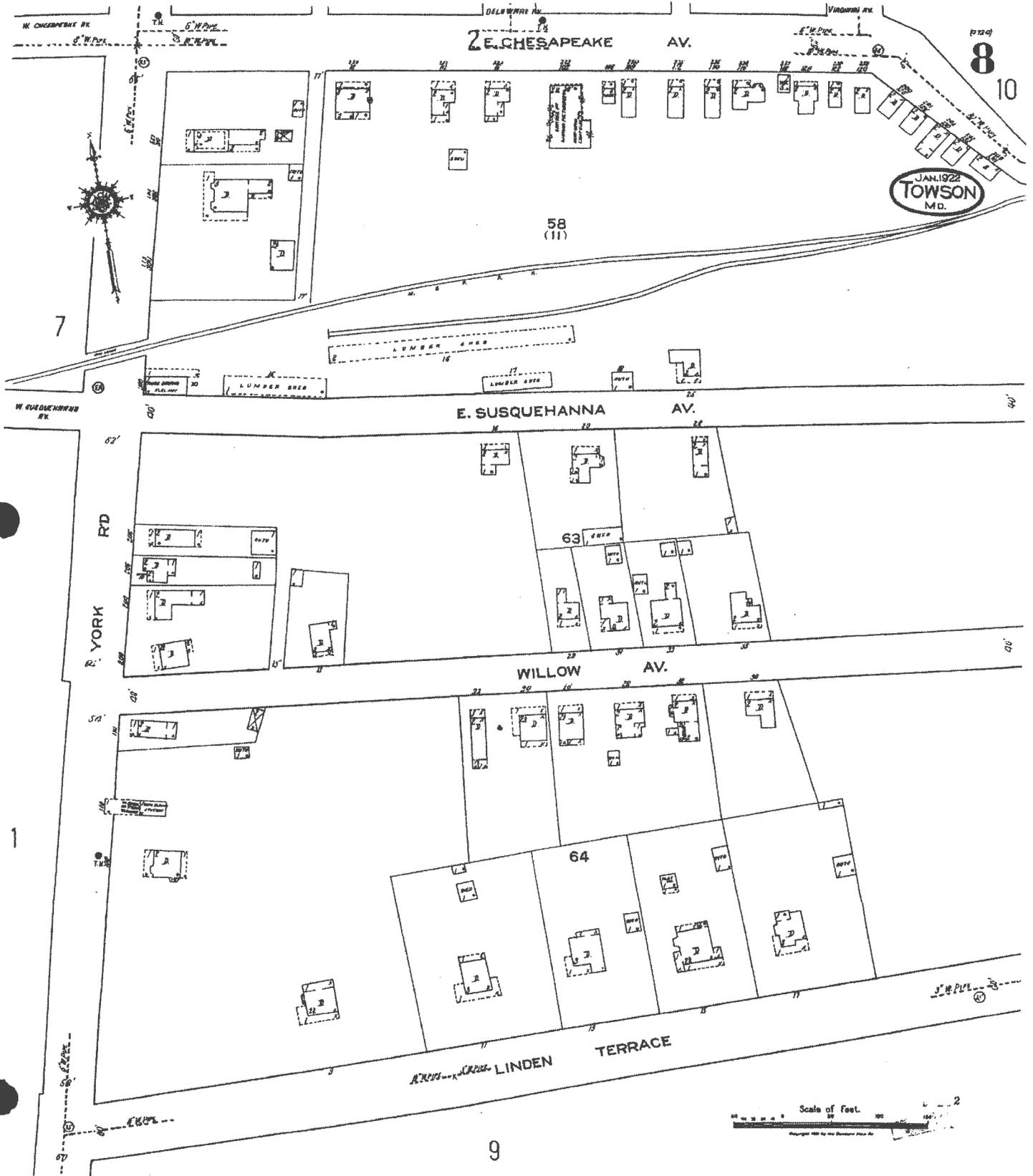
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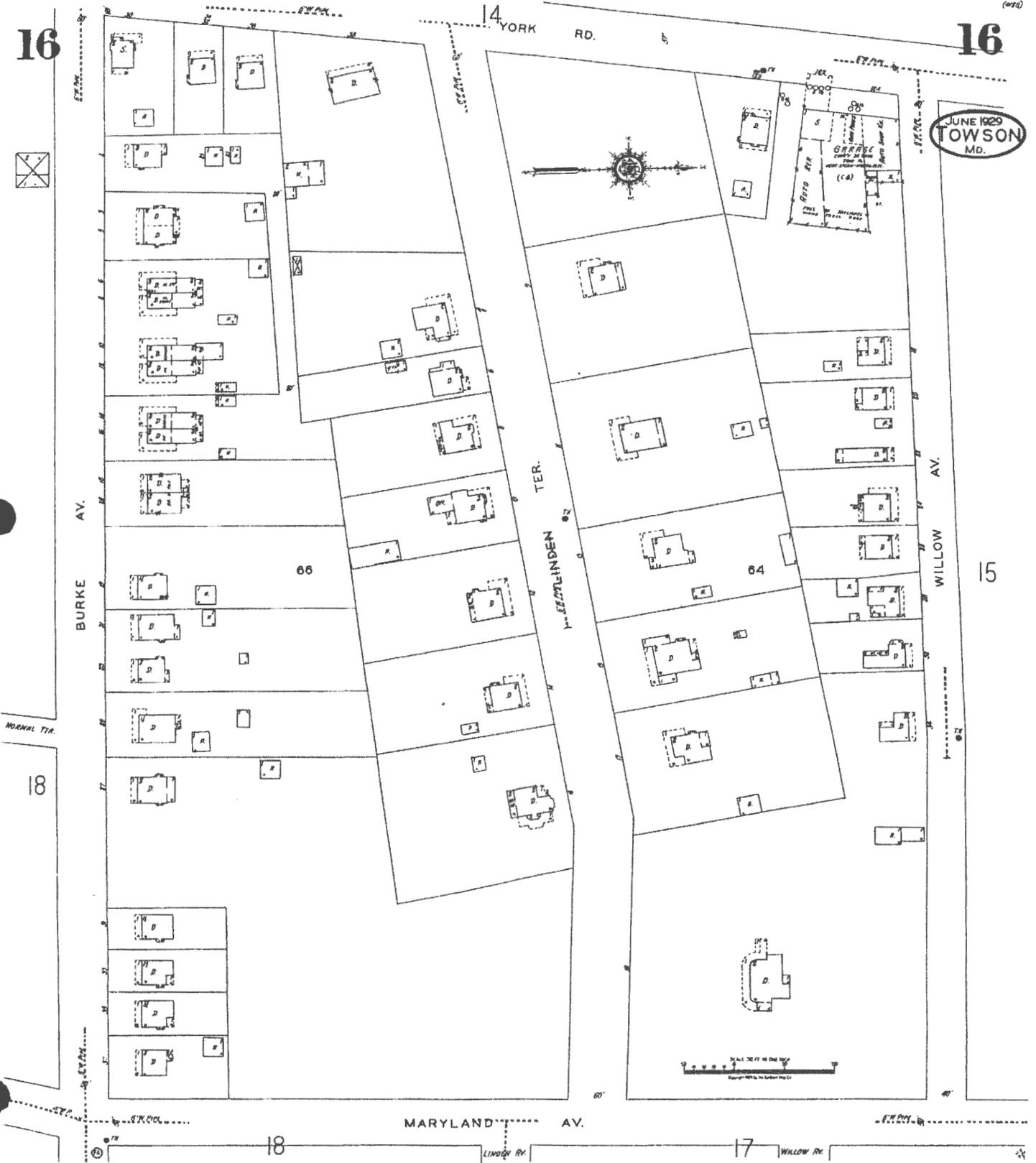
Figure 6: 1922 Sanborn Fire Insurance Co. map showing extent of development on Willow Ave. and Linden Terrace (http://sanborn.umi.com)



