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Many exciting efforts are already under-way to celebrate women’s history and the Women’s Suffrage Centennial in 2020. From national organizations to state institutions to local groups, you’ll find tremendous diversity, creativity, involvement and purpose here, whether happening now or in the works. Individuals in an increasing number of states are organizing to see that the suffrage centennial is appropriately recognized. There are also many existing organizations that are integrating anniversary events into their schedules. Small town museums, historic sites, communities and individuals are also developing special ways to celebrate this historic advancement for both women and men. 

One clear message all agree on is that there’s no reason to wait until 2020. There is a lot to do over the next few years and a lot to celebrate wherever you are. National groups need volunteers in the states, so whatever your local involvement, you might consider connecting with one of the organizations like the WVCI that wants to involve and assist citizens, activists, artists, teachers and public officials throughout the country. Each of these efforts would love to hear of your interest and would certainly benefit from your financial support.

Exciting Plans Under Way for the Suffrage Centennial

Massachusetts

The Women’s Suffrage Celebration Coalition of Massachusetts (WSCC) (suffrage100ma.org) is comprised of nearly 40 (and growing!) Partners who are dedicated to commemorating and celebrating the upcoming 100th anniversary of the adoption of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing women the right to vote. WSCC committees work towards achieving these goals:

- Engage arts and cultural organizations to use this centennial as a catalyst for creative program planning;
- Host June 2019 kick-off for 2020 commemorative events and activities;
- Increase voter participation by motivating potential voters to appreciate and exercise their right to vote;
- Provide educational opportunities for all ages to learn the dramatic and inspiring history of women’s suffrage;
- Recognize and celebrate the progress for women’s rights since obtaining the vote in 1920;
- Shine a light on all we still need to do to achieve full equality for women and men; and
Arkansas holds a unique place in the history of the women's suffrage movement. In 1917, Arkansas became the first non-suffrage state in the union to allow women to vote in primary elections. On July 28, 1919, Arkansas became the 12th state to ratify the 19th Amendment, making it the first southern state to do so.

Planning for the centennial began in late 2015 with the formation of the Arkansas Women's Suffrage Centennial Project. The AWSCP is dedicated to telling the story of women winning the right to vote in Arkansas. Partner institutions and organizations will present exhibits, events and educational programs throughout the state, from February 2017 to August 2020. A virtual exhibit exploring the women's suffrage movement in Arkansas launched on February 7, 2017. Information about upcoming programs can be found at awscp.org/suffrage/virtual-exhibit/ For more information, please contact Kathleen Pate, Arkansas Women's History Institute President at awhi@gmail.com or (501) 777-8412.

Women's Suffrage Centennial Commission

The Women's Suffrage Centennial Commission (S. 847) was incorporated into the agreement for a FY17 omnibus spending measure, along with an initial $2 million dollar appropriation for the commission. The bill is co-sponsored by 15 of the 21 female senators, 14 Democrats plus Republican Susan Collins of Maine. The omnibus still has to clear the House and be signed by the president, reports Brian Moulton, Counsel, Office of Senator Tammy Baldwin (D-WI). Follow the progress at www.Congress.gov/bill/114th-congress/senate-bill/3073. The Women's Suffrage Centennial Torch logo was designed for WVCI by the Fallon ad agency, Minneapolis.

Women's Vote Centennial Initiative

The Women's Vote Centennial Initiative (WWCI) is a collaborative effort created to ensure that the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment is widely celebrated throughout the country. Hosted by the National Woman's Party (NWP) in Washington D.C., the effort involves individuals who represent the various historical segments of the suffrage movement including the NWP and the League of Women Voters, contemporary women's organizations, and scholars.

The initiative is the central national organization encouraging commemorative activities beginning in 2017 and culminating in 2020 (nationalwomansparty.org or 2020Centennial.org). The Suffrage Centennial Torch logo was designed by the Fallon ad agency, Minneapolis. The 2020Centennial Facebook page offers the latest on what's happening for 2020 and on suffrage history. Check out what others have planned, post your own planned activities, or learn what happened today in suffrage history. Find it on Facebook by searching 2020Centennial.org.

Tennessee

Women in Tennessee have been active for years. A privately funded Tennessee Woman Suffrage Monument was unveiled on August 26, 2016, in Nashville's Centennial Park. The statue honors the suffragists who fought so diligently for Tennessee to become the 36th state - the last state needed - to ratify the 19th Amendment. The monument features five women who were actually involved in the final ratification battle: Anne Dallas Dudley, J. Frankie Pierce, Sue Shelton White, Abby Crawford Milton, and national suffrage leader Carrie Chapman Catt who came to Tennessee to direct the pro-suffrage forces from The Hermitage Hotel. www.insuffragemonument.org

Ten years earlier, the Suffrage Coalition erected another life-size, bronze statue featuring three Tennessee suffragists at Market Square Mall on August 26, 2006, the culmination of 11 years of effort.

Discovering American Women's History

“Discover American Women's History Online” is a fabulous resource on suffrage and many other topics maintained by Ken Middleton at Middle Tennessee State University's Walker Library. Includes excellent links to a wide variety of collections. digital.mtsu.edu/cdm/search/collection/women/searchterm/suffrage/

Arizona Celebrates the 19th Amendment

AZ Celebrates the 19th Amendment is a non-profit organization dedicated to honoring the women of the suffrage movement, honoring the women of the feminist and civil rights movements, and inspiring women to get involved in the political process and leadership roles. AZ Celebrates the 19th Amendment hosts a grand celebration event every year on Equality Day, August 26th. Dedicated committee members put together a program of well-known speakers, highlight women who are running for office and elected officials with a Parade of Runners, and provide tabling, networking, music and a dessert reception.

