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O'CONNOR HOUSE

The historic value of the adobe home of retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is undeniable. In addition to being their family home for more than 25 years, it is where Sandra and John O'Connor entertained local, national and international leaders, using hospitality as a platform to build consensus and collaborations to solve difficult state and national issues. It also has national significance as the location where Sandra Day O'Connor was interviewed to become the first woman Justice of the US Supreme Court.

But the true value of O'Connor House is not rooted in its past, but in the role it will play in Arizona's present and future. At a time when our state and our country need leadership to address significant economic, social and political issues, O'Connor House offers both a historic place and a process of problem solving and action. In the tradition of Justice O'Connor, O'Connor House convenes people with disparate points of view to discuss issues, facilitate consensus and collaboration and craft solutions to vital public issues, in an environment of mutual respect and shared purpose.

From this unique historical perspective, O'Connor House has become home to an effort to drive civic action through inclusive consensus building. With Justice O'Connor's leadership, a dedicated group of volunteer professionals and the community's support, O'Connor House will convene stakeholders, forge consensus on difficult issues and build coalitions to implement ambitious public agendas.

OUR VISION:

To create an Arizona where important policy decisions affecting our future are made through a process of civil discussion, critical analysis of facts and informed participation of all citizens.

OUR MISSION:

To continue Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's legacy of solving important social, economic and political problems through civil talk leading to civic action.

WHAT WE DO:

Convene community leaders and stakeholders to discuss issues important to Arizona's future

Collaborate using civil discussion as a means to build consensus and forge positive, practical solutions

Catalyze action to implement solutions through strategic partnerships to leverage new and existing resources

WHO WE ARE:

O'Connor House, an Arizona 501(c) (3) non-profit organization.

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*Sandra Day
O'Connor House
wins 2010
Valley Forward
Association Award
for Excellence
in Historic
Preservation*

Mayor Hugh Hallman, City of Tempe, accepted the 2010 Award for Environmental Excellence/Green Line Restoration for the Historic Preservation of O'Connor House from Valley Forward Association. The prestigious award was presented in recognition of the public-private preservation effort which represented a milestone in local sustainability. The award noted that the O'Connor home was designed by local architect D.K. Taylor who incorporated stylistic aspects of nationally renowned architects Frank Lloyd Wright and Cliff May. The award also acknowledged the preservation-by-relocation effort that was undertaken to deconstruct the house, piece by piece, and reconstruct it in Papago Park with a "keen focus on sustainability."



“
My hope is to re-create a place that will be a center for problem-solving and for bringing together groups with divergent views. This House is a great place to do that.
”
—Justice O'Connor

It is my pleasure to present you with this inaugural report from O'Connor House. This has been an amazing journey, powered by the vision of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and implemented by our committed Boardmembers, supporters and the many volunteers who have generously given their time, talent and resources to make this House a reality.

O'Connor House began as a project to save the historic adobe home of Retired US Supreme Court Justice Sandra O'Connor from demolition, and to move it—adobe brick by brick—to a new site in Papago Park. As the relocated house began to take form, so did ideas for its future use. Justice O'Connor felt strongly that her family home not become just another "museum". She hoped her home would be used as it once was, as a gathering place where political and community leaders could come together in a civil environment to discuss important policy issues and to build consensus around centrist, practical solutions. From the outset, we understood that this house is much more than bricks and mortar. It is a symbol that can inspire a transformation of civic conversation and action.

In 2009, we began our work in earnest to make that transformative change. We selected two complex issues: Arizona government and domestic violence. In 2010 we added education finance, civic education, and creating a Public History to celebrate and preserve Justice O'Connor's legacy. Using a process that embodies the Justice's commitment to civility and her core values, we convened hundreds of leaders, stakeholders and community members, built consensus based on common goals, collaborated to maximize our efforts and resources, and catalyzed action. As you will read, in little more than two years, O'Connor House has initiated and facilitated positive change, including reforms of the initiative process, a broad collaboration of the justice system working to reform Orders of Protection for victims of domestic violence, a public awareness campaign regarding domestic violence, and a coalition of over 1,000 individuals joining together to promote adequate finance of public education. We have received over \$400,000 in new grants to support these projects, and catalyzed partnerships that have resulted in more than \$1.4 million of new private sector funds committed to these projects. But our proudest achievement is to have begun a community dialogue which brings civility, rationality and cooperation back into our policy making process. We thank our partners and supporters for their efforts and will do our best to continue this process for the benefit of all Arizonans.

