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Advisory Council on Historic Preservation 2020 - Present

Florida Historical Commission 2009-Present

University of Florida, School of Architecture
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of Advisors & DSO, St. Augustine
2009 – Present

Florida Trust for Historic Preservation 2008 - present

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#### FHP 10 Rules of Engagement

- Historic places change over time. We can't stop change but, we sure can manage it AND direct it.
- Florida's historic places, districts and residences tend to become more valuable over time than non-historic places, districts and residences. This is a fact. Protect them!
- FHP make up approximately 20 to 25% of all of Florida's cities, towns and villages (about 100 out of 400).
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- 4. Of the 20 to 25% of historic places in Florida their historic districts account for approximately 5% of the land areas (there are larger exceptions, i.e. St. Augustine and Key West).
- 5. <u>Appropriate new infill</u> design is part of a sound management plan for Historic Districts AND the edges/entry corridors next to these districts. This infill and edge work needs to be sensitive, contextual, harmonious and in keeping with the historic setting of the place. Always practice "do no harm".
- If you can only save a FHP by relocating it, preserving it, adapting it and reusing it in a similar historic setting as originally done then do so! Better saved than destroyed.
- 7. 5% of the FHP is not a very large land area of a Florida historic city, town or village. It should always be of the highest design quality and historic character; ESPECIALLY at the core of the historic district (the soul). High quality design development if any needs to be mitigated and it is very important also at the edges to protect the FHP. Any such new building or group of buildings should be no larger than 10 to 15% of the prior existing historic fabric in terms of scale, context, massing and square footage.
- 8. 95% of FHP non historic areas are where city's development or redevelopment should occur; with special care as you reach the edge of the 5% historic district. So if someone needs to build bigger than 10 to 15% of size increase make them stay out of the historic 5% area and build in the other non-historic 95%.



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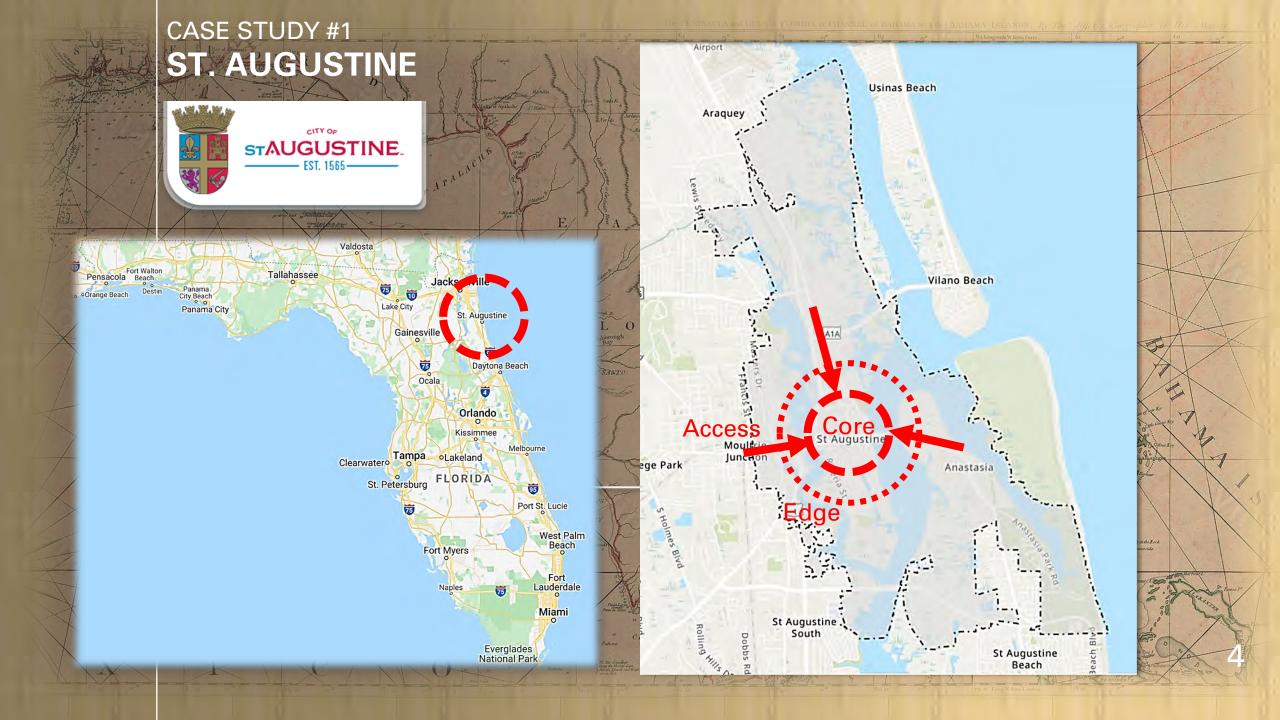
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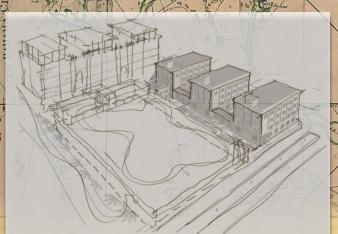
















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