

| First Name | Maiden Name | Last Name | Birth | Death | City | Organization | Position | Other Activities | Profession | Significance |
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| Sarah | Tarleton | Colvin | 1865 | 1949 | St. Paul | MWSA, CU, WP | Board | Nursing professionalization, State Board of Education. | Nurse | Became active in suffrage around 1909, left MWSA to join National Woman's Party, picketed White House, was jailed twice. Did organizing in Kansas. Participated in cross-country trips with NWP. Also active in organizing nursing profession and later was on State Board of Education. Wrote memoirs. |
| Clara | Hampson | Ueland | 1860 | 1927 | Minneapolis | MWSA | President | Kindergarten movement | | Basically responsible for organizing the MN movement over the last 5 years until the 19th amendment was passed; critical to the success in MN. |
| Nellie | Griswold | Francis | 1874 | 1969 | St. Paul | Everywoman Suffrage Association | Women's Welfare League | Anti-lynching legislation (state) | Stenographer | Active in African American community, founded the Everywoman Suffrage Club, which changed name and continued after the amendment was passed. Also involved with Women's Welfare League (unusual because the WWL was mostly white). Part of MWSA and attended conventions. Wrote the anti-lynching law after the Duluth lynchings. Husband was lawyer and first African American to be made ambassador (to Liberia). |
| Clara Eva | | Hardenbrook | 1877 | 1936 | St. Paul | unknown | | | Various | Tried to vote in 1914 St Paul election when a new charter was being voted on. Case went to State Supreme Court; she lost. Was working class from the East Side. |
| Julia | Macfarlane | Johnson | 1862 | 1935 | St. Paul | MWSA | | Women's Welfare League, WCTU, peace movement | Professor | Example of a very well educated woman who was involved in suffrage. She was a professor and Dean at Macalester. |
| Gertrude | | Hunter | | unknown | Minneapolis | MWSA | Paid organizer | | | Working class, paid organizer, have records of accounts from her time for the Congressional Union doing organizing in Wyoming. |

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| Julia | | Nelson | 1842 | 1914 | Red Wing | MWSA | President, board | | Teacher | One of early suffrage leaders in MN, but didn't come to suffrage until after the Civil War and after she had taught at Freedmen schools in the south. Also very active in WCTU and is example of the crossover between the two organizations. |
| Sylvie | | Thygeson | 1868 | 1975 | St. Paul | MWSA | | Women's Welfare League, Birth Control Clinic | | Active in suffrage by talking to women at suffrage teas; also very active in birth control league. There are two oral history interviews with her when she was over 100.. |
| Nanny | Mattson | Jaeger | 1859 | 1938 | Minneapolis | MWSA, SWSA | President SWSA, board MWSA | Americanization | | President of the Scandinavian Woman Suffrage Association of MN, which was meant to bring the immigrant Scandinavian women into the movement. Very active, also in MWSA, and so was her husband. |
| Bertha | Berglin | Moller | 1888 | unknown | Minneapolis | MWSA, SWSA, CU, WP | Paid organizer MWSA, then board of WP-MN | Child labor | Lawyer | Paid organizer for MWSA in 1916 and 1917, but then left and joined the National Woman's Party. Clara Ueland had to write a letter explaining that she no longer worked for MWSA and that MWSA did not approve of picketing. Arrested many times, participated in hunger strikes in Washington, DC jail. |
| Sophie | | Kenyon | 1864 | 1956 | St. Paul | MWSA, WP | | Women's Welfare League | | Wife of a wealthy businessman in St Paul who lived on Summit (her family house, not husband's); very involved in suffrage, turned to National Woman's Party. Plenty of time and money to be an activist. |

