

World War I Memorial Historic Preservation Resource Summary

June 23, 2017

Restored Pool Concept

Resource	Existing Park		Restored Pool Concept	
	Original Design Intent	Existing Condition	Design Description	Analysis of Effects
L'Enfant Plan of the City of Washington Contributing Features				
<i>Reservations:</i> Reservation 617- Pershing Park	Intended as a building square in the L'Enfant Plan; further developed with commercial and residential uses. The park use was identified in 1930s, within McMillan Plan, and the current park was built in the 1980s. Bounded by 14th and 15th Streets, E Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, Pershing Park is an open, masonry-terraced space in the downtown government-commercial district, composed of terraces, a memorial to General John J. Pershing (1983), an eagle statue (1982), concession kiosk, fountain, pool/skating rink, seating, lighting, and clustered plantings.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open, masonry-terraced space exists, along with the terraces, memorial to General John J. Pershing and the Bex Eagle. • The concession kiosk exists, but is no longer in operation. • The fountain structure exists, but is not operational. • The pool (and associated fountain)/skating rink no longer functions. • Seating and lighting remain. • Many clustered plantings remain, such as the rows of honey locusts over grass-covered berms and willow oaks in square planters, crape myrtles and birches surrounded by grasses and flowers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pershing Park would remain a terraced open space that hosts the components of the Pershing Memorial. The location of the memorial walls would remain in their current location. The location of the Bex Eagle is undetermined, but would remain in the Park. • A flagpole with interpretive base would replace the concession kiosk. • The existing fountain structure would be replaced with a similar structure 65 feet in length that includes a fountain element and a bas relief sculpture on the side facing the pool. • The existing pool footprint would be modified to accommodate a walkway through the water. The pool bottom would be modified to allow for water depth variation. • Existing seating would remain. • Many clustered plantings would remain. Honey locust, crape myrtles, and river birches would be replaced with species similar in character and form. 	The Restored Pool Concept would retain the use of the site as a park. It would retain the Pennsylvania Avenue viewshed by retaining the existing park boundary and the street trees. Analysis: No adverse effect.
<i>Avenues:</i> Pennsylvania Avenue	"America's Main Street" serves as the ceremonial route east of the White House to the Capitol. The transportation corridor features the only eagle-topped Washington Globe light standards (1980s), as well as ornamental paving, sodded medians, and rows of mature street trees.	The PADC paving pattern, row of nine mature street trees, and lights exist along the perimeter of the site.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The PADC paving pattern would be maintained. • The row of nine trees would remain. • The PADC lights would remain. 	The continuity of Pennsylvania Avenue would be retained. Analysis: No adverse effect.
<i>Vistas:</i> Pennsylvania Avenue to the U.S. Capitol	Provide views between U.S. Capitol and the Treasury Building.	Views framed by trees along the northern portion of the site to U.S. Capitol.	Trees would remain in their current locations and would retain the framed views to the U.S. Capitol.	Views of the U.S. Capitol and the Treasury Building would be retained. Analysis: No adverse effect.
Pennsylvania Avenue NW-White House Cultural Landscape Contributing Features				
Spatial Organization of the street and park interface	Pennsylvania Avenue is an open channel of space, running between two fixed points, which was expanded at certain points into individual parks where the diagonal avenue intersected with the rectilinear street grid. Pershing Park is one such plaza. The interior of the landscape was intended	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Berms on the east, west, and south sides serve to enclose the site. • Street trees on the northern side of the park provide transitional space between the street and park paved areas. • The interior of the landscape can be accessed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Berms on the east, west, and south sides would continue to enclose the site. • Street trees along Pennsylvania Avenue North would remain. • The interior of the landscape would continue to be accessed through a set of steps at the 	The basic outline of the park is shaped by city streets that will remain in place. Within the 5-sided block containing the park, a framework of berms partially enclose the landscape's central spaces. This component of the park's spatial framework would remain largely in place. The berms and park

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	to be a secluded space.	through a set of steps at the southwest and southeast corners of the site leading to an upper terrace. Accessible entry is only available at the northwest corner of the site and along Pennsylvania Avenue North.	southwest and southeast corners of the site leading to an upper terrace. Accessibility entry only available at the northwest corner of the site and along Pennsylvania Avenue North.	entrances are retained. The design of the park edges with the street remain consistent with some minor modifications. Analysis: no adverse effect.
