Geologic map of the Cucamonga Peak 7.5' quadrangle, San Bernardino County, California

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INTRODUCTION

General

Open-File Report OF 01-311 contains a digital geologic map database of the Cucamonga Peak 7.5' quadrangle, San Bernardino County, California that includes:

1. ARC/INFO (Environmental Systems Research Institute, http://www.esri.com) version 7.2.1 coverages of the various elements of the geologic map

2. A PostScript file to plot the geologic map on a topographic base, and containing a Correlation of Map Units diagram, a Description of Map Units, an index map, and a regional structure map.

3. Portable Document Format (.pdf) files of:
    a. This Readme; includes in Appendix I, data contained in fif_met.txt
    b. The same graphic as plotted in 2 above. (Test plots have not produced 1:24,000-scale map sheets. Adobe Acrobat pagesize setting influences map scale.)

The Correlation of Map Units and Description of Map Units is in the editorial format of USGS Miscellaneous Investigations Series (I-series) maps but has not been edited to comply with I-map standards. Within the geologic map data package, map units are identified by standard geologic map criteria such as formation-name, age, and lithology. Even though this is an author-prepared report, every attempt has been made to closely adhere to the stratigraphic nomenclature of the U. S. Geological Survey. Descriptions of units can be obtained by viewing or plotting the .pdf file (3b above) or plotting the postscript file (2 above). If roads in some areas, especially forest roads that parallel topographic contours, do not show well on plots of the geologic map, we recommend use of the USGS Cucamonga Peak 7.5' topographic quadrangle in conjunction with the geologic map.

This README file describes the digital data, such as types and general contents of files making up the database, and includes information on how to extract and plot the map and accompanying graphic file. Metadata information can be accessed at http://geo-nsdi.er.usgs.gov/cgi-bin/publication?map-of and is included in Appendix I, Readme.

HOW TO OBTAIN PAPER PLOTS

For those having access to large-format plotters such as HP650C, HP755C, and HP2500C, plots may be made directly from the included plot file.

DATABASE CONTENTS

The files constituting the geologic map database of this Open-File Report are listed below along with the interchange files from which they are extracted.

Data Package

All files listed below are in a compressed tar file named **cuc.tar.gz** (3MB); see section below titled, SOFTWARE UTILITIES.

ARC/INFO interchange files	Fifteenmile Valley files	Contains
cuc_geo.e00	**cuc_geo**	Contacts, faults, geologic unit labels
cuc_str.e00	**cuc_str**	Attitudes and their dip or plunge values. Dip or plunge values plotted as annotation.
cuc_ldr.e00	**cuc_ldr**	unit label leaders
lines.rel.e00	**lines.rel**	Line dictionary
points.rel.e00	**points.rel**	Point dictionary
scamp2.shd.e00	**scamp2.shd**	SCAMP shade set

The directory, info/, is produced in the process of importing interchange files to ARC coverages in ARC/INFO. The **cuc** (Cucamonga Peak) info/ directory contains:

Feature Attribute tables

Polygon attribute table	**cuc_geo.pat**
Arc attribute tables	**cuc_geo.aat** **cuc_ldr.aat**
Point attribute table	**cuc_str.pat**

Additional tables

lines.rel	Dictionary, contains all SCAMP line codes (Matti and others, 1998a)
points.rel	Dictionary, contains all SCAMP point codes (Matti and others, 1998b)

Raster file	Resultant image	Contains

cuc.tif	Cucamonga Peak base map	Topographic base from 500dpi scan of USGS Cucamonga Peak 7.5' quadrangle, 1971. Geotiff format

Plot Package

PostScript plot files of the geologic map and CMU/DMU; please see section below titled, SOFTWARE UTILITIES for additional information.

Compressed file	Resultant image	Contains
cuc_map.ps.gz	**cuc_map.ps**	PostScript plot file of geologic map and CMU/DMU

PostScript files are compressed UNIX files requiring gzip to uncompress them.

The uncompressed PostScript file **cuc_map.ps** will plot a 1:24,000 scale, full color geologic map of the Cucamonga Peak quadrangle on a topographic base. A detailed CMU diagram, a DMU, and a regional structure map are included on the sheet. This sheet is in the editorial format of the U.S. Geological Survey's Miscellaneous Investigations (I) map series, and is approximately 45 X 32 inches in size. The map sheet has been successfully plotted on Hewlett-Packard large-format plotters, models HP650C, HP755CM, and HP2500C.

Other files

Readme.pdf	This document in .pdf format
cuc_map.pdf	Geologic map, DMU, CMU, and sketch maps

SOFTWARE UTILITIES

Files which have .gz file extension were compressed using gzip. Gzip utilities are available free of charge via the internet at the gzip home page, http://www.gzip.org

The data package is additionally bundled into a single tar (tape archive) file. Individual files must be extracted using a tar utility, available free of charge via the internet through links on the Common Internet File Formats page, http://www.matisse.net/files/formats.html. One such utility is WinZip, available at http://www.winzip.com (WinZip can also decompress files).

