

THE POWER OF PLACE

The National Susan B. Anthony Museum & House interprets the great reformer's vision and story, preserves and shares her National Historic Landmark home and headquarters, collects and exhibits artifacts related to her life and work, and offers tours and interpretive programs to inspire and challenge individuals to make a positive difference.

Inspiring others through Susan B. Anthony's life and work is our purpose and passion.



"The Susan B. Anthony house is more than history...This wonderfully preserved site...is also an inspiration for the future – a symbol of what the truly committed can accomplish in any era and any country."

– Lynn Sherr

(award-winning broadcaster & best-selling author)

In addition to the Susan B. Anthony House at 17 Madison Street, the Anthony Museum campus also includes: 19 Madison Street, where her sister Hannah Anthony Mosher lived; 16 Madison Street, the Ruth Miller Brody Administrative Building, across the street; and the "Carriage House," built in 1998 to serve as an education and meeting space (capacity 35-40 guests).

The Current Campus

The National Historic Landmark home at 17 Madison Street, Rochester, New York, is the focus of the Anthony Museum's campus. Home to the Anthony family from 1866-1906, it earns its prominence as a national treasure due to the history made there. Susan B. Anthony was arrested for voting in 1872 in the front parlor. The third floor was added when this house was the headquarters of the National American Woman Suffrage Association while Anthony was its president. National and international leaders such as Ida B. Wells, Mary Church Terrell, and Martha Coffin Wright made pilgrimages to meet Anthony here. The world turned its attention here in 1906 when this great leader breathed her last.



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EXPANDING THE IMPACT

With our campus expansion, more people than ever before will hear the story that pushes us to fight for a better future. Visitor capacity, archival space, educational quality, and fair access will no longer be a challenge our small staff overcomes every day; it will be guaranteed.

The Future Campus

Respectful of our setting in a beloved neighborhood of 19th century homes (a National Historic Preservation District), we sought an appropriate way to expand our impact. Around the corner, we found a site of vacant, blighted properties ripe for reinvestment.

“We want to have a thriving gateway that is a part of an urban village...instead of seeing vacant city lots, you’ll see people walking around and interacting,” says Anthony Museum President & CEO Deborah L. Hughes. “And we’ve had wonderful response from the people who will be our new neighbors on Jefferson Avenue.”



We will transform these properties with a new interpretive center where we can better accommodate our audience and tell the fuller story of Susan B. Anthony’s life, work, and legacy. Through this home and these artifacts, we interpret the legacy of Susan B. Anthony in a way that invites people to make connections, to think critically, to empathize, and to have conversations.

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