



"AN EQUAL CHANCE"

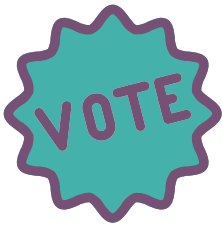
“Seeking no favors because of our color, nor patronage because of our needs, we knock at the bar of justice, asking an equal chance.”

Many African American women fought for our right to vote.

One of them is Mary Church Terrell, pictured at right (1863–1954).



- Mary Church Terrell and co-founder, Josephine St. Pierre Ruffin, organized the National Association of Colored Women which brought together black suffragists from across the country. They fought for our right to vote and advocated for job training, equal pay, educational opportunity and child care for African Americans.
- Affordable child care is critical for women to work and to access work training and education, as well as to move toward higher paying jobs. In just a few days, you will have a say on who we elect to office on Nov. 3.
- Your Vote is your Voice. Honor the legacy of all female suffragists by casting your Vote on Nov. 3.
- Do not be turned back from voting by bad weather or long lines and recall the words of Mary Church Terrell: “Seeking no favors because of our color, nor patronage because of our needs, we knock at the bar of justice, asking an equal chance.”



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