

The Florida Certified Local Government (CLG) Program

A preservation tool for your community



Historic preservation helps protect the places that make your community special



How becoming a CLG can help preserve your community

The CLG program is a national initiative which creates a preservation partnership between federal, state, and your community.

CLGs receive:

- Preservation training and technical assistance
- Grant assistance for qualified preservation projects

Becoming a CLG also gives your community a role in the National Register nomination process and allows you to review applications for Florida's property tax abatement program.



Key components of a historic preservation ordinance

- Establishes historic preservation as a valid public purpose
- Creates a professionally qualified historic preservation board
- Establishes criteria and for the designation of historic resources (Recommended criteria: the National Register criteria)
- Establishes criteria for development reviews, including alterations, relocations, new construction and demolitions of designated resources (Recommended criteria: *The Secretary of the Interior's Standards*)



Other considerations of your preservation ordinance

- Procedure for the ongoing survey and inventory of historic resources
- Provision for public participation
- Provision for enforcing board decisions
- Penalties for non-compliance
- Provision for the delay of demolitions
- Right of owner appeal
- Provision of staff sufficient to carry out ordinance requirements
- Provision to comply with CLG program requirements



Legal considerations

- An ordinance must not be so restrictive as to deprive a property owner of reasonable economic use of his property
- An ordinance must honor a citizen's constitutional right to "due process," meaning that fair hearings must be provided and rational procedures be followed in an ordinance's administration



How does my community become a CLG?

- Work with the Division of Historical Resources to draft a historic preservation ordinance or amend your community's existing preservation ordinance to meet program requirements
- Submit a program application to the Division of Historical Resources
- Following recommendation by the Division of Historical Resources, your community will be designated a CLG by the National Park Service



Once your community is designated a CLG you must:

- Provide the Division of Historical Resources with agendas and minutes of your historic preservation board meetings
- Notify the Division of Historical Resources of staffing changes to your historic preservation board
- Notify the Division of Historical Resources of proposed amendments to your historic preservation ordinance
- Submit an annual report of your preservation program's activities



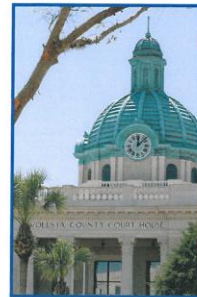
Benefits of being a CLG: education and training



Save the Date!

June 17, 18, 2010

Certified Local Government Historic Preservation Training Conference



Downtown DeLand

*Reception Florida Museum for
Women Artists
Downtown DeLand Historic District
& Dutton House Tours
Legendary Florida Exhibit
CAMP training by the National Alliance of
Preservation Commissions*

*Sponsored by Florida
Department of State
Division of Historical
Resources*

*Hosted by
Volusia County
City of DeLand
MainStreet DeLand*

*Topics include Hands on Design
Green Rehab Products
Public Support for Historic Preservation*

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Benefits of being a CLG: grants

- Eligible to receive Federally-funded grants set aside only for CLGs
- CLG grants range in size from \$5,000-\$50,000
- Generally a total of \$110,000 in grant assistance is available annually
- *Matching funds are not required*



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Grants

Historic Preservation Grants Program Overview

The Historic Preservation Grants Program allocates state funds appropriated by the Legislature and federal funds apportioned to the state by the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, for the preservation and protection of the state's historic and archaeological sites and properties. The program is administered by the Bureau of Historic Preservation, Division of Historical Resources, Florida Department of State and is governed by rules in [Chapter 1A-39, Florida Administrative Code](#) and [Section 267.0617, Florida Statutes](#)

Two types of grants are awarded through this program: [Small Matching Grants](#) and [Special Category Grants](#).

