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**Antelope Valley Study Area, Lincoln, Nebraska**

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This report has been prepared in compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (as amended) requiring Federal agencies to take into account the effects of the proposed undertakings on historic properties.

During the Antelope Valley Study, the entire study area (roughly 600 square blocks) was considered the area of potential effects (APE). In addition, all historic properties located within the APE were evaluated using National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) criteria. These evaluations and the identification of the APE were completed in consultation with the Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office (NeSHPO) and the City of Lincoln's historic preservation program. Opportunity for public participation has been tremendous, including two townhall meetings, over 100 advisory committee and neighborhood meetings, in addition to several city-wide media reports.

The Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office (NeSHPO) has concurred with the recommendations of eligibility for historic sites, properties and districts (Letter dated June 25, 1998). Additionally, in the same correspondence, the NeSHPO has concurred with the recommendation of eligibility for several archeological sites for which no field data is currently available. Further pedestrian survey and additional investigation of these archeological sites will be conducted when access to the property is obtained.

**Background**

In January 1996, the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District, and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln created a partnership to formally begin the Antelope Valley Major Investment Study (AV-MIS). Concerns of the AV-MIS study partners include:

- 1) Stormwater Flood-control within the Antelope Creek watershed;

- 2) Transportation improvement alternatives to reduce traffic congestion within the city core, and;
- 3) Community Revitalization within the core of Lincoln that is showing signs of urban blight and physical deterioration.

The AV-MIS Study Area is located centrally in Lincoln, Nebraska encompassing not only the lower one-third of the Antelope Creek basin, but also; the lower one-fourth of the Deadmans Run watershed to the northeast; a short section of Oak Creek and; approximately 7.9 kilometers (4.9 mi) of the central Salt Creek channel. The greater AV-MIS area included more than 3000 acres or 600 square city blocks, in some of the oldest portions of the City of Lincoln. This area envelops all, or portions, of 14 of the City's oldest and most established neighborhoods, parts of the downtown core area, and much of the UNL city campus. From the beginning, the AV-MIS Work Plan has included four important elements:

- 1) Inclusion of the public as active participants throughout the study effort;
- 2) Definition and justification of the study area purposes and needs;
- 3) Evaluation of a range of investment strategy alternatives to address the purposes and needs, and;
- 4) Analysis and consideration of the potential impacts of these alternative strategies on the natural, cultural, and social environments.

### **Initiation of Cultural Resource Management Considerations**

The potential for impacting previously recorded and/or undocumented cultural resources has been a major consideration from the beginning of the AV-MIS. In January of 1996, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Department of Anthropology was contracted to initiate a background cultural resources evaluation of the study area, resulting in a report to the Study Team in March 1997 (Parks and Stupka-Burda). This initial CRM report presented an overview of the Physiographic and Environmental setting, a concise overview of the Great Plains Culture Area and Culture History from early prehistoric through the archeological Historic Period Native Americans documented in eastern Nebraska, and a brief summary of early Euroamerican settlement, as well the founding and growth of early Lincoln.

### **Records Search and Previous NRHP Investigations**

Prior to the start of this 1996 study, no large scale, systematic archeological investigation had been conducted within the City of Lincoln. Previous records though, did show 15 National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) properties, and portions of one Historic District within the borders of the AV-MIS area. Since the completion of that preliminary report, one additional historic district, Greek Row Historic District, has been added to the list of NRHP properties. In addition, several districts and structures that are locally recognized as historically significant were identified. UNL recommended that these resources be taken into consideration during the project design phase, and if possible, the resources should be avoided, or not negatively impacted. The initial report also informed AV-MIS officials that, although not presently NRHP recognized, additional properties located within the study area would need additional archival and/or field evaluation.

### **Records Search and Previous Archeological Investigations**

Archeological site files at the Nebraska State Historical Society (NSHS) contained documentation of one prehistoric site and one historic (non-Native American) archeological site within the AV-MIS boundaries. Archival research revealed several additional locations within the AV-MIS area that potentially contained unrecorded, but important archeological resources. The 1997 report (Parks and Stupka-Burda) outlined these locations and recommended subsurface archeological testing to determine the integrity and significance of these sites.

### **Potential for Buried Prehistoric Archeological Resources**

An examination of the landscape within the AV-MIS boundaries was made to estimate the potential for buried resources in the project area. The landscape and topographic setting of the AV-MIS area has been shaped throughout the Holocene by fluvial, eolian, and gravitational processes. The general region has been subject to periods of relative climatic stability, represented by buried soil horizons, and periods of instability, evidenced by floodplain aggradation. Fluvial downcutting, combined with lateral stream meandering has resulted in the formation of stepped terrace sequences, and alluvial fan and colluvial apron development along the valley margins. Researchers stated that deposits of fine-grained Holocene alluvium blanket all the stream valleys and compose most of the low terraces in the

study area and present a distinct possibility for encountering buried Native American cultural resources (Parks and Stupka-Burda 1997). Subsurface testing was recommended for numerous locations within the study area.

### **Archeological Testing Within The AV-MIS Study Area**

Throughout the summer of 1997, the UNL Summer Field School in Archeology conducted testing at 18 locations within the general AV-MIS area. Specific stormwater management options, the location of a new North-South Roadway, and other areas of greatest potential impact had not yet been identified. Archeological test investigations, therefore, were general in nature and were intended to provide data to better evaluate the potential for encountering intact, buried cultural resources within the study area beneath present-day Lincoln, Nebraska. These archeological test investigations allowed researchers to conclude that the likelihood of encountering intact buried cultural resources was slight throughout much of the study area.

The results of the archeological field investigation were presented to the professional archeological community in a meeting a UNL in September 1997. The compliance reports were written separately as self-contained volumes. The results of the archeological inventory and of the 1997 field testing of AV-MIS area archeology are contained in a UNL report to the AV-MIS team, dated May 1998 (Parks et. al).

### **Architectural Investigations and Assessment**

The NeSHPO files, including existing historic building surveys, and NRHP nominations were revisited during this phase of the research. General information was collected and Local landmark district nominations were examined at the Lincoln City Planning Office. Pertinent records were researched at the Lincoln City Office of Building and Safety; Lincoln City Office of Records and Deeds; UNL Love Library and; UNL Architecture Library. Access to these files and office personnel was instrumental in the course of this research. In addition, numerous contacts were made with individuals who contributed valuable information and/or voiced personal concerns regarding certain structures within the Antelope Valley Study Area.

An initial, visual evaluation was conducted on all extant buildings located within the AV-MIS area. This visual inspection enabled UNL researchers to assemble an address list

and photographic catalog of all standing structures that appeared to meet minimum requirements for NRHP consideration. This information, in a general format, was included in a memorandum to the study team entitled “Cultural Resources within AV MIS: Preliminary Assessments” dated October 1997.

Background archival research was then conducted to enable completion of an Architectural Sites Survey Form. This form includes identification and locational information, as well as building type and condition, and provides biographical data regarding the original and any known subsequent owners. Other information includes architectural landscape data, structural style and description data, surrounding land use, setting integrity, the importance of the property to the historic setting, as well as basic building history and significance. Each Architectural Site Survey Form concluded with an evaluation of NRHP eligibility.

### **Alternative Package Development**

The most feasible and publicly acceptable options from the list of over 100 possible actions in stormwater management, transportation, and community revitalization were combined in summer and fall 1997 into four “packages” of alternatives. Each package was comprised of compatible stormwater management, transportation, and community revitalization elements. These packages (A, B, C, and D) allowed for a more thorough analyses, such as costs and travel benefits, on a smaller, more focused set of actions.

The four packages were very different from each other to illustrate a range of ways to solve the purposes and needs. Each package initially focused on stormwater, with transportation and community revitalization plans contingent upon the stormwater improvements. The four alternative packages included a number of elements in common:

- **Stormwater:** The 100-year floodplain would be eliminated through stormwater detention, conveyance, or some combination of the two, thereby making more land available for redevelopment. In addition, the existing conveyance channel north of Vine Street would be straightened and several bridges over the channel would be eliminated.
- **Transportation:** A new north-south arterial and new east-west connector would be provided to improve the transportation network and reduce travel times. The paths these

roadways would follow differed, however, for each alternative package. Four railroad at-grade crossings would be eliminated and neighborhood traffic would be reduced as new transportation routes would be provided around the edges of neighborhoods. The new roadways would improve downtown access, provide better access for community redevelopment, and eliminate the “uncertainty” of relationships between downtown, community, and UNL land uses.

- **Community Revitalization:** Five potential wrap-around facilities for extended and expanded community programs, Whittier Junior High School reuse and Lincoln High School and Elliot Elementary School grounds redesign would be encouraged, and new recreational, trail, and park facilities would be accommodated. Community revitalization also includes visions of a supermarket and offices downtown, an employment center along 33<sup>rd</sup> Street between Cornhusker Highway and Superior Street, and the relocation of military area for a UNL service center and new structured parking facilities.

### **Determining the Draft Single Package**

The Draft Single Package was created from the best elements of each of the four packages. The packages were developed with the intent to highlight differences among packages; therefore it was likely that some elements of each package would be carried forward in the Draft Single Package to create the most practical and feasible solution, i.e. to find the reasonable alternative(s).

The values expressed by Advisory Committee and Management Committee members were key when answering this question as the four alternative packages were dissected and reformed into one. Other resources, including meetings with neighborhood associations and the general public also contributed. Where elements from the four packages provided similar benefits with similar potential impacts, the Draft Single Package incorporated the lower cost option.

### **Architectural and Archeological Field Investigation Documentation**

Portions of the architectural inventory were conducted concurrently with the archeological inventory, evaluation, and testing in 1996 and 1997. This period coincided

with the period when Packages A – D were created from a set of about 100 strategies or options to address the study purpose and needs.

This public and technical screening of the four packages (A – D) led to a mix and match of elements from each package that together became the locally preferred alternative. This alternative specifically considered the identified historical and archeological sites and was designed to avoid them to the greatest extent possible. The alternative is known as the Amended Draft Single Package (ADSP). The Major Investment Study ended at this point, and preliminary engineering and environmental documentation began.

Architectural Site Survey Forms and architectural assessment of historic standing structures and districts are included in a UNL report dated July 1998 (Stupka-Burda et. al). UNL evaluated the NRHP eligibility of 81 individual structures located within the APE using NRHP criteria and in consultation with the NeSHPO and the City of Lincoln Historic Preservation staff. As a result of these evaluations, 31 properties were identified as significant historic resources and were recommended eligible to the NRHP. These properties are in addition to nine properties previously listed on the NRHP (Figure 1, Table 1). Several Historic Districts are also located within the APE, including 1 NRHP Historic District, 1 eligible NRHP Historic District and 1 Local Historic District. (A Local Historic District is a district that has been determined significant on a local level, in this case, by City ordinance. This designation does not automatically insure NRHP eligibility. For the purposes of the Antelope Valley Study, and by agreement with the NeSHPO the Hawley Historic District is considered eligible to the NRHP).

In addition, 3 archeological sites were recommended eligible to the NRHP until landowner access is granted and archeological investigation can be completed (pending). These historic properties are summarized in Table 2. This detailed work in 1998 formed the basis for the EIS documentation of the ADSP in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA).

**Table 1.** NRHP Properties or NRHP Eligible Properties Located within the APE.

NEHSB #	Map Locator #	Address	Building/Description
<b>Historic Structures Listed on the NRHP within the APE</b>			
LC13: D8-009	N1	1630 K St	Harris House
LC13: D8-264	N2	344 S 18 <sup>th</sup>	Tifereth Israel Synagogue
LC13: D9-001	N3	1944 O	Rock Island Depot
LC13: D9-356	N4	435 N 25 <sup>th</sup>	Eddy-Taylor House
LC13: D9-511	N5	1545 R	Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
LC13: D9-002	N6	700 N 16 <sup>th</sup>	Lewis-Syford House
LC13: D10-120	N7	2212 Sheldon	Jasper Newton Bell House
LC13: D11-17	N8	17 <sup>th</sup> & Holdrege	State Arsenal
LC13: D8-364	N9	2406 J St	Antelope Grocery
<b>Sites Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE</b>			
LC13: D8-069	E1	1729 K	Algonquin Apts
LC13: D8-068	E2	1741 K	Colonial Apts
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LC13: D8-072	E4	519 S 18 <sup>th</sup>	Angelo Apts
LC13: D8-067	E5	1742 K	Fontanelle Apts
LC13: D8-016	E6	1907 L	Private Residence
LC13: D8-231	E7	2005 L	Private Residence
LC13: D8-232	E8	2011 L	Private Residence
LC13: D8-300	E9	330 S 21 <sup>st</sup>	LT & T warehouse
LC13: D8-406	E10	225 S 25 <sup>th</sup>	Elliott Elementary

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LC13: D9-498	E11	1600-14 O	Lord Block
LC13: D9-499	E12	1616-20 O	Lord Block
LC13: D9-500	E13	1622-44 O	Lord Block
LC13: D8-053	E14	1701 R	Hagenow Building (BB&R Pawn)
LC13: D9-502	E15	200 N 18 <sup>th</sup>	Private Residence
LC13: D9-538	E16	1800 O	Du Teau Chevrolet
LC13: D9-025	E17	2110 P	Private Residence
LC13: D9-016	E18	135 N 22 <sup>nd</sup>	Private Residence
LC13: D9-015	E19	145 N 22 <sup>nd</sup>	Private Residence
LC13: D9-017	E20	125 N 22 <sup>nd</sup>	Private Residence
LC13: D9-013	E21	2246 O	Planned Parenthood
LC13: D9-209	E22	2312 O	Hispanic Center
LC13: D9-285	E23	2315 Q	Private Residence
LC13: D9-099	E24	2200 R	Private Residence
LC13: D10-099	E25	2200 Vine	Whittier Jr. High
LC13:D10-530	E26	2101 Holdrege	Filling Station
	E27	2229 J St	Lincoln High School
	E28	1635 L St	Masonic Lodge
	E29	2601 P St	Giao Xu Khiet Tam Me (Immaculate Heart of Mary) Church
LC13:D9-226	E30	2535 P St	Don Critchfield House
LC13:D9-299	E31	2530 Q St	Otero C. Reynolds House

Table 1 (continued).

NEHSB #	Map Locator #	Address	Building/Description
<b>Local Historic District within the APE</b>			
	D1		Hawley Historic District
<b>Historic District Listed on the NRHP within the APE</b>			
LC13:D09	D2		Greek Row National Historic District
<b>Historic District Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE</b>			
LC13:C10	D3		North Bottoms Historic District
<b>Archeological Sites Considered Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE</b>			
25LC90	A1		Prehistoric lithic scatter
25LC99	A2		University Place Dump
25LC506	A3		Capital Mills
Access to these sites has been denied; right of entry permission being sought.			

**Table 2.** Summary of the number of NRHP sites and districts and NRHP eligible sites within the APE.

NRHP Site	NRHP Eligible Site	NRHP District	Local Historic District	NRHP Eligible District	Archeological Site	Total
9	31	1	1	1	3	46

### **African American Cultural Resources Within the Study Area**

One neighborhood in the study area, Malone, has been important for the cultural and residential history of African Americans in Lincoln. Though little remains of a physical nature, much remains in memories and current African American institutions.

In the NRHP Multiple Property Document “African American Historic and Architectural Resources in Lincoln, Nebraska” (City of Lincoln Historic Preservation Program, 1999) two historic contexts are defined that represent significant eras of settlement and residence by African Americans in Lincoln, Nebraska. These contexts are: “Early Settlement including the first Exodus, 1870 –1913” and “Institutional Building in an Era of Segregation, 1914 – 1941.” This document also identifies property types associated with the African American community (Colwell, unpublished MA Thesis, 1999) and establishes guidelines regarding how these properties should be evaluated with regard to the NRHP.

The most notable historically important African American cultural resources center around the four African American religious institutions in Lincoln – Quinn Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church; Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Newman United Methodist Church; and Christ Temple Mission (Colwell, unpublished MA Thesis, 1999). Of these, only Newman United Methodist Church and Christ Temple Mission had a historic presence in the AV Study Area.

Unfortunately, the Mission Revival Style building, designed by J.R. Smith and constructed in the 1930’s for the Newman United Methodist Church fell into disrepair and was replaced by a new structure at 2242 R Street around 1993. The original building was demolished leaving a vacant lot that has become part of Trago Park.

In 1904, the Christ Temple Mission congregation built their church at 124 North 23<sup>rd</sup> Street. The structure was later moved to 2145 ‘U’ Street where the congregation remained active until 1970 when the property was purchased by the City of Lincoln and demolished in preparation for building of a proposed northeast radial. The Christ Temple Mission congregation now worships at 500 N 25<sup>th</sup> Street, but their association with this property is too recent to meet NRHP eligibility criteria.

While both the Newman United Methodist and Christ Temple Mission congregations played an important, leading role in the lives of African Americans and in the development and spirit of the Malone neighborhood, Colwell (1999) considered them not eligible for nomination to the NRHP as they lack an association with an extant historic property. This evaluation remains valid.

Other institutions that played a significant role in the cultural history of the Lincoln African Americans community included fraternal lodges such as the Prince Hall Masons, and the Grand Army of the Republic Post; social clubs, including the Railroad men's club, the Keystone Club, and the Waiter's Club; as well as the Lincoln Urban League. No buildings with historic associations to any of these important social organizations are known to exist (Colwell, unpublished MA Thesis, 1999).

