

## Dolores Huerta Papers

1970-1995

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Accession #1861

The Dolores Huerta Collection was deposited into the Archives of Labor and Urban Affairs in installments from 1978 to 2000.

Dolores was born Dolores Clara Fernandez on April 10, 1930 in the mining town of Dawson, in northern New Mexico.

Dolores Huerta has been championing the rights of farm workers and Latinos. “It’s in my blood,” she has often said. Indeed, her father, Juan Fernandez was a miner, field worker and union activist. And her mother, Alicia Chavez, was a community activist in Stockton, California. Dolores learned as a child from the activist community that nurtured her that *action* causes change. As a college student in the 1950s, Huerta spent more time attending political rallies than focusing on her studies.

As a young teacher her experiences in classrooms filled with hungry children of migrant farm workers led her to believe that an even greater need was organizing farm workers. After this brief teaching stint her life’s course was set. Huerta remembered her teaching experience this way, “I know this sounds weak, but the job was just too much for me. I couldn’t stand seeing the children coming to school barefoot, so hungry, so poor.”

Dolores first met Cesar Chavez in the late 1950s while organizing farm workers under the name of the Agricultural Workers Association. In 1962 Huerta and Chavez founded the National Farm Workers Association in Delano, California, and by 1965 membership had risen to 1200 member families, mostly Latino. During the next ten years Huerta directed the grape, lettuce, and Gallo wine boycotts which led to the enactment of the first state legislation protecting farm workers right to organize. This California law was called the California Agricultural Labor Relations Act (CALRA) and was passed in 1975.

*La Causa* (the farm workers’ cause) came first, even during pregnancies. Huerta was often seen nursing babies during breaks in contract negotiations and organizing meetings. Her eleven children admit that there were a lot of sacrifices along the way. While Dolores was organizing farm workers, her children would stay with friends and relatives, and in many instances lived on donated food and clothing. For her efforts and struggles during those years Huerta was earning between \$5 and \$35 a week.

In 2002, Huerta founded the Dolores Huerta Foundation—a community self-help based organization designed to educate individuals who live in poor and working class areas. She is currently serving as president and continues to dedicate most of her time community organizing in under-represented areas in California.

Today, Dolores Huerta continues to place *La Causa* first. She remains a boundlessly energetic and charismatic leader for the United Farm Workers union as an executive board member, union negotiator and lecturer. In addition, Huerta has been honored with numerous awards across the country for her work as an advocate for the rights of women, immigrants and people of color.

## Subjects

AFL-CIO  
Agricultural laborers—United States  
Agricultural Labor Relations Board (California)  
Alien labor—Government policy—United States  
Boycotts—United States  
Coalition of Labor Union Women (CLUW)  
Collective bargaining—Agricultural—United States  
National Executive Board (UFW)  
Strikes and lockouts—Agricultural laborers—United States  
United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO

## Series Description

The papers primarily deal with boycotts, strikes, and the ongoing struggle for workers' rights and organizations involved in such matters.

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- 4-14 AB 2012; Pamphlet, Make-whole Remedy, 1985
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- 4-10 AB 2718; Elected Union Representatives, Collective Bargaining, Defeated, 1986
- 4-11 AB 3005; Make-whole Remedy, Defeated, 1986
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