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| Emily | Haskell | Bright | 1856 | 1940 | Minneapolis | MWSA, CU, WP | | | | | Wife of a prominent and well-off lawyer in Minneapolis; organized the 1914 Minneapolis suffrage parade; got Clara Ueland into the suffrage movement; then she went to the National Woman's Party and picketed in Washington, so an example of the split over tactics. Have exchange of letters on this subject between her and Dr. Ethel Hurd, a mainstay of the movement in Minneapolis. |
| Sarah | Grant | Lambrose | 1877 | 1945 | St. Paul | MWSA | | | Nurse | | Nurse, involved with suffrage, working class (unusual), and sadly ended up in the state hospital at Rochester. |
| Theresa | Peyton | | 1880 | 1929 | St. Paul | St Paul Equality Club, MWSA, CU | Corresponding Secretary | WCTU | Teacher, Lawyer | | Taught at Humboldt High School, also a lawyer, did volunteer legal work for poor women and children, Corresponding Secretary for St Paul's Political Equality Club. Also a talented ceramicist. |
| Alpha | | Boostrom | 1867 | 1950 | Austin | MWSA | | | Teacher | | Example of early 20th century activist from outside Twin Cities who held positions on the state board. Have clippings from Austin newspapers about her. Also mentioned by Dr. Ethel Hurd in her recollections/history of Mpls Political Equality Club. |
| Mary | McFadden | | 1874 | 1944 | Duluth, St Paul | | | | Reporter, editor, writer | | Worked as a journalist in Duluth; edited the Courant in St. Paul; worked as war correspondent; later forgotten. Worked on legislative committee for MWSA. |
| Florence | Rood | | 1873 | 1944 | St. Paul | St Paul Equality Club | | Labor activism at local, state, national level | Teacher | | Good example of a woman involved in labor movement as well as suffrage; in fact, better known for her labor activism on behalf of teachers. She served at the national level in that capacity. |

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| Mabeth | Hurd | Paige | 1869 | 1961 | Minneapolis | State legislature | rep | Founded Mpls Urban League, raised money for Phyllis Wheatley House | Teacher, lawyer, politician | Elected in 1922 - first election after women got vote - served 1923-1945 |
| Anna | Dickie | Olesen | 1885 | 1971 | Cloquet, Rochester | MWSA | Board | Chataqua speaker, known nation wide | | First woman endorsed by a major party to run for Senate in the US (1922, Democrats); served in FDR administration; known as a fiery orator and gave speeches at national conventions; set the 1916 MN Democratic state convention on fire with a suffrage speech. |
| Hannah | Jensen | Kempfer | 1880 | 1943 | Otter Tail County | State legislature | Rep | Conservation, child welfare | Teacher | Served in state legislature 1923-1930, 1933-1942. |
| Myrtle | Cain | | 1894 | 1980 | Minneapolis | State legislature | Rep | President, Women's Trade Union of Mpls; on staff for Eugene McCarthy. | Politician, labor activist | In 1923, Cain unsuccessfully attempted to pass an Equal Rights Amendment to the Minnesota Constitution. In 1973, Cain spoke at the Capitol in favor of the federal Equal Rights Amendment. |
| Barbara Jean | Metzger | | 1965 | 1998 | St. Paul | | | GLBT rights | | http://www2.mnhs.org/library/findaids/00883.xml |
| Katie (Kathleen) | Curry | McWatt | 1931 | 2010 | St. Paul | Urban League | Head | LWV, NAACP, housing discrimination | Urban League, Central High School | Civil rights pioneer; 1st black candidate to run for St. Paul City Council |
| Lia | Tang | | | | St. Paul | iMatter - St. Paul Chapter | founder | | | Youth Climate Activism; https://www.imatteryouth.org/laying-the-groundwork-a-conversation-with-imatter-leader-lia-tang/ |
| Marny | Xiong | | | | St. Paul | | | | St. Paul School Board | https://www.minnpost.com/education/2017/11/meet-st-paul-public-schools-newest-board-member-marny-xiong/ |
| Rosalie | Erwin | Wahl | | 2013 | | | | | | https://www.mprnews.org/story/2017/12/05/history-a-conversation-with-first-woman-on-mn-supreme-court |

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| Rita, Brigid, Kate, and Jane | McDonald | | | | | "Sisters of Peace" | | Catholic nuns, peace activists | | Involved in peace movement; many suffragists were also involved in peace/disarmament after 19th amendment passed. |
| Polly | Mann | | | | Minneapolis | WAMM | Co-Founder | Peace | | Co-founder of WAMM, peace movement. |
| Marianne | | Hamilton | | | Minneapolis | WAMM | Co-Founder | Peace | | Co-founder of WAMM. http://www.fightbacknews.org/2017/8/10/mariann-e-hamilton-presente |