The event has grown to over 600+ attendees in only three years and members are excited to be working toward an epic 100th Anniversary Event in 2020. Celebrate with your friends and Arizona representatives on August 26th. Visit AZCelebrates19thAmendment on Facebook

Arizona Humanities

Arizona Humanities is continuing to host a "Speakers in the Schools" series in 2017 and beyond. In 2016 they hosted a workshop for students by Tamika Sanders entitled "In Her Shoes: Celebrating Women's History" to highlight the historical achievements of multicultural U.S. women.

Missouri

The League of Women Voters and Public Library in St. Louis, Missouri, celebrated the anniversary of the great silent demonstration, The Golden Lane, held during the 1916 Democratic Convention. The Golden Lane. Women in St. Louis, Missouri, restaged the great 1916 "walkless" parade where suffragists silently lined both sides of the street that delegates had to take to get to the Democratic National Convention. The September 2016 commemoration featured a parade, awards and a Celebrate the Vote Festival. (celebratethevote.festival.com.
Fabulous Sites on Suffrage Centennials and Women’s History

Including Women’s History Trails, Exhibits, Halls of Fame, State Centennials & more

Arizona Women’s Heritage Trail
womenheritagetrail.org/women/FRancesMunds.php

Arkansas Women’s Suffrage Centennial Project
suffragelogo.com/arkansas-suffrage-centennial

California Centennial summary
sos.ca.gov/elections/celebrating-womens-suffrage/california-women-suffrage-centennial/

Georgia 90th Anniversary
5.galib.uga.edu/blog/?p=3920

Kentucky Woman Suffrage Project Site
netwoks.h-net.org/kwomenssuffrage

Maryland Women’s Heritage Center
mdwomenheritagecenter.publishpath.com/

Massachusetts - Women’s Suffrage Celebration Coalition of Massachusetts
suffrage100ma.org/

Worcester Women’s History Project
wwhp.org/Resources/links

Boston Women’s Heritage Trail
bwhi.org/

Michigan Women’s History Trail
michiganwomenshalloffame.org/womens_history_timeline1.aspx

Women’s Suffrage in Missouri and the Golden Lane
span.org/video/?307551-1:womens-suffrage-missouri

Montana Centennial
montanawomenshistory.org/how-to-celebrate/

New York State Women’s Suffrage Commission
nywomenshistory.com/for-teachers/

Lesson plan on Hazel Hunkins
suffrage100nv.org/

League of Women Voters New York State
nywomenshistory.org/for-teachers/

New York Women’s History Project
nywomenshistory.org/ny-womens-heritage-trail

New York State Museum
alicepaul.org

Alice Paul Institute
womensheritage100.org/videos

American Women’s History Trail
adamslibrary.org/uswomen/awhזרים

For more information on these and other sites, please visit the websites listed above.

Suffrage Wagon News Channel
The award-winning Suffrage Wagon News Channel (SuffrageWagon.org) covers suffrage news, features, videos and action campaigns. The site features columns about travel, food, history, books and human interest related to the suffrage movement. The platform is inspired by the suffrage wagon “Spirit of 1776” that was used for campaigning by New York activist Edna Kearns, grandmother of site editor Marguerite Kearns. The news channel, has been publishing since 2009. Follow SuffrageWagon.org on Twitter, Facebook, email subscription and quarterly newsletter.

SuffrageCentennials.com
SuffrageCentennials.com is a website that highlights events, celebrations, trends and news about the women’s suffrage movement and anniversary celebrations. Enjoy learning about American history, suffrage related events and interesting programs in states and nationally. SuffrageCentennials.com features a rich archive of news from the past five years. Follow with Twitter, Facebook, email and the quarterly newsletter. This site collaborates with other organizations including the National Women’s History Project and the Inez Milholland Centennial Campaign.

Centennial Listserv
The Women’s Vote Centennial Initiative’s 2020 Centennial listserv began in March 2015 as a way to share information and ideas and connect with others planning for 2020. You can post information or questions about Centennial planning or read what others around the nation are proposing to commemorate the occasion. A compilation of messages is sent out about once a month. Sign up by sending an email to suffrage2020@thezahnisers.com (the listserv is moderated by Jill Zahniser).

Humanities New York
To commemorate the centennial, Humanities New York is fostering a statewide dialogue about the lasting legacy of women’s suffrage, and how it continues to shape American democracy today.