### **Preliminary Assessment of Effects to NRHP and NRHP-Eligible Properties**

A preliminary assessment of effects to NRHP and NRHP properties was conducted by UNL. Each historic property was evaluated with regard to each of the packages or alternatives, and a preliminary assessment of "no historic property affected"; no adverse effect; or "adverse effect" was assigned. These assignments were made based on building site survey forms, property descriptions, maps and the researchers' familiarity with each property.

The physical boundary of each historic property consists of the legal boundary description, with the exception of Du Teau (LC13: D9-538) whose legal boundary is described as an imaginary line extending 10 ft from the envelope of the building.

### **Determining Effect**

When the proposed Federal undertaking was considered to cause no changes in the physical environment of the historic property, a determination of "no historic property affected" was made. For example, if as a result of the undertaking, traffic near a property did not differ from the "no action alternative" "no historic property affected" was assigned. A determination of "no adverse effect" was made when physical change to the historic property would occur. This includes, for instance, both increases and decreases in nearby traffic because this constitutes a change in the physical environment. Finally, a determination of "adverse effect" was made when a physical change to a property was considered to be adverse, such as acquisition and demolition of a property.

This information was then compiled into a table format and was presented to the study team, interested agencies and consulting parties on February 16, 2000. Those represented at this meeting included the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA-NE), the Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office (NeSHPO), the Nebraska Department of Roads

(NDOR), the United States Army Corps of Engineers – Omaha District (USACE), the Lincoln City Planning Department, the Lincoln City Public Works Department, Parsons Brinckerhoff, Olsson Associates and the UNL Department of Anthropology.

Study team members and representatives of interested agencies conducted a field examination of each of the properties on February 28, 2000. Representatives from each of the agencies and departments listed above were in attendance again, with the exception of the Lincoln Public Works Department and Parsons Brinckerhoff. Based on this field examination, the study team finalized the preliminary assessment of effects for each package (A – D) and the ADSP. These assessments are summarized in Tables 3 and 4. Tables 5 – 9 provide the comprehensive discussions of the determination of effects. A glossary of terms is provided as Appendix I to explain unfamiliar terms or terms specific to these packages.

**Table 3.** Summary of Determination of Effects by Package.

	No Historic Properties Affected (NHPA)	No Adverse Effect (NAE)	Adverse Effect (AE)	Total # properties*
Package A	27	7	10	44
Package B	28	7	9	44
Package C	28	8	8	44
Package D	23	14	7	44
ADSP	23	13	8	44
* Excludes Elliott Elementary and Whittier Jr. High – See below for discussion.				

**Community Revitalization**

The assessment of effects for each of the Packages (A – D) and the ADSP includes only those properties potentially affected by stormwater management options and/or by changes in transportation. The Community Revitalization component of the Antelope Valley Project is based upon the presumption that removing properties from the floodplain, controlling stormwater and by improving vehicular access, public/private investment in the Antelope Valley Project Area will increase. However, there is no City of Lincoln, USACE, FHWA or private funding or planning specifically targeted toward the Community

Revitalization as part of the Antelope Valley Project. Therefore, the community revitalization component of the Antelope Valley Project is not considered an undertaking for the purposes of Section 106 review and compliance. For example, Elliott Elementary and Whittier Jr. High are considered not to be affected by this federal undertaking and are not included in this determination of effects. Community revitalization efforts undertaken in the future by the City of Lincoln will follow the processes defined in an existing programmatic agreement (11-24-87) between the City of Lincoln, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation and the NeSHPO. This agreement creates procedures by which the City of Lincoln and the NeSHPO consult on HUD and Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) funded projects.

**Table 4**  
**Comparison of Section 106 Effects Analysis**  
**A – D and ADSP Packages**  
**Antelope Valley**

				<b>List of Effects</b>				
				<b>Package</b>				
<b>NEHSB #</b>	<b>Map Locator #</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>Building/Description</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>C</b>	<b>D</b>	<b>ADSP</b>
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	E28	1635 L St	Masonic Lodge	NHPA	NHPA	NHPA	NHPA	NHPA
	E29	2601 P St	Giao Xu Khiet Tam Me (Immaculate Heart of Mary) Church	NHPA	NHPA	NHPA	NHPA	NHPA
LC13:D9-226	E30	2535 P St	Don Critchfield House	NHPA	NHPA	NHPA	NHPA	NHPA
LC13:D9-299	E31	2530 Q St	Otero C. Reynolds House	NHPA	NHPA	NHPA	NHPA	NHPA
*Denotes difference in determination of effect analysis among packages.				NHPA – No Historic Properties Affected NAE – No Adverse Effect AE – Adverse Effect				

**Table 4 (continued)**

				Preliminary List of Effects				
				Package				
NEHSB #	Map Locator #	Address	Building/Description	A	B	C	D	ADSP
<b>Local Historic District within the APE</b>								
	D1		Hawley Historic District	NAE	NAE	NAE	NAE	NAE
<b>Historic District Listed on the NRHP within the APE</b>								
LC13:D09	D2		Greek Row National Historic District	NAE	NAE	NAE	NAE	NAE
<b>Historic District Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE</b>								
LC13:C10	D3		North Bottoms Historic District	NAE	NAE	NAE	NAE	NAE
* Denotes difference in determination of effect analysis among packages.				NHPA – No Historic Properties Affected NAE – No Adverse Effect AE – Adverse Effect				

**Table 4 (continued)**

<b>Archeological Sites Considered Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE</b>								
25LC90	A1		Prehistoric lithic scatter	<b>AE*</b>	<b>AE*</b>	<b>AE*</b>	<b>NAE*</b>	<b>AE*</b>
25LC99	A2		University Place Dump	AE	AE	AE	AE	AE
25LC506	A3		Capital Mills	<b>NAE*</b>	<b>NAE*</b>	<b>NAE*</b>	<b>NAE*</b>	<b>NAE*</b>
Access to these sites has been denied; right of entry permission being sought.								
* Denotes difference in determination of effect analysis among packages.				NHPA – No Historic Properties Affected NAE – No Adverse Effect AE – Adverse Effect				

### **Package A – 100-Year Stormwater Detention.**

Package A (Figure 2) would center on creating detention upstream of the conduit to temporarily store stormwater and later slowly releasing the stormwater back into the channel when the water level in the channel recedes. A combination of detention storage areas would be at three possible locations: around Lincoln High School, 27<sup>th</sup> and Randolph Streets, and Antelope Park. As in all packages, the existing channel north of Vine Street would be reconstructed parallel to the roadway in an efficient joint use corridor. Also, the reconstruction and the new roadway would remove several existing bridges that would not need to be replaced, resulting in improved channel flood capacity; the existing conduit would remain in use. The transportation component discussed below would coordinate with the stormwater detention approach.

The transportation component of Package A would include relocating Capitol Parkway west of Lincoln High School to permit additional detention for major stormwater volumes. It also would include a North-South Roadway near 21<sup>st</sup> Street from the relocated Capitol Parkway to the existing 14<sup>th</sup> Street alignment, with a new crossing at 16<sup>th</sup> Street over the BNSF Railroad. This concept would include an East-West Roadway using Military Road and an alignment along the existing State Fair Park Drive to 27<sup>th</sup> Street. In the north part of the study area, this package would include improvements to 33<sup>rd</sup> Street with a new bridge over the BNSF Railroad and an intersection with Adams Street that would cross under the BNSF Railroad at approximately 30<sup>th</sup> Street and connect to the new East-West Roadway along the BNSF Railroad.

Package A also would include provisions for relocating the military area from the North Bottoms neighborhood and redeveloping that site to function as a service center for UNL, and developing new structured parking facilities on the UNL City Campus.

**Figure 2: Package A**

**Table 5. List of Effects to Properties on or Eligible for Listing on the National Register of Historic Places**

**Antelope Valley Study**

**Package A**

Site Information			Adverse Effects (36 CFR Part 800.5, May 18, 1999)					Comments
NSHS Site Number Map ID Number	Significance	Determination of Project Effect	(i) Physical destruction of or damage to all or part of the property	(iii) Removal of a property from its historic location	(iv) Changes of character of property's use or physical features within the property's setting that contribute to historic significance	(v) Introduction of visual, atmospheric or audible elements that diminish the integrity of the property's significant features	(vi) Neglect of a property which causes its deterioration	
Site Name Address	Components							
Date of Construction or Period of Significance								

**Historic Structures Listed on the NRHP within the APE**

LC13: D8-009 N1  Harris House 1630 K St  1901-03	Significant under Criterion B for the important role the Harris Family played in the early settlement of Nebraska; and under Criterion C as a fine rendition of Neo-Classical Revival style.  2 ½ story frame house with gable front, hip-roofed bay window, gabled wing and wraparound porch supported by paired columns.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 5 ½ blocks east.  Detention pool is 6 blocks east.
LC13: D8-264 N2  Tifereth Israel Synagogue 344 S 18 <sup>th</sup> St  1913	Significant under Criterion C as an exemplary product of Neo-Classicism as employed in small-scaled synagogue architecture in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century.  1-story rectangular building with a center bay crowned by a dentiled pediment with a one story entrance portico.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 3 ½ blocks east.  Detention pool is 4 blocks east.
LC13: D9-001 N3  Rock Island Depot 1944 O St  1892 - 93	Significant under Criterion C as an example of 19 <sup>th</sup> century railroad architecture and is a fine local example of the Francois I or Chateausque style.  1 railroad depot building constructed of red sandstone and brick.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Increase in traffic on O St. does not differ from the No Action Alternative and does not diminish those characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, the detention pool and the conduit protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks east however structure is currently surrounded by busy arterials.  Detention pool is 3 ½ blocks southeast.

Table 5 (continued)

Site Information			Adverse Effects (36 CFR Part 800.5, May 18, 1999)					Comments
NSHS Site Number Map ID Number	Significance	Determination of Project Effect	(i) Physical destruction of or damage to all or part of the property	(iii) Removal of a property from its historic location	(iv) Changes of character of property's use or physical features within the property's setting that contribute to historic significance	(v) Introduction of visual, atmospheric or audible elements that diminish the integrity of the property's significant features	(vi) Neglect of a property which causes its deterioration	
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Date of Construction or Period of Significance								

**Historic Standing Structures Listed on NRHP within the APE (continued)**

LC13: D9-356 N4  Eddy-Taylor House 435 N 25 <sup>th</sup> St  1891	Significant under Criterion B for Dr. W. G. Langworthy Taylor's academic contribution to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and under Criterion C as a Queen Anne style home.  2-story brick house with gabled front and rear, hipped sides and a wooden Eastlake wraparound porch. 1 ½ - story wooden framed carriage house with clapboard siding. Exterior and interior features are well preserved.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. The construction of a new N-S roadway will decrease thru traffic along 25 <sup>th</sup> St.	No	N-S Roadway is 4 ½ blocks west.
LC13: D9-511 N5  Phi Delta Theta House 1545 R St  1937	Significant under Criterion C as a rare, relatively well-preserved example of the Art Deco style applied to a residential building, especially to a fraternity house.  3 -story fraternity house sheathed in Kansas Limestone, with a rounded, glassblock stairtower. A well-planned 2 story addition was placed at rear in 1966.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in traffic as 16 <sup>th</sup> St becomes two-way will not affect adversely characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Potential for motorist-pedestrian accidents is lessened as traffic is calmed through the busy pedestrian area of UNL's City Campus.  N-S Roadway is 5 ½ blocks east.  UNL's Master Plan shows traffic calming and enhanced pedestrian area improvements after through traffic is shifted to new N-S Roadway.
LC13: D9-002 N6  Lewis-Syford House 700 N 16 <sup>th</sup> St  ca. 1878	Significant under Criterion C as Lincoln's (and perhaps Nebraska's) best remaining residential example of the French Second Empire style of architecture.  1 ½-story frame house with elaborate cast-iron cresting and mansard roof. Exterior and interior are well preserved. 1 out building which originally served as a carriage house and stable.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in traffic as 16 <sup>th</sup> St becomes two-way will not affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Potential for motorist-pedestrian accidents is lessened as traffic is calmed through the busy pedestrian area of UNL's City Campus.  N-S Roadway is 4 blocks east.  UNL's Master Plan shows traffic calming and enhanced pedestrian area improvements after through traffic is shifted to new N-S Roadway.

Table 5 (continued)

Site Information			Adverse Effects (36 CFR Part 800.5, May 18, 1999)					Comments
NSHS Site Number Map ID Number	Significance	Determination of Project Effect	(i) Physical destruction of or damage to all or part of the property	(iii) Removal of a property from its historic location	(iv) Changes of character of property's use or physical features within the property's setting that contribute to historic significance	(v) Introduction of visual, atmospheric or audible elements that diminish the integrity of the property's significant features	(vi) Neglect of a property which causes its deterioration	
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Date of Construction or Period of Significance								
<b>Historic Standing Structures Listed on NRHP within the APE (continued)</b>								
LC13: D10-120 N7  Jasper Newton Bell House 2212 Sheldon St  1913	Significant under Criterion C as a notably elaborated example of a vernacular Renaissance Revival house.  1 ½-story frame house with a nearly symmetrical three-bay front façade, corner pilasters and dentilled entablature, and a two-bay front porch supported by Tuscan columns.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Increase in traffic on Holdrege St. does not differ from the No Action Alternative and does not diminish those characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Property is located 1 block south of Holdrege St.  N-S Roadway is 7 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D11-17 N8  State Arsenal 17 <sup>th</sup> & Holdrege  1913	Significant under Criterion A as the first structural manifestation of the Nebraska National Guard's presence in the State.  2-story rectangular building constructed of reinforced concrete, with clay tile-lined red brick exterior walls.	Adverse Effect	Yes. Structure will be acquired for construction of raised N-S Roadway on north side of RR.	Yes. Structure will be acquired for construction of raised N-S Roadway on north side of RR.	Yes. Structure will be acquired for construction of raised N-S Roadway on north side of RR.	Yes. Structure will be acquired for construction of raised N-S Roadway on north side of RR.	No	N-S Roadway bisects property.
LC13: D8-364 N9  Antelope Grocery 2406 J St  1922	Significant under Criterion C as a well designed and exceptionally well-preserved example of a mixed use, commercial/residential building and as an example of the work of architects Fiske and Meginnis, important local architects.  2 story brick, stucco and frame building, with Tudor Revival styling.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No Action Alternative.  No. Proposed detention pool will look visually similar to current conditions surrounding Antelope Creek in this area.	No	Proposed detention pool is approximately ½ block west. Current location of Antelope Creek is approximately ½ block west. In this area, Antelope Creek is located in a park setting. Creation of a detention pool in this area will lower the elevation of the park, but visually, the park will remain the same.  N-S Roadway is approximately 3 blocks west.

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LC13: D8-069 E1  Algonquin Apts 1729 K St  ca. 1916	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Algonquin represents one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick apartment building with brick and stone features on entry.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 4 ½ blocks east.  Detention pool is 5 blocks east.
LC13: D8-068 E2  Colonial Apts 1741 K St  1923	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Colonial Apts is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 4 ½ blocks east.  Detention pool is 5 blocks east.
LC13: D8-073 E3  Bel Air Apts 509 S 18 <sup>th</sup> St  1915	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Bel Air is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick veneer building with brick and stone features on entry.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 4 blocks east.  Detention pool is 4 ½ blocks east.

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Date of Construction or Period of Significance								

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LC13: D8-072 E4  Angelo Apts 519 S 18 <sup>th</sup> St  1908	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Colonial Apts is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 4 blocks east.  Detention pool is 4 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D8-067 E5  Fontanelle Apts 1742 K St  1927	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Fontanelle is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick veneered building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 4 blocks east.  Detention pool is 4 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D8-016 E6  Private Residence 1907 L St  ca. 1900	Significant under Criterion C as a unique example of the Dutch Colonial style due to the small size of this structure and the construction date of ca. 1900 makes this an unusually early example of Dutch Colonial in Lincoln.  1.5 story wood frame house with limestone foundation.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks east.  Detention pool is 3 blocks east.
LC13: D8-231 E7  Private Residence 2005 L St  ca. 1890	Significant under Criterion C as a vernacular example of the Late Victorian style; this structure and 2011 L are unique in Lincoln.  1-story brick cottage.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, the detention pool and the conduit protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks east however structure is currently surrounded by busy arterials.  Detention pool is 2 blocks east.