Files in the plot package have been prepared to produce optimum plots using the shade, and marker sets listed below. The marker, line and shade (pattern) sets may be obtained at the web site http://wrgis.wr.usgs.gov/docs/ncgm/scamp/scamp.html.
Geoage font group may be obtained at the following web site

Server:	onyx.wr.usgs.gov
UserID:	anonymous
Password:	Your e-mail address
Directory:	pub/wpg/supplies/geoage

geoscamp2.lin	Lines
geoscamp2.mrk	Points
scamp2.shd	Colors (included in data package)
geology2.shd	Patterns
Geoage font group	Geologic Age Symbols

HOW TO OBTAIN THE DIGITAL FILES

The export files, and subsequently the data and plot files, constituting the geologic map database of this Open-File Map may be obtained in two ways, both over the Internet.

1. The files can be obtained via the Web from Western Region Geologic Information Server. Go to the web page at http://geopubs.wr.usgs.gov/open-file/of01-311 and follow the directions to download the files.

2. The files can also be obtained by anonymous ftp over the Internet from wrgis.wr.usgs.gov. The files are located in the directory /pub/open-file/of01-311. Be sure to use binary transfer mode or ASCII mode for individual .e00 files (ARC interchange file format).

HOW TO EXTRACT THE GEOLOGIC MAP DATABASE FROM THE TAR FILE

After downloading the files, they must be uncompressed using a gzip utility such as gzip itself, Stuff It Expander or WinZip. The data files must then be extracted using a tar utility.

This process will create a directory, **cuc**/, that contains the ARC/INFO interchange files and supporting files. The directory should contain the following files:

cuc/

cuc_geo.e00	
cuc_str.e00	
cuc_ldr.e00	
scamp2.shd.e00	
lines.rel.e00	
points.rel.e00	
cuc.tif	Cucamonga Peak base map

The following are not included in the database tar file, and are downloaded separately

Readme.pdf	This document in .pdf format
cuc_map.pdf	Geologic map, DMU, CMU, and sketch maps

PostScript plot files

Make a 21 MB uncompressed file, **cuc_map.ps** by typing gzip -d **cuc_map.ps.gz** (or use gzip utility of choice)

Portable Document Format (.pdf) files

PDF files are not stored as gzip files. They are accessed using Adobe Acrobat Reader software, available free from the Adobe website http://www.adobe.com. Follow instructions at the website to download and install the software. Acrobat Reader contains an on-line manual and tutorial.

HOW TO CONVERT THE ARC/INFO INTERCHANGE (EXPORT) FILES

The ARC interchange (.e00) files are converted to ARC coverages using the ARC command IMPORT.

ARC interchange files can also be read by some other Geographic Information Systems, including ArcView (ESRI) and MapInfo (http://www.mapinfo.com) (Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc, 1991). Please consult your GIS documentation to see if you can use ARC interchange files and the procedure to import them.

DIGITAL GEOLOGIC MAP SPECIFICATIONS

Digital and geologic compilation of geologic map

The geologic map was compiled from 1:24,000 geologic mapping on aerial photographs and topographic quadrangle maps, transferred visually to a scale-stable cartographic base (scribeguide) of the Cucamonga Peak 7.5' quadrangle. The scribe guide was used to make a 0.007"-thick blackline, base-stable, clear-film from which the geologic map information was hand-digitized and subsequently edited.

Base map

The base map image (cuc.tif, Geotiff format) was prepared by scanning a scale-stable clear film of the U.S Geological Survey, 1:24,000 Cucamonga Peak 7. 5′ quadrangle (1971) topographic map. Scanning was done using an Anatech Eagle 4080 monochrome 800 dpi scanner at a resolution of 500 dpi. The raster scan was converted to a monochromatic image in ARC/INFO, and registered and rectified to the Cucamonga Peak 7.5′ quadrangle. No elements of the base layer are attributed. The base map is provided for reference only.

Spatial resolution

Use of this digital geologic map database should not violate the spatial resolution of the data. Although the digital form of the data removes the constraint imposed by the scale of a paper map, the detail and accuracy inherent in map scale are also present in the digital data. The fact that this database was edited at a scale of 1:24,000 means that higher resolution information is not generally present in the dataset. Plotting at scales larger than 1:24,000 will not yield greater *real* detail, although it may reveal fine-scale irregularities above the intended resolution of the database. Similarly, although higher resolution data is incorporated at some places, the resolution of the combined output will be limited by the lower resolution data.

