

**The United Farm Workers:  
Office of the President Collection**

Papers, 1951-1971  
(Predominantly, 1962-1971)

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The papers of the United Farm Workers, Office of the President Collection were placed in the Archives of Labor and Urban Affairs beginning in 1967. Deposits of documents from this and other entitles of the Union have been made at regular intervals.

The founder of the United Farm Workers union, Cesario Estrada Chavez, was born in 1927 on a family farm, which had been homesteaded by his grandfather in Arizona three years before that territory had achieved statehood.

Growing up during the depression, Cesar Chavez left school after the eighth grade to work full time in the fields. In 1938, his father and the family left Arizona to seek work in California. Along with his father and siblings, Chavez joined the migrant farm worker stream topping sugar beets, picking cotton, thinning lettuce with a short-handled hoe and picking grapes. They followed the crops from the Imperial Valley in the south to Sacramento in the north.

A turning point in Chavez's life came with his meeting in 1952 with Fred Ross who was working in the Mexican-American barrio for the Community Services Organization (CSO). Cesar accepted a job as organizer for them. IT was here his organizing skills were honed under the tutelage of Ross and Saul Alinsky.

In 1958, Dolores Huerta, who was also working with the CSO, along with several others, formed the Agricultural Workers Association (AWA), which then melded with the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC) set up by the AFL-CIO the following year. In 1961, despite the urgings of Alinsky, the CSO voted not to support AWOC. Cesar Chavez resigned from CSO and set out to form his own union.

The National Farm Workers Association (NFWA) was founded in 1961 at a convention called by Chavez. In 1965 AWOC struck the grape growers and Chavez jointed with his NFWA. That December marked the beginning of the first grape boycott.

In August 1966, AWOC and NFWA merged to form the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), AFL-CIO and the next three years were marked by membership drives, grape and lettuce strikes and boycotts.

In February of 1968, Chavez embarked on a 25-day fast to reinforce his commitment to non-violence as an integral part of his union's philosophy.

In February 1972, the AFL-CIO granted UFWOC an independent charter as the United Farm Workers (UFW), the name that is formally adopted at their first constitutional convention held in Fresno, California in September 1973. In addition to approving their first constitution, UFW members elected by acclamation, a nine member board with Cesar Chavez as president.

The years since that humble beginning have been marked by many major successes. And, despite controversies about his political beliefs, his philosophy of life and his leadership tactics, Cesar Chavez remained the head of the union until his untimely death in 1993.

The papers of the UFW, Office of the President reflect Cesar's beginnings with the CSO and the formative years of NFWA, UFWOC and UFW as well as some milestones in his personal life.

Subjects covered in this collection include:

AWOC	International Brotherhood of
Boycotts	Teamsters
California Migrant Ministry	Mexican-American organizations
California Rural Legal Assistance	National Migrant Ministry
Chavez's fast	Filipinos
Chavez's speaking engagements	Salinas Strike
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DiGiorgio Company	Texas farm workers
<i>El Malcriado</i>	UFW Executive Board
Giumarra Company	UFW Field Office
Green Carders	UFW Legal Department

Among the important correspondents are:

Saul Alinsky	William Kircher
Steve Allen	Lane Kirkland
Leroy Chatfield	Eugene McCarthy
Jerry Cohen	George McGovern
Irwin DeShetler	George Meany
Marshall Ganz	Richard Nixon
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