# FPAN Individual Marker Form

## FPAN/Florida Historic Cemetery Recording Project

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### Cemetery Name:

GPS: Use one set of coordinates collected during Lesson 2.3

### Section # *    | Row # *    | Grave # * |

### Orientation (E/W or N/S, etc.): inscription faces

Photo #s This is only necessary if students take photos with their phones. If used, you may want to create a numbering system

When transcribing a marker, ensure to copy it exactly as written, including spelling errors, punctuation, and lowercase/upercase letters. If you can't read a letter or a word, use _____ to hold its place. Use a / to indicate a new line of text.

Example: May Chambers/ Born JUN 22 1884/ Died FEB 28 1907

## Type of Marker (check multiple if needed)

- Above Ground Vault
- Cradle
- Government Issue
- Ground Marker

Use design guide to identify type

## Marker Material (check multiple if needed)

- Concrete
- Granite
- Limestone
- Marble

Use materials guide to identify type

- Metal/Aluminum
- Metal/Cast Iron
- Metal/Zinc
- Sandstone

- Wood
- Other stone:
- Other metal:
- Other:

### Material Notes

(note kerbing, maker's marks, footstone, etc.):

Use the design guide to include additional elements, like footstones, fencing, etc.

### Sketch marker below, use metric scale

**Sketch the marker in this area.**

Measurements are not necessary, but if they are included, use the metric system.

**Gravestone Design/Iconography (ex. Dove, Tree, Cross, Star of David, etc.):**

Use the symbol guide to identify these elements

**Grave Goods**

Includes items purposefully left at marker, such as flowers, flags, shells, ceramics, figurines, stones, etc.

## Condition of Marker

- **Good** (minimal impacts, will last many years)
- **Fair** (sinking, chipping, currently impacted)
- **Poor** (at risk of loss in near future)

### Additional Notes

Any additional information about the condition of the marker, such as weathering, staining, damages, threats, etc.

* = Your cemetery may already have a system for section, row, and grave numbers. Work with your point of contact to determine whether or not you need to include this information. If not, leave it blank.
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- [ ] Above Ground Vault
- [ ] Cradle
- [ ] Government Issue
- [ ] Ground Marker
- [ ] Handmade
- [ ] In-ground Vault
- [ ] Ledger
- [ ] Mausoleum
- [ ] Metal Temporary
- [ ] Obelisk/Monolith
- [ ] Table Tomb
- [ ] Upright
- [ ] Other:

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# Cemetery Marker Guide

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## Design Elements

- **Fencing**
- **Coping**
- **Urns**

Images courtesy of the Chicora Foundation (2005)
Cemetery Symbology

**Anchor**
Symbol of hope; often a symbol for individuals associated with the sea.

**Angel**
Judeo-Christian symbol; messengers and attendants of God.

**Open Book**
Judeo-Christian symbol; represents the word of God.

**Broken Chain**
A life that has been cut short.

**Cherub**
Judeo-Christian symbol; usually associated with children’s graves.

**Clasped Hands**
A sign of marriage: inseparable in life and inseparable in death.

**Cross**
Christian symbol; resurrection.

**Cross with winding sheet**
Christian symbol; descent from the cross.

**Crown**
Christian symbol; reward of faithful.

**Crown and Cross**
Christian symbol; sovereignty of Christ.

**Drapery over anything**
Sorrow.

**Hand pointing down**
Christian symbol; hand of God, sudden death; can also hold a flower or broken chain.

**Hand pointing up**
Christian symbol; soul is in heaven, reward of the afterlife.

**Hourglass**
Symbol of the swift and unstoppable passage of time.

**Inverted torch with flames**
Christian symbol found only in cemeteries; represents the soul’s existence in the next realm.
Cemetery Symbology

Upright torch with flames
Christian symbol; represents life, truth, or the Nativity

Lyre
Used to designate musical skill

Quatrefoil
Christian symbol; symbolizes the four evangelists: Matthew, Mark, John, Luke

Rocks
Christian symbol; represents the Lord; can also represent permanence, stability, and strength

Shell
Christian symbol; a symbol of a person's Christian journey through life; also, a tradition for those of African or Indian descent

Ship
Christian symbol; represents the mother church; if seen in profile, symbol of a seafaring profession

Star, five points
Christian symbol; star of Bethlehem

Trefoil
Christian symbol; symbolizes the Trinity (Father, Son, Holy Spirit) surrounded by the Circle of Eternity

Star of David
Judaic symbol; symbol of divine protection

Sun
Christian symbol; represents God or Son (setting sun represents death; rising sun represents resurrection)

Dove
Purity and peace

Eagle
Resurrection and rebirth

Lamb
Christian symbol; represents Christ, innocence; often associated with children's markers
Cemetery Symbology

**Snake**
Associated with death; with its tail in its mouth, symbolizes eternity

**Cypress**
Symbolizes sorrow; Roman symbol for mourning

**Laurel**
Symbolizes victory, eternity; usually in form of a wreath

**Anemone**
Symbolizes withered hope

**Daisy**
Symbolizes innocence; usually associated with children’s markers

**Lilly**
Represents innocence, purity, resurrection

**Bouquet**
Symbolizes grief

**Flower bud**
Represents a life that’s been cut short

**Oak Tree/Leaves**
Symbolizes strength, endurance, virtue

**Calla Lily**
Symbolizes majestic beauty and marriage

**Forget-me-not**
Symbolizes remembrance

**Olive Tree/Branch**
Symbolizes peace, purity, strength, victory

**Cedar**
Symbolizes strong faith

**Ivy**
Symbolizes abiding memory, immortality, fidelity

**Palm Tree**
Christian symbol; spiritual victory over death
Cemetery Symbology

Poppy
Represents sleep, death, oblivion

Rose
Represents love, friendship

Sheaves of wheat
Symbolizes a fruitful life, immortality, resurrection

Tree Trunk
Represents a Woodman of the World (WOW); symbolizes equality and commonwealth; for more information, visit http://www.woodmen.com/

Vine
Christian symbol; represents the Christian church, the symbolic blood of Jesus, the sacraments

Weeping Willow
Symbolizes mourning, bereavement, sorrow

Yew
Represents immortality