Map accuracy standards

Until uniform National geologic map accuracy standards are developed and adopted, lines and points on SCAMP 1:24,000 scale geologic maps that are located to within 15 meters, relative to accurately located features on the base map, are considered to meet map accuracy standards. Dashed lines, indicated in the database coding as not meeting map accuracy standards, are generally located to within 30 meters, relative to accurately located features on the base map.

Database specifics

General—The map database consists of ARC/INFO format double precision coverages which are stored in polyconic projection (Table 1), and a series of data tables. Digital tics define a 7.5-minute grid of latitude and longitude in the geologic coverages corresponding to the 7.5-minute tic grid on the topographic base map.

Table 1—Map Projection

Projection	Polyconic
Datum	NAD27
Zunits	No
Units	Meters
Spheroid	Clark 1866
X shift	0.0000000000
Y shift	0.0000000000
Parameters	-117 33 45.000 longitude of central meridian
	34 7 30 latitude of projection's origin
	0.00000 false easting (meters)
	0.00000 false northing (meters)

The content of the geologic database can be described in terms of feature classes that include lines, points, and areas that comprise the map. See the metadata text file (Appendix I) for detailed descriptions. Although Version 1.0 of the Cucamonga Peak 7.5' quadrangle does not contain coded, detailed, geologic attribute data, the items L-TAG (lines) and P-TAG (structural point data) do serve as relate items allowing users to establish a relate environment

with and access to complete descriptions of the geologic entities contained in the line and point dictionaries (Matti and others, 1998a, 1998b). The following is an example of how to establish a simple relate environment and the ARC/INFO dialogue the user will encounter:

At the Arc prompt, type: relate add

Dialogue for ADD

Relation name:	alphanumeric name of relate you want to establish
Table identifier:	pathname or database table name of the related file
Database name:	name of the database in which the related file is stored
Info item:	the item name in an INFO data file from which the relate is performed
Relate column:	the field in the related table which is related to the INFO item
Relate type:	the type of relate performed—one of the following four: LINEAR, ORDERED, LINK, TABLE. LINEAR is the slowest, but the simplest to apply. (Please consult ARC/INFO online help topic such as 'working with tables' for help on selection of relate type)
Relation access:	the access rights to the related file: RW, or RO, or AUTO

Example (lines):

Arc: relate add
Relation name: line_dictionary
Table identifier: lines.rel
Database name: info
INFO item: l-tag
Relate column: l-tag
Relate type: linear
Relate access: rw

Lines—Lines are recorded as strings of arcs and are described in an arc attribute (.aat) table. Complete lists of the line types (L-TAG) used in the quadrangle are available in Appendix I. They represent contacts and faults which define the boundaries of map units and map boundaries.

Polygons—Geologic map units (polygons) are described in the polygon attribute table (details in Appendix I). Using a system developed under the Southern California Areal Mapping Project (SCAMP), geologic maps can be encoded with detailed, polygon-specific geologic information on a polygon-by-polygon basis, so that within a quadrangle, lateral variations in a particular map unit can be recorded in the map database. Detailed encoding of polygons is not available in this version of the Cucamonga Peak quadrangle, but will be in the next version. For traditional descriptions of the map units, see the Portable Document Format file **cuc_map.pdf** or the Postscript map plot, **cuc_map.ps**. A list of all map units in the database is given in Appendix I.

Points—Point information (attitudes of planar and linear features) is recorded as coordinate and related information. Complete lists of the point types (P-TAG) used in the point coverage are available in Appendix I.

REFERENCES

Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc, 1991, ARC/INFO command references 6.0: Proprietary software manual

Matti, J.C., Powell, R.E., Miller, F.K., Kennedy, S.A., Ruppert, K.R., Morton, G.L., and Cossette, P.M., 1998a, Geologic-line attributes for digital geologic map databases produced by the Southern California Areal Mapping Project (SCAMP), Version 1.0: U.S.Geological Survey Open-File Report 97-861

Matti, J.C., Miller, F.K., Powell, R.E., Kennedy, S.A., Bunyapanasarn, T.P., Koukladas, Catherine, Hauser, R.M., and Cossette, P.M., 1998b, Geologic-point attributes for digital geologic map databases produced by the Southern California Areal Mapping Project (SCAMP), Version 1.0: U.S.Geological Survey Open-File Report 97-859

APPENDIX I
(Original metadata text)

Identification_Information:

Citation:
Citation_Information:
Originator: Douglas M. Morton
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Publication_Date: 2001
Title: Geologic Map of the Cucamonga Peak 7.5' quadrangle, San Bernardino County, California
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Geospatial_Data_Presentation_Form: vector digital data
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Online_Linkage: URL:http://geopubs.wr.usgs.gov/open-file/of01-311

Description:

Abstract:
This data set maps and describes the geology of the Cucamonga Peak 7.5' quadrangle, San Bernardino County, California. Created using Environmental Systems Research Institute's ARC/INFO software, the database consists of the following items: (1) a map coverage containing geologic contacts and units, (2) a coverage containing site-specific structural data, (3) a coverage containing geologic-unit label leaders and their associated attribute tables for geologic units (polygons), contacts (arcs), and site-specific data (points). In addition, the data set includes the following graphic and text products: (1) A PostScript graphic plot-file containing the geologic map, topography, cultural data, a Correlation of Map Units (CMU) diagram, a Description of Map Units (DMU), an index map, a regional geologic and structure map, and a key for point and line symbols; (2) PDF files of this Readme (including the metadata file as an appendix) and the graphic produced by the PostScript plot file.