Table 5 (continued)

Site Information			Adverse Effects (36 CFR Part 800.5, May 18, 1999)					Comments
NSHS Site Number Map ID Number	Significance	Determination of Project Effect	(i) Physical destruction of or damage to all or part of the property	(iii) Removal of a property from its historic location	(iv) Changes of character of property's use or physical features within the property's setting that contribute to historic significance	(v) Introduction of visual, atmospheric or audible elements that diminish the integrity of the property's significant features	(vi) Neglect of a property which causes its deterioration	
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Sites Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE (continued)

LC13: D8-232 E8  Private Residence 2011 L St  ca. 1890	Significant under Criterion C as a vernacular example of the Late Victorian style; this structure and 2005 L are unique in Lincoln.  1 story wood frame cottage.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, the detention pool and the conduit protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 1 block east however structure is currently surrounded by busy arterials.  Detention pool is 1 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D8-300 E9  LT&T Warehouse 330 S 21 <sup>st</sup>  1925; 1930	Significant under Criterion A as the best example of the importance of the communication industry in the development of Lincoln.  2-story warehouse.	Adverse Effect	Yes, acquisition may be for construction of N-S Roadway.	Yes, acquisition may be for construction of N-S Roadway.	Yes, acquisition may be for construction of N-S Roadway.	Yes, acquisition may be for construction of N-S Roadway.  Yes. During a flood event, property would be isolated by surrounding flood waters.	No.	N-S Roadway parallel to structure.
LC13: D9-498 E11  E.C. Strode Building Lord Block  1600-14 O St  1916	Significant under Criterion C as a member of an intact early 20 <sup>th</sup> century commercial block.  2-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 6 blocks east.
LC13: D9-499 E12  Lord Block 1616-20 O St ca. 1910	Significant under Criterion C as a member of an intact early 20 <sup>th</sup> century commercial block.  2-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 5 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D9-500 E13  Lord Building Lord Block 1622-44 O St  1916	Significant under Criterion C as a member of an intact early 20 <sup>th</sup> century commercial block.  2-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 5 blocks east.

Table 5 (continued)

Site Information			Adverse Effects (36 CFR Part 800.5, May 18, 1999)					Comments
NSHS Site Number Map ID Number	Significance	Determination of Project Effect	(i) Physical destruction of or damage to all or part of the property	(iii) Removal of a property from its historic location	(iv) Changes of character of property's use or physical features within the property's setting that contribute to historic significance	(v) Introduction of visual, atmospheric or audible elements that diminish the integrity of the property's significant features	(vi) Neglect of a property which causes its deterioration	
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Date of Construction or Period of Significance								

Sites Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE (continued)

LC13: D8-053 E14  Hagenow Building 1701 O St  1909	Significant under Criterion C as it embodies the earliest known work of Ellery L. Davis, a Lincoln architect who established one of the foremost architectural firms in the city.  3-story commercial style building with simple Prairie elements.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 4 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D9-502 E15  Private Residence 200 N 18 <sup>th</sup> St  late 1880's	Significant under Criterion C as an intact and unique example of an early duplex in Lincoln.  2-story wood frame house.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 3 blocks east. Property is currently located along a busy arterial.
LC13: D9-538 E16  Du Teau Chevrolet 1800 O St  1917	Significant under Criterion A as a representation of the many specialized automobile related buildings that were constructed on the east edge of downtown Lincoln during the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century; Significant under Criterion C as an excellent example of an early large scale automobile dealership complete with a showroom and shop.  A large 2-story brick and stone building which retains a high degree of integrity and has seen continuous use as an automobile dealership.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 3 blocks east. Property is currently located along a busy arterial.
LC13: D9-025 E17  Private Residence 2110 P St  ca. 1889	Significant under Criterion C as an interesting example of a large Queen Anne Cottage.  1 ½-story Queen Anne style cottage, architecturally unique as it retains original its original massing, its unusual roof and chimney and ornamental dormers (chimney removed in 1999).	Adverse Effect	No	No.	No.	Yes. An increase in traffic along the N-S Roadway. The N-S Roadway will become a major arterial, which is very different from the present 2-lane residential street.	No	N-S Roadway is ½ block west.

Table 5 (continued)

Site Information			Adverse Effects (36 CFR Part 800.5, May 18, 1999)					Comments
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Sites Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE (continued)

LC13: D9-016 E18  Private Residence 135 N 22 <sup>nd</sup> St  1906	Significant under Criterion C as a recessed porch style house found in pockets around Lincoln. This structure is one of 3 adjacent houses that retain much of their structural integrity and original building fabric.  1 ½ story recessed porch style wood frame house.	Adverse Effect	No.	No.	Yes. Demolition of structures located nearby adversely impacts setting.	Yes. Demolition of structures located nearby adversely impacts setting.  Yes. An increase in traffic along the N-S Roadway. The N-S Roadway will become a major arterial, which is very different from the present 2-lane residential street.	No.	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the present open channel, the detention pool and the conduit protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is ½ block west, however structure is currently located in a busy mixed residential – commercial area.
LC13: D9-015 E19  Private Residence 145 N 22 <sup>nd</sup> St  1906	Significant under Criterion C as a recessed porch style house found in pockets around Lincoln. This structure is one of 3 adjacent houses that retain much of their structural integrity and original building fabric.  1 ½ story recessed porch style wood frame house.	Adverse Effect	No.	No.	Yes. Demolition of structures located nearby adversely impacts setting.	Yes. Demolition of structures located nearby adversely impacts setting.  Yes. An increase in traffic along the N-S Roadway. The N-S Roadway will become a major arterial, which is very different from the present 2-lane residential street.	No.	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the present open channel, the detention pool and the conduit protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is ½ block west, however structure is currently located in a busy mixed residential – commercial area.
LC13: D9-017 E20  Private Residence 125 N 22 <sup>nd</sup> St  1906	Significant under Criterion C as a recessed porch style house found in pockets around Lincoln. This structure is one of 3 adjacent houses that retain much of their structural integrity and original building fabric.  1 ½ story recessed porch style wood frame house.	Adverse Effect	No.	No.	Yes. Demolition of structures located nearby adversely impacts setting.	Yes. Demolition of structures located nearby adversely impacts setting.  Yes. An increase in traffic along the N-S Roadway. The N-S Roadway will become a major arterial, which is very different from the present 2-lane residential street.	No.	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the present open channel, the detention pool and the conduit protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is ½ block west, however structure is currently located in a busy mixed residential – commercial area.
LC13: D9-013 E21  Planned Parenthood 2246 O St  1928	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally unique and important structure in Lincoln.  2-story Spanish Colonial Revival structure unique in its use of ceramic tile.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks west however structure is currently located near busy arterials.

Table 5 (continued)

Site Information			Adverse Effects (36 CFR Part 800.5, May 18, 1999)					Comments
NSHS Site Number Map ID Number	Significance	Determination of Project Effect	(i) Physical destruction of or damage to all or part of the property	(iii) Removal of a property from its historic location	(iv) Changes of character of property's use or physical features within the property's setting that contribute to historic significance	(v) Introduction of visual, atmospheric or audible elements that diminish the integrity of the property's significant features	(vi) Neglect of a property which causes its deterioration	
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Date of Construction or Period of Significance								

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LC13: D9-209 E22  Hispanic Center 2312 O St  ca. 1920	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally unique structure in Lincoln.  Italian Renaissance Revival 2-story brick and stone building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks west however structure is currently located near busy arterials.
LC13: D9-285 E23  Private Residence 2315 Q St  ca. 1886	Significant under Criterion C as an unusual example of the Late Victorian style.  2-story Late Victorian Revival frame house with round Eastlake porch and fish scale gables.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks west.
LC13: D9-099 E24  Private Residence 2200 R St  1903 - 1905	Significant under Criterion C as an excellent example of a small Period Revival structure in Lincoln.  1.5-story structure that retains a high degree of integrity.	Adverse Effect	No	No	No	Yes. An increase in traffic along the N-S Roadway. The N-S Roadway will become a major arterial, which is very different from the present 2-lane residential street.	No	N-S Roadway is 1 block west.
LC13: D10-530 E26  Filling Station 2101 Holdrege St  1924	Significant under Criterion A as a representative of an early filling station in Lincoln and demonstrates the role of the automobile related businesses located away from the large-scale downtown shops.  1-story commercial structure.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Increase in traffic on Holdrege St. does not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 6 blocks west.
E27  Lincoln High School 2229 J St  1913	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally unique structure in Lincoln and as an early structure designed by Berlinghof and Davis, two prominent Lincoln architects.  3 story educational structure.	Adverse Effect	No	No	No	Yes. Construction of proposed detention pool surrounding Lincoln High would effectively create an island and the structure would be isolated during any flood event.  No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway approximately 1 block west.

Table 5 (continued)

Site Information			Adverse Effects (36 CFR Part 800.5, May 18, 1999)					Comments
NSHS Site Number Map ID Number	Significance	Determination of Project Effect	(i) Physical destruction of or damage to all or part of the property	(iii) Removal of a property from its historic location	(iv) Changes of character of property's use or physical features within the property's setting that contribute to historic significance	(v) Introduction of visual, atmospheric or audible elements that diminish the integrity of the property's significant features	(vi) Neglect of a property which causes its deterioration	
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Sites Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE (continued)

E28 Masonic Lodge 1635 L St 1934	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally significant structure in Lincoln.  3 story limestone block and brick building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 2 blocks east.
E29 Giao Xu Khiet Tam Me (Immaculate Heart of Mary) Church 2601 P St 1903	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally significant structure in Lincoln.  1 story brick building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 7 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 5 blocks west.
E30 Don Critchfield House 2535 P St ca. 1912	Significant under Criterion C due to its impressive architectural style, overall size and integrity of the structure.  2.5 story "square box" style structure.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 6 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 blocks west.
E31 Otero C. Reynolds House 2530 Q St 1905	Significant under Criterion C for its architectural features, size and the unique use of concrete block, elements which combine to make this structure architecturally unique and important locally.  2.5 story concrete block vernacular structure.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 6 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 ½ blocks west.

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**Local Historic District within the APE**

D1 Hawley Historic District  1880's – 1910  R St from alley east of 26 <sup>th</sup> St – 23 <sup>rd</sup> St; irregular boundary from 23 <sup>rd</sup> St to 25 <sup>th</sup> & U Sts; 25 <sup>th</sup> & U St – to alley east of 26 <sup>th</sup> St	Significant under Criterion A as one of the earliest residential districts in the City of Lincoln; and under Criterion C as possessing fine examples of high architectural styles popular between the 1880's – 1910.  96 principal structures. A variety of architectural styles exist through out this District. Cohesiveness of design quality is conveyed through use of similar materials, scale, setbacks, textures, porches and street trees.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in overall traffic through district with the construction of the N-S Roadway.	No	The construction of the N-S Roadway will decrease thru traffic along 25 <sup>th</sup> St.  N-S Roadway is 3 blocks west of Historic District boundaries.
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**Historic District Listed on the NRHP within the APE**

LC13: D09 D2 Greek Row National Historic District  R St from 14 <sup>th</sup> – 16 <sup>th</sup> & 16 <sup>th</sup> St from R – Vine St  1917-1946	Significant under Criterion A in the areas of education and of community planning and development as houses that promoted character and social position for many young UNL students.  35 structures are located within the boundaries of this district, 26 of which are contributing (2 of which were already listed on the NRHP). These buildings are primarily 2 and 3-story Period Revival structures designed as residence halls for UNL fraternity and sorority groups.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in overall traffic through district.	No	Potential for motorist-pedestrian accidents is lessened as traffic is calmed through the busy pedestrian area of UNL's City Campus.  N-S Roadway is 3 ½ blocks east.  UNL's Master Plan shows traffic calming and enhanced pedestrian area improvements after through traffic is shifted to new N-S Roadway.
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**Historic District Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE**

D3 North Bottoms Historic District  North of Burlington Northern Santa Fe RR from 6 <sup>th</sup> St – alleyway between 14 <sup>th</sup> and 15 <sup>th</sup> St; North to Salt Creek and the State Fair Grounds. 1880's - 1930	Significant under Criterion A for representing the northern settlement of the Germans from Russia population that immigrated into Lincoln prior to the turn of the century and this neighborhood retains a high degree of architectural integrity.  Approximately 200 structures.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	Decrease in overall traffic through district.  Currently there is heavy through traffic on 14 <sup>th</sup> St, which is lined with residences. This is incompatible with land use and the character of the neighborhood. New N-S Roadway allows through traffic to by-pass 14 <sup>th</sup> St within the Historic District. 14 <sup>th</sup> St will become a residential traffic street again.	No	E-W Roadway begins the rise toward the raised roadway approximately 1 block from the eastern boundary of this Historic District.  N-S Roadway is 2 blocks west and will decrease thru traffic. However thru traffic will not be eliminated as there is no connection between the N-S / E-W road at 17 <sup>th</sup> St.  Overall safety and accessibility is improved by removing at grade RR crossing(s). Emergency vehicles gain 100% accessibility.  Eastern boundary of this historic district is defined as the alley between 14 <sup>th</sup> and 15 <sup>th</sup> St. N-S Roadway angles away from this Historic District.
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**Archeological Sites Considered Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE\***

25LC90 A1  Multicomponent site (prehistoric lithic scatter & scatter of Euroamerican artifacts)  ca. 1000 YA – 75 YA	Significant under Criterion D for its potential to contribute information important in prehistory or history (considered eligible until access can be gained to complete archeological testing).  Estimated to encompass approximately 3,700 m <sup>2</sup> .	Adverse Effect	Yes, construction of N-S Roadway in an undeveloped area resulting in private development pressure. This may lead to site destruction or damage.	Yes, construction of N-S Roadway in an undeveloped area resulting in private development pressure. This may lead to site destruction or damage.	Yes, destruction of site through potential private development.	Yes, destruction of site through potential private development.	No	N-S Roadway is beside the eastern boundaries of this site.  Located within the Salt Creek designated 100-year floodplain.
25LC99 A2  University Place Dump  ca. 1870 - 1950	Significant under Criterion D for its potential to contribute information important in history (considered eligible until access can be gained to complete archeological testing).  Estimated to encompass approximately 100 m <sup>2</sup> .	Adverse Effect	Yes, construction of N-S Roadway will destroy site.	Yes, construction of N-S Roadway will destroy site.	Yes, construction of N-S Roadway will destroy site.	Yes, construction of N-S Roadway will destroy site.	No	N-S Roadway bisects site.  Located within the Salt Creek designated 100-year floodplain.
25LC506 A3  Capital Mills  1866 - 1897	Significant under Criterion D for its potential to contribute information important in history (considered eligible until access can be gained to complete archeological testing).  Estimated to encompass approximately 1,000 m <sup>2</sup> .	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No	No	N-S Roadway is 3 blocks east of known site boundaries.  Located within the Salt Creek designated 100-year floodplain.

\* Considered eligible to the NRHP until access can be gained to permit archeological testing.

### **Package B – Combined Detention and Roadway Conveyance**

In Package B (Figure 3), stormwater would be handled by a combination of detention and conveyance. Compared to Package A, a smaller amount of detention would be accommodated at Lincoln High School, Antelope Park, and 27<sup>th</sup> and Randolph Streets. During a 100-year storm, the existing conduit capacity would convey the initial stormwater. As the stage (water elevation) in Antelope Creek increases during the storm, stormwater would continue to be conveyed by the existing conduit, and in addition, stormwater would be detained. As the stage on Antelope Creek increases further and peaks, the detention and conveyance by the existing conduit will reach a maximum (assumed to be somewhere in the 25 to 50-year storm range). The potential new North-South Roadway would then convey all stormwater in excess of the selected storm (25 to 50-year range) up to the 100-year storm. This would require a depressed roadway path with a depth of 1 to 1.5 meters (3 to 5 feet). The existing channel north of Vine Street would be reconstructed parallel to the roadway in an efficient joint use corridor. Also, the reconstruction and the new roadway would remove several existing bridges that would not be replaced, resulting in improved channel flood capacity; the existing conduit would remain in use.

The new North-South Roadway would run north from K Street along the low part of the Antelope Valley at 21st Street, and would turn northwesterly at Vine Street to a new crossing of the BNSF Railroad. After crossing a new bridge over the railroad, the new road would connect with existing 14<sup>th</sup> Street. In the east-west direction, a new roadway would extend along the north side of the BNSF Railroad mainline and connect to Holdrege Street on the west and to a new roadway on the east end that would line up in a northeasterly direction to 33<sup>rd</sup> and Superior Streets. This package also would include a new bridge over the railroad at 33<sup>rd</sup> Street and at Adams Street.

**Figure 3: Package B**

**Table 6. List of Effects to Properties on or Eligible for Listing on the National Register of Historic Places**

**Antelope Valley Study**

**Package B**

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**Historic Structures Listed on the NRHP within the APE**

LC13: D8-009 N1  Harris House 1630 K St  1901-03	Significant under Criterion B for the important role the Harris Family played in the early settlement of Nebraska; and under Criterion C as a fine rendition of Neo-Classical Revival style.  2 ½ story frame house with gable front, hip-roofed bay window, gabled wing and wraparound porch supported by paired columns.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Detention pool is 7 ½ blocks east.  N-S Roadway is 5 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D8-264 N2  Tifereth Israel Synagogue 344 S 18 <sup>th</sup> St  1913	Significant under Criterion C as an exemplary product of Neo-Classicism as employed in small-scaled synagogue architecture in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century.  1-story rectangular building with a center bay crowned by a dentiled pediment with a one story entrance portico.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Detention pool is 4 ½ blocks east.  N-S Roadway is 3 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D9-001 N3  Rock Island Depot 1944 O St  1892 - 93	Significant under Criterion C as an example of 19 <sup>th</sup> century railroad architecture and is a fine local example of the Francois I or Chateausque style.  1 railroad depot building constructed of red sandstone and brick.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Increase in traffic on O St. does not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the present open channel, the detention pool and roadway conveyance protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks east however structure is currently surrounded by busy arterials.  Detention pool is 3 ½ blocks southeast.