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Figure 7: 1929 Sanborn Fire Insurance Co. map showing extent of development  
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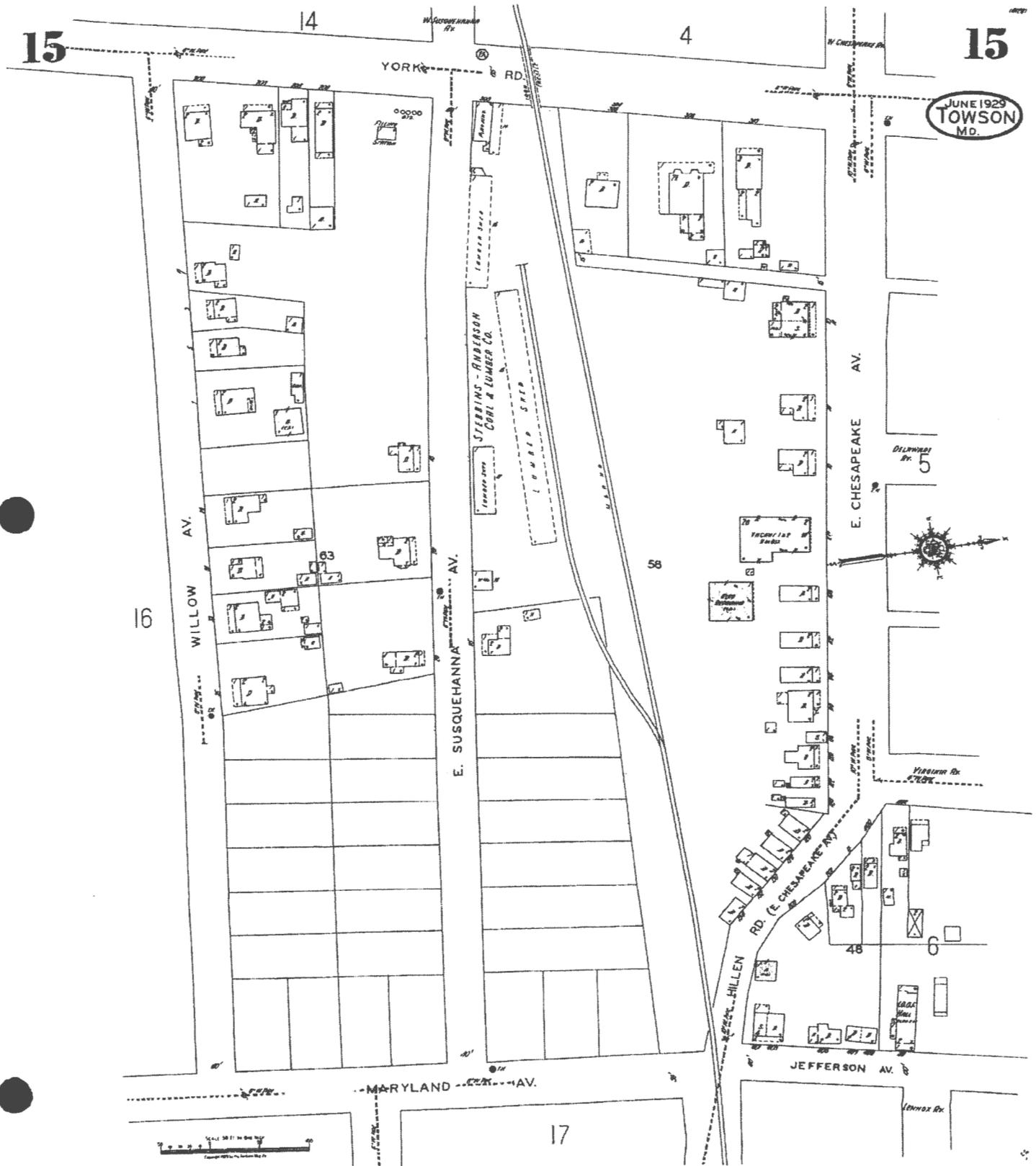


