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“The Confederate flag is coming to mean something to everybody now. It means the southern cause. It means the heart throbs of the people of the South. It is becoming to be the symbol of the white race and the cause of the white people. The Confederate flag means segregation.”

—ROY V. HARRIS, EDITOR OF AUGUSTA COURIER, 1951

“[I]t should have never been there. These grounds are a place that everybody should feel a part of. What I realized now more than ever is people were driving by and felt hurt and pain.”

—SOUTH CAROLINA GOV. NIKKI HALEY, JULY 10, 2015, ON
THE CONFEDERATE BATTLE FLAG ON THE STATE HOUSE GROUNDS IN COLUMBIA

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

After being indoctrinated online into the world of white supremacy and inspired by a racist hate group, Dylann Roof told friends he wanted to start a “race war.” Someone had to take “drastic action” to take back America from “stupid and violent” African Americans, he wrote.

Then, on June 17, 2015, he attended a Bible study meeting at the historic Emanuel A.M.E. Church in Charleston and murdered nine people, all of them black.

The act of terror shocked America with its chilling brutality.

But Roof did not spark a race war. Far from it.

Instead, when photos surfaced depicting the 21-year-old white supremacist with the Confederate battle flag — including one in which he held the flag in one hand and a gun in the other — Roof ignited something else entirely: a grassroots movement to remove the flag from public spaces.

In what seemed like an instant, the South’s 150-year reverence for the Confederacy was shaken. Public officials responded to the national mourning and outcry by removing prominent public displays of its most recognizable symbol.

It became a moment of deep reflection for a region where the Confederate flag is viewed by many white Southerners as an emblem of their heritage and regional pride despite its association with slavery, Jim Crow and the violent resistance to the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s.

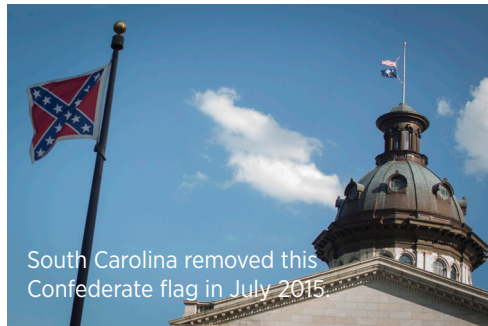
The moment came amid a period of growing alarm about the vast racial disparities in our country, seen most vividly in the deaths of unarmed African Americans at the hands of police.

Under intense pressure, South Carolina officials acted first, passing legislation to remove the Confederate flag from the State House grounds, where it had flown since 1962. In Montgomery, Alabama — a city known as the Cradle of the

Confederacy — the governor acted summarily and without notice, ordering state workers to lower several versions of Confederate flags that flew alongside a towering Confederate monument just steps from the Capitol.

The movement quickly began to focus on symbols beyond the flag. In Memphis, the City Council

voted to remove a statue of Nathan Bedford Forrest, the Confederate general who oversaw the massacre of black Union soldiers and became a Ku Klux Klan leader after the Civil War. Months later, after a heated debate in December, the New Orleans City Council voted to remove three Confederate statues and another commemorating a bloody white supremacist rebellion against the city’s Reconstruction government in 1874.





Dylann Roof, the suspect in the massacre of nine African Americans in Charleston, S.C., in June 2015.

Across the South, communities began taking a critical look at many other symbols honoring the Confederacy and its icons — statues and monuments; city seals; the names of streets, parks and schools; and even official state holidays. There have been more than 100 attempts at the state and local levels to remove the symbols or add features to provide more historical context.

Following the Charleston massacre, the Southern Poverty Law Center launched an effort to catalog and map Confederate place names and other symbols in public spaces, both in the South and across the nation. This study, while far from comprehensive, identified a total of 1,503.*

These include:

- 718 monuments and statues, nearly 300 of which are in Georgia, Virginia or North Carolina;
- 109 public schools named for Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis or other Confederate icons;

- 80 counties and cities named for Confederates;
- 9 official Confederate holidays in six states; and
- 10 U.S. military bases named for Confederates.

Critics may say removing a flag or monument, renaming a military base or school, or ending a state holiday is tantamount to “erasing history.” In fact, across the country, Confederate flag supporters have held more than 350 rallies since the Charleston attack.

But the argument that the Confederate flag and other displays represent “heritage, not hate” ignores the near-universal heritage of African Americans whose ancestors were enslaved by the millions in the South. It trivializes their pain, their history and their concerns about racism — whether it’s the racism of the past or that of today.

And it conceals the true history of the Confederate States of America and the seven decades of Jim Crow segregation and oppression that followed the Reconstruction era.

*This sum does not include approximately 2,570 Civil War battlefields, markers, plaques, cemeteries and similar symbols that, for the most part, merely reflect historical events.

The Confederate Flag

The Confederate battle flag is one of the most controversial symbols from U.S. history, recognizable by its red background and blue “X” adorned with 13 white stars. The stars represent the 11 Confederate states plus Missouri and Kentucky, two states that never officially seceded. It’s also sometimes called the rebel flag, Dixie flag or Southern Cross.

To many white Southerners, the flag is an emblem of regional heritage and pride. But to others, it has a starkly different meaning — representing racism, slavery and the country’s long history of oppression of African Americans.

The flag we see most often today is a rectangular version of the square battle flag that was flown by the Army of Northern Virginia, the South’s primary military force in the Civil War. But this was never the national flag of the Confederate States of America (CSA). In fact, from 1861 to 1865, the CSA adopted three different but similar versions — the Stars and Bars, the Stainless Banner and the Blood-Stained Banner. In addition, there were many other flags associated with various military units, including the Confederate States Navy.

It’s difficult to make the case today that the Confederate flag is not a racist symbol. After being used sparingly for decades, it began appearing frequently in the 1950s and 1960s as white Southerners resisted efforts to dismantle Jim Crow segregation. It began to fly over state capitols and city halls across the region. Elements of it were also incorporated into several state flags. Worst of all, it became a mainstay at Ku Klux Klan rallies as the organization launched a campaign of bombings, murders and other violence against African Americans and civil rights activists.

Today, the state flags of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi still contain elements of the Confederate flag, with Mississippi’s being the most conspicuous.



There is no doubt among reputable historians that the Confederacy was established upon the premise of white supremacy and that the South fought the Civil War to preserve its slave labor. Its founding documents and its leaders were clear. “Our new government is founded upon ... the great truth that the negro is not equal to the white man; that slavery subordination to the superior race is his natural and normal condition,” declared Confederate Vice President Alexander H. Stephens in his 1861 “Cornerstone speech.”

It’s also beyond question that the Confederate flag was used extensively by the Ku Klux Klan as it waged a campaign of terror against African Americans during the civil rights movement and that segregationists in positions of power raised it in defense of Jim Crow. George Wallace, Alabama’s governor, unfurled the flag above the state Capitol in 1963 shortly after vowing “segregation forever.” In many other cases, schools, parks and streets were named for Confederate icons during the era of white resistance to equality.

Despite the well-documented history of the Civil War, legions of Southerners still cling to the myth of the Lost Cause as a noble endeavor fought to defend the region’s honor and its ability to govern itself in the face of Northern aggression. This deeply rooted but false narrative is the result of many decades of revisionism in the lore and even textbooks of the South that sought to create a more acceptable version of the region’s past. The Confederate monuments and other symbols that dot the South are very much a part of that effort.

As a consequence of the national reflection that began in Charleston, the myths and revisionist history surrounding the Confederacy may be losing their grip in the South.

Yet, for the most part, the symbols remain.

The effort to remove them is about more than symbolism. It’s about starting a conversation about the values and beliefs shared by a community.

It’s about understanding our history as a nation.

And it’s about acknowledging the injustices of the past as we address those of today. »

FINDINGS

It's difficult to live in the South without being reminded that its states once comprised a renegade nation known as the Confederate States of America. Schools, parks, streets, dams and other public works are named for its generals. Courthouses, capitols and public squares are adorned with resplendent statues of its heroes and towering memorials to the soldiers who died. U.S. military bases bear the names of its leaders. And, speckling the Southern landscape are hundreds of Civil War markers and plaques.

The South even has its own version of Mount Rushmore — the Confederate Memorial Carving, a three-acre, high-relief sculpture depicting Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee and Thomas “Stonewall” Jackson on the face of Stone Mountain near Atlanta.

There is nothing remotely comparable in the North to honor the winning side of the Civil War.

For decades, those opposed to public displays honoring the Confederacy raised their objections, but with little success. A notable exception was a Southern Poverty Law Center suit that, relying on an obscure state law, led to the removal of the Confederate battle flag from the Alabama Capitol in 1993. Another was a 2000 compromise between South Carolina lawmakers and the NAACP that moved the flag from its perch above the Capitol dome to a monument on the State House grounds.

But everything changed on June 17, 2015 — just five days short of the 150th anniversary of the last shot of the Civil War.

That day in June, a white supremacist killed nine African-American parishioners at the “Mother Emanuel” church in Charleston, a place of worship renowned for its place in civil rights history.

As the nation recoiled in horror, photos showing the gunman with the Confederate flag were discovered online. Almost immediately, political leaders across the South were besieged

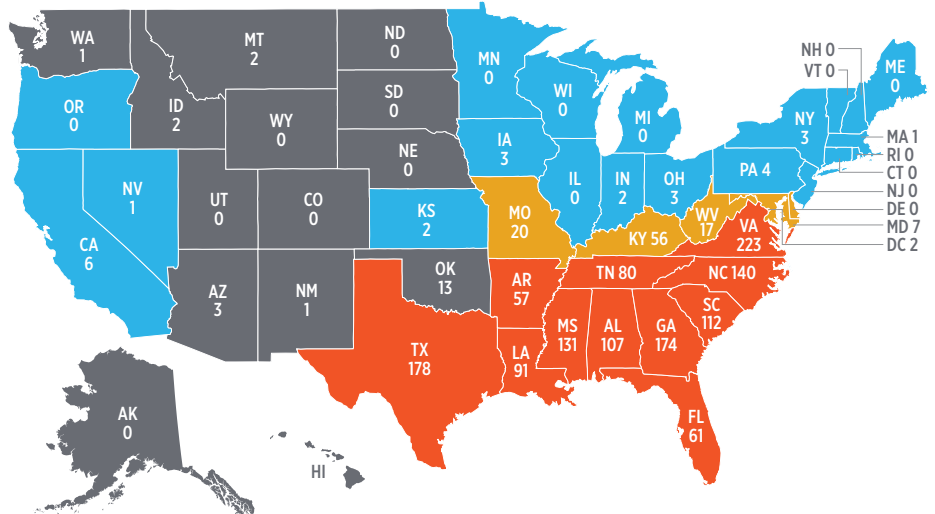
with calls to remove the flag and other Confederate symbols from public spaces.

In the weeks that followed, it became clear that hundreds of public entities ranging from small towns to state governments across the South paid homage to the Confederacy in some way. But there was no comprehensive database of such symbols,



This statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee towers over Monument Avenue in Richmond, Virginia.

TOP 10 STATES	
VIRGINIA	223
TEXAS	178
GEORGIA	174
NORTH CAROLINA	140
MISSISSIPPI	131
SOUTH CAROLINA	112
ALABAMA	107
LOUISIANA	91
TENNESSEE	80
FLORIDA	61



leaving the extent of Confederate iconography supported by public institutions largely a mystery.

In an effort to assist the efforts of local communities to re-examine these symbols, the SPLC launched a study to catalog them. For the final tally, the researchers excluded nearly 2,600 markers, battlefields, museums, cemeteries and other places or symbols that are largely historical in nature.

Here are the most salient findings:

1. There are at least 1,503 symbols of the Confederacy in public spaces.

The study identified 1,503 publicly sponsored symbols honoring Confederate leaders, soldiers or the Confederate States of America in general. These include monuments and statues; flags; holidays and other observances; and the names of schools, highways, parks, bridges, counties, cities, lakes, dams, roads, military bases, and other public works. Many of these are prominent displays in major cities; others, like the Stonewall Jackson Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department in Manassas, Virginia, are little known.

2. There are at least 109 public schools named after prominent Confederates, many with large African-American student populations.

Schools named for Robert E. Lee are the most numerous (52), followed by Stonewall Jackson (15), Jefferson Davis (13), P.G.T. Beauregard (7), Nathan Bedford Forrest (7), and J.E.B. Stuart (5).*

The vast majority of these schools are in the states of the former Confederacy, though Robert E. Lee Elementary in East Wenatchee, Washington, and two schools in California (elementary schools named after Lee in Long Beach and San Diego) are interesting outliers.

Of these 109 schools, 27 have student populations that are majority African-American, and 10 have African-American populations of over 90 percent.

At least 39 of these schools were built or dedicated from 1950 to 1970, broadly encompassing the era of the modern civil rights movement.

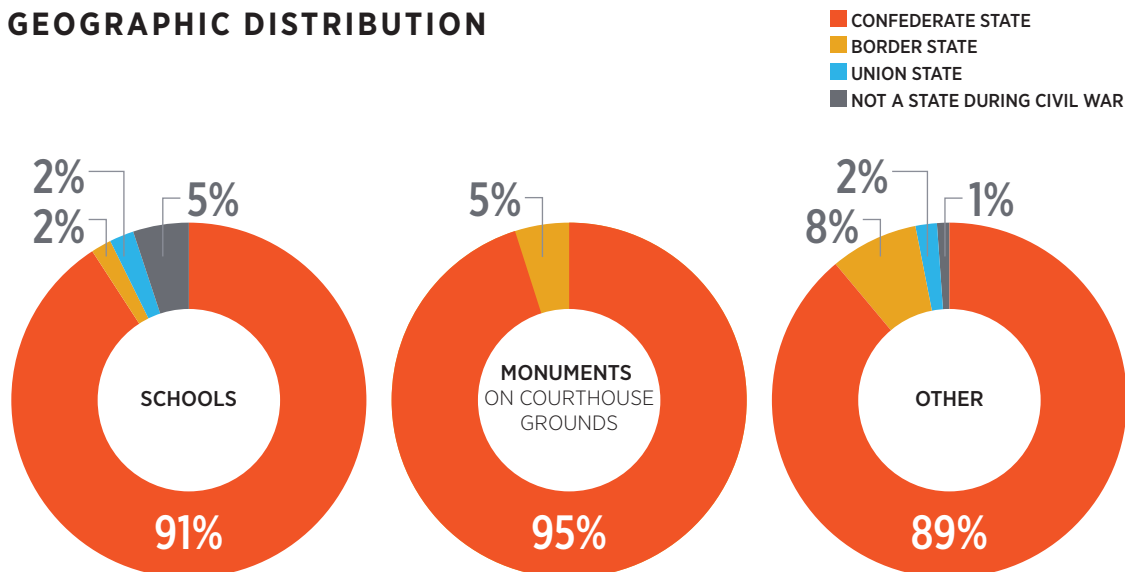
3. There are more than 700 Confederate monuments and statues on public property throughout the country, the vast majority in the South.

The study identified 718 monuments. The majority (551) were dedicated or built prior to 1950. More than 45 were dedicated or rededicated during the civil rights movement, between the U.S. Supreme Court’s school desegregation decision in 1954 and the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968. The survey counted 32 monuments and other symbols that were dedicated or rededicated in the years since 2000.

Many of these are memorials to Confederate soldiers, typically inscribed with colorful language extolling their heroism and valor, or, sometimes, the details of particular battles or local units. Some go further, however, to glorify the Confederacy’s cause. For example, in Anderson

* Lee-Davis High School in Mechanicsville, Virginia, is named for both Lee and Davis. This school is counted for both Lee and Davis but only once in the final count.

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County, South Carolina, a monument erected in 1902 reads, in part: “The world shall yet decide, in truth’s clear, far-off light, that the soldiers who wore the gray, and died with Lee, were in the right.”

Three states stand out for having far more monuments than others: Virginia (96), Georgia (90), and North Carolina (90). But the other eight states that seceded from the Union have their fair share: Alabama (48), Arkansas (36), Florida (25), Louisiana (37), Mississippi (48), South Carolina (50), Tennessee (43), and Texas (66).

These monuments are found in a total of 31 states and the District of Columbia. Outside of the seceding states, the states with the most are Kentucky (41) and Missouri (14), two states to which the Confederacy laid claim. Monuments are also found in states far from the Confederacy, including Arizona (2) and even Massachusetts (1), a stalwart of the Union during the Civil War.

