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Introduction

The National Council of Women of the United States is an organization comprised of women's voluntary organizations with a common interest in the social, educational, and political rights of women. Its primary purpose is to act as a clearing-house or information bureau for its members in order to broaden awareness of each other's activities and to increase cooperation and reduce duplication of efforts among them.

An executive committee consisting of the president, four vice-presidents, a secretary, a treasurer, and twenty members governs the Council. These officers and members are elected at NCW Board meetings to serve two-year terms. The Board of Directors consists of the executive committee, the chairmen of the standing committees, and the representatives of member organizations.

Along with its affiliate organization, the International Council of Women, the NCW was founded in Washington, D.C., in March 1888. Both grew out of a conference called by the National Woman Suffrage Association to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the first women's rights convention, held in 1848 in Seneca Falls, New York. Delegates from ten different countries, representing fifty-three women's organizations, met in Washington to discuss issues of interest to women. At a meeting of the Committee of Arrangements, the NWSA's treasurer, May Wright Sewall, proposed the establishment of permanent national and international women's organizations that would convene regularly to address shared concerns. The response was enthusiastic, and on March 31, constitutions for both Councils were formally approved and officers elected. Frances E. Willard of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union became the first president of the National Council of Women of the United States, with Susan B. Anthony as vice-president and May Wright Sewall as corresponding secretary.

The NCW was unusual for its time in that its membership was open to all races and religions. The Women's Relief Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was a charter member; the National Council of Jewish Women joined in 1893, and in 1900, the National Association of Colored Women became formally affiliated with the Council. Other early member organizations, reflecting the NCW's diversity, included the Christian Women's Board of Missions, the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Moral Educational Society, the New York Committee for Prevention of the State Regulation of Vice, the Universal Peace Union, and the Women's Free Baptist Association.

Many of the Council's programs were (and are) carried out by its standing committees. In 1892, there were committees on divorce reform, on equal pay for equal work, and one on dress, which advocated a more comfortable "business costume" for women and an end to the killing of birds for their plumage in hat-making. Committees on peace and international arbitration, education, child welfare, and fine arts are--with some modifications in their names--still in existence.

Primary documentation for the work of the NCW in the first half of the twentieth century is scanty. One anonymously written history of the Council, ca. 1965 (see Box 1, Folder 5), states that during those years, the organization deplored the "Russian persecution of the Jew," took positions against lynching and the U.S. government's treatment of Indians, "lent its influence" toward the creation of juvenile courts in 1904, "carefully studied" problems of immigration and the legal status of women, and "played its part in World Wars I and II and in the reconstruction periods which followed."

An activity of the NCW for which material is available was its sponsorship of an International Congress of Women, held at the Chicago World's Fair in July 1933, with the theme, "Our Common Cause: Civilization." NCW members hosted women delegates from thirty-eight countries, who gathered for workshops on such topics as "Making Democracy Work" and "Equality in Education." One end-product of the Congress was the Biblioteca Femina, a collection of books written by women from the various countries represented at the Congress. Its compiler was Grace Thompson Seton, for many years the chairman of the Council's Literature (later Letters) Committee.

But by 1946, the NCW was facing decreasing membership and dwindling funds. In her 1955 historical sketch, "National Council of Women: Past - Present -- Future," NCW member Rose Parsons wrote:

I was told at this time by the President of the Council that the U.S. Council had become a weak organization in the last ten years....The reason for the weakness... appeared to be caused by disagreement and jealousies on the part of the leaders of the large organizations: many of them also had ideas of building up their own organizations in their special fields of interest.

Parsons, a regional director of the American Red Cross during the second World War, had for some time been looking for an organization through which she could work toward world peace, and was glad to respond when the NCW president, Lucy Milligan, asked her for her help in reinvigorating the NCW and strengthening its position in the International Council of Women. She had already been representing the NCW at the United Nations at Milligan's request; in the spring of 1947, she founded Women United for the United Nations, and the United Nations Center in 1948, hoping to make them part of the NCW, thereby increasing its membership

and giving it direction. She served as chairman of NCW's newly-formed United Nations Committee, and organized an NCW-backed conference on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, held on March 30, 1949, with Eleanor Roosevelt as keynote speaker.

