

Appendix 9A
Records Search

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Historic Record Search for Cornfield Arroyo Seco Specific Plan

The purpose of this letter is to request a search of historic records for the area that is subject to Cornfield Arroyo Seco Specific Plan (CASP). The CASP is an effort initiated by the Planning Department of the City of Los Angeles, which entails the change of land use designations on a 660 acre site near Downtown Los Angeles. The Plan Area is located entirely within the incorporated City of Los Angeles and it includes two of the opportunity areas identified in the Los Angeles River Revitalization Masterplan—the Cornfield and Arroyo Seco.

Broadly, the CASP includes the following:

- The designation of new mixed-use zoning districts, and the identification of the types and intensities of uses permitted within these districts, as well as building height, massing, and façade standards;
- The designation of new open spaces and parks and the establishment of open space requirements for new developments;
- Circulation and parking standards;
- Revised street designations and standards;
- Stormwater standards; and
- Resource conservation standards.

Before starting, please submit an estimate of the number of hours it would take to complete this work, and we will then inform you if we will need it to be completed on an expedited or regular manner.

For billing purposes, please direct invoices to:

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Yours sincerely

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RE: Records Search for Cornfield Arroyo Seco Specific Plan

Dear Ms. Mayra Madriz,

As per your request received on December 30, 2009, an expedited records search was conducted for the above referenced project. The search includes a review of all recorded archaeological sites within a ½-mile radius of the project site as well as a review of cultural resource reports on file. In addition, the California Points of Historical Interest (PHI), the California Historical Landmarks (CHL), the California Register of Historical Resources (CR), the National Register of Historic Places (NR), the California State Historic Resources Inventory (HRI), and the City of Los Angeles Historic-Cultural Monuments (LAHCM) listings were reviewed for the above referenced project site. The following is a discussion of the findings.

Due to the sensitive nature of cultural resources, archaeological site locations are not released.

Los Angeles, CA. USGS 7.5' Quadrangle

ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESOURCES:

Twenty archaeological sites (19-000007, 19-000887, 19-001112, 19-001575, 19-002791, 19-002828, 19-002928*, 19-002929, 19-002959, 19-003100, 19-003101*, 19-003102*, 19-003103*, 19-003120*, 19-003181*, 19-003473, 19-003549*, 19-003566, 19-003650, and 19-003685*) have been identified within a ½-mile radius of the project site. Eight sites are located within the project site. No sites are listed on the Archaeological Determination of Eligibility (DOE) list. Three isolates (19-100446*, 19-100515, and 19-100542) have been identified within a ½-mile radius of the project site. One isolate is located within the project site.

(* = Located within the project site)

HISTORIC RESOURCES:

Sixty-four additional cultural resources (19-120014, 19-120015, 19-150244, 19-150245*, 19-150246*, 19-150329*, 19-150450, 19-150451, 19-150452, 19-150453, 19-150454, 19-150455, 19-167098, 19-170901, 19-170949, 19-170955, 19-170973, 19-171159, 19-171574, 19-171578, 19-

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(* = Located within the project site)

A review of the historic maps - Pasadena (1896, 1900) 15' USGS - indicated that in 1896, the area was highly developed. There were many improved roads and buildings present. The Atchison Topeka and Southern Pacific Railroad ran through the project site as well as the Los Angeles Terminal Railroad (San Pedro Branch). The Los Angeles River and Elysian Park were also present. The nearest place name is Los Angeles. In 1900, the features mentioned above were still present.

The California Point of Historical Interest (2009) of the Office of Historic Preservation, Department of Parks and Recreation, lists one property within a ½-mile radius of the project site (see below).

LAN-027 Heritage Square
3800 Homer Street, Los Angeles

This area along the Arroyo Seco channel was set aside in the late 1960s to provide a place to situate and restore buildings of esthetic and/or historic merit which might otherwise be demolished. At the time of designation, there were four houses and a railroad station in various stages of restoration. All were declared Historical-Cultural Monuments of the City of Los Angeles before they were moved to Heritage Square.
#19-174930

The California Historical Landmarks (2009) of the Office of Historic Preservation, Department of Parks and Recreation, lists nine properties within a ½-mile radius of the project site (see below).