I hope you enjoy learning about O'Connor House and will want to join us as a volunteer to further our work.

Sincerely,

Lucia Fakonas Howard, President



O'CONNOR HOUSE | A BRIEF TIME LINE 2006-2011

February 2006	Barbara Barrett, Gay Wray, the Secretary and Undersecretary of the Smithsonian, and Justice and John O'Connor met to discuss the fate of the O'Connor family home, a sundried adobe brick house, which was slated for demolition by its new owner. Barbara Barrett and Gay Wray determined to save it. A community effort was born.
March 2007	Elva Coor agrees to head up the project; Janie Ellis agrees to lead the effort to physically supervise the move.
April 2007	Several municipalities are contacted and various sites evaluated. Mayor Hugh Hallman offers several sites in Tempe. Papago Park site next to the Arizona Historical Society is selected.
May 2007	Barbara and Craig Barrett commit \$250,000 to begin the relocation project. Architectural and engineering evaluations and planning begin. Project and financial elements to be managed by Rio Salado Foundation.
June 2007	Original Friends of O'Connor House committee formed to raise funds and oversee move. Barbara Barrett and Gay Wray, Honorary Co-Chairs; Elva Coor Project Manager.
September 2007	Rio Salado Foundation creates O'Connor House Conservancy, LLC to manage project on behalf of Tempe and Rio Salado Foundation.
October 2007	Justice O'Connor requests that the house function as it did when they lived there, as "A place to work things out and overcome differences".
January 2008	"O'Connor House...where civil talk leads to civic action" tagline adopted. House officially donated to Rio Salado Foundation to be moved to new site.
March 2008	Governor Janet Napolitano becomes honorary member of Friends of O'Connor House.
April 2008	Rio Salado (through O'Connor House Conservancy) hires Sundt Construction as construction manager and to prepare the new site.
October 2008	At Justice O'Connor's request, an advisory committee is formed to identify issues important to Arizona. Sue Clark Johnson becomes chair of that committee. "Friends of O'Connor House" established as a nonprofit corporation with Gay Wray as its first Board President. Avon Foundation gives \$250,000 to develop initiatives for women and justice; Justice O'Connor selects domestic violence as first project. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor exhibit opens at Arizona Historical Society Museum.
February 2009	Friends of O'Connor House opens offices at the Arizona Historical Society Museum.
March 2009	First Supreme Evening of Jazz held.
April 2009	Policy Advisory committee identifies issues including electing a Lt. Governor and reforming the initiative process after convening more than 200 leaders from across the state. Kim Sterling-Hefllin and Lucia Fakonas Howard selected to co-chair domestic violence committee.
May 2009	Kim Sterling Heflin elected the second President of the Board of O'Connor House. Paula Hilby volunteers as Executive Director.

July 2009	After many months of planning and site preparation, Sandra and John O'Connor's sun-dried adobe brick house, which was taken apart brick-by-brick, is relocated to Tempe's Papago Park.
September 2009	Certificate of Occupancy granted for O'Connor House. Grant makers forum convened. Friends of O'Connor House collaborates with Project Civil Discourse and with Arizona Town Hall to demonstrate the "O'Connor process".
October 2009	Community celebrates the relocation of the house with a "Mudsling", an event suggested and led by Justice O'Connor. Collaboration between Avon Center for Women and Justice, O'Connor House and ASU Law School begins.
January 2010	Advisory Committees for Public Policy and Avon Program for Women and Justice adopted by Board of Directors of O'Connor House as its two initial programs.
February 2010	Lucia Howard becomes third President of the Board of Friends of O'Connor House.
March 2010	2nd Supreme Evening of Jazz held.
May 2010	Justice O'Connor's original furnishings are moved into O'Connor House.
June 2010	Using Avon Foundation grant funds, Irene Jacobs hired to lead the Avon Program for Women and Justice at the O'Connor House. Name is changed from Friends of O'Connor House to "O'Connor House".
August 2010	Orders of Protection Task Force, a collaboration created by the Avon Program for Women and Justice, is launched.
September 2010	O'Connor House collaborates with key civic organizations to launch Day of Civic Action, which is attended by more than 500 people. O'Connor House collaborates with ASU Public History Department to conserve Justice O'Connor's legacy in Arizona.
October 2010	Avon Program for Women and Justice launches domestic violence awareness campaign.
November 2010	Civic Education and Renewal explored as third issue for O'Connor House.
December 2010	Lease agreement completed with Rio Salado Foundation.
January 2011	O'Connor House awarded \$75,000 grant to partner with the Diane Halle Center and Vital Voices to host the first Avon International NGO Mentoring Program. Domestic Violence advisory committee creates Sandra Day O'Connor Journalism Award for Excellence in Reporting on Domestic Violence.
February 2011	O'Connor House and Expect More Arizona collaborate to launch campaign to support state funding for education. First stakeholders meeting convened on civic education in schools.
March 2011	Third Supreme Evening held to benefit O'Connor House.