Those eligible to apply for grant funding include:

CLG grant application and administration

- Applications are solicited in the spring of each year
- Projects begin July 1 of the following year
- Project length is 12 months
- CLGs may partner with each other on a project of regional impact
- CLGs may partner with other organizations (Main Street, historical society, school board, etc.) in your community; however, *only* the CLG is eligible to apply for the grant



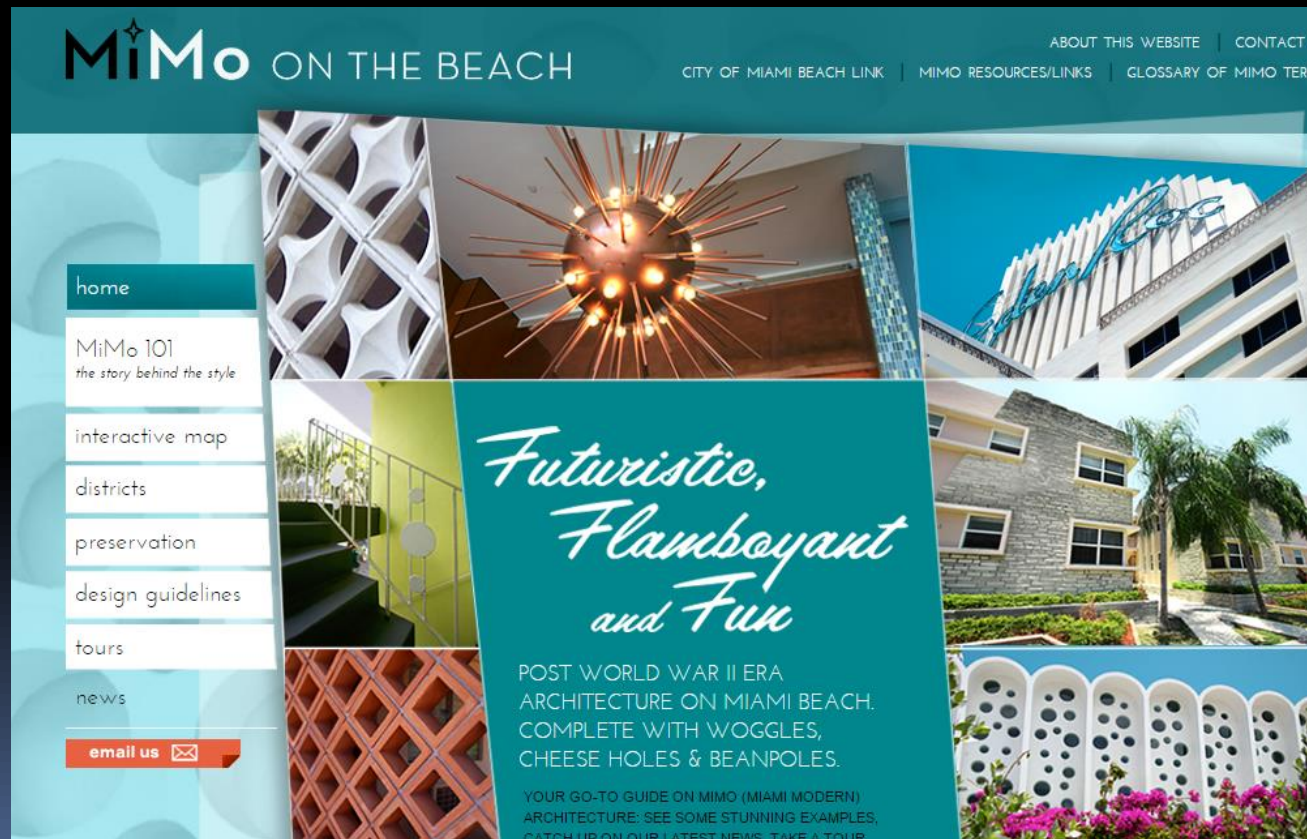
Myers Park Historic District Walking Tour Brochure (2011)

Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation / \$5,000



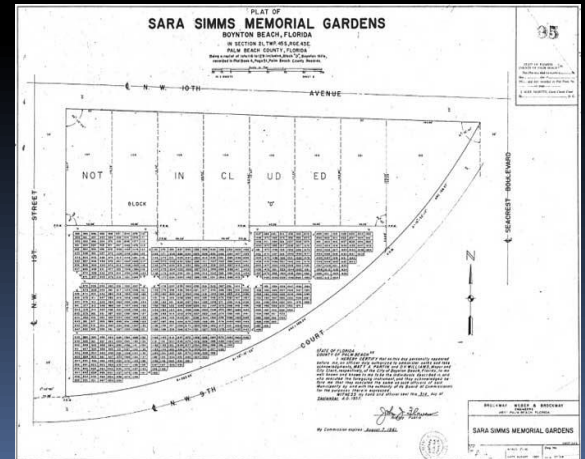
MiMo on the Beach Brochure and Website (2011)

