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## Civil Rights Movement: The Importance Of Movement Against Discrimination

Throughout mankind, we have dealt with discrimination from our nationality to personality. Today, we still face racism all over the world and everything never changes. But 65 years ago was all different. You got all these peace leaders such as Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, Rosa Parks, etc. All these events you have learned from history class are significant and never will be forgotten for years. This is called the Civil Rights movement.

The civil rights movement was a struggle for social justice that took place mainly during the 1950s and 1960s for blacks to gain equal rights under the law in the United States. When Abraham Lincoln abolished slavery in 1863, African American was able to unite with their families from different 13 colonies and even their African descents. But fast forward to the 1950s, racism had been rising. White supremacy including the KKK ( Ku Klux Klan) has a lot have hatred towards African Americans. An article that I've read says that "By the mid-20th century, African Americans had more than enough of prejudice and violence against them. They, along with many whites, mobilized and began an unprecedented fight for equality that spanned two decades."

During the middle of the civil rights area, there was this young woman who was named Rosa Parks who went to buss that took her to work every day. But they had a rule back then where the whites sit up front and the blacks in the back. But Rosa was very rebellious that she decided to sit in the front. When the bus driver told her that she has to in the back she disobeyed him. Then the policemen came and arrested rosa parks for refusing to sit in the back. This whole situation was then called the Montgomery bus boycott. It was a huge protest that dealt U.S. congress to pass a law that African Americans are to sit anywhere on a public transit like bus, train, plane, etc. One example that found says that "The bus boycott demonstrated the potential for a nonviolent mass protest to successfully challenge racial segregation and served as an example for other southern campaigns that followed." This event had turmoil because you see that every African American get arrested or injured for not obey the rules to sit back and no one didn't stand up and did not make where everyone any on a bus or any public motor vehicle.

When President Lyden Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1965 (HUD) known was the Fair Housing and Equality(FHEO) was created. The (FHEO) was developed by the U.S. of housing and Housing and Urban Development. A little article that read says that " Many state and local fair housing enforcement agencies also have authority to investigate violations and bring enforcement actions. The general authority for all of these enforcement activities is found in the Fair Housing Act. So the enforcement authority given under the Act is quite broad." What this means is that even though there were a couple of violations The Fairing Housing act is still considered a quiet activity for the black community.

On August 6, 1965, President Lyden Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It made a lot of African Americans were able to vote. But June of 1963, John F. Kennedy already started the civil Rights Act before his Assassination Throughout that year white folks didn't really take the Civil Rights Act too well From the Article that I've says that "White groups opposed to integration with African Americans responded to the act with a significant backlash that took the

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form of protests, increased support for pro-segregation candidates for public office, and some racial violence.” But later to modern days, you’ll many people from different diversity voting.

So as you can see, the civil rights movement was one of the most significant time periods throughout U.S. history and never will be forgotten by anyone who has families had been in those harsh times when they were being discriminated against by anyone who didn’t care about African Americans who sacrifice their life to even be in this world today.