Humanities New York supports people bringing the movement to life and has awarded over $344,000 for Centennial themed activities that explore the diversity of individuals and ideas that contributed to this grassroots movement. They have also posted an online Resource Guide full of ideas to help start or enhance upcoming projects. www.humanitiesny.org

Keep Up on Suffrage Centennials Online

New York
New York State Women’s Suffrage Commission
The official Commission for the state centennial has organized a series of statewide programs starting in 2017 and continuing until 2020. Programs will celebrate the accomplishment of women’s suffrage and the central role of New Yorkers and New York State in helping to ensure a more just and equitable society for all. Website includes profiles of historic state suffragists.www.ny.gov/programs/new-york-state-womens-suffrage-commission

New York State Museum
“Votes for Women: Celebrating New York’s Suffrage Centennial” is a large-scale exhibition with a companion catalog opening at the New York State Museum in Albany on November 4, 2017 and running until May 13, 2018. The Museum also created a six-panel traveling exhibition based on the larger exhibition that will be at smaller venues around New York State. www.nysm.nysed.gov/exhibitions/votes-for-women

Montana Centennial
montanawomenshistory.org/how-to-celebrate/

Nevada Suffrage Centennial
suffrage100nv.org/

New Jersey Women’s History
nywomenshistory.org/ny-womens-heritage-trail

New York Centennial Resource Guide and video
ny.gov/programs/new-york-state-womens-suffrage-commission

New York State Women’s History
nywomenshistory.com

New York Centennial Calendar
rochester.edu/software/events/2017-centennial-celebration/2017centennial_calendar_of_events

New York Historical Society
newyorkhistory.org

New York Historical Society’s Suffrage Resource Kit online to help groups plan, work with others and publicize their activity. www.nyshistory.org/programs-studies/womens-suffrage

Nevada Women’s History Project
nevadawomen.org/

Nevada Women’s History Project’s Public TV show
opb.org/television/programs/oregonexperience/segment/the-suffragists/

Oregon Suffrage Monument
suffragemonument.org

Oregon Experience: The Suffragists
oph.org/television/programs/oregonexperience/segment/the-suffragists/

SuffrageWagon.org
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Tennessee Suffrage Monument
insuffragemonument.org/

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insuffragemonument.org

Vermont Women’s History Project/Vermont Historical Society
vermonthistory.org/research/vermont-women-s-history

Washington Women’s History Consortium
washingtonhistory.org/research/whc/

League of Women Voters New York State
League members are planning a variety of events around both the New York centennial and the national centennial in 2020. They’ve posted a useful Women’s Suffrage Resource Kit online to help groups plan, work with others and publicize their activity. www.lwvny.org/programs-studies/womens-suffrage

Women’s Rights National Historical Park
Women’s Rights National Historical Park tells the story of the first Women’s Rights Convention held in Seneca Falls, New York, on July 19-20, 1848. It is a story of struggles for civil rights, human rights, and equality - global struggles that continue today.

Each July, the park hosts Convention Days, three days filled with exciting speakers, historical actors, and demonstrations to commemorate the New York State suffrage movement and the national centennial.

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Breakthrough in New York

When male voters in New York approved women’s suffrage at the November 6, 1917 election, they thrust the drive for equality into the national spotlight as never before. Not only was New York the most influential state in the nation but it was also the first one east of the Mississippi to approve Votes for Women. It represented a major breakthrough.

The nationally-watched election, which made New York the twelfth state where women could vote equally with men, marked a milestone in women’s long drive for civil rights and political liberty. Following the election, the economic strength and political power of New York became decisive factors in the national drive for equal suffrage.

Surrounded by uncertainty and despair, experienced state suffragists stayed focused on their goal. Adapting their tactics to the changing times, they waged a muted but pointed campaign, linking arms with the war effort while steadfastly demanding the same democratic rights that soldiers were fighting for abroad. During the Civil War, suffragists had learned not to subordinate their drive for equal rights to the affairs and wars of men. This time, they steered a patriotic course, balancing loyalty and national service with their unwavering demand for political equality. However, the war severely drained resources and personnel, and dominated the news.

A Remarkable Number of Suffragists

New York State contributed a remarkable roster of suffragists for a single state. From the earliest years of the movement, women rose up to demand their rights and men supported them. Some New York women moved to other states and influenced residents there. This list supplements the New Yorkers named on page 11 to encourage wider recognition and further research.

Alice Morgan Wright
Anna Garlin Spencer
Augusta Lewis Troup
Elizabeth Blackwell
Elizabeth Freeman
Elizabeth Smith Miller
George Foster Peabody
Gertrude Foster Brown
Harriet May Mills
Helen Hoy Greeley
Helen Rogers Reid
Horace Greeley
Ida Craft
John Dewey
Katherine Duer Mackay
Katrina Ely Tiffany
Lenora O’Reilly
Lydia Folger Fowler
Marichita Lyons
Marjorie Shuler
Mary Anthony
Mary Dreier
Mary Peck
Mary Ritter Beard
Mary Talbert
Max Eastman
Mrs. John Blair
Mrs. W.W. Penfield
Mrs. John Blair
Mrs. John Blair
Mrs. John Blair
Oswald Garrison Villard
Rose Young
Sarah J. Smith Thompson Garnet
Sophia Loebinger
Stephen S. Wise
Verina Morton-Jones
Vida Milholland

During New York’s Suffrage Centennial, we remember and honor the “far sighted” men of New York and pay tribute to the resilient strength and exceptional ability of New York suffragists.

Wartime Campaign

Immediately following their defeat in 1915, New York suffragists began a new campaign and skillfully persuaded legislators to put their measure on the ballot again. Then they waged a second extensive, disciplined campaign to win a majority of male votes in New York City and in every district of the enormous and diverse state.

However, this time there were extraordinary obstacles. Not only did the nation declare war in April 1917 but a deadly influenza epidemic also broke out, limiting mass gatherings and bringing mourning to many homes.

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Harriet Burton Laidlow getting signatures of soldiers during the 1917 campaign.

Suffragists rest between stops while canvassing New York state during 1917.