No. 144 Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles

La Iglesia de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles - the Church of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels - was dedicated on December 8, 1822 during California's Mexican era. Originally known as La Iglesia de Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles, the church was the only Catholic Church for the pueblo. Today it primarily serves the Hispanic population of Los Angeles. Located at 535 North Main Street near Macy Street, Los Angeles.
19-173140

No. 145 Avila Adobe

This adobe house was built ca. 1818 by Don Francisco Avila, Alcalde (mayor) of Los Angeles in 1810. Used as Commodore Robert Stockton's headquarters in 1847, it was repaired by private subscription in 1929-30 when Olvera Street was opened as a Mexican marketplace. It is the oldest existing house in Los Angeles. Located in El Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historic Park, Olvera Street, Los Angeles.
19-167019

No. 156 Los Angeles Plaza

A part of the original pueblo lands of El Pueblo de la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula founded in 1781 under the Spanish Laws of the Indies during the reign of King Carlos III, the plaza is located close to the site of the original plaza. It was the center of the settlement founded by Governor Felipe de Neve. When the Plaza Church was completed in 1822, this site was reserved as a public plaza. It was landscaped in

1871 and has served since that date as a public park. Located in El Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historic Park, 500 block of North Main Street, Los Angeles.
19-173141

No. 159 Pico House (Hotel)

Pio Pico constructed the Pico House in 1869-70. The first three-story hotel built in Los Angeles; it had about eighty rooms, large windows, a small interior court and a grand staircase. Located in El Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historic Park, 400 block of Main Street, Los Angeles.
19-171572

No. 171 Merced Theatre

The Merced Theatre, erected in 1870 on North Main Street next to the Pico House, was the first building built expressly for theatrical purposes in Los Angeles. It was built by William Abbot, a cabinetmaker, and named in honor of his wife Merced Garcia. Located in El Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historic Park, 420 North Main Street, Los Angeles.
19-171566

No. 301 Lugo Adobe (Site of)

The Lugo Adobe, said to have been built in the 1840s by Don Vicente Lugo, was one of the very few two-story houses in the pueblo of Los Angeles. In 1867, Lugo donated this house on the Plaza to St. Vincent's School (forerunner of Loyola University). From the 1880s until it was razed in 1951, the building was occupied by the Chinese. Located in El Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historic Park, Southeast corner of Los Angeles and Alameda Streets, Los Angeles.
19-174908

No. 655 Portola Trail Campsite (No. 1)

Spanish colonization of California began in 1769 with the expedition of Don Gaspar de Portola from Mexico. With Captain Don Fernando Rivera y Moncada, Lieutenant Don Pedro Fages, Sgt. Jose Francisco Ortega, and Fathers Juan Crespi and Francisco Gomez, he and his party camped near this spot on August 2, 1769, en route to Monterey. Located at the entrance to Elysian Park at the northwest corner of North Broadway and Elysian Park Drive, Los Angeles.
19-174919

No. 730 Old Plaza Firehouse

This was the first building constructed as a fire station in Los Angeles. Built in 1884, it served as a firehouse until 1897. After this it was used for various purposes until restored in 1960 and opened as a museum of fire-fighting equipment of the late 19th century. It is dedicated to the firemen of the Los Angeles Fire Department, who have served the city of Los Angeles since 1871. Located in El Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historic Park, 501 North Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles.
19-174924

No. 822 First Jewish Site in Los Angeles

The Hebrew Benevolent Society of Los Angeles (1854), first charitable organization in the city, acquired this site from the city council by deed of April 9, 1855. This purchase of a sacred burial ground represented the first organized community effort by the pioneer Jewish settlers. Located at Chavez Ravine, behind the U.S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center, 800 West Lilac Terrace near Lookout Drive, Los Angeles.
19-174899

The California Register of Historical Resources lists 19 properties within a ½-mile radius of the project site (see below). These are properties determined to have a National Register of Historic Places Status of 1 or 2, a California Historical Landmark numbering 770 and higher, or a Point of Historical Interest listed after 1/1/1998.

- 19-167182- Plaza Substation 10 Olvera St. LA 19780913 78000689
- 19-171159- Union Passenger Terminal 800 N. Alameda St. LA 19801113 80000811
- 19-170973- US PO--LA Terminal Annex 900 Alameda St. LA 19850111 US PO in California 1900-1941 TR 85000131
- 19-167020- Plaza Historic District Roughly bounded by Spring, Macy, Alameda and Arcadia Sts., and Old sunset Blvd. LA 1972110372000231
- 19-156045- Lincoln Heights Branch 2530 Workman St. LA 19870519 LA Branch Library Systems TR 87001013
- 19-156719- Hale House Heritage Sp., 3800 N. Homer Sat., Highland Park LA 19720922 72000230
- 19-167293- Dana, Richard Henry, Branch 3320 Pepper St. LA 19870519 LA Branch Library System TR 87001007

See enclosed HRI list for more listed properties.