4. There were two major periods in which the dedication of Confederate monuments and other symbols spiked — the first two decades of the 20th century and during the civil rights movement.

Southerners began honoring the Confederacy with statues and other symbols almost immediately after the Civil War. The first Confederate Memorial Day, for example, was dreamed up by the wife of a Confederate soldier in 1866. That same year, Jefferson Davis laid the cornerstone of the Confederate Memorial Monument in a

prominent spot on the state Capitol grounds in Montgomery, Alabama. There has been a steady stream of dedications in the 150 years since that time.

But two distinct periods saw a significant rise in the dedication of monuments and other symbols.

The first began around 1900, amid the period in which states were enacting Jim Crow laws to disenfranchise the newly freed African Americans and re-segregate society. This spike lasted well into the 1920s, a period that saw a dramatic resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan, which had been born in the immediate aftermath of the Civil War.

The second spike began in the early 1950s and lasted through the 1960s, as the civil rights movement led to a backlash among segregationists.

5. The Confederate flag maintains a publicly supported presence in at least six Southern states.

Last year, Confederate flags were removed from the capitol grounds of South Carolina and Alabama following the Charleston church massacre. However, the study identified nine public places in six former Confederate states where the flag still flies or is represented.

The most prominent is the Mississippi state flag, which conspicuously incorporates the Confederate battle flag into its design. In addition, emblems that adorn the uniforms of Alabama state troopers contain a likeness of the flag.

Also, there are four county courthouses where the flag still flies: Grady and Rabun counties in

Georgia, Carroll County in Mississippi, and Walton County in Florida. In Victoria, Texas, the flag is part of a city park display that features six different national flags that have flown over the city.

6. There are 10 major U.S. military bases named in honor of Confederate military leaders.

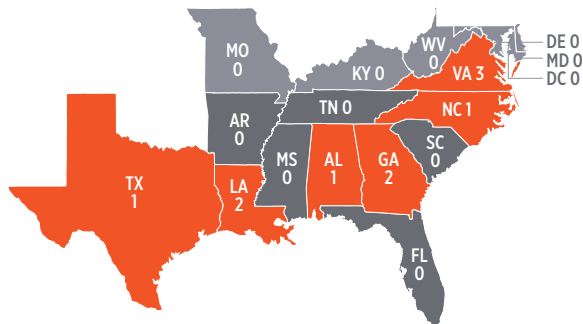
All of these bases are located in the former states of the Confederacy. They are Fort Rucker (Gen. Edmund Rucker) in Alabama; Fort Benning (Brig. Gen. Henry L. Benning) and Fort Gordon (Maj. Gen. John Brown Gordon) in Georgia; Camp Beauregard (Gen. P.G.T. Beauregard) and Fort Polk (Gen. Leonidas Polk) in Louisiana; Fort Bragg (Gen. Braxton Bragg) in North Carolina; Fort Hood (Gen. John Bell Hood) in Texas; and Fort A.P. Hill (Gen. A.P. Hill), Fort Lee (Gen. Charles Lee) and Fort Pickett (Gen. George Pickett) in Virginia.

7. There are nine official Confederate holidays or observances in six Southern states.

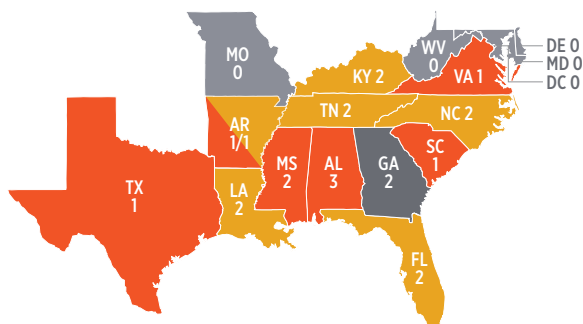
Six states — Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia observe official state holidays that honor the Confederacy or its soldiers or leaders. Two states, Alabama and Mississippi, have at least two holidays in which state employees are given a day off. Four other states — Florida, North Carolina, Kentucky and Louisiana — have Confederate holidays authorized in their state codes but do not officially observe them in 2016. In Tennessee, Confederate Decoration Day is subject to an annual proclamation.

Here are the nine holidays officially observed: Alabama (Robert E. Lee Day, Jefferson Davis' Birthday, Confederate Memorial Day); Arkansas (Robert E. Lee Day); Mississippi (Confederate Memorial Day, Robert E. Lee's Birthday); South Carolina (Confederate Memorial Day); Texas (Confederate Heroes Day); Virginia (Lee-Jackson Day).

Georgia struck Lee's birthday and Confederate Memorial Day from its official state calendar in August 2015 and replaced the names with the term "state holiday."



■ MILITARY BASE NAMED AFTER CONFEDERATE LEADER

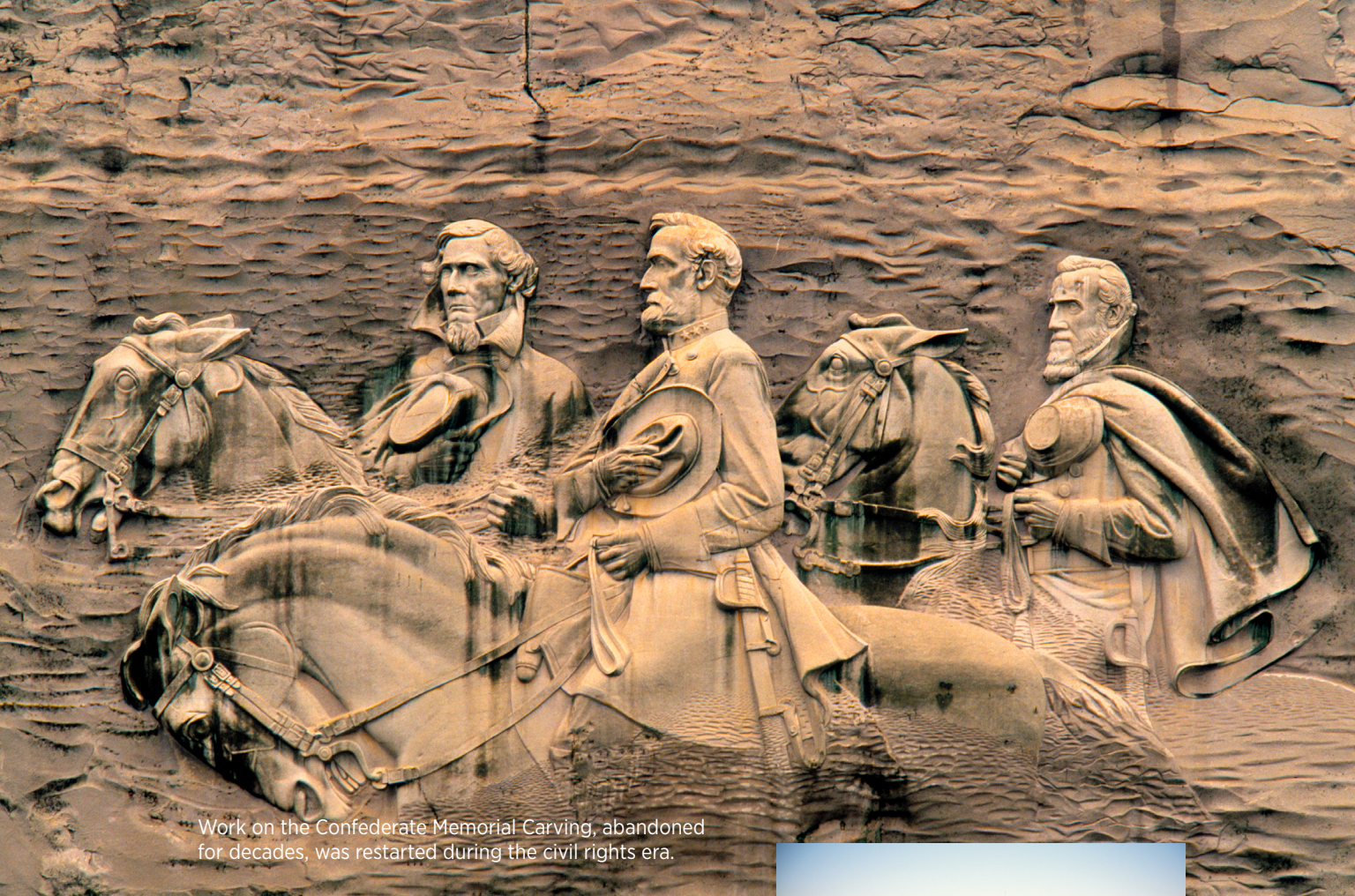


■ HOLIDAY — STATE OBSERVED
 ■ HOLIDAY — NOT STATE OBSERVED

8. There have been at least 100 attempts at the state and local levels to remove or alter publicly supported symbols of the Confederacy.

Since the Charleston massacre, citizens in dozens of places across the country have taken action to address Confederate iconography. The most dramatic came on July 10, 2015, when the Confederate battle flag was removed from the South Carolina State House grounds in Columbia, ending its 53-year presence.

Some efforts have been highly contested, like in New Orleans, where the City Council voted to remove three statues honoring Confederate icons and another commemorating a racist militia that rebelled against the city's Reconstruction government. Other efforts to rename streets, drop school mascots or redesign seals are ongoing. But legislators in some Southern states, including Alabama, are trying to enact laws to bar local officials from making decisions about these symbols. »



Work on the Confederate Memorial Carving, abandoned for decades, was restarted during the civil rights era.



Stone Mountain

Stone Mountain Park, a Georgia state-owned park near downtown Atlanta, is known for the Confederate Memorial Carving, a massive mountainside sculpture depicting Confederate president Jefferson Davis and generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas “Stonewall” Jackson on their horses. Stone Mountain is also known as the site of a 1915 cross-burning ceremony that marked the rebirth of the Ku Klux Klan after a period of dormancy that began at the end of Reconstruction.

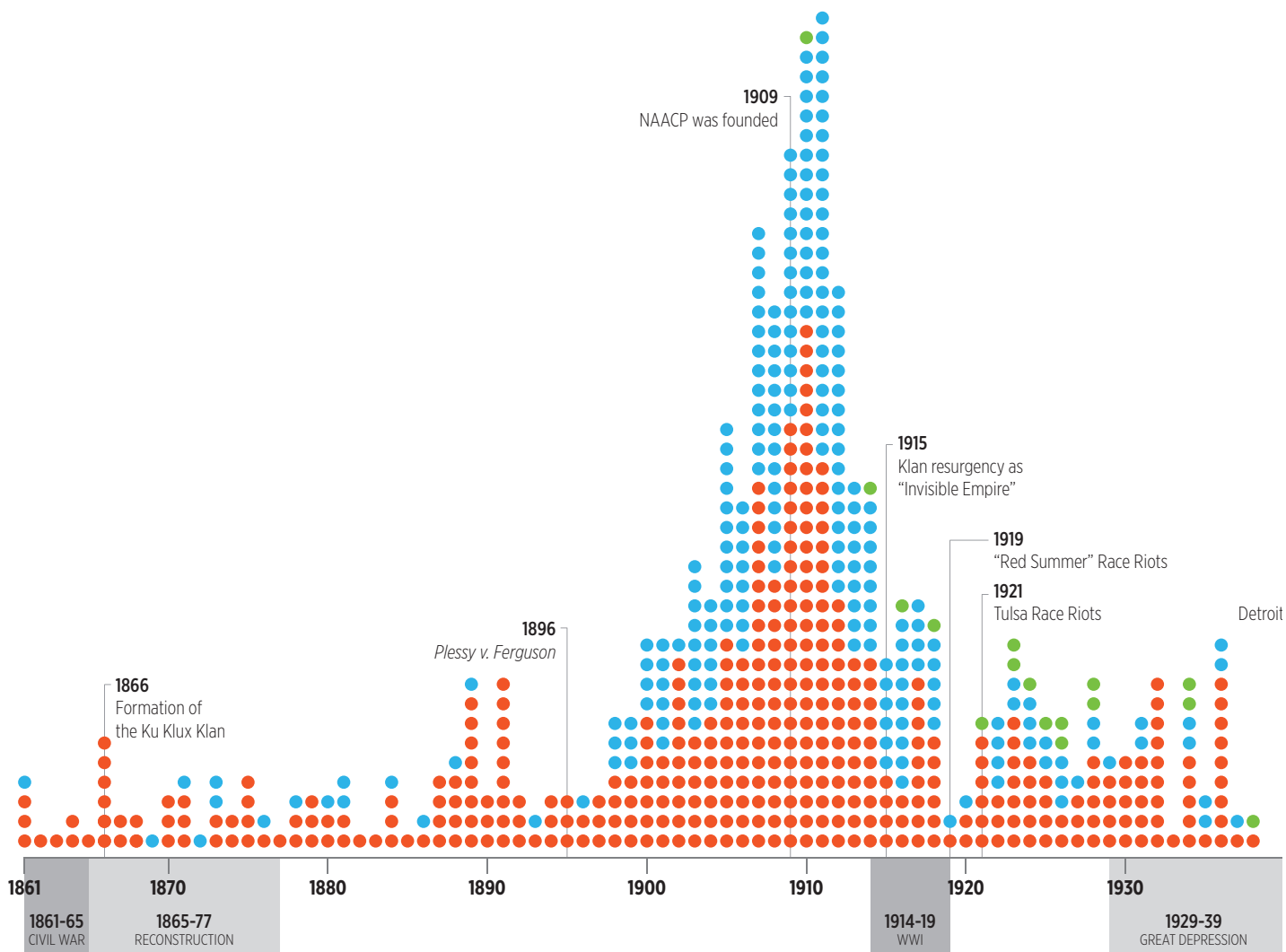
Billed as the largest high-relief sculpture in the world — larger than Mount Rushmore — the Confederate Memorial Carving stands 400 feet above the ground and covers three acres of the mountainside.

It was conceived in 1912 by a charter member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, a group that erected monuments across the South. The north face of the mountain was deeded to the organization four years later by its owner, who was closely associated with the Klan. An association established to oversee the work was stacked with Klan members.

The work began in 1922 but after various delays was abandoned for 36 years.

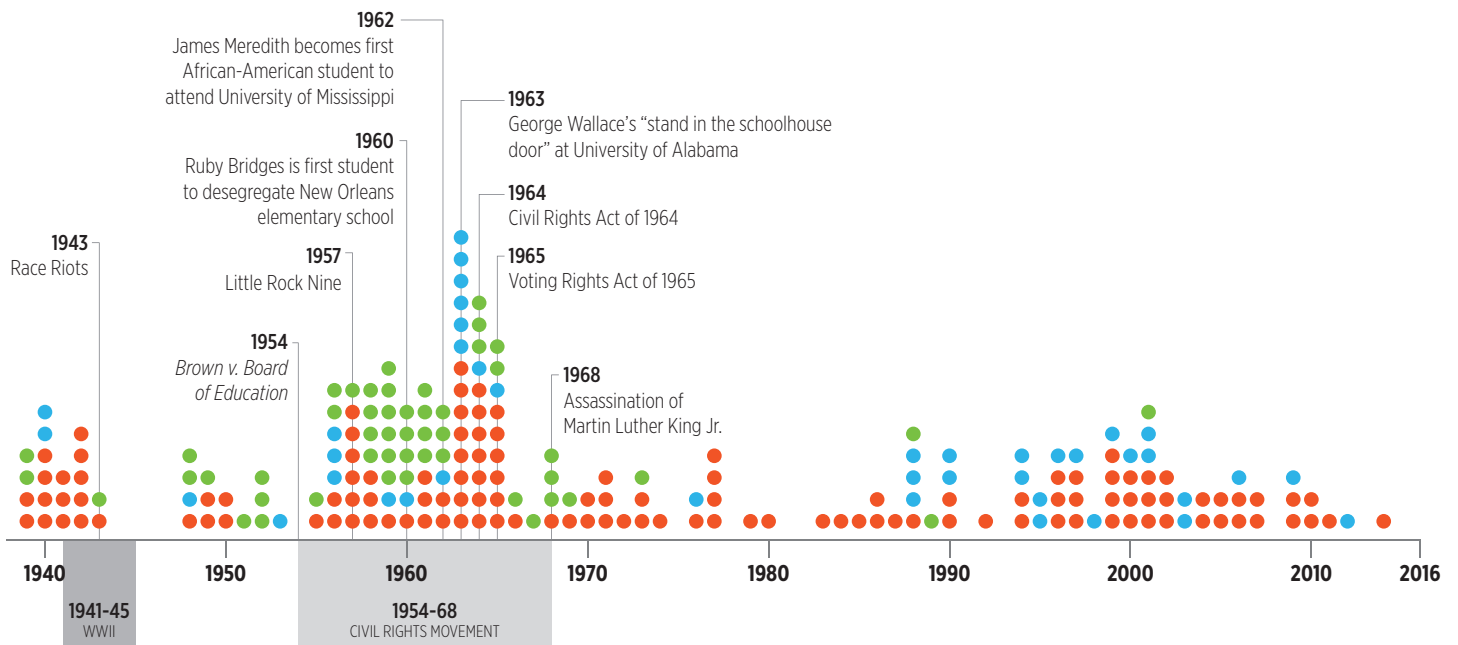
In 1958, during the civil rights movement, the state of Georgia acquired the property and created the Stone Mountain Memorial Association to oversee completion of the project. The carving was finally completed in 1972.