The Cucamonga Peak quadrangle includes part of the boundary between two major physiographic provinces of California, the Transverse Ranges Province to the north and the Peninsular Ranges Province to the south. The north part of the quadrangle is in the eastern San Gabriel Mountains, and the southern part includes an extensive Quaternary alluvial-fan complex flanking the upper Santa Ana River valley, the northernmost part of the Peninsular Ranges Province.

Thrust faults of the active Cucamonga Fault zone along the the south margin of the San Gabriel Mountains are the rejuvenated eastern terminus of a major old fault zone that bounds the south side of the western and central Transverse Ranges (Morton and Matti, 1993). Rejuvenation of this old fault zone, including the Cucamonga Fault zone, is apparently in response to compression in the eastern San Gabriel Mountains resulting from initiation of right-lateral slip on the San Jacinto Fault zone in the Peninsular Ranges. Within the northern part of the quadrangle are several arcuate-in-plan faults that are part of an antiformal, schuppen-like fault complex of the eastern San Gabriel Mountains. Most of these arcuate faults are reactivated and deformed older faults that probably include the eastern part of the San Gabriel Fault.

The structural grain within the San Gabriel Mountains, as defined by basement rocks, is generally east striking. Within the Cucamonga Peak quadrangle, these basement rocks include a Paleozoic schist and gneiss sequence which occurs as large, continuous and discontinuous bodies intruded by Cretaceous granitic rocks. Most of the granitic rocks are of tonalitic composition, and many are mylonitic. South of the granitic rocks is a comple assemblage of Proterozoic(?) metamorphic rocks, at least part of which is metasedimentary. This assemblage is intruded by Cretaceous tonalite on its north side, and by charnockitic rocks near the center of the mass. The charnockitic rocks are in contact with no other Cretaceous granitic rocks. Consequently, their relative position in the intrusive sequence is unknown. The Proterozoic(?) assemblage was metamorphosed to upper amphibolite and lower granulite grade, and subsequently to a lower metamorphic grade. It is also intensely deformed by mylonitization characterized by an east-striking, north-dipping foliation, and by a pronounced subhorizontal lineation that plunges shallowly east and west.

The southern half of the quadrangle is dominated by extensive, symmetrical alluvial-fan complexes, particularly two emanating from Day and Deer Canyons. Other Quaternary units ranging from early Pleistocene to recent are mapped, and represent alluvial-fan, landslide, talus, and wash environments.

The geologic map database contains original U.S. Geological Survey data generated by detailed field observation and by interpretation of aerial photographs. This digital Open-File map supercedes an older analog Open-File map of the quadrangle, and includes extensive new data on the Quaternary deposits, and revises some fault and bedrock distribution within the San Gabriel Mountains. The digital map was compiled on a base-stable cronoflex copy of the Cucamonga Peak 7.5' topographic base and then scribed. This scribe guide was used to make a 0.007 mil blackline clear-film, from which lines and point were hand digitized. Lines, points, and polygons were subsequently edited at the USGS using standard ARC/INFO commands. Digitizing and editing artifacts significant enough to display at a scale of 1:24,000 were corrected. Within the database, geologic contacts are represented as lines (arcs), geologic units as polygons, and site-specific data as points. Polygon, arc, and point attribute tables (.pat, .aat, and .pat, respectively) uniquely identify each geologic datum.

Purpose:

The data set for the Cucamonga Peak 7.5' quadrangle has been prepared under the U.S. Geological Survey Southern California Areal Mapping Project (SCAMP) as part of an ongoing effort to develop a regional geologic framework of southern California, and to utilize a Geographical Information System (GIS) format to create regional digital geologic databases. These regional databases are being developed as contributions to the National Geologic Map Database of the National Cooperative Geologic Mapping Program of the USGS.

The digital geologic map database for the Cucamonga Peak 7.5' quadrangle has been

created as a general-purpose data set that is applicable to other land-related investigations in the earth and biological sciences. For example, the U.S. Forest Service and the San Bernardino National Forest may use the map and data base as a basic geologic data source for soil studies, mineral resource evaluations, road building, biological surveys, and general forest management. The Cucamonga Peak database is not suitable for site-specific geologic evaluations at scales greater than 1:24,000 (1in = 2,000 ft.).