The National Register of Historic Places lists seven properties within a ½-mile radius of the project site (see below).

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The City of Los Angeles Historic-Cultural Monuments lists 53 properties within a ½-mile radius of the project site (see below).

- No. 3 Plaza Church
Built in 1822 and designated by Jose Antonio Ramirez, it is recognized as the oldest established church in continuing use in the city. Located at 535 N. Main Street.
Declared: 8/6/62.
19-167013

- No. 22 The Palms-Southern Pacific Railroad Depot
This circa 1880 depot was moved in 1976 from National Boulevard and Vinton Avenue. Presently located in Heritage Square, 3800 Homer Street. Declared: 8/9/63.
19-174930

- No. 26 (Site of) The First Cemetery of the City of Los Angeles
First graveyard from 1823 to 1844 adjacent to the Plaza Church. May still contain buried remains of Christian aboriginal inhabitants of Yang-Na, a Gabrielino Village, and early Spanish and Mexican settlers. Located at 521 N. Main Street. Declared: 3/20/64.
19-167106

- No. 108 Beaudry Avenue House (Heritage Square)
The architecture of this 1885 residence has been described as a mixture of Italianate, Eastlake and Queen Anne styles. It was moved to Heritage Square from Beaudry Avenue in November, 1974. Located at 3800 Homer Street, Highland Park. Declared: 1/3/73.
- No. 144 Residence
Built circa 1887, it is unusual for Queen Anne decorations to be developed in a masonry house. Located at 2054 Griffin Avenue, Lincoln Heights. Declared: 5/21/75.
- No. 145 Residence
A circa 1886 residence described as Queen Anne with Italianate elements. Located at 3537 Griffin Avenue, Lincoln Heights. Declared: 5/21/75.
19-167088
- No. 156 Fire Station No.1
2230 Pasadena Avenue. Built in 1940, it is a sterling example of Streamline Modern Architecture.
Declared: 7/7/76
19-156358
- No. 211 Grantile-Block Paving
This short, local industrial street, just north of Civic Center and southwest of Chinatown, is unique and historical. The street is the last surviving one in Los Angeles with the original paving of hand-hewn granite blocks. Located at Bruno Street between Alameda and North Main Streets. Declared: 3/7/79.
- No. 224 Macy Street Viaduct
This viaduct was built in 1926. Recognized for its distinguished architecture in the Spanish Colonial mode, it features ionic and doric columns with unique street lights inscribed with the City Seal. Located at the Cesar E. Chavez Avenue crossing of the Los Angeles River between Mission Road and Vignes Street. Declared: 8/1/79.
- No. 245 Lincoln Avenue Church Building (Heritage Square)
Designed by architect George W. Kramer, the church is noted for its distinguished characteristics of the Carpenter Gothic architectural style with Queen Anne and Neo-classic influences. The church was built in 1897 and moved from Pasadena in 1981. Located at 3800 Homer Street. Declared: 6/4/81.
19-173281
- No.261 Lincoln Heights Branch Library
Constructed in 1916 and designed by Hibbard & Cody, it is a two-story Italian Renaissance brick and stucco building. Said to be one of the city's most visually interesting neighborhood public buildings and one of the few remaining Carnegie libraries in the area. Located at 2530 Workman Street. Declared: 6/3/83
19-156045
- No. 281 Cathedral High School
Founded in September, 1923 in Sacred Hearth Parish, the school is reported to be the oldest Catholic High School, established by the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. Cathedral High School has been one of the most important educational institutions, providing outstanding education to thousands of young men of various ethnic backgrounds. It is a site in which the broad cultural, economic and social history of the community is

exemplified. Located at 1253 Bishops Road (street name changed from Stadium Way).
Declared: 8/7/84 1253/1263: 19-175256