150 YEARS OF CONFEDERATE ICONOGRAPHY

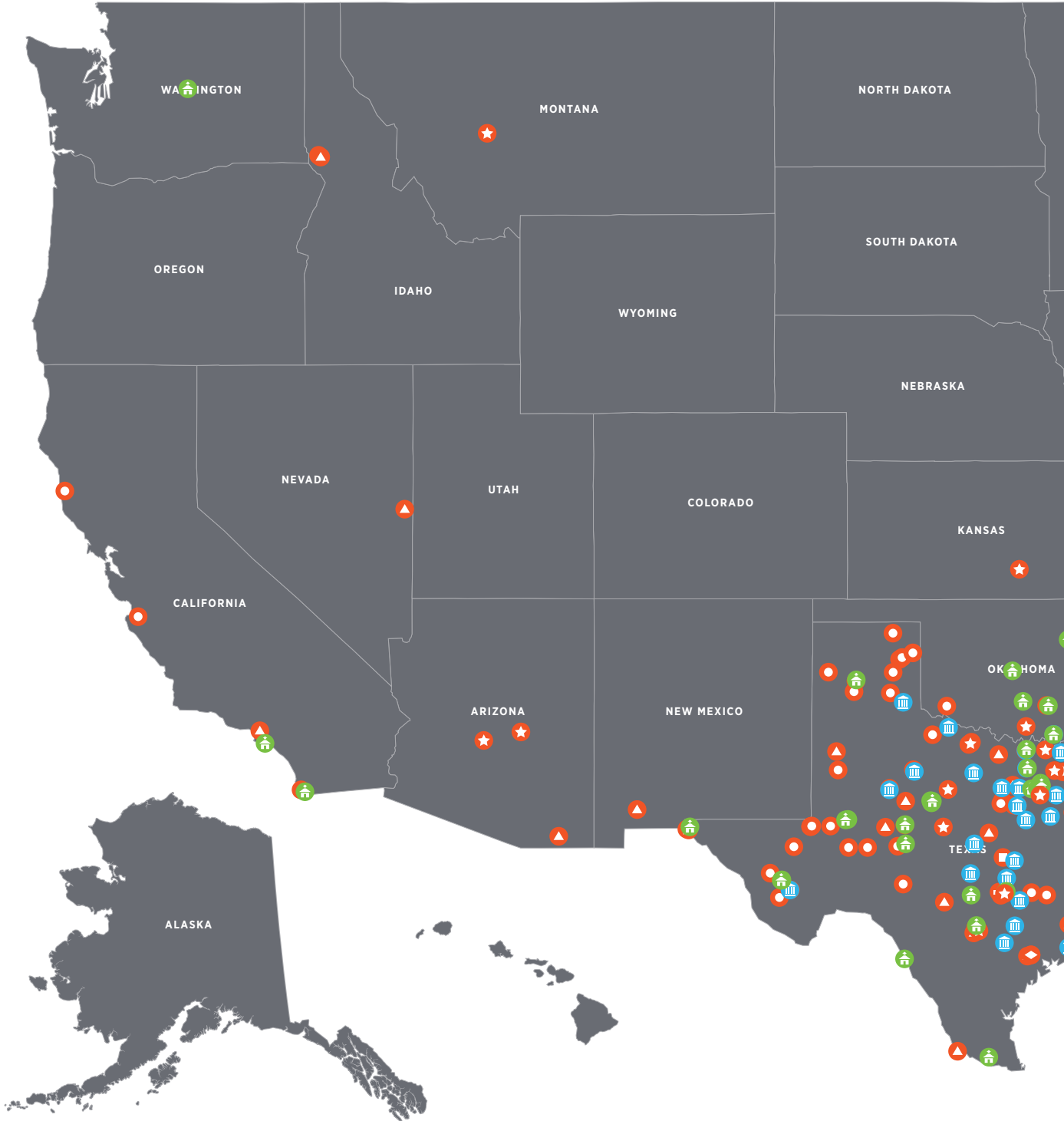


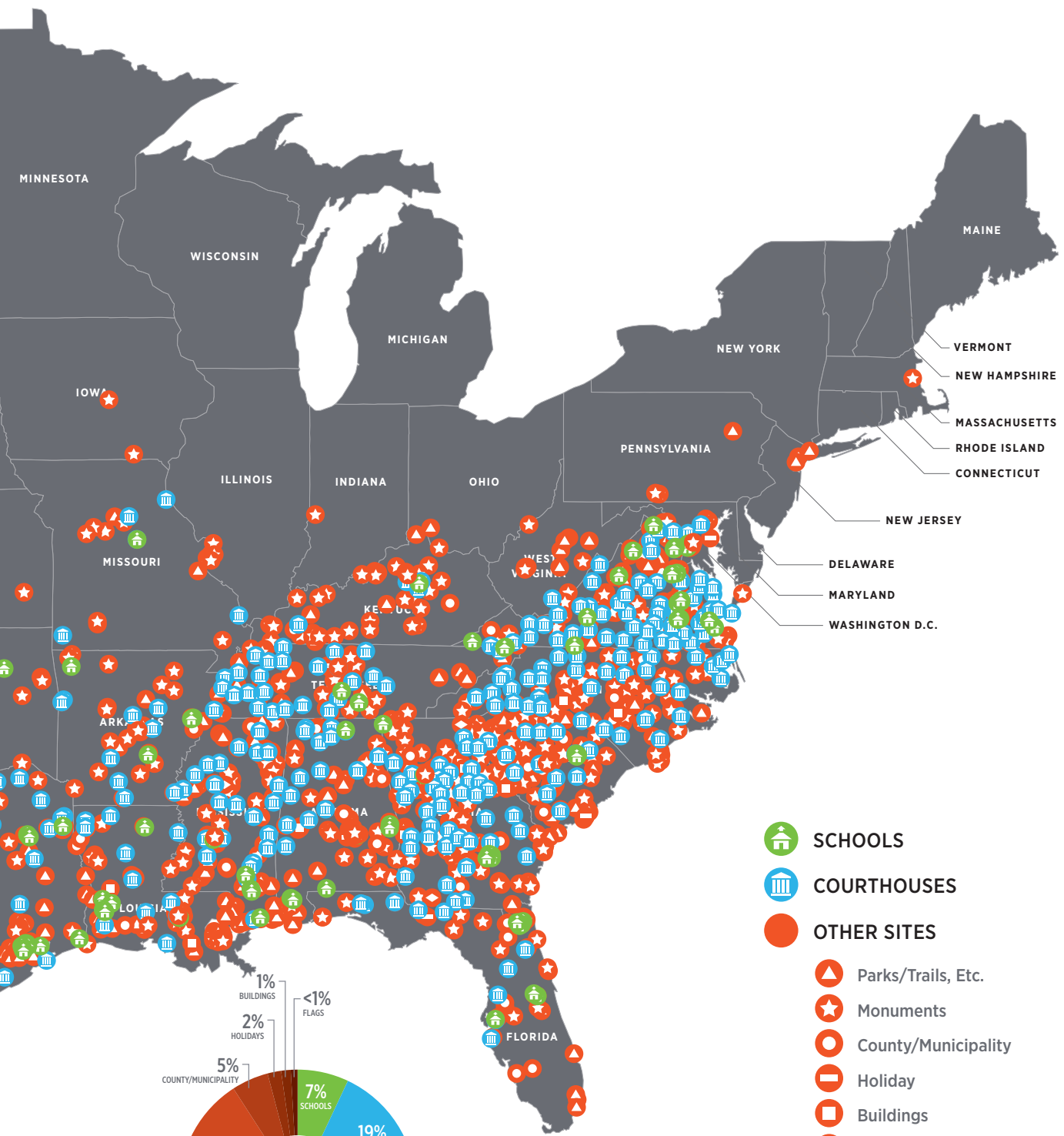
The dedication of Confederate monuments and the use of Confederate names and other iconography began shortly after the Civil War ended in 1865. But two distinct periods saw significant spikes. The first began around 1900 as Southern states were enacting Jim Crow laws to disenfranchise African Americans and re-segregate society after several decades of integration that followed Reconstruction. It lasted well into the 1920s, a period that also saw a strong revival of the Ku Klux Klan. The second period began in the mid-1950s and lasted until the late 1960s, the period encompassing the modern civil rights movement.










- SCHOOLS
- MONUMENTS ON COURTHOUSE GROUNDS
- OTHER SITES (INCLUDING MONUMENTS)

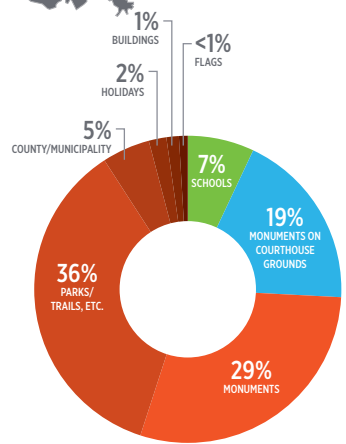


A NATION DIVIDED





-  SCHOOLS
-  COURTHOUSES
-  OTHER SITES
 -  Parks/Trails, Etc.
 -  Monuments
 -  County/Municipality
 -  Holiday
 -  Buildings
 -  Flags



METHODOLOGY

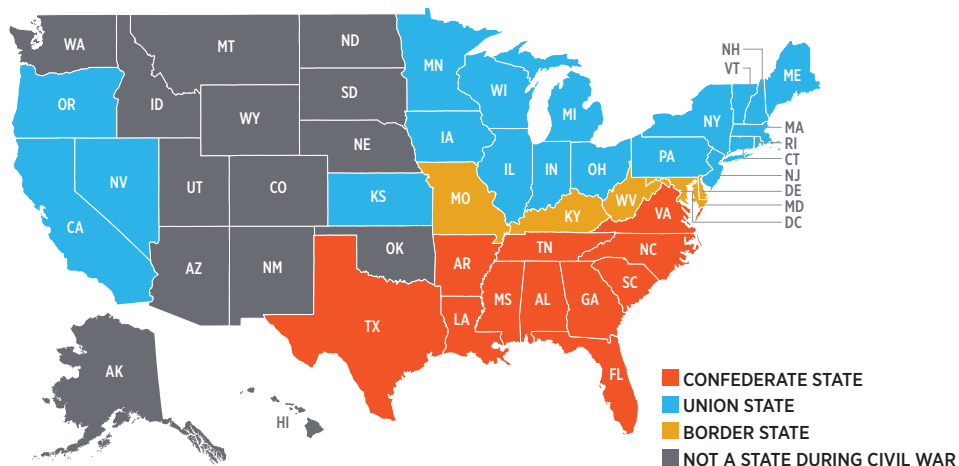
In researching publicly supported spaces dedicated to the Confederacy or its heroes, SPLC researchers relied on federal, state and private sources. Each entry was verified by at least one other source. When possible, preference was given to governmental sources over private, less-reliable ones.

For federal databases, researchers used the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), the National Park Service, and the National Register of Historic Places. Researchers created a list of prominent Confederate heroes and identified municipalities, counties, schools, buildings, monuments, military bases, parks and other spaces named for them. Each entry was cross-referenced with municipal, county or school district websites in an attempt to confirm that spaces were named for the Confederacy or its heroes and did not coincidentally share a name. In some instances, this confirmation was not possible and some ambiguous spaces were included.

Researchers also used state government resources, such as state historical commissions and similar agencies. The information available through these sources was inconsistent across states. Some, such as North Carolina, have comprehensive databases, while others, such as Louisiana, have very limited information.

The Smithsonian's Art Inventory is a comprehensive database of art in the Smithsonian collection and in public spaces. A search of "confederate" limited to "outdoor sculpture" primarily resulted in a database of monuments on public property. Most of the monuments found in this search were added to Smithsonian's database through a survey campaign in the early 1990s by an organization called Save Outdoor Sculpture. Because many of these entries originated with the general public, they were verified with at least one other source.

The search also led to many private databases with information about markers and monuments across the country. There is a large community of people online who are dedicated to documenting public markers and monuments. The most popular sites for these communities appear to be Waymarking, a membership-based database of historical markers in which members can post historical sites and markers they have visited; the general public can search this database, and each entry includes a photograph and GPS coordinates. The Historical Marker Database is another database with entries that are submitted by the general public and confirmed by an editor.



In addition, many regional private organizations dedicated to honoring the Confederacy, including Sons of Confederate Veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy, maintain online databases of local and regional monuments and sites. Some state historical societies also offered useful data.

As the interest in documenting and confronting the celebration of the Confederacy grows, an increasing number of national and local journalists are writing about monuments, markers, and locations named in honor of the Confederacy. Researchers used these articles to verify and supplement information. »

LIST OF PUBLICLY SUPPORTED SPACES DEDICATED TO THE CONFEDERACY

ALABAMA // 107 CONFEDERATE STATE			
Anniston	Major John Pelham Monument	Monument	1905
Ashville	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1923
Athens	Confederate Soldier Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1909
Beauregard	Unincorporated Area Beauregard	Municipality	N/A
Birmingham	Confederate Soldiers and Sailors Monument	Monument	1905
Brewton	Jefferson Davis Community College	School	1965
Butler	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1937
Carrollton	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1927
Cedar Bluff	General N.B. Forrest Captured Colonel A.D. Straight Monument	Monument	1939
Centre	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1988
Centreville	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1910
Clanton	Chilton County	County	1868
Clanton	City of Clanton	Municipality	1866
Dauphin Island	Beauregard Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Decatur	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1908
Decatur	Wheeler Lake	River/Creek/Lake	1936
Demopolis	Breastworks Confederate Memorial	Monument	1941
Demopolis	Confederate Monument	Monument	1910
Demopolis	Confederate Park	Park	1910
Eufaula	Confederate Monument	Monument	1904
Fair Hope	Jeff Davis Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Fayette	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1929
Florence	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1903
Florence	McFarland Park and Recreation Area	Park	N/A
Fort Payne	Confederate Monument	Monument	1913
Fort Rucker	Fort Rucker	Military Base	1942
Gadsden	Emma Sansom and Nathan Bedford Forrest Monument	Monument	1907
Gadsden	Turkey Town Monument	Monument	N/A
Gardendale	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Greensboro	Hale County	County	1867
Greensboro	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1904
Greenville	Butler County Confederate Memorial	Monument	1903
Greenville	Confederate Park	Park	N/A
Hamilton	Confederate Veterans Bicentennial Memorial	Monument	1977
Hayneville	Confederate Monument	Monument	N/A
Headland	Henry County Confederate Memorial	Monument	1936

