



HANDS ON ATL
2020 MLK
SUNDAY SUPPER

THE WOMEN'S ERA: FROM SUFFRAGE TO #TIMESUP

Sunday, January 19, 2020

The National Center for Civil and Human Rights
Atlanta, GA





Jay Cranman

President & CEO, Hands On Atlanta

WELCOME!

Welcome to Hands On Atlanta's MLK Day Sunday Supper. I know the conversations you have and the people you meet tonight will inspire change. Together, we can create meaningful dialogue and solutions to empower and uplift women across Atlanta.

Thank you for joining us at the table.

THE PROGRAM

- 5:30 PM** Explore the Center!
- 6:00 PM** Doors to The Glenn Open
- 6:20 PM** Opening
- Performance by the Atlanta Music Project
 - Jay Cranman, CEO, Hands On Atlanta
 - Helen Smith Price, V.P. of Global Community Affairs and President of the Coca-Cola Foundation
 - Invocation by Rev. Dr. Fry Brown, Emory University
- 6:45 PM** Dinner is Served
- 7:00 PM** Table Conversations
- 7:50 PM** "Stand by Me" Performed by the Atlanta Music Project
- 8:05 PM** Closing
- Jill Savitt, CEO, National Center for Civil and Human Rights



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WELCOME TO THE CENTER

A note from the CEO

The National Center for Civil and Human Rights offers you a special path through our exhibitions tonight to celebrate women of great courage. Here are some of the women you might visit – and thank – this evening.

Starting in the MLK Gallery, thank the Second Wave feminists, as part of our new Beloved Community exhibit.

In the civil rights exhibition, show your gratitude to Mamie Clark, Mamie Till, Ruby Bridges, Claudette Colvin, Rosa Parks, Jo Ann Robinson and Dorothy Bates ... and don't forget Anne Moody and her lunch counter companions or Diane Nash and the Freedom Riders. As you move into the March on Washington, stop by and say hello to Dorothy Height, Mahalia Jackson, and Diahann Carroll. Pay respects to the four little girls from Birmingham and Viola Liuzzo, all murdered in the cause, and offer gratitude to the women of SNCC, Fannie Lou Hamer, Ella Baker, Joyce Ladner, and Eleanor Holmes Norton. Save a good bit of time to visit with — and thank — Coretta Scott King.

In the human rights gallery, you can commune with legends Eleanor Roosevelt, Yelena Bonner, and Estella di Carlotto — and offer support to current advocates, Susann Tahmesebi, Sister Consuelo Morales, Anastasia Smirnova, and Alina Diaz. (Please note, as well, that no women are in the line-up of history's most brutal human rights criminals.)

Finally, learn more about the work that needs to be done, with two short films in the upstairs gallery — about the scourge of human trafficking and the epidemic of violence against women – and ask yourself, what action can I take to stand on the shoulders of the women you just met.



Jill Savitt

CEO, The National Center for Civil & Human Rights

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THE WOMEN'S ERA: FROM SUFFRAGE TO #TIMESUP

From the workplace to the boardroom and the streets to the living room, women are challenging stereotypes and gender roles. Yet, here we are in 2020 and misogyny and bigotry dominate national and international headlines, sexual harassment transcends all industries and street corners, and critical programs that support women's ability to live healthy and fulfilling lives are on the chopping block.

This conversation is focused on the experiences of women, but is open to everyone. No one needs to be an expert, because we have three big questions to guide the conversation! Everyone will have equal time to share, one voice at a time.

VIGNETTE SPEAKERS



ANDREA YOUNG

Andrea is the Executive Director of the ACLU of Georgia, working to preserve and enhance the rights of all citizens of Georgia without political partisanship.



CHERYL PREHEIM

Cheryl is an Emmy Award winning weekday evening anchor at 11Alive in Atlanta, GA.



KWAME JOHNSON

Kwame is the President & CEO of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metro Atlanta, the largest and most effective youth mentoring agency in the state of Georgia.

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INTROS

Share your name, a little about yourself, and **tell the table about the woman who inspires** you most.

QUESTION 1

Shirley Chisholm, the first African American woman elected to Congress, said, “The emotional, sexual, and psychological stereotyping of females begins when the doctor says: It’s a girl.”

When was the first time you realized that women’s rights were not equal?

QUESTION 2

Here’s a snapshot of the current state of women: Roughly 35% of women worldwide have experienced either physical and/or sexual violence at some point in their lives. Last year, there were fewer Fortune 500 women executives than men named James. The pay gap remains a universal problem, and is particularly egregious for women of color. All this, and the World Economic Forum has calculated that it will take women almost 100 years to reach gender equality.

What women’s issue, locally or globally, is most important to you? And what’s at stake?

QUESTION 3

Feminist and author Gloria Steinem says, “The future depends entirely on what each of us does every day; a movement is only people moving.” To co-create a better future for women, we need to both embrace our differences and join together to create a new social contract, where all women and men are socially, economically, and politically equal.

What can we do, together and individually, to make ATL more equitable for women?



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WHAT'S NEXT?

If you enjoyed tonight's conversation and want to host your own Voice of Women Civic Dinner, follow the steps below to get started, and continue the conversation with your friends, family and community.

HOW IT WORKS:

Step 1

Sign up to host a Civic Dinner at <https://www.cividdinners.com/voiceofwomen>

Step 2

Select your Civic Dinner location (at your home or restaurant) and invite your guests.

Step 3

Download and print the conversation guide, a step-by-step guide on how to host a Civic Dinner and facilitate an impactful conversation.



SHARE YOUR DINNER

Share your Civic Dinner conversation with the world by tagging Hands On Atlanta and @cividdinners on social media.

GET STARTED

Scan the QR code with your smart phone camera or visit:

www.handsonatlanta.org/mlk

For more information and to access more conversation topics visit:

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