<i>Circulation:</i> Pennsylvania Avenue Sidewalk	The Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk is intended to provide pedestrian continuity between the U.S. Capitol and the White House along 3 rd and 15 th Streets NW.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sidewalk between 3rd and 15th Streets NW is largely made up of PADC 8"x8" pavers, including around Pershing Park. The pavers also extend into the upper terrace portion of the park. 	The PADC 8"x8" pavers would remain as part of the perimeter sidewalk.	No changes to the Pennsylvania Avenue Sidewalk would occur. Analysis: no adverse effect.
<i>Views and Vistas:</i> Axial view from Treasury Building to the Capitol Along Pennsylvania Avenue, from southeast to northwest	The view between the U.S. Capitol and the Treasury Building is intended to symbolically link the two branches of government.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Framed views along the northern portion of the Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk to U.S. Capitol. 	Trees would remain in their current locations and would retain the framed views to the U.S. Capitol.	. Views of the U.S. Capitol and the Treasury Building would be retained. Analysis: no adverse effect.
<i>Vegetation:</i> Pennsylvania Avenue Street Trees	Reestablish a simple visual frame for Pennsylvania Avenue's symbolic vistas through the plantation of rows of willow oaks.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pennsylvania Avenue street trees line the north side of Pershing Park in raised planters and in tree pits- • Tree grates are not found at Pershing Park. 	To the extent possible, existing trees would be retained along Pennsylvania Avenue. New trees would replace those trees determined to be unhealthy or unable to survive construction at their existing locations and would retain the existing framed views to the U.S. Capitol.	Changes to the Pennsylvania Avenue street trees would be consistent with the Sec. of the Interior's Standards for the Rehabilitation of Historic Properties if the trees are replaced in kind or if they match the size, habit, and ornamental characteristics of the existing trees. Analysis: no adverse effect.
<i>Small-Scale Features:</i> PADC Street Lights	The purpose of the street furnishings was to enhance, but not distract, from the street's primary vista of the Capitol and Treasury Buildings; to preserve L'Enfant's plan, and to create a welcoming atmosphere for pedestrians. The furnishings were organized so as not to obstruct pedestrian movement along the sidewalks and within crosswalks.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The PADC streetlights include Washington Globe lights and twin-headed lamps. The Washington Globe lights are placed closer to the street to set them apart from the rest of the street furnishings. The twin-headed lamps are stepped back from the curb and placed in line with trees, benches, and planters. • The existing 26 PADC streetlights line the northern side and northwest corner of Pershing Park. 	The existing 26 PADC streetlights lining the northern side and northwest corner of Pershing Park would remain.	The Restored Pool Concept would retain the PADC lights. Analysis: no adverse effect.
<i>Small-Scale Features:</i> Bex Eagle	The eagle statue was donated to NPS and placed in Pershing Park under the authority of the PADC; it was dedicated on May 3, 1982.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Bex Eagle statue remains in the northwest corner of Pershing Park. 	The Bex Eagle statue would remain in Pershing Park. However, the location of the statue is undetermined.	The location of the Bex Eagle statue is yet to be determined. Analysis: to be determined.
<i>Small-Scale Features:</i> Pershing Memorial	The Pershing Memorial was intended to commemorate the General's role in World War I. The granite walls of the Pershing Memorial were intended to create their own memorial "space"/"room" within the park and were positioned to frame the Pershing statue from the southeast corner entrance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Pershing Memorial consists of a statue of General Pershing flanked by two granite walls inscribed with maps and quotes; a bench occupies the western side. The granite walls of Pershing Memorial are intact in original location. Due to the dark color of the granite and the position of the walls relative to sunlight, the walls 	The location of the Pershing Statue would be shifted slightly to be on the same axis as the southeast entry stairs of the park. The location of the memorial walls would stay the same; the inscriptions would be clarified. The bench would remain.	The General John J. Pershing Memorial statue and granite walls would be retained with minor repairs to enhance the visibility of the engraved inscriptions and would continue to have a similar spatial relationship to one another. Analysis: no adverse effect.

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		can be difficult to read.		
<i>Land Use:</i> Commemorative	The design for Pennsylvania Avenue was intended to enliven the area with pedestrian street life. Pershing Park was intended as a secluded peaceful setting for recreation and commemoration. The original design of the park included a skating rink and concessions kiosk to support recreational activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The site continues its function as a commemorative space for Pershing Memorial. The skating rink and concessions kiosk are no longer operable. 	The memorial would commemorate not just one General, but the General and all of those that served in World War I.	The park would continue to function primarily as a commemorative and recreational park, although the skating rink function and its supporting services would be removed. Overall, the commemorative, recreation, and transportation uses would remain. Analysis: no adverse effect.