Heflin	Cleburne County	County	1866
Hodges	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Huntsville	Confederate Veterans Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1905
Huntsville	Lee High School	School	1957
Jacksonville	Confederate Monument	Monument	1910
Jasper	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1907
Leeds	Robert E. Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Livingston	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1909
Livingston	Forrest Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Livingston	Hood Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Livingston	Jefferson Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Livingston	Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Livingston	Longstreet Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Livingston	Morgan Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Livingston	Stonewall Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Marbury	Confederate Memorial Park	Park	N/A
McCalla	Confederate Parkway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Midway	Town of Midway Marker	Monument	2010
Millbrook	Robinson Springs Camp Confederate Monument	Monument	1913
Millbrook	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Mobile	Admiral Raphael Semmes Statue	Monument	2000
Mobile	10" Rifled Sea Coast Columbiad	Monument	2004
Mobile	Beauregard Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Mobile	Forrest Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Mobile	Johnston Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Mobile	Polk Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Mobile	Robert E. Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Mobile	Van Dorn Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Monroeville	Confederate Circle	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Monroeville	Robert Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Monroeville	Stonewall Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Montgomery	Sons of Confederate Veterans Commemorative License Plate	Commemorative License Plate	N/A
Montgomery	Alabama Coat of Arms	Flag	1923
Montgomery	Confederate Memorial Day (State observed)	Holiday (Last Monday in April)	N/A
Montgomery	Jefferson Davis' Birthday (State observed)	Holiday (Occurs on or around June 6)	N/A
Montgomery	Robert E. Lee Day (State observed)	Holiday (3rd Monday in January)	N/A
Montgomery	Dexter Avenue Monument	Monument	1942
Montgomery	John Allan Wyeth — M.D., L.L.D. Marker	Monument	N/A
Montgomery	Robert E. Lee Statue	Monument	1908
Montgomery	Confederate Monument	Monument/Gov. Property	1898

Montgomery	Jefferson Davis' Presidential Star	Monument/Gov. Property	1897
Montgomery	Jefferson Davis Statue	Monument/Gov. Property	1940
Montgomery	Beauregard Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Montgomery	Jefferson Davis Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Montgomery	Jefferson Davis High School	School	1968
Montgomery	Robert E. Lee High School	School	1955
Moulton	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	2006
Opelika	Lee County	County	1866
Opelika	Confederate Monument	Monument	1911
Opelika	Beauregard Elementary School	School	N/A
Opelika	Beauregard High School	School	1923
Ozark	Dale County Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1910
Ozark	Jeb Stewart Place	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Ozark	Stonewall Circle	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Prattville	Confederate Monument	Monument	1908
Prattville	Prattville Dragoons Memorial Monument (SCV)	Monument	2002
Rogersville	General Joseph Wheeler	Monument	2006
Rogersville	Joe Wheeler State Park	Park	1949
Satsuma	Robert E. Lee Elementary School	School	N/A
Selma	Edmund Pettus Bridge	Bridge	1940
Selma	Defense of Selma Memorial	Monument	1907
Selma	Selma Navy Yard Memorial	Monument	1917
Troy	"Comrades" Confederate Monument	Monument	1908
Trussville	Robert Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Tuscaloosa	University of Alabama Civil War Memorial	Monument	1914
Tuscumbia	Confederate Veterans Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Tuskegee	Tuskegee Confederate Monument	Monument	1906
Union Springs	Bullock County	County	1866
Wheeler	City of Wheeler	Municipality	N/A
Multiple Locations	Jefferson Davis Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Multiple Locations	Lee Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

ARKANSAS // 57 CONFEDERATE STATE

Arkadelphia	Arkadelphia Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Batesville	Batesville Confederate Monument	Monument	1907
Benton	Confederate Veterans Memorial	Monument	N/A
Bentonville	Bentonville Confederate Monument	Monument	1908
Blytheville	Confederate War Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1934
Camden	Camden Confederate Women Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1915
Conway	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1925
Dardanelle	Dardanelle Confederate Monument	Monument	1921

El Dorado	El Dorado Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1909
El Dorado	Robert E. Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Forrest City	City of Forrest City	Municipality	1870
Forrest City	Confederate Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Forrest City	Forrest City High School	School	1914
Forrest City	Forrest City Junior High School	School	N/A
Fort Smith	Jefferson Davis Memorial	Monument	1937
Fort Smith	Fort Smith Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1903
Harrison	Confederate Veterans Memorial	Monument	1986
Heber Springs	Jefferson Davis Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Hot Springs	Hot Springs Confederate Monument	Monument	1934
Hughes	Jeff Davis Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Jacksonport	Jackson County Confederate Memorial	Monument	1914
Jacksonville	Jeff Davis Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Lake Village	Lake Village Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1910
Lake Village	Confederate Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Little Rock	Confederate Flag Day (Not state observed; listed in statutes)	Holiday (Saturday preceding Easter)	N/A
Little Rock	Robert E. Lee Day (State observed)	Holiday (3rd Monday in January)	N/A
Little Rock	Confederate Bench	Monument	1936
Little Rock	Confederate Soldiers Memorial	Monument	1905
Little Rock	General Thomas J. Churchill Memorial	Monument	1928
Little Rock	General William Read Scurry Memorial	Monument	1928
Little Rock	Memorial to Company A Confederate Soldiers	Monument	1911
Little Rock	Southern Soldiers Memorial	Monument	N/A
Little Rock	Confederate War Prisoners Memorial	Monument/Gov. Property	N/A
Little Rock	Monument to Confederate Soldiers	Monument/Gov. Property	1905
Little Rock	Monument to Confederate Women	Monument/Gov. Property	1913
Little Rock	Beauregard Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Little Rock	Claiborne Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Little Rock	Longstreet Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Little Rock	Pickett Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Lonoke	Lonoke Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1910
Malvern	Robert E. Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Marianna	Lee County	County	1873
Marianna	General Robert E. Lee Monument	Monument	1913
Marion	Crittenden County Civil War Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1936
New Edinburg	Confederate Captain Richard Tunball Banks Monument	Monument	1864
Osceola	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1934
Pea Ridge	Texas Memorial	Monument	1964
Pine Bluff	Pine Bluff Confederate Monument	Monument	1910

Pine Bluff	Forrest Park Prep Preschool	School	N/A
Prescott	Confederate War Memorial	Monument	1964
Russellville	Confederate Mothers Memorial Park	Park	N/A
Searcy	Searcy Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1917
Smithville	Confederate War Memorial	Monument	1996
Springdale	Robert E. Lee Elem. School	School	1951
Star City	Star City Confederate Memorial	Monument	1928
Van Buren	Van Buren Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1899
Wilson	Jeb Stuart Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

ARIZONA // 3 NOT A STATE DURING CIVIL WAR

Phoenix	Confederate Troops Memorial	Monument	1961
Picacho Pass	Confederate Memorial	Monument	N/A
Multiple Locations	Jefferson Davis Highway	Road/Street/Highway	1943

CALIFORNIA // 6 UNION STATE

Confederate Corners	City of Confederate Corners	Municipality	1868
Fort Bragg	City of Fort Bragg	Municipality	1889
Long Beach	Robert E. Lee Elementary	School	N/A
Los Angeles	Johnston Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
San Diego	Jefferson Davis Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
San Diego	Robert E. Lee Elementary School	School	1959

WASHINGTON, D.C. // 2 BORDER STATE

Washington, D.C.	Jefferson Davis Senate Desk reserved for Senior Senator of Mississippi	Monument	N/A
Washington, D.C.	Fighting Joe Wheeler Statue	Monument/Gov. Property	1925

FLORIDA // 61 CONFEDERATE STATE

Bradenton	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1924
Brooksville	Confederate Soldier	Monument/Courthouse	1916
Crestview	Confederate Park Monument	Monument	1958
Crestview	Confederate Park	Park	1958
Dade City	Pasco County	County	1887
Daytona Beach	Confederate Veterans Monument	Monument	1979
Defuniak Springs	Walton County Flag	Flag/Courthouse	1871
Defuniak Springs	Walton County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1871
East Palatka	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Ellenton	Judah P. Benjamin Confederate Memorial	Monument	1925
Fort Myers	Lee County	County	1887
Gainesville	Confederate Monument	Monument	1904
Hilliard	General Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

Hollywood	Forrest Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Hollywood	Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Jacksonville	Florida Confederate Soldiers Memorial	Monument	1899
Jacksonville	Monument to Women of the Confederacy	Monument	1914
Jacksonville	Yellow Bluff Fort Monument	Monument	1950
Jacksonville	Confederate Park	Park	1907
Jacksonville	Hemming Park	Park	1898
Jacksonville	Confederate Point Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Jacksonville	Confederate Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Jacksonville	General Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Jacksonville	Jeb Stuart Middle School	School	N/A
Jacksonville	Jefferson Davis Middle School	School	N/A
Jacksonville	Robert E. Lee High School	School	1928
Jacksonville	Stonewall Jackson Elementary School	School	N/A
LaBelle	Hendry County	County	1923
Lakeland	Confederate Monument	Monument	1910
Macclenny	Baker County	County	1861
Macclenny	Robert E. Lee Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Madison	Confederate Monument	Monument	N/A
Manatee	Judah P. Benjamin Confederate Memorial at Gamble Plantation Historic State Park	Park	1925
Marianna	Confederate War Memorial	Monument	1921
Marianna	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1881
Miami	Robert E. Lee Park	Park	N/A
Monticello	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1899
Ocala	Johnny Reb Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1908
Orlando	Confederate Memorial	Monument	1911
Orlando	Stonewall Jackson Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Orlando	Robert E. Lee Middle School	School	1956
Orlando	Stonewall Jackson Middle School	School	1964
Palatka	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1956
Pensacola	Confederate Memorial	Monument	1891
Pensacola	Lee Square	Park	1889
Perry	Confederate Monument	Monument	N/A
Perry	North Jeff Davis Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Port Orange	Confederate Oak	Tree	N/A
Quincy	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1884
St. Augustine	Confederate Monument	Monument	1880
St. Cloud	Confederate Monument	Monument	2006
St. Cloud	Robert Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Starke	Bradford County	County	1861
Stuart	Southeast General Lee Terrace	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Tallahassee	Confederate Memorial Day (Not state observed; listed in statutes)	Holiday (April 26)	N/A

Tallahassee	Robert E. Lee Day (Not state observed; listed in statutes)	Holiday (January 19)	N/A
Tampa	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Tampa	Robert E. Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Tampa	Lee Elementary School of Technology/World Studies	School	1943
White Springs	Confederate Memorial	Monument	2002
Zephyrhills	Jeff Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

GEORGIA // 174 CONFEDERATE STATE

Abbeville	Confederate Memorial	Monument	1909
Adel	Cook County	County	1918
Alamo	Wheeler County	County	1912
Americus	Confederate Monument	Monument	1900
Andersonville	Robert E. Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Athens	Candler Hall at the University of Georgia	Building	1901
Athens	Joseph E. Brown Hall at the University of Georgia	Building	1932
Atlanta	Sons of Confederate Veterans Commemorative License Plate	Commemorative License Plate	N/A
Atlanta	Brigadier General Alfred Iverson Jr.	Monument	N/A
Atlanta	Eternal Flame of the Confederacy	Monument	1939
Atlanta	John B. Gordon Statue	Monument/Gov. Property	1907
Atlanta	Joseph E. Brown Middle School	School	1924
Augusta	Augusta Confederate Monument	Monument	1878
Augusta	Wheeler Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bainbridge	Confederate Monument	Monument	1936
Barnesville	Lamar County	County	1955
Blakely	Confederate Flagpole	Monument/Courthouse	1861
Brunswick	Glynn County Confederate Monument	Monument	1902
Brunswick	General Robert E. Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Buford	General Lee Way	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Butler	Taylor County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Cairo	Confederate Memorial	Flag/Courthouse	N/A
Calhoun	Calhoun Veterans Monument	Monument	1927
Canton	Confederate Memorial Arch	Monument	1923
Carnesville	Franklin County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1910
Carrollton	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1910
Cartersville	Bartow County	County	1861
Cartersville	Bartow County Confederate Monument	Monument	1908
Cedartown	Polk County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1906
Clayton	Confederate Flag	Flag/Courthouse	N/A
Cochran	Bleckley County	County	1912

Cochran	Bleckley County Confederate Monument	Monument	1910
Columbus	Muscogee County Confederate Monument	Monument	1879
Columbus	Tyler Home — Ladies Aid Society	Monument	1936
Columbus	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Conyers	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1913
Cordele	Crisp County Confederate Monument	Monument	1911
Covington	Confederate War Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1906
Crawfordville	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1898
Cusseta	Confederate Veterans Monument	Monument/Courthouse	N/A
Cuthbert	Randolph County Confederate Monument	Monument	1910
Dallas	Confederate Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Dalton	General Johnston Headquarters	Monument	N/A
Douglas	Confederate Soldier	Monument	1911
Douglasville	Confederate War Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1914
Dublin	Laurens County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1912
Eastman	Confederate Monument of Eastman	Monument/Courthouse	1910
Eastman	Jefferson Davis Memorial Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Eatonton	Eatonton Confederate Monument	Monument	1908
Eatonton	Birthplace of Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar	Monument/Courthouse	1936
Elberton	Elbert County Confederate Monument	Monument	1898
Ellaville	Schley County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1910
Fayetteville	Jeff Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Fitzgerald	Ben Hill County	County	1956
Fitzgerald	Jefferson Davis Monument	Monument	N/A
Fitzgerald	Jefferson Davis Memorial Historic Site	Park	N/A
Fitzgerald	Bragg Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Fitzgerald	Gordon Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Fitzgerald	Hill Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Fitzgerald	Jackson Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Fitzgerald	Jeff Davis Park Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Fitzgerald	Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Fitzgerald	Logan Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Fitzgerald	Longstreet Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Fitzgerald	Thomas Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Forest Park	Hood Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	1957
Forest Park	Wheeler Drive	Road/Street/Highway	1957
Forsyth	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1907
Fort Benning	Fort Benning	Military Base	1918
Fort Gordon	Fort Gordon	Military Base	1917
Fort Oglethorpe	Forrest Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Fort Oglethorpe	Polk Circle	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

Fort Oglethorpe	Robert E. Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Fort Oglethorpe	Shelby Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Franklin	Heard County Confederate Monument	Monument	1999
Franklin	Jeff Davis Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Gainesville	Longstreet Bridge	Bridge	1957
Gainesville	Hall County Confederate Monument	Monument	1909
Greensboro	Greene County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1898
Greensboro	Jefferson Davis Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Griffin	Confederate Monument	Monument	1909
Hartwell	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1908
Hawkinsville	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1908
Hazlehurst	Jeff Davis County	County	1905
Hazlehurst	Jefferson Davis Memorial	Monument	N/A
Hazlehurst	Jefferson Davis Bust	Monument/Courthouse	N/A
Hazlehurst	Jeff Davis Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Hazlehurst	Jeff Davis Elementary School	School	N/A
Hazlehurst	Jeff Davis High School	School	N/A
Hazlehurst	Jeff Davis Middle School	School	N/A
Hazlehurst	Jeff Davis Primary School	School	N/A
Hinesville	Liberty County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1928
Irwinville	Jefferson Davis Memorial	Monument	1935
Jackson	Monument to Butts County Confederate Soldiers	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Jefferson	Jackson County Confederate Monument	Monument	1911
Jeffersonville	Twiggs County Confederate Monument	Monument	1911
Jonesboro	Jeb Stuart Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Jonesboro	Jeff Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Jonesboro	Robert E. Lee Parkway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Jonesboro	Stonewall Jackson Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Kingston	First Confederate Hospital of the Civil War	Monument	N/A
Lafayette	Walker County Confederate Monument	Monument	1909
LaGrange	Monument to the Confederate Soldier	Monument	1902
LaGrange	Ben Hill Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Lawrenceville	Lawrenceville Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1990
Lexington	Oglethorpe County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1916
Lincolnton	Lincoln County Confederate Monument	Monument	N/A
Lumpkin	Stewart County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1908
Lyons	Toombs County	County	N/A
Lyons	Jeff Davis Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

Macon	Bibb County Confederate Monument	Monument	1879
Macon	General Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Macon	Jeff Davis Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Madison	Morgan County Confederate Monument	Monument	1909
McDonough	Confederate Memorial Drinking Fountain	Monument/Courthouse	1915
Milledgeville	Confederate Memorial Fountain	Monument	1912
Millen	Jenkins County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1909
Monroe	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1907
Montezuma	Macon County Confederate Monument	Monument	1911
Monticello	Jasper County Confederate Monument	Monument	1910
Moultrie	Colquitt County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1909
Mount Vernon	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1997
Muscogee	Stonewall Jackson Dam	Dam	N/A
Newnan	William Thomas Overby — Confederate Hero Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1956
Newnan	General Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Newnan	General Longstreet Line	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Newnan	Jeb Stuart Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Ocilla	Irwin County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Perry	Houston County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1908
Quitman	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1878
Ringgold	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Savannah	Colonel Francis S. Bartow Bust	Monument	1902
Savannah	Confederate Memorial	Monument	1875
Savannah	General Lafayette McLaws Bust	Monument	1902
Savannah	Beauregard Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Savannah	Early Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Savannah	Hampton Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Savannah	Jackson Boulevard	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Savannah	Johnston Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Savannah	Lee Boulevard	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Savannah	McClaws Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Savannah	Mosby Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Savannah	Stuart Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Savannah	Wheeler Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Sharpsburg	Bedford Forrest Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Sharpsburg	Thomas Overby Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Sparta	Hancock County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1881
Springfield	Confederate Memorial	Monument	1923
Statesboro	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1909