Time_Period_of_Content:
Time_Period_Information:
Range_of_Dates/Times:
Beginning_Date: 19740401
Ending_Date: 19810801

Currentness_Reference: New data and previously published data

Status:
Progress: Complete
Maintenance_and_Update_Frequency: As needed

Spatial_Domain:
Bounding_Coordinates:
West_Bounding_Coordinate: -117.62509226
East_Bounding_Coordinate: -117.49990774
North_Bounding_Coordinate: 34.24999995
South_Bounding_Coordinate: 34.1249841

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Theme_Keyword: geology
Theme_Keyword: bedrock geology
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Theme_Keyword: San Jacinto Fault
Theme_Keyword: Cucamonga Fault
Theme_Keyword: San Gabriel Mountains
Theme_Keyword: Pelona Schist
Place:
Place_Keyword_Thesaurus: None

Place_Keyword: California
Place_Keyword: San Bernardino County
Place_Keyword: Cucamonga Peak 7.5' quadrangle

Access_Constraints: None

Use_Constraints:
The Cucamonga Peak 7.5' geologic-map database should be used to evaluate and understand the geologic character of the Cucamonga Peak 7.5' quadrangle as a whole. The data should not be used for purposes of site-specific land-use planning or site-specific geologic evaluations. The database is sufficiently detailed to identify and characterize geologic materials and structures. However, it is not sufficiently detailed for site-specific determinations.

Use of this digital geologic map database should not violate the spatial resolution of the data. Although the digital form of the data removes the constraint imposed by the scale of a paper map, the detail and accuracy inherent in map scale are also present in the digital data. The fact that this database was compiled and edited at a scale of

1:24,000 means that higher resolution information may not have been uniformly retained in the dataset. Plotting at scales larger than 1:24,000 will not yield greater real detail, although it may reveal fine-scale irregularities below the intended resolution of the database. Similarly, although higher resolution data is incorporated in parts of the map, the resolution of the combined output will be limited by the lower resolution data.

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Non-navigable .jpg image of the geologic map, topographic base, Correlation of Map Units, Description of Map Units and key to point and line symbols.
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Browse_Graphic_File_Name: http://geopubs.wr.usgs.gov/open-file/of01-311/images/cuc_map.pdf
Browse_Graphic_File_Description:
Navigable portable document file (.pdf) image of the geologic map, topographic base, Correlation of Map Units, Description of Map Units and key to point and line symbols.
Browse_Graphic_File_Type: .pdf
Data_Set_Credit:
Technical review by Michael Kennedy led to significant improvements that eventually were reflected in aspects of the database, the plot file, and in the description of the geologic units of the Cucamonga Peak 7.5' quadrangle.

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Native_Data_Set_Environment:

SunOS, 5.7, sun4u UNIX
ARC/INFO version 7.2.1

Cross_Reference:
Citation_Information:
Originator: D.M. Morton
Publication_Date: 1976
Title:
Geologic map of the Cucamonga fault zone between San Antonio Canyon and Cajon Creek, southern California
Edition: Version 1.0
Geospatial_Data_Presentation_Form: paper map
Series_Information:
Series_Name: U.S. Geological Survey Open-File Report
Issue_Identification: USGS OF 76-726
Publication_Information:
Publication_Place: Menlo Park, California
Publisher: U.S. Geological Survey

Data_Quality_Information:
Attribute_Accuracy:
Attribute_Accuracy_Report:
Geologic-map units in the Cucamonga Peak quadrangle database were described using standard field methods. Consistent with these methods, the database author has assigned standard geologic attributes to geologic lines, points, and polygons identified in the database.

Nation-wide geologic-map accuracy standards have not been developed and adopted by the U.S. Geological Survey and other earth-science entities. Until such standards are adopted, the SCAMP project has developed internal map-accuracy standards for 1:24,000-scale geologic maps produced by the project.

Geologic lines and points on 1:24,000 scale geologic maps are judged to meet SCAMP's internal map-accuracy standards if they are located to within 15 meters, relative to topographic or cultural features on the base map.

Lines and points that meet (or may not meet) this SCAMP internal map-accuracy standard are identified both in the digital database and on derivative geologic-map plots. Within the database, line and point data that are judged to meet the SCAMP internal map-accuracy standard are denoted by the attribute code .MEE. (meets) in the appropriate data table; line and point data that may not meet the SCAMP internal map-accuracy standard are denoted by the attribute code .MNM. (may not meet).

