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| Dick Dowling | Frank A Teich | 1905 | Hermann Park | Cambridge Street, Houston Texas, 77030 | Dick Dowling was involved in an Irish militia company that was mustered straight into the Confederate Army upon secession and made a lieutenant. He led unit that repelled a 22 ship Union Navy armada from landing at Sabine Pass. | Dick Dowling was a bar owner who became involved in a Irish militia made up of his bar patrons. Each year on the Saturday closest to St. Patrick's day, the Dick Dowling Irish Heritage Society meets at the statue to toast Dowling. |
| George H. Hermann -Statue | Lonnie Edwards | 1981 | Hermann Park | Hermann Park, 6001 Fannin St., Houston, Texas 77030 | George Hermann joined the Texas Cavalry at the beginning of the civil war as an 18 year old. | George Hermann became a wealthy cattleman/land owner/oil man and benefactor to the City of Houston in donating or bequeathing property/funds for Hermann Park, Hermann Square and Hermann Hospital. There is no record of him ever owning slaves. |
| George Hermann -Fountain | N/A | 1963 | Hermann Park | Hermann Park, 6001 Fannin St., Houston, Texas 77030 | George Hermann joined the Texas Cavalry at the beginning of the civil war as an 18 year old. | George Hermann became a wealthy cattleman/land owner/oil man and benefactor to the City of Houston in donating or bequeathing property/funds for Hermann Park, Hermann Square and Hermann Hospital. There is no record of him ever owning slaves. |
| Sam Houston Monument | Enrico Filberto Cerracchio | 1908 | Hermann Park | Hermann Park, 6001 Fannin St., Houston, Texas 77030 | Sam Houston was a slave owner but opposed the expansion of slavery and Texas joining the Confederacy. | Sam Houston was the first President of the Republic of Texas, First U.S. Senator of the state Texas, Governor of Texas, the Commander of the Texan Army in the war for Texas Independence and namesake of our City. |
| Spirit of the Confederacy | Louis Amateis | 1908 | Sam Houston Park | Sam Houston Park, 1000 Bagby St., Houston, Texas 77002 | The statue was dedicated to the spirit of the Confederacy. | The statue was erected in 1908 by Robert E. Lee chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy and was dedicated to the soldiers of the Confederate army. |

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| George Hermann | Enrico Fiberto Cerracchio | 1943 | Gragg Park Complex | Gragg Building, 2999 S. Wayside Dr., Houston, Texas 77023 | George Hermann joined the Texas Cavalry at the beginning of the civil war as an 18 year old. | George Hermann became a wealthy cattleman/land owner/oil man and benefactor to the City of Houston in donating or bequeathing property/funds for Hermann Park, Hermann Square and Hermann Hospital. There is no record of him owning slaves. |
| Sam Houston (Bust) | Elizabeth May | 1925 | Julia Ideson Building 2nd Floor, Reading Room | 550 McKinney St. Houston, TX 77002 | Sam Houston was a slave owner but opposed the expansion of slavery and Texas joining the Confederacy. | Sam Houston was the first President of the Republic of Texas, First U.S. Senator of the state Texas, Governor of Texas, the Commander of the Texan Army in the war for Texas Independence and namesake of our City. |
| George Washington (Bust) | Frank A. Teich | N/A | Julia Ideson Building 2nd Floor, Reading Room | 550 McKinney St. Houston, TX 77002 | George Washington was a confirmed slave owner. | George Washington was an American politician and soldier who served as the first President of the United States from 1789 to 1797 and was one of the Founding Fathers of the United States. |
| Stephen F. Austin (Bust) | John O'Brien | N/A | Julia Ideson Building 2nd Floor, Reading Room | 550 McKinney St. Houston, TX 77002 | Stephen F. Austin was a confirmed slave owner and proponent for the expansion of slavery in Texas. | Stephen Fuller Austin was an American empresario, known as the "Father of Texas", and the founder of Texas. |
| Houston- Past and Present (Needlepoint) | Needlepoint The Lonestar Chapter of The American Needlepoint Guild | 1/12/1986 | Clayton Library | 5300 Caroline St, Houston, TX 77004 | One of the squares on the quilt depicts a Confederate soldier and flag. | The quilt is described as "consisting of 24 blocks surrounding the City of Houston Seal. The blocks depict fashion, architecture, entertainment, landmarks, occupations and future strivings. The four corners are composed of collages representing Houston’s culture, sports, landmarks and business, energy and economics". |

