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## HISTORY

The Comisión Femenil Mexicana Nacional, Inc. was founded by resolution at the 1970 National Issues Conference in Sacramento California. The Founding President was Francisca Flores, a Chicana activist already well respected for her many decades of community works. Recognizing that there were few organizations that met the needs of Latina women, nine resolutions were presented to the full body calling for the establishment of a Chicana/Mexicana women's commission. The resolution called for a commission that could direct its efforts toward organizing and networking women that they might assume leadership positions within the Chicano movement and in the community. Designed to disseminate news and information regarding the achievements of Chicana/Mexican women, and promote programs that provide solutions for women and their families; the resolutions read as follows:

### **RESOLUTION TO ESTABLISH COMISIÓN FEMENIL MEXICANA NACIONAL, INC.**

(Adopted 10/10/70 at the National Issues Conference in Sacramento, CA)

- The effort and work of Chicana/Mexican women in the Chicano movement is generally obscured because women are not accepted as community leaders, either by the Chicano movement or by the Anglo establishment.
- The existing myopic attitude does not prove that women are not capable or willing to participate. It does not prove that women are not active, indispensable (representing over 50% of the population), experienced and knowledgeable in organizing tactics and strategy of a people's movement.
- THEREFORE, in order to terminate exclusion of female leadership in the Chicano/Mexican movement and in the community, be it RESOLVED that a Chicana/Mexican Women's Commission be established at this conference which will represent women, in all areas where Mexicans prevail, and;
- That this commission be known as the Comisión Femenil Mexicana, and;
- That the Comisión direct its efforts to organizing women to assume leadership positions within the Chicano movement and in community life, and;
- That the Comisión disseminate news and information regarding the work and achievement of Mexican/Chicana women, and;
- That the Comisión concern itself in promoting programs which specifically lend themselves to help, assist and promote solutions to female type problems and problems confronting the Mexican family, and;
- That the Comisión spell out issues to support, and explore ways to establish relationships with other women's organizations and movements.

VIVA LA CAUSA!

Following this resolution, work began in earnest to fulfill its vision. The following years were spent researching and building a collective base of support in order to accomplish the directives of the resolution.

Francisca Flores, a veteran of the Chicano movement, was instrumental in motivating and encouraging the development of la Comisión. During its first year, she along with Frances Bojorquez, Amelia Camacho and national chairwoman Jo Valdez Banda, initiated a national membership drive and designed the CFMN articles of incorporation including by-laws. These by-laws officially qualified la Comisión for grants from the Department of Labor an important funding source for many CFMN projects.

As part of a series of 1971 resolutions the *Chicana Service Action Center* was established in 1972. The center continues to this day to provide low-income, unskilled women with job training. The center also operates a shelter for battered women, deals with the needs of Mexican American and Chicana Women and is unique in that it focuses upon linking other Chicana related resources together in an overlapping structure. The program developed ties to the County Department of Social Services, private industry and contacts with the Telephone Company, Southern California Edison, Northrop Rockwell, Prudential Insurance, IBM, Safeway, CBS, Los Angeles City and County Schools, the United Way, the White House and many, many others. The center established a myriad of contacts to assist in training, education and employment opportunities for women, provided by women. These contacts and networks overlap into the CFMN administrative contacts and provided many important funding and organizational tools during the Comisión's history.

In 1973, the CFMN held its Constitutional Convention at the Francisco Torres Convention Center in Goleta, California. In the 70s, 80s, and into the 90s, the Comisión Femenil Mexicana Nacional, Inc. functioned as a nexus of Latina issues, driving an agenda focused on women's health, labor, and political pro-activism. Comisión Femenil Mexicana Nacional Inc. quickly grew to become one of the largest and most effective Hispanic organizations in the United States. In the same year, the CFMN had expanded to the stage where it could create the *Centro de Niños*, an innovative bilingual child development center and in the fall of that year CFMN was formally structured, with a constitution and a plan of action to develop leadership as well as expand membership.