It was also in 1949 that the new NCW president, Helen H. Evans, invited Alice Stetten, a former director of the Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace, to join the Council to start a hospitality committee for foreign women visitors, chiefly the wives of U.N. ambassadors and other visiting dignitaries. Through the combined efforts of Parsons and Stetten, the NCW renewed its focus as a federation of American women's organizations with a global perspective.

Stetten's International Hospitality Committee and a Council-affiliated Women's Center designed by Parsons were effective in attracting new member organizations to the NCW and in finding sponsors and sufficient financial backing to enable the Council to move to more spacious offices in the Carnegie Building near the United Nations in February 1953. At the 1954 biennial meeting, Parsons and Stetten became two of the NCW's four vice-presidents, and from 1956 to 1959, Parsons served as president of the NCW, with Stetten as first vice-president.

The Cold War issues of the 1950s contributed heavily to the shaping of NCW policy. Activities of the International Hospitality Committee were designed to present foreign visitors with a more balanced view of American life than that portrayed by some Soviet sources. Disturbed by the anti-U.S. content of magazines and leaflets such as those disseminated by the East Berlin-based Women's International Democratic Federations, Parsons founded the NCW's Committee of Correspondence (later an independent organization) in 1953, through which American women exchanged letters with women in other countries about their daily lives. The Letters Abroad Committee, chaired by Mildred Marsh, functioned similarly. In 1959, with the goal of improving U.S.-Soviet relations, the National Council of Women became the first civilian organization to arrange for a series of visits between Soviet and American women leaders.

NCW activities in those years were not solely directed at international affairs. In 1956, the Music Committee, chaired by Grace Spofford, held an international competition for the best choral work by a woman composer. The Letters Committee began issuing annual awards to the best book written by an American woman on or about women. The Cinema Sub-Committee of the Media Committee previewed new films, wrote capsule reviews of them, and rated their suitability for children and teen-agers.

In the 1960s, under presidents Sophia Yarnall Jacobs and Mildred Robbins, the NCW increased its sponsorship of lectures, workshops, and conferences. The Council's annual and biennial meetings expanded to include "All-Women Conferences," with panels of speakers on a variety of issues,

such as civil rights and city planning. Other activities included a March 1960 weekend seminar on the politics and cultures of Africa, and a similar one on Latin America in 1961; a workshop on "The Responsible Parent" in October of that year, and an April, 1966 conference entitled "Who Cares About Youth?" In 1965, the Arts Committee began offering tours of New York-area artists' studios. A 1968 meeting on "Woman-power-in-Action Towards the Reduction of Violence," organized by McCall's magazine, led to the eventual formation of an NCW Womanpower Committee, which addressed the problems of political violence and urban crime.

The National Council of Women has consistently maintained its role as a disseminator of knowledge and information among women. In a speech given in September 1967, Sophia Jacobs noted:

Whether it be in the peaceful uses of atomic energy or in civil rights, the re-entry of mature women into the labor market or population control, the problems facing our youth or the deterioration of our cities, the Council has pioneered in provoking thought and discussion. Its ultimate goal, of course, is that it should stimulate in others the action which it is itself forbidden by its multi-organizational character and its by-laws.

Scope and Content Notes

The National Council of Women Collection documents the varied activities of the organization, chiefly its executive committee meetings (held about nine times yearly), annual and biennial meetings, conferences, seminars, and other events, and the work of its ad hoc and standing committees, especially the International Hospitality Committee.

Although there are minutes of meetings and other materials from the NCW's first years, about 95% of this collection dates from 1949 and later. The locations of earlier items are unknown; it is likely that some are with the papers of former NCW officers, and that much else, such as correspondence from ca. 1915 to 1950, was discarded over the years because of the Council's limited office storage space and its numerous moves.