On any derivative geologic-map plot, line data that are judged to meet the SCAMP internal map-accuracy standard are denoted by solid lines; line data that may not meet the SCAMP internal map-accuracy standard are denoted by dashed or dotted lines. There is no cartographic device for denoting the map-accuracy for geologic-point data (eg. symbols representing bedding, foliation, lineations, etc.).
Logical_Consistency_Report:
Polygon and chain-node topology present.

The areal extent of the map is represented digitally by an appropriately projected (Polyconic projection), mathematically generated box. Consequently, polygons intersecting the lines that comprise the map boundary are closed by that boundary. Polygons internal to the map boundary are completely enclosed by line segments which are themselves a set of sequentially numbered coordinate pairs. Point data are

represented by coordinate pairs.

Completeness_Report:
The geologic map and digital database of the Cucamonga Peak 7.5' quadrangle contain new data that have been subjected to rigorous review and are a substantially complete representation of the current state of knowledge concerning the geology of the quadrangle.

Positional_Accuracy:
Horizontal_Positional_Accuracy:
Horizontal_Positional_Accuracy_Report:
The maximum transformation RMS error acceptable for 7.5' quadrangle transformation and data input is 0.003 (7.6 meters). Horizontal positional accuracy was checked by visual comparison of hard-copy plots with base-stable source data.

Lineage:
Process_Step:
Process_Description: Field mapping and aerial photograph interpretation; iterative process (D.M. Morton).
Process_Date: 1970 to 1978 and 1988 to 1989

Process_Step:
Process_Description:
Aerial photograph interpretation and limited field checking; iterative process (J.C. Matti).
Process_Date: 1989
Process_Step:
Process_Description:
Transfer of geologic linework and point data from field maps and aerial photographs to a scale-stable cartographic base of quadrangle (scribeguide) (D.M. Morton and J.C. Matti).
Process_Date: 1978 and 1989
Process_Step:
Process_Description: Description of Map Units and Correlation of Map Units (D.M. Morton, J.C. Matti).
Process_Date: 1997
Process_Step:
Process_Description:
The geologic map information was hand digitized from a clear-film, right-reading, 0.007 mil thickness, base-stable blackline positive (made by contact photograph from a scribeguide) of the authors-prepared geologic map at 1:24,000 scale (Catherine Koukladas).
Process_Date: 1996-1997
Process_Step:
Process_Description:
ARC/INFO database established; cleanup of digitizing artifacts; polygon, arc, and point attribute tables established using model developed for SCAMP coverages. Digitizing and editing artifacts significant enough to display at a scale of 1:24,000 were corrected (P.M. Cossette).
Process_Date: 1997, 1998 and 2001
Process_Step:
Process_Description:
First draft of metadata created by Cossette using FGDCMETA.AML ver. 1.2 05/14/98 on ARC/INFO data set /pool5/c/cossette2/cucamonga/cuc_geo423
Process_Date: 2001051801

Spatial_Data_Organization_Information:
Direct_Spatial_Reference_Method: Vector

Point_and_Vector_Object_Information:
SDTS_Terms_Description:
SDTS_Point_and_Vector_Object_Type: Point
Point_and_Vector_Object_Count: 791
SDTS_Point_and_Vector_Object_Type: String
Point_and_Vector_Object_Count: 2131
SDTS_Point_and_Vector_Object_Type: GT-polygon composed of chains
Point_and_Vector_Object_Count: 792

Spatial_Reference_Information:
Horizontal_Coordinate_System_Definition:
Planar:
Map_Projection:
Map_Projection_Name: Polyconic
Polyconic:
Longitude_of_Central_Meridian: -117.5625
Latitude_of_Projection_Origin: 34.125
False_Easting: 0.00000
False_Northing: 0.00000
Planar_Coordinate_Information:
Planar_Coordinate_Encoding_Method: coordinate pair
Coordinate_Representation:
Abscissa_Resolution: 0.0027668485417
Ordinate_Resolution: 0.0027668485417
Planar_Distance_Units: Meters
Geodetic_Model:
Horizontal_Datum_Name: North American Datum of 1927
Ellipsoid_Name: Clarke 1866
Semi-major_Axis: 6378206.4
Denominator_of_Flattening_Ratio: 294.98

Entity_and_Attribute_Information:
Overview_Description:
Entity_and_Attribute_Overview:
Version 1.0 of the Cucamonga Peak 7.5' quadrangle comprises three ARC/INFO coverages, of which two contain geologic data, and one contains cartographic features: cuc_geo (geology), cuc_str (structural data), and cuc_ldr (annotation leaders). Two INFO tables, lines.rel and points.rel provide a full description of each of the geologic line and point features in the database. A full source citation is provided in the Entity_and Attribute_Detail_Citation section of this metadata document.

Geologic data represented by line entities and the polygons they delineate are contained in the coverage CUC_GEO. For display purposes, the geology coverage contains two annotation subclasses: anno.geo contains unit labels, and anno.fault contains formal, fault names.

