

**INVENTORY OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES
AND PAST ARCHAEOLOGICAL INVESTIGATIONS IN
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA**

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Introduction

As part of the Inventory of Archaeological Sites and Past Archaeological Investigations in St. Augustine, Florida contract, Archaeological Consultants, Inc. (ACI) is providing this process paper to discuss the methods of researching and recording information for this project. This project has been financed in part with Historic Preservation Grant assistance provided by the Bureau of Historic Preservation, Division of Historical Resources, Florida Department of State, assisted by the Florida Historical Commission.

Archaeological work has been conducted in the colonial downtown district since the 1930s; however, much of the reporting has been largely inaccessible due to very limited distribution, such that the Florida Department of State has minimal information recorded in the Florida Master Site File (FMSF) concerning the City's archaeological heritage. The goal of this project is to create a complete record of all past archaeological sites, projects, and reports that are known from the St. Augustine Historic District; the inventory uses FMSF site forms and Survey Log Sheets in keeping with State of Florida guidelines.

The City of St. Augustine "Walled City/Town Plan" project area, whose boundaries encompass the 18th Century town plan, is depicted on various maps. The project boundaries roughly correspond to those of the St. Augustine National Register of Historic Places District; Orange Street is to the north, the Seawall/Avenida Menendez is to the east, Cordova Street is to the west, and San Salvador Street is to the south. The southern boundary reflects the commonly accepted "Walled City/Town Plan," rather than the National Register of Historic Places District (**Figures 1 and 2**). Earlier occupations dating to the late 16th Century are also present in this area that followed the City's founding in 1565. Not surprisingly, many blocks within this urban district contain archaeological evidence representing the entire 450 year range of the City's history.

Initial Activities

Prior to beginning work, Archaeological Consultants, Inc. (ACI) team members discussed the project area, its known periods of history/prehistory, and their respective experience working within the Historic District. Next, consultation took place with representatives from the City of St. Augustine Archaeology Program, the Florida Museum of Natural History (University of Florida), Florida State University, and the Florida Division of Historical Resources (FMSF) to determine the most efficient and useful method for recording sites. Over the past decades, numerous methods (i.e., lot and block numbers, parcel numbers, building addresses, Building Development Accession Code [BDAC] numbers, and FMSF numbers) have been used in referring to individual archaeological projects. Development of an inventory utilizing FMSF