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Stone Mountain	Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Carving	Monument	1923
Stone Mountain	Valor Monument at Memorial Plaza	Monument	1977
Stone Mountain	Jefferson Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Stone Mountain	Robert E. Lee Boulevard	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Stone Mountain	Stonewall Jackson Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Thomaston	At Rest Arms Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1908
Thomaston	Jeff Davis Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Thomson	Confederate Women Fountain (Women of the Sixties)	Monument	1911
Thomson	McDuffie and Columbia Counties Confederate Monument	Monument	1996
Tifton	Tift County Confederate Memorial	Monument	1910 1992*
Toccoa	Stephens County	County	1905
Toccoa	Stephens County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1922
Trenton	Davis Elementary School	School	N/A
Union Point	Confederate Reunion Memorial	Monument	1874
Union Point	Confederate Wayside Home Monument	Monument	1936
Vienna	Dooly County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1908
Warner Robins	General Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Warrenton	Warren County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1904
Washington	The Dissolution of the Confederate Government	Monument	1938
Washington	Robert Toombs Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Waycross	Ware County Confederate Monument	Monument	1910
Waycross	Jeb Stuart Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Waycross	Stonewall Jackson Place	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Wrightsville	Jefferson Davis Highway Marker	Monument/Courthouse	N/A
Multiple Locations	Jefferson Davis Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
IOWA // 3 UNION STATE			
Bentonsport	Iowa's Confederate General	Monument	2007
Bloomfield	Confederate Invasion of Iowa Monument	Monument	2005
Bloomfield	Confederate Memorial	Monument	2005
IDAHO // 2 NOT A STATE DURING CIVIL WAR			
Boise	Robert E. Lee Campground	Campground	N/A
Boise National Forest	Robert E. Lee Creek	River/Creek/Lake	N/A

INDIANA // 2 UNION STATE			
Corydon	Confederate Memorial	Monument	1976
Terre Haute	Woodlawn Monument Site	Monument	1912
KANSAS // 2 UNION STATE			
Humboldt	Confederate Soldier Shot Monument	Monument	N/A
Wichita	Confederate Flag Bicentennial Memorial	Monument	1962
KENTUCKY // 56 BORDER STATE			
Augusta	Confederate Monument	Monument	1965
Beattyville	Lee County	County	1971
Bowling Green	William F. Perry Monument	Monument	1973
Cadiz	Confederate Monument	Monument	1965
Confederate	City of Confederate	Municipality	N/A
Crab Orchard	Confederate Monument	Monument	1965
Cynthiana	Confederate Monument	Monument	1965
Danville	Confederate Monument	Monument	1910
Elkton	Jefferson Davis Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Elkton	Jefferson Davis Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Eminence	Confederate Soldiers Martyrs Monument	Monument	1964
Erlanger	General Ross Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Erlanger	General Stuart Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Erlanger	Jefferson Davis Place	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Erlanger	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Fairview	Jefferson Davis Monument	Monument	1889
Fairview	Jefferson Davis State Historic Site	Park	1957
Frankfort	Confederate Memorial Day & Jefferson Davis Day (Not state observed; listed in statutes)	Holiday (June 3)	N/A
Frankfort	Robert E. Lee Day (Not state observed; listed in statutes)	Holiday (January 19)	N/A
Frankfort	Jefferson Davis Statue	Monument/Gov. Property	1936
Fulton	Confederate Monument	Monument	1892
Georgetown	Confederate Monument	Monument	1892
Glasgow	Confederate Monument	Monument	1905
Hickman	Confederate Memorial Gateway	Monument	1965
Hopkinsville	Confederate Memorial Fountain	Monument	1916
Hopkinsville	Latham Confederate Monument	Monument	1997
Horse Cave	Unknown Confederate Soldier	Monument	1971
Jeffersonton	Confederate Martyrs Monument	Monument	1904
Lawrenceburg	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1994
Lexington	John C. Breckinridge Memorial	Monument	1889
Lexington	John Hunt Morgan Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1911

Lexington	Stonewall Elementary School	School	1961
Louisville	Confederate Monument	Monument	1895
Louisville	Confederate Monument	Monument	1902
Louisville	John B. Castleman Monument	Monument	1913
Madisonville	Jefferson Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Mayfield	Confederate Memorial	Monument	N/A
Mayfield	Confederate Memorial Gates	Monument	1865
Mayfield	Jeff Davis Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Morganfield	Confederate Monument	Monument	1902
Mt. Sterling	Confederate Monument	Monument	1902
Mundfordville	Colonel Robert A. Smith Monument	Monument	1863
Murray	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1917
Nancy	General Felix K. Zollicoffer Monument	Monument	1973
Nicholasville	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1896 1995*
Owensboro	Confederate Monument	Monument	1907
Paducah	Confederate Monument	Monument	1907
Paducah	Lloyd Tilghman Monument	Monument	1909
Perryville	Unknown Confederate Dead Monument	Monument	1862
Princeton	Confederate Soldier Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1912
Raywick	Robert Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Russellville	Confederate Monument	Monument	1911
Somerset	Battle of Dutton's Hill Monument	Monument	1974
St. Joseph	Thompson and Powell Martyrs Monument	Monument	1864
Versailles	Confederate Monument	Monument	1911
Water Valley	Camp Beauregard Memorial	Monument	1930
LOUISIANA // 91 CONFEDERATE STATE			
Alexandria	Rapides Parish Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1914
Baton Rouge	Edmund Kirby Smith Hall at Louisiana State University	Building	1965 2011*
Baton Rouge	Sons of Confederate Veterans Commemorative License Plate	Commemorative License Plate	N/A
Baton Rouge	Confederate Memorial Day (Not state observed; listed in statutes)	Holiday (June 3)	N/A
Baton Rouge	Robert E. Lee Day (Not state observed; listed in statutes)	Holiday (January 19)	N/A
Baton Rouge	Breckinridge's March Monument	Monument	1931
Baton Rouge	Confederate Monument	Monument	1886
Baton Rouge	Henry Watkins Allen Gravesite	Monument	1885
Baton Rouge	Jefferson Davis Highway Monument	Monument	N/A
Baton Rouge	Governor Francis T. Nichols Statue	Monument/Gov. Property	1934

Baton Rouge	Governor Henry Watkins Allen Statue	Monument/Gov. Property	1934
Baton Rouge	Confederate Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Baton Rouge	Jeff Davis Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Baton Rouge	Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Baton Rouge	Robert E. Lee High School	School	1960
Bell City	Jeff Davis Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Belle Chasse	Judah P. Benjamin Monument	Monument	1968
Benton	Confederate Soldier Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1910
Bogalusa	Jefferson Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bossier City	Beauregard Place	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bossier City	General Bragg Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bossier City	General Ewell Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bossier City	General Polk Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bossier City	General Sterling Price Place	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bossier City	Jeb Stuart Place	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bossier City	Kirby Smith Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bossier City	Longstreet Place	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bossier City	Robert E. Lee Boulevard	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bossier City	Robert E. Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Chalmette	Beauregard Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Clinton	Confederate Monument	Monument	1909
De Ridder	Beauregard Parish	County	1913
De Ridder	Beauregard Alternative School	School	N/A
De Ridder	East Beauregard Elementary School	School	2001
De Ridder	East Beauregard High School	School	1962
Donaldsonville	Fort Butler Memorial	Monument	1999
Fort Polk	Fort Polk	Military Base	1941
Franklin	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1913
Gretna	Jefferson Davis Highway Marker	Monument	N/A
Gretna	Beauregard Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Homer	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1940
Houma	Jefferson Davis Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Jennings	Jefferson Davis Parish	County	1912
Johnson Bayou	Robert E. Lee Statue	Monument	1984
Lafayette	Brigadier General J.J. Alfred A. Mouton Statue	Monument/Gov. Property	1922
Lafayette	Jeff Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Lake Charles	South's Defenders Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1915 1995*
Lake Charles	Beauregard Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Lake Charles	Beauregard Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Lake Charles	Beauregard Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Longstreet	Village of Longstreet	Municipality	N/A
Longville	South Beauregard Elementary School	School	N/A
Longville	South Beauregard High School	School	N/A

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Marthaville	Unknown Confederate Soldier Monument	Monument	1970
Marthaville	Rebel State Historic Site	Park	1962
Merryville	Rober E. Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Minden	Confederate Monument	Monument	1933
Monroe	Jefferson Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Monroe	Robert E. Lee Junior High School	School	N/A
New Orleans	Brigadier General Albert Pike Bust	Monument	1957
New Orleans	Father Abram Ryan Monument	Monument	1950
New Orleans	Home Where Jefferson Davis Died	Monument	1930
New Orleans	Jefferson Davis Monument	Monument	1911
New Orleans	P.G.T. Beauregard Statue	Monument	1913
New Orleans	Robert E. Lee Monument	Monument	1884
New Orleans	Beauregard Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
New Orleans	Governor Nicholls Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
New Orleans	Jefferson Davis Parkway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
New Orleans	Lee Circle	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
New Orleans	Polk Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
New Orleans	Robert E. Lee Boulevard	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
New Orleans	Slidell Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Old Pleasant Hill	Confederate Memorial	Monument	N/A
Old Pleasant Hill	Lieutenant General Richard Taylor Monument	Monument	1994
Old Pleasant Hill	Red River Campaign	Monument	1994
Opelousas	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1920
Pineville	Camp Beauregard	Military Base	1917
Pineville	Jefferson Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Pineville	Longstreet Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Plaquemine	Confederate Memorial	Monument	1914
Port Allen	Henry Watkins Allen Statue	Monument/Courthouse	1962
Rayne	Jeff Davis Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Shreveport	Fort Humbug Confederate Memorial	Monument	1927
Shreveport	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1906
St. Francisville	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1903
Stonewall	City of Stonewall	Municipality	N/A
Tallulah	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1912
Thibodaux	P.G.T. Beauregard Hall at Nicholls State University	Building	1961 2010*
Winnfield	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1926
Zachary	Port Hudson Confederate Monument	Monument	1930
Multiple Locations	Jefferson Davis Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

MASSACHUSETTS // 1 UNION STATE

Boston Harbor Islands	Confederate Memorial	Monument	1963
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MARYLAND // 7 BORDER STATE

Annapolis	Sons of Confederate Veterans Commemorative License Plate	Commemorative License Plate	N/A
Baltimore	Confederate Soldiers and Sailors Monument (Spirit of the Confederacy)	Monument	1903
Baltimore	Confederate Women of Maryland	Monument	1917
Baltimore	Jackson and Lee Monument	Monument	1948 1997*
Ellicott City	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1948
Potomac	Jubal Early Court	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Rockville	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	N/A

MISSOURI // 20 BORDER STATE

Battlefield	South Robert E. Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Brookline	Missouri State Guard	Monument	2001
Cape Girardeau	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1931
Columbia	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1935
Columbia	Robert E. Lee Elementary School	School	1934
Dexter	Frenchman's Spring	Monument	1996
Higginsville	Confederate Monument (Lion of Lucerne)	Monument	1906
Hillsboro	Jefferson Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Huntsville	Captain Delaney S. Washburn Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1976
Keytesville	Sterling Price Gazebo and Park	Park	1915
Marshall	Confederate Monument of Saline	Monument	1901
Neosho	Confederate Capital of Missouri	Monument/Courthouse	N/A
Palmyra	Palmyra Massacre Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1907
Roanoke	Shelby's Homecoming Monument	Monument	1997
Sappington	General Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
St. Louis	Confederate Memorial	Monument	1914
St. Louis	Confederate Monument	Monument	1988
St. Louis	Confederate Drive	Road/Street/Highway	1914
Waverly	General Joseph O. Shelby statue	Monument	2009
West Alton	Confederate Memorial	Monument	1909

MISSISSIPPI // 131 CONFEDERATE STATE

Aberdeen	Confederate Monument	Monument	1900
Amory	Amory's Tribute to the Heroes of 1861-1865	Monument	1924
Ashland	Benton County	County	1870
Bay St. Louis	Jeff Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Beaumont	Jeff Davis Parkway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Beaumont	Robert E. Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Biloxi	Jefferson Davis Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bogue Chitto	Beauregard Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bogue Chitto	Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

Brandon	Brandon Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1907
Brooklyn	Forrest County Agricultural High School	School	1916
Brooklyn	South Forrest Attendance Center	School	1960
Brooksville	Our Heroes Monument	Monument	1911
Canton	Howcott Monument to Loyal Servants of the Harvey Scouts	Monument	1894
Carrollton	Confederate Flag	Flag/Courthouse	N/A
Charleston	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	N/A
Cleveland	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1908
Columbus	Lowndes County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1912
Corinth	Corinth Confederate Memorial	Monument	1992
Corinth	Colonel Rogers Statue	Monument/Courthouse	1912
Corinth	Confederate Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
De Kalb	Jeff Davis Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Duck Hill	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1908
Duck Hill	Jeff Davis Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Ellisville	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1912
Fayette	Confederate Soldier Sculpture	Monument	1904
Florence	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Greenville	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1909
Greenwood	Confederate Memorial Building	Building	N/A
Greenwood	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1913
Greenwood	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Grenada	Confederate Monument	Monument	1910
Gulfport	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Hattiesburg	Jefferson Davis Hall at Pearl River Community College	Building	N/A
Hattiesburg	Forrest County	County	1908
Hattiesburg	Jefferson Davis Lake Dam	Dam	N/A
Hattiesburg	Forrest County Confederate Memorial	Monument	1910
Hattiesburg	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1910
Hattiesburg	Jefferson Davis Lake	River/Creek/Lake	N/A
Hattiesburg	Bedford Forrest Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Hattiesburg	Robert E. Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Hattiesburg	North Forrest Elementary School	School	N/A
Hazlehurst	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1917
Heidelberg	Confederate Statue	Monument	1911
Hollandale	Jeff Davis Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Indianola	Jefferson Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Indianola	Stonewall Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Jackson	Sons of Confederate Veterans Commemorative License Plate	Commemorative License Plate	N/A
Jackson	Mississippi State Flag	Flag	1894 2001*
Jackson	Confederate Memorial Day (State offices closed at discretion)	Holiday (Last Monday in April)	N/A

Jackson	Lee's Birthday (State observed)	Holiday (3rd Monday in January)	N/A
Jackson	Andrew Jackson Monument	Monument	1972
Jackson	Confederate Dead Monument	Monument	1891
Jackson	Confederate Monument	Monument/Gov. Property	1891
Jackson	Women of the Confederacy Monument	Monument/Gov. Property	1917
Jackson	Davis Magnet School	School	N/A
Jackson	Lee Elementary School	School	1922
Kosciusko	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Laurel	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1912
Leakesville	Jeff Davis Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Lexington	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1908
Lexington	Robert E. Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Liberty	Confederate Monument	Monument	1871
Long Beach	Jeff Davis Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Louisville	Confederate Monument	Monument	1921
Lucedale	Robert E. Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Macon	Confederate Memorial Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1901
Meridian	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1912
Meridian	Jeff Davis School Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Anderson Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Barron Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Beauregard Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Bragg Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Breckinridge Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Cleburne Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Early Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Ewell Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Forrest Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Hood Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Joseph E. Johnston Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Kirby Smith Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Longstreet	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Magruder Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Pemberton Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Pickett Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Robert E. Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Moss Point	Van Dorn	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Natchez	Confederate Monument	Monument	1890
New Albany	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Okolona	Our Confederate Dead	Monument	1905 1951*
Oxford	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1907
Oxford	Jefferson Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Oxford	Jeff Davis Elementary School	School	1959
Pascagoula	Baker Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Pascagoula	Hardee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