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Figure 8: 1929 Sanborn Fire Insurance Co. map showing extent of development on Willow Ave. and Merryman lots. (<http://sanborn.umi.com>)



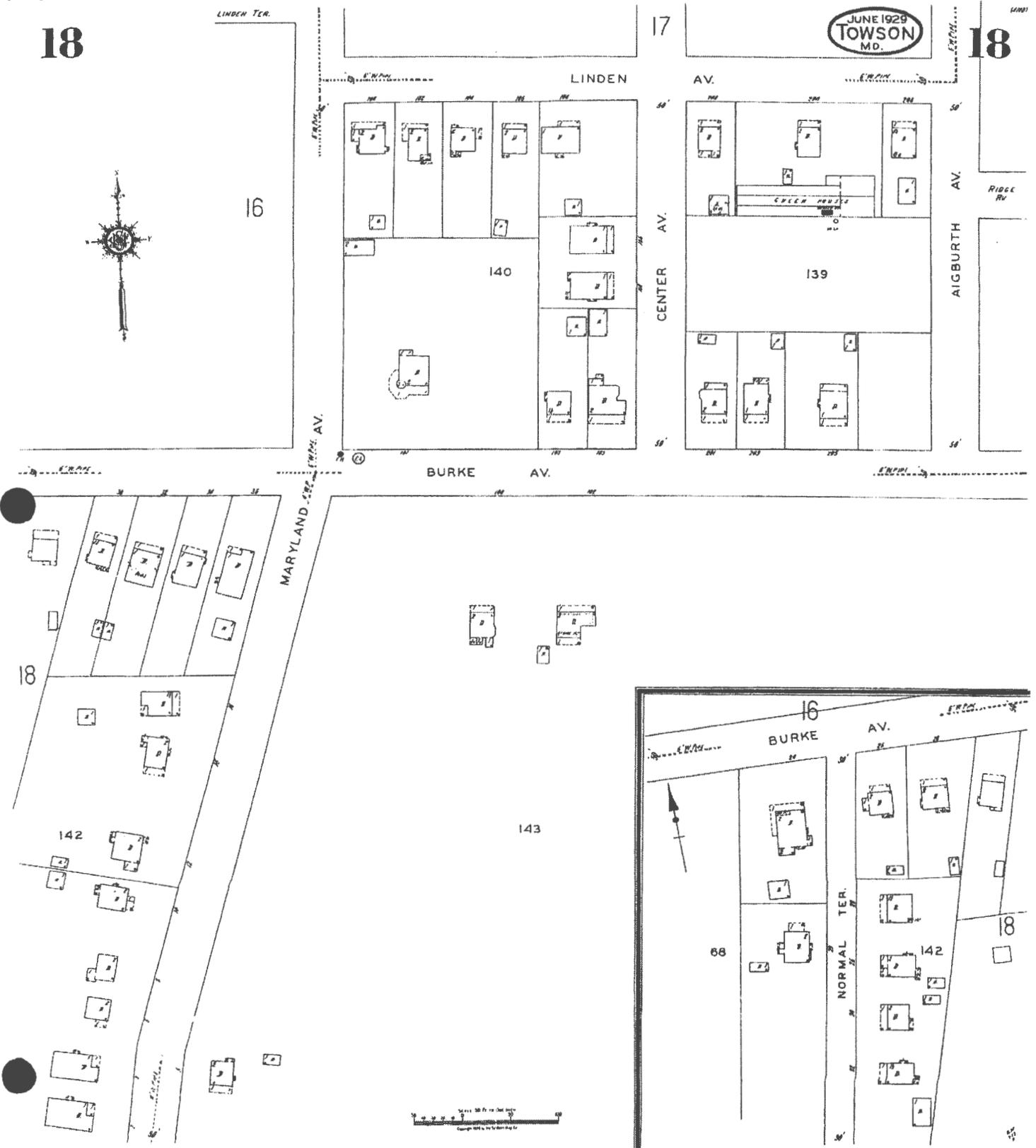
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