<i>Land Use:</i> Recreation		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tables, benches, and amphitheater-style steps offer passive recreation opportunities. 	Benches and amphitheater-style steps offer passive recreation opportunities.	
<i>Land Use:</i> Transportation		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The sidewalks continue to offer pedestrian circulation around the site. 	The sidewalks continue to offer pedestrian circulation around the site.	
Pennsylvania National Historic Site Contributing Vista and Object				
<i>Vistas:</i> Pennsylvania Avenue to the U.S. Capitol	Provide views between U.S. Capitol and the Treasury Building.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Framed views through Pershing Park to U.S. Capitol. 	Trees would remain in their current locations and would retain the framed views to the U.S. Capitol.	The contributing views of the U.S. Capitol and the Treasury Building would be retained. Analysis: No adverse effect.
<i>Contributing Object:</i> General John J. Pershing Memorial	The Pershing Memorial was intended to commemorate the General's role in World War I. The granite walls of Pershing Memorial were intended to create their own memorial "space"/"room" within the park and were positioned to frame the Pershing statue from the southeast corner entrance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Pershing Memorial consists of two granite walls inscribed with maps and quotes that enclose the Pershing statue; a bench occupies the western side. The granite walls of Pershing Memorial are intact in original location. Due to the dark color of the granite and the position of the walls relative to sunlight, the walls can be difficult to read. 	The location of the Pershing Statue would be shifted slightly to be on the same axis as the southeast entry stairs of the park. The location of the memorial walls would stay the same; the inscriptions would be clarified. The bench would remain.	The General John J. Pershing Memorial statue and granite walls would be retained with minor repairs to enhance the visibility of the engraved inscriptions and would continue to have a similar spatial relationship to one another. Analysis: no adverse effect.
Pershing Park Character-Defining Features				
<i>Spatial Organization:</i> Design with the sunken pool at the center of the park, earthen berms on three sides, elevated walks on the south and west, and Pershing Memorial at the southeast corner	The park creates a continuous flow of space that gives visitors a choice of activity, destination, and route without a dominant axis. The Pershing Memorial was intended to commemorate the General's role in World War I. The original design was reduced in size in order to accommodate the adjoining park landscape design. The walls of Pershing Memorial were intended to create their own memorial "space"/"room" within the park and were positioned to frame the Pershing statue from the southeast corner entrance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The sunken pool at the center of the park no longer functions as a pool. The earthen berms remain on three sides. The elevated walks on the south and west remain. The Pershing Memorial at the southeast corner remains. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The existing pool footprint would be retained; a walkway through the water would be added. The pool bottom would be modified to allow for water depth variation. The fountain would be enlarged. The earthen berms remain on three sides. The elevated walks on the south and west remain. The Pershing Memorial at the southeast corner remains. 	The Restored Pool Concept would keep much of the landscape's modernist spatial dynamism, retaining critical relationships between the park's major spaces and features. The sunken pool, earthen berms, elevated walks, and the Pershing Memorial would remain in their existing configuration. The fountain expansion alters the spatial relationship between the upper and lower sections of the park. The addition of the pool walkway creates a new "floor" in the space of the pool. Analysis: adverse effect.
<i>Spatial Organization:</i> Entrance to the park from the four corners of the site and from the length of Pennsylvania Avenue	The park's spaces are clearly differentiated by elevation, materials, plantings, and function, but the space flows between them uninterrupted by physical or visual barriers.	Entrance from the four corners of the site and the length of Pennsylvania Avenue North continues to function.	Entrance from the four corners of the site and the length of Pennsylvania Avenue would continue to function.	No change to the entrances to the park would occur. Analysis: no adverse effect.
<i>Spatial Organization:</i> The Pershing Memorial is separated from the street through the use of walls on the south and east, and loosely		Pershing Memorial is separated from the street through the use of walls on the south and east, and loosely connected to the other park spaces with steps on the north and west.	The Pershing Memorial walls would remain. The steps on the north and west of the memorial would remain.	The Restored Pool Concept would retain the existing Pershing Memorial and setting. Analysis: no adverse effect.

