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FUNDING PATTERN -

		TOTAL	FIFTH AVE.
FY 1993	DRA	\$ 255,939	\$ 7,000
FY 1994		\$ 395,535	\$ 10,000
FY 1995		\$ 423,675	- 0-

FY 1993	CDBG	\$ 760,523	\$ 189,935
FY 1994		\$ 926,565	\$ 78,107
FY 1995		\$ 928,364	\$ -0-

The pattern remain constant in future - examples
Funding-

5th Ave./Pleasant (613) - '97 - \$ 29,433
'98 - \$ 17,309
,99 - -0-
'00 - -0-

Expenses-

operating expenses - 97 - 12,938
98 - -0-
99 - -0-
00 - -0-

Non-operating - 97 - 16,495
98 - 17,309
99 - -0-
00 - -0-

CDBG - '97 - \$ 1,824,575
'98 - \$ 1,638,405
'99 - \$ 1,384,802 (ADOPTED)
'00 - \$ 1,384,802 (PLAN)

Santa Fe Community College Endowment Corporation has been designated as SFCC direct-support organization.

FLORIDA LAWS:

Definition of Community college direct-support organization as Defined by Florida Statutes 2000: Sec. 240.331

(1) A Florida corporation not for profit incorporated under Chapter 617 & approved by the Dept. of State etc. -

(2) Organized and operated exclusively to receive, hold, invest, and administer the property etc. -

Required by Law: Source: Florida Statutes 2000: 235.193 -

Coordination of planning with local governing bodies - -

**** (1) It is the policy of this state to require the coordination of planning between boards and local governing bodies to ensure that plans for the construction and opening of public educational facilities are facilitated and coordinated in time and place with plans for residential development, concurrently with other necessary services.**

**** (3) The location of public educational facilities shall be consistent with the comprehensive plan of the appropriate local governing body developed under part II of chapter 163 and the plan's implementing land development regulations, etc**

PROPERTIES LISTED AS OWNED
BY Santa Fe COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 Source: Alachua County Property Appraiser Office

Parcel #	Address	Assessed Value	Year Blt or Sale Yr(s)
**** NW 2nd Avenue ****			
14537 001 000	- - - NW 2nd Ave	\$ 7,000	01/2000
	(Exemption 87 State Property) (Vacant Land)		(sale yr)
*****NW 4th Avenue*****			
14511 000 000	502 NW 4th Ave	\$ 15,300	¹⁸⁸⁰ 1940
	(Boarded and Sealed For 2000)		(yr. blt)
14512 000 000	508 NW 4th Ave	\$ 25,900	¹⁸⁹⁷⁻¹⁹⁰³ 1940 (blt)
13631 000 000	607 NW 4th Ave	\$ 7,000	-
	(Land value) commercial		
13629 001 000	612 NW 4th Ave	\$ 3,500	10/95
	(Vacant Land)		sale yr- (\$25,000)
13632 000 000	613 NW 4th Ave	\$ 12,800	1930 blt.

***** NW 5th Ave *****

14474 001 000	- NW 5th Ave	\$ 23,500	12/97
	(Vacant Land) Municipally owned		sale pr.-\$100
14478 000 000	410 NW 5th Ave	\$ 5,000	12/00
	(Vacant Commercial land)		sale pr.-\$10,000
14492 000 000	423 NW 5th Ave	\$ 2,100	12/97- \$ 100
	(Vacant land)		2/92-\$161600
14485 000 000	425 NW 5th Ave	\$ 5,000	10/99-\$9600
14486 000 000	427 NW 5th Ave	\$ 6,000	8/97.
	(Vacant Land)		sale pr-\$7500

**** NW 6th St.****

14536 000 000	113 NW 6th St.	\$ 96,100	1936-blt.
	(Store 1 Floor) (Store Retail) Page 1 of 2		Sale yr-7/95
14536 000 000	113 NW 6th St	\$ 96,100	\$125,000
	(WRHSE STORAGE) Page 2 of 2		Sale yr- 6/91
			\$105,000
14497 000 000	400 NW 6th St	\$ 869,800	Sale yr-12/86
	(RL TRAIN DEPOT) College		\$259,700
13629 002 000	412 NW 6th St	\$ 17,700	Sale yr-10/95
	(vacant land) commercial		\$ 25000
14493 000 000	413 NW 6th St	\$ 2,100	Sale yr2/92
	(Bldg Razed For 2000)		\$161,600

