



Fannie Lou Hamer,
speaking in 1960s at
a national convention

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She didn't quit. She changed history.

Fannie Lou Hamer grew up poor in Mississippi and decided to help people register and vote. She fought segregation and voter harassment, and gained national attention for defeating the whites-only political system in her state.

Now it's your time.

Tell Others: Don't Skip This Election!

Use Early Voting or Vote Nov. 4

To see your ballot or learn where to vote, go to NCVoter.org
or call Democracy North Carolina at 888-OUR-VOTE.

Elections Matter

In 2010, most NC voters did not bother to vote.

What happened next?

Legislators elected that year cut funds for schools, health care and vital services, but they gave the super-rich big tax breaks!

Politicians pay attention to who votes and who doesn't.

Help more people vote in every election.

Speak Out!

Honor the legacy of Fannie Lou Hamer and past generations.

- ▶ Pledge to get 4 unlikely voters to the polls in 2014.
- ▶ Get involved in "Souls to the Polls" - call 888-OUR-VOTE.

Review your own ballot early at NCVoter.org.

- ▶ This year, you can elect a majority of the NC Supreme Court, state legislators, a US Senator, local commissioners and more.
- ▶ Any voter can vote by mail ("absentee"). See NCVoter.org.

Learn the new rules. Don't be pushed away. You can vote!

- ▶ No Straight-Ticket: mark each contest separately.
- ▶ No ID: a poll official may ask if you have a photo ID, but you do not need to show an ID to vote in 2014.
- ▶ No Same-Day Registration: register to vote or change your registration to your new address by October 10.
- ▶ Use Early Voting. If you wait until Nov. 4, you must vote at your home precinct's polling place.

Early Voting is Oct. 23 to Nov. 1

Election Day is Nov. 4.

Save this hotline: 888-OUR-VOTE

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