

Finding Of No Adverse Effect

a draft section 106 finding of no adverse effect, prepared for submission under 36 CFR 800.11(e) and checked against the agency's own record | Final specimen

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A finding that quotes the standards used for tax certification, lists four of the six items its paragraph requires, and answers five of the seven aspects of integrity.

FINAL TEXT

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EXTRACT FROM THE AGENCY'S RECORD (reproduced unchanged in both panels)

AR-1 The undertaking is a federally assisted rehabilitation of one building. The federal involvement is a Department grant.

AR-2 The area of potential effects is the building parcel and the two facing blocks.

AR-3 Identification comprised background research, a records check with the state office, and a field survey.

AR-4 The building is listed in the National Register. Its qualifying characteristics, as determined by the state office, are its 1911 terra cotta facade, its double-height banking hall and its original steel window sash.

AR-5 The treatment is rehabilitation. The state office will review the rehabilitation plans for consistency with 36 CFR part 68.

AR-6 Two consulting parties submitted written views. Both are in the file, and Attachment C summarizes them.

AR-7 The missing cornice is documented by a 1911 construction photograph and by surviving profile fragments recovered on site.

DRAFT FINDING

1. Description of the undertaking. Rehabilitation of the building at 40 Cargill Street. The federal involvement is a Department grant. Area of potential effects: the building parcel and the two facing blocks. Photographs, location map and elevation drawings attached.
2. Steps taken to identify historic properties. Background research, a records check with the state office, and a field survey.
3. Description of the affected historic property. The building is listed in the National Register. Its qualifying characteristics, as determined by the state office, are its 1911 terra cotta facade, its double-height banking hall and its original steel window sash.
4. Effects on historic properties. Interior and exterior rehabilitation, with replacement of the missing cornice.

5. Explanation of why the criteria of adverse effect were found inapplicable. The undertaking will not diminish the integrity of the property's location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, or association.

Replacement of the missing cornice will be substantiated by documentary and physical evidence, as required by the Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties at 36 CFR 68.3(b)(6). The state office will review the rehabilitation plans for consistency with those standards.

6. Views of consulting parties. Two consulting parties submitted written views, summarized at Attachment C and reproduced in full in the file.

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