Table 6 (continued)

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**Historic Standing Structures Listed on NRHP within the APE (continued)**

LC13: D9-356 N4  Eddy-Taylor House 435 N 25 <sup>th</sup> St  1891	Significant under Criterion B for Dr. W. G. Langworthy Taylor's academic contribution to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. and under Criterion C as a Queen Anne style home.  2-story brick house with gabled front and rear, hipped sides and a wooden Eastlake wraparound porch. 1 ½ - story wooden framed carriage house with clapboard siding. Exterior and interior features are well preserved.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. The construction of a new north-south roadway will decrease thru traffic along 25 <sup>th</sup> St.	No	N-S Roadway is 4 ½ blocks west.
LC13: D9-511 N5  Phi Delta Theta House 1545 R St  1937	Significant under Criterion C as a rare, relatively well-preserved example of the Art Deco style applied to a residential building, especially to a fraternity house.  3 -story fraternity house sheathed in Kansas Limestone, with a rounded, glassblock stairtower. A well-planned 2 story addition was placed at rear in 1966.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in traffic as 16 <sup>th</sup> St becomes two-way.	No	Potential for motorist-pedestrian accidents is lessened as traffic is calmed through the busy pedestrian area of UNL's City Campus.  N-S Roadway is 5 ½ blocks east.  UNL's Master Plan shows traffic calming and enhanced pedestrian area improvements after through traffic is shifted to new N-S Roadway.
LC13: D9-002 N6  Lewis-Syford House 700 N 16 <sup>th</sup> St  ca. 1878	Significant under Criterion C as Lincoln's (and perhaps Nebraska's) best remaining residential example of the French Second Empire style of architecture.  1 ½-story frame house with elaborate cast-iron cresting and mansard roof. Exterior and interior are well preserved. 1 out building which originally served as a carriage house and stable.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in traffic as 16 <sup>th</sup> St becomes two-way.	No	Potential for motorist-pedestrian accidents is lessened as traffic is calmed through the busy pedestrian area of UNL's City Campus.  N-S Roadway is 4 blocks east.  UNL's Master Plan shows traffic calming and enhanced pedestrian area improvements after through traffic is shifted to new N-S Roadway.

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**Historic Standing Structures Listed on NRHP within the APE (continued)**

LC13: D10-120 N7  Jasper Newton Bell House 2212 Sheldon St  1913	Significant under Criterion C as a notably elaborated example of a vernacular Renaissance Revival house.  1 ½-story frame house with a nearly symmetrical three-bay front façade, corner pilasters and dentilled entablature, and a two-bay front porch supported by Tuscan columns.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Increase in traffic on Holdrege St. does not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	Property is located 1 block south of Holdrege St.  N-S Roadway is 7 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D11-17 N8  State Arsenal 17 <sup>th</sup> & Holdrege  1913	Significant under Criterion A as the first structural manifestation of the Nebraska National Guard's presence in the State.  2-story rectangular building constructed of reinforced concrete, with clay tile-lined red brick exterior walls.	Adverse Effect	No	No	No	Yes. Visual intrusion of raised roadway changes the integrity of setting.  No. Noise from traffic on the new raised roadway has been shown not to exceed quieter residential standards within 75 feet of the State Arsenal.	No	N-S Roadway (raised at this location) is located 1/3 block from property.  Current, frequent train whistles and crossing gate bells will be silenced or eliminated with construction of grade-separation.  It is possible that rearrangement of exterior military equipment displays can take place. They could be relocated under the raised roadway where they would not detract from the State Arsenal Building.
LC13: D8-364 N9  Antelope Grocery 2406 J St  1922	Significant under Criterion C as a well designed and exceptionally well-preserved example of a mixed use, commercial/residential building and as an example of the work of architects Fiske and Meginnis, important local architects.  2 story brick, stucco and frame building, with Tudor Revival styling.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No Action Alternative.  No. Proposed detention pool will look visually similar to current conditions surrounding Antelope Creek in this area.	No	Proposed detention pool is approximately ½ block west. Current location of Antelope Creek is approximately ½ block west. In this area, Antelope Creek is located in a park setting. Creation of a detention pool in this area will lower the park area, but visually, the park will remain the same.  N-S Roadway is approximately 3 blocks west.

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LC13: D8-069 E1  Algonquin Apts 1729 K St  ca. 1916	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Algonquin represents one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick apartment building with brick and stone features on entry.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Detention pool is 6 ½ blocks east.  N-S Roadway is 4 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D8-068 E2  Colonial Apts 1741 K St  1923	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Colonial Apts is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Detention pool is 6 ½ blocks east.  N-S Roadway is 4 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D8-073 E3  Bel Air Apts 509 S 18 <sup>th</sup> St  1915	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Bel Air is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick veneer building with brick and stone features on entry.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Detention pool is 6 blocks east.  N-S Roadway is 4 blocks east.

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LC13: D8-072 E4  Angelo Apts 519 S 18 <sup>th</sup> St  1908	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Colonial Apts is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Detention pool is 6 blocks east.  N-S Roadway is 4 blocks east.
LC13: D8-067 E5  Fontanelle Apts 1742 K St  1927	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Fontanelle is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick veneered building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Detention pool is 6 blocks east.  N-S Roadway is 4 blocks east.
LC13: D8-016 E6  Private Residence 1907 L St  ca. 1900	Significant under Criterion C as a unique example of the Dutch Colonial style due to the small size of this structure and the construction date of ca. 1900 makes this an unusually early example of Dutch Colonial in Lincoln.  1.5 story wood frame house with limestone foundation.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Detention pool is 4 blocks east.  During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D8-231 E7  Private Residence 2005 L St  ca. 1890	Significant under Criterion C as a vernacular example of the Late Victorian style; this structure and 2011 L are unique in Lincoln.  1-story brick cottage.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Detention pool is 3 blocks east.  Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the present open channel, the detention pool and roadway conveyance protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks east however structure is currently surrounded by busy arterials.

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LC13: D8-232 E8  Private Residence 2011 L St  ca. 1890	Significant under Criterion C as a vernacular example of the Late Victorian style; this structure and 2005 L are unique in Lincoln.  1 story wood frame cottage.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Detention pool is 2 ½ blocks east.  Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the present open channel, the detention pool and the conduit protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 1 block east however structure is currently surrounded by busy arterials.
LC13: D8-300 E9  LT&T Warehouse 330 S 21 <sup>st</sup>  1925; 1930	Significant under Criterion A as the best example of the importance of the communication industry in the development of Lincoln.  2-story warehouse.	Adverse Effect	Yes, acquisition may be for construction of N-S Roadway.	Yes, acquisition may be for construction of N-S Roadway.	Yes, acquisition may be for construction of N-S Roadway.	Yes, acquisition may be for construction of N-S Roadway.  Yes. During a flood event, property would be isolated by surrounding flood waters.	No.	N-S Roadway parallel to structure.
LC13: D9-498 E11  E.C. Strode Building Lord Block  1600-14 O St  1916	Significant under Criterion C as a member of an intact early 20 <sup>th</sup> century commercial block.  2-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 6 blocks east.
LC13: D9-499 E12  Lord Block 1616-20 O St ca. 1910	Significant under Criterion C as a member of an intact early 20 <sup>th</sup> century commercial block.  2-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 5 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D9-500 E13  Lord Building Lord Block 1622-44 O St  1916	Significant under Criterion C as a member of an intact early 20 <sup>th</sup> century commercial block.  2-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 5 blocks east.

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LC13: D8-053 E14  Hagenow Building 1701 O St  1909	Significant under Criterion C as it embodies the earliest known work of Ellery L. Davis, a Lincoln architect who established one of the foremost architectural firms in the city.  3-story commercial style building with simple Prairie elements.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 4 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D9-502 E15  Private Residence 200 N 18 <sup>th</sup> St  late 1880's	Significant under Criterion C as an intact and unique example of an early duplex in Lincoln.  2-story wood frame house.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Property is currently located along a busy arterial.  During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 3 blocks east.
LC13: D9-538 E16  Du Teau Chevrolet 1800 O St  1917	Significant under Criterion A as a representation of the many specialized automobile related buildings that were constructed on the east edge of downtown Lincoln during the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century; Significant under Criterion C as an excellent example of an early large scale automobile dealership complete with a showroom and shop.  A large 2-story brick and stone building which retains a high degree of integrity and has seen continuous use as an automobile dealership.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 3 blocks east. Property is currently located along a busy arterial.
LC13: D9-025 E17  Private Residence 2110 P St  ca. 1889	Significant under Criterion C as an interesting example of a large Queen Anne Cottage.  1 ½-story Queen Anne style cottage, architecturally unique as it retains original its original massing, its unusual roof and chimney and ornamental dormers (chimney removed in 1999).	Adverse Effect	Yes. Destruction or damage may occur in the course of N-S Roadway construction.	Yes. Property acquired for N-S Roadway construction.	Yes. N-S Roadway adversely impacts this property.	Yes. An increase in traffic along the N-S Roadway. The N-S Roadway will become a major arterial, which is very different from the present 2-lane residential street..	No	N-S Roadway is ½ block west.

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Sites Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE (continued)

LC13: D9-016 E18  Private Residence 135 N 22 <sup>nd</sup> St  1906	Significant under Criterion C as a recessed porch style house found in pockets around Lincoln. This structure is one of 3 adjacent houses that retain much of their structural integrity and original building fabric.  1 ½ story recessed porch style wood frame house.	Adverse Effect	No.	No.	Yes. Demolition of structures located nearby adversely impacts setting.	Yes. Demolition of structures located nearby adversely impacts setting.  No. Increase in traffic does not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No.	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the present open channel, the detention pool and the roadway conveyance protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is ½ block west, however structure is currently located in a busy mixed residential – commercial area.
LC13: D9-015 E19  Private Residence 145 N 22 <sup>nd</sup> St  1906	Significant under Criterion C as a recessed porch style house found in pockets around Lincoln. This structure is one of 3 adjacent houses that retain much of their structural integrity and original building fabric.  1 ½ story recessed porch style wood frame house.	Adverse Effect	No.	No.	Yes. Demolition of structures located nearby adversely impacts setting.	Yes. Demolition of structures located nearby adversely impacts setting.  No. Increase in traffic does not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No.	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the present open channel, the detention pool and the roadway conveyance protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is ½ block west, however structure is currently located in a busy mixed residential – commercial area.
LC13: D9-017 E20  Private Residence 125 N 22 <sup>nd</sup> St  1906	Significant under Criterion C as a recessed porch style house found in pockets around Lincoln. This structure is one of 3 adjacent houses that retain much of their structural integrity and original building fabric.  1 ½ story recessed porch style wood frame house.	Adverse Effect	No.	No.	Yes. Demolition of structures located nearby adversely impacts setting.	Yes. Demolition of structures located nearby adversely impacts setting.  No. Increase in traffic does not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No.	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the present open channel, the detention pool and the roadway conveyance protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is ½ block west, however structure is currently located in a busy mixed residential – commercial area.
LC13: D9-013 E21  Planned Parenthood 2246 O St  1928	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally unique and important structure in Lincoln.  2-story Spanish Colonial Revival structure unique in its use of ceramic tile.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks west however structure is currently located near busy arterials.

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Sites Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE (continued)

LC13: D9-209 E22	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally unique structure in Lincoln.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.
Hispanic Center 2312 O St ca. 1920	Italian Renaissance Revival 2-story brick and stone building.							N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks west however structure is currently located near busy arterials.
LC13: D9-285 E23	Significant under Criterion C as an unusual example of the Late Victorian style.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.
Private Residence 2315 Q St ca. 1886	2-story Late Victorian Revival frame house with round Eastlake porch and fish scale gables.							N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks west.
LC13: D9-099 E24	Significant under Criterion C as an excellent example of a small Period Revival structure in Lincoln.	Adverse Effect	No	No	No	Yes. An increase in traffic along the N-S Roadway. The N-S Roadway will become a major arterial, which is very different from the present 2-lane residential street.	No	N-S Roadway is 1 block west.
Private Residence 2200 R St 1903 - 1905	1.5-story structure that retains a high degree of integrity.							
LC13: D10-530 E26	Significant under Criterion A as a representative of an early filling station in Lincoln and demonstrates the role of the automobile related businesses located away from the large-scale downtown shops.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Increase in traffic on Holdrege St. does not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	
Filling Station 2101 Holdrege St 1924	1-story commercial structure.							
E27	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally unique structure in Lincoln and as an early structure designed by Berlinghof and Davis, two prominent Lincoln architects.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway approximately 1 block west.
Lincoln High School 2229 J St 1913	3 story educational structure.							

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Sites Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE (continued)

E28 Masonic Lodge 1635 L St 1934	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally significant structure in Lincoln.  3 story limestone block and brick building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 2 blocks east.
E29 Giao Xu Khiet Tam Me (Immaculate Heart of Mary) Church 2601 P St 19??	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally significant structure in Lincoln.  1 story brick building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 7 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 5 blocks west.
E30 Don Critchfield House 2535 P St ca. 1912	Significant under Criterion C due to its impressive architectural style, overall size and integrity of the structure.  2.5 story "square box" style structure.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 6 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 blocks west.
E31 Otero C. Reynolds House 2530 Q St 1905	Significant under Criterion C for its architectural features, size and the unique use of concrete block, elements which combine to make this structure architecturally unique and important locally.  2.5 story concrete block vernacular structure.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 6 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 ½ blocks west.

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<b>Local Historic District within the APE</b>								
D1 Hawley Historic District  1880's – 1910  R St from alley east of 26 <sup>th</sup> St – 23 <sup>rd</sup> St; irregular boundary from 23 <sup>rd</sup> St to 25 <sup>th</sup> & U Sts; 25 <sup>th</sup> & U St – to alley east of 26 <sup>th</sup> St	Significant under Criterion A as one of the earliest residential districts in the City of Lincoln; and under Criterion C as possessing fine examples of high architectural styles popular between the 1880's – 1910.  96 principal structures. A variety of architectural styles exist through out this District. Cohesiveness of design quality is conveyed through use of similar materials, scale, setbacks, textures, porches and street trees.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in overall traffic through district with the construction of the N-S Roadway.	No	The construction of the N-S Roadway will decrease thru traffic along 25 <sup>th</sup> St.  N-S Roadway is 3 blocks west.
<b>Historic District Listed on the NRHP within the APE</b>								
LC13: D09 D2 Greek Row National Historic District  R St from 14 <sup>th</sup> – 16 <sup>th</sup> & 16 <sup>th</sup> St from R – Vine St  1917-1946	Significant under Criterion A in the areas of education and of community planning and development as houses that promoted character and social position for many young UNL students.  35 structures are located within the boundaries of this district, 26 of which are contributing (2 of which were already listed on the NRHP). These buildings are primarily 2 and 3-story Period Revival structures designed as residence halls for UNL fraternity and sorority groups.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in overall traffic through district.	No	Potential for motorist-pedestrian accidents is lessened as traffic is calmed through the busy pedestrian area of UNL's City Campus.  N-S Roadway is 3 ½ blocks east.  UNL's Master Plan shows traffic calming and enhanced pedestrian area improvements after through traffic is shifted to new N-S Roadway.

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**Historic District Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE**

D3 North Bottoms Historic District  North of Burlington Northern Santa Fe RR from 6 <sup>th</sup> St – alleyway between 14 <sup>th</sup> and 15 <sup>th</sup> St; North to Salt Creek and the State Fair Grounds. 1880's - 1930	Significant under Criterion A for representing the northern settlement of the Germans from Russia population that immigrated into Lincoln prior to the turn of the century and this neighborhood retains a high degree of architectural integrity.  Approximately 200 structures.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	Decrease in overall traffic through district.  Currently there is heavy through traffic on 14 <sup>th</sup> St, which is lined with residences. This is incompatible with land use and the character of the neighborhood. New N-S Roadway allows through traffic to by-pass 14 <sup>th</sup> St within the Historic District. 14 <sup>th</sup> St will become a residential traffic street again.	No	E-W Roadway begins the rise toward the raised roadway approximately 1 block from the eastern boundary of this Historic District.  N-S Roadway is 2 blocks west and will decrease thru traffic. However thru traffic will not be eliminated as there is no connection between the N-S / E-W road at 17 <sup>th</sup> St.  Overall safety and accessibility is improved by removing at grade RR crossing(s). Emergency vehicles gain 100% accessibility.  Eastern boundary of this historic district is defined as the alley between 14 <sup>th</sup> and 15 <sup>th</sup> St. N-S Roadway angles away from this Historic District.
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**Archeological Sites Considered Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE\***

25LC90 A1  Multicomponent site (prehistoric lithic scatter & scatter of Euroamerican artifacts)  ca. 1000 YA – 75 YA	Significant under Criterion D for its potential to contribute information important in prehistory or history (considered eligible until access can be gained to complete archeological testing).  Estimated to encompass approximately 3,700 m <sup>2</sup> . Actual site boundaries are not known.	Adverse Effect	Yes construction of a connector road to the N-S roadway from 33 <sup>rd</sup> St.	Yes, the informational value of that portion of the site removed or impacted by road construction is destroyed.	Yes, site destruction.	Yes, site destruction.	No	N-S Roadway is approximately ½ - 1 block west of estimated site boundaries. Connector road may impact eastern site boundary.  Located within the Salt Creek designated 100-year floodplain.
25LC99 A2  University Place Dump  ca. 1870 - 1950	Significant under Criterion D for its potential to contribute information important in history (considered eligible until access can be gained to complete archeological testing).  Estimated to encompass approximately 100 m <sup>2</sup> . Actual site boundaries are not known.	Adverse Effect	Yes, potential earthmoving activities associated with road construction and site clean-up.	Yes, the informational value of that portion of the site removed or impacted by potential earthmoving activities associated with road construction and site clean-up.	Yes	No	No	Due to the nature of this site, a historic dump located in and near a marshy mosquito invested area, researchers believe that once awareness of this site is raised, this site is threatened by potential clean-up activities.  N-S Roadway is approximately ½ block northwest of estimated site boundaries.  Located within the Salt Creek designated 100-year floodplain.
25LC506 A3  Capital Mills  1866 - 1897	Significant under Criterion D for its potential to contribute information important in history (considered eligible until access can be gained to complete archeological testing).  Estimated to encompass approximately 1,000 m <sup>2</sup> . Actual site boundaries are not known.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No	No	Located within the Salt Creek designated 100-year floodplain.