The next few years saw the establishment of chapters statewide. In 1975, CFMN went to Mexico City to attend the *United Nation's International Decade of the Woman's Year* conference and in 1977, attended the National Women's Conference in Houston Texas where they were acknowledged as the leading Latina organization in the United States. In that same year they joined other Latinas in filing a landmark lawsuit; the *Madrigal vs. Quilligan* lawsuit and its subsequent appeal failed on the merits to stop the forced sterilization of Latinas in Los Angeles County Hospitals but succeeded in drawing attention to the problem. The lawsuit resulted in increased pressure to create bilingual consent forms, and made public the treatment of Latinas by health officials.

In 1978, members participated in the National ERA March in Washington, D.C. and lobbied intensively for the extension of the Equal Rights Amendment and more importantly, strengthened protections and institutions for Chicanas. In 1980 CFMN attended the United Nations Mid-Decade Conference on Women in Copenhagen Denmark while at the same time supporting 16 separate chapters each with their own community resource programs. Over time the number of Chapters grew to 24. In 1982 the CFMN opened *Casa Victoria*, a residential treatment center for adolescent girls and that same year helped to arrange the first ever meeting in Kansas City of the presidents of National Latina many of whom were inspired by the CFMN, and attended the United Nations End of the Decade conference in Nairobi, Kenya. This is but a partial list of the CFMN's accomplishments. The broader range and tremendous impact of the Comisión can be seen in the scope of the collection that follows.

## SCOPE NOTE

The Comisión Femenil Mexicana Nacional archives are subdivided into series according to the structure of the organization itself. In other words, board of directors meetings are arranged chronologically from the first to the last and in monthly order wherever the files were complete enough to do so. General administrative files follow the board of directors sub series, also ordered chronologically. In this way, it is possible to see the entire spectrum of work that was occurring within the organization during each year of its evolution. For example, within the CFMN general administration files sub series, administrators within the CFMN collected papers during each year according to their subject matter; this order is maintained here. By cross referencing dates it is possible to see not only what was planned by the board itself but to see how it was planned, then coordinated, executed and publicized in one or more of the many publications created by the CFMN. A 1973 conference planned in an executive board meeting in 1972 can be tracked through its planning stages, then through the conference material itself in Series IV Conferences, and then through Series VIII to find a summary of the event and even critique or reviews of the conference in subsequent research material found in the sub series on research and Chicana issues. In addition each branch chapter and resource center of the CFMN and any papers concerning their events and organizations are separated into its own section so that a substantive review of the extraordinary work done by this organization can be compiled. In the last section of the archives, materials used for events such as placards and large-scale art are organized and described in an "oversize" section and referenced by their dates to materials elsewhere in the collection. Audio and visual materials are listed as the last series and stored in CD format for patron use whenever possible. What follows is a series by sub series break down of the container list contents.

## SERIES DESCRIPTION

**Series I: CFMN Administrative Records.** This series is made up of four sub series. The order to the CFMN files follows closely the internal structure of the CFMN itself, beginning with administrative files. Administrative files were collected by board members in most cases. Whenever a set of papers was labeled and singled out by a board member, that folder order was maintained here. Series I contains 4 sub series. The first sub series *Board of Directors 1970-1995* contains board of directors and executive board meetings arranged chronologically and grouped by monthly meeting whenever possible. Occasionally the boards of directors meeting notes are duplicated by various board members during a

monthly meeting. In those cases more than one individual on the board kept a file for the same events. The files are maintained in that order here.

The second sub series is *CFMN General Administrative files*, ordered chronologically by year with not dated (n.d.) materials placed at the end. Within each year, content is arranged according to subject name, alphabetically with general or mixed administrative files placed at the end. The files contain correspondence, publicity materials, surveys, membership development and papers on subjects dealt with by the CFMN during any given year.

The third sub series, *Research Chicana Issues/Miscellaneous* is derived from a large section of the CFMN administrative files which dealt with and sought to identify Chicana/Latina issues of all kinds. These materials reflect the group's efforts to gather research materials on those subjects. The files include correspondence, publicity, information releases from government agencies, reports, announcements, articles and papers. Many of the folders contain papers from a wide range of dates and are ordered alphabetically by subject and date ranged accordingly unless a date could not be determined.