WORKING TOGETHER FOR ARIZONA'S 2ND CENTURY

In December 2008, Justice O'Connor met with a small group of policy advisors to discuss improvements in state government for Arizona's second century. Over the next several months, she convened almost 200 of the state's most influential leaders, asking them to set aside their political differences and identify ways to make state government more efficient, responsive and cohesive.

With Justice O'Connor's input, a thoughtful discussion and analysis ensued, which gave our legislators the opportunity to find some common ground in this difficult economic climate. A separate 501(4) entity was established to advance these recommendations at the legislature.

One measure, designed to improve the initiative process, received almost unanimous support from the legislature and was signed into law by Governor Jan Brewer. The new law allows a voluntary review of proposed ballot language to make sure it conforms with existing laws, gets rid of descriptive and frequently misleading titles and, instead, assigns consecutive numbers to identify propositions.

A companion measure to add two extra months to the initiative filing deadline was defeated by the voters in November, as was the proposal to establish a Lt. Governor for Arizona. We are one of only five states in the nation which does not elect a Lt. Governor, despite the fact that in our short history we've had five Secretaries of State ascend to Governor.

Those involved in this process agree that, as important as the issues considered were, the fact that we successfully brought together disparate groups and fostered discussion on finding solutions is the enduring legacy of this effort. It is the first step in an ongoing process aimed at bringing civil dialogue based on fact to key policy decision-making.



This house must be about more than bricks and mortar.

—Justice O'Connor



Returning civility to Arizona government

By Sandra Day O'Connor • Oct. 11, 2009 12:00 AM • Special for The Republic

Arizona has always been home to me, even while I served as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. With just a little over a year before Arizona celebrates her centennial, it is an exciting time for me to be able to rejoin the dialogue in Arizona. We have come a long way since our territorial days, and now, we need to look anew at how our government works.

As majority leader of the Arizona Senate in the early 1970s, I regularly invited Republican and Democratic legislators over to my house to talk about issues facing Arizona. Over dinner, we would discuss ideas and options in a collegial, civil manner. We did not worry about the political parties because we focused on working together to reach solutions to the problems facing us. As we've seen recently in the news, "civil talk" seems to be something that is missing

in much of our politics today - whether here in Arizona or at the national level, whether among our politicians or our citizens. The genesis for the O'Connor House Project is the mud-adobe home my husband and I helped build and where we hosted many of these events. I don't want it to become just a "house" that gets preserved. I want it to stand for "where civil talk leads to civic action."

Reasons we should say 'yes' to Prop. 111

Sept. 28, 2010 12:00 AM • THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC

Arizona needs to create a lieutenant governor. Voters can approve this sensible change by voting "yes" on

Proposition 111. History, logic and clarity tell us why.

- History: The issue of succession isn't academic in Arizona, where governors have died in office, been removed through impeachment and resigned. When Jan Brewer became governor, it was the fifth time that the secretary of state had risen to the post.
- Logic: The No. 2 position in 45 other states is the lieutenant governor. It's "truth in advertising": The line of succession is clear from the name of the job. The change wouldn't add to bureaucracy in Arizona, since the lieutenant governor would have to perform the duties of secretary of state.

O'Connor presses Ariz. reforms

Broad-based group agrees changes needed in state government, elections
By Matthew Benson • THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC • Sept. 11, 2009 • 12:00AM

Arizonan and retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is lending her name and reputation to a broad-based effort to reform state government and elections. O'Connor, a resident of Paradise Valley and the nation's first female Supreme Court justice, is the namesake for the O'Connor House Project. The effort has brought together some of the state's heaviest hitters in business, government, education and public policy, with focus on potential ballot measures that would, among other things, create a Lieutenant Governor's Office and scrap the state's publicly financed Clean Elections system.