Geological point data includes site-specific information describing the types and the orientation of bedding, foliation, and lineations. One annotation subclass is included in the geologic structure coverage, CUC_STR which displays displays the respective dip and plunge values associated with individual point data.
Entity_and_Attribute_Detail_Citation:
A complete description of the polygon, line, and point data coding schemes is available in U.S. Geological Survey Open-File Reports OFR 97-859, OFR 97-860, and OFR 97-861 (full source citations follow):

Matti, J.C., Miller, F.K., Powell, R.E., Kennedy, S.A., Bunyapanasarn, T.P., Koukladas,

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Matti, J.C., Miller, F.K., Powell, R.E., Kennedy, S.A., and Cossette, P.M., 1997c, Geologic-polygon attributes for digital geologic-map databases produced by the Southern California Areal Mapping Project (SCAMP), Version 1.0: U.S.Geological Survey Open-File Report 97-860

Matti, J.C., Powell, R.E., Miller, F.K., Kennedy, S.A., Ruppert, K.R., Morton, G.L., and Cossette, P.M., 1997a, Geologic-line attributes for digital geologic-map databases produced by the Southern California Areal Mapping Project (SCAMP), Version 1.0: U.S.Geological Survey Open-File Report 97-861

Detailed_Description:
Entity_Type:
Entity_Type_Label: cuc_geo.pat
Entity_Type_Definition:
Geologic units (LABL) and their corresponding names (NAME) identified in the Cucamonga Peak 7.5' quadrangle
Attribute:
Attribute_Label: LABL
Attribute_Definition: geologic map unit label, in plain text
Attribute_Domain_Values:
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Kch
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Charnockite
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Kd
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Diorite
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Kg
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Monzogranite and granodiorite
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Kss
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Tonalite of San Sevaine Lookout
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Kssm
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Mylonitized tonalite of San Sevaine Lookout
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Kssm1
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Tonalite of San Sevaine Lookout, uniform mylonite
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Prm
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Granulitic gneiss, mylonite, and cataclasite
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Pzs
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Schist and gneiss
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Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Very young colluvial deposits
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qf1b
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Very young alluvial-fan deposits, Unit 1
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qfb
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Very young alluvial-fan deposits, boulder gravel

Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qls
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Very young landslide deposits
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qof1
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Old alluvial-fan deposits, Unit 1
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qof3
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Old alluvial-fan deposits, Unit 3
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qvof
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Very old alluvial-fan deposits
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qvof1b
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Very old alluvial-fan deposits, Unit 1, boulder gravel
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qvof2b
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Very old alluvial-fan deposits, Unit 2, boulder gravel
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qvofg
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Very old alluvial-fan deposits, gravel
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qw
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Very young wash deposits
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qwb
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Very young wash deposits, boulder gravel
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qya4
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Young alluvial-valley deposits, Unit 4
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qyf1b
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Young alluvial-fan deposits, Unit 1, boulder gravel
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qyf2b
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Young alluvial-fan deposits, Unit 2, boulder gravel
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qyf3
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Young alluvial-fan deposits, Unit 3
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qyf4
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Young alluvial-fan deposits, Unit 4
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Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qyf4b
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Young alluvial-fan deposits, Unit 4, boulder gravel
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qyf5b
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Young alluvial-fan deposits, Unit 5, boulder gravel
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Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Young alluvial-fan deposits, boulder gravel
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Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Young alluvial-fan deposits, gravel boulder
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qyls

Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Young landslide deposits
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Qyt
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Young talus deposits
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Td
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Dacitic rocks
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: Ttp
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Granodiorite of Telegraph Peak
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: fz
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Crushed rock in fault zones
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: gnm
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Cataclastic gneiss
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: m
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Marble
Attribute:
Attribute_Label: PLABL
Attribute_Definition:
Coded geologic map unit label used to generate plot labels with relevant stratigraphic symbols. The geologic units with LABL designating Paleozoic (Pz) and Proterozoic (Pr), have keystroke substitute characters, | and < respectively, that call their corresponding symbols from the Geoage Font Group. Geologic map unit labels will plot on derivative map plots with appropriate stratigraphic symbols if PLABL is used as the source for unit labels. The Geoage Font Group is accessed through geofont.txt. The GeoAge Font Group and relevant information are available by anonymous FTP from:

