



-  Information Desk/Admission
-  Ladies' Restrooms
-  Men's Restrooms
-  Museum Store
-  Wheelchair Ramp

Oglethorpe Square

Abercorn Street

State Street

Owens-Thomas House Museum

Garden

Carriage House Courtyard

Slave Quarters/  
Orientation Gallery

Carriage House

Telfair Museum Store

Entrance Gate

President Street

Lincoln Street

## CARRIAGE HOUSE

Slave Quarters/Orientation Gallery/Museum Store

Originally this building included a two-story slave quarters on the north side of the structure. Framing scars from earlier walls and stairways were revealed in the 1990s, which provide a glimpse into the original construction of the space, including walls, doors, windows, stairs, and hearths. Also used as the museum's Orientation Gallery, the slave quarters served as the starting point for all tours. The carriage house, stable, and hayloft, located on the south side of the building, now house the museum store.

## BASEMENT LEVEL

The remains of the kitchen, laundry room, bathing room, and a nearly 5,000-gallon cistern are found in the basement, the location of the main service area for the house. Remnants of the floor's original use, such as sinks and marble tubs, suggest the advanced technologies architect William Jay incorporated into the residence.

## FIRST FLOOR

The first floor of the Owens-Thomas House features a stunning entryway with marble-grained columns, marble semi-circular console tables, and a brass-inlaid staircase; a Drawing Room with a cloud-covered trompe l'oeil ceiling; a Dining Room with curved walls and doors, built-in sideboard, and Greek-key skylight; a Family Dining Room with a hidden display of silver; and the bedroom where Lafayette slept during his visit to Savannah in 1825.

## SECOND FLOOR

The second floor of the house features an indoor bridge, stained-glass windows, two bedrooms, and a library. All rooms in the house are furnished with fine and decorative arts that date from the 1790s-1840. Many objects were possessions of the Richardson and Owens families. The remaining collections were mostly owned by other Savannah families of the same era and are now all part of the Telfair Museum of Art's holdings.