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Pascagoula	Imboden Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Pascagoula	Jeb Stuart Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Pascagoula	Mosby Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Pascagoula	Robertson Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Pascagoula	Wheeler Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Philadelphia	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1912
Picayune	Jefferson Davis Parkway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Picayune	Longstreet Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Picayune	Pemberton Place	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Pontotoc	Pontotoc Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1919
Port Gibson	Claiborne County's Tribute to Her Sons Who Served in the War of 1861-65	Monument	1906
Prairie	Jeff Davis Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Prentiss	Jefferson Davis County	County	1906
Quitman	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Raymond	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1908
Ripley	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Senatobia	Beauregard Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Senatobia	Forrest Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Senatobia	Longstreet Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Stonewall	City of Stonewall	Municipality	N/A
Sumner	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1913
Tupelo	Lee County	County	1866
Tupelo	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1906
Tupelo	Beauregard Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Tupelo	Confederate Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Tupelo	Jeb Stuart Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Tupelo	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
University	Confederate Monument	Monument	N/A
Vaiden	Vaiden Confederate Monument	Monument	1912
Waveland	Jeff Davis Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Wesson	Beauregard Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
West Point	Confederate Monument	Monument	1907
Winona	Confederate Memorial Statue	Monument	1909
Yazoo City	Confederate Monument	Monument	N/A
Multiple Locations	Jefferson Davis Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Multiple Locations	Lee Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

MONTANA // 2 NOT A STATE DURING CIVIL WAR

Beaverhead	Confederate Dam	Dam	N/A
Helena	Confederate Memorial Fountain	Monument	1916

NORTH CAROLINA // 140 CONFEDERATE STATE

Albemarle	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1925
Asheboro	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1911

Asheville	Monument to 60th Regiment North Carolina Volunteers	Monument/Courthouse	1905
Bakersville	Mitchell County's Confederate Dead	Monument/Courthouse	N/A
Beaufort	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1926
Burgaw	Pender County	County	1875
Burgaw	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1914
Burnsville	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	2009
Chapel Hill	Silent Sam Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1913
Charlotte	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1977
Charlotte	Jefferson Davis Plaque	Monument	1960
Charlotte	Last Meetings of the Confederate Cabinet Marker	Monument	1915
Charlotte	1929 Confederate Reunion Marker	Monument	1929
Charlotte	Jefferson Davis Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Clinton	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1916
Clinton	General Lee Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Columbia	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1902
Concord	Stonewall Jackson Youth Development Center	Jail	1909
Concord	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1892
Currituck	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1918
Dallas	Gaston County Confederate Soldier Monument	Monument/Courthouse	2003
Danbury	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1990
Dobson	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	2000
Dunn	General Lee Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Durham	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1924
Edenton	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1909
Elizabeth City	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Faison	Monument to the "Confederate Grays" 20th Regiment North Carolina State Troops	Monument	1932
Fayetteville	Confederate Arsenal	Monument	1928
Fayetteville	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1902
Fayetteville	General Lee Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Flat Rock	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Fletcher	Jefferson Davis Monument	Monument	1931
Forest City	Forest City Confederate Monument	Monument	1932
Fort Bragg	Fort Bragg	Military Base	1918
Franklin	Confederate Soldiers Memorial	Monument	1909
Gastonia	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1912
Gatesville	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1915
Graham	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1914
Greensboro	Army of Tennessee Monument	Monument	1986
Greensboro	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1985
Greenville	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1914
Henderson	Vance County	County	1881
Hendersonville	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1903

Hertford	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1912
Holly Springs	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1923
Hope Mills	Jefferson Davis Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Jacksonville	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1957
Kinston	General Robert Hoke Monument	Monument	1920
Kinston	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1924
Kinston	CSS Neuse Confederate Ironclad Gunboat Monument	Monument	N/A
Kinston	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Kure Beach	Confederate Memorial	Monument	1921
Kure Beach	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1932
Laurinburg	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1912
Lenoir	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1910
Lexington	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1905
Lexington	Confederate Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Lincolnton	Confederate Soldiers Memorial Drinking Fountain	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Louisburg	Confederate Memorial Drinking Fountain	Monument	1923
Louisburg	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1914
Louisburg	First Confederate Flag Marker and Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1923
Lumberton	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1907
Marion	Veterans Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	N/A
Mebane	Beauregard Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Mebane	Hill Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Mebane	Pickett Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Mebane	Stonewall Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Mebane	Stuart Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Middletown	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	2001
Mocksville	Davie County War Memorial	Monument	1987
Monroe	Confederate Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Morgantown	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1918
Newton	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1907
Oxford	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1909
Pittsboro	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1907
Raeford	Hoke County	County	1911
Raleigh	Sons of Confederate Veterans Commemorative License Plate	Commemorative License Plate	N/A
Raleigh	Confederate Memorial Day (Not state observed; listed in statutes)	Holiday (May 10)	N/A
Raleigh	Robert E. Lee Day (Not state observed; listed in statutes)	Holiday (January 19)	N/A
Raleigh	Henry Lawson Wyatt Monument	Monument/Gov. Property	1912
Raleigh	Confederate Women's Monument	Monument/Gov. Property	1914
Raleigh	Samuel A'Court Ashe Monument	Monument/Gov. Property	1940
Rockingham	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1930
Rocky Mount	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1917

Roxboro	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1931
Roxboro	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1922
Rutherfordton	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1910
Salisbury	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1909
Salisbury	Beauregard Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Salisbury	Confederate Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Salisbury	Pickett Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Salisbury	Stonewall Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Salisbury	Stuart Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Sanford	Lee County	County	1907
Sanford	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Selma	The Last Grand Review	Monument	1990
Shelby	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1906
Snow Hill	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1929
Spencer	Beauregard Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Spencer	Confederate Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Spencer	Pickett Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Spencer	Stonewall Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Spencer	Stuart Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Spring Lake	General Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Stonewall	Stonewall	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Sylva	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1915
Tarboro	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1904
Tarboro	Henry Lawson Wyatt Memorial Fountain	Monument	1910
Taylorsville	Civil War Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1959
Thomasville	Thomasville and Davidson County Civil War Memorial	Monument	1910
Trenton	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1960
Wadesboro	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1906
Warrenton	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1913
Watha	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Waynesville	North Carolina Confederate Veterans Forest	Forest	1956
Waynesville	Confederate Soldiers Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1940
Weldon	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1908
Wilkesboro	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1998
Wilmington	Confederate Monument	Monument	1932
Wilmington	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1924
Wilmington	George Davis Statue	Monument	1909
Wilmington	Rose O'Neale Greenhow Monument	Monument	N/A
Wilmington	Breckenridge Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Wilmington	Buckner Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Wilmington	Early Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Wilmington	Jeb Stuart Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Wilmington	Johnston Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Wilmington	Longstreet Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

Wilmington	Pemberton Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Wilmington	Pettigrew Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Wilmington	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Wilmington	Stonewall Jackson Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Wilson	Memorial Drinking Fountain	Monument/Courthouse	1926
Windsor	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1896
Windsor	Confederate Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Winston-Salem	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1905
Winton	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1913
Yanceyville	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1921
Multiple Locations	Old Jefferson Davis Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

NEW MEXICO // 1 NOT A STATE DURING CIVIL WAR

Multiple Locations	Jefferson Davis Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
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NEVADA // 1 UNION STATE

Snake Range Mountains	Jeff Davis Peak	Mountain	N/A
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NEW YORK // 3 UNION STATE

Bronx	Longstreet Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Brooklyn	General Lee Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Brooklyn	Stonewall Jackson Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

OHIO // 3 UNION STATE

Cincinnati	Beauregard Court	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Cincinnati	Jeb Stuart Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Cincinnati	Stonewall Jackson Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

OKLAHOMA // 13 NOT A STATE DURING CIVIL WAR

Altus	Jackson County	County	1907
Ardmore	Confederate Monument	Monument	1910
Durant	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1918
Durant	Robert E. Lee Elementary School	School	N/A
Hugo	Rose Hill	Monument	N/A
Oklahoma City	Lee Elementary School	School	1910
Pauls Valley	Lee Elementary School	School	N/A
Rentiesville	Confederate Soldiers	Monument	1983
Stonewall	City of Stonewall	Municipality	N/A
Stonewall	Stonewall Elementary School	School	N/A
Tahlequah	Confederate Monument	Monument	1913
Tahlequah	Stand Waite Monument	Monument	1971
Tulsa	Lee Elementary School	School	1918

PENNSYLVANIA // 4 UNION STATE

McConnellsburg	Confederate Soldiers	Monument	1929
McConnellsburg	Last Confederate Bivouac Monument	Monument	1930
McConnellsburg	Confederate Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Wilkes-Barre	Lee Park Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

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Abbeville	Abbeville Confederate Monument	Monument	1906
Abbeville	First Secession Meeting Columns	Monument	1927
Aiken	Confederate Memorial	Monument	1901
Aiken	Beauregard Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Anderson	Our Confederate Dead	Monument/Courthouse	1901
Anderson	Beauregard Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Anderson	Bonham Court	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bamberg	Bamberg County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Barnwell	Confederate Monument	Monument	N/A
Batesburg-Leesville	City of Batesburg-Leesville	Municipality	N/A
Beaufort	Beauregard Court	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bennettsville	Confederate Monument	Monument	1907
Bishopville	Lee County	County	1902
Bishopville	Monument to the Confederate Dead	Monument/Courthouse	1913
Bishopville	Lee Central High School	School	N/A
Bishopville	Lee Central Middle School	School	N/A
Bishopville	Lee County Career & Technology Center	School	N/A
Bishopville	Lee High School	School	N/A
Bluffton	Robert E. Lee Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bradley	City of Bradley	Municipality	N/A
Camden	Confederate War Memorial	Monument	1883
Camden	Richard Kirkland Memorial Fountain	Monument	1911
Charleston	Confederate Memorial Day (State observed)	Holiday (May 10)	N/A
Charleston	Confederate Defenders of Charleston	Monument	1932
Charleston	Beauregard Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Charleston	Robert E. Lee Boulevard	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Chester	Chester Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1905
Clemson	Old Stone Church Confederate Memorial	Monument	N/A
Clinton	Clinton Confederate Monument	Monument	1910
Clinton	Beauregard Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Clinton	Stonewall Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Columbia	Longstreet Theater and Annex at the University of South Carolina	Building	1870

Columbia	Sons of Confederate Veterans Commemorative License Plate	Commemorative License Plate	N/A
Columbia	Monument to the South Carolina Women of the Confederacy	Monument/Gov. Property	1912
Columbia	South Carolina Confederate Monument	Monument/Gov. Property	1879
Columbia	Wade Hampton Confederate Monument	Monument/Gov. Property	1906
Columbia	Beauregard Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Columbia	Bonham Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Columbia	Bonham Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Columbia	Confederate Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Columbia	South Bonham Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Conway	Our Confederate Dead Monument	Monument	N/A
Cowpens	Stonewall Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Cross Hill	Confederate Monument	Monument	1908
Darlington	Monument to the Confederate Dead	Monument/Courthouse	1880
Daufuskie Island	Beauregard Boulevard	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Early Branch	Robert E. Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Easley	Stonewall Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Edgefield	Edgefield Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1900
Fort Mill	Catawba Indian Monument	Monument	1900
Fort Mill	Defenders of State Sovereignty	Monument	1891
Fort Mill	Faithful Slaves Monument	Monument	1895
Fort Mill	Women of the Confederacy Memorial	Monument	1895
Fort Mill	Confederate Park	Park	1891
Fort Mill	Confederate Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Gaffney	Gaffney Confederate Monument	Monument	1922
Greenville	Stonewall Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Greenwood	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1903
Greenwood	Bonham Court	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Greer	Beauregard Court	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Hampton	Hampton County	County	1878
Hartsville	Stonewall Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Honea Path	Beauregard Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Jonesville	Jonesville Confederate Monument	Monument	1907
Kershaw	City of Kershaw	Municipality	1888
Kingstree	Confederate Soldier, Williamsburg County	Monument	1910
Lake City	Beauregard Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Lancaster	Our Confederate Soldiers	Monument/Courthouse	1909
Lancaster	Confederate Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Laurens	Laurens Confederate Monument	Monument	1910
Lexington	Lexington Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1886
Manning	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1914
Marion	To the Dead and Living Confederate Veterans	Monument	1903
Modoc	Beauregard Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

Moncks Corner	Berkeley County Confederate Monument	Monument	2011
Mountville	Jefferson Davis Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Newberry	Newberry Confederate Monument	Monument	1880
North	Town of North	Municipality	1891
Orangeburg	Confederate Flag and Monument	Monument	2001
Orangeburg	Confederate Monument	Monument	1893
Orangeburg	Beauregard Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Orangeburg	Robert E. Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Orangeburg	Stonewall Jackson Boulevard	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Orangeburg	Stonewall Jackson Street Southwest	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Prosperity	Confederate Veterans Monument	Monument	1928
Rock Hill	Ebenezer Confederate Monument	Monument	1908
Rock Hill	North Stonewall Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Rock Hill	South Stonewall Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Salem	Salem Confederate Monument	Monument	2004
Saluda	Bonham Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Saluda	Bonham Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Spartanburg	Confederate Soldier	Monument	1910
St. Matthews	“Lest We Forget”	Monument/Courthouse	1914
St. Matthews	Stonewall Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Summerville	Beauregard Court	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Summerville	Stonewall Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Timmonsville	Robert E. Lee Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Timmonsville	Stonewall Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Trenton	Thomas S. Jackson Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Union	Union County Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1907
Union	Bonham Station Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Union	General Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Wagener	Stonewall Jackson Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Walhalla	Our Confederate Dead	Monument	1910
Walterboro	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Walterboro	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Westminster	Westminster Confederate Monument	Monument	1980
Westminster	Stonewall Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Williamston	Confederate Monument	Monument	1942
Winnboro	Confederate Memorial	Monument	1901
York	York County Confederate Monument	Monument	1906
Multiple Locations	Jefferson Davis Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

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Altamont	Confederate Memorial	Monument	1896
Blountville	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1928
Bolivar	Monument to the Memory of Fallen Confederate Sons	Monument/Courthouse	1873

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Brentwood	Jefferson Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Brentwood	Robert E. Lee Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Brownsville	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1909
Chapel Hill	Forrest High School	School	N/A
Charlotte	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	2001
Cleveland	Confederate Monument	Monument	1911
Covington	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1894
Culleoka	General Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Dandridge	Jeb Stuart Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Dandridge	Stonewall Jackson Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Denmark	Britton Lane Confederate Monument	Monument	1897
Dresden	Weakley County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1915
Dyersburg	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1905
Elizabethton	Stonewall Jackson Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Eva	Nathan Bedford Forrest State Park	Park	1963
Eva	Jeff Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Forest Hills	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Franklin	Our Confederate Soldiers	Monument	1899
Franklin	Confederate Memorial Park at Winstead Hill Park	Park	N/A
Franklin	General J.B. Hood Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Franklin	General Nathan Bedford Forrest Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Franklin	Jeb Stuart Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Franklin	Jefferson Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Gallatin	Confederate Soldiers	Monument	1903
Gallatin	Robert Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Humboldt	Confederate Monument	Monument	1900
Jackson	Our Confederate Dead	Monument/Courthouse	1888
Lafayette	Macon County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	2001
Lebanon	Confederate Memorial General Hatton Statue	Monument	1912
Lewisburg	Confederate Soldier Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1904
Manchester	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Memphis	Captain J. Harvey Mathes, 37th Tennessee C.S.A.	Monument	N/A
Memphis	Jefferson Davis Monument	Monument	1964
Memphis	Nathan Bedford Forrest Monument	Monument	1904
Mount Pleasant	Confederate Monument	Monument	1907
Mulberry	Confederate Memorial	Monument	1909
Murfreesboro	Forrest Hall at Middle Tennessee State University	Building	1958
Murfreesboro	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1901
Nashville	Sons of Confederate Veterans Commemorative License Plate	Commemorative License Plate	N/A
Nashville	Confederate Decoration Day (Signed annually by Governor)	Holiday (June 3)	N/A