Server: onyx.wr.usgs.gov
Attribute:
Attribute_Label: SHDPS
Attribute_Definition:
polygon color (as integer value) from shadeset scamp2.shd (included in the data package)
Attribute:
Attribute_Label: SHDFIL
Attribute_Definition: polygon fill pattern (as integer value) from shadeset geology2.shd
Attribute:
Attribute_Label: NAME
Attribute_Definition: Geologic name of map unit (see list under LABL attribute)
Detailed_Description:
Entity_Type:
Entity_Type_Label: cuc_geo.aat
Entity_Type_Definition:
Geologic features such as contacts and faults that bound rock-unit polygons (a complete description of each line type is available in the data table, lines.rel.)
Attribute:
Attribute_Label: L-TAG
Attribute_Definition:
Coded alpha-numerical symbol that relates arc to definition of line type in dictionary look-up table (lines.rel). For description of attributes in line classification dictionary, refer to USGS Open-File Report 97-861 (see Entity_and_Attribute_Detail_Citation)
Attribute_Domain_Values:
Enumerated_Domain:

Enumerated_Domain_Value: C18
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Contact, landslide, certain, location may not meet map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: C19
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Contact, landslide, inferred, location may not meet map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: C25
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Landslide contact, crown scarp, location meets map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: C29
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Contact, sedimentary, certain, location meets map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: C30
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Contact, sedimentary, certain, location may not meet map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: C31
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Contact, sedimentary, inferred, location may not meet map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: C37
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition:
Contact, sedimentary, separates terraced alluvial units, certain, location meets map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: C51
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Contact, igneous, inferred, location may not meet map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: C59
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Contact, igneous, gradational, location may not meet map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: C66
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Contact, metamorphic, certain, location may not meet map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: C67
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Contact, metamorphic, inferred, location may not meet map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: C96
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Contact, generic,scratch boundary
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: CL1
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Cartographic line, map boundary
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: F1
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Fault, high angle, slip unspecified, location meets map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: F2
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition:
Fault, high angle, right lateral strike slip, certain, location meets map accuracy

standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: F3
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Fault, left lateral strike slip, location meets map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: F6
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Fault, oblique slip, location meets map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: F177
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Fault, thrust, older over younger, certain, location meets map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: F179
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Fault, thrust, older over younger, location may not meet map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: F180
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition:
Fault, thrust, older over younger, concealed, location may not meet map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: F183R
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition:
Fault, thrust, older over younger, questionable, concealed, location may not meet map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: F19
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition:
Fault, high angle, slip unspecified, concealed, location may not meet map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: F193
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Fault, thrust, older over younger, scarp, certain, location meets map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: F20
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition:
Fault, high angle, right lateral strike slip, concealed, location may not meet map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: F21
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Fault, left lateral strike slip, concealed, location may not meet map accuracy atandard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: F24
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Fault, oblique slip, concealed, location may not meet map accuracy standard
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: F195R
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition:
Fault, thrust, older over younger, scarp, identity questionable, location may not meet map accuracy standard
Attribute:
Attribute_Label: L-SYMB
Attribute_Definition: stores appropriate line symbol value from the lineset geoscamp2.lin
Attribute:

Attribute_Label: L-NAME
Attribute_Definition: Formal name of fault
Detailed_Description:
Entity_Type:
Entity_Type_Label: cuc_str.pat
Entity_Type_Definition:
Geological point data includes site-specific information describing the types and the orientation of bedding, foliation, and lineations. One annotation subclass is included in the geologic points coverage, CUC_STR which displays the respective dip and plunge values associated with individual point data.
Attribute:
Attribute_Label: P-TAG
Attribute_Definition:
Coded alpha-numerical value that relates point entity to definition of point type in dictionary INFO table, points.rel. For description of attributes in point classification dictionary, refer to USGS Open-File Report 97-859 (see Entity_and_Attribute_Detail_Citation)
Attribute_Domain_Values:
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: B1
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Bedding, sedimentary, horizontal
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: B2
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Bedding, sedimentary, inclined
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: FC4
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Direction and dip of fault
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: FN42
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Foliation, metamorphic, inclined
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: FN43
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Foliation, metamorphic, vertical
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: L17
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Lineation, unspecified
Enumerated_Domain:
Enumerated_Domain_Value: L2
Enumerated_Domain_Value_Definition: Lineation, paleocurrent
Attribute:
Attribute_Label: P-SYMB
Attribute_Definition:
Coded integer value that relates point to cartographic point symbol in markerset geoscamp2.mrk
Attribute:
Attribute_Label: P-DIP
Attribute_Definition: Dip of planar feature
Attribute:
Attribute_Label: P-STRIKE
Attribute_Definition: Azimuthal strike of planar feature
Attribute:
Attribute_Label: P-DIPDIR
Attribute_Definition: Azimuthal direction of dip of planar feature
Attribute:
Attribute_Label: P-PLUNGE
Attribute_Definition: Plunge of linear feature

Attribute:
Attribute_Label: P-BEARING
Attribute_Definition: Azimuthal direction of plunge of linear feature
Detailed_Description:
Entity_Type:
Entity_Type_Label: cuc_ldr.pat
Entity_Type_Definition: Annotation leaders
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