City of Miami Beach / \$9,200



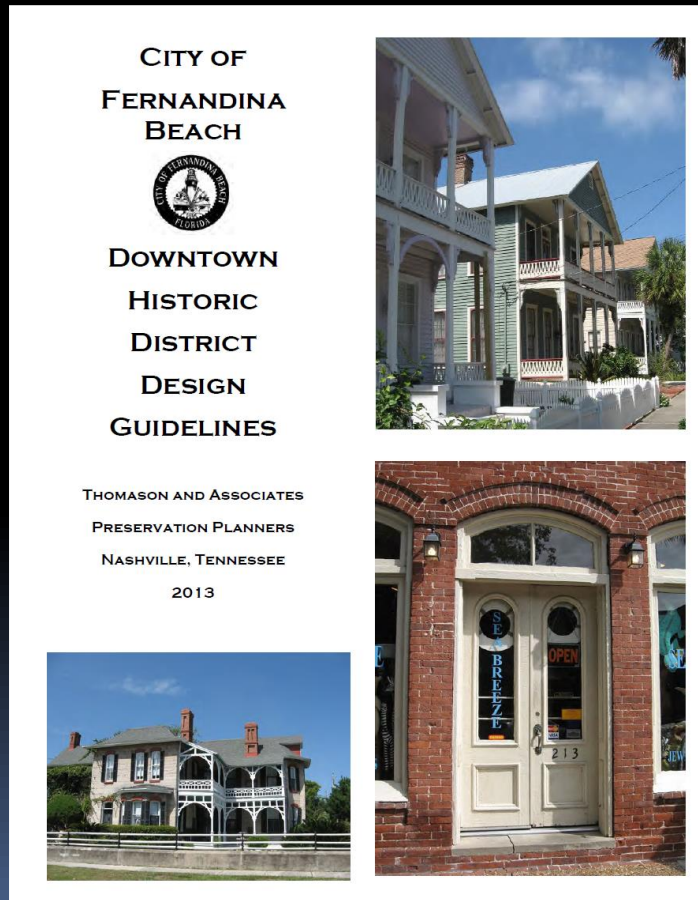
Boynton Beach Heritage Trail (2013)

City of Boynton Beach / \$28,552



Downtown District Design Guidelines (2013)

City of Fernandina Beach / \$19,500



ENTRANCES AND DOORS



The entrance at 313-319 Centre Street includes several common elements of 19th-century commercial buildings, such as the single-light glass and wood double doors, the transom above the doors, and the recessed entrance, which served to augment display window area.

3. If damage or deterioration is beyond reasonable repair, replace an entrance, door, or related element with one that matches the historic element. Select substitute materials that support the historic character of the district to the greatest extent possible.
4. Reuse historic hardware and locks.
5. Retain any extant original screen doors.
6. Never add openings to a primary elevation.
7. It is not appropriate to resize or otherwise alter an entrance.
8. Installation of storm or screen doors is appropriate if desired. Their design should allow for full view of the door, or obscure as little as possible.



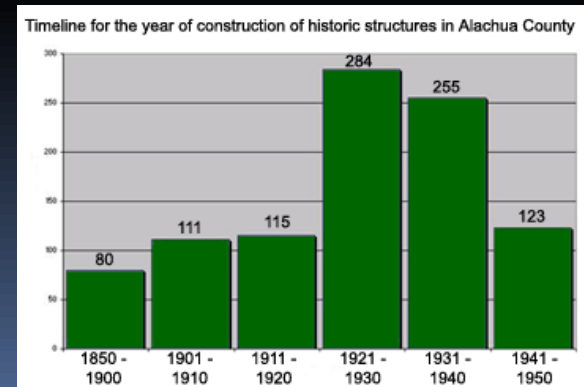
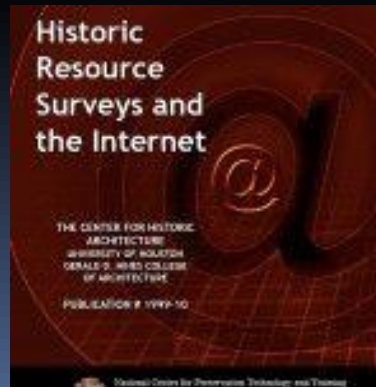
Local historic preservation is:

- Survey and Planning
- Resource Management
- Education



A historic survey will:

- Identify and record the historic resources in your community
- Provide a record of community resources in case they are lost
- Allow you to evaluate, prioritize, and plan for resource preservation
- Need to be periodically updated



Resource management

The legal authority provided by your community's historic preservation ordinance to preserve your community's resources through historic designation and design review.



