

## Sign a petition

Individual women and men signed a petition that said they agreed with Manitoba women getting the right to vote.



## Donate money to support the cause

Mary Hamble donated money to the Manitoba Political Equality League. The League worked to make people more aware of women's right to vote.



## Attend an event

Individuals showed their support for women's right to vote by attending meetings, protests, talks and social events.



## Join with national organizations

Local women's groups joined with national organizations such as the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.



## Hold group activities

Manitoba women held social events or "Pink Teas" in their homes so women could discuss the struggle for equal rights.



## Get support from others

Manitoba women's groups got support from other organizations, such as the Manitoba Grain Growers Association.



## Take part in public