5.0 SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The evaluation-level architectural resource survey and determination of eligibility for the School Bell Road (S.R. 1 to U.S. 40) Improvements project identified six historic resources within the project APE. Based on an evaluation conducted according to state and federal guidelines, none of the surveyed historic resources are recommended as individually eligible for NRHP listing, and none of the surveyed historic resources constitute a historic district that would be recommended for NRHP eligibility as a historic residential suburb. A summary of all resources surveyed and the NRHP evaluation of each is provided in Table 1. Photographs of the historic resource are shown in Appendix D, and the qualifications of the project personnel are included in Appendix E.

TABLE 1.
SUMMARY OF IDENTIFICATION LEVEL ARCHITECTURAL RESOURCES SURVEY FOR THE SCHOOL BELL ROAD (S.R. 1 to U.S. 40) IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT

Property Address and CRS No.	Property Type and Construction Date	NRHP Eligibility Recommendation	Evaluation with Applied State and NRHP Criteria
Dwelling 105 School Bell Road N-14128	Colonial Revival Style residence, *ca.* 1950. Date based on personal communication with owner and New Castle County Land Use data base.	Not eligible for NRHP listing	NRHP Criteria: A. There is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to the town of Christiana, New Castle County, the state of Delaware, or the United States. It is not related to the agricultural history of New Castle County or important trends in post-World War II housing construction or suburbanization. B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the owners of this residence, the Stafford family, are significant historical figures in the town of Christiana, New Castle County, the state of Delaware, or the United States. C. The house lacks character-defining elements and ornamentation representative of the Colonial Revival style. Details absent include the five to seven bay facade, fanlight, hipped or double-pitched roof, end chimneys, pedimented dormers, and Palladian windows. It is not a representative example of this common type, nor is it the work of a master builder. D. This house lot has no potential for historic archaeological features, such as wells or privies, since by its period of construction, these types of features were not commonly still in use. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history. Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan: Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.
Ashton House 211 School Bell Road N-1598	Early 19th-century residence. Date based on historic mapping.	Not eligible for NRHP listing	NRHP Criteria: A. There is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to the town of Christiana, New Castle County, the state of Delaware, or the United States. Alterations preclude its ability to convey important associations as a farmhouse or farmstead. B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that past owners of this residence, the Ashton, Murray, or Lofland families, were significant historical figures in the town of Christiana, New Castle County, the state of Delaware, or the United States. C. Integrity is poor. Due to renovations, repairs, and additions, the house lacks the integrity to convey important associations with the agricultural history of the region. Changes to the floor plan, entrances, windows, interior staircase, fireplace surrounds, and the roof contribute to the loss

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			of integrity and diminishes its ability to convey architectural significance. D. Due its common and well documented nature, as well as changes in the roof system and interior spatial arrangements, the house does not have the potential to yield information about domestic architecture construction techniques or ornamental details. The house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features that would result in a change of eligibility. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history. Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan: High preservation priority due to scarcity of resource type; however, for this property, the loss of integrity is substantial.
Dwelling 309 School Bell Road N-14129	Ranch style residence, *ca.* 1950. Date based on 1953 USGS Newark East topographic map.	Not eligible for NRHP listing	NRHP Criteria: A. There is no documentary evidence linking this residence to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to the town of Christiana, New Castle County, the state of Delaware, or the United States. The post-World War II house is not part of a residential subdivision and does not convey important associations with suburbanization. B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the owners of this residence, the Whitten family, are significant historical figures in the town of Christiana, New Castle County, the state of Delaware, or the United States. C. The house lacks character-defining elements representative of the Ranch style, including an L- or T-shaped plan, large picture windows, and a patio. It is not a representative example of this common type, nor is it the work of a master builder. D. This house lot has no potential for historic archaeological features, such as wells or privies, since by its period of construction, these types of features were not commonly still in use. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history. Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan: Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.
Silo 0 School Bell Road N-14130	Agricultural storage structure, *ca.* 1930	Not eligible for NRHP listing	NRHP Criteria: A. The silo, once part of an agricultural complex, lacks integrity. The other resources necessary to convey an association with the agricultural

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			history of New Castle County or the state of Delaware -- farmhouse, barn, and other agricultural buildings -- been removed. B. The silo, once part of an agricultural complex, lacks integrity. The other resources necessary to convey an association with the agricultural history of New Castle County or the state of Delaware -- the farmhouse, barn, and other agricultural buildings -- have been removed. C. The silo, once part of an agricultural complex, lacks integrity. The other resources necessary to convey an association with the agricultural history of New Castle County or the state of Delaware -- the farmhouse, barn, and other agricultural buildings -- have been removed. D. This silo holds no potential to yield information important in history. The silo's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan: Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type and loss of integrity.
Fair Winds Located between School Bell Road and Pulaski Highway (U.S. 40) N-14131.001-.120	Subdivision, 1946. Date based on plat in New Castle County Plat Book, Vol. 3, Page 5.	Not eligible for NRHP listing	NRHP Criteria: A. The post-World War II subdivision does not illustrate important associations with suburbanization in the town of Christiana, New Castle County, the state of Delaware, or the United States. The subdivision lacks the requisite physical features, and integrity has been compromised. B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the developer of this subdivision, Lonzy W. Seymour, is a prominent community planner or a significant historical figure in the town of Christiana, New Castle County, the state of Delaware, or the United States. C. The individual building types that occur within Fair Winds lack architectural significance and integrity. Collectively, the buildings in the subdivision, its truncated plan, and intrusions mitigate against its ability to convey historic associations with post-World War II subdivisions. It is also not the work of a master builder or a notable community planner. D. The Fair Winds house lots hold no potential for historic archaeological features, such as wells and privies. The installation of sanitary sewerage and site preparation techniques utilized in the building of Fair Winds, which included mechanical stripping of the topsoil followed by backfilling, preclude the potential for archaeologically recoverable data. The houses'

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			construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The buildings are not likely to yield significant information important in history. Historic Residential Suburb: Not a representative example of a Suburban Neighborhood. None of the buildings contribute to a Suburban Historic District. Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan: Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.
Dwelling 532 Pulaski Highway N-14132	Cape Cod style commercial property, *ca.* 1950. Date based on 1953 USGS Newark East topographic map.	Not eligible for NRHP listing	NRHP Criteria: A. There is no documentary evidence linking this resource to significant events or broad historical patterns relating to the town of Christiana, New Castle County, the state of Delaware, or the United States. The house is not part of a residential subdivision and does not have important associations with post-World War II suburbanization. Originally constructed as a house, it is also not associated with Roadside Architecture in New Castle County or Delaware. B. No documentary evidence exists that would support the claim that the owners of this building are significant historical figures in the town of Christiana, New Castle County, the state of Delaware, or the United States. C. The house lacks architectural significance and integrity. An example of a common vernacular house, it does not represent any one type, period, or method of construction, represent the work of a master builder or a notable community planner, or possess high artistic value. It has been altered by additions. D. This house lot holds no potential for historic archaeological features, such as wells or privies, since by its period of construction, these types of features were not commonly still in use. The house's construction techniques and materials are well documented and commonly employed. The house is not likely to yield significant information important in history. Delaware Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan: Low preservation priority due to prevalence of resource type.