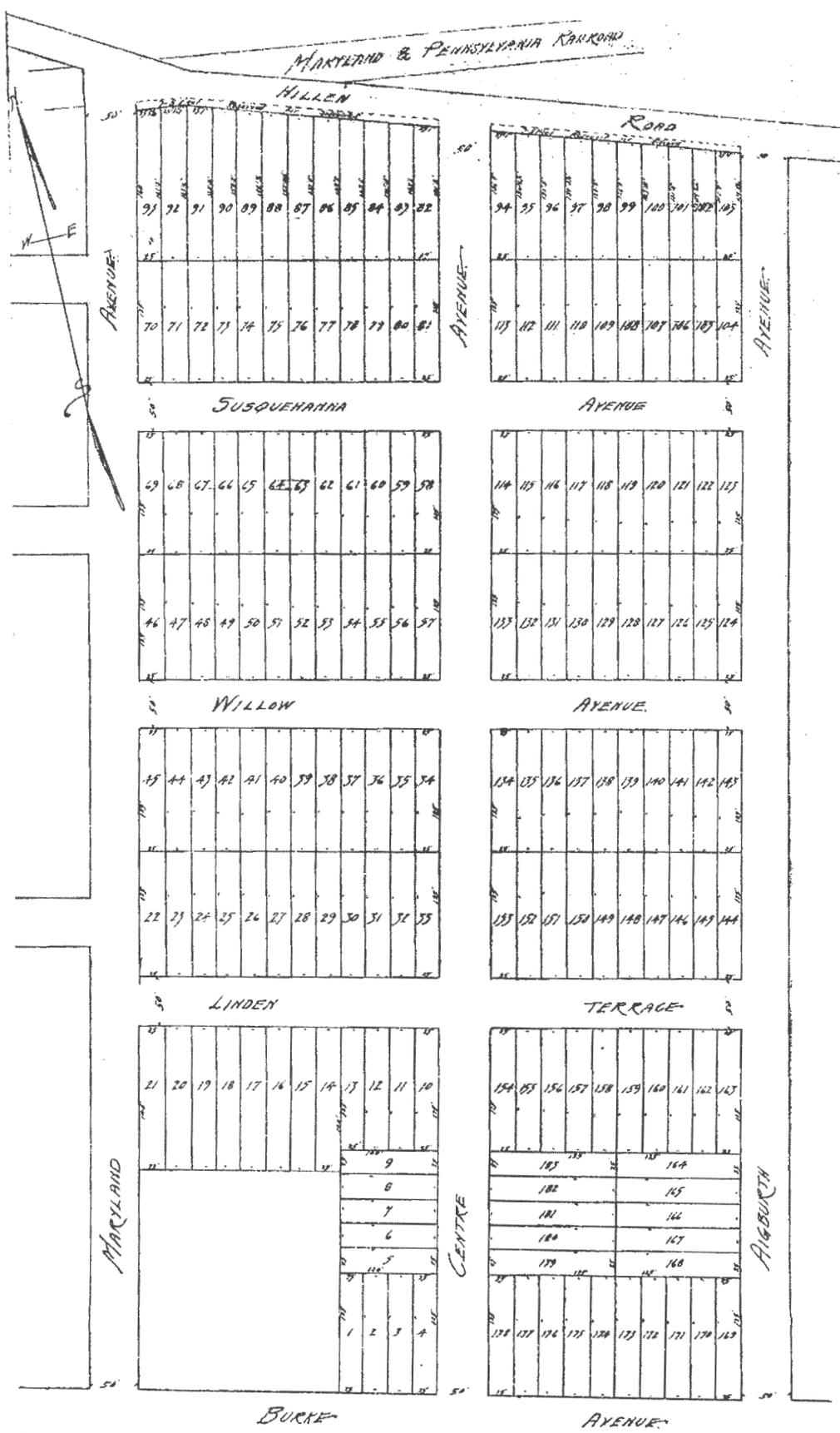
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Figure 9: 1929 Sanborn Fire Insurance Co. map showing extent of development on Linden and E. Burke in Towson Manor subdivision, and Maryland Ave. south of E. Burke Ave.