\* Considered eligible to the NRHP until access can be gained to permit archeological testing.

### **Package C – Combined Conveyance and Roadway Conveyance**

Package C (Figure would include a medium-sized conveyance channel (or conduit in areas of constricted land availability), combined with a lowered roadway that would convey stormwater for the 25- to 100-year storm event. This package would include new conveyance from the existing entrance of the conduit at N Street along 21<sup>st</sup> Street, and would line up with the existing channel north of Vine Street that feeds into Salt Creek. The existing channel north of Vine Street would be reconstructed parallel to the roadway in an efficient joint use corridor. Also, the reconstruction and the new roadway would remove several existing bridges that would not need to be replaced, resulting in improved channel flood capacity; the existing conduit remains in use.

The new North-South Roadway would run north from K Street along existing 21<sup>st</sup> Street. At approximately Q Street, the roadway would split to include a one-way pair along 19<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> Streets along the low part of the Antelope Valley (so stormwater would flow along the depressed roadway during major storms). The roadway then would turn in the northwesterly direction at Vine Street to a new crossing of the BNSF Railroad. The road would continue on a new bridge over the railroad and align with the existing 14<sup>th</sup> Street. In the east-west direction, a new roadway would be provided along the north side of the BNSF Railroad mainline, connecting to Holdrege Street on the west and to a new roadway on the east end that would align in a northeasterly direction to 33<sup>rd</sup> and Superior Streets, including a new bridge at 33<sup>rd</sup> and Adams Streets.

**Figure 4: Package C**

**Table 7. List of Effects to Properties on or Eligible for Listing on the National Register of Historic Places**

**Antelope Valley Study**

**Package C**

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**Historic Structures Listed on the NRHP within the APE**

LC13: D8-009 N1  Harris House 1630 K St  1901-03	Significant under Criterion B for the important role the Harris Family played in the early settlement of Nebraska; and under Criterion C as a fine rendition of Neo-Classical Revival style.  2 ½ story frame house with gable front, hip-roofed bay window, gabled wing and wraparound porch supported by paired columns.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 5 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D8-264 N2  Tifereth Israel Synagogue 344 S 18 <sup>th</sup> St  1913	Significant under Criterion C as an exemplary product of Neo-Classicism as employed in small-scaled synagogue architecture in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century.  1-story rectangular building with a center bay crowned by a dentiled pediment with a one story entrance portico.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 3 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D9-001 N3  Rock Island Depot 1944 O St  1892 - 93	Significant under Criterion C as an example of 19 <sup>th</sup> century railroad architecture and is a fine local example of the Francois I or Chateausque style.  1 railroad depot building constructed of red sandstone and brick.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Increase in traffic on O St. does not differ from the No Action Alternative and does not diminish those characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, and roadway conveyance protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks east however structure is currently surrounded by busy arterials.  Open channel w/ linear park is 1 ½ blocks east improving visual setting.

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**Historic Standing Structures Listed on NRHP (continued)**

LC13: D9-356 N4  Eddy-Taylor House 435 N 25 <sup>th</sup> St  1891	Significant under Criterion B for Dr. W. G. Langworthy Taylor's academic contribution to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. And under Criterion C as a Queen Anne style home.  2-story brick house with gabled front and rear, hipped sides and a wooden Eastlake wraparound porch. 1 ½ - story wooden framed carriage house with clapboard siding. Exterior and interior features are well preserved.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. The construction of a new north-south roadway will decrease thru traffic along 25 <sup>th</sup> St.	No	N-S Roadway is 5 blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 blocks west.
LC13: D9-511 N5  Phi Delta Theta House 1545 R St  1937	Significant under Criterion C as a rare, relatively well-preserved example of the Art Deco style applied to a residential building, especially to a fraternity house.  3 -story fraternity house sheathed in Kansas Limestone, with a rounded, glassblock stairtower. A well-planned 2 story addition was placed at rear in 1966.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in traffic as 16 <sup>th</sup> St becomes two-way will not adversely affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Potential for motorist-pedestrian accidents is lessened as traffic is calmed through the busy pedestrian area of UNL's City Campus.  N-S Roadway is 5 blocks east.  Open channel w/ linear park is 6 blocks east.  UNL's Master Plan shows traffic calming and enhanced pedestrian area improvements after through traffic is shifted to new N-S Roadway.
LC13: D9-002 N6  Lewis-Syford House 700 N 16 <sup>th</sup> St  ca. 1878	Significant under Criterion C as Lincoln's (and perhaps Nebraska's) best remaining residential example of the French Second Empire style of architecture.  1 ½-story frame house with elaborate cast-iron cresting and mansard roof. Exterior and interior are well preserved. 1 out building which originally served as a carriage house and stable.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in traffic as 16 <sup>th</sup> St becomes two-way will not affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.  UNL's Master Plan shows traffic calming and enhanced pedestrian area improvements after through traffic is shifted to new N-S Roadway.	No	Potential for motorist-pedestrian accidents is lessened as traffic is calmed through the busy pedestrian area of UNL's City Campus.  N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks east.

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LC13: D9-002 N6  Lewis-Syford House 700 N 16 <sup>th</sup> St  ca. 1878	Significant under Criterion C as Lincoln's (and perhaps Nebraska's) best remaining residential example of the French Second Empire style of architecture.  1 ½-story frame house with elaborate cast-iron cresting and mansard roof. Exterior and interior are well preserved. 1 out building which originally served as a carriage house and stable.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in traffic as 16 <sup>th</sup> St becomes two-way will not affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Potential for motorist-pedestrian accidents is lessened as traffic is calmed through the busy pedestrian area of UNL's City Campus.  N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks east.  UNL's Master Plan shows traffic calming and enhanced pedestrian area improvements after through traffic is shifted to new N-S Roadway.
LC13: D10-120 N7  Jasper Newton Bell House 2212 Sheldon St  1913	Significant under Criterion C as a notably elaborated example of a vernacular Renaissance Revival house.  1 ½-story frame house with a nearly symmetrical three-bay front façade, corner pilasters and dentilled entablature, and a two-bay front porch supported by Tuscan columns.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Increase in traffic on Holdrege St. does not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	Property is located 1 block south of Holdrege St.  N-S Roadway is 7 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D11-17 N8  State Arsenal 17 <sup>th</sup> & Holdrege  1913	Significant under Criterion A as the first structural manifestation of the Nebraska National Guard's presence in the State.  2-story rectangular building constructed of reinforced concrete, with clay tile-lined red brick exterior walls.	Adverse Effect	No	No	No	Yes. Visual intrusion of raised roadway changes the integrity of setting.  No. Noise from traffic on the new raised roadway has been shown not to exceed quieter residential standards within 75 feet of the State Arsenal.	No	N-S Roadway (raised at this location) is located 1/3 block from property.  Current, frequent train whistles and crossing gate bells will be silenced or eliminated with construction of grade-separation.  It is possible that rearrangement of exterior military equipment displays can take place. They could be relocated under the raised roadway where they would not detract from the State Arsenal Building.

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LC13: D8-364 N9  Antelope Grocery 2406 J St  1922	Significant under Criterion C as a well designed and exceptionally well-preserved example of a mixed use, commercial/residential building and as an example of the work of architects Fiske and Meginnis, important local architects.  2 story brick, stucco and frame building, with Tudor Revival styling.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No Action Alternative.  No. Stormwater management does not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks west (Capital Prkwy).  Antelope Creek is 1 block west.
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**Sites Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE**

LC13: D8-069 E1  Algonquin Apts 1729 K St  ca. 1916	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Algonquin represents one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick apartment building with brick and stone features on entry.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 4 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D8-068 E2  Colonial Apts 1741 K St  1923	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Colonial Apts is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 4 ½ blocks east.

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LC13: D8-073 E3  Bel Air Apts 509 S 18 <sup>th</sup> St  1915	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Bel Air is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick veneer building with brick and stone features on entry.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 4 blocks east.
LC13: D8-072 E4  Angelo Apts 519 S 18 <sup>th</sup> St  1908	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Colonial Apts is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 4 blocks east.
LC13: D8-067 E5  Fontanelle Apts 1742 K St  1927	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Fontanelle is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick veneered building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 4 blocks east.
LC13: D8-016 E6  Private Residence 1907 L St  ca. 1900	Significant under Criterion C as a unique example of the Dutch Colonial style due to the small size of this structure and the construction date of ca. 1900 makes this an unusually early example of Dutch Colonial in Lincoln.  1.5 story wood frame house with limestone foundation.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks east.

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LC13: D8-231 E7  Private Residence 2005 L St  ca. 1890	Significant under Criterion C as a vernacular example of the Late Victorian style; this structure and 2011 L are unique in Lincoln.  1-story brick cottage.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel and roadway conveyance protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks east however structure is currently surrounded by busy arterials.
LC13: D8-232 E8  Private Residence 2011 L St  ca. 1890	Significant under Criterion C as a vernacular example of the Late Victorian style; this structure and 2005 L are unique in Lincoln.  1 story wood frame cottage.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel and roadway conveyance protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 1 block east however structure is currently surrounded by busy arterials.
LC13: D8-300 E9  LT&T Warehouse 330 S 21 <sup>st</sup>  1925; 1930	Significant under Criterion A as the best example of the importance of the communication industry in the development of Lincoln.  2-story warehouse.	Adverse Effect	Yes, acquisition may be necessary as the isolating effect of nearby traffic makes use difficult.	Yes, acquisition may be necessary as the isolating effect of nearby traffic makes use difficult.	Yes, acquisition may be necessary as the isolating effect of nearby traffic makes use difficult.	Yes, this structure is positioned between northbound and southbound traffic lanes, effectively creating an island, which isolates the property.	Yes, if effective re-use plans are not implemented or are not available.	
LC13: D9-498 E11  E.C. Strode Building Lord Block  1600-14 O St  1916	Significant under Criterion C as a member of an intact early 20 <sup>th</sup> century commercial block.  2-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 5 ½ blocks east.  Open channel w/ linear park is 6 blocks west.
LC13: D9-499 E12  Lord Block 1616-20 O St ca. 1910	Significant under Criterion C as a member of an intact early 20 <sup>th</sup> century commercial block.  2-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 5 blocks east.  Open channel w/ linear park is 5 ½ blocks east.

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LC13: D9-500 E13  Lord Building Lord Block 1622-44 O St  1916	Significant under Criterion C as a member of an intact early 20 <sup>th</sup> century commercial block.  2-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 4 ½ blocks east.  Open channel w/ linear park is 5 blocks east.
LC13: D8-053 E14  Hagenow Building 1701 O St  1909	Significant under Criterion C as it embodies the earliest known work of Ellery L. Davis, a Lincoln architect who established one of the foremost architectural firms in the city.  3-story commercial style building with simple Prairie elements.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 4 ½ blocks east.  Open channel w/ linear park is 5 blocks east.
LC13: D9-502 E15  Private Residence 200 N 18 <sup>th</sup> St  late 1880's	Significant under Criterion C as an intact and unique example of an early duplex in Lincoln.  2-story wood frame house.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Property is currently located along a busy arterial.  During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 3 blocks east.  Open channel w/ linear park is 5 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D9-538 E16  Du Teau Chevrolet 1800 O St  1917	Significant under Criterion A as a representation of the many specialized automobile related buildings that were constructed on the east edge of downtown Lincoln during the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century; Significant under Criterion C as an excellent example of an early large scale automobile dealership complete with a showroom and shop.  A large 2-story brick and stone building which retains a high degree of integrity and has seen continuous use as an automobile dealership.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks east. Property is currently located along a busy arterial.  During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  Open channel w/ linear park is 3 blocks east.

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LC13: D9-025 E17  Private Residence 2110 P St  ca. 1889	Significant under Criterion C as an interesting example of a large Queen Anne Cottage.  1 ½-story Queen Anne style cottage, architecturally unique as it retains original its original massing, its unusual roof and chimney and ornamental dormers (chimney removed in 1999).	Adverse Effect	Yes. Destruction or damage may occur in the course of open channel construction.	Yes. Property acquired for open channel w/ linear park construction.	Yes. Destruction or damage may occur in the course of open channel construction.	No	No	N-S Roadway is ½ block west.
LC13: D9-016 E18  Private Residence 135 N 22 <sup>nd</sup> St  1906	Significant under Criterion C as a recessed porch style house found in pockets around Lincoln. This structure is one of 3 adjacent houses that retain much of their structural integrity and original building fabric.  1 ½ story recessed porch style wood frame house.	Adverse Effect	Yes. Construction of the open channel and expansion of Trago Park.	Yes. Property acquired for open channel with Trago Park expansion.	Yes. Construction of the open channel and linear park will alter the historic fabric and character of the area.	No.	No.	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, and the roadway conveyance protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 1 block west, however structure is currently located in a busy mixed residential – commercial area.
LC13: D9-015 E19  Private Residence 145 N 22 <sup>nd</sup> St  1906	Significant under Criterion C as a recessed porch style house found in pockets around Lincoln. This structure is one of 3 adjacent houses that retain much of their structural integrity and original building fabric.  1 ½ story recessed porch style wood frame house.	Adverse Effect	Yes. Construction of the open channel and expansion of Trago Park.	Yes. Property acquired for open channel with Trago Park expansion.	Yes. Construction of the open channel and linear park will alter the historic fabric and character of the area.	No.	No.	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, and the roadway conveyance protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 1 block west, however structure is currently located in a busy mixed residential – commercial area.
LC13: D9-017 E20  Private Residence 125 N 22 <sup>nd</sup> St  1906	Significant under Criterion C as a recessed porch style house found in pockets around Lincoln. This structure is one of 3 adjacent houses that retain much of their structural integrity and original building fabric.  1 ½ story recessed porch style wood frame house.	Adverse Effect	Yes. Construction of the open channel and expansion of Trago Park.	Yes. Property acquired for open channel with Trago Park expansion.	Yes. Construction of the open channel and linear park will alter the historic fabric and character of the area.	No.	No.	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, and the roadway conveyance protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 1 block west, however structure is currently located in a busy mixed residential – commercial area.

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Sites Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE (continued)

LC13: D9-013 E21  Planned Parenthood 2246 O St  1928	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally unique and important structure in Lincoln.  2-story Spanish Colonial Revival structure unique in its use of ceramic tile.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 2 blocks west however structure is currently located near busy arterials.  Open channel w/ linear park is 1 block west improving visual setting.
LC13: D9-209 E22  Hispanic Center 2312 O St  ca. 1920	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally unique structure in Lincoln.  Italian Renaissance Revival 2-story brick and stone building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks west however structure is currently located near busy arterials.  Open channel w/ linear park is 1 ½ blocks west improving visual setting.
LC13: D9-285 E23  Private Residence 2315 Q St  ca. 1886	Significant under Criterion C as an unusual example of the Late Victorian style.  2-story Late Victorian Revival frame house with round Eastlake porch and fish scale gables.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 2 blocks west improving visual setting and allowing for increased.

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Sites Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE (continued)

LC13: D9-099 E24  Private Residence 2200 R St  1903 - 1905	Significant under Criterion C as an excellent example of a small Period Revival structure in Lincoln.  1.5-story structure that retains a high degree of integrity.	Adverse Effect	No	No	No	Yes. An increase in traffic along the N-S Roadway. the N-S Roadway will become a major arterial, which is very different from the present 2-lane residential street.	No	N-S Roadway is 1 block west.  Open channel w/ linear park is ½ block west improving visual setting.
LC13: D10-530 E26  Filling Station 2101 Holdrege St  1924	Significant under Criterion A as a representative of an early filling station in Lincoln and demonstrates the role of the automobile related businesses located away from the large-scale downtown shops.  1-story commercial structure.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 5 blocks west.
E27  Lincoln High School 2229 J St  1913	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally unique structure in Lincoln and as an early structure designed by Berlinghof and Davis, two prominent Lincoln architects.  3 story educational structure.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway approximately 1 block north and 1 block east (Capital Pkwy).
E28  Masonic Lodge 1635 L St  1934	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally significant structure in Lincoln.  3 story limestone block and brick building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 2 blocks east.
E29  Giao Xu Khiet Tam Me (Immaculate Heart of Mary) Church 2601 P St  1903	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally significant structure in Lincoln.  1 story brick building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 7 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 5 blocks west.

