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HBJ's 2021 Landmark Awards: Historic Renovation winner and finalists

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**Winner: 3201 Allen
Parkway**

Size: 44,000 square feet

Project value:
Undisclosed

Owner/Developer:
Radom Capital

General contractor:
Pruitt Structures &
Endurance Builders

Architect: Perkins&Will

Engineer: Dally & Associates; Kimley Horn (civil)

MEP: KCI Technologies; Spectrum Design Engineers (interior)

Interior designer: Perrin Projects

Financier: Origin Bank

Attorney: Weycer Kaplan

Brokers: CBRE (office leasing); Radom Capital (retail leasing)

Originally developed for Star Engraving Co. around 1930, the historical landmark later held the Houston Children's Museum and



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most recently Stages. After Stages moved into its new theater facility nearby, Radom Capital and the rest of the project's team began transforming the building into a mixed-use facility. The project aimed to maintain the authenticity of the building's historical roots and Spanish-Mediterranean style while also embracing the Buffalo Bayou corridor's modernity. Additionally, an existing two-level storage warehouse was adaptively reused as a retail destination linked by an exterior green space.

Finalist: Hermann Park Lott Hall

Size: 8,587 square feet

Project value: \$3,802,274

Developer: Hermann Park Conservancy

General contractor: Forney Construction

Architect: Curtis & Windham Architects Inc.

Engineer: MacDonald Engineering

MEP: Collaborative Engineering Group

The facility originally was built in 1933 as the first clubhouse for the Hermann Park Golf Course and subsequently became the office for the Houston Parks & Recreation Department in 1999. It was preserved and renovated to become an event space. The project team worked to remain true to the building's original design, including matching materials, and used plants native to the area and some native to the building's architectural influences of Spain and Mexico.

Finalist: Villa de Austin at San Felipe de Austin State Historic Site

Size: 4,606 square feet

Project value: \$1,949,738

Developer: Texas Historical Commission

General contractor: Forney Construction

Engineer: SMS Engineering

An extension of the current museum in the historic town of San Felipe, the project recreates historically accurate log cabin structures, including a school house, hotel, blacksmith shop, community bake oven and others. All cabins were 100% created by using the same techniques used when the town was originally built, meaning all work was performed with hand tools, and no pneumatic tools were allowed on the job site. Any visible log was hand hewn or made to look like the cabins were completely built by hand and one log at a time.

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