

## Rest of the Park

- **Waterwall/ Declaration Park**

Enjoy the Waterwall in Declaration Park (between the chapel and the Visitor Center). It has the Declaration of Sentiments and the names of the 100 people that signed it that day (68 women and 32 men).

- **Wesleyan Chapel**

Visit the location of the First Women's Rights Convention in America. Read the waysides and don't forget to make some decrees up at the pulpit!

- **Elizabeth Cady Stanton Home**

Check with a Ranger to see if the Stanton Home is open for tours. Grab a map from the front desk and go for a visit.

- **M'Clintock House**

Check with a Ranger to see if the M'Clintock house is open for tours. Grab a map from the front desk and visit the place where the Declaration of Sentiments was written. *Don't forget to ask the Ranger about the Underground Railroad.*

## Frequently Asked Questions

### **Where is Susan B. Anthony?**

While she was involved in the temperance and abolition movements, she wasn't at this Convention. She met Stanton in 1851, and for the next 50 years these best friends fought for the rights of women together.

### **Why did this convention happen in Seneca Falls?**

1st upstate New York was known as the 'burned over district' back then because of all of the religious and reform movements that were arising and spreading through the area (including new Quaker sects, Mormons, Wesleyans, Temperance, Abolition, Prison reform etc.). 2nd Elizabeth moved here and finding this fertile ground proceeded to push her friends to organize a formal women's rights convention.

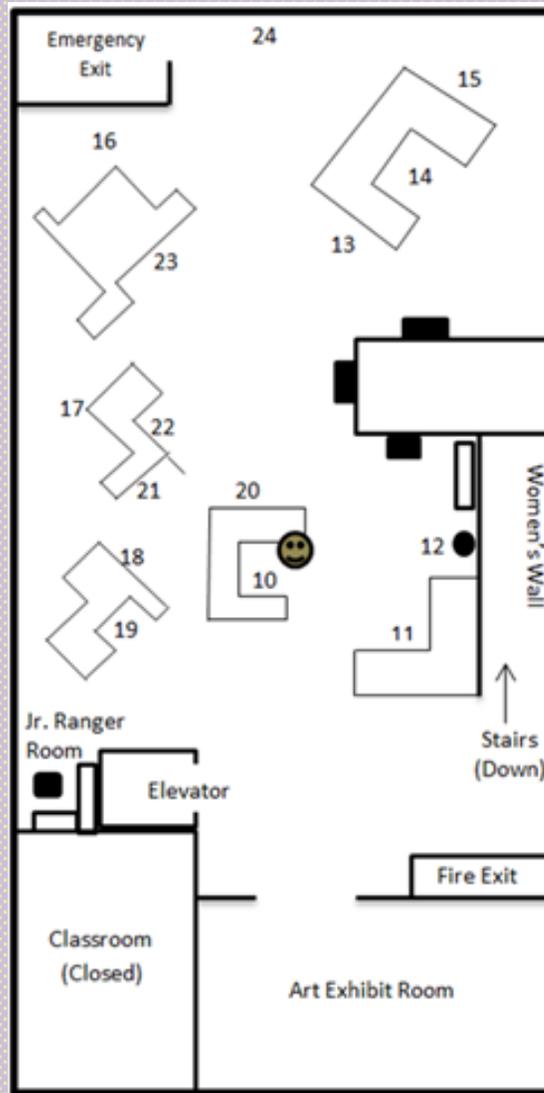
### **Did any of the women from this convention live to see the 19th amendment passed?**

None of the organizers made it (as it was 72 years later); it is believed that one woman who was a small child survived to vote.

### **Where is Alice Paul?**

Alice Paul was part of a later wave of feminism which helped get the 19th amendment passed. She did come to Seneca Falls in 1923 to introduce the Equal Rights Amendment which she presented at the nearby Presbyterian Church.

## Second Floor Map



# Women's Rights National Historical Park Guide



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# Take a self-guided tour of Women's Rights National Historical Park

## First Floor

### 1 Pulpit (In room to left of front desk)

This is where it all begins. Stand behind the pulpit and listen to Elizabeth Cady Stanton's Declaration of Sentiments read aloud.

### 2 Advertising (On wall of pulpit room)

Read the advertisement that was placed for the First Women's Rights Convention in America. Who do you think was the big draw for this convention?

### 3 Jr. Ranger Badges

Grab some complimentary Junior Ranger Books and earn your badge today!

### 4 Statues

Pick up a brochure to learn about the people that helped make this Convention possible, or ask a ranger for a 'Statue Talk'.

### 5 Flag

Grab a flyer to learn all about the Women's Suffrage Flag first created by Alice Paul to celebrate the passage of the 19<sup>th</sup> amendment.



Alice Paul 1923  
Library of  
Congress

### 6 Orientation Film

See a Ranger for film times.

## Women's Wall

(On wall leading from back door up the stairs)

### 7 Women go to work during WWII

1943-Rosie the Riveter cartoon/welder's mask/welder girls- Highlighting the women that took positions in factories during WWII.

Protester- A woman picketing Ford Motors in Michigan (1945) for the mass firing of women due to the return of men to the workforce.



### 8 Climbing Prusik Peak

Female climbing pioneers Kathy Phibbs (left) and Nancy Czeck.



### 9 Pioneer Aviator Amy Johnson

The first female pilot to fly solo from Britain to Australia. She was also the first British woman to obtain a ground engineer's 'C' license. She served the British Royal Army during WWII, dying during a ferry flight.



## Second Floor

### 10 True Womanhood

What rights did women have before the Convention? Pick up the phone to learn about life in the 1840's.

### 11 Inauguration of a Rebellion

Women take a stand with the First Women's Rights Convention.

### 12 Newspapers

What did people around the country think about this convention?

### 13 Women at Work

What jobs were 'acceptable' for a woman to have? Would you be allowed to do your job?

### 14 Equal Pay

Even today women are paid less than men for doing some of the same jobs. Learn how much less.

### 15 Quaker Reformers

Many of the people at this first convention were Quakers. Learn about the involvement of these Quaker reformers in Abolition, Women's Rights, and Temperance.

### 16 Fashioning an Image

How do current fashions compare? Could you wear these outfits today?

### 17 Underground Railroad

Many of the reformers involved in Women's Rights also led the fight against slavery.

### 18 School Matters

### 19 Women in Sports

What sports have you played? Would you have been allowed to play them in 1848?



### 20 The Woman's Bible

Stanton wrote a book called 'The Woman's Bible' which challenged woman's place in religion, and society. Her radical views eventually resulted in her being removed from her suffrage association.

### 21 Muslim Women's Declaration of Sentiments

Many people come back to Seneca Falls to launch similar movements. Watch this video and learn about Muslim women's fight for equality.

### 22 Campaigning Women



### 23 Toys

Which toys are acceptable for girls and boys?