Quietly meeting since May, project members gathered again Thursday to whittle down proposals they'll ultimately ask the Legislature to refer to the 2010 ballot. "This is a group of citizens of the state of Arizona. As citizens, we care about our state," O'Connor said following the closed-door meeting. "We love this state. We see a need for a few changes."

O'CONNOR HOUSE | FUN & PHOTOS

MUDSLING



- 1 Master of Ceremonies Lattie Coor introduces Sandra Day O'Connor at the Mudsling, an event that the Justice created to celebrate the relocation of the house.
- 2 Justice O'Connor demonstrates her technique to seal the adobe bricks.
- 3 Janie Ellis, who oversaw the move of the house, mixes the "mudsling" solution.
- 4 Justice O'Connor watches her sons, Brian and Scott, seal the adobe of their family home.
- 5 The Community is out in force to celebrate the house being moved to Papago Park in Tempe.

SUPREME EVENING OF JAZZ (YEARS 1 & 2 IN PICTURES)



- 1 Justice O'Connor congratulates 2010 O'Connor House Fellows at the Supreme Evening of Jazz. (left to right) Paul Schiff Berman, John Stuart Hall, Justice O'Connor, Richard Toon, William Hart. Not pictured Sharon Murphy.
- 2 Kim Sterling-Heflin and Elva Coor, founders of O'Connor House.
- 3 Each year the steering committee for the Supreme Evening opens the house for a cocktail party to announce the benefit.
- 4 Don Budinger with Justice O'Connor receiving the 2010 O'Connor House Community Leadership Award.
- 5 The Honorable Barbara and Dr. Craig Barrett, founders of O'Connor House.
- 6 (left to right) Elva Coor, Barbara Barrett, Craig Barrett, Kim Sterling-Heflin, Justice O'Connor and Gay Wray at the party to launch the Supreme Evening of Jazz.
- 7 Justice O'Connor on stage at the Supreme Evening of Jazz 2010 greeting her guests.
- 8 Diane Halle with Justice O'Connor receiving the 2010 O'Connor House Community Leadership Award.

O'CONNOR HOUSE COLLABORATORS

- Arizona Historical Society Museum at Papago Park
- Arizona Historical Society League
- Arizona Humanities Council
- Project Civil Discourse
- Girl Scouts of America
- Arizona Town Hall
- Arizona Women's Forum
- Avon Foundation
- Arizona Center for the Future
- Arizona State University Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law
- Arizona State University College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
- Arizona State University College of Public Programs
- Arizona State University Walter Cronkite School of Journalism
- Arizona State University Morrison Institute for Public Policy
- Arizona State University Public History Department
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- Arizona Bar Foundation
- Maricopa County Bar
- City of Tempe
- Rio Salado Foundation
- Rotary 100

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- Arizona Coalition Against Domestic Violence
- Arizona Community Foundation
- Arizona Police Officers Standards and Training Board
- Arizona Prosecuting Attorney's Advisory Council
- Arizona Republic Charities
- Arizona State University
- Arizona Supreme Court, Administrative Office of the Courts
- Arizona Women's Foundation
- Attorney General Terry Goddard
- Avon Foundation
- Avon Representatives in Arizona
- Bruce T. Halle Family Foundation

- Center for Law and Global Affairs, ASU College of Law
- Combating Human Trafficking Conference, SDO College of Law at ASU, March 10-11, 2011
- Diane Halle Center for Family Justice, SDO College of Law at ASU
- Domestic Violence/Child Welfare System Integration Symposium, September 2011
- Glendale City Court
- Haven Charitable Foundation
- Human Resource Essential
- Maricopa County Association of Governments
- Maricopa County Attorney's Office
- Maricopa County Bar Association
- Maricopa County Sheriff's Office
- Maricopa County Superior Court
- Meridian Bank
- Mesa City Prosecutors Office
- Morrison Institute for Public Policy
- National Advocacy and Training Network
- O'Connor House
- Office of Victim Services, Attorney General's Office
- Phoenix Family Advocacy Center
- Phoenix Police Department
- Phoenix Public Defenders Office
- Pima County Attorney Barbara LaWall
- Pima County Attorney's Office
- Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law, ASU
- SCF Arizona
- Sex and Money Video on Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking
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- Strategic Marketing for the 21st Century
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- Amelia Craig Cramer, Pima County Attorney's Office
- Barbara Shaw Snyder, O'Connor House Board & ASU

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