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| Arlington (Painting) | Emma Richardson Cherry | 1936 | Julia Ideson Building 2nd Floor, West Wall, Lobby | 550 McKinney St. Houston, TX 77002 | Commemorates the home of Robert E. Lee, General of the Confederate Army and slaveholder. | Arlington House is the nation’s memorial to Robert E. Lee, a commander in the Confederate Army and a slaveholder. The subject of this PWA mural was recommended by the Jefferson Davis Chapter of the UDC. |
| Beauvior (Painting) | Emma Richardson Cherry | 1936 | Julia Ideson Building 2nd Floor, East Wall, Lobby | 550 McKinney St. Houston, TX 77002 | Commemorates the home of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy and slaveholder. | The Beauvoir estate is notable as the historic post-war home of the former President of the Confederate States of America, Jefferson Davis. The subject of this PWA mural was recommended by the Jefferson Davis Chapter of the UDC. |
| President's House (Painting) | Emma Richardson Cherry | 1936 | Julia Ideson Building 2nd Floor, West Wall, Lobby | 550 McKinney St. Houston, TX 77002 | Sam Houston was a slave owner but opposed the expansion of slavery and Texas joining the Confederacy. | The Presiden't House was the first home of General Sam Houston in Houston. Sam Houston was the first president of the Republic of Texas, First U.S. Senator of the state Texas, Governor of Texas, the commander of the Texan army in the war for Texas Independence and namesake of our City. This was one of 4 PWA murals painted in this building by Cherry. |
| Sam Houston (Painting) | Thurston Donnellan-presented to the Library by citizens of Houston. Mrs. Thurston Donnellan solicited funds to make this possible. | N/A | Julia Ideson Building 1st Floor, Welcome Desk | 550 McKinney St. Houston, TX 77002 | Sam Houston was a slave owner but opposed the expansion of slavery and Texas joining the Confederacy. | Sam Houston was the first president of the Republic of Texas, First U.S. Senator of the state Texas, Governor of Texas, the Commander of the Texan Army in the war for Texas Independence and namesake of our City. |

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| Galveston Bay (Painting) | Verner White | 1903 | Julia Ideson Building 3rd Floor, Staub Conference Room | 550 McKinney St. Houston, TX 77002 | Verner White was known for depicting Confederate leaders and was documented as a friend of Jefferson Davis' daughter. | Painting of Galveston Bay. |
| Meeting of Jackson and Lee (Painting) | E. A. Filleau | 1932 | Not on display (In storage) Central Library Art Vault | 500 McKinney St., Houston, TX 77002 | Painting of meeting of Confederate Generals Jackson and Lee. | Painting depicts the two most famous generals from the Confederacy during the Civil War. |
| Cowboys (Color Etching) | Mary Bonner | 1925 | Julia Idson Building 2nd Floor, Houston Public Library Foundation Suite | 550 McKinney St. Houston, TX 77002 | Mary Bonner was born and raised on a plantation in Louisiana. | Color etching depicts cowboys riding horses. |

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| Father Ryan Fountain (Marble Water Fountain) | Penelope Lingan | 1932 | Julia Ideson Building Not on display (In storage) | 550 McKinney St. Houston, TX 77002 | Father Abram Joseph Ryan was an American poet, an active proponent of the Confederate States of America and was called the "Poet Priest of the South" and the "Poet Laureate of the Confederacy." Penelope Lingan was a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy. The fountain was donated by the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy | Fountain shows books and a candle along with text stating "To the Memory of Father Ryan, Poet and Patriot of the Southern Confederacy by the Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy MCMXXII". |
| Sam Houston and the Briscoe Girls (Painting) | Marion P. Hodges | 1965 | Not on display (In storage) Central Librayr Art Vault | 500 McKinney St., Houston, TX 77002 | Sam Houston was a slave owner but opposed the expansion of slavery and Texas joining the Confederacy. | Sam Houston was the first president of the Republic of Texas, First U.S. Senator of the state Texas, Governor of Texas, the Commander of the Texan Army in the war for Texas Independence and namesake of our City. |
| Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy (Painting) | Emma Richardson Cherry | 1928 | Not on display (In storage) Central Librayr Art Vault | 500 McKinney St., Houston, TX 77002 | Jefferson Davis was President of the Confederacy. | Portrait of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy. |

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| Robert E. Lee, Commander in Chief of the Confederacy (Painting) | Emma Richardson Cherry | 1928 | Not on display (In storage) Central Librayr Art Vault | 500 McKinney St., Houston, TX 77002 | Robert E. Lee was the top military commander of the Confederate Army. | Portrait of Robert E. Lee, General in Chief of the Confederacy. |
| Adele Briscoe Looscan (Painting) | Emma Richardson Cherry | 1936 | Looscan Neighborhood Library | 2510 Willowick, Houston, TX 77027 | Adele Briscoe Looscan was married to Maj. Michael Looscan (a Confederate officer) and was active in the United Daughters of the Confederacy. (https://tshaonline.org/handbook/online/articles/flo19) | Adele Briscoe Looscan (1848-1935) was a Texas clubwoman, writer and founder of the Ladies Reading Club in Houston. Her library of 1,500 works (mostly relating to Texas history) were donated to the Houston Public Library. A library branch was named in her honor in 1956. |