The collection consists mainly of letters to and from executive committee members and standing committee chairmen; programs, agendas, minutes, and transcripts of meetings and conferences; and printed matter, including the NCW's newsletters and annual reports. There are also over seventy audio tapes, and more than 200 photographs.

In late 1984, National Council of Women representatives contacted the New York Public Library about the possibility of donating to the Library the Council's non-current records, approximately two-thirds of which had been stored at Smith College since the early 1970s, with the remainder still at NCW headquarters in New York. The transfer of these materials was completed in October 1985, and the deed of gift drawn up and signed early in 1986. Accessioning and some preliminary sorting of the collection began later that year.

Most of the material in the NCW papers arrived at the New York Public Library in no consistent order and arrangement was imposed during processing. The arrangement scheme is as follows:

- Series 1: General and Historical Files
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Series Descriptions

Series 1. General and Historical Materials. 1 linear foot. 1888-1973 (bulk 1954-1970). Arrangement: by format.

Articles of incorporation, copies of the constitution and by-laws, annual reports, financial records, press releases, clippings, newsletters, and other items, all relating to the objectives and operations of the National Council of Women. This series also includes numerous histories of the NCW by its members, written between 1909 and 1970; promotional literature and informational brochures from as early as the 1920s; and a nearly complete run of the NCW's newsletter, United Nations Digest (1954-1958), and its successor, the Bulletin of the National Council of Women of the United States.

Series 2. Annual, Biennial, and Executive Committee Meetings Files. 5 linear feet. 1888-1970 (bulk 1955-1970). Arrangement: chronological.

Bound volumes, and typed, mimeographed copies of minutes of meetings. Materials from after 1950 include planning and follow-up correspondence, agendas and programs, texts of speeches, press releases, and in some cases, transcripts of annual and biennial meetings. For more detailed information, see the following sub-series descriptions.

Subseries 2.1. Volumes. 1 linear foot. 1888-1927.

Bound, printed copies of minutes of NCW's annual, biennial, and triennial meetings. Contents of these volumes include detailed minutes of meetings, transcripts of some of the sessions, lists of attendees, reports of executive committee members, standing committee chairmen, and representatives of member organizations, financial statements, and the texts of motions and resolutions passed. Some volumes contain indexes.

Subseries 2.2. Meetings Files. 4 linear feet. 1906-1970 (bulk 1955-1970). Arrangement: chronological by date of meeting.

Chiefly typed and mimeographed copies of minutes of the NCW's executive committee, annual, and biennial meetings; and correspondence, speeches, press releases, transcripts of meetings, and other related material.

In October 1961, the National Council of Women combined its annual meeting with its second "All-Women Conference" (materials relating to the first, held in October 1960, are in Series 6), at which a panel of guest speakers met to discuss the topic "Can American Women Meet the Challenge of Our Times?" The All-Women (later All-Woman) Conferences, which the NCW continued to hold jointly with its annual and biennial meetings, became the occasions upon which the Council presented its "Woman of Conscience" awards for the accomplishments of women in a variety of fields. Honorees in 1962 included Rachel Carson, the author of Silent Spring; the civil rights activist and Yale law professor Pauli

Murray, and Renee Carpenter, wife of the astronaut Scott Carpenter. Among the recipients in later years were Judge Florence Kelley in 1966, and Coretta Scott King in 1968.

Each yearly meeting in the 1960s also revolved around a central theme or topic of pertinence to women; for instance, the title of the October 1966 annual meeting and conference was "Women's Role in Crime Control." Prominent guest speakers at these events included Pauli Murray in 1965, and senators Jacob Javits and Edmund Muskie in 1968.

Materials dealing with conferences and other events not related to the NCW's annual and biennial meetings are in Series 6: Activities.