Historic designation

Is achieved through the nomination of eligible resources to the National Register of Historic Places (limited protection) and local historic designation (greater protection).

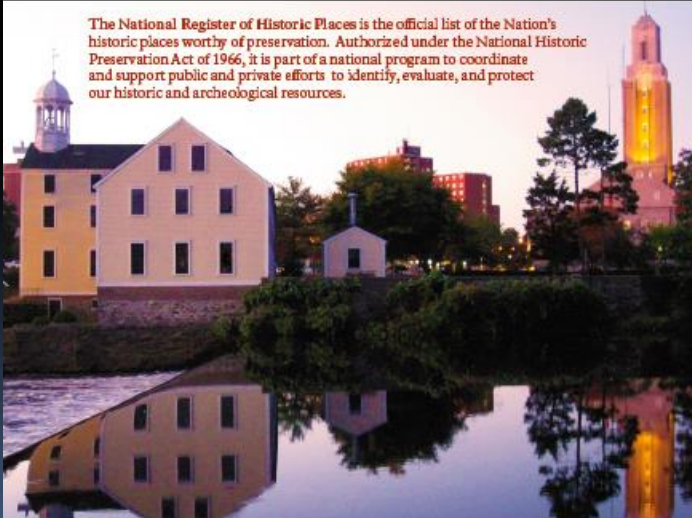
National Register of Historic Places

NPS Cultural Resources
Washington, D.C.

National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior



The National Register of Historic Places is the official list of the Nation's historic places worthy of preservation. Authorized under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, it is part of a national program to coordinate and support public and private efforts to identify, evaluate, and protect our historic and archeological resources.



Old Slater Mill, Providence County, RI
Lach Postema/Corbis

Who We Are

Properties listed in the National Register include districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that are significant in American history, architecture, archeology, engineering, and culture.

Listing properties in the National Register of Historic Places often changes the way communities perceive their historic places and strengthens the credibility of efforts by private citizens and public officials to

preserve these resources as living parts of our communities.

Nomination to the National Register plays an important role in preservation activities of federal agencies; state, tribal, and local governments; and private organizations.

All National Historic Landmarks and all historic areas in the National Park System are included in the National Register of Historic Places.

What We Do

The National Register of Historic Places program reviews nominations submitted by States, tribes, and Federal agencies, and lists eligible properties in the National Register. We offer guidance on evaluating, documenting, and listing different types of historic and archeological places through the National Register Bulletin series and other publications.

The National Park Service and National Register can

provide information on the National Register program, including lists of properties, nomination documentation, and information on preparing nominations.

Contact information for State Historic Preservation Officers, Federal Preservation Officers, and Tribal Historic Preservation Officers can be found on our website (www.nps.gov/history/nr) or on reverse side.



Mc Dougall-Sullivan Gardens
Historic District
New York County, NY
Michael Daddio



Angels Flight Railway
Los Angeles County, CA
Cory Miller



Craigwood,
St. Louis County, MO
Doug Hess



Lindholm Oil Company
Service Station
Carleton County, MN
Michael Burns

How are historic buildings protected?



Locally designated resources receive a greater level of protection from insensitive alterations, relocations and demolitions than National Register listed properties.