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**Sites Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE (continued)**

E30 Don Critchfield House 2535 P St ca. 1912	Significant under Criterion C due to its impressive architectural style, overall size and integrity of the structure.  2.5 story "square box" style structure.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 6 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 blocks west.
E31 Otero C. Reynolds House 2530 Q St 1905	Significant under Criterion C for its architectural features, size and the unique use of concrete block, elements which combine to make this structure architecturally unique and important locally.  2.5 story concrete block vernacular structure.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 6 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 ½ blocks west.

**Local Historic District within the APE**

D1 Hawley Historic District  1880's – 1910  R St from alley east of 26 <sup>th</sup> St – 23 <sup>rd</sup> St; irregular boundary from 23 <sup>rd</sup> St to 25 <sup>th</sup> & U Sts; 25 <sup>th</sup> & U St – to alley east of 26 <sup>th</sup> St	Significant under Criterion A as one of the earliest residential districts in the City of Lincoln; and under Criterion C as possessing fine examples of high architectural styles popular between the 1880's – 1910.  96 principal structures. A variety of architectural styles exist through out this District. Cohesiveness of design quality is conveyed through use of similar materials, scale, setbacks, textures, porches and street trees.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in overall traffic through district with the construction of the N-S Roadway.	No	The construction of the N-S Roadway will decrease thru traffic along 25 <sup>th</sup> St.  N-S Roadway is 3 blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 2 ½ blocks west improving visual setting.
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<b>Historic District Listed on the NRHP within the APE</b>								
LC13: D09 D2  Greek Row National Historic District  R St from 14 <sup>th</sup> – 16 <sup>th</sup> & 16 <sup>th</sup> St from R – Vine St  1917-1946	Significant under Criterion A in the areas of education and of community planning and development as houses that promoted character and social position for many young UNL students.  35 structures are located within the boundaries of this district, 26 of which are contributing (2 of which were already listed on the NRHP). These buildings are primarily 2 and 3-story Period Revival structures designed as residence halls for UNL fraternity and sorority groups.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in overall traffic through district.	No	Potential for motorist-pedestrian accidents is lessened as traffic is calmed through the busy pedestrian area of UNL's City Campus.  N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks east and will decrease overall traffic through the Greek Row Historic District.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 blocks west improving visual setting.  UNL's Master Plan shows traffic calming and enhanced pedestrian area improvements after through traffic is shifted to new N-S Roadway.
<b>Historic District Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE</b>								
D3 North Bottoms Historic District  North of Burlington Northern Santa Fe RR from 6 <sup>th</sup> St – alleyway between 14 <sup>th</sup> and 15 <sup>th</sup> St; North to Salt Creek and the State Fair Grounds. 1880's - 1930	Significant under Criterion A for representing the northern settlement of the Germans from Russia population that immigrated into Lincoln prior to the turn of the century and this neighborhood retains a high degree of architectural integrity.  Approximately 200 structures.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in overall traffic through district.  Currently, there is heavy through traffic on 14 <sup>th</sup> St, which is lined with residences. This is incompatible with land use and the character of the neighborhood. New N-S Roadway allows through traffic to by-pass 14 <sup>th</sup> St within the Historic District. 14 <sup>th</sup> St will become a residential traffic street again.	No	E-W Roadway begins the rise toward the raised roadway approximately 1 block from the eastern boundary of this Historic District.  N-S Roadway is ¾ blocks west and will decrease thru traffic. Overall safety and accessibility is improved by removing at grade RR crossing(s). Emergency vehicles gain 100% accessibility.  Overall safety and accessibility is improved by removing at grade RR crossing(s). Emergency vehicles gain 100% accessibility.  Eastern boundary of this historic district is defined as the alley between 14 <sup>th</sup> and 15 <sup>th</sup> St. N-S Roadway angles away from this Historic District.

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**Archeological Sites Considered Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE\***

25LC90 A1  Multicomponent site (prehistoric lithic scatter & scatter of Euroamerican artifacts)  ca. 1000 YA – 75 YA	Significant under Criterion D for its potential to contribute information important in prehistory or history (considered eligible until access can be gained to complete archeological testing).  Estimated to encompass approximately 3,700 m <sup>2</sup> . Actual site boundaries are not known.	Adverse Effect	Yes construction of a connector road to the N-S roadway from 33 <sup>rd</sup> St.	Yes, the informational value of that portion of the site removed or impacted by road construction is destroyed.	Yes, site destruction.	Yes, site destruction.	No	N-S Roadway is approximately ½ - 1 block west of estimated site boundaries. Connector road may impact eastern site boundary.  Located within the Salt Creek designated 100-year floodplain.
25LC99 A2  University Place Dump  ca. 1870 - 1950	Significant under Criterion D for its potential to contribute information important in history (considered eligible until access can be gained to complete archeological testing).  Estimated to encompass approximately 100 m <sup>2</sup> . Actual site boundaries are not known.	Adverse Effect	Yes, potential earthmoving activities associated with road construction and site clean-up.	Yes, the informational value of that portion of the site removed or impacted by potential earthmoving activities associated with road construction and site clean-up.	Yes	No	No	Due to the nature of this site, a historic dump located in and near a marshy mosquito invested area, researchers believe that once awareness of this site is raised, this site is threatened by potential clean-up activities.  N-S Roadway is approximately ½ block northwest of estimated site boundaries.  Located within the Salt Creek designated 100-year floodplain.
25LC506 A3  Capital Mills  1866 - 1897	Significant under Criterion D for its potential to contribute information important in history (considered eligible until access can be gained to complete archeological testing).  Estimated to encompass approximately 1,000 m <sup>2</sup> . Actual site boundaries are not known.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No	No	Located within the Salt Creek designated 100-year floodplain.

\* Considered eligible to the NRHP until access can be gained to permit archeological testing.

### **Package D - 100-Year Stormwater Conveyance.**

Package D (Figure 5) would create an open channel or new conduit starting near Antelope Park to carry all of the projected 100-year stormwater to the channel downstream of Vine Street. This channel would be generally in the lowest point of the valley along 21<sup>st</sup> Street. Wide, gently sloped banks, a bike trail, and the Trago Park expansion would be closely related to this option. The existing channel north of Vine Street would be reconstructed parallel to the roadway in an efficient joint use corridor. Also, the reconstruction and the new roadway would remove several existing bridges that would not need to be replaced, resulting in improved channel flood capacity; and the existing conduit remains in use.

The transportation concepts in this package would include a new roadway on 19<sup>th</sup> Street from K and L Streets to about Q Street. North of Q Street, the roadway would split to a one-way pair using 19<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> Streets. The one-way pair would rejoin and cross the BNSF Railroad mainline to a new roadway parallel to and on the north side of the railroad. This would connect to a new roadway to the north that would align with 33<sup>rd</sup> Street at the northeast part of the study area. This new roadway would provide an intersection with an Adams Street extension on the north side of the railroad.

**Figure 5: Package D**

**Table 8. List of Effects to Properties on or Eligible for Listing on the National Register of Historic Places**

**Antelope Valley Study**

**Package D**

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**Historic Structures Listed on the NRHP within the APE**

LC13: D8-009 N1  Harris House 1630 K St  1901-03	Significant under Criterion B for the important role the Harris Family played in the early settlement of Nebraska; and under Criterion C as a fine rendition of Neo-Classical Revival style.  2 ½ story frame house with gable front, hip-roofed bay window, gabled wing and wraparound porch supported by paired columns.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks east however structure is currently surrounded by busy arterials.
LC13: D8-264 N2  Tifereth Israel Synagogue 344 S 18 <sup>th</sup> St  1913	Significant under Criterion C as an exemplary product of Neo-Classicism as employed in small-scaled synagogue architecture in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century.  1-story rectangular building with a center bay crowned by a dentiled pediment with a one story entrance portico.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Increase in traffic will not affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	N-S Roadway is ½ block east however structure is currently surrounded by busy arterials.
LC13: D9-001 N3  Rock Island Depot 1944 O St  1892 - 93	Significant under Criterion C as an example of 19 <sup>th</sup> century railroad architecture and is a fine local example of the Francois I or Chateausque style.  1 railroad depot building constructed of red sandstone and brick.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Increase in traffic will not affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Structure is currently located along a busy commercial highway.  Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is ½ block west however structure is currently surrounded by busy arterials.  Open channel w/ linear park is 1 ½ blocks east improving visual setting.

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**Historic Standing Structures Listed on NRHP within the APE (continued)**

LC13: D9-356 N4  Eddy-Taylor House 435 N 25 <sup>th</sup> St  1891	Significant under Criterion B for Dr. W. G. Langworthy Taylor's academic contribution to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. and under Criterion C as a Queen Anne style home.  2-story brick house with gabled front and rear, hipped sides and a wooden Eastlake wraparound porch. 1 ½ - story wooden framed carriage house with clapboard siding. Exterior and interior features are well preserved.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. The construction of a major new north-south N-S Roadway along 19 <sup>th</sup> St will decrease thru traffic along 25 <sup>th</sup> St.	No	N-S Roadway is 6 blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 blocks west.
LC13: D9-511 N5  Phi Delta Theta House 1545 R St  1937	Significant under Criterion C as a rare, relatively well-preserved example of the Art Deco style applied to a residential building, especially to a fraternity house.  3 -story fraternity house sheathed in Kansas Limestone, with a rounded, glassblock stairtower. A well-planned 2 story addition was placed at rear in 1966.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in traffic as 16 <sup>th</sup> St becomes two-way will not adversely affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Potential for motorist-pedestrian accidents is lessened as traffic is calmed through the busy pedestrian area of UNL's City Campus.  N-S Roadway is 3 ½ blocks east.  Open channel w/ linear park is 6 blocks east.  UNL's Master Plan shows traffic calming and enhanced pedestrian area improvements after through traffic is shifted to new N-S Roadway.
LC13: D9-002 N6  Lewis-Syford House 700 N 16 <sup>th</sup> St  ca. 1878	Significant under Criterion C as Lincoln's (and perhaps Nebraska's) best remaining residential example of the French Second Empire style of architecture.  1 ½-story frame house with elaborate cast-iron cresting and mansard roof. Exterior and interior are well preserved. 1 out building which originally served as a carriage house and stable.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in traffic as 16 <sup>th</sup> St becomes two-way . will not affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Potential for motorist-pedestrian accidents is lessened as traffic is calmed through the busy pedestrian area of UNL's City Campus.  N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks east.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 ½ blocks east.  UNL's Master Plan shows traffic calming and enhanced pedestrian area improvements after through traffic is shifted to new N-S Roadway.

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**Historic Standing Structures Listed on NRHP within the APE (continued)**

LC13: D10-120 N7  Jasper Newton Bell House 2212 Sheldon St  1913	Significant under Criterion C as a notably elaborated example of a vernacular Renaissance Revival house.  1 ½-story frame house with a nearly symmetrical three-bay front façade, corner pilasters and dentilled entablature, and a two-bay front porch supported by Tuscan columns.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Decrease in traffic from Northeast Lincoln to Downtown Lincoln via Holdrege St and will not affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Property is 1 block south of Holdrege St. Holdrege St. is repaved, but remains 3 lanes
LC13: D11-17 N8  State Arsenal 17 <sup>th</sup> & Holdrege  1913	Significant under Criterion A as the first structural manifestation of the Nebraska National Guard's presence in the State.  2-story rectangular building constructed of reinforced concrete, with clay tile-lined red brick exterior walls.	Adverse Effect	No	No	No	Yes. Visual intrusion of raised roadway changes the integrity of setting, however setting does not contribute to NRHP eligibility.  Noise from traffic on the new raised roadway has been shown not to exceed quieter residential standards within 75 feet of the State Arsenal.	No	N-S Roadway (raised at this location) is located 1/3 block from property.  Current, frequent train whistles and crossing gate bells will be silenced or eliminated with construction of grade-separation.  It is possible that rearrangement of exterior military equipment displays can take place. They could be relocated under the raised roadway where they would not detract from the State Arsenal Building.
LC13: D8-364 N9  Antelope Grocery 2406 J St  1922	Significant under Criterion C as a well designed and exceptionally well-preserved example of a mixed use, commercial/residential building and as an example of the work of architects Fiske and Meginnis, important local architects.  2 story brick, stucco and frame building, with Tudor Revival styling.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No Action Alternative.  No. Stormwater management options do not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	Antelope Creek is 1 block west.

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LC13: D8-069 E1  Algonquin Apts 1729 K St  ca. 1916	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Algonquin represents one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick apartment building with brick and stone features on entry.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks northeast (ending at K St).  Addition of turn lanes on K St onto N-S Roadway, however traffic density remains constant.
LC13: D8-068 E2  Colonial Apts 1741 K St  1923	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Colonial Apts is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks northeast (ending at K St).  Addition of turn lanes on K St onto N-S Roadway, however traffic density remains constant.
LC13: D8-073 E3  Bel Air Apts 509 S 18 <sup>th</sup> St  1915	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Bel Air is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick veneer building with brick and stone features on entry.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 1 block northeast (ending at K St).  Addition of turn lanes on K St onto N-S Roadway, however traffic density remains constant.

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LC13: D8-072 E4  Angelo Apts 519 S 18 <sup>th</sup> St  1908	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Colonial Apts is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks northeast (ending at K St).  Addition of turn lanes on K St onto N-S Roadway, however traffic density remains constant.
LC13: D8-067 E5  Fontanelle Apts 1742 K St  1927	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Fontanelle is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick veneered building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 1 block east however structure currently surrounded by busy arterials.  Addition of turn lanes on K St onto N-S Roadway, however traffic density remains constant.
LC13: D8-016 E6  Private Residence 1907 L St  ca. 1900	Significant under Criterion C as a unique example of the Dutch Colonial style due to the small size of this structure and the construction date of ca. 1900 makes this an unusually early example of Dutch Colonial in Lincoln.  1.5 story wood frame house with limestone foundation.	Adverse Effect	No	No	No	Yes. Location of the intersection of the N-S Roadway and L St is a large visual change.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is immediately east and N-S traffic will increase.
LC13: D8-231 E7  Private Residence 2005 L St  ca. 1890	Significant under Criterion C as a vernacular example of the Late Victorian style; this structure and 2011 L are unique in Lincoln.  1-story brick cottage.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Increase in traffic will not affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks west however structure is currently located along busy arterials.

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LC13: D8-232 E8 Private Residence 2011 L St ca. 1890	Significant under Criterion C as a vernacular example of the Late Victorian style; this structure and 2005 L are unique in Lincoln.  1 story wood frame cottage.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Increase in traffic will not affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks west however structure is currently located along busy arterials.
LC13: D8-300 E9 LT&T Warehouse 330 S 21 <sup>st</sup> 1925; 1930	Significant under Criterion A as the best example of the importance of the communication industry in the development of Lincoln.  2-story warehouse.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 2 blocks west however structure is currently located along busy arterials.
LC13: D9-498 E11 E.C. Strode Building Lord Block 1600-14 O St 1916	Significant under Criterion C as a member of an intact early 20 <sup>th</sup> century commercial block.  2-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 3 blocks east.  Open channel w/ linear park is 6 blocks east.
LC13: D9-499 E12 Lord Block 1616-20 O St ca. 1910	Significant under Criterion C as a member of an intact early 20 <sup>th</sup> century commercial block.  2-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks east however structure is currently located along busy arterials.  Open channel w/ linear park is 5 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D9-500 E13 Lord Building Lord Block 1622-44 O St 1916	Significant under Criterion C as a member of an intact early 20 <sup>th</sup> century commercial block.  2-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 2 blocks east however structure is currently located along busy arterials.  Open channel w/ linear park is 5 blocks east.

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LC13: D8-053 E14  Hagenow Building 1701 O St  1909	Significant under Criterion C as it embodies the earliest known work of Ellery L. Davis, a Lincoln architect who established one of the foremost architectural firms in the city.  3-story commercial style building with simple Prairie elements.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks east however structure is currently located along busy arterials.  Open channel w/ linear park is 5 blocks west.
LC13: D9-502 E15  Private Residence 200 N 18 <sup>th</sup> St  late 1880's	Significant under Criterion C as an intact and unique example of an early duplex in Lincoln.  2-story wood frame house.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is ½ block east however structure is currently located along a busy arterial.  Open channel w/ linear park is 3 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D9-538 E16  Du Teau Chevrolet 1800 O St  1917	Significant under Criterion A as a representation of the many specialized automobile related buildings that were constructed on the east edge of downtown Lincoln during the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century; Significant under Criterion C as an excellent example of an early large scale automobile dealership complete with a showroom and shop.  A large 2-story brick and stone building which retains a high degree of integrity and has seen continuous use as an automobile dealership.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.  O Street will be widened and curb lines will be moved north approximately 6 ft. This leaves about 14 ft of sidewalk along the south side of structure.  Along 19 <sup>th</sup> St, the easternmost 25 ft lot (currently part of a parking lot) will be acquired.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is ½ block east however structure is currently located along a busy arterial.  Open channel w/ linear park is 3 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D9-025 E17  Private Residence 2110 P St  ca. 1889	Significant under Criterion C as an interesting example of a large Queen Anne Cottage.  1 ½-story Queen Anne style cottage, architecturally unique as it retains original its original massing, its unusual roof and chimney and ornamental dormers (chimney removed in 1999).	Adverse Effect	Yes. Destruction or damage may occur in the course of channel construction.	Yes. Property acquired for open channel w/ linear park construction.	Yes. Destruction or damage may occur in the course of channel construction.	No	No	N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks west.

