

the sheriffs (as collectors of the public levy), the Commissioners of the Loan Office, and the Agents under supply acts.

✓ The proprietary establishment comprised the Agent and Receiver, the Chancellor (in proprietary times), the Judges of the Land Office, the Surveyors, the Examiner, the Naval Officers (as collectors of proprietary duties), the Rent Roll Keepers, the stewards, and those minor officials who collected quit-rents and alienation fines.

In practice these three local units tended to fuse during the two proprietary periods; but under royal government Lord Baltimore's revenue establishment was sharply separate from the others.

Thus in the first proprietary period the Governor and Secretary were closely associated with the Agent and Receiver General. The Governor as chief executive aided and supervised him, while the Secretary kept the land records. Patents bore the proprietary broad seal in the Chancellor's keeping; and Naval Officers collected both provincial and proprietary duties. Persons indebted to His Lordship were prosecuted by the Attorney General. Similarly the Agent acted as a public treasurer, receiving and disbursing the annual levies collected by the sheriffs.

Under royal government members of the proprietary establishment remained the servants of Lord Baltimore, but all others were responsible to the crown. The Governor ceased to aid and advise His Lordship's Agent. The Secretary, though he retained most of the land records, performed no other function in territorial affairs. Lord Baltimore's seal passed into the Agent's custody, and separate Naval Officers collected proprietary duties. Of the two Attorneys General one prosecuted debtors to Lord Baltimore and the other criminals and debtors to the crown. The Agent received only the proprietor's personal income. Funds for the support of government were paid to crown Receivers, and provincial funds were paid to Public Treasurers.

After the restoration of 1715 Baltimore's revenue establishment again fused, though incompletely, with the other two local units. The Governor, who now resumed his duties as aid and adviser to the Agent, was given one of the Surveyorships. The Deputy Secretary, recovering his functions in land affairs, assumed the title of Judge of the Land Office. The Chancellor regained custody of His Lordship's great seal, which he now affixed to land