Guidelines for preservation



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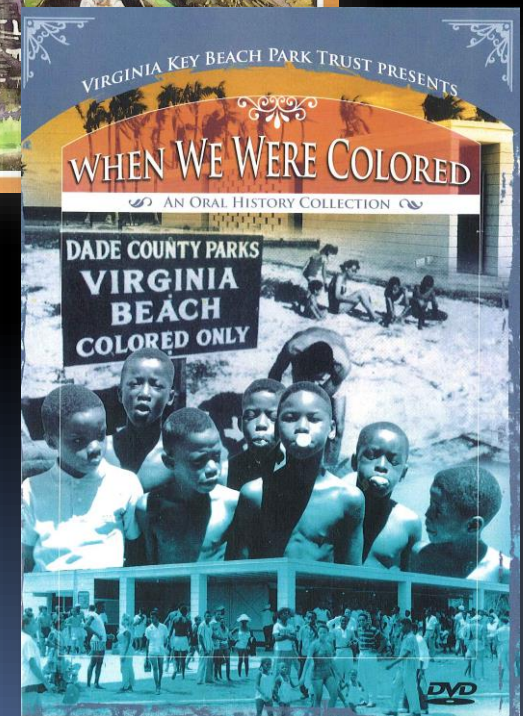
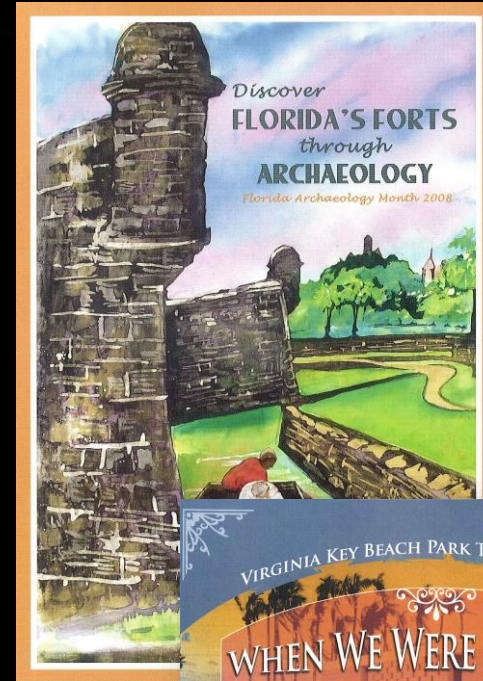
ILLUSTRATED
GUIDELINES ON
SUSTAINABILITY
FOR
REHABILITATING
HISTORIC
BUILDINGS



Using the national *Secretary of the Interior's Standards Rehabilitation*, or your community's design **guidelines**, historic resources can be sensitively preserved and rehabilitated.

Education

A local historic preservation program must pursue an aggressive and ongoing program of community education if it is to be successful.



The Leedy Lifetime Works Tour

Gene's innovative work with pre-stressed concrete and his development of Double T beams leave an enduring legacy relevant to the past and the future of architecture, both in residential and commercial structures.

Leedy's many awards are a succession of accolades to his steadfast convictions about his modern design philosophy. In 1988, Leedy was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Florida Association of Architects. With a lifetime still ahead of him, Gene's continued contributions to the field resulted in another career peak in 1992 when he was installed into the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects. Today, Leedy's work continues to transform the face of our community and the spaces beyond.

Thank you for joining us in celebrating a treasured member of the Winter Haven community, Gene Leedy. You can learn more about Gene Leedy and his architecture at www.geneleedy.com



"Architecture is man's opinion of himself."
- Gene Leedy

How do I involve my community in historic preservation?

- Use the media (print, broadcast and social media)
- Use your school system
- Produce publications, videos, walking/driving tours and web pages about your community's history
- Hold on-site public hearings
- Offer technical assistance workshops for property owners using professionally qualified speakers
- Involve property owners and volunteers through special events



Where to go for information: The National Park Service

National Park Service

National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior



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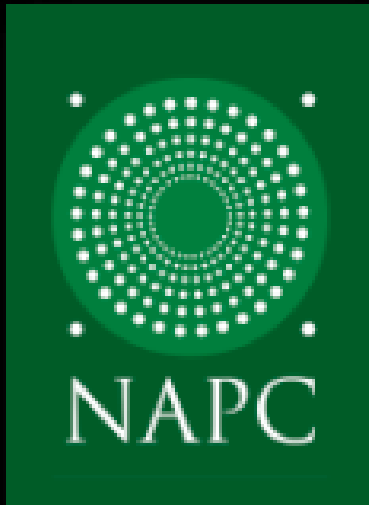
Lori Sipes was trained in a **Michigan CLG window workshop**. Now she is training others how to rehab their historic windows. View pictures and listen to a radio interview [here](#) .

