SAVANNAH RIVER 1 DISCOVERING the PAST







The SRARP is a division of the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology (SCIAA) at the University of South Carolina (USC). The SRARP is an on-site presence at the Savannah River Site (SRS and manages the archaeological and other historic resources for the United States Department of Energy (DOE).



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As a result of the Federal and State laws and regulations, the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology/ Savannah River **Archaeological Research Program** (SCIAA/SRARP) began in 1973 a phased approach to archaeological compliance involving reconnaissance surveys, general intensive watershed surveys, specific intensive surveys, data recovery and coordination with major land users on and around the Savannah River Site.



The Antiquities Act of 1906 (Section 3) and subsequent cultural resource laws and regulations state that the intent of Congress in the undertaking of cultural resource protection and investigation is to benefit recognized scientific or educational institutions, with a view to increasing public knowledge. Archaeological, historical, and geo-archaeological research must be conducted within the Savannah River Basin in order to adequately investigate and properly manage cultural resources of the SRS for the future.



SRARP's three-fold missi 0

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The primary mission of the SRARP is to ensure that the Department of Energy remains *in compliance* with the federal laws regarding archaeological and other cultural resources. To that end, the SRARP conducts regular archaeological surveys of the Savannah River Site as a part of the SRS Site-use process.

In addition to the Site-use process, the SRARP works closely with the United States Forest Service-Savannah River (USFS-SR) to ensure compliance in areas that have been slated for logging activities. From first thinning to complete regeneration, SRARP staff look for, and protect archaeological sites in areas of potential impact.

Because of the SRARP on-site presence we are able to ensure that all undertakings comply with existing historic preservation laws and do so with little or no impact to the planed project.

















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The Savannah River Archaeological Research Pro is dedicated to ensuring the protection our cultural heritage through Cultural Resourd Management, Research a Educat i on.





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SRARP staff analyzes artifacts and identifies them according to type and function. To date, nearly 2 million artifacts have been analyzed and curated.



Beyond our compliance responsibilities, SRARP staff members engage in archaeology research both on the SRS and throughout the Central Savannah **River Area. Because historic occupants** did not stop at the modern day boundaries of the SRS, this research furthers our compliance efforts by helping to develop the regional context for historical sites on the SRS.





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Cinematic Outreach

The SRARP has produced eight (10) documentaries on SRS and local history.

These films have screened both locally and around the country.



More information can be found about the films on our Facebook page: Savannah River Archaeological Research Program

Over 20 short video discussing artifacts in our collection.



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The Savannah River Archaeological Research Program celebrated 40 years of Cultural Resource Management for the Department of Energy and The Savannah River Site In 2018.



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Links to: SRARP's Facebook page Youtube videos SRARP publications and annual reports Posters of current SRARP research Web exhibit on the former towns And more