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LC13: D9-016 E18  Private Residence 135 N 22 <sup>nd</sup> St  1906	Significant under Criterion C as a recessed porch style house found in pockets around Lincoln. This structure is one of 3 adjacent houses that retain much of their structural integrity and original building fabric.  1 ½ story recessed porch style wood frame house.	Adverse Effect	Yes. Construction of the open channel and expansion of Trago Park.	Yes. Property acquired for open channel with Trago Park expansion.	Yes. Construction of the open channel and linear park will alter the historic fabric and character of the area.	No.	No.	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 3 blocks west.
LC13: D9-015 E19  Private Residence 145 N 22 <sup>nd</sup> St  1906	Significant under Criterion C as a recessed porch style house found in pockets around Lincoln. This structure is one of 3 adjacent houses that retain much of their structural integrity and original building fabric.  1 ½ story recessed porch style wood frame house.	Adverse Effect	Yes. Construction of the open channel and expansion of Trago Park.	Yes. Property acquired for open channel with Trago Park expansion.	Yes. Construction of the open channel and linear park will alter the historic fabric and character of the area.	No.	No.	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 3 blocks west.
LC13: D9-017 E20  Private Residence 125 N 22 <sup>nd</sup> St  1906	Significant under Criterion C as a recessed porch style house found in pockets around Lincoln. This structure is one of 3 adjacent houses that retain much of their structural integrity and original building fabric.  1 ½ story recessed porch style wood frame house.	Adverse Effect	Yes. Construction of the open channel and expansion of Trago Park.	Yes. Property acquired for open channel with Trago Park expansion.	Yes. Construction of the open channel and linear park will alter the historic fabric and character of the area.	No.	No.	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 3 blocks west.
LC13: D9-013 E21  Planned Parenthood 2246 O St  1928	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally unique and important structure in Lincoln.  2-story Spanish Colonial Revival structure unique in its use of ceramic tile.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 4 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 1 ½ blocks west improving visual setting.

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LC13: D9-209 E22  Hispanic Center 2312 O St  ca. 1920	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally unique structure in Lincoln.  Italian Renaissance Revival 2-story brick and stone building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 5 blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 2 blocks west improving visual setting.
LC13: D9-285 E23  Private Residence 2315 Q St  ca. 1886	Significant under Criterion C as an unusual example of the Late Victorian style.  2-story Late Victorian Revival frame house with round Eastlake porch and fish scale gables.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 5 blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 2 blocks west improving visual setting.
LC13: D9-099 E24  Private Residence 2200 R St  1903 - 1905	Significant under Criterion C as an excellent example of a small Period Revival structure in Lincoln.  1.5-story structure that retains a high degree of integrity.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 3 blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 1/2 block west improving visual setting.
LC13: D10-530 E26  Filling Station 2101 Holdrege St  1924	Significant under Criterion A as a representative of an early filling station in Lincoln and demonstrates the role of the automobile related businesses located away from the large-scale downtown shops.  1-story commercial structure.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Holdrege St. is repaved, but remains 3 lanes.
E27  Lincoln High School 2229 J St  1913	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally unique structure in Lincoln and as an early structure designed by Berlinghof and Davis, two prominent Lincoln architects.  3 story educational structure.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	

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E28 Masonic Lodge 1635 L St 1934	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally significant structure in Lincoln.  3 story limestone block and brick building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 2 blocks east.
E29 Giao Xu Khiet Tam Me (Immaculate Heart of Mary) Church 2601 P St 1903	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally significant structure in Lincoln.  1 story brick building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 7 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 5 blocks west.

Sites Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE (continued)

E30 Don Critchfield House 2535 P St ca. 1912	Significant under Criterion C due to its impressive architectural style, overall size and integrity of the structure.  2.5 story "square box" style structure.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 6 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 blocks west.
E31 Otero C. Reynolds House 2530 Q St 1905	Significant under Criterion C for its architectural features, size and the unique use of concrete block, elements which combine to make this structure architecturally unique and important locally.  2.5 story concrete block vernacular structure.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 6 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 ½ blocks west.

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**Local Historic District within the APE**

D1 Hawley Historic District  1880's – 1910  R St from alley east of 26 <sup>th</sup> St – 23 <sup>rd</sup> St; irregular boundary from 23 <sup>rd</sup> St to 25 <sup>th</sup> & U Sts; 25 <sup>th</sup> & U St – to alley east of 26 <sup>th</sup> St	Significant under Criterion A as one of the earliest residential districts in the City of Lincoln; and under Criterion C as possessing fine examples of high architectural styles popular between the 1880's – 1910.  96 principal structures. A variety of architectural styles exist through out this District. Cohesiveness of design quality is conveyed through use of similar materials, scale, setbacks, textures, porches and street trees.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No.	No	The construction of a major new north-south N-S Roadway along 19 <sup>th</sup> St (3 ½ blocks west) will decrease thru traffic on 25 <sup>th</sup> St.  At the closest point, the open channel w/ linear park is approximately 2 ½ blocks west. Visual setting will be enhanced.
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**Historic District Listed on the NRHP within the APE**

LC13: D09 D2 Greek Row National Historic District  R St from 14 <sup>th</sup> – 16 <sup>th</sup> & 16 <sup>th</sup> St from R – Vine St  1917-1946	Significant under Criterion A in the areas of education and of community planning and development as houses that promoted character and social position for many young UNL students.  35 structures are located within the boundaries of this district, 26 of which are contributing (2 of which were already listed on the NRHP). These buildings are primarily 2 and 3-story Period Revival structures designed as residence halls for UNL fraternity and sorority groups.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in overall traffic through district.	No	Potential for motorist-pedestrian accidents is lessened as traffic is calmed through the busy pedestrian area of UNL's City Campus.  N-S Roadway is 2 blocks east and will decrease the overall traffic through the Greek Row Historic District.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 blocks east.  UNL's Master Plan shows traffic calming and enhanced pedestrian area improvements after through traffic is shifted to new N-S Roadway.
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D3 North Bottoms Historic District  North of Burlington Northern Santa Fe RR from 6 <sup>th</sup> St – alleyway between 14 <sup>th</sup> and 15 <sup>th</sup> St; North to Salt Creek and the State Fair Grounds.  1880's - 1930	Significant under Criterion A for representing the northern settlement of the Germans from Russia population that immigrated into Lincoln prior to the turn of the century and this neighborhood retains a high degree of architectural integrity.  Approximately 200 structures.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in overall traffic through district.  Currently, there is heavy through traffic on 14 <sup>th</sup> St, which is lined with residences. This is incompatible with land use and the character of the neighborhood. New N-S Roadway allows through traffic to by-pass 14 <sup>th</sup> St within the Historic District. 14 <sup>th</sup> St will become a residential traffic street again.	No	E-W Roadway begins the rise toward the raised roadway approximately 1 block from the eastern boundary of this Historic District.  N-S Roadway is ¾ blocks west and will decrease thru traffic. Overall safety and accessibility is improved by removing at grade RR crossing(s). Emergency vehicles gain 100% accessibility.  Eastern boundary of this historic district is defined as the alley between 14 <sup>th</sup> and 15 <sup>th</sup> St. N-S Roadway angles away from this Historic District.

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**Archeological Sites Considered Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE\***

25LC90 A1  Multicomponent site (prehistoric lithic scatter & scatter of Euroamerican artifacts)  ca. 1000 YA – 75 YA	Significant under Criterion D for its potential to contribute information important in prehistory or history (considered eligible until access can be gained to complete archeological testing).  Estimated to encompass approximately 3,700 m <sup>2</sup> . Actual site boundaries are not known.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No	No	N-S Roadway is approximately 1 block west of estimated site boundaries.  Located within the Salt Creek designated 100-year floodplain.
25LC99 A2  University Place Dump  ca. 1870 - 1950	Significant under Criterion D for its potential to contribute information important in history (considered eligible until access can be gained to complete archeological testing).  Estimated to encompass approximately 100 m <sup>2</sup> . Actual site boundaries are not known.	Adverse Effect	Yes, potential site clean-up.	No	Due to the nature of this site, a historic dump located in and near a marshy mosquito invested area, researchers believe that once awareness of this site is raised, this site is threatened by potential clean-up activities.  N-S Roadway is approximately ½ block northwest of estimated site boundaries.  Located within the Salt Creek designated 100-year floodplain.			
25LC506 A3  Capital Mills  1866 - 1897	Significant under Criterion D for its potential to contribute information important in history (considered eligible until access can be gained to complete archeological testing).  Estimated to encompass approximately 1,000 m <sup>2</sup> . Actual site boundaries are not known.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No	No	N-S Roadway is approximately ¼ block northwest of estimated site boundaries.  Located within the Salt Creek designated 100-year floodplain.

\* Considered eligible to the NRHP until access can be gained to permit archeological testing.

### **Amended Draft Single Package**

In the Amended Draft Single Package (Figure 6) a new stormwater conveyance channel and improvements to the existing channel would combine to provide a new system extending from J Street, northward, to Salt Creek. At N Street, the new channel would extend northwest from Muni Park, paralleling 21<sup>st</sup> Street on the east side. The channel would gradually turn westward one block beginning at R Street to the western border of Trago Park, turn due northward, and continue to Vine Street, where it would reconnect with the existing channel to Salt Creek. The conveyance system would fully accommodate the 100-year storm within its banks, would ease development restrictions on land currently within the floodplain, and would provide an opportunity for a continuous bike trail around downtown. The conveyance system would contain a small stream, parallel bike path, landscaping, and picnic areas and, thus, would be a visual and recreational amenity for the adjacent neighborhoods.

A new North-South Roadway would be provided in the 19<sup>th</sup> Street corridor from K Street along the east side of the UNL City Campus, curving along the east side of UNL's Beadle Center, continuing north and west to and over the Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) mainline railroad, and connecting to 14<sup>th</sup> Street near Military Avenue. The North-South Roadway would initially be four lanes and ultimately be six lanes wide, depending on traffic demand, and would include a landscaped median. It would intersect a new East-West Roadway on structure at a signalized intersection near the BNSF mainline railroad. The East-West Roadway would extend from 10<sup>th</sup> and Avery Streets eastward, first on the south and then, after the North-South Roadway intersection, on the north side of the parallel BNSF railroad. It would continue north to Cornhusker Highway and to Superior Street. Connections between the East-West Roadway just east of 27<sup>th</sup> Street to Adams Street and Huntington Avenue would also be provided, and would pass beneath the railroad mainline north of a proposed Northeast Community Park. A number of connections to local streets would also be provided. The transportation improvements would provide better traffic flow for regional traffic, thereby removing traffic from neighborhood and UNL streets, as well as improving safety by removing four existing at-grade railroad crossings.

**Figure 6: ADSP**

**Table 9. List of Effects to Properties on or Eligible for Listing on the National Register of Historic Places**

**Antelope Valley Study  
Amended Draft Single Package (ADSP)**

Site Information			Adverse Effects (36 CFR Part 800.5, May 18, 1999)					Comments
NSHS Site Number Map ID Number	Significance	Determination of Project Effect	(i) Physical destruction of or damage to all or part of the property	(iii) Removal of a property from its historic location	(iv) Changes of character of property's use or physical features within the property's setting that contribute to historic significance	(v) Introduction of visual, atmospheric or audible elements that diminish the integrity of the property's significant features	(vi) Neglect of a property which causes its deterioration	
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**Historic Structures Listed on the NRHP within the APE**

LC13: D8-009 N1  Harris House 1630 K St  1901-03	Significant under Criterion B for the important role the Harris Family played in the early settlement of Nebraska; and under Criterion C as a fine rendition of Neo-Classical Revival style.  2 ½ story frame house with gable front, hip-roofed bay window, gabled wing and wraparound porch supported by paired columns.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks east however structure is currently surrounded by busy arterials.
LC13: D8-264 N2  Tifereth Israel Synagogue 344 S 18 <sup>th</sup> St  1913	Significant under Criterion C as an exemplary product of Neo-Classicism as employed in small-scaled synagogue architecture in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century.  1-story rectangular building with a center bay crowned by a dentiled pediment with a one story entrance portico.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Increase in traffic will not affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	N-S Roadway is ½ block east however structure is currently surrounded by busy arterials.
LC13: D9-001 N3  Rock Island Depot 1944 O St  1892 - 93	Significant under Criterion C as an example of 19 <sup>th</sup> century railroad architecture and is a fine local example of the Francois I or Chateausque style.  1 railroad depot building constructed of red sandstone and brick.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Increase in traffic will not affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is ½ block west however structure is currently surrounded by busy arterials.  Open channel w/ linear park is 1 ½ blocks east improving visual setting.

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**Historic Standing Structures Listed on NRHP within the APE (continued)**

LC13: D9-356 N4  Eddy-Taylor House 435 N 25 <sup>th</sup> St  1891	Significant under Criterion B for Dr. W. G. Langworthy Taylor's academic contribution to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. and under Criterion C as a Queen Anne style home.  2-story brick house with gabled front and rear, hipped sides and a wooden Eastlake wraparound porch. 1 ½ - story wooden framed carriage house with clapboard siding. Exterior and interior features are well preserved.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. The construction of a major new north-south N-S Roadway along 19 <sup>th</sup> St will decrease thru traffic along 25 <sup>th</sup> St.	No	N-S Roadway is 6 blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 blocks west.
LC13: D9-511 N5  Phi Delta Theta House 1545 R St  1937	Significant under Criterion C as a rare, relatively well-preserved example of the Art Deco style applied to a residential building, especially to a fraternity house.  3 -story fraternity house sheathed in Kansas Limestone, with a rounded, glassblock stairtower. A well-planned 2 story addition was placed at rear in 1966.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in traffic as 16 <sup>th</sup> St becomes two-way will not adversely affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Potential for motorist-pedestrian accidents is lessened as traffic is calmed through the busy pedestrian area of UNL's City Campus.  N-S Roadway is 3 ½ blocks east.  Open channel w/ linear park is 6 blocks east.  UNL's Master Plan shows traffic calming and enhanced pedestrian area improvements after through traffic is shifted to new N-S Roadway.
LC13: D9-002 N6  Lewis-Syford House 700 N 16 <sup>th</sup> St  ca. 1878	Significant under Criterion C as Lincoln's (and perhaps Nebraska's) best remaining residential example of the French Second Empire style of architecture.  1 ½-story frame house with elaborate cast-iron cresting and mansard roof. Exterior and interior are well preserved. 1 out building which originally served as a carriage house and stable.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in traffic as 16 <sup>th</sup> St becomes two-way . will not affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Potential for motorist-pedestrian accidents is lessened as traffic is calmed through the busy pedestrian area of UNL's City Campus.  N-S Roadway is 4 blocks east.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 ½ blocks east.  UNL's Master Plan shows traffic calming and enhanced pedestrian area improvements after through traffic is shifted to new N-S Roadway.

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**Historic Standing Structures Listed on NRHP within the APE (continued)**

LC13: D10-120 N7  Jasper Newton Bell House 2212 Sheldon St  1913	Significant under Criterion C as a notably elaborated example of a vernacular Renaissance Revival house.  1 ½-story frame house with a nearly symmetrical three-bay front façade, corner pilasters and dentilled entablature, and a two-bay front porch supported by Tuscan columns.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Decrease in traffic from Northeast Lincoln to Downtown Lincoln via Holdrege St and will not affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Property is 1 block south of Holdrege St. Holdrege St. is repaved, but remains 3 lanes
LC13: D11-17 N8  State Arsenal 17 <sup>th</sup> & Holdrege  1913	Significant under Criterion A as the first structural manifestation of the Nebraska National Guard's presence in the State.  2-story rectangular building constructed of reinforced concrete, with clay tile-lined red brick exterior walls.	Adverse Effect	No	No	No	Yes. Visual intrusion of raised roadway changes the integrity of setting.  Noise from traffic on the new raised roadway has been shown not to exceed quieter residential standards within 75 feet of the State Arsenal.	No	N-S Roadway (raised at this location) is located 1/3 block from property.  Current, frequent train whistles and crossing gate bells will be silenced or eliminated with construction of grade-separation.  It is possible that rearrangement of exterior military equipment displays can take place. They could be relocated under the raised roadway where they would not detract from the State Arsenal Building.
LC13: D8-364 N9  Antelope Grocery 2406 J St  1922	Significant under Criterion C as a well designed and exceptionally well-preserved example of a mixed use, commercial/residential building and as an example of the work of architects Fiske and Meginnis, important local architects.  2 story brick, stucco and frame building, with Tudor Revival styling.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No Action Alternative.  No. Stormwater management options do not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	Antelope Creek is 1 block west.

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**Sites Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE**

LC13: D8-069 E1  Algonquin Apts 1729 K St  ca. 1916	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Algonquin represents one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick apartment building with brick and stone features on entry.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks northeast (ending at K St).  Addition of turn lanes on K St onto N-S Roadway, however traffic density remains constant.
LC13: D8-068 E2  Colonial Apts 1741 K St  1923	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Colonial Apts is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks northeast (ending at K St).  Addition of turn lanes on K St onto N-S Roadway, however traffic density remains constant.
LC13: D8-073 E3  Bel Air Apts 509 S 18 <sup>th</sup> St  1915	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Bel Air is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick veneer building with brick and stone features on entry.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 1 block northeast (ending at K St).  Addition of turn lanes on K St onto N-S Roadway, however traffic density remains constant.