The fourth sub series *Chapters*, CFMN Administrative Files contains material specifically related to CFMN chapters. One of the main purposes of the CFMN was to tie a network of Chicana activists together across the state and the nation, a network capable of disseminating information and important resources at the local level. This sub series contains communication, publicity, reports and announcements related to one or more of the many chapters which joined the CFMN. This sub series differs from the following series on chapters in that it is material specifically related to the administrative relationship between the CFMN and its chapters.

**Series II: Chapters.** This series contains correspondence, newsletters, articles, research, publicity, announcements and reports from CFMN Chapters. It differs from *Series I CFMN administrative files sub series Chapters* in that these materials were generated by the chapters themselves and collected by CFMN separately. The files have been arranged alphabetically by chapter name then chronologically within each chapter.

**Series III: Government Agencies.** Over the course of the CFMN's history, the CFMN communicated constantly with the highest levels of government. The CFMN's influence was felt throughout the 70s and 80s through numerous contacts with federal and state administrations and their component agencies. All files relating to contact between the CFMN and the government are arranged here, ordered alphabetically by the name of the agency and chronologically within each agency.

**Series IV: Conferences.** The conferences series is very comprehensive and covers a period from before the creation of the CFMN on into the late 90s. The series contains conference materials arranged chronologically into years and then by dates within those years. Only one year (1975) lacks documentation. Many conferences are grouped within a single folder where appropriate and a majority of the conference materials will also include correspondence, announcements, papers, articles and publicity related to the individual conferences. Not dated materials are found at the end of the conference series.

**Series V: Chicano Service Action Center. CSAC.** (Established in 1972, the CSAC became independent of the CFMN in 1975). The CSAC was founded and chaired by Francisca Flores who also edited the CSAC newsletter. The Center's work and its structure closely resemble the CFMN; the CSAC series is arranged accordingly with seven sub series following that structure. The first Sub series *CSAC Board of Directors* is arranged chronologically by meeting, monthly wherever possible.

The second sub series *Correspondence* contains correspondence divided into incoming and outgoing and arranged chronologically.

The third sub series *CSAC General Administrative* contains files collected from wide ranging subject matter concerning activities, proposed activities, and research materials for articles for the center's publications. The files are arranged here chronologically beginning with not dated material. The sub series contains numerous examples of the subject matter the CSAC dealt with including job development, resource centers, community action groups, pieces by Anna Nieto-Gomez, the MALDEF sterilization cases, Chicano/Jewish Dialogue of 1980 (in 1990 CFMN traveled to Israel on a Latino and Jewish community exchange program,) among many others.

The fourth sub series, *Government Agencies*, contains correspondence, newsletters, research materials, statistics, reports and announcements pertaining to government agencies that the CSAC had direct contact with. The sub series is chronological beginning in 1966 and continuing through 1983.

The fifth sub series, *Publications*, contains materials from before the founding of the CFMN and the CSAC including Carta Legislativa, Carta Editorial, Carta Chicana/Mexicano as well as correspondence and notes concerning the CSAC newsletter (found in **Series IX publications**) and other Mexican American organizations like the Mexican American Political Association and several conferences. The materials were received as a group and are maintained in their original order.

The sixth sub series is titled *Research/ Original Work/ Correspondence/ Miscellaneous*. This series resembles the *General Administrative* sub series but was collected specifically as part of files relating to research on Chicana topics. Beginning with a copy of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo these files are arranged chronologically.

The seventh sub series is *Notes/Newspaper Articles/Miscellaneous "Disputes."* Much of this sub series relates to the legal case of Ms. Kline against the CSAC. The files are arranged chronologically according to their date ranges.

**Series VI: Centro de Niños** (established 1973). This series is arranged chronologically from the preliminary proposals for the center in 1973. The series contains files collected by the Centro's board, board meetings, correspondence and research or background materials such as the Union and Labor information file collected by Sandy Sewell in 1976. The records for the board's meetings from 1977 to 1978 are extensive, as is the file for a 1994 board meeting. These two meetings were divided into sections by the donors and are preserved here in that arrangement.