Nashville	Nathan Bedford Forrest Day (Signed annually by Governor)	Holiday (July 13)	N/A
Nashville	Confederate Private Monument	Monument	1909
Nashville	Confederate Women	Monument/Courthouse	1926
Nashville	Nathan Bedford Forrest Bust	Monument/Gov. Property	1977
Nashville	Sam Davis Statue	Monument/Gov. Property	1909
Nashville	Beauregard Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Newport	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Newport	Stonewall Jackson Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Oak Hill	Stonewall Jackson Court	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Paris	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1900
Parkers Crossroads	Freeman's Battery	Monument	2002
Parkers Crossroads	Morton's Battery	Monument	2007
Pulaski	Seventh Kentucky Mounted Infantry Memorial	Monument	1911
Pulaski	"Rebel Martyr" Sam Davis Statue	Monument/Courthouse	1906
Pulaski	Sam Davis Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Pulaski	Sam Davis Trail	Trail	N/A
Ridgley	Bedford Forrest Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Ripley	Jefferson Davis Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Sardis	Jeff Davis Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Savannah	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1995
Selmer	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1994
Sewanee	Kirby-Smith Monument	Monument	1940
Smithville	DeKalb County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1996
Smyrna	Jeb Stuart Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Smyrna	Lee Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Smyrna	Longstreet Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Smyrna	Robert E. Lee Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Smyrna	Sam Davis Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Smyrna	Stonewall Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Spencer	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1988
Springfield	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	2012
Trenton	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1900
Tulahoma	Robert E. Lee Elementary	School	1964
Union City	Confederate Monument	Monument	1909
Union City	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1869
Waynesboro	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	2003
Multiple Locations	Lee Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
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Abilene	Jackson Elementary School	School	1952
Abilene	Johnston Elementary School	School	N/A
Abilene	Lee Elementary School	School	1961
Alpine	General Lawrence "Sul" Ross	Monument	1963

Alpine	Confederate Colonel Henry P. Brewster	Monument/Courthouse	1963
Amarillo	Confederate Monument	Monument	1931
Amarillo	Lee Elementary School	School	N/A
Aspermont	Stonewall County	County	1888
Aspermont	County Named for Confederate Hero Stonewall Jackson	Monument/Courthouse	1963
Athens	Henderson County Confederate Monument	Monument	1964
Austin	Confederate Heroes Day (State observed; skeleton crew required)	Holiday (January 19)	N/A
Austin	Albert Sidney Johnston Statue	Monument/Gov. Property	1932
Austin	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument/Gov. Property	1903
Austin	Hood's Texas Brigade Monument	Monument/Gov. Property	1910
Austin	John H. Reagan Statue	Monument/Gov. Property	1932
Austin	Robert E. Lee Statue	Monument/Gov. Property	1932
Austin	Terry's Texas Rangers Monument	Monument/Gov. Property	1907
Austin	Jeff Davis Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Austin	Robert E. Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Austin	John H. Reagan High School	School	1965
Austin	Lee Elementary School	School	1939
Bastrop	Home Town of Texas Confederate Major Joseph D. Sayers	Monument/Courthouse	1963
Bay City	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1913 1993*
Baytown	Lee College	School	1934
Baytown	Lee High School	School	1928
Beaumont	Our Confederate Soldiers	Monument	1912
Belton	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1916
Big Lake	Reagan County	County	1903
Bonham	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1905 1993*
Brownfield	Terry County	County	1904
Canadian	Hemphill County	County	1877
Canyon	Randall County	County	1889
Clarendon	Donley County	County	1882
Clarksville	Confederate Soldier	Monument	1912
Cleburne	Johnson County	County	1867
Cleburne	Cleburne Monument	Monument	2010
Cleburne	City Named for Confederate General Patrick Cleburne	Monument/Courthouse	1964
Cleburne	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1917
Cleburne	City of Cleburne	Municipality	1871
Coleman	Hometown of Texas Confederate Colonel James E. McCord	Monument	1963
Conroe	Beauregard Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Conroe	Jubal Early Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Conroe	Stonewall Jackson Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Corsicana	A Call to Arms	Monument/Courthouse	1909

Crowell	Foard County	County	1891
Cuero	General August C. Buchel Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1963
Dallas	General Robert E. Lee and Confederate Soldier Statue	Monument	1936
Dallas	Robert E. Lee Park	Park	N/A
Dallas	Albert Sidney Johnston Elementary School	School	N/A
Dallas	John H. Reagan Elementary School	School	N/A
Dallas	Robert E. Lee Elementary School	School	N/A
Dallas	Stonewall Jackson Elementary School	School	1939
Denton	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1918
Denton	Lee Elementary School	School	1988
Eagle Pass	Robert E. Lee Elementary School	School	N/A
Edinburg	Lee Elementary School	School	N/A
El Paso	Hometown of Texas Confederate Captain James W. Magoffin	Monument	1964
El Paso	Major Simeon Hart	Monument	1964
El Paso	Robert E. Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
El Paso	Lee Elementary School	School	N/A
Farmersville	Confederate Soldier	Monument	1917
Fort Davis	Jeff Davis County	County	1887
Fort Davis	City of Fort Davis	Municipality	N/A
Fort Davis	Fort Davis AEC School	School	N/A
Fort Davis	Fort Davis High School	School	N/A
Fort Hood	Fort Hood	Military Base	1942
Fort Worth	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1953
Gainesville	Confederate Heroes	Monument	1908
Gainesville	Confederate Soldier Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Gainesville	Robert E. Lee Intermediate School	School	N/A
Galveston	Dignified Resignation Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1912
Georgetown	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1916
Giddings	Lee County	County	1874
Goldthwaite	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1915
Gonzales	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1909
Graham	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1916
Granbury	Hood County	County	1866
Granbury	City of Granbury	Municipality	1887
Grand Prairie	Robert E. Lee Elementary School	School	1948
Greenville	Confederate Soldier	Monument	1926
Hamilton	Stonewall Jackson Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Hemphill	Confederate Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Hemphill	Stonewall Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Hillsboro	Confederate Soldier	Monument/Courthouse	1925
Holliday	Stonewall Jackson Camp 249	Monument	1999
Holliday	Stonewall Jackson Campground	Park	N/A
Holliday	Stonewall Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Houston	Robert E. Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

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Houston	Robert Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Houston	Davis High School	School	1926
Houston	Dowling Middle School	School	1968
Houston	Jackson Middle School	School	1925
Houston	John H. Reagan High School	School	1926
Houston	Johnston Middle School	School	1959
Houston	Lee High School	School	1962
Hunt	Robert E. Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Huntsville	Walker County Civil War Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1956
Jacksonville	Jeff Davis Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Jefferson	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1907
Jefferson	Confederate Soldier Statue	Monument/Courthouse	1907
Kaufman	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1911 1955*
Kermit	Winkler County	County	1910
Kermit	Colonel C.M. Winkler	Monument	1963
Kermit	East Winkler Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Lakeside	Confederate Park Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Lancaster	Site of Confederate Arms Factory	Monument/Gov. Property	1936
League City	Jeb Stuart Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Levelland	Robert Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Liberty	Confederate Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Livingston	Robert E. Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Llano	Confederate Soldier Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1916
Longview	Gregg County	County	1873
Longview	Confederate Heroes	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Marshall	Confederate Capitol of Missouri	Monument	1963
Marshall	Confederate Monument	Monument	1906
Marshall	Home of Last Texas Confederate Governor Pendleton Murrah	Monument	1963
Marshall	Home Town of Texas Confederate General Elkanah Greer	Monument/Courthouse	1963
Marshall	Jeff Davis Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Marshall	Stonewall Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Marshall	Robert E. Lee Elementary School	School	N/A
Memphis	WWI and Confederate Soldier Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1924
Miami	Roberts County	County	1889
Miami	Colonel O.M. Roberts	Monument	1963
Midland	Lee Freshman High School	School	1961
Midland	Lee High School	School	1961
Missouri City	Beauregard Court	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Missouri City	Bedford Forrest Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Missouri City	Breckinridge Court	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Missouri City	Confederate Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Missouri City	Pickett Place	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Mount Pleasant	Confederate Soldier Statue	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Odessa	Ector County	County	1891
Palestine	John H. Reagan Statue	Monument	1911

Palestine	John H. Reagan Park	Park	N/A
Pampa	Gray County	County	1902
Paris	Confederate Monument (Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, Albert Sidney Johnston, Stonewall Jackson)	Monument/Courthouse	1903
Pecos	Reeves County	County	1884
Perryton	Ochiltree County	County	1889
Port Arthur	Lee Elementary School	School	1959
Rankin	Upton County	County	1910
Richmond	Jeb Stuart Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Richmond	Jeff Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Richmond	Stonewall Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Ridgely	Bedford Forrest Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Robert Lee	City of Robert Lee	Municipality	N/A
Robert Lee	Robert Lee Elementary School	School	N/A
Robert Lee	Robert Lee High School	School	N/A
Roma	Robert Lee Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Rusk	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1907
San Angelo	Tom Green County	County	1875
San Angelo	Lee Middle School	School	1949
San Antonio	Confederate Monument	Monument	1900
San Antonio	Lest We Forget Our Dead	Monument	1899
San Antonio	Beauregard Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
San Antonio	Robert E. Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
San Antonio	Lee High School	School	1958
Sanderson	Terrell County	County	1905
Sherman	Confederate Soldier	Monument	1897
Snyder	Scurry County	County	1884
Snyder	Texas Confederate William R. Scurry Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1963
Sonora	Sutton County	County	1890
Sterling City	Robert Lee Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Stonewall	City of Stonewall	Municipality	N/A
Stonewall	Stonewall Elementary School	School	N/A
Sweetwater	Robert Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Texarkana	Confederate Mothers Monument	Monument	1918
Tomball	Confederate Powder Mill Marker	Monument	1966
Tyler	Jeb Stuart Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Tyler	Jeff Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Tyler	Hubbard Middle School	School	1964
Tyler	Robert E. Lee High School	School	1958
Vega	Oldham County	County	1881
Vernon	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1916
Victoria	Confederate Flag	Flag	1912
Victoria	Confederate Monument	Monument	1912
Victoria	Robert E. Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Weatherford	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1915
Multiple Locations	Jefferson Davis Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

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Abingdon	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1907
Alexandria	Robert E. Lee RECenter	Building	N/A
Alexandria	Appomatox Confederate Statue	Monument	1889
Alexandria	Beauregard Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Bragg Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Braxton Place	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Breckinridge Place	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Calhoun Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Chambliss Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Dearing Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Donelson Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Early Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Floyd Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	French Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Frost Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Gordon Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Hardee Place	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Hume Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Imboden Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Iverson Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Jackson Place	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Janney's Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Jordan Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Jubal Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Longstreet Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Maury Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Pegram Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Quantrell Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Reynolds Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Rosser Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Van Dorn Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Alexandria	Wheeler Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Amelia	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1905
Amherst	Amherst County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1922
Appomattox	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1905
Bedford	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1935
Berryville	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1900
Blackstone	Jeb Stuart Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bland	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Bland	Jeb Stuart Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Boones Mill	Jubal Early Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Bowling Green	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1906
Boydton	Monument to Confederate Soldiers of Mecklenburg	Monument/Courthouse	1908 2002*

Bristol	Confederate Soldier Monument	Monument	1910
Bristol	Stonewall Jackson Elementary School	School	1948
Bristol	Washington-Lee Elementary School	School	1968
Bristow	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Buckingham	Confederate Soldiers of Buckingham County	Monument	1908
Centreville	General Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Charlotte	Charlotte County Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1901
Charlottesville	Lee Oak (Tree)	Monument	1970
Charlottesville	Robert Edward Lee Sculpture	Monument	1924
Charlottesville	Stonewall Jackson Statue	Monument	1921
Charlottesville	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1909
Charlottesville	Lee Park	Park	1917
Chatham	Confederate Dead Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1899 1967*
Chesterfield	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1903
Clear Brook	Stonewall Elementary School	School	1960
Courtland	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1905
Culpeper	General A.P. Hill	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Culpeper	General Jackson Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Culpeper	General Jeb Stuart Lane	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Culpeper	General Lee Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Culpeper	General Longstreet Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Culpeper	General Winder Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Damascus	Jeb Stuart Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Dinwiddie	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1909
Eastville	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1913
Emporia	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1910
Falls Church	J.E.B. Stuart Park	Park	1961
Falls Church	J.E.B. Stuart High School	School	1959
Farmville	Virginia Defenders of State Sovereignty Confederate Soldier	Monument	1900
Fincastle	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1904
Floyd	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1904
Fort A.P. Hill	Fort A.P. Hill	Military Base	1941
Fort Lee	Fort Lee	Military Base	1917
Fort Pickett	Fort Pickett	Military Base	1942
Foster	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Franklin	Confederate Monument	Monument	1911
Fredericksburg	Confederate Monument	Monument	2009
Fredericksburg	The Heights at Smith Run	Monument	2014
Fredericksburg	Thomas R.R. Cobb Monument and Marker	Monument	1888
Fredericksburg	Lee Hill Community Center	Park	N/A
Fredericksburg	Lee Hill Elementary School	School	1952
Front Royal	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Gate City	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1988

Glen Allen	J.E.B. Stuart Memorial	Monument	1888
Gloucester	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1889
Halifax	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1911
Hampton	Jefferson Davis Middle School	School	1960
Hanover	Confederate Monument	Monument	1914
Heathsville	Civil War Memorial, Northumberland County	Monument/Courthouse	1873
Hillsville	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1907
Hopewell	Confederate Memorial	Monument	1949
Hopewell	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Jonesville	Lee High School	School	1989
King William	To Our Soldiers of the Confederacy	Monument/Courthouse	1901
Lancaster	Lancaster County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1872
Lawrenceville	Brunswick County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1910
Lebanon	Confederate Monument	Monument	1914
Leesburg	Confederate Soldier Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1908
Lexington	Francis H. Smith Confederate Monument	Monument	1931 1979*
Lexington	Stonewall Jackson Monument and Arch	Monument	N/A
Louisa	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1905
Lovingston	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1965
Lunenburg	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1916
Luray	Confederate Monument	Monument	1898
Luray	Page County Confederate Monument	Monument	1918
Lynchburg	Confederate Monument	Monument	1900
Lynchburg	Jubal Early Monument	Monument	1919
Lynchburg	Early Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Manassas	Stonewall Jackson Volunteer Fire & Rescue Department	Fire Station	1969
Manassas	Lee Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Manassas	Stonewall Jackson High School	School	1973
Manassas	Stonewall Middle School	School	N/A
Marion	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1904
Martinsville	Jeb Stuart Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Martinsville	Jefferson Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Mathews	Our Confederate Soldier	Monument/Courthouse	1912
Mechanicsville	Wilcox's Alabama Brigade	Monument	1999
Mechanicsville	Lee Davis High School	School	1958
Mechanicsville	Stonewall Jackson Middle School	School	1969
Middleburg	John Mosby Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Monterey	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1918
Montross	Westmoreland County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1876
Natural Bridge Station	Jeb Stuart Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

Natural Bridge Station	Robert E. Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
New Castle	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1912
New Kent	Confederate Monument	Monument	1934
New Market	This Rustic Pile	Monument	1909
New Market	Confederate Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
New Market	Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
New Market	Stonewall Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
New Market	Stuart Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Newport News	Confederate Soldier Monument	Monument	1909
Newport News	Lee Hall Elementary School	School	1956
Nickelsville	Nickelsville Spartan Band	Monument	2000
Norfolk	Confederate Monument	Monument	1907
Nottoway	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1893
Palmyra	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1901
Parksley	Confederate Monument	Monument	1899
Pearisburg	Confederate Medal of Honor Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1995
Petersburg	Hagood's Brigade	Monument	N/A
Petersburg	Old Men and Boys Monument	Monument	1909
Petersburg	To the Memory of A.P. Hill	Monument	N/A
Petersburg	Confederate Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Petersburg	Robert E. Lee Elementary School	School	1962
Petersburg	J.E.B. Stuart Elementary School	School	1966
Petersburg/ Suffolk	General Mahone Boulevard/Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Portsmouth	Confederate Monument	Monument	1876
Powhatan	Powhatan Troop Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1999
Powhatan	Robert E. Lee Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Pulaski	In Memory of the Confederate Soldiers of Pulaski County, 1861-1865	Monument	1906
Purcellville	Jeb Stuart Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Quicksburg	Stonewall Jackson High School	School	1959
Reams	North Carolina Monument	Monument	N/A
Rhoadesville	Jeb Stuart Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Richmond	Robert E. Lee Memorial Bridge	Bridge	1934
Richmond	Robert E. Lee Commemorative License Plate	Commemorative License Plate	N/A
Richmond	Sons of Confederate Veterans Commemorative License Plate	Commemorative License Plate	N/A
Richmond	Lee-Jackson Day (State observed)	Holiday (Friday preceeding 3rd Monday in January)	N/A
Richmond	Confederate Soldiers and Sailors Monument	Monument	1894
Richmond	J.E.B. Stuart Monument	Monument	1907
Richmond	Jefferson Davis Monument	Monument	1907
Richmond	Jefferson Davis Statue	Monument	N/A