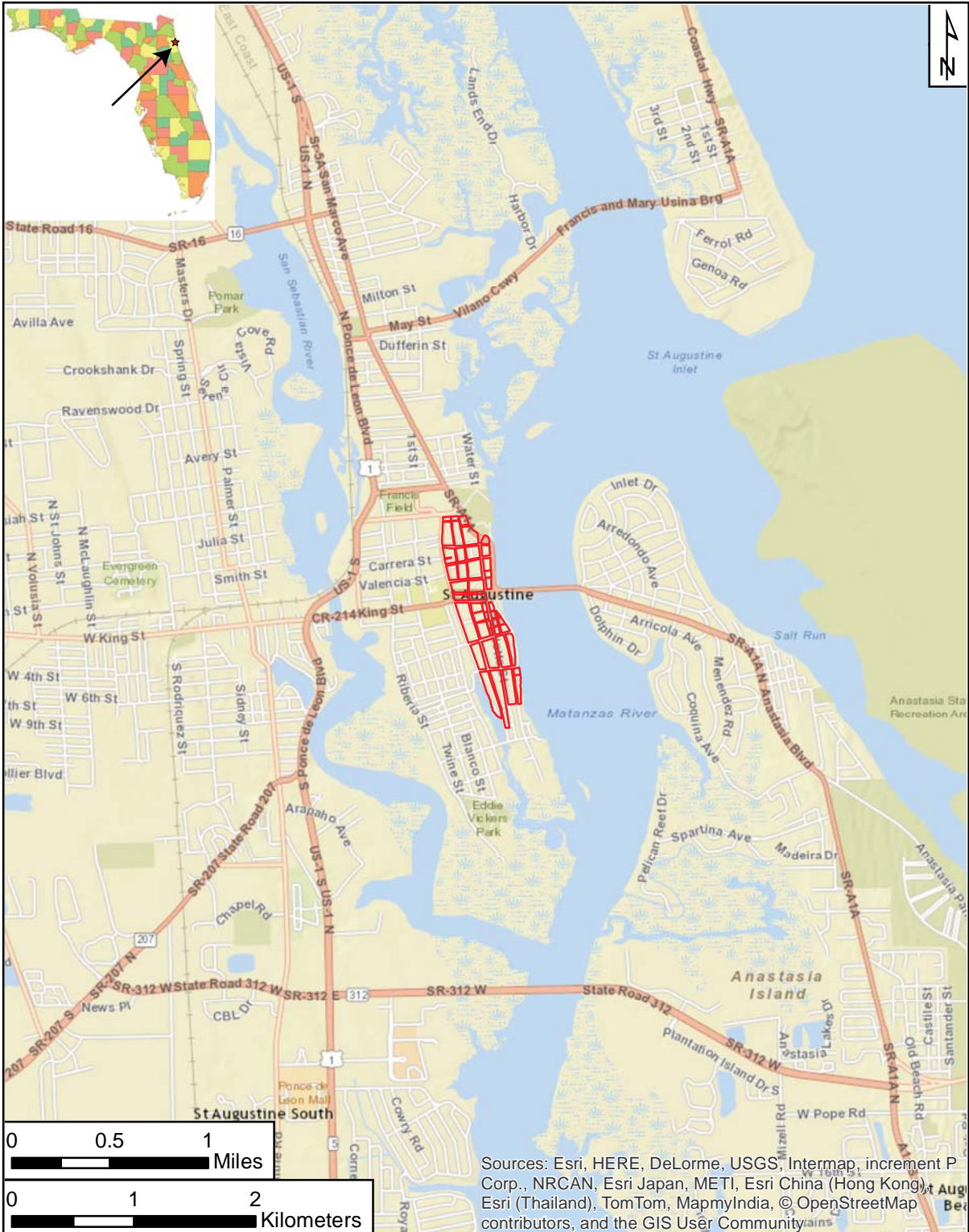


Figure 1. Location of the St. Augustine Inventory Project.