Please help the National Park Service gather information on the annual accomplishments of our local government partners. Unless your State's CLG program coordinator has informed your official CLG contact person to the contrary, click [here](#) to download the forms and guidance, fill out the form(s), and return to NPS via mail or fax according to the guidelines. If you are not sure if your community is a CLG or who your CLG contact person is, please click on **CLG Contacts & Statistics**.

The Certified Local Government Program is a preservation partnership between local, state and national governments focused on promoting historic preservation at the grass roots level. The program is jointly administered by the National Park Service (NPS) and the **State Historic Preservation Offices** (SHPOs) in each state, with each local community working through a certification process to become recognized as a Certified Local Government (CLG). CLGs then become an active partner in the Federal Historic Preservation Program and the opportunities it provides.

Why become a CLG? There are many reasons that are described in depth in the links provided, but the key reason is the access certification provides to the expert technical advice of the State Offices as well as the NPS. Partnerships with the **National Alliance of Preservation Commissions**, **Preserve America**, the **National Trust for Historic Preservation**, and the **National Main Street Center** are also networks that CLGs have an opportunity to tap into. Of course, access to Federal funding is another benefit, making certified communities able to access the portion of Federal funds set aside by each SHPO for just CLGs annually. Being a CLG also shows your community's commitment to keeping what is significant from the

The National Alliance of Preservation Commissions

A promotional poster for the "FORUM 2014" conference. The background is a blue-tinted photograph of the Pennsylvania State Capitol building. At the top left, a yellow banner reads "A KEYSTONE CONNECTION" next to a date box "18-20 JULY 2014". To the right, the text "FORUM 2014" is displayed in large white letters, with "Statewide Conference on Heritage Byways to the Past" underneath. A yellow horizontal band across the middle contains the text "PRELIMINARY PROGRAM". At the bottom, a yellow banner provides the registration URL: "Register Now at: <http://napc.upa.edu/forum2014>". Below this, a line of text states: "FORUM 2014 is presented by a partnership between the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions and Preservation Pennsylvania and a host of national, state, and local partners." The footer contains logos for "Presenting Partners" (NAPC, preservation PENNSYLVANIA, pennsylvania DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION) and "Forum Sponsor" (tranSystems).

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ENDANGERED SITES

Bellevue Biltmore Resort and Spa
Bellair, FL

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UPCOMING EVENTS — STATEWIDE

MAY 19	Historic Preservation Matters! Fernandine Beach
OCT 31	National Preservation Conference Spokane, Washington

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2012 11 Most Endangered List Released Today!	05/17/12
Welcome to the NEW Florida Trust Website	01/26/12
Enews and Updates	01/26/12
11 Most Endangered - Call for Nominations Available	01/10/12

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Preserving Florida in the 21st Century - Preservation Through Education

34th Annual Statewide Preservation Conference — May 16th-19th, 2012
Featuring workshops, local tours, and special events, this year's conference will take place in Gainesville, FL. Make your reservations at the **conference hotel** by April 20th 2012, and be sure to mention the Florida Trust. Don't miss out on early registration discounts!

[More Details & Registration Information →](#)

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Conference Hotel

The Hampton Inn & Suites — Gainesville Downtown
Group Code for Rate: FHP
 101 SE 1st Avenue - Gainesville, FL 32601
 Special conference rate: \$119
 Deadline for reservations: April 20, 2012
 Phone: 352-240-9300

Within only a few blocks of the Hampton Inn are several wonderful historic Bed & Breakfasts. Please check out the following:

The Magnolia Plantation Inn
 309 SE Seventh Street - Gainesville, FL 32601
 Special conference rates starting at \$125
 Phone: 352-375-6653

Camellia Rose Inn
 205 SE Seventh Street
 Gainesville, FL 32601
 Special conference rates starting at \$125
 Phone: 352-395-7673

Laurel Oak Inn
 221 SE Seventh Avenue - Gainesville, FL 32601
 Superior accommodations starting at \$139 per evening
 Phone: 352-373-4535