**Series VII: Casa Victoria** (established 1982). Ordered chronologically the Casa Victoria Series spans two boxes and contains all material related to the proposal for and administration of the CFMN group home project *Casa Victoria*. These papers include examples of policies and procedures from a similar group home, the Calabasas Academy, requests for financial support, fundraising proposals and events as well as correspondence and meeting notes.

**Series VIII: Los Angeles County Latino Assessment Study, (LACLAS)** contains all files related to a Los Angeles area study proposed to the Ford Foundation by the Tomás Rivera Center in order to determine salient issues among the Hispanic community. The study focused on among other things, Education/Youth, Employment/Training, Family/Health, Economic Development, Legal Services /Justice System, Housing/Transportation, and Immigration/Governance Structures. The LACLAS group was heavily influenced by Bea Stotzer, immediate past president of CFMN at the time. The series and project are very well documented here and arranged as it was created according to chronology with relevant correspondence remaining in place with its subject matter throughout the series.

**Series IX: Publications.** During the course of the CFMN's history, an excellent cross section of periodicals, newspaper articles, and newsletters were collected by the board, its chapter members and centers. These publications are preserved here and separated into three sub series. Sub series one, *CFMN Publications Internal*, contains all of the publications produced by the CFMN and its affiliated chapters and facilities beginning with *Carta editorial*, (edited by Francisca Flores), and continuing with the *CSAC newsletter*, the *CFM Report*, and the *CFMN Newsletter* also known as *La Mujer*. This sub series is arranged alphabetically by title and chronologically within titles.

The second sub series is *Publications External* which contains numerous Chicana issues publications, feminist organization publications, newsletters, action alert publications and several Chicana political publications. The sub series is arranged alphabetically by title and chronologically within titles.

The third sub series is *Publications General*. This sub series primarily contains Chicana/Chicano/feminist issue newspaper articles collected over the history of the Comisión and arranged here chronologically. Some of these articles can be found copied and placed with their relevant subject matter in other areas of the collection. The sub series ends with undated and miscellaneous materials.

**Series X: Oversize** spans two boxes.

**Series XI: Audio Tapes** contains two tape recorded CFMN meetings and a six tape recording from International Women's Year.

## CONTAINER LIST

### SERIES I: CFMN ADMINISTRATIVE RECORDS

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1	4	Meeting August 26, 1971
1	5	Board of Directors Resolutions October 8-10, 1971 Board Meetings
1	6	April 8, 1972
1	7	June 10, 1972
1	8	By-Laws, July 15, 1972
1	9	Board Meeting August 12, 1972
1	10	Women Today: invitation to be included in the Women's Organizations and Leader's directory, for 1973, received September 10, 1972
1	11	Articles of Incorporation, September 19, 1972
1	12	Proposal for the CSAC, 1972
1	13	CFM Resolutions, June 2, 1973
1	14	Constitution Bylaws, CFMN, June 3, 1973
1	15	Articles of Incorporation, July 14-31, 1973
1	16	Executive Board Meeting August 18, 1973
1	17	CFM Board Meeting Notes, August 27, 1973
1	18	CFM General Meetings and Misc., 1973
1	19	Notes, January, 1974
1	20	Installation Banquet, February 8, 1974
1	21	Meeting Minutes, February 16, 1974 Executive Board Meeting
1	22	March 15, 1974
1	23	April 6, 1974
1	24	May 18, 1974
1	25	June 15, 1974
1	26	Structure and Duties of Officers, June 1974 Board Meetings
1	27	July 20, 1974
1	28	September 21, 1974
1	29	October 19, 1974
1	30	Executive Board Meeting, 1974
1	31	B.O.D. Directors responsibilities, Draft by-laws, election committees, credential committee, 1974.
2	1	National Board Meeting, January, 18, 1975
2	2	Yolanda Nava, February 1975 Board Meetings
2	3	March 15, 1975
2	4	April 26, 1975
2	5	By-Laws, May 31, 1975
2	6	Annual Business Meeting, May 31-June 1, 1975
2	7	Notes and history, management resources, corporate structure and chapter development 1975
2	8	Centro de Niños Notes, 1975
2	9	Election Material for Frances Bojorques and Gloria Molina for President, 1975