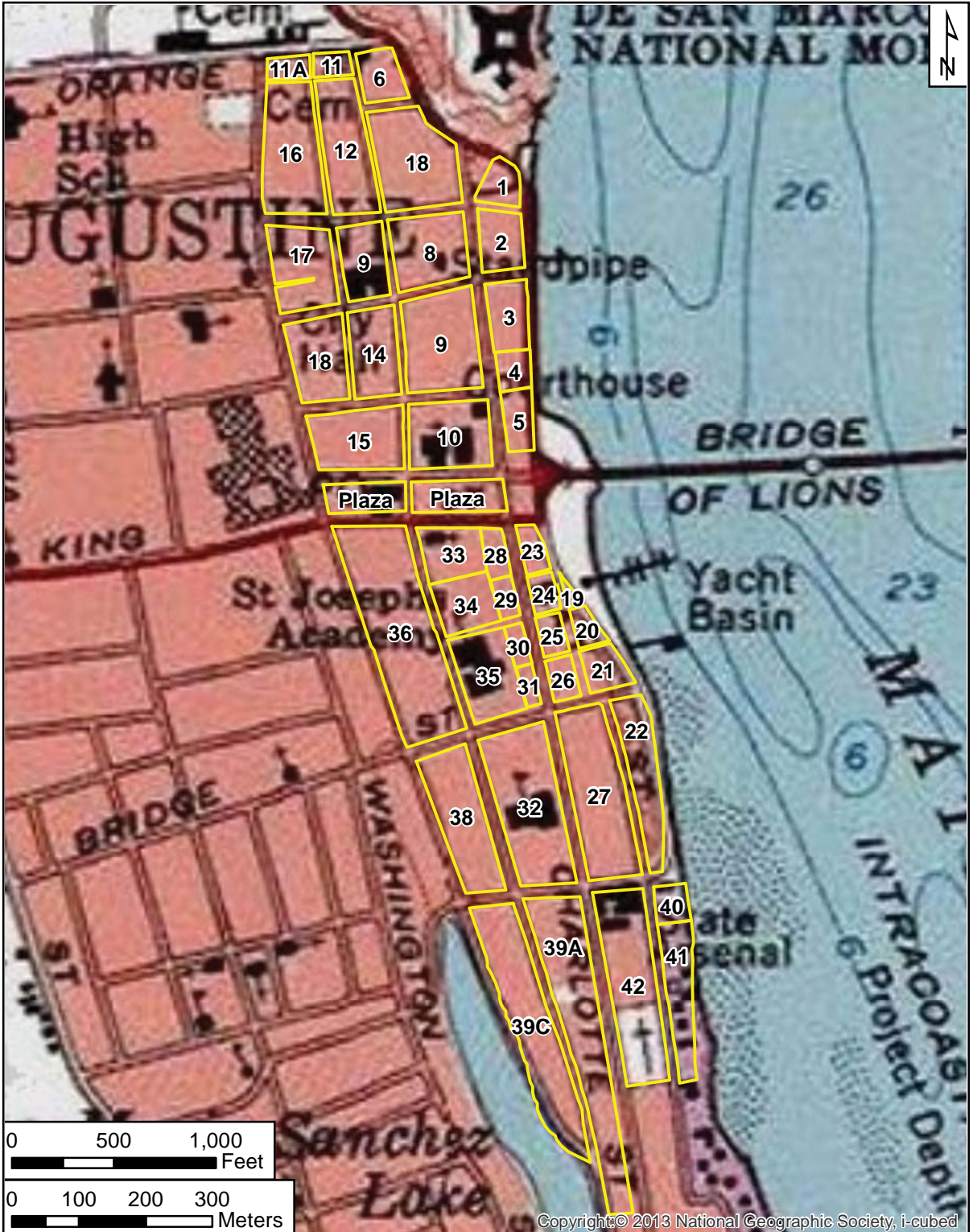


Figure 2. Map of the project area. Township 7 South, Range 30 East, Section 4. USGS St. Augustine 1972.



forms and practices will make it possible for all archaeological data -- collected during both the past and the future -- to be organized and accessed under a single system.

During a meeting with City and University of Florida archaeologists, and in consultation with Chip Birdsong of the FMSF, it was determined that the best method for inventorying sites in the Historic District was to designate each city block as an individual site with its own FMSF number. Previously recorded sites within the District, of which there were 24, were kept but also subsumed under the new Block site numbers. Additionally, since a number of archaeological projects have been conducted within City streets (primarily related to utility installations and Florida Department of Transportation traffic work), provisions for recording individual streets as sites were also addressed, as discussed more fully below.

Data Collection

Since archaeological research has been conducted in St. Augustine by numerous researchers and institutions for more than 75 years, the resulting documentation is found in various locations, databases, and formats; it also exhibits a wide range of variation in content. Sometimes a project file was encountered that, while labeled and identified as to general location, contained a single piece of paper that conveyed minimal content. However limited at times, in gathering information on previous work for the inventory, every effort was made to copy field notes, sketch maps, project summaries, reports, etc., that were substantive, useful, and could be tied to the real world (accurately mapped). A great deal of such information was scanned, but only those narratives that could be classified as "reports" resulted in a Survey Log Sheet. Completion of logs sheets was done liberally and with the goal of including a wide range of detailed, substantive summaries in the documentary record of previous work in St. Augustine.

Research and data collection were conducted in several locations, including the FMSF, the City Archaeology Program's facility at the Dr. Sue A. Middleton Archaeology Center; Government House in downtown St. Augustine (formerly the Historic St. Augustine Preservation Board); the Florida Museum of Natural History at the University of Florida; the St. Augustine Historical Society and its Research Library; the Department of Special Collections at the George A. Smathers Libraries at the University of Florida; the Ximenez-Fatio House Museum; and the Southeastern Archaeological Center (SEAC) in Tallahassee (which curates the archaeological data from the Castillo de San Marcos). In each facility, with the exception of SEAC where the information is already in GIS format, the available data were evaluated, copied/scanned, and catalogued for inclusion in the inventory. At Government House, the 1988 Archaeological Research Mapping Project (City of St. Augustine 1988) was extremely useful in the identification of all projects conducted in the City from the late 1920s to 1989.