National Service

Immediately after war was declared, American women responded by the millions to the idea of national service despite the fact that they were denied the vote and barred from active military service. Not sure of how to respond, the government created a Woman’s Advisory Committee of the Council of National Defense and drafted several suffragists to lead it. In its ranks were prominent leaders Anna Howard Shaw, the Council president, and Carrie Chapman Catt. After she was appointed, Shaw quietly agreed to take on more Council work to allow Catt to keep leading the national suffrage drive.

When Catt, a long time New York suffrage figure, had been elected to lead the national suffrage association in December 1915, the leadership of the second New York campaign was assumed by socialite Vera Whitehouse and a team of well-connected suffragists, many of whom were veterans of the 1915 campaign. Determined to run a fully funded campaign, the state leaders decided to use their contacts to raise money the way political parties did – from wealthy men.

World War I poster called women to national service.

The women approached ten men for donations of $10,000 each and sought lesser sums from many others. With good organization, hard work and determination – and all their persuasive powers – these women were able to raise more funds, almost $700,000, for a suffrage drive than ever before.
Patriotism was the central theme of the campaign, with suffragists supporting the war effort while anti-suffragists labeled them traitors for pursuing their cause in time of war. Both sides voiced opposition to the “militant” suffragists who had begun picketing the White House in January, claiming they confused voters and embarrassed the president at wartime. All these opinions were strongly voiced during the New York campaign.

Seeking a non-confrontational approach, suffragists had launched an ambitious statewide petition drive before the war to gather the signatures of as many New York women as possible who said they wanted to vote. Eventually, suffragists accumulated over one million names and posted them on huge boards that they carried them down Fifth Avenue in a Procession of the Petitions during their only suffrage parade, held on October 27, 1917.

Just over a week later, their strategy succeeded, garnering enough votes to enfranchise New York women and sending a clear and powerful message to the rest of the country. As one campaign poster declared, “The Woman’s Hour has Struck.”

Showing Suffragists’ Strength

The historic drive for women’s suffrage in New York, while on a much higher level, exemplified the dozens of state campaigns suffragists waged for over fifty years. In every drive, the women had to organize support and lobby their state legislatures just to get their measure on the ballot. Faced with repeated defeats, the women persevered. They organized supporters, educated the public, lobbied politicians and campaigned to win passage by the male-only electorate. Even in small states, it was an enormous amount of work.

The New York campaign reflected how many women nationally had been activated by the suffrage movement and had challenged themselves to take on wider responsibilities, including war work. The election also revealed suffragists’ growing influence and political strength, a situation that was true in other states as well. In New York, they were able to not only overcome powerful opposition but also to neutralize the Tammany Hall political machine by involving politicians’ wives and threatening revenge against any candidate who opposed women voting.

The Empire State passing equal suffrage “was accepted by the politically wise as the handwriting on the wall,” noted suffrage lobbyist Maud Wood Park. Politicians could see the future: public opinion was changing rapidly, suffrage strength was growing and, with New York aboard, Votes for Women nationally was soon to become a reality.

Read the story of the 1917 campaign in New York at AmericanGraphicPress.com

Suffragists staged only one parade, a restrained yet moving wartime demonstration, during their electoral drive in 1917. Their Procession of the Petitions is pictured above.
Who won the vote in my state? Who led the campaigns and where can I learn more?

We attempt to briefly answer these questions below with a summary of each state’s suffrage history, the names of a number of state suffragists and links to more information. We want to particularly emphasize the national scope of the women’s suffrage movement and to encourage individuals to study and share their state’s role in the enfranchisement of women.

Our choices as to where to place some of these women can be debated – some are under their birthplaces while some are not – but we want to give states maximum opportunity to claim local women who were important in winning enfranchisement at the state and national levels.

56 Campaigns, 41 Defeats

Suffragists waged 56 electoral campaigns in 31 states to win Votes for Women. They lost 41 of these drives and yet they persisted to reach their ultimate goal. Eventually, they won passage of equal suffrage measures in 15 states and won presidential, or partial, suffrage through 15 state legislatures.

By the time the 1920 election approached, politicians were shocked that women would be voting in 30 of the 48 states, even without the 19th Amendment. This was the direct result of the work of state suffragists.

These same women, many now with years of experience, won ratification by the necessary 36 state legislatures just months before the 1920 election. The date each state ratified is included as another date to celebrate in addition to August 26.

The key actions and coordinated strategies by suffragists in local communities, cities and states throughout the country deserve much wider recognition. They played a crucial role in securing Votes for Women nationwide.

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16 National Suffrage Leaders and their Birthplaces

ALICE STOKES PAUL (Moorestown, NJ)
ALICE STONE BLACKWELL (Orange, NJ)
ANNA HOWARD SHAW (Newcastle-on-Tyne, England)
CARRIE LANE CHAPMAN CATT (Ripon, WI)
CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN (Hartford, CT)
ELIZABETH CADY STANTON (Johnstown, NY)
FRANCES ELIZABETH CAROLINE WILLARD (Churchville, NY)
HARRIOT STANTON BLATCH (Seneca Falls, NY)
IDA BELL WELLS-BARNETT (Holy Springs, MS)
JEANNETTE PICKERING RANKIN (Missoula, MT)
LUCRETIA COFFIN MOTT (Nantucket, MA)
LUCY STONE (West Brookfield, MA)
MARY ELIZA CHURCH TERRELL (Memphis, TN)
MAUD WOOD PARK (Boston, MA)
SOJOURNER TRUTH (Swartekill, NY)
SUSAN BROWNELL ANTHONY (Adams, MA)

www.encyclopediaofarkansas.net/encyclopedia/entry-detail.aspx?entryID=4252
www.uapress.arizona.edu/catalogs/dlg_show_excerpt.php?id=2072
www.encyclopediaofarkansas.net/encyclopedia/entry-detail.aspx?entryID=4252
bancroft.berkeley.edu/Exhibits/suffrage/index.

