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White House Historical Association Renovates Full-Scale Oval Office Replica in “The People’s House: A White House Experience”

The Immersive Experience Depicts President Donald Trump’s First Oval Office

July 24, 2025 (Washington, D.C.) – The White House Historical Association’s cutting-edge educational museum, [The People’s House: A White House Experience](#), executed its first Oval Office renovation on July 23, 2025. The award-winning museum, which opened in September 2024, first featured a replica of President Joe Biden’s Oval Office. This week, the People’s House renovated its space to recreate President Trump’s Oval Office from his first term (2017-2021). A future Oval Office renovation will recreate the office as it appears during President Trump’s second presidency.

Less than a block away from the White House, this 33,000-square-foot, three-floor experience features exhibits that bring the White House and its storied history to life. The People’s House contains a full-scale replica of the Oval Office that is furnished with reproductions of the art, objects, and furniture that adorn a president’s office. This transition is part of the ongoing planned strategy to replicate different Oval Office decor throughout American history to expand access to the rich history of the Executive Mansion.

In addition to the Oval Office replica, permanent exhibits at The People’s House include a 1:5-scale White House model, dimensional galleries featuring both immersive media and engaging representations of historically significant scenes, and the iconic stories of the Executive Mansion and its inhabitants.

“The People’s House: A White House Experience is a transformational immersive experience designed to evolve with key moments and scenes as they become parts of our history,” said Stewart McLaurin, president of The White House Historical Association. “Renovating our Oval Office replica to reflect President Trump’s first presidency will allow visitors to continue to engage in and experience our nation’s story.”

Aligning with the historic record of the White House Oval Office, some elements were featured in both President Joe Biden’s office and President Donald Trump’s first term office

and will remain on display at The People's House. These items include but are not limited to the Resolute Desk, a bust of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a framed painting of President Thomas Jefferson, and other statement furniture pieces and artwork.

After the renovation, visitors can expect to see several new reproductions that depict President Donald Trump's Oval Office from 2017-2021, including:

- A terracotta, beige, and green rug decorated with a design of the Presidential Seal
- Framed paintings of President George Washington, President Andrew Jackson, and Benjamin Franklin
- Flags representing branches of the United States Armed Forces
- Busts of President Theodore Roosevelt and Winston Churchill
- The Journals of the Louis and Clark Expedition
- A model of Air Force One

The People's House: A White House Experience is set to celebrate its one-year anniversary in September 2025 and has welcomed over 200,000 guests from around the world to date. The experience is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To gain entry, the public may reserve passes in advance to ensure the entire party can be accommodated. Passes are available on thepeopleshouse.org.

For additional information, please visit thepeopleshouse.org.

About the White House Historical Association

The White House Historical Association was founded in 1961 by First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy to support her vision to restore and preserve the Executive Mansion and its legacy for generations to come. Mrs. Kennedy sought to inspire Americans, especially children, to explore and engage with American history and its presidents. Supported entirely by private resources, the Association is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that has contributed more than \$115 million to the White House in fulfillment of its mission. To learn more about the White House Historical Association, please visit WhiteHouseHistory.org.

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