Data Management and Organization

Results from previous work were copied/scanned and organized using the block = site approach. Once site numbers were received from the FMSF, each block received its own new site number, and all previous work and associated data and reports were collected and organized by block. In some cases, previously recorded sites had been recorded within the Historic District and, in consultation with the FMSF, these sites remain plotted and documented as within the newly recorded block sites. Also, it was requested by the FMSF that blocks within the study area

where no archaeological work has been conducted, to date be recorded now as sites, in anticipation of future work within those portions of the District.

Additionally, because a number of archaeological projects have been conducted within City streets (primarily related to utilities and Florida Department of Transportation work), the FMSF suggested that streets where archaeological studies have occurred be recorded as sites. These projects have included the monitoring and/or testing/salvage of gas line installations, sewer lines, traffic signals, medians, etc. In such cases, it was requested that the portion of those streets that lie within the Historic District be given site numbers. If additional work in (currently) unrecorded streets in the District occurs in the future, those streets can be assigned site numbers on an as needed basis.

Hard copies and a pdf version of each site form were completed, including a supplemental page(s) that briefly summarizes the history of work at the site and lists all archaeological documentation associated with the block; this bibliography includes reports (with Survey Log Sheets) as well as supplemental material (sketch maps, handwritten or typed project summaries, field notes, etc.) submitted to the FMSF as part of the documentation of work conducted within each block/site. Scanned copies of the archaeological information is being sent to the FMSF, and the City of St. Augustine, so that the data can become part of the state's archaeological inventory.

In consultation with the FMSF and concurrent with site form preparation, Survey Log Sheets were created for standard reports as well as "stand alone" documentation that was viewed by the team as meriting submittal as a "less than formal" report. Reports that were known to be on file at the FMSF were not re-submitted and did not get a log sheet to avoid redundancy.

When the previous work conducted within each block/site was understood, working maps were created for use in transferring all excavations, features, and associated report(s) into the Geographic Information System (GIS) (NAD 83, US feet, State Plane North). Google Earth aerials were printed for each block/site, with excavations and features plotted and given to ACI's GIS specialists toward the development of multilayer, colored GIS maps. GIS layers for each block/site include reference to all reports used in plotting previous excavations, boundaries of surveyed and excavated areas, and layers illustrating known temporal affiliations. The GIS can be used to identify the type of work conducted (auger survey, shovel testing, monitoring, excavation, etc.), where features were found and what centuries they represent, and who conducted the work. The mapping incorporates major archaeological features such as wells, building foundations, large trash deposits, privies, military related areas, and other unique features into the project GIS layers. Much of this information is also included in the imagery (aerials, street maps, photographs) accompanying the FMSF forms.

Additionally, ACI is providing a bibliography inclusive of much of the "gray literature" associated with archaeological investigations in the colonial district. This will include detailed field notes and maps, unpublished papers and reports, archaeological compliance reports, reports from projects conducted for local and non-local institutions, professional papers, some newspaper articles, and pertinent information on file with the St. Augustine Archaeological Association; much of this material is rare and not readily available.

Deliverables

Final products required for the St. Augustine “Walled City/Town Plan” project area are: 1) electronic and hard copies of FMSF forms for all known archaeological sites; 2) applicable archaeological survey reports/documentation with Site File Survey Log Sheets or archaeological site forms as directed by the FMSF; 3) one electronic copy of project GIS data including a site boundary layer for recorded archaeological sites and a layer detailing the boundaries of surveyed and excavated areas; 4) one electronic copy of a color overlay map depicting all recorded archaeological sites and all archaeological investigations performed prior to January 1, 2015; and 5) this Process Paper, which discusses project methods for researching and recording information during the inventory. The Process Paper will be accompanied by a Survey Log Sheet, given a manuscript number, and will become part of the FMSF.