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connected to the other park spaces with steps on the north and west				
<i>Spatial Organization:</i> Free flow of space between the activity zones		The site continues to have a free flow of space between the activity zones.	The free flow of space between the activity zones of the park have been largely retained. The primary changes to circulation include the pathway across the pool to enable viewing of the commemorative bas relief sculpture and the enlarged fountain, which reduces the stepped access between the upper and lower sections of the park.	The Restored Pool Concept would keep much of the landscape’s modernist spatial dynamism, retaining critical relationships between the park’s major spaces and features. Large vertical features would be replaced by other large vertical features and the flowing spaces would be retained. The proposed expanded fountain structure and planters/steps would enclose the pool on two sides—maintaining an open “L” shape to the street. The Restored Pool Concept would also retain the two bands of semicircular seating. The spatial connection between the upper and lower sections of the park would be somewhat transformed by the expansion of the fountain. The pool space would be transformed by the addition of a new occupiable floor/walkway. Analysis: adverse effect.
<i>Views and Vistas:</i> Omnidirectional views among the different levels of the park and among the character-defining features (including pool, cascade fountain, Pershing Memorial, and kiosk, etc.)	The park creates views throughout the site that allow visitors to see activities.	The park design creates views between focal points (large vertical features) and interwoven open spaces.	Omnidirectional views would be available among the levels of the park and the pool, Pershing Memorial, seating areas, and dining areas, as well as a flagpole with interpretive base that replaces the kiosk.	The retention of the open spaces, the replacement of the fountain structure with a bas relief sculpture and fountain and the replacement of the kiosk with a flagpole with interpretive base, would retain the park’s focal points and omnidirectional views between park spaces. However, two of the park’s key focal points, the kiosk and the fountain structure would be replaced. Analysis: adverse effect.
<i>Built Features:</i> Etched granite walls of the Pershing Memorial	The Pershing Memorial was intended to commemorate the General’s role in World War I. The walls of Pershing Memorial were intended to create their own memorial “space”/”room” within the park and were positioned to frame the Pershing statue from the southeast corner entrance.	The granite walls of Pershing Memorial are intact in their original location. Due to the dark color of the granite and the position of the walls relative to sunlight, the walls can be difficult to read.	The etched granite walls of the Pershing Memorial would remain in their existing location. The walls would be repaired to make the etching more visible.	The Pershing Memorial statue and granite walls would be retained with minor repairs. Analysis: no adverse effect.
<i>Built Features:</i> Diagonally laid, brown terra-cotta pavers along Pennsylvania Avenue and around the northeast bosque of trees	The paving was intended to help define the open space along Pennsylvania Avenue, and to create a threshold into the park for pedestrians	The PADC 8”x8” terra-cotta Pennsylvania Avenue pavers and bosque of trees are located at the northeast portion of the site.	The PADC 8”x8”pavers and the bosque of trees at the northeast portion of the site would remain.	No changes to the PADC 8”x8” pavers would occur. Pavers around trees on Pennsylvania Avenue would be retained. Analysis: no adverse effect.
<i>Built Features:</i> Square granite flooring of memorial plaza	The DOE does not specify the design intent of this feature.	The granite flooring of memorial plaza remains; however, the floor is unstable.	The granite flooring of the memorial plaza would be either retained or replaced in kind.	The granite flooring of the memorial plaza character-defining feature would be retained.

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<i>Built Features:</i> Belgian block paving in fish-scale pattern at seating area around pool	The Belgian block paving helps define the seating area.	The fish-scale block paving remains at the site.	The fish-scale block paving would be retained.	The Belgian block paving character-defining feature would be retained. Analysis: no adverse effect.
<i>Built Features:</i> Diagonally laid, brown terra-cotta pavers with granite edging creating steps, ramp, and elevated walks	Consistency between the street paving and park paving material helps integrate the park into the larger streetscape.	The terra-cotta pavers remain at the site.	The terra-cotta pavers would remain at the site.	The brown terra-cotta paver character-defining features would be retained. The terra-cotta pavers creating steps ramp, and elevated walks would remain. Analysis: no adverse effect.
<i>Built Features:</i> Alcoves along elevated walks, including paving, central brick planter, semicircular steel seating on brick bases	The alcoves provide seating opportunities in a space that was distinct from the memorial and pool.	Three alcoves of semi-circular seating remain along the western elevated walk. Three alcoves of semi-circular seating remain along the southern elevated walk.	The alcoves of semi-circular seating along the western and southern walks would remain.	Semi-circular alcoves, which are character-defining features, would be retained. Analysis: no adverse effect.