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[Sources for suffrage information were not included as per the instruction.]
By 1915, women had won enfranchisement in the eleven western states, leading women in the midwest and eastern states to reach out for the torch of freedom, as Hy Mayer suggested in his illustration for Life magazine. New York became the first equal suffrage state east of the Mississippi in 1917.
Nevada

Passed 1914
Ratified February 7, 1920
Anne Martin
Felice Cohn
Eliza Cook
Mary Stoddard Doten
Sadie Dotson Hurst
Mila Tupper Maynard
Frances Slaven Williamson
Bird May Wilson
www.nevadawomen.org/Nevada Women History Project

New Hampshire

Defeated 1903
Ratified September 10, 1919
Abigail “Abby” Hutchinson
Armenia Smith White
Parker Pillsbury
Mary Ann Filley
Mary Olive Hunt
Marilla Ricker
Sarah Whittier Hovey

New Mexico

Never voted
Ratified February 21, 1920
Isabella Munro Ferguson
Ella St. Clair Thompson
Ellen J. Palen
Deane H. Lindsey
Nina Otero Warren
Catharine P. Wallace
Kate Hall
Margaret Cartright
Ann Webster
newmexicohistory.org/people/womens-suffrage-movement-1915

New York

Defeated 1915
Ratified June 16, 1919
Caroline Lexow
Caroline M. Severance
Catharine Waugh McCulloch
Crystal Eastman
Dorothy Day
Edna Buckman Kears

New York

Never voted
Ratified May 6, 1971
Lillie Devereux Blake
Gertrude Weil
Anna J. Cooper
Helen Morris
Walter Clark
Julia Erwin
Kate Pearse
Susanne Bynum
Lillian Exum Clement
www.nypedia.org/people/women-suffrage

North Carolina

Hattie Q. Brown
Harriet Taylor Upton
Florence E. Allen
Hallie Quinn Brown
Hannah Cutler
Jane Hitchcock Jones
Victoria Woodhull
www.corescholar.libraries.wright.edu

North Dakota

Defeated 1914
Presidential Suffrage 1917
Ratified December 1, 1919
Clara L. Darrow
Cora Smith Eaton
Linda Slaughter
Flora Naylor
Emma S. Pierce
Elizabeth Darrow O’Neil
Grace Clendening
Elizabeth Preston Anderson
www.ojs.library.okstate.edu/OKPolitics/article/viewFile/1048/945

Ohio

Defeated 1912, 1914
Presidential Suffrage 1919
Ratified June 16, 1919
Belle Sherwin
Elizabeth J. Hauser
Frances Dana Gage

Oklahoma

Defeated 1910
Passed 1918
Ratified February 28, 1920
Adelia C. Stephens
Kate H. Biggers
Mrs. Clarence Henley
Margaret Rees
Katherine Pierce
Julia Woodworth
Peter Hannaty
Ruth A. Gay
Mary Crangle
Frances Woods
http://qpl.library.okstate.edu/osu/index.php/OKPolitics/article/viewfile/1048/945

Oregon

Defeated 1884, 1900, 1906, 1910
Passed 1918
Ratified December 1, 1919
Clara L. Darrow
Cora Smith Eaton
Linda Slaughter
Flora Naylor
Emma S. Pierce
Elizabeth Darrow O’Neil
Grace Clendening
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Pennsylvania

Defeated 1915
Ratified June 24, 1919
Anna Dickinson
Caroline Katzenstein
Dora Lewis
Gertrude Bristill Mossell
Hannah J. Patterson
Harriet Purvis, Jr.
Jennie Bradley Roessing
Julian Kennedy
Lucy K. Miller
Lavinia Lloyd Dock
Rachel Foster Avery
Margaretta Forten
William Atkinson

New Hampshire political heroines

Defeated 1915
Passed 1917
Ratified June 16, 1919
Caroline Lexow
Caroline M. Severance
Catharine Waugh McCulloch
Crystal Eastman
Dorothy Day
Edna Buckman Kears

Pennsylvania

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Passed 1917
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Lucy K. Miller
Lavinia Lloyd Dock
Rachel Foster Avery
Margaretta Forten
William Atkinson

Sarah Pugh
From the 1912 suffrage campaign in Kansas

The treasurer reported $37.50 received as membership fees, and $100, as a gift from Mrs. Catt. This was a small sum to begin a campaign for about 500,000 votes, but all hearts were filled with courage. . . .

“With votes as with most of the dollars – they were not coming unsought, and in order to make sure of them they must be looked for in their own habitat. This the women did on horseback, in wagons, carriages, steam cars and automobiles. They were found in the shops, offices and stores, at the fairs, conventions and Chautauquas, at the theater and the circus, on the farms and the highways, at the fireside and in the streets.”