Series 3. Executive Committee Correspondence. 3.5 linear feet 1914-1970, and undated. (Bulk 1954-1968). Arrangement: chronological.

Memos, form letters, telegrams, and other correspondence to and from NCW Executive Committee members and executive directors.

There is very little correspondence from NCW's early years: no letters from the late 1800s or early 1900s, only two from 1914, none for the years 1915-1941, and very few from 1942 to 1953. The volume of correspondence also drops sharply after 1968.

Frequent correspondents include other NCW members, officials of the ICW and NCWs in foreign countries, heads of member organizations and other non-profit groups, political figures, United Nations representatives, and employees of U.S. governmental agencies, especially the Department of State and the United States Information Agency. Many of the outgoing letters are congratulatory messages to newly-appointed or elected officials; others are replies to a variety of questions, such as a request from the USIA for information on "cultural relationships between American and Japanese women."

In its capacity as a clearing-house for information among women's and other associations, the NCW frequently received letters asking for such information as the names of regional organizations active in international affairs, or for advice on housing for foreign students. Much of the outgoing mail consists of responses to those questions.

Other topics include such routine matters as inquiries about individual and group membership in the NCW, applications for employment, and offers to lecture at Council meetings.

Correspondence that pertains specifically to the planning of meetings is filed in Series 2; to the work of the committees, Series 4 and 5; to other NCW-sponsored activities, Series 6; and to NCW's interactions with other organizations, Series 7.

Series 4. Committee Files. 3 linear feet. 1943-1976 (bulk 1955-1970).
Arrangement: alphabetical by name of committee.

Minutes of meetings of committee chairmen and individual committees, correspondence, annual reports, membership lists, and other matter documenting the work of NCW's standing, ad hoc and affiliated committees. There are a few items from the mid- and late 1940s; the majority are from the 1950s and 1960s.

In cases where a committee changed its name, such as when the Moral Welfare Committee became the Social Welfare Committee in 1963, materials have been kept together under the committee's original name. Please note that the International Hospitality Committee papers have been filed separately in Series 5.

The responsibilities of each committee varied greatly. Some were essentially one-woman operations that became active on an as-needed basis -- for example, to represent the NCW at conferences and meetings of other organizations. Others, such as the Peace and International Relations Committee, met regularly, issued annual reports, planned conferences, and wrote resolutions for the NCW.

Committees for which coverage is greatest include the Committee of Correspondence, the Fine Arts Committee, with its Arts, Letters, and Music Sub-committees, Letters Abroad, Media, Peace and International Relations, United Nations, Womanpower-in-Action, and the Washington Committee. The latter, founded in 1964 in response to growing NCW membership in the Capitol area, paralleled the activities of the Council's New York offices by holding teas and luncheons to honor the wives of ambassadors, organizing lectures by government officials, and attending and reporting on briefings for non-governmental organizations at the Department of Defense and the State Department.

Series 5. International Hospitality Committee Files. 3.5 linear feet. 1949-1973, and undated.

Minutes of meetings, correspondence, subject files, information sheets on visitors, and other items pertaining to the work of the NCW's International Hospitality Committee.

The IHC, created in 1949 by Alice Stetten and chaired by her until 1970, provided a number of services to foreign women, chiefly in the New York City area. Hostesses held teas, luncheons, and receptions for their guests, offered tours of local museums and other points of interest, and worked closely with organizations performing similar tasks, such as the National Council for Community Services to International Visitors (COSERV) and the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers. The United Nations and the U.S. State Department furnished the IHC with most of its contacts, who were mainly business women, visiting scholars, UN diplomats, and the wives of scholars and diplomats.

There are five main categories of material in the IHC files: minutes and announcements, annual reports, subject files, correspondence, and records on visitors, including their countries, occupations, reasons for visiting the U.S., and, in some cases, correspondence with them and follow-up reports from their hostesses. With a few minor modifications, the original order of items and the folder titles have been retained. Because of the volume of visitors' files, only a representative sample of about 20% was filmed.