2	10	Proposed By-Laws, 1975-76
2	11	Annual Report, 1976-77
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2	17	Presents "Chicanas on the Move", August 29, 1977
2	18	Nominations Committee, 1977
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2	28	Installation and Awards, November 18, 1978
2	29	Board Meeting Correspondence, November-December 1978
2	30	Board Meeting December 19, 1978
3	1A	Awards, Francisca Flores, 1979
3	1	Weekend Workshop, April 28-29, 1979
3	2	Election Material, Gloria V. Nieves June 1979
3	3	Annual Business Meeting, June 9, 1979
3	4	Annual Report, June 1979
3	5	Board Meeting August 18, 1979
3	6	September 29, 1979
3	7	Installation, September 30, 1979
3	8	Ad Hoc Committee Meeting, October 27, 1979
3	9	Board Meeting December 8, 1979
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3	11	National Hispanic Feminist Conference, March 29-30, 1980
3	12	Board Meeting April 26, 1980
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3	14	Facilitators Meeting, April 20, 1980
3	15	Annual Business Meeting, June 14, 1980
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4	1	Board Meeting August 23, 1980
4	2	Annual Installation, August 24, 1980
4	3	Board Meeting September 20, 1980
4	4	Tenth Anniversary, November 1, 1980
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4	6	Election Campaign, 1980
4	7	Resolutions, 1980
4	8	Resolution on Reapportionment, 1980
4	9	Chapter Representatives and Presidents list, 1980-1981
4	10	Annual Report, Chapter Reports, 1980-1981
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4	12	March 21, 1981
4	13	Leadership Training Seminar, April 11, 1981

4	14	Board Meeting, May 16, 1981
4	15	Annual Business Meeting, June 13 1981
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5	1	January 23, 1982
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5	3	August 7, 1982
5	4	Correspondence, Gloria Molina, 1982
5	5	Treasurer's Report, January, 22, 1983
65	5	Grant Writing Class, 1983
5	6	Proposal for Executive Director, February 1, 1983
5	7	Board Meeting February 9, 1983
5	8	Correspondence, Out-Going Feb 1983
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5	11	Board Meeting, June 25, 1983
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6	1	September 22, 1984
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6	3	Correspondence – Incoming & Outgoing, 1984
6	4	By-Laws, 1984-1985
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6	5	February 9, 1985
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7	4	Archival Committee, 1985
7	5	Casa Victoria I, 1985
7	6	Child Care Workers Job Descriptions, 1985
7	7	End-Decade Conference, 1985
7	8	Hispanic Volunteer Council, 1985
7	9	U.N.I.W.Y, Kenya, 1985
7	10	Correspondence – Incoming and Outgoing, 1985
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7	12	May 17, 1986
7	13	Executive Committee Meeting, June 14, 1986



7	14	Annual Business Meeting, includes Annual Report, June 28, 1986
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8	1	Board Meeting May 16, 1987
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8	3	Board of Directors, 1987
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8	10	Annual Business Meeting, July 18, 1992
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8	13	March 13, 1993
8	14	April 20, 1993
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65	3	Installation of Officers and Membership Brunch, 1993
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9	3	Personnel Policy & Procedures, n.d.
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10	2	Committee Rosters, 1974
10	3	Mayor's Committee on Childcare, 1974
10	4	Symposium for Bilingual Bicultural Manpower Development, 1974
10	5	Legislative Committee-Chicanas in Politics, 1975
10	6	Action Council for Comprehensive Child Care, 1976
10	7	Education Committee, 1976
10	8	Child Care Committee, 1976
10	9	National Issues Conference, 1978
10	10	CFMN, Los Angeles Committees 1978-89
10	11	Coalition of Hispanic Orgs. 1980
10	12	Ad Hoc and Advisory Committee Members, 1982
10	13	Ad Hoc Committee for Residential Group Home, 1982
10	14	Group Home Advisory Committee, 1982
10	15	Ad Hoc Zoning Committee, 1985