– The History of Woman Suffrage, 6/200
Ada James  
Belle Case LaFollette  
Carrie Horton  
Fola LaFollette  
Gwendolen Brown Willis  
Jessie Jack Hooper  
Mathilde Franziska Anneke  
Olympia Brown  
Emma Bascom  
Meta Berger  
Marion Dudley  
Theodora Winton Youmans  
digicoll.library.wisc.edu/WIReader/ 
WER0124-1.html

Beulah Boyd Ritchie

Eudora Ramsey  
Flora Williams  
Gale Eibert  
Beulah Boyd Ritchie  
Irene Baillard  
Helen Brandenburg  
Mrs. John L. Ruhl  
Jesse A. Blotch  
www.wvculture.org/history/journal_wvh/ 
wvh49-8.html

Defeated 1912  
★ Presidential Suffrage 1919  
Ratified June 10, 1919

Wyoming

★ Became a state with equal suffrage 1890  
Ratified January 27, 1920

Louisa Swain  
Amalia Post  
Grace Raymond Hebard  
Theresa Jenkins  
William Bright  
John Campbell  
Esther Hobart Morris  
Mary Atkinson  
www.wyhistory.org/encyclopedia/right- 
choice-wrong-reasons-wyoming-women- 
win-right-vote

Nannie Helen Burroughs  
Charlotte Forten, Sr.  
Nannie Helen Burroughs  
Nina Evans Allender  
Sara Andrews Spencer

Carol Simon Levin: Telling Her Stories  
Performances of “Fascinating Women History Forgot”  
Remembering the Ladies – Not JUST a Coloring Book  
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TellingHerStories.com

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Wyoming

Washington D.C.

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Belva Lockwood  
Coralie Franklin Cook  
Daisy Lampkin  
Ellen Spencer Munsey  
Frederick Douglass  
Helen Hamilton Gardner  
Josephine Bruce

Alaska

★ Passed 1913  
Became a state with equal suffrage, 1959

Arthur Glendinning Shoup  
Earnest B. Collins  
Jessie Bloom  
Jeannette Drury Clark  
www.akhistorycourse.org/governing- 
alaska/the-territory-of-alaska

Hawaii

 Became a state with equal suffrage, 1959  
Rosalie Keli‘inoi  
Wilhelmina Widemann Dowsett  
Emma Atuaena Taylor  
Mrs. Harry Baldwin  
Emma Metcalf Beckley Nakuna  
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The statue will include the names of other women whose work was invaluable to winning the vote as part of the design. A major Women's History educational campaign will begin with the unveiling of the statue on August 26, 2020 to tell the complete, compelling, and complex woman suffrage story.

What One Small Town in New York Did with Women's History

Need a role model for what a small town can do for women's history? Two years ago, the town board of Woodstock, in New York's Hudson Valley, unanimously passed a resolution. The goal? To celebrate and promote the contributions of its women, particularly during the state’s suffrage centennial in 2017. Few would have predicted back then the extent of the outpouring of creative expression that followed.

"Once the word started spreading, so many people stepped forward with information and photographs about their female ancestors and friends from the past. We're buoyed with enthusiasm," said Olivia Twine, board member of the Historical Society of Woodstock. "We're looking now to 2020 when American women will have been voting for 100 years. Our archive includes a 1918 photo of local women voting for the first time. We're recognizing local women with a focus and enthusiasm like never before."

Additional initiatives included a collaboration between the Woodstock School of Art and the Historical Society of Woodstock in an exhibit of women artists in Woodstock, a guide to the 2017 suffrage centennial published by the Woodstock Chamber of Commerce & Arts, an exhibit of Woodstock women by the Historical Society of Woodstock, and a book featuring Woodstock women of the past. You don't have to "plan big" to make a difference; just plan!

Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony Statue Fund

Help break the “bronze ceiling” to create the first statue of real women in New York City’s Central Park. While the park includes statues of fictional females like Mother Goose, the real women who helped build the city, state and nation are nowhere to be found until now.

The NYC Parks Department has approved our statue of suffrage pioneers Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony for location near Central Park and West 77th Street. Presently, the Statue Fund is focusing on a major fundraising drive to match the $500,000 Challenge Grant from New York Life Insurance Company. Access our Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram pages as well as media reports on our project from our website:

www.monumentalwomen.org

The Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony Suffrage Movement Monument will honor not only Stanton and Anthony, but all those responsible for the largest nonviolent revolution in American history.
Inez Milholland Centennial

The Inez Milholland Centennial honors America’s suffrage martyr 100 years after her death. The project offers a good model for raising the visibility of suffragists in your area. (www.InezMilhollandCentennial.org). A book, Remembering Inez, is available from www.RememberingInez.com and a film, Forward Into Light, is available from InezMilholland.org.

Inez was one of three new inductees in the New York State Senates Historical Women of Distinction 2017 exhibit. Here is the Legislative Resolution: legislation.nysenate.gov/pdr/bills/2017/J946. Her memory is being honored with exhibits, performances and historic markers in her hometown and near her grave in Lewis, New York.

Illinois

In Illinois, several projects are underway for the 2020 Suffrage Anniversary. Researchers are working on documenting Illinois women who were involved with the National American Woman Suffrage Association (NAWSA) for the Women and Social Movements website, and are collecting site-specific information for the National Collaborative for Women's History Sites' Votes for Women Trail. We have also formed a committee with the League of Women Voters of Illinois to begin planning for a statewide commemoration of the anniversary that will include many other partners. Contact: Lori Osborne, Director, Evanston Women's History Project, (847) 475-3410 or losborne@evanstonhistorycenter.org.

