



March

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH



Women's History Month is more than a look back; it is a call to move forward. This March, we celebrate the Black and Brown trailblazers who are not just breaking glass ceilings, but building new foundations for justice from the African Continent to the Caribbean Diaspora.

As Women's Missionary Society sisters, our faith demands Christian Social Action. We don't just observe history—we are the architects of its next chapter. Let us stand in the gap for our sisters globally, turning our prayers into policy and our compassion into change.

— Charolett Biggs Martin, Connectional WMS Chair of Christian Social Action

Global Trailblazers

Rima Sultana Rimu (Bangladesh)

Rima is a beacon of hope in the world's largest refugee camp, where she organizes 'Peace Clubs' to provide literacy and vocational training to displaced Rohingya women. Her work reminds us that education is the first step toward economic liberation and that no woman is truly free until her mind and her future are her own.

Dr. Sila (Kenya)

A fearless frontline physician, Dr. Sila manages critical healthcare delivery in regions where medical infrastructure has been gutted by global funding shifts. By prioritizing maternal health and infant survival in the Kakuma refugee camp, she embodies the 'Healing Mission' of the church, ensuring that poverty is never a death sentence for a mother or her child.

Angela Alsobrooks (USA)

As a history-maker in the United States Senate, Senator Alsobrooks represents the 'Political Revival' of Black women in the highest halls of power. Her leadership is a testament to the importance of Black and Brown women having a seat at the table where laws are written, budgets are balanced, and the rights of the marginalized are defended.

Nadia Murad (Iraq)

A survivor turned Nobel Laureate, Nadia has transformed her trauma into a global movement to end the use of sexual violence as a weapon of war. Her courage in advocating for the Yazidi people and women in conflict zones globally calls the WMS to a higher level of 'Justice Ministry,' protecting the most vulnerable from systemic abuse.

Francia Márquez (Colombia)

The first Afro-Colombian Vice President, Francia is an environmental lawyer who rose from the gold-mining hills of her ancestors to lead a nation. She is a champion for 'Environmental Justice,' reminding us that the Earth belongs to the Lord—and that Black and Brown women are its most vital and courageous protectors.



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