10 16 Advisory Committee Mondale for President 30<sup>th</sup> Cong. Dist. 1984  
 10 17 56<sup>th</sup> Assembly District Democratic Committee-Outreach Subcommittee, 1985  
 10 18 Election Committee, 1989  
 10 19 Semana de la Niña Committee, 1991  
 10 20 Children's Issues Committee, Meeting Feb. 2, 1993  
 10 21 Miscellaneous 1996

**CFMN General Administrative files**

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11 1 Consumer Action Council proposal for the establishment of a comprehensive consumer protection project

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11 2 Correspondence  
 11 3 Sex Project Questionnaire  
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11 5 Membership Development  
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11 7 Installation Dinner Dance-Fundraiser, February 9  
 11 8 Correspondence  
 11 9 Hispanic Urban Center  
 11 10 Membership Development  
 11 11 Yolanda Nava Papers  
 11 12 Miscellaneous

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11 13 Rosters, Membership Development

**1974**

11 14 Correspondence  
 11 15 Hermana Unidas Center  
 11 16 San Bernadino area teacher preparation project for bilingual/bicultural trainees  
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**1975**

12 3 Correspondence  
 12 4 Hermana Unidas Center  
 12 5 Transfer of Corporate Responsibilities to CSAC, draft  
 12 6 Training and Technical Assistance and Affirmative Action Research  
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12 8 General Membership Meetings

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12 9 Correspondence  
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12 11 Correspondence  
 12 12 Correspondence with Coors Distributing Co.  
 12 13 Correspondence with Family Affair Productions, Equal Rights Records, 45 Record, "Stand Up For Your Rights"

13 1 LULAC-correspondence w/ Sally Martinez  
13 2 Membership Committee  
13 3 Miscellaneous

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13 4 Annual Business Meeting, Sewell Files  
13 5 Chicano Issue Conference Correspondence  
13 6 Correspondence  
13 7 LULAC, Invitation to attend 49<sup>th</sup> Annual National Convention  
13 8 MALDEF lawsuit funding medical abortions  
13 9 Proposed By-Law Revisions  
13 10 Miscellaneous

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13 11 American Women's Economic Development Corporation  
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14 7 Media, Publicity Release  
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14 13 Women Can Win! Seminars  
14 14 Women's Action Alliance  
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15 1 ACLU Reproductive Rights Petition, July  
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15 3 Board of Directors  
15 4 Career Success Workshop  
15 5 Coalition of Black, Hispanic and Jewish Women, October  
15 6 Coalition for Hispanos in Juvenile Justice, September 12  
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15 8 Correspondence  
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16 3 Governor's Chicana Issues Conference  
16 4 Historical Documents  
16 5 Installation  
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16 7 Media Task Force  
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 16 14 Resolution on Reapportionment by Nell Soto  
 16 15 Sterilization  
 16 16 Southern California Coalition of Battered Women Newsletter  
 17 1 "Together We Are Strong"  
 17 2 Voter Registration  
 17 3 Women Take Back the Night  
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 17 6 Annual Business Meeting  
 17 7 Financials 1981-1987  
 17 8 Bi-Annual and Executive Board Meeting, January, 22  
 17 9 Board of Directors  
 17 10 Californios For Fair Representation  
 17 11 Conference, "Corporate Consciousness" Leadership Training Seminar  
 18 1 Conference, "Positive Alternatives and Positive Changes," news articles  
 18 2 Correspondence, Incoming from Art Torres  
 18 3 Correspondence, Incoming and Outgoing to Gloria Moreno-Wycoff  
 18 4 Correspondence, Miscellaneous  
 18 5 ERA Yes  
 18 6 Gularte Tract Issue, Santa Barbara County  
 18 7 Intergroup Committee Info.  
 18 8 LULAC-California State Directors Office  
 18 9 Santa Barbara Conference  
 18 10 To Copy, Personal  
 18 11 U.N. Mid-Decade Conference for Women, Copenhagen, Denmark  
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19 1 Annual Financial Report, June 21  
 19 2 Correspondence  
 19 3 Group Home Program Abstract  
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