Kentucky

The Kentucky Woman Suffrage Project (KWSP) team meets monthly to talk about various projects, events and activities to attend in person or online. We have created a digital portal, http://networks.h-net.org/KyWomanSuffrage, located at H-Kentucky, a network within a platform hosted by H-Net: Humanities and Social Sciences Online. The components of the KWSP portal include:

- biographical sketches
- a timeline
- a “Votes for Women Trail” database with annotations (to be connected with the national Suffrage History Digital Map)
- an annotated bibliography (primary, secondary and tertiary resources)
- blog posts keeping everyone up to date about the latest happenings and teaching resources.

In addition to the digital humanities project via H-Kentucky, the team is organizing conferences, scholarly presentations, special issues in scholarly journals, exhibits, street tours and in-costume parades. Kentucky Woman Suffrage Project: networks.h-net.org/KyWomanSuffrage at H-Kentucky and networks.h-net.org/h-kentucky.

Maine

Writer Anne Gass, of Gray, Maine, paid tribute to her great-grandmother with the book, "Voting Down the Rose: Florence Brooks Whitehouse and Maine’s Fight for Woman Suffrage." Then she retrasued suffragist Sara Bard Field's cross-country automobile tour from 1915. Now, Anne reports that the Maine State Museum is planning an exhibit commemorating Maine’s ratification of the 19th Amendment, scheduled to open in 2019. Anne is on the Museum committee and has also formed a speakers bureau with several older women who speak about their activism and their own experiences with sex discrimination. They speak at high schools, community colleges and other venues, with Anne talking about suffrage history. She and others are trying to persuade political leaders, women’s rights advocates and historians that Maine ought to have a broader effort to recognize this important anniversary. aggasmaine@gmail.com

Montana

Montana Women’s History has a great idea sheet on how to celebrate women’s history in your state. montanawomenshistory.org/how-to-celebrate

Iowa

Carrie Chapman Catt Girlhood Home in Charles City honors the national suffrage leader. Their website has a rich Print and Media Resources List of films (including vintage films), books, recordings, videos and more. www.Catt.org

Pennsylvania

Vision 2020 is a national women’s equality coalition based out of Drexel University in Philadelphia. Throughout the suffrage centennial year, Vision 2020 will host Women 100, a national commemoration of the 19th Amendment. Women 100 will illuminate the contributions of women throughout U.S. history and set the agenda for women in the 21st century. It will be celebrated through several events in Philadelphia and beyond in 2020, including:

- An interactive women's history exhibit
- A caravan to transport a copy of the Declaration of Sentiments from Seneca Falls, New York, to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- A voting competition among the states to turn out a record number of women in the 2020 national elections, plus
- Forums and panel discussions, concerts, art exhibitions and more.

Every year, Vision 2020 hosts National Congress involving delegates and allies from every state, a Toast to Tenacity on Women’s Equality Day, and a HERstory scavenger hunt that inspires girls and boys to find the underrepresented stories of women.

drexel.edu/vision2020/ and equalityinsight.wordpress.com Vision2020 has posted an Educator’s Guide online to help K-12 educators address women’s equality.

Michigan


Washington D.C.

The capital is paying attention to the upcoming centennial, with representatives of federal institutions already planning and meeting together. Institutions including the National Archives (www.archives.gov), Library of Congress (www.loc.gov), National Portrait Gallery (http://npg.si.edu), National Park Service, the Smithsonian (http://americanhistory.si.edu/) and others are developing plans for displays and exhibitions related to the suffrage centennial. Check out their individual websites for updates.

In addition, institutions like the National Women’s History Museum created an online exhibit utilizing their historic newsarchive.org, the closest thing yet to a museum on American suffragists, complete with marble busts and historic heirlooms. Most belong to the National Woman’s Party www.nationalwomensparty.org, formed during the suffrage movement. The NWP and the National Park Service produced an Activity Book on How to Be a Junior Suffragist: nps.gov/learn/kidsyouth/upload/BEPA_JuniorSuffragistBook.pdf

Non-governmental organizations are also laying plans to recognize this historic anniversary. Stay up to date with the League of Women Voters http://lwv.org/, American Association of University Women “Empowering Women Since 1881” http://www.aauw.org/ and other longstanding groups focused on the welfare of women as well as those focused on American history, democracy and the Constitution.

National Women's History Museum

The National Women’s History Museum created an educational online resource center that highlights key aspects of how women won the right to vote. “Cradle for the Vote” examines the women’s right movement from the early Republic era through the passage of the 19th Amendment. It contains short articles on various aspects of the Suffrage Movement, biographies of key...
figures, guiding questions, lesson plans, and primary sources. To explore NWHM's suffrage resource center visit CrusadeForTheVote.org. Additional resources will be added to the site as we build to the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment. www.nwhm.org

American Women's History Initiative
The Congressional Commission to study the potential for an American Museum for Women's History released a report in 2016 that called for the creation of a pan-institutional Smithsonian Women's History Initiative. The Initiative would hire and place women's history curators in key museums throughout the Smithsonian's family of museums and ALSO support exhibits showcasing American women's contributions to our country's story.