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13607 000 000	418 NW 6th St \$ 11,800	Sale yr-96
	(Vacant Commercial) (bldg Razed for 2001)	\$ 24,000
14490 000 000	423 NW 6th St \$ 8,000	Sale yr.'92
	(Vacant Commercial) Exemption- Municipal Property	-\$161,600
13606 000 000	424 NW 6th St \$ 28,600	Sale yr.00
		\$35,000
14548 000 000	516 W University Ave \$ 320,600	Sale yr8/92
	Exemptions 71 Education exemption	\$215,500
14547 000 000	530 W University Ave \$ 329,800	Yr. blt-' 67
	College 71 Education exemption	

The Negro Community in Gainesville, 1860 - 1890
By Jane Landers

- 1824- Alachua County established by territorial legislature.
1845- Florida admitted to statehood
1854- Gainesville became the county seat of Alachua County.
1860- 1st Census - 46 Negroes - 223 whites
1870- white- 679 - Negroes 765
Fl. seceded from US.
Gainesville- site of 2 Civil War skirmishes.
After defeat of Confederacy- Gainesville occupied by Union troops.
1865- (summer) Occupation carried out by Negro troops.
Major influx of Negroes into city.
1865- Post-war Constitution abolished slavery and slave codes. It substituted a series of Jim Crow laws, harsh criminal codes, contract, vagrancy & insurrection laws.
Negroes dared to challenge a firmly entrenched system of white supremacy in what by all accounts was a lawless frontier community & they proved themselves in a wide variety of new roles at a time when capabilities of their race were a topic of serious national debate.
1890- Henry Grady- Georgia editor- describing the South in general, might have been describing Gainesville when he wrote “ the Negro as a political force has dropped out of serious consideration”.
1873- Josiah T. Walls bought the “ New Era”.
1887- M.M. Lewey founded the Florida “Sentinel”.
Page 8 Gainesville Negroes elected to the Legislature-
-Info. in Journal of Florida Assembly-
Josiah T. Walls (left city after 1890)
Henry S. Harmon (“

Matthew M. Lewey
William Trapp
Theodore C. Gass
Daniel & Ed Martin
Joseph N. & W.N. Clinton
Leaders:
Chestnut
Feltner
Shivery

1879- Census - 434 pages of people who voted

After Civil War- Florida led all other states in the number of Negro applications for land under the Homestead Act (over 3,000) and more than 1/2 of all employed persons in Fl. in 1870 were “agricultural laborers”, a new census category designed to cover the many new freedmen.

1880- Webb’s 1880 Directory of Semi-Tropical Florida stated:

- colored household servants- earned \$5 to \$8 per month
- farmer laborers- earned \$8 to \$10 per month plus rations(which cost \$10 a month)

Good mechanics- \$2 a day

Common mechanics- \$1 to \$1.25 per day

Labor hired by the day- .50 to .75 per day

Skilled workmen (masons, carpenters) \$1.50 to 3.25 a day

less skilled workmen- .75 to 1.25 a day

Cost of Living- comfortable log house for moderate size family cost \$50.

- good frame building of four or five rooms cost \$250 to \$400

Predominantly Negro area was west of the Savannah Fl. and Western Railroad line and north of Court St.

Exception: General Josiah Walls owned fine home - large lot on the corner of Liberty St. and Pleasant at the later site of the Presbyterian Church

Negro section’s problems - bordering railroad tracks and drainage problems.

Arthur Simmons- lived on Market St.

Other Negro leaders lived in west Gainesville on Pleasant, Garden and Arredondo streets.

**** SANBORN FIRE INSURANCE MAPS *****

Maps for years 0f 1884,1887,1892,1903

Gives basic info on the structure and location of Negro public buildings.

**** 1893 Map of Gainesville -**

Names of property owners and location of public buildings and business.

Porter’s Quarters named after Dr. Watson Porter, a white physician from

Canada- a close friend of General Josiah T. Walls - served as principal of the Union Academy- was Republican Mayor of Gainesville in 1873. - purchased land in SW & sold to Negroes

BLACK BUSINESSES-

West side of the Courthouse square on West Main & Union Street:

Martin & Kendrick's Grocery Store

Thomas Mack's Barber Shop

Richard Shivery's Tailor Shop

Dr. Julius Parker's Drug Store

Across the square on East Main

Walter Grocery Store

Collins Grocery Store

White BUSINESSES - like E. Baird & Co. Hardware Store - also on west side with Negro businesses.

1927 City ordinance segregated both residential and business areas in Gainesville.

Boarded Houses -

Recorded History of the Pleasant Street Historic District should be reproduced for sale and distribution in the city. The two sections of the document contain the (1) Origin and Brief History of (Authentic) First Development of Black Settlers of City of Gainesville and the (2) Pleasant Street Historic District Resurvey (Summer 1993).

On page 7 of the Pleasant Street Survey Report is a listing of 58 Boarded Buildings in Pleasant Street. A windshield survey was initialed in June 2001 and 10 of the houses from the listing of 1993 were boarded.