Summary

The Inventory of Archaeological Sites and Past Archaeological Investigations in St. Augustine resulted in the recording of 40 city blocks as sites. In the center of the District, Plaza East was recorded as a site, and Plaza West (which contains Government House) was also given its own site number. Additionally, 12 streets that lie within the District and have been the subject of archaeological study, were recorded as sites, in addition to one adjacent pair of “traffic islands” (Anderson and Ponce Circles, 8SJ05703). Information on a portion of the defensive Cubo Line, which runs along the northern edge of the Historic District boundary, was previously recorded as 8SL05590; reports and data related to many decades of work on that feature have also been collected for submittal to the FMSF. In all, 152 survey log sheets and 57 sites have been inventoried as part of the current study (**Table 1**).

Appendix A is a complete Bibliography that includes reports as well as citations for other significant project data sent to the FMSF. Appendix B contains Site Forms and Appendix C includes all Survey Log Sheets prepared as documentation for work in the Historic District that is not already on file at the FMSF. Appendix D is a Survey Log Sheet for this document.

Table 1. Sites Included in the St. Augustine Inventory.

8SJ05590 - Cubo Line	8SJ05667 - Block 20	8SJ05686 - Block 39C
8SJ05649 - Block 1	8SJ05668 - Block 21	8SJ05687 - Block 41
8SJ05650 - Block 2	8SJ05669 - Block 22	8SJ05688 - Block 42
8SJ05651 - Block 3, 4	8SJ05670 - Block 23	8SJ05689 - Plaza East
8SJ05653 - Block 5	8SJ05671 - Block 24	8SJ05690 - Plaza West
8SJ05654 - Block 6	8SJ05672 - Block 25	8SJ05691 - Aviles Street
8SJ05655 - Block 7	8SJ05673 - Block 26	8SJ05692 - Artillery Lane
8SJ05656 - Block 8	8SJ05674 - Block 27	8SJ05693 - Cadiz Street
8SJ05657 - Block 9	8SJ05675 - Block 28	8SJ05694 - Castillo Drive
8SJ05658 - Block 10	8SJ05676 - Block 29	8SJ05695 - Charlotte Street
8SJ05659 - Block 11	8SJ05677 - Block 30	8SJ05696 - Seawall/Avenida Menendez
8SJ05660 - Block 12	8SJ05678 - Block 31	8SJ05697 - Hypolita Street
8SJ05661 - Block 13	8SJ05679 - Block 32	8SJ05698 - Marine Street
8SJ05662 - Block 14	8SJ05680 - Block 33	8SJ05699 - San Salvador Street
8SJ05663 - Block 15	8SJ05681 - Block 34	8SJ05700 - Spanish Street
8SJ05664 - Block 16	8SJ05682 - Block 35	8SJ05701 - St. George Street
8SJ05665 - Block 17	8SJ05683 - Block 36	8SJ05702 - Treasury Street
8SJ05652 - Block 18	8SJ05684 - Block 38	8SJ05703 - Anderson and Ponce Circles
8SJ05666 - Block 19	8SJ05685 - Block 39A	8SJ05704 - Block 11A

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Executive Director Ms. Julie Gatlin of the Ximenez-Fatio House Museum allowed us to borrow and copy a large box of relatively rare reports for inclusion in the Inventory. The Ximenez-Fatio property has been the subject of extensive and intensive research for decades, and the inclusion of such reporting makes a valuable contribution to the current project.

Finally, we warmly recognize the contributions of archaeologists who worked in the Historic District prior to the last 25 year period, during which City Archaeologist Carl D. Halbirt has led the charge so tirelessly. In the earliest years were Hale Smith, Albert Manucy, JD Winter, and John Griffin. Most notably, we gratefully acknowledge the contributions (early 1960s to ca. 1990) of Mr. Robert H. Steinbach, with whom many of today’s archaeologists have had the opportunity to work and learn.

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Appendix B: Site Forms

Appendix C: Survey Log Sheets

Appendix D: Project Survey Log Sheet

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Survey Log Sheet

Florida Master Site File
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Survey # (FMSF only) _____

Consult *Guide to the Survey Log Sheet* for detailed instructions.