<i>Built Features:</i> Granite planters in seating areas and along pool	Create transition between upper level sidewalks and the park's main lower gathering spaces.	The granite planters in seating areas and along the pool basin remain at the site.	The granite planters in the seating areas would remain. The planters located around the pool would remain intact to the north and south of the pool, as well as two of the tree planters along the eastern edge of the pool. On the western edge of the pool, five of the six planters would be replaced by the bas relief sculpture and fountain.	. Most of the granite planters would continue to serve as a transition between the upper level sidewalks and lower level gathering space. This would continue to be the case along Pennsylvania Avenue, where no berm separates the sidewalk and lower park level. The transition between the upper western walkway and the lower park level would be altered by replacing vegetated planters, which offer a natural experience, with a solid memorial sculpture and expanded fountain. Analysis: adverse effect.
<i>Built Features:</i> Granite steps creating amphitheater seating around pool	Create transition between upper level sidewalks and the park's main lower gathering spaces.	The granite amphitheater-style steps remain at the site.	Much of the granite amphitheater-style steps would remain at the site. Changes would occur on the north edge of the pool, where the walkway through the pool would connect to the seating area, and along the western edge of the pool, where some of the steps would be replaced with a memorial sculpture.	. Most of the granite steps would continue to serve as a transition between the upper level sidewalks and lower level gathering space. The transition between the upper western walkway and the lower park level would be altered by reducing the existing stairs, which offer an open view across the site, with an opaque memorial sculpture. Analysis: adverse effect.
<i>Built Features:</i> Circular metal and plastic kiosk on granite base	Create "hinge" between seating areas in the east and north sections of the park. The kiosk was intended to house a concessions operation.	The kiosk remains at the site, although it is no longer in operation.	The kiosk would be removed and replaced by a flagpole with interpretive base, retaining the verticality of the feature. The granite base and semi-circular ramp would be retained.	The design would replace the kiosk with a flagpole with interpretive base, another vertical element in the same location; a new built feature in this location may be round in plan with strong verticality. The use of the kiosk as a concession operation is no longer tenable. Analysis: adverse effect.
<i>Built Features:</i> Granite cascade pool structure	Fountain provides a focal element to park and is a source of ambient sound to mitigate noise of surrounding street traffic.	The inoperable granite cascade pool structure remains at the site.	The existing cascade fountain structure and portions of the western stairs leading to the pool would be replaced by a 65-foot long bas relief	The cascade fountain structure would be removed and replaced with a memorial sculpture and fountain. The pool would retain its original

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			sculpture and fountain. The north and south faces of the memorial sculpture would include a fountain. The existing pool footprint would be retained and a walkway through the water added. The pool bottom would be modified to allow for water depth variation.	dimensions, although with an additional walkway. Together, the memorial sculpture and pool would continue to provide a focal element to the park. The fountain, on both the north and south faces of the memorial sculpture, would mitigate noise of surrounding street traffic. Analysis: adverse effect.
<i>Water Feature: Cascade fountain</i>		The fountain structure remains, although the cascade fountain is inoperable.	The existing cascade fountain structure would be replaced by a 65-foot long bas relief sculpture, replacing portions of the stairs along the western area of the site. The side of the fountain facing the pool would include a bronze bas relief sculpture.	The cascade fountain structure would be removed and replaced with a memorial sculpture and fountain. The pool would retain its original dimensions, although with an additional walkway. Together, the memorial sculpture and pool would continue to provide a focal element to the park. The fountain on the north and south faces of the memorial sculpture would mitigate noise of surrounding street traffic. Analysis: adverse effect.
<i>Water Feature: Pool basin</i>		The pool basin remains, but no longer functions as a pool.	The existing pool footprint would be retained and a walkway through the water added. The pool bottom would be modified to allow for water depth variation.	The relationship of the pool to the surrounding granite steps would be retained. However, the addition of the walkway adds a new occupiable floor to the pool, which alters the use and appearance of the water feature. Analysis: adverse effect.
<i>Vegetation: Rows of honey locust trees over lawn on east, south, and west berms</i>	The layered, often mounded plantings of indigenous and exotic species, including perennials, grasses, shrubs, and trees, offered contrast to the rectilinear park organization and added a temporal dimension to the permanent concrete.	Rows of honey locust trees remain at the site, although many are missing and some may be in poor health. An assessment of their health/long-term viability will be conducted.	Rows of honey locust trees on the east, south, and west berms would be replaced by disease-resistant species similar in character and form, although the total number of trees would be reduced. Lawn would be replaced with understory planting similar in character to the original Oehme van Sweden planting plan.	The proposed plant palette would retain some of the current species and would add or alter others. Rows of honey locust trees over lawn on east, south, and west berms would be largely retained, although number of trees would be reduced. Willow oaks above paving at northeast corner and in planters would be retained.
