

National Center for
Civil and Human Rights

MUSEUM MAP



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CIVIL AND HUMAN RIGHTS

GALLERY LEVEL 1

The map illustrates the layout of Gallery Level 1. It features three main galleries: the Civil Rights Gallery + Lunch Counter Sit-in (teal, labeled 1), the King Gallery (red, labeled 2), and the Family & Children's Gallery (orange, labeled 3). A central Main Lobby & Visitor Info Desk (light blue) connects these galleries. To the left is a Café & Gift Shop (purple), and to the right is an Event Terrace (blue). The Museum Entrance is at the bottom center, leading into the Main Lobby, while the Museum Exit is at the bottom left. Amenities include Multi-Stall Restrooms, Single-Occupancy / All-Gender Restrooms, and Elevators, all marked with icons. A Ticket Booth is located near the entrance.

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- 2 King Gallery
- 3 Family & Children's Gallery

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- 1 CIVIL RIGHTS GALLERY + LUNCH COUNTER SIT-IN**
Rolls Down Like Water

Discover the defining moments of the Civil Rights Movement—from the end of segregation to Dr. King’s assassination. Learn about the Freedom Rides and the March on Washington. Sit at the museum’s powerful lunch counter experience to understand the courage of protest.
- 2 KING GALLERY**
A Committed Life

Experience Dr. King as never before, while exploring the ideas and relationships that shaped a movement. See Dr. King’s office and personal artifacts. Hear messages from his inner circle and excerpts from his speeches.
- 3 FAMILY & CHILDREN’S GALLERY**
Change Agent Adventure

After a magical elevator journey, children enter a secret headquarters to become change agents through hands-on activities that build empathy, confidence, and courage. Designed for kids 12 and under; children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult.

A collage of various protest signs and a central image of a raised fist. The signs include "STOP HOMOPHOBIA", "I AM A MAN", "SOLIDAR", "CHILE", "JUSTICE", "STOP APARTHEID NOW", "ONE MAN", "FREEDOM", and "BYO BOYCOTT". The central image is a raised fist, a symbol of solidarity and protest.

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4 GLOBAL HUMAN RIGHTS GALLERY

Everyone, Everywhere

Discover what human rights are and how they protect us. Explore all 30 articles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. See how people around the world are fighting for freedom and dignity.

5 A MILE IN MY SHOES

Special Exhibition

One of the museum's most popular experiences—try on someone else's shoes and walk while listening to their story. This immersive journey invites you to slow down, build empathy, and see the world from another perspective. On view through 2027.

6 ACTION LAB

Turn ideas into impact. Discover your changemaker style, spin the conversation wheel for discussions, and explore concrete actions you can take to make the world better.

7 LEGACY OF RECONSTRUCTION

Broken Promises

Devoted to one of the most pivotal periods in American history and guided by Ida B. Wells, this gallery explores the cycles of reform and resistance during Reconstruction and their lasting impact.

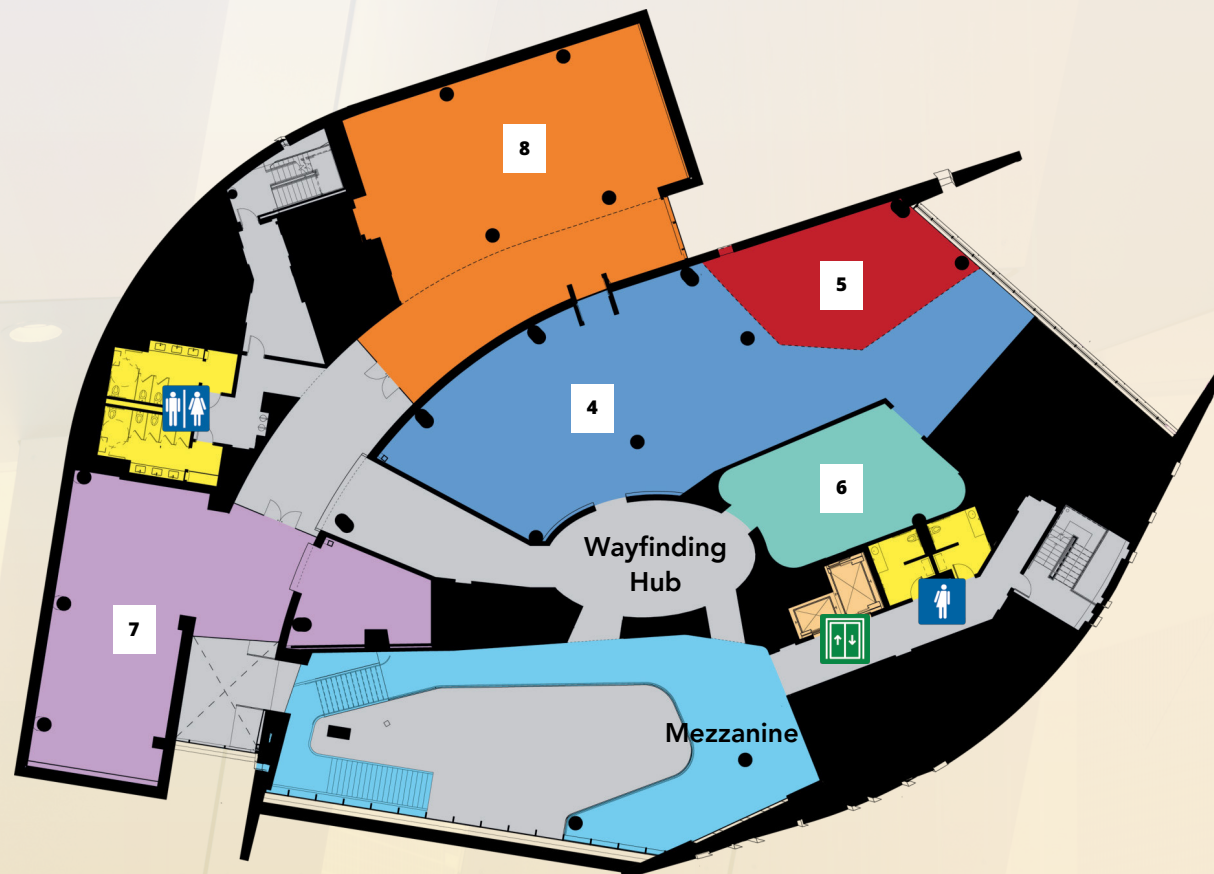
8 THE PEOPLE'S GAME:

SOCCER & HUMAN RIGHTS

Special Exhibition (June 2026)

Explore how the "people's game" shapes human rights: those moments when players, clubs, and fans have used soccer as a platform to drive social change. Interactive elements include foosball and a soccer ball sound booth.

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PLAN YOUR NEXT VISIT

HOURS

Monday–Saturday 10 AM–5 PM

Sunday 12 PM–5 PM

Guests must enter by 4 PM daily

ADDRESS

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