Identification and Bibliographic Information

Survey Project (name and project phase) Inventory of Archaeological Sites and Past Archaeological Investigations in St. Augustine, Florida.

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1. inventory 3. GIS layers created 5. _____ 7. _____
2. sites, surveys, reports 4. Historic District 6. _____ 8. _____

Survey Sponsors (corporation, government unit, organization or person directly funding fieldwork)

Name City of St. Augustine, Florida

Organization City of St. Augustine

Address/Phone/E-mail _____

Recorder of Log Sheet Smith, Greg C.

Date Log Sheet Completed 4-29-2015

Is this survey or project a continuation of a previous project? No Yes: Previous survey #s (FMSF only) _____

Mapping

Counties (List each one in which field survey was done; attach additional sheet if necessary)

1. St. Johns 3. _____ 5. _____
2. _____ 4. _____ 6. _____

USGS 1:24,000 Map Names/Year of Latest Revision (attach additional sheet if necessary)

1. Name ST. AUGUSTINE Year 1972 4. Name _____ Year _____
2. Name _____ Year _____ 5. Name _____ Year _____
3. Name _____ Year _____ 6. Name _____ Year _____

Description of Survey Area

Dates for Fieldwork: Start 1/2015 End 6/2015 Total Area Surveyed (fill in one) _____ hectares _____ acres

Number of Distinct Tracts or Areas Surveyed 1

If Corridor (fill in one for each) Width: _____ meters _____ feet Length: _____ kilometers _____ miles

Research and Field Methods

Types of Survey (check all that apply): archaeological architectural historical/archival underwater
damage assessment monitoring report other(describe): research

Scope/Intensity/Procedures An inventory of all previous work, recorded sites, and reports was compiled.

Preliminary Methods (check as many as apply to the project as a whole)

Florida Archives (Gray Building) library research- local public local property or tax records other historic maps
Florida Photo Archives (Gray Building) library-special collection - nonlocal newspaper files soils maps or data
Site File property search Public Lands Survey (maps at DEP) literature search windshield survey
Site File survey search local informant(s) Sanborn Insurance maps aerial photography
other (describe): City of St. Augustine

Archaeological Methods (check as many as apply to the project as a whole)

Check here if NO archaeological methods were used.
surface collection, controlled shovel test-other screen size block excavation (at least 2x2 m)
surface collection, uncontrolled water screen soil resistivity
shovel test-1/4" screen posthole tests magnetometer
shovel test-1/8" screen auger tests side scan sonar
shovel test 1/16" screen coring pedestrian survey
shovel test-unscreened test excavation (at least 1x2 m) unknown
other (describe): Research only

Historical/Architectural Methods (check as many as apply to the project as a whole)

Check here if NO historical/architectural methods were used.
building permits demolition permits neighbor interview subdivision maps
commercial permits exposed ground inspected occupant interview tax records
interior documentation local property records occupation permits unknown
other (describe): Research

Survey Results (cultural resources recorded)

Site Significance Evaluated? Yes No

Count of Previously Recorded Sites 24 Count of Newly Recorded Sites 55

Previously Recorded Site #'s with Site File Update Forms (List site #'s without "8". Attach additional pages if necessary.) SJ0010A,B,C,D,F,H, SJ00545B, SJ03312; SJ00545B, SJ05006, SJ05405, SJ05438, SJ05439, SJ05440, SJ05509, SJ05511, SK05513, SJ05514, SJ05570, SJ05590, SJ05617, SJ05630, SJ5631, SJ05632, SJ05633

Newly Recorded Site #'s (Are all originals and not updates? List site #'s without "8". Attach additional pages if necessary.) SJ05649-SJ05703

Site Forms Used: Site File Paper Form Site File Electronic Recording Form

REQUIRED: ATTACH PLOT OF SURVEY AREA ON PHOTOCOPY OF USGS 1:24,000 MAP(S)

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Grant Project # _____ Compliance Review: CRAT # _____
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Overview Excavation Report Multi-Site Excavation Report Structure Detailed Report Library, Hist. or Archival Doc
MPS MRA TG Other: _____
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Survey Log

St. Augustine Inventory

