

Welcome to Elizabeth Cady Stanton's House.
 We are sorry we are not here to greet you but please enjoy an historic walking tour of Seneca Falls.

Visit each location on the map located on the back of this brochure. Follow along and see some of the sights that Elizabeth Cady Stanton would have seen when she walked to the First Women's Rights Convention in America in 1848. Read a little about each location inside this pamphlet and explore the sites yourselves to learn even more.

Finally make your way to the visitor center where we can answer any questions you may have.

1. Elizabeth Cady Stanton moved to Seneca Falls in 1847, a year before the convention. She hosted many important human rights activists such as Susan B. Anthony, Frederick Douglass, and William Lloyd Garrison.
 She lived in this house with her husband Henry B. Stanton (a noted abolitionist speaker in his own right) and her 7 children, several of whom grew up to continue their mother's work in the continuing struggle for women's rights.



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Seneca Falls Historic Walking Tour



Take a step back in time with this Historic Walking Tour of Seneca Falls!

1 Elizabeth Cady Stanton House

(32 Washington Street). Elizabeth spent 15 years in this house. Here "she paced her chambers like a caged lioness" making plans, writing letters, and preparing to do battle over women's rights.

2 Chamberlain Property

Home of Jacob Chamberlain: Signer of the Declaration of Sentiments, Owner of mills and factories, leader of the Free Soil Party.

3 Canal Locks 2 and 3

Watch boats go through the locks and learn about the canals that were so important to this area.

4 Fourth Ward School

This school was built in 1868, replacing a smaller version that had burned down. It is currently used as apartments.

5 Stanton-Anthony Statue

In 1998 sculptor Ted Aub recreated the historic meeting of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony. Amelia Bloomer introduced them after an antislavery lecture by William Lloyd Garrison.



6 Old Trinity Episcopal Church

The church was built in 1833 in the Gothic revival style. Stanton and her children attended church here.

(White building with red staircase).

7 Flats Sign

Read all about 'The Flats', an area of land now flooded by Van Cleaf Lake.



8. Charles Hoskins Store

This store was a staple during Stanton's time in Seneca Falls. Charles Hoskins himself was interested in Women's Rights and signed the Declaration of Sentiments.

9 Trinity Episcopal Church

This church was moved from its former location in 1886. Visit "One of the most photographed churches in the world."

10 It's a Wonderful Life Museum

Stop in and discover why many people believe that Seneca Falls is the location that inspired the movie 'It's a Wonderful Life'.

11 Presbyterian Church

This is the location where Alice Paul introduced the Equal Rights Amendment in 1923.

12 Seneca Falls Historical Society

Stop in and delve deeper into the history of Seneca Falls.

13 Globe Hotel

The Globe Hotel once sat in this location. It was built in 1798 and Lafayette once visited this hotel in the 1820's.

14 The National Women's Hall of Fame

Which famous women will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this year?



15 Seneca Museum of Waterways and Industries

This location doubles as the Seneca Falls Visitor Center. Learn all about the canal systems and how they've changed.



16 Gould Hotel

This hotel was built in 1919 to replace the former Clinton House and horse livery/Carr Hotel/Hoag Hotel which burned down that same year.



17 Signs of Historic Seneca Falls

View pictures and learn about historic downtown Seneca Falls.

18 Wesleyan Chapel

Visit the location of the First Women's Rights Convention in America.



19 Declaration Park

Relax in this lovely green space and view our 'Water Wall' which has the Declaration of Sentiments and the names of the signers printed on it.

20 Women's Rights National Historical Park Visitor Center

The Rangers will be happy to give you a 'Statue Talk', you can check out the exhibits upstairs, and have your little ones earn their badges through the Junior Ranger Program.