Richmond	Matthew Fontaine Maury Monument	Monument	1929
Richmond	Robert E. Lee Monument	Monument	1890
Richmond	Stonewall Jackson Monument	Monument	1875
Richmond	Williams Carter Wickham Monument	Monument	1891
Richmond	Confederate Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Richmond	J.E.B. Stuart Elementary School	School	1921
Roanoke	Stonewall Jackson Middle School	School	1923
Rocky Mount	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1910
Sandston	Carter Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Sandston	Confederate Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Sandston	Early Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Sandston	Garland Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Sandston	J.B. Finley Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Sandston	Jackson Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Sandston	Kemper Court	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Sandston	Pickett Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Sandston	Wilson Way	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Southampton County	General William Mahone Memorial Bridge	Bridge	1997
Spotsylvania	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1918
Spotsylvania	Robert E. Lee Elementary School	School	1952
Springfield	Lee High School	School	1958
Staunton	Beauregard Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Staunton	J.E.B. Stuart Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Staunton	Stonewall Jackson Boulevard	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Staunton	Robert E. Lee High School	School	1967
Stephenson	Memorial to Lieutenant Colonel Richard Snowden Andrews and Men of 1st Maryland Battery, CSA	Monument	1920
Stuart	City of Stuart	Municipality	N/A
Stuart	Stuart Elementary School	School	1938
Surry	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1903
Sussex	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1912
Tappahannock	Essex County Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1909
Tazewell	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1903
Verona	Confederate Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Virginia Beach	Princess Anne County Confederate Heroes	Monument	1905
Virginia Beach	General Beauregard Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Virginia Beach	General Hill Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Virginia Beach	General Jackson Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Virginia Beach	General Lee Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Virginia Beach	General Longstreet Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Virginia Beach	Hood Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Warm Springs	Confederate Memorial	Monument/Courthouse	1922
Washington	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1898

Waynesboro	Davis Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Waynesboro	Pickett Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Waynesboro	Robert E. Lee Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Williamsburg	Williamsburg Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1908
Winchester	Confederate Soldiers Monument	Monument	1916
Winchester	Jubal Early Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Windsor	Confederate Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1905
Wise	City of Wise	Municipality	1924
Woodford	Jeff Davis Drive	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Woodford	Stonewall Jackson Road	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Multiple Locations	Jefferson Davis Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Multiple Locations	Jubal Early Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Multiple Locations	Lee Highway	Road/Street/Highway	1922
Multiple Locations	Lee Jackson Memorial Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Multiple Locations	Stonewall Jackson Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A

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East Wenatchee	Robert E. Lee Elementary School	School	N/A

WEST VIRGINIA // 17 BORDER STATE			
Charles Town	Beauregard Boulevard	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Charles Town	Lee Way	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Charleston	Stonewall Jackson Bust	Monument/Gov. Property	1959
Charleston	Stonewall Jackson Statue	Monument/Gov. Property	1910
Charleston	Beauregard Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Charleston	Jackson Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Charleston	Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Craigsville	General Lee Street	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Elkins	Robert E. Lee Avenue	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Flatwoods	Stonewall Jackson Highway	Road/Street/Highway	N/A
Harpers Ferry	Hayward Shepherd	Monument	1931
Hinton	Confederate Soldier Monument	Monument/Courthouse	1914
Lewisburg	Confederate Monument	Monument	1906
Mingo	Confederate Soldier Monument	Monument	1913 2013*
Parkersburg	Confederate Soldier Monument	Monument	1908
Union	Monroe County Confederate Soldier	Monument	1901
Weston	Stonewall Jackson Lake State Park	Park	1990

This list was compiled from many sources. In many cases, judgments were made as to whether a symbol was largely historic in nature (e.g., a historic marker or battlefield park, in which case it was not included) or whether it served to honor the Confederacy. The list is also published on the SPLC website and will be updated as needed. If you believe a symbol has been omitted or see a listing that does not belong, please report the information at splcenter.org/confederate-map.

COMMUNITY ACTION GUIDE

Across the South, Americans of all races, ethnicities and creeds are asking why governmental bodies in a democracy based on the promise of equality should display symbols so closely associated with the bondage and oppression of African Americans.

It's a movement that has risen from the ground up — one driven by local activists and civic leaders raising questions and making decisions about their values and the kind of community they want to be.

And their voices are being heard in city after city.

They're being heard in places like Mobile, Alabama, where city officials voted to remove the Confederate flag from the city's seal.

In places like Gainesville, Florida, where a Confederate statue was moved to a museum.

And in places like Stuart, Virginia, where a judge removed a portrait of the city's namesake — Confederate General J.E.B. Stuart — from his courtroom. For many people, this debate may be

their first experience in local activism. The following guide provides tools for building a campaign, including:

- Step-by-step instructions for organizing a campaign;
- Advice for countering objections to the removal of a symbol; and
- Useful information about the Confederacy and its symbols.

Removing offensive Confederate symbols may be a long and difficult task. But whether successful or not, activists can take important steps toward building the kind of community where the values of equal justice and equal opportunity are shared by all.

What you can do in your community

Removing symbols of the Confederacy from public spaces in your community can be daunting, but with proper planning, you can launch a successful campaign.

Research the symbol

It's important to find out the history of the symbol in your community. The popular lore about why the symbol is displayed may not reflect the true history. Even historical markers and brochures for some displays may not accurately tell the story. This means taking the time to conduct research online, at the library or state archives.

Keep the following tips and questions in mind:

- Go to records, such as newspaper reports, to get a better understanding of the history — and the motivation — behind the display of the symbol.
- If the symbol is the name of a figure from the Confederacy, research that person's history. Document why their legacy doesn't reflect the values of the community.
- Find out when the symbol was first displayed in your community. Many Confederate symbols began appearing after the U.S. Supreme Court's school desegregation ruling in 1954 and continued to appear in the 1960s to protest the civil rights movement.

Confederate battle flags were raised on government property throughout the South to commemorate the Civil War centennial during the 1960s. If that's why the flag is displayed on government property in your community, don't let it stop your efforts. Find out why it continues to fly decades after the commemoration.

Map the path to change

Find out what governmental body is responsible for overseeing or maintaining the display. If the symbol is the name of a city park, for example, the city council and mayor would be the parties to contact. If it is a school name, the local school board would be the appropriate entity. An online search or call to your city hall, county courthouse or state legislature can point you in the right direction.

Once you've determined the pertinent governmental body, ask about the process for removing the symbol. You might, for example, need to appear before your city council or county commission, or you might need to persuade your state legislator to sponsor a bill. A clear understanding of the process is crucial for a successful effort.

Organize and raise awareness

After you conduct the research, it's important to build public support. Policymakers may be hesitant to remove the symbol if they believe there is no public demand for such action or that it will raise the ire of constituents. Demonstrating public support for the symbol's removal can overcome this obstacle.

Here are ways to build support for your effort:

IDENTIFY COMMUNITY GROUPS AND LEADERS that may support your effort. Enlisting these groups can quickly amplify your campaign. These groups can contact their members and can sign on to a letter to the appropriate governmental body, for example.

WRITE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of your local newspaper. If you have already enlisted civic groups in your cause, encourage each group to send its own letter to the local newspaper to show broad support.

CONTACT LOCAL MEDIA. Try to get the news media in your community to cover your campaign. This can be done by calling your local newspaper, television station or radio station. Ask to speak to an assignment editor. Explain your campaign, but be brief and to the point. Ask for the name and contact information of someone to whom you can email a press release or other information updating them on the campaign's progress. Maintain a list of local media contacts, with names, phone numbers and email addresses.

BUILD AN EMAIL LIST OF SUPPORTERS. You can use this list to send regular updates about the campaign, to send alerts about meetings or rallies, and to have discussions about strategies.

USE SOCIAL MEDIA to raise awareness. Don't stop with just introducing the topic to people. Give them a reason to follow you on social media. Update them with your progress. Set up a Facebook page and use it and other social media outlets such as Twitter to regularly provide facts from your research that show why this symbol should be removed. Share success stories from other communities or other news related to your campaign.

AN ONLINE PETITION can help generate interest. There are a variety of websites to help you create a petition, including petitions.moveon.org. As it receives signatures, update your social media followers, and mention the signatures in your letter to the editor and when you speak with officials and potential supporters.

ORGANIZE A RALLY or other peaceful demonstration to raise awareness and generate media interest. Designate a spokesperson to speak at the event and to any media. Be sure to alert your local news media with information about the time and place, and be conscious of the timing so it occurs far enough in advance of the noon or evening TV news programs to be included in the broadcast. Try to make your event visually interesting (signs and banners can help) so that newspaper photographers and TV camera people will be able to capture compelling images that will make it more likely your event will make the news.

CONTACT POLICYMAKERS to support your effort. These can be policymakers with the governmental body that can remove the symbol as well as other influential officials. Call the office of the appropriate public official to arrange a meeting. Use your research to clearly explain why the symbol should be removed. You might describe how it's a divisive symbol rooted in a history of slavery and racism. Regardless of the response, be courteous and thank them for taking the time to meet with you.

Officially make your case

The process for removing the Confederate symbol from your community may require you — or a spokesperson for your effort — to speak before a governmental body. Be prepared for this possibility.

Use your research as the basis for a clear, concise and respectful presentation. Do not allow hecklers or opponents to rattle you or throw you off your prepared remarks. Stick to your points.

But you should be prepared for other speakers — and policymakers — to oppose your effort. Your presentation should include historical facts to counter objections. Describe how the display was racially motivated or how it represents values that have no place in the community today. The display may be part of an area's history, but you should emphasize that the community must answer the question, "Who are we as a community today?" Ask what message the display sends to visitors and residents.

Responding to Objections and Myths

When you begin your campaign, you will likely encounter opposition. In fact, you may encounter very vocal, even hostile, opposition. You should be prepared to respond in a calm, respectful manner that shows you have given thoughtful consideration to the issue, and have taken into account the sentiments of people opposing your effort.

The following are common claims used to defend public displays of Confederate symbols. Sample responses you can use and adapt for your campaign are provided. Please keep in mind that this list is not all-inclusive. Every campaign and each community is unique.

As you prepare your campaign, brainstorm more objections that may be raised. Use the Internet to research campaigns in other communities. Study the statements made by critics of those efforts. How did those campaigns respond? How would you have responded?

CLAIM: It's heritage not hate.

RESPONSE: While some people see Confederate symbols as emblems of Southern pride and heritage, the question must be asked: Whose heritage?

The "heritage, not hate" argument ignores the near-universal heritage of African Americans who were enslaved by the millions in the South and later subjected to brutal oppression under the white supremacist regime of Jim Crow. Our democracy is based on equality under the law, and public entities should not prominently display symbols that undermine that concept and alienate an entire segment of the population.

CLAIM: The Confederate battle flag is not racist. Hate groups hijacked the flag, causing people to associate it with racism.

RESPONSE: Hate groups didn't transform the flag into a symbol of white supremacy. The Confederacy was founded on the very idea of white supremacy, and soldiers who served under its banner — regardless of their individual honor or motives — fought to defend the institution of slavery. In his "Cornerstone Speech," the vice president of the Confederacy, Alexander Stephens, noted that the new government's cornerstone rested "upon the great truth that the negro is not equal to the white man."

CLAIM: The Civil War wasn't about slavery. It was about states' rights.

RESPONSE: The desire to preserve slavery was the cause for secession. Secession documents for several states cite slavery as their reason for leaving the Union. The vice president of the Confederacy, Alexander Stephens, said the country was founded on the belief that all men *are not* created equal, but that slavery is the "natural and normal condition" of African Americans. It doesn't get any clearer than that.

CLAIM: Slaves fought for the Confederacy, which proves the Civil War wasn't about slavery.

RESPONSE: For most of the war, the Confederacy did not allow enslaved men to serve. It changed its policy only in the final weeks of the war — a time when it desperately needed men. Few joined voluntarily.

CLAIM: We shouldn't remove things just because someone may be offended. What about the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of expression? If we remove this symbol, what's next?

RESPONSE: Individual citizens still have the right to fly a Confederate flag — even if it offends people. That is their First Amendment right. But our government, which is supposed to serve *all citizens*, shouldn't endorse a symbol that represents the oppression of a group of its citizens. This is not a freedom-of-expression issue.

CLAIM: Slavery existed under the American flag, too. Does that mean we should take it down?

RESPONSE: There's no denying that slavery existed under the U.S. flag. There is, however, a key difference: The U.S. flag represents a country that ultimately freed its slaves. The Confederate flag represents a government founded to preserve slavery.

CLAIM: There are great figures in American history who were not members of the Confederacy but were slave owners. Should we tear down statues and other monuments to them?

RESPONSE: No. The difference is that, unlike the Confederacy, those historical figures are not generally being honored *because* of things so closely associated with white supremacy and oppression.

CLAIM: Removing this Confederate symbol is erasing history in the name of political correctness.

RESPONSE: This is not an attempt to erase history. It is an effort to end the government's endorsement of a symbol that has always represented the oppression of an entire race. These historical symbols belong in museums and other educational settings where people can see them and learn the full history of slavery, the Confederacy, the Civil War and Jim Crow.

Questions to help frame the debate

How can people of color be confident of equitable treatment if their local city hall or county courthouse pays homage to the Confederacy?

How can we as a nation heal deeply engrained racial divisions when signs of this romance with the "Lost Cause" speckle urban and rural landscapes across the South?

How can we address the inequalities of today when government officials won't acknowledge the raw and brutal racism endorsed by the Confederacy 150 years ago?

CLAIM: This symbol can't be racist because I want to keep it and I'm not racist.

RESPONSE: Our personal beliefs can't change the history of the Confederacy, which was founded upon a belief in white supremacy — nor can they change the effect a symbol has on others.

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CLAIM: This [school/team/mascot] has long been named after a Confederate leader. There's no need to change it. It's just part of the community.

RESPONSE: The students are as much a part of this community as this name. It sends the wrong message to these students — especially students of color — when their school honors someone loyal to a government founded on the idea that one group of people is inherently superior to another and should be able to enslave them. It also sends the wrong message about our community.

[If applicable to your school] We should look not only at the history of the school's namesake, but our community's history. This school was not named shortly after the Civil War. It was named during the civil rights movement when many schools in this country were named after Confederate leaders as a protest against school desegregation. Our community shouldn't continue sending this message.

CLAIM: My ancestor bravely served the Confederacy in the Civil War. He didn't own slaves. He was just defending his home. Removing this symbol disrespects him and the ancestors of others in this community.

RESPONSE: This issue isn't about the personal motivations of one soldier. It is clear that *as a government*, the Confederacy endorsed slavery and white supremacy. It can be found in the Confederate Constitution and in statements of the Confederacy's leadership. And it can be found in the secession documents of the states. This symbol represents *the Confederate government*, which endorsed these beliefs.

It is worth noting that many Confederate veterans attended "Blue and Gray" reunions after the Civil War. These reunions brought veterans from both sides of the war together for reconciliation and celebration of their collective identity *as Americans*. »

The Confederacy: In its Own Words

The desire to preserve slavery was the cause for secession by Southern states. But 150 years after the war, many continue to cling to myths. As recently as 2011, 48 percent of Americans in a Pew Research Center survey cited states' rights as the reason for the war, compared to 38 percent citing slavery. This finding is all the more astonishing because a review of statements and documents by Confederate leaders makes their intentions clear. The following is a sample:

"We hold as undeniable truths that the governments of the various States, and of the confederacy itself, were established exclusively by the white race, for themselves and their posterity; that the African race had no agency in their establishment; that they were rightfully held and regarded as an inferior and dependent race, and in that condition only could their existence in this country be rendered beneficial or tolerable."

TEXAS DECLARATION OF CAUSES FOR SECESSION, FEBRUARY 2, 1861

"Our position is thoroughly identified with the institution of slavery — the greatest material interest of the world."

MISSISSIPPI DECLARATION OF CAUSES FOR SECESSION

"They assume that the negro is equal, and hence conclude that he is entitled to equal privileges and rights with the white man. If their premises were correct, their conclusions would be logical and just but their premise being wrong, their whole argument fails."

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERACY
CORNERSTONE SPEECH, MARCH 21, 1861

"Our new government is founded upon ... the great truth that the negro is not equal to the white man; that slavery subordination to the superior race is his natural and normal condition."

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERACY
CORNERSTONE SPEECH, MARCH 21, 1861

"A geographical line has been drawn across the Union, and all the States north of that line have united in the election of a man to the high office of President of the United States, whose opinions and purposes are hostile to slavery."

SOUTH CAROLINA DECLARATION OF CAUSES FOR SECESSION,
DECEMBER 24, 1860

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