- No. 384 Water & Power Building
Remodeled to its present condition by theater architect S. Charles Lee, this 1937 Art Deco Building represents the Department of Water & Power's usage of Modern styling for district offices during that time. Located at 2417 Daly Street. Declared: 8/5/88
19-172799
- No. 388 Edison Electric Company, Los Angeles #3, Stream Power Plant
Built in 1904, the No. 3 Plant was the largest of Edison's steam plants at that time. This brick and reinforced concrete building was designed by John Parkinson. In 1921, the generating equipment was retired and the buildings used for storage and a garage. Located at 650 South Avenue 21. Declared: 10/21/88.
- No. 396 Federal Bank Building
This unusual Italian Renaissance building, dating from 1910, features a corner dome and was designed by architects Neher & Skilling. Located at 2201 North Broadway. Declared: 11/23/88.
19-172748
- No.404 Los Angeles Railway Huron Substation
Was built in 1906 from a design by engineer Edward S. Cobb. It is the second oldest surviving substation in the City which housed equipment to convert high-voltage electricity supplied by the Edison Company to the 600 volts currently used by the L.A. Railways "Yellow Cars," providing urban transportation for many years. Located at 2640 North Huron Street, Cypress Park. Declared: 12/20/88
- No. 413 Octagon House
The only one of two eight-sided houses remaining in California and the only one in Southern California. It was built in 1893 by Gilbert Longfellow in Pasadena and moved to Heritage Square in 1986. Octagonal house design was briefly in vogue in the Nineteenth Century. Located at 3800 Homer Street. Declared: 1/20/89.
19-174930; 19-167181; 19-173281
- No. 442 Albion Cottages & Milagro Market
Built circa 1870, these cottages and Turn-of-the-Century neighborhood market are a window into the past. Located at 1801, 1803, 1805, 1809 and 1813 Albion Street. Declared: 6/20/89.
- No. 443 Bowman Residence
This one-and-one-half-story Eastlake home was built circa 1885. One of the early owners of this home was William H. Bowman, a Turn-of-the-Century land and commercial developer. Located at 2425 Griffin Avenue. Declared: 6/20/89
- No. 468 Sacred Heart Church
Built in 1893 and designed by Frank Capitan, it is one of the few remaining churches of the late Nineteenth Century Los Angeles. It has a significant Gothic Revival exterior with a transitional square tower (now without the upper stores and spire). It also features a historic stained glass window and an ornate altar. Located at 2210-2212 Sichel Street / 2801 Balwin Street. Declared: 12/5/89.
19-171484 & 19-172786

- No. 533 Residence
a two-story house in the Eastlake style built in 1893. Located at 2660 Sichel Street.
Declared: 6/11/91
- No. 587 Lincoln Heights Jail/Los Angeles City Jail
Is on two sections. The Art Deco portion of the Jail was built by the Los Angeles City Construction department in 1931. The Bauhaus Modern addition was constructed in 1949 from a design by Kaufman and Stanton. Located at 401-449 North Avenue 19.
Declared: 11/30/93
- No. 735 Jeffries House
571 Cypress Ave, Los Angeles, CA
(No further description is available)
- No. 1011 Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Center (SM #972)
Located at 1700 Stadium Way, Los Angeles, CA
(No further description is available.)
- No. 1012 Merced Theater (SHL#171)
418 N Main Street
- No. 1013 Pico House (SHL# 159)
430 N. Main Street
- No. 1014 Old Plaza Firehouse (SHL# 730)
134 Plaza Street
- No. 1022 Nuestra Señora Reina De Los Angeles Church (SHL #144)
535 N. Main St.
(See No. 1023)
- No. 1023 Nuestra Señora Reina De Los Angeles Church (SHL #144)
535 N. Main St.
(See No. 1022)
- No. 1024 Los Angeles Plaza Park (SHL #156)
500 N. Main St.
(See No. 64)
- No. 2177 Post Office Terminal Annex
900 N. Alameda Street
- No. 2302 Plaza Substation
10 Olvera Street
- No. 2310 Los Angeles Plaza Historic District
521 N Main Street
10 Olvera Street
100-100 Cesar E. Chavez Ave. & 535 N. Main St
134 Plaza Street
430 N. Main Street
500 N. Main Street
535 N. Main Street & 100-110 Cesar Chavez Ave
Alameda/Spring/Macy & Arcadia/Old Sunset

