Scope Note

The papers of Frankie Muse Freeman (1916-   ) lawyer, U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner, and author, are in 11 series: personal papers; correspondence; speeches by Frankie Freeman; Frankie Freeman law practice; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc; United States Civil Rights Commission (USCRC); writings by others; subject files; newspaper clippings; photographs and audiovisual material. The bulk of the collection is composed of U.S. Civil Rights Commission hearings and other printed materials, and information on Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and other organizational affiliations both series covering the years of 1950 - 1980 roughly.

Also evident in the collection is documentation of her legal practice and its work with the National Counsel of Negro Women and the St. Louis, Missouri chapter of the NAACP. Discrimination in areas of gender, race, age and housing were topics of particular note during the legal career of Freeman. The subject files contain an abundance of national, regional and ad hoc organizations that utilized interdisciplinary efforts to expose and uproot discriminatory practices in Missouri. Her legal career and quest for social justice span more than fifty years as a practicing attorney.

There are a number of speeches and writings by Freeman which provide insight into her unique position as an African American woman lawyer.
In 1964 she was the first woman appointed by President Lyndon Johnson to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, a post where she served for sixteen years. She received several honorary degrees from institutions such as: Hampton University, University of Missouri St. Louis, Saint Louis University, Washington University in St. Louis and Howard University. The papers were donated by Frankie Freeman November 7, 1983.
Biographical Sketch


1936  Earned an undergraduate degree from Hampton Institute, Hampton, VA.

1947  Earned a J.D. from Howard University Law School, Washington, DC

1948  Opened her own law practice, Freeman, Whitfield, Montgomery and Walton, after being denied entry to various firms.

1949  Joined the NAACP Legal Defense Fund counsel team.

1954  Served as lead counsel on *Davis et al v. the St. Louis Housing Authority* ending racial discrimination in St. Louis public housing.

1959-1962  Served as NAACP president of the St. Louis, MO branch.

1956-1970  St. Louis Land Clearance and Housing Authorities initially as associate general counsel and leaving as general counsel.


Biographical Sketch continued


1981  Removed from the Community Services Administration by Ronald Reagan.

1982  Founder of the Citizens Commission on Civil Rights with 15 other Federal government employees.

1990  Inducted into the National Bar Association's Hall of Fame.

2007  Inducted into the International Civil Rights Walk of Fame.
Series Description

**Series A: Personal Papers**
Box 218-1 to box 218-2
This series contains biographical information on the life and career of Frankie Freeman. Her biographical sketches contain narrative information which gives a complete portrait of her early life, as well as, her ascent to the United States Commission on Civil Rights. There is a wealth of news clippings Freeman maintained throughout her professional life.

**Series B: Family Papers**
Box 218-2
This collection of items document the Muse family through genealogical charts/trees. The annual family reunion and Christmas gatherings at the Freeman household give insight into the family life. There are fraternal and personal material on husband Shelby Freeman and daughter Shelbe (Freeman) Bullock.

**Series C: Correspondence**
Box 218-2 to box 218-4
Correspondents include Sadie T. Alexander, Wiley Branton, Jimmy Carter, William (Bill) Clinton, Lorenzo Greene, Patricia Roberts Harris, Dorothy Height, Maynard Jackson, Lyndon & Lady Bird Johnson, John Kennedy, Thurgood Marshall, Genna McNeil, Dovey Roundtree. The correspondence document her professional work as an attorney, Commission for the USCRC and community activist.

**Series D: Speeches & Writings by Frankie Freeman**
Box 218-5 to box 218-6
These documents contain presentations and thoughts of Freeman from her earliest in 1950 throughout the 1980s. Freeman’s thoughts on gender, racial equality, housing and education provide a unique perspective on national issues as experienced in middle America.
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**Series E:** Law Practice Firm
Box 218-7 to box 218-11
This series is a glimpse into the legal practice Freeman opened in 1948 in response to being unable to locate employment after completing law school. Her practice initially focused on custody, divorce and probate/estate cases. Information on the Wellington Homes public housing matter in St. Louis is well documented. There is a sub-series on St. Louis Housing Authority where Freeman served as legal counsel.

**Series F:** Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Box 218-12 to box 218-15
This material covers Freeman’s leadership in the sorority. Elected national president in 1967-1971, Freeman sought to expand the organizational focus to include social justice issues such as inequality in housing and education. There is a sub-series on the Delta Teen Lift which involved working with young adults organized under Freemen’s administration.

**Series G:** United States Civil Rights Commission
Box 218-16 to box 218-37
This series is the largest and most comprehensive aspect of Freeman’s professional work. The items here represent a composite portrait of her work with the Commission. During her tenure, Freeman focused on issues of housing and equality. Hearings of note from areas are San Francisco, California, Denver, Colorado, Tampa, Florida, Hawaii, Chicago, Illinois, Louisville, Kentucky, Baltimore, Maryland, Boston, Massachusetts St. Louis Missouri. Subject matters pertain to women, Native Americans, housing, voting and age/race discrimination. Also of note are the administrative records from the 1960s to the 1980s.

**Series H:** Organizational Affiliation
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Files include national and ad hoc organizations where Freeman held membership and/or served on the Board of Directors. For example, Urban League, NAACP, National Association of Educational Broadcasters, National Counsel of Negro Women and the International Year of the Woman.
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**Series I: Writings by Others**
Box 218-41 This series includes information about women, housing and racial equality.
to box 218-42 There are writings by persons such as Shirley Chisholm Loren Miller, Clinton Hoggard and A. Philip Randolph.

**Series J: Subject Files**
Box 218-43 This series contains various subjects, groups and individuals of professional interest to Freeman. There are subjects such as affirmative action and housing, as well as, groups like the Knights and Daughter of Tabor. The St. Louis civic society is represented very well.

**Series K: Newspaper Clippings & Audiotapes**
Box 218-44 Items include articles from national and regional newspapers and magazines, to box 218-45 pertaining to professional and personal interests of Freeman. Housing, racial equality, education and women are leading issues that encompass the research and professional areas of Freeman’s files.

**Series L: Photographs**
Box 218-46 Images consist of Freeman and her career with the USCRC and Delta Sigma Theta. There are also items from the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority such as Teen Lift and film, “Count Down to Kusini.” Of interest is a photo album from the Chinese government documenting Freeman’s visit.

**Series M: Oversize items**
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