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St. Alphonsus' Church is located on the northeast corner of the intersection of Park and Saratoga Streets in Baltimore.

St. Alphonsus' Church is a Gothic-Revival building that combines German and English Perpendicular Gothic details. St. Alphonsus' is basically a large rectangular space with aisles and nave of the same height. The uniform height of the ceiling has a feeling similar to that of the box-like collegiate chapels in England, e.g. Kings College Chapel, Cambridge. At the same time the open interior space resembles a "hall-church" familiar to the Redemptorists, who commissioned the Church in the Gothic architecture of their native Germany. The star-shaped vaults, although made of plaster, and the Perpendicular-style windows and tracery came from English sources. The effect produced by the duration is reminiscent of the interiors in the British House of Parliament by Charles Barry and Augustus Puzin. The walls and ceilings are stenciled with a strong gold The clustered iron columns are marbleized. accent.

German Catholic examples provided the precedent for the apse containing the altar flanked on each side by an apsidal space containing a side altar. On the exterior, the central tower located over the center door on the south facade has an appearance similar to towers found in many German towns.

The floor plan--notably the vestibule which runs the entire length of the southern end of the church -- is a characteristic of the architect, <u>Robert Cary Long</u>, Jr. The crenelation, the stripped buttresses, the seven bay, east and west, facades, and the box-like shape -- these elements of St. Alphonsus' appear in Long's Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, a National Register of Historic Places property. Unlike the Franklin Street church, Long intended St. Alphonsus' Church to be painted a warm buff color. In 1968, in a burst of "Colonial" enthusiasm, the church had the paint blasted off. Long did not object to bare brick walls, rather he felt that the quality of brick available to him at the time was not adequate to remain bare.

In the nineteenth century the Redemptorists showed an ICEVED appreciation for the architecture of Long's church and used similar designs for other church buildings on the mamejan 2.3 197 block. The three satellite buildings -- the Rectory, NATIONAL Convent and the Halle--blend architecturally with S. REGISTER Alphonsus' Church making a unified urban composition.

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St. Alphonsus' Church is an outstanding example of American Early Gothic Revival. Constructed between 1842 and 1844 it is one of the first Gothic buildings based on a careful study of medieval models which is most frequently characterized in the Anglo-American ecclesiological movement. Phoebe B. Stanton, in The Gothic Revival and American Church Architecture An Episode in Taste, (Baltimore: 1968, 225-238) has given the best assessment of the architectural significance.

Mrs. Stanton's book places the Baltimore architect, Robert Cary Long, Jr., in the same rank with Frank Wills, John Notman and John W. Priest. St. Alphonsus' was Long's first major commission. In it's design especially the interior, he benefited from his exposure to English Gothic Revival architects, notably A. W. Pugin. Long had travelled in Europe and had studied with Martin Euclid Thompson in New York and with his father in Baltimore. Though his brief career was terminated by his early death in 1849, Long made an important contribution to American Architectural Theory, notably in a series of articles for The Literary World (1848-1849) and for The United States Catholic Magazine (1843).

St. Alphonsus' Church, the institution, has played an important role in the history of Baltimore. The Redemptionist Fathers, a German order of Roman Catholic priests, raised the money to hire Long and erect the church. The Redemptionists had come to Baltimore to minister to the rising number of German immigrants. They erected a school at the same time as the Church and provided education before the public school system had reached all children. The school burned and was replaced by St. Alphonsus' Halle (1873) which is still in use. In 1858 the Redemptionists began the St. Alphonsus' Orphan Asylum for German orphans. Two years later the Alphonsus Hall Building Association, which loaned mortgage money, became an incorporated lending institution in Baltimore City.

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St. Alphonsus' Church and its satellite buildings on Saratoga Street, the Halle (No. 125-127), the rectory (No. 114) and the Convent (No. 112) define the urban street scape with an important unified architectural statement.

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