418 N. Main Street

- No. 2338 Hale House
3800 N. Homer St.
(See No. 40)
- No. 2344 Lincoln Heights Branch Library
2530 Workman St.
- No. 2346 Los Angeles Union Station Passenger Terminal and Grounds
800-850 N. Alameda Street
- No. 2357 Mt. Pleasant House
3800 Homer St.
(See No. 98)
- No. 2447 Binford Residence
2200-2212 Eastlake Ave. & 3201 Baldwin St.
(No further description is available)
- No. 2448 Bernard Street Residence
411-415 Bernard Street
- No. 2449 Bernard Street Residence
Located at 706 Bernard Street, Los Angeles, CA
(No further description is available)
- No. 2456 Lemberger – Sigler Residence
2800 Manitou Ave.
(No further description is available)
- No. 2457 Todd Residence
2808 Manitou Ave.
(No further description is available)
- No. 2458 Stolenberg Residence
2901-2907 Manitou Ave.
(No further description is available)
- No. 2460 Olin Residence
2622-2624 Mozart St.
(No further description is available)
- No. 2512 Savoy Street Residence
Located at 437 – 439 ³/₄ Savoy Street, Los Angeles, CA
(No further description is available)
- No. 2537 Foyen Residence
2242 Workman St.

The California Historic Resources Inventory lists 37 properties that have been evaluated for historical significance within the project site (see enclosed list).

PREVIOUS CULTURAL RESOURCES INVESTIGATIONS:

One hundred and twenty-seven studies (LA483, LA850, LA1071, LA1476, LA1577, LA1578, LA1642, LA1643, LA1747, LA2274, LA2486, LA2519, LA2521, LA2567, LA2577, LA2618, LA2644, LA2695, LA2712, LA2713, LA2727, LA2788, LA2950*, LA3103, LA3151, LA3377, LA3496, LA3501, LA3510, LA3587, LA3645, LA3693, LA3783, LA3788, LA3812, LA3813, LA3814, LA3907, LA3908, LA3910, LA3960*, LA3986, LA4042*, LA4043*, LA4044*, LA4048, LA4080, LA4218*, LA4219, LA4383, LA4386*, LA4389*, LA4447, LA4448, LA4452, LA4532*, LA4624*, LA4625, LA4741, LA4764, LA4834*, LA4835*, LA5129, LA5131, LA5201, LA5203, LA5410, LA5416, LA5425, LA5436, LA5437, LA5450, LA6085, LA6087, LA6332, LA6335*, LA6336*, LA6340, LA6343, LA6344, LA6345, LA6349, LA6358, LA6359, LA6360*, LA6362*, LA6362, LA6377, LA6382, LA6385, LA6836*, LA6837*, LA6840, LA6841, LA6907*, LA7430, LA7543*, LA7544, LA7545, LA7546, LA7551, LA7552, LA7554, LA7556, LA7557, LA7558, LA8026, LA8252*, LA8255*, LA8512*, LA8519, LA8521*, LA8525, LA8528*, LA8531*, LA8532, LA8533, LA8537, LA8731, LA8995, LA9105, LA9371, LA9489*, LA9606, LA9661, LA9844, and LA10149) have been conducted within a ½-mile radius of the project site. Of these, 27 are located within the project site. There are 27 additional investigations located on the Los Angeles, CA. 7.5' USGS Quadrangle that are potentially within a ½-mile radius of the project site. The reports are not mapped due to insufficient locational information.

(* = Located within the project site)

RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the results of the records search, the project area and the surrounding ½-mile radius are sensitive for archaeological and historic built-environment resources. A qualified archaeologist and architectural historian should be retained to review any project activities on a case-by-case basis to determine what types of resources are present, and the location of each resource that may be affected by each project. Areas that have not been previously surveyed for cultural resources should be studied by qualified consultants prior to the approval of project plans. In some cases, previous studies may be considered out-of-date and need to be re-evaluated. It is also recommended that the Native American Heritage Commission should be consulted to identify if any additional traditional cultural properties or other sacred sites are known to be in the area.

The professional consultants you retain may request the records search map, cultural resource records, and bibliography from the Information Center referencing the SCCIC number listed above for a fee (per the fee schedule). Any resulting reports by the qualified consultants should be submitted to the South Central Coastal Information Center as soon as possible.

If you have any questions regarding the results presented herein, please contact the office at 657.278.5395 Monday through Thursday 9:00 am to 3:30 pm.

Should you require any additional information for the above referenced project, reference the SCCIC number listed above when making inquiries. Requests made after initial invoicing will result in the preparation of a separate invoice.

Sincerely,
SCCIC

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Enclosures:

- (X) HRI – 11 pages
- (X) National Register Status Codes – 3 pages
- (X) Invoice #10155.7011