Series 6. Activities. 3 linear feet. 1933-1970 (bulk 1954-1967).
Arrangement: chronological by date of event.

Correspondence, programs, brochures, transcripts of proceedings, speeches, press releases, news clippings, and other materials relating to the conferences, lectures, workshops, and similar NCW-sponsored events that were not held as part of the organization's annual and biennial meetings.

The few pre-1950 items in this series pertain mostly to the NCW's participation in the 1933 International Congress of Women at Chicago. They include planning correspondence and such ephemera as registration cards and identification badges. Materials from the 1950s and early 1960s reflect the Council's interest in overseas affairs at that time, with a seminar on Southeast Asia in 1959, exchange visits of Soviet and American women in 1959 and 1960, and a one-day conference on Communism in June 1961.

The 1960s saw a rise in awareness of domestic issues, addressed in conferences on civil rights and Appalachian poverty, held from 1963 to 1965, a two-day series of workshop on American youth in April, 1966, and an institute on the concept of national service for women, held in March 1967. NCW members also assisted at the New York World's Fair Hospital-ity Center, created a scholarship program in textile engineering for young women from Sierra Leone, and held workshops on meeting the needs of foreign visitors and exchange students, and those of political refugees and migrant workers.

Series 7. Other Organizations. 2.5 linear feet. 1950-1970.
Arrangement: alphabetical by name of organization.

Correspondence, reports on meetings and conferences, brochures, clippings, and newsletters, all pertaining to the NCW's interaction with government agencies, academic institutions, and non-profit groups, including both NCW member and non-member organizations.

Much of the correspondence consists of invitations from other organizations to attend their conferences and letters to NCW members from the Council's executive committee, asking them to represent the NCW at these meetings. The reports that attendees produced on them comprise a large part of this series.

Among the organizations for which coverage is strongest are the American Association for the United Nations, the Institute of International Education, Keep America Beautiful, the National Organizations of Women for Equality, the various commissions of the United Nations, and the World Affairs Center for the United States.

Series 8. Subjects Files. 1.5 linear feet. 1948-1971 (Bulk 1960-1967).
Arrangement: alphabetical by topic or country.

Informational brochures, leaflets, press releases, news clippings, notes, reports, and other items relating to a wide range of social issues and geographic areas. There is also scattered correspondence.

Box 24 contains files on such subjects as adult education, civil rights, employment, housing, poverty, and the Vietnam war. Box 25 consists of information on foreign countries, some of which pertains to the activities of other National Councils, such as those in Great Britain and Australia.

Series 9. Non-NCW Files. .5 linear foot. 1896-1974 (bulk 1956-1966).

Correspondence, newspaper clippings, minutes of meetings, and other items, chiefly concerning the activities of Grace Thompson Seton in the 1930s and Rose Parsons in the 1940s and '50s, especially her work as chairman of the Women's Groups Committee of the People-to-People Program in the mid-1950s. There are also a letter from Susan B. Anthony and a pamphlet and clipping pertaining to her, and speeches by former NCW presidents Sophia Jacobs and Millie Robbins.

The papers of Seton, the chairman of NCW's Letters Committee from 1933 to 1938, mostly relate to her compilation of the Biblioteca Femina. Parsons's papers include material from Women United for United Nations, and speeches, personal correspondence, and clippings from the 1940s and early 1970s, as well as correspondence, newsletters, and reports from People-to People.

Series 10. Audio-Visual Materials. 4 linear feet. 1888-1969, and undated (bulk 1956-1966).

Audio tapes and photographs, documenting various NCW activities. For further information, see the following sub-series descriptions.

Subseries 10.1. Photographs. 2 linear feet. 1888-1969, and undated (bulk 1956-1966). Arrangement: chronological.