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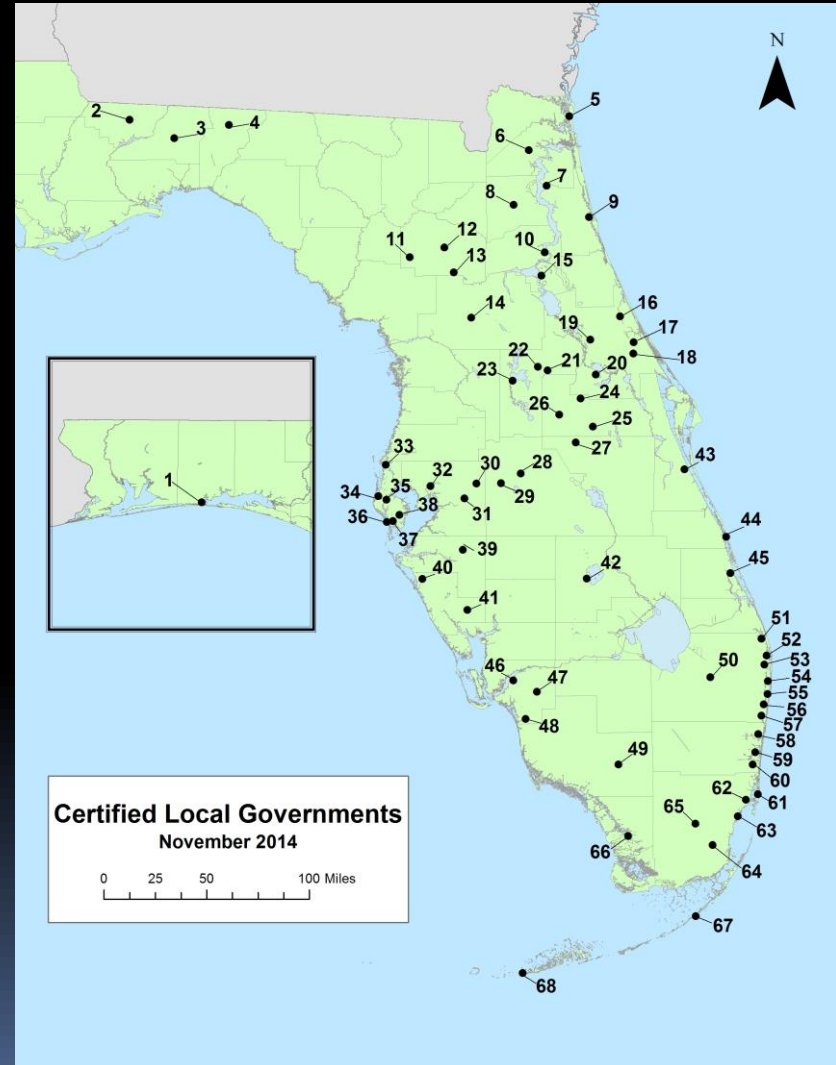
The Division of Historical Resources

Florida Department of State



The Florida CLG network

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2. Quincy
3. Tallahassee/Leon County
4. Monticello
5. Fernandina Beach
6. Jacksonville
7. St. Johns County
8. Clay County
9. St. Augustine
10. Palatka
11. Newberry
12. Gainesville
13. Micanopy
14. Ocala
15. Welaka
16. Daytona Beach
17. New Smyrna Beach
18. Volusia County
19. DeLand
20. Sanford
21. Mount Dora
22. Eustis
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25. Orlando
26. Windermere
27. Kissimmee
28. Auburndale
29. Lakeland
30. Plant City
31. Hillsborough County
32. Tampa
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34. Belleair
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36. St. Pete Beach
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42. Highlands County
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46. Fort Myers
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51. Jupiter
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57. Palm Beach
58. Pompano Beach
59. Fort Lauderdale
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62. Miami
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64. Homestead
65. Miami-Dade County
66. Monroe County
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68. Key West





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OVERVIEW

The Certified Local Government (CLG) program was enacted as part of the National Historic Preservation Act Amendments of 1980. The program links three levels of government- federal, state and local- into a preservation partnership for the identification, evaluation and protection of historic properties. Designation as a certified local government, either as a municipality or a county, makes historic preservation a public policy through passage of a historic



PRESERVATION

Architectural Services

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- Requirements
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- Working with Local Governments
- Commission Procedures & Guidelines
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