| Artwork or monuments not in City art collection but are located on City property | | | | | | |
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| Terry's Texas Rangers | Unknown / article | N/A | DRT Log House | 1510 Cambridge St, Houston Texas, 77030 | The Eighth Texas Cavalry was a group of Texas volunteers for the Confederate Army popularly known as Terry's Texas Rangers. | Terry's Texas Ranger's where know for serving in many major battles in the Civil War and are one of the best known Texas units. Not owned by the City of Houston. |
| Sam Houston (Bust) | Unknown | N/A | Gragg Park Complex | Gragg Building, 2999 S. Wayside Dr., Houston, Texas 77024 | Sam Houston was a slave owner but opposed the expansion of slavery and Texas joining the Confederacy. | Sam Houston was the first president of the Republic of Texas, First U.S. Senator of the state Texas, Governor of Texas, the Commander of the Texan Army in the war for Texas Independence and namesake of our City. |
| Confederate Flag (Relief) | architect- Ralph Adams Cram | 1926 | Julia Ideson Building Exterior of Building | 550 McKinney St. Houston, TX 77002 | Shield depicting a Confederate Flag. | This relief is included on the façade of the Julia Ideson Building as one of the Six Flags Over Texas. |
| Confederate Flag (Painting) | Daniel McMacMorris with other painters involved | 1939 | City Hall | 901 Bagby St. Houston, TX 77002 | Painting of Confederate Flag. | Painting of Confederate Flag along with the other 5 flags that have flown over Texas. |

| Facilities named for or by Civil War veterans | | | | | | |
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| Building | Facility | Year Built | Current Location | Address | Concern | Context |
| Hermann Park | Park | 1914 | Hermann Park | Hermann Park, 6100 Fannin, Houston, Texas 77030 | George Hermann joined the Texas Cavalry at the beginning of the Civil War as an 18 year old. | George Hermann became a wealthy cattleman/land owner/oil man and benefactor to the City of Houston in donating or bequeathing property/funds for Hermann Park, Hermann Square and Hermann Hospital. There is no record of him owning slaves. |
| Martha Hermann Square | Plaza | 1913 | City Hall | 901 Bagby, Houston, Texas 77002 | George Hermann joined the Texas Cavalry at the beginning of the Civil War as an 18 year old. | George Hermann became a wealthy cattleman/land owner/oil man and benefactor to the City of Houston in donating or bequeathing property/funds for Hermann Park, Hermann Square and Hermann Hospital. There is no record of him owning slaves. |
| Root Memorial Square | Plaza | 1925 | Downtown | 1400 Clay, Houston, Texas 77002 | Alexander Porter Root joined the Confederate Army as a private in the a cavalry unit after graduation. He eventually became a Major under General Drayton. | His family donated the Square in honor of their father who became a successful business man and financier. The deed conditions state that the property shall forever be publicly known as Root Memorial Square. |
| Adele Briscoe Looscan Neighborhood Library (Library) | Jackson & Ryan Architects | 2007 | Looscan Neighborhood Library | 2510 Willowick, Houston, TX 77027 | Adele Briscoe Looscan was married to Maj. Michael Looscan (a Confederate officer) and was active in the United Daughters of the Confederacy (https://tshaonline.org/handbook/online/articles/flo19) | Adele Briscoe Looscan (1848-1935) was a Texas clubwoman, writer and founder of the Ladies Reading Club in Houston. Her library of 1,500 works (mostly relating to Texas history) were donated to the Houston Public Library. A library branch was named in her honor in 1956. |

| Historic buildings of Confederate soldiers or slave owners in Sam Houston Park | | | | | | |
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| Building | Structure style | Year Built | Current Location | Address | Concern | Context |
| Old Place | Wood frame | 1823 | Sam Houston Park | 1000 Bagby, Houston Texas, 77002 | Many if not all early owners were likely slave owners. | The assumption exists that the owners of this home were slave owners. |
| Kellum-Noble House | Wood frame | 1847 | Sam Houston Park | 1000 Bagby, Houston Texas, 77002 | Nathaniel Kelly Kellum was a confirmed slave owner. Home was sold to Abram and son who were Confederate soldiers. | Confirmed slave owners and/or served in the Confederate Army. |
| Nichols-Rice-Cherry House | Wood Frame | 1850 | Sam Houston Park | 1000 Bagby, Houston Texas, 77002 | Ebenezer Nichols was likely a slave owner. Home was sold in 1856 to Marsh Rice. Marsh's wife provided support to the Confederacy during the war through monetary donations and nursing the wounded. | Original homestead owner was likely a slave owner and new owners were sympathizers of the Confederacy. |
| Pillot House | Wood Frame | 1823 | Sam Houston Park | 1000 Bagby, Houston Texas, 77002 | Eugene Pillot was a confirmed slave owner. | Confirmed slave owner. |
| Staiti Houston | Wood Frame | 1905 | Sam Houston Park | 1000 Bagby, Houston Texas, 77002 | Henry T. Staiti was a supporter of Confederate veteran organizations and hosted at least one related event in the house. | There is no evidence that Staiti was a slaver owner. He did support veterans of the war. |