The goal of the Initiative is to build momentum and grassroots support for constructing a permanent museum in a prominent location in the Capital. https://support.si.edu/site/SPageNavigator/womenshistory.html/womenshistory Wendy S. Pangburn, Executive Director

Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery Exhibition Planned
The exhibition, tentatively titled, “Women, Their Rights, and No Less: The Struggle for the Vote 1840-1920” will be on view at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery at Washington, D.C., from March 2019 through January 2020. A comprehensive history of the American suffrage movement, the exhibition will feature approximately 105 objects including portraits of the influential leaders along with significant ephemeral culture such as suffrage posters, banners, photographs, postcards and more. The exhibition will be accompanied by a fully-illustrated catalogue featuring scholarly essays by Lisa Tetrault, Kate C. Lemay, Rosalyn Terborg-Penn and Elna Green.

Women and Social Movements in the United States
Writing Biographical Profiles of American Suffragists
Women and Social Movements in the United States, the online subscription journal and database (accessible through many libraries), is creating an Online Biographical Dictionary of the Woman Suffrage Movement. Volunteers have already started writing brief biographical sketches of more than 2,500 suffragists who were active with the National American Woman Suffrage Association between 1900 and 1920. The goal is to have the Dictionary ready for 2020.

The WSM is looking for individuals interested in researching and writing one or more biographical sketches (roughly 500 words) and faculty members interested in having their students prepare biographical sketches. Our academic advisors will review and copyedit the sketches. Project Director Tom Dublin will arrange for the publication of the sketches on the website and will give author credit to all writers. He has already led efforts to document black suffragists and members of the National Woman’s Party.

If you are interested, please send an email to tdublin@binghamton.edu.

Boston Women’s Heritage Trail
"Remember the ladies," stated Abigail Adams in 1776. In the two centuries since, neither John Adams nor generations of men that followed did much to remember or commemorate the numerous women who helped mold the New Republic, even in Boston.

This began to change when a group of teachers, librarians and students brainstormed and inaugurated the Boston Women’s Heritage Trail in 1989. We have continued to restore women to their rightful place by uncovering, chronicling and disseminating information about the women who have made lasting contributions to the City of Boston.

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Celebrating Tennessee's role in Women Winning the Vote

TNsuffragemonument.org
National Votes for Women Trail

In honor of the August 26, 2020 centennial celebration of women’s suffrage in the United States, the National Collaborative for Women’s History Sites (ncwhs.org) is leading the effort to develop a National Votes for Women Trail. The Trail will highlight the role of each state in the 72-year bloodless revolution to achieve women’s suffrage.

This project is truly a grassroots effort. Each state will have a coordinator to lead volunteers from across their state to identify sites that have a connection with the women’s suffrage movement. The information is entered into a comprehensive database that is used to populate an interactive nationwide map, which will represent a more complete story of the struggle for women’s suffrage in the United States.

The National Votes for Women Trail has also recently consulted with global advertising agency Y&R to use their newly developed The Whole Story app to allow participants to create virtual statues of women and place them next to male statues.

Contact Marsha Weinstein at mweinst413@gmail.com or call 502-819-2537.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton Virtual Reality Tour

Is there an effective tool for educators that will capture the interest of 21st century youth? One might be virtual-reality tours through Google Expeditions, which now include more than 700 digital tours.

In honor of International Women’s Day in 2017, the biography of women’s rights pioneer Elizabeth Cady Stanton became a Google Expedition. It was created by Coline Jenkins, Stanton's great-great granddaughter, and Debra Kolsrud of Johnstown, New York, to share Stanton’s legacy and inspire social justice activism today. The title of the tour is “Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Women’s Rights” and it is available free to anyone.

To access the tour, begin by logging-in to a current gmail account or create a new account, and then search for “Google Expeditions” to download the free app (not available for laptops). To view the tours from the Google Expedition site, select iguie and scroll through the choices. You can read the tour content on screen as you follow the 360-degree panoramic images and added photos that enhance the narrative.

Kits are available for educators who wish to purchase cardboard V-R boxes so students can view the tour as “explorers” while the teacher reads aloud the text (see photo) as “guide” for the downloaded tours.

This You Tube video about Google Expeditions: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UuceLGjDWY. Here is a link for downloading the free app: https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/expeditions/id1131711060

Recent Centennials

Many western states have already celebrated their centennials. Check out what women did in Washington (washingtonhistory.org), Oregon (centuryofaction.org) and Nevada (suffrage100nv.org) among others.

Woman Suffrage QuoteNotes

Incredibly, the struggle to win woman suffrage in the United States lasted 72 years (1848-1920) and involved millions of women and men making enormous sacrifices. Suffrage was won in New York State on November 6, 1917 with New York City men, led by trade unionists and immigrants, favoring suffrage by over 100,000 votes.

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INEZMILHOLLAND.ORG

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Visit www.nwhp.org for examples. Help ensure that the importance of the right to vote – and the legacy of American suffragists – are recognized and celebrated at the local, state and federal levels.

Hundreds of thousands of women from every state, using the tactics of their foremothers, gathered in our nation’s capital on January 21, 2017 to make women’s voices heard.

Join the campaign today!

With communication resources that our foremothers could not have imagined, let us continue to move history forward. Start by creating an event or program for Women’s Equality Day for your community, school, workplace or organization. Visit www.nwhp.org for ideas and resources. The year is full of other dates – events, birthdays, anniversaries – that help to “write women back into history.”

The Women’s History Alliance has launched a lobbying effort to have Women’s Equality Day declared a federal holiday in 2020. To join this effort, email nwhp@nwhp.org

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