Chiefly 8 x 10-inch glossy black and white photographs, intended as publicity stills for newspapers and the NCW's own Bulletin. Subject matter consists mainly of formal portraits of NCW executive committee members, group portraits taken at meetings, and scenes from conferences and other NCW-sponsored events. Box 29 contains reproductions of

murals depicting events in women's history, created by the artist Hildreth Meiere for the 1933 International Congress of Women.

Most of the photographs include some identification on their versos, which have also been filmed.

Subseries 10.2. Audio Tapes. 2 linear feet. 1956-1966, and undated.

Reel-to-reel recordings of talks given at NCW conferences, workshops, and annual and biennial meetings, mostly from the late 1950s and early to mid-1960s. Transcripts are available for about a quarter of them; their locations are noted in the tape list. This subseries also includes the winning musical work from the NCW's 1956 International Composition Contest.

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About the Microfiche Collection

The microfiche collection consists of 988 microfiche produced on silver halide, safety-based polyester film with a reduction ratio of 24:1. The microfiche are consecutively numbered for easy retrieval. In accordance with accepted archival standards, the collection is organized into major subject divisions or series. Each fiche includes an eye-readable header that provides the fiche number and the series to which the fiche belongs. The items in this collection are contained in file folders (except the items in Subseries 2.1 which are in volumes). These labeled folders have been photographed immediately preceding the material contained in the folders. Because they are easily visible, they serve as convenient location devices. The quantity of material varies greatly, so several folders may appear on one fiche, or, conversely, one folder may occupy several fiche. Additional materials, such as audiotapes and some materials for which copyright permission could not be obtained, reside in the Rare Books and Manuscripts Division of the New York Public Library.

Inventory/Fiche Number Index

The Inventory/Fiche Number Index gives an overview of the entire collection and offers identification of the contents of each fiche as well as the archives as a whole, including materials that were not filmed. The index provides a list of the file folder titles in each section of the collection, arranged within the main series and subseries groups and in the order in which they appear on the fiche. Entries are arranged in columnar format with the fiche numbers in the left-hand column and file folder titles to the right, followed by the box and folder or volume numbers in parentheses for easy retrieval on the microfiche.

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049 Transactions of the National Council of Women of the United States, Assembled in Washington, D.C., February 22 to 25, 1891. [First triennial meeting] Edited by Rachel Foster Avery. Philadelphia, 1891. 372 pp. (Box 2, Volume 2)

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Series 1: General and Historical Materials

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- 006 "Off the Record Report to the NCW, US, 1946-1962," by Rose Parsons, ca. 1970 (Box 1, Folder 6)
- 007 Various items evidently used by Rose Parsons in writing "Off the Record..." (Box 1, Folder 7)
- 008 Informational brochures about NCW, ca. 1926-1970; announcement of new headquarters, 1933 (Box 1, Folder 8)
- 010 NCW presidents' annual reports, 1949, 1951 (Box 1, Folder 9)
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- 021 Bulletin of the National Council of Women of the U.S., Aug. 1901-Jan. 1902 (Nos. 1-5) (Box 1, Folder 30)
- 021 The Councillor (Bulletin of the NCW-US), June 1931-1933; June 1947 (v. I, no. 1 - v. III, no. 5; and unnumbered) (Box 1, Folder 31)
- 022 Bulletin, National Council of Women of the USA, [Aug.?] 1951 (Box 1, Folder 32)
- 022 National Council of Women United Nations Bulletin, Jan. 1953, and Jan. 1954 (v. I, no. 1; v. II, no. 1) (Box 1, Folder 33)
- 022 United Nations Digest, April 1954-Dec. 1956 (v. II, no. 2 - v. IV, no. 4) (Box 1, Folder 34)
- 023 United Nations Digest, Mar. 1957-July 1958) v. V, no. 1 - v. VI, no. 3) (Box 1, Folder 35)

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Series 2. Annual, Biennial and Executive Committee Meeting Files

Subseries 2.1 Volumes

Four pamphlets bound together:

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