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LC13: D8-072 E4  Angelo Apts 519 S 18 <sup>th</sup> St  1908	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Colonial Apts is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks northeast (ending at K St).  Addition of turn lanes on K St onto N-S Roadway, however traffic density remains constant.
LC13: D8-067 E5  Fontanelle Apts 1742 K St  1927	Significant under Criterion C as a reflection of Lincoln's growing need for multiple family housing in the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century and exemplifies the building boom of multifamily housing. The Fontanelle is one of a group of intact apartment buildings that retain their integrity.  3-story brick veneered building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 1 block east however structure currently surrounded by busy arterials.  Addition of turn lanes on K St onto N-S Roadway, however traffic density remains constant.
LC13: D8-016 E6  Private Residence 1907 L St  ca. 1900	Significant under Criterion C as a unique example of the Dutch Colonial style due to the small size of this structure and the construction date of ca. 1900 makes this an unusually early example of Dutch Colonial in Lincoln.  1.5 story wood frame house with limestone foundation.	Adverse Effect	No	No	No	Yes. Location of the intersection of the N-S Roadway and L St is a large visual change.	No	N-S Roadway is immediately east and N-S traffic will increase.  During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.
LC13: D8-231 E7  Private Residence 2005 L St  ca. 1890	Significant under Criterion C as a vernacular example of the Late Victorian style; this structure and 2011 L are unique in Lincoln.  1-story brick cottage.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Increase in traffic will not affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks west however structure is currently located along busy arterials.

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LC13: D8-232 E8  Private Residence 2011 L St  ca. 1890	Significant under Criterion C as a vernacular example of the Late Victorian style; this structure and 2005 L are unique in Lincoln.  1 story wood frame cottage.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Increase in traffic will not affect characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks west however structure is currently located along busy arterials.
LC13: D8-300 E9  LT&T Warehouse 330 S 21 <sup>st</sup>  1925; 1930	Significant under Criterion A as the best example of the importance of the communication industry in the development of Lincoln.  2-story warehouse.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No Action Alternative.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 2 blocks west however structure is currently located along busy arterials.
LC13: D9-498 E11  E.C. Strode Building Lord Block  1600-14 O St  1916	Significant under Criterion C as a member of an intact early 20 <sup>th</sup> century commercial block.  2-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 3 blocks east.  Open channel w/ linear park is 6 blocks east.
LC13: D9-499 E12  Lord Block 1616-20 O St ca. 1910	Significant under Criterion C as a member of an intact early 20 <sup>th</sup> century commercial block.  2-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks east however structure is currently located along busy arterials.  Open channel w/ linear park is 5 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D9-500 E13  Lord Building Lord Block 1622-44 O St  1916	Significant under Criterion C as a member of an intact early 20 <sup>th</sup> century commercial block.  2-story brick veneer building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 2 blocks east however structure is currently located along busy arterials.  Open channel w/ linear park is 5 blocks east.

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LC13: D8-053 E14  Hagenow Building 1701 O St  1909	Significant under Criterion C as it embodies the earliest known work of Ellery L. Davis, a Lincoln architect who established one of the foremost architectural firms in the city.  3-story commercial style building with simple Prairie elements.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 1 ½ blocks east however structure is currently located along busy arterials.  Open channel w/ linear park is 5 blocks west.
LC13: D9-502 E15  Private Residence 200 N 18 <sup>th</sup> St  late 1880's	Significant under Criterion C as an intact and unique example of an early duplex in Lincoln.  2-story wood frame house.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is ½ block east however structure is currently located along a busy arterial.  Open channel w/ linear park is 3 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D9-538 E16  Du Teau Chevrolet 1800 O St  1917	Significant under Criterion A as a representation of the many specialized automobile related buildings that were constructed on the east edge of downtown Lincoln during the early part of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century; Significant under Criterion C as an excellent example of an early large scale automobile dealership complete with a showroom and shop.  A large 2-story brick and stone building which retains a high degree of integrity and has seen continuous use as an automobile dealership.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.  O Street will be widened and curb lines will be moved north approximately 6 ft. This leaves about 14 ft of sidewalk along the south side of structure.  Along 19 <sup>th</sup> St, the easternmost 25 ft lot (currently part of a parking lot) will be acquired.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is ½ block east however structure is currently located along a busy arterial.  Open channel w/ linear park is 3 ½ blocks east.
LC13: D9-025 E17  Private Residence 2110 P St  ca. 1889	Significant under Criterion C as an interesting example of a large Queen Anne Cottage.  1 ½-story Queen Anne style cottage, architecturally unique as it retains original its original massing, its unusual roof and chimney and ornamental dormers (chimney removed in 1999).	Adverse Effect	Yes. Destruction or damage may occur in the course of suggested mitigation; or if a satisfactory new location is unavailable.	Yes. Property acquired for open channel w/ linear park construction.	No. Current setting does contribute to those characteristics that make this property eligible to the NRHP.	No	No	N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks west.

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LC13: D9-016 E18  Private Residence 135 N 22 <sup>nd</sup> St  1906	Significant under Criterion C as a recessed porch style house found in pockets around Lincoln. This structure is one of 3 adjacent houses that retain much of their structural integrity and original building fabric.  1 ½ story recessed porch style wood frame house.	Adverse Effect	Yes. Construction of the open channel and expansion of Trago Park.	Yes. Property acquired for open channel with Trago Park expansion.	Yes. Construction of the open channel and linear park will alter the historic fabric and character of the area.	No.	No.	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 3 blocks west.
LC13: D9-015 E19  Private Residence 145 N 22 <sup>nd</sup> St  1906	Significant under Criterion C as a recessed porch style house found in pockets around Lincoln. This structure is one of 3 adjacent houses that retain much of their structural integrity and original building fabric.  1 ½ story recessed porch style wood frame house.	Adverse Effect	Yes. Construction of the open channel and expansion of Trago Park.	Yes. Property acquired for open channel with Trago Park expansion.	Yes. Construction of the open channel and linear park will alter the historic fabric and character of the area.	No.	No.	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 3 blocks west.
LC13: D9-017 E20  Private Residence 125 N 22 <sup>nd</sup> St  1906	Significant under Criterion C as a recessed porch style house found in pockets around Lincoln. This structure is one of 3 adjacent houses that retain much of their structural integrity and original building fabric.  1 ½ story recessed porch style wood frame house.	Adverse Effect	Yes. Construction of the open channel and expansion of Trago Park.	Yes. Property acquired for open channel with Trago Park expansion.	Yes. Construction of the open channel and linear park will alter the historic fabric and character of the area.	No.	No.	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 3 blocks west.
LC13: D9-013 E21  Planned Parenthood 2246 O St  1928	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally unique and important structure in Lincoln.  2-story Spanish Colonial Revival structure unique in its use of ceramic tile.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Designated 100-year floodplain will be reduced to the width of the open channel, protecting structure from potential 100-year flood damage.  N-S Roadway is 4 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 1 ½ blocks west improving visual setting.

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LC13: D9-209 E22  Hispanic Center 2312 O St  ca. 1920	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally unique structure in Lincoln.  Italian Renaissance Revival 2-story brick and stone building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 5 blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 2 blocks west improving visual setting .
LC13: D9-285 E23  Private Residence 2315 Q St  ca. 1886	Significant under Criterion C as an unusual example of the Late Victorian style.  2-story Late Victorian Revival frame house with round Eastlake porch and fish scale gables.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	During a 500-year flood, this property could be threatened by flood waters.  N-S Roadway is 5 blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 2 blocks west.
LC13: D9-099 E24  Private Residence 2200 R St  1903 - 1905	Significant under Criterion C as an excellent example of a small Period Revival structure in Lincoln.  1.5-story structure that retains a high degree of integrity.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 3 blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is ½ block west improving visual setting.
LC13: D10-530 E26  Filling Station 2101 Holdrege St  1924	Significant under Criterion A as a representative of an early filling station in Lincoln and demonstrates the role of the automobile related businesses located away from the large-scale downtown shops.  1-story commercial structure.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	Holdrege St. is repaved, but remains 3 lanes.
E27  Lincoln High School 2229 J St  1913	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally unique structure in Lincoln and as an early structure designed by Berlinghof and Davis, two prominent Lincoln architects.  3 story educational structure.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	

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Date of Construction or Period of Significance								

Sites Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE (continued)

E28 Masonic Lodge 1635 L St 1934	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally significant structure in Lincoln.  3 story limestone block and brick building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 2 blocks east.
E29 Giao Xu Khiet Tam Me (Immaculate Heart of Mary) Church 2601 P St 1903	Significant under Criterion C as an architecturally significant structure in Lincoln.  1 story brick building.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 7 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 5 blocks west.
E30 Don Critchfield House 2535 P St ca. 1912	Significant under Criterion C due to its impressive architectural style, overall size and integrity of the structure.  2.5 story "square box" style structure.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 6 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 blocks west.
E31 Otero C. Reynolds House 2530 Q St 1905	Significant under Criterion C for its architectural features, size and the unique use of concrete block, elements which combine to make this structure architecturally unique and important locally.  2.5 story concrete block vernacular structure.	No Historic Property Affected	No	No	No	No. Traffic patterns do not differ from the No-Action Alternative.	No	N-S Roadway is 6 ½ blocks west.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 ½ blocks west.

Table 9 (continued)

Site Information			Adverse Effects (36 CFR Part 800.5, May 18, 1999)					Comments
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**Local Historic District within the APE**

D1 Hawley Historic District  1880's – 1910  R St from alley east of 26 <sup>th</sup> St – 23 <sup>rd</sup> St; irregular boundary from 23 <sup>rd</sup> St to 25 <sup>th</sup> & U Sts; 25 <sup>th</sup> & U St – to alley east of 26 <sup>th</sup> St	Significant under Criterion A as one of the earliest residential districts in the City of Lincoln; and under Criterion C as possessing fine examples of high architectural styles popular between the 1880's – 1910.  96 principal structures. A variety of architectural styles exist through out this District. Cohesiveness of design quality is conveyed through use of similar materials, scale, setbacks, textures, porches and street trees.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in overall traffic through district with the construction of the N-S Roadway.	No.	The construction of a major new north- south N-S Roadway along 19 <sup>th</sup> St (3 ½ blocks west) will decrease thru traffic on 25 <sup>th</sup> St.  At the closest point, the open channel w/ linear park is approximately 2 ½ blocks west.
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**Historic District Listed on the NRHP within the APE**

LC13: D09 D2 Greek Row National Historic District  R St from 14 <sup>th</sup> – 16 <sup>th</sup> & 16 <sup>th</sup> St from R – Vine St  1917-1946	Significant under Criterion A in the areas of education and of community planning and development as houses that promoted character and social position for many young UNL students.  35 structures are located within the boundaries of this district, 26 of which are contributing (2 of which were already listed on the NRHP). These buildings are primarily 2 and 3-story Period Revival structures designed as residence halls for UNL fraternity and sorority groups.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in overall traffic through district.	No	Potential for motorist-pedestrian accidents is lessened as traffic is calmed through the busy pedestrian area of UNL's City Campus.  N-S Roadway is 2 ½ blocks east and will decrease the overall traffic through the Greek Row Historic District.  Open channel w/ linear park is 4 blocks east.  UNL's Master Plan shows traffic calming and enhanced pedestrian area improvements after through traffic is shifted to new N-S Roadway.
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**Historic District Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE**

LC13:C10 D3  North Bottoms Historic District  North of Burlington Northern Santa Fe RR from 6 <sup>th</sup> St – alleyway between 14 <sup>th</sup> and 15 <sup>th</sup> St; North to Salt Creek and the State Fair Grounds.  1880's - 1930	Significant under Criterion A for representing the northern settlement of the Germans from Russia population that immigrated into Lincoln prior to the turn of the century and this neighborhood retains a high degree of architectural integrity.  Approximately 200 structures.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No. Decrease in overall traffic through district.  Currently, there is heavy through traffic on 14 <sup>th</sup> St, which is lined with residences. This is incompatible with land use and the character of the neighborhood. New N-S Roadway allows through traffic to by-pass 14 <sup>th</sup> St within the Historic District. 14 <sup>th</sup> St will become a residential traffic street again.	No	E-W Roadway begins the rise toward the raised roadway approximately 1 block from the eastern boundary of this Historic District.  N-S Roadway is ¼ blocks west and will decrease thru traffic. Overall safety and accessibility is improved by removing at grade RR crossing(s). Emergency vehicles gain 100% accessibility.  Eastern boundary of this historic district is defined as the alley between 14 <sup>th</sup> and 15 <sup>th</sup> St. N-S Roadway angles away from this Historic District.
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**Archeological Sites Considered Eligible for Listing on the NRHP within the APE\***

25LC90 A1  Multicomponent site (prehistoric lithic scatter & scatter of Euroamerican artifacts)  ca. 1000 YA – 75 YA	Significant under Criterion D for its potential to contribute information important in prehistory or history (considered eligible until access can be gained to complete archeological testing).  Estimated to encompass approximately 3,700 m <sup>2</sup> . Actual site boundaries are not known.	Adverse Effect	Yes construction of a connector road to the N-S roadway from 33 <sup>rd</sup> St.	Yes, the informational value of that portion of the site removed or impacted by road construction is destroyed.	Yes, site destruction.	Yes, site destruction.	No	N-S Roadway is approximately ½ - 1 block west of estimated site boundaries. Connector road may impact eastern site boundary.  Located within the Salt Creek designated 100-year floodplain.
25LC99 A2  University Place Dump  ca. 1870 - 1950	Significant under Criterion D for its potential to contribute information important in history (considered eligible until access can be gained to complete archeological testing).  Estimated to encompass approximately 100 m <sup>2</sup> . Actual site boundaries are not known.	Adverse Effect	Yes, potential earthmoving activities associated with road construction and site clean-up.	Yes, the informational value of that portion of the site removed or impacted by potential earthmoving activities associated with road construction and site clean-up.	Yes	No	No	N-S Roadway is approximately ½ block northwest of estimated site boundaries.  Located within the Salt Creek designated 100-year floodplain.  Due to the nature of this site, a historic dump located in and near a marshy mosquito invested area, researchers believe that once awareness of this site is raised, this site is threatened by potential clean-up activities.
25LC506 A3  Capital Mills  1866 - 1897	Significant under Criterion D for its potential to contribute information important in history (considered eligible until access can be gained to complete archeological testing).  Estimated to encompass approximately 1,000 m <sup>2</sup> . Actual site boundaries are not known.	No Adverse Effect	No	No	No	No	No	N-S Roadway is approximately ¼ block northwest of estimated site boundaries.  Located within the Salt Creek designated 100-year floodplain.

\* Considered eligible to the NRHP until access can be gained to permit archeological testing.

### **Next Steps**

The Antelope Valley Study Partners (FHWA, City of Lincoln, and UNL) are making this Assessment of Effects to NRHP and NRHP-Eligible Sites available for review and comment through the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) Process. Consideration will be given to all comments and will be incorporated into the Determination of Effects to NRHP and NRHP-Eligible Sites to be submitted to the SHPO by FHWA. This determination will include a proposal for mitigation of all adverse effects. Consultation with the SHPO is required as a part of the Section 106 process.

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## **Appendix I**

### **Glossary of Terms**

**Conduit.** An artificial, underground channel for conveyance of stream water.

**Detention Pool.** A depressed storage facility area artificially constructed to detain floodwater until it is safe to slowly release the floodwater.

**Eligible.** Properties that meet the National Park Service Criteria for nomination and listing on the NRHP

**Linear Park.** Park area adjacent to open channel to be used as public recreational facilities.

**Local Historic District.** A Local Historic District is a district that has been determined significant on a local level, in this case, by City ordinance. This designation does not automatically insure NRHP eligibility. For the purposes of the Antelope Valley Study, and by agreement with the NeSHPO the Hawley Historic District is considered eligible to the NRHP

**National Register of Historic Places.** The official federal list of districts, buildings, sites, structures, and objects significant in American History, architecture, archeology, engineering, and culture that are important in the prehistory or national history of their community, state, or nation. The program is administered through the National Park Service by way of State Historic Preservation Offices.

**National Register of Historic Places Criteria.** Established criteria for evaluating the eligibility of properties for inclusion in the NRHP.

**National Register of Historic Places Historic District.** Possesses a significant concentration, linkage, or continuity of sites, buildings, structures, or objects united historically or aesthetically by plan or physical development.

**No-Action Alternative.** Action in the study area that will occur regardless of Antelope Valley. Projects already approved in the City of Lincoln's Capital Improvement Program (CIP) are just one example.

**North – South Roadway.** Proposed multi-lane north–south roadway whose location varies among Packages.

**Open Channel.** An open stream channel constructed to convey stream water.

**Package.** As used in Antelope Valley, a Package describes four different approaches to address Purpose and Need. These Packages were interim steps to help assess positive and negative differences in order to develop an alternative that best addresses Purpose and Need.

**Property.** A building, site, structure, and/or object situated within a delineated boundary.

**Significance.** Importance of a historic property as defined by the NRHP criteria in one or more areas of significance.

**Site.** The location of a prehistoric or historic event.