<i>Vegetation: Willow oaks above paving at northeast corner</i>		Willow oaks remain at the site, although some may be in poor health. An assessment of their health/long-term viability will be conducted.	The number of willow oaks at the site would remain, although they may be replaced in kind, depending upon their health.	Multi-trunked crape myrtle trees in alcoves along elevated walks with ground cover at bases and grasses surrounding alcoves would be replaced with trees similar in character and form, along with those in planter boxes.
<i>Vegetation: Willow oaks in planters with English ivy ground cover on north side of pool</i>		Willow oaks remain at the site, although some are in suspected poor health. An assessment of their health/long-term viability will be conducted.	The number of willow oaks at the site would remain, although they may be replaced in kind, depending upon their health.	The birch trees would be removed and replaced with trees similar in character and form, an addition to the landscape. Native and naturalized grasses and perennial flowering plants would be replaced in kind or with plants of similar ornamental characteristics. The planting plan adopts the form and character of the vegetation selected in the original Oehme Van Sweden
<i>Vegetation: Multi-trunked crape myrtle trees in alcoves along elevated walks with ground cover at bases and grasses surrounding alcoves</i>		Crape myrtle trees remain at the site, although many are missing or have outgrown their containers; some are in suspected poor health. An assessment of their health/long-term viability will be conducted.	The crape myrtles would be replaced with multi-stem, flowering trees similar in character and form.	

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<i>Vegetation:</i> Multi-trunked crape myrtle and birch trees with ground cover at bases		Crape myrtle and birch trees remain at the site, although many are missing or have outgrown their containers; some are in suspected poor health. An assessment of their health/long-term viability will be conducted.	The crape myrtles would be replaced with multi-stem, flowering trees similar in character and form. Species similar in character and form would replace the river birches in planters. In both cases, the number of trees would be reduced (not a one-for-one replacement).	landscape design. The configuration of the beds would be minimally altered to improve the health of the trees. Analysis: likely no adverse effect.
<i>Vegetation:</i> Native and naturalized grasses and perennial flowering plants.		Native and naturalized grasses do not remain at the site.	Native and adapted grasses and perennials would be incorporated within the site.	
<i>Small-Scale Features:</i> Robert W. White statue of Pershing	The Pershing Memorial was intended to commemorate the General's role in World War I.	The Pershing Memorial is located in the southeast portion of Pershing Park. The memorial consists of two granite walls inscribed with maps and quotes, which encloses the Pershing statue; a bench occupies the western side	The location of the Pershing Statue would be moved slightly to be on the same axis as the southeast entry stairs of the park. The location of the walls of the memorial would remain in their current location; the inscriptions would be clarified. The bench would remain.	The character-defining feature of the Pershing Memorial statue and granite walls would be retained and would continue to have a similar spatial relationship to one another. Analysis: no adverse effect.
<i>Small-Scale Features:</i> PADC lighting on Pennsylvania Avenue	The purpose of the street furnishings was to enhance, but not distract, from the street's primary vista of the Capitol and Treasury Buildings; to preserve L'Enfant's plan, and to create a welcoming atmosphere for pedestrians. The furnishings were organized so as not to obstruct pedestrian movement along the sidewalks and within crosswalks.	The PADC light fixtures, which include the Washington Globe lights and twin-headed lamps, remain at the site.	The PADC light fixtures would remain at the site.	No change to PADC light fixtures would occur. Analysis: no adverse effect.
<i>Small-Scale Features:</i> Friedberg-designed light fixtures along steps into park from street, along elevated walks inside the park, and at Pershing Memorial	The DOE does not specify the design intent of this feature.	The Friedberg-designed light fixtures remain at the site.	The status of the Friedberg-designed lights is undetermined.	<i>To be determined</i>
<i>Small-Scale Features:</i> Drinking fountain	The DOE does not specify the design intent of this feature.	The drinking fountain remains at the site.	The drinking fountain would be replaced at the site.	The drinking fountain character-defining feature would be removed. Due to the small scale of this feature, the replacement of the drinking fountain would be minimally noticeable. Analysis: no adverse effect.
<i>Small-Scale Features:</i> Granite trash can enclosures	The DOE does not specify the design intent of this feature.	The granite trash can enclosures remain at the site.	The granite trash can enclosures would be removed from the site.	The granite trash can enclosure character-defining features would be removed. Due to the small scale of this feature, the replacement of the trash can enclosures would be minimally noticeable. Analysis: no adverse effect.