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SUB-DIVIDED BY F. B. BANNISTER

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Figure 10: 1919 Plat of Towson Manor subdivision.  
(Maryland State Archives, MSA C2136-4683)

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William H. Haring  
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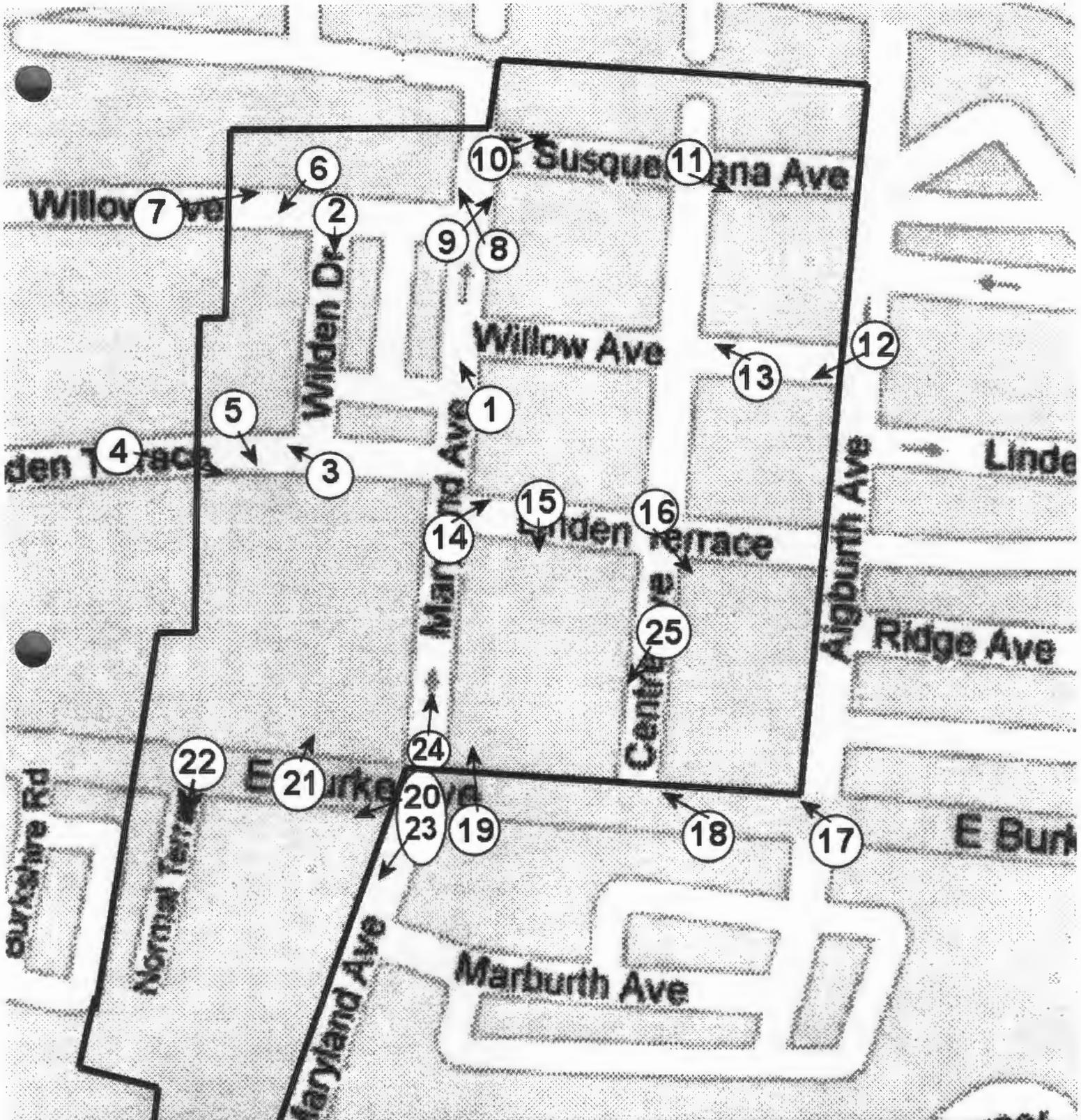
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Figure 11: 1929 Sanborn Fire Insurance Co. map showing extent of development on Towson Manor subdivision. (<http://sanborn.umi.com>)





