

Newseum

The Newseum — a 250,000-square-foot museum of news — offers visitors an experience that blends five centuries of news history with up-to-the-second technology and hands-on exhibits.

The Newseum is located at the intersection of Pennsylvania Avenue and Sixth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., on America's Main Street between the White House and the U.S. Capitol and adjacent to the Smithsonian museums on the National Mall. The exterior's unique architectural features include a 74-foot-high marble engraving of the First Amendment and an immense front wall of glass through which passersby can watch the museum fulfilling its mission of providing a forum where the media and the public can gain a better understanding of each other.

NEWSEUM FACTS

LOCATION

555 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.
888/NEWSEUM (888/639-7386)

HOURS

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

ADMISSION

Adults (19 to 64): \$20
Seniors (65 and older): \$18
Youth (7 to 18): \$13
Children (6 and younger): Free
Group discounts available

DINING

The Food Section
The Source by Wolfgang Puck

CONFERENCE CENTER

Space available for meetings,
conferences and special events.

HOUSING

Newseum Residences:
newseumresidences.com.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

newseum.org

◀ The 90-foot-high atrium of the New York Times—Ochs-Sulzberger Family Great Hall of News.



9/11 Gallery sponsored by Comcast. Part of the tower that previously broadcast radio and television signals from the World Trade Center is displayed in an exhibit about coverage of Sept. 11, 2001. Also featured are front pages from around the globe about the attacks and first-person accounts from journalists who covered the story.



Both breaking and historic news abound in the Great Hall of News, along with icons of newsgathering — a satellite replica and a Bell helicopter.



Cox Enterprises First Amendment Gallery. Visitors absorb displays about the amendment that keeps us free.



News Corporation News History Gallery. The Newseum's largest gallery — built around the museum's collection of more than 30,000 historic newspapers — traces more than 500 years of news and includes five theaters that explore specific themes.