What Can a Surveyor Do For You?

- Find/Replace property corners
- Property Partitions/Subdivisions
- Mark Property Lines
- Oil and Gas Well Plats
- Determine what Flood Zone your property is in

Remember: The services of a professional surveyor can save you and your family much more in the long run than the initial cost of the survey!

What You Should Know About Land Surveying in West Virginia

Contact the West Virginia Board of Professional Surveyors at [www.wvbps.org](http://www.wvbps.org) for more information about laws and rules governing surveying in WV.

To find a surveyor in your area just contact the West Virginia Society of Professional Surveyors office.
Phone: 304-208-8970
Email: wvsps@wvsps.org
When Should You Hire a Surveyor?

- When you are unsure of property lines locations
- When establishing a new line with a neighbor
- Before subdividing property
- Before developing property
- Before timbering or constructing improvements on property
- Before purchasing flood insurance
- Before purchasing title insurance

How Much Will It Cost?

WV law requires surveyors to do certain things when surveying property. A surveyor’s fee, just as with other professionals, vary depending on the type of service you require. Some factors that can affect the cost of a survey are:

- Location - Type of terrain, accessibility, amount of vegetation (mileage and travel times affects cost)
- Size and configuration of the property - Number of corners, buildings, adjoining land owners
- Existence or lack of evidence - property corner monuments, fences, maps & records (amount of research required affects cost)
- Personnel and equipment required and the surveyor’s experience in the area

Surveyor’s rates and experience vary. As with other professionals, you should never choose a surveyor based on price alone. You should consider his past experience, knowledge and his qualifications for your specific project. Most surveyors will provide an estimate on request.

Information They Need From YOU

- Purpose of the survey
- Location of the property
- Current owner name and brief history of ownership
- Information about boundary locations and existing markers and evidence
- Information about problems, boundary disputes, areas of concern
- Clear description of the scope of survey work to be done
- Clear understanding of who will be paying the cost of the survey