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200-214 Maryland Ave, west side between  
Linden + Willow Ave, view NW

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at corner of Willow Ave, view NE

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203, 201 Maryland Avenue  
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203, 201 Maryland Ave., east side at  
corner of E. Susquehanna Ave., view NE

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101-107 E. Susquehanna Ave.  
Towson Manor Historic District

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101-107 E. Susquehanna Ave., north side,  
west of Center Ave., view NE

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Central AVE

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115-123 E. Susquehanna Ave.  
Towson Manor Historic District  
Towson, Baltimore Co., MD

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115-123 E. Susquehanna Ave., south side, east  
of Centre Ave., view SE

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Towson Manor Historic District  
Towson, Baltimore Co., MD  
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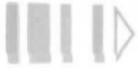
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Aighurth and Centre Ave., view SW

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114-100 Willow Avenue  
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114-100 Willow Ave., north side at Centre  
Ave to Maryland Ave., view NW

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102-106 Linden Avenue  
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102-106 Linden Ave., north side at corner  
of Maryland Ave., view NE

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109 Linden Terrace  
Towson Manor Historic District  
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109 Linden Ter., south side between Maryland  
and Centre Ave., view SE

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115-123 Linden Avenue

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115-123 Linden Ave, south side, between  
Centre and Aigburth Ave., Rodebaugh  
greenhouses along Centre Ave in background,  
view SE

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Radebaugh Florist, 118, and 112 E. Burke Ave.

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Radebaugh Florist + greenhouses, 118 and 112

E. Burke Ave., from corner of Aigburth Ave.,  
view NW showing greenhouses along Aigburth Ave.

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112-108 E. Burke Ave.

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112-108 E. Burke Ave., north side at Centre Ave.,  
view NW

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100 E. Burke Avenue  
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100 E. Burke Ave., north side on corner of  
Maryland Ave, view NW

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69-63 E. Burke Avenue  
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69-63 E. Burke Ave., southside from Maryland  
Ave., view SW

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18, 16, 12 Maryland Ave.

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18, 16, 12 Maryland Ave., west side, south of  
E. Burke Ave., view SW

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Maryland Avenue

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Maryland Avenue, view N from E. Burke Ave.

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42 E. Burke Avenue + 1<sup>st</sup> Lutheran Church

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42 E. Burke Ave. and First Lutheran Church,  
north side, view NE

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Normal Terrace

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Towson, Baltimore Co., MD

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Normal Terrace, view S from E. Burke Ave.

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106 + 104 Centre Avenue

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106 and 104 Centre Ave., west side, between  
Linden and E. Burke Ave, view SW

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