

## Montgomery County, Maryland Levy Lists

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Montgomery County was one of two Maryland counties from which the District of Columbia was created in 1790. The Revolutionary records of these counties are of special interest to the District of Columbia Sons of the American Revolution (SAR). Five levy lists of Montgomery County are preserved in the Maryland State Archives: Five Revolutionary levy lists are extant for Montgomery County: 1777, March and November 1778, 1779, and 1780 (C1131-1 through 5). Copies of the original lists appear here courtesy of the Maryland State Archives.

The taxes do not provide evidence of revolutionary service for those listed under SAR Genealogy Policy, which requires that a tax must have been mandated by a law explicitly supporting the Revolution or a request of the Continental Congress. They do provide evidence of where people resided or owned property. The lists also record payments for goods and services that do provide evidence of Revolutionary service, especially for office holders and jurors. Fines are also recorded for offenses such as bastardy, breach of the peace, and selling liquor without a license.

Only the 1777 list provides the names of those taxed. The number in the column to the right of each name appears to be the number of tithables based on a spot comparison with the 1776 censuses for what was then in Frederick County. All eleven hundreds are included. The list for each hundred can be found on the following pages in that list.

### 1777 Levy List

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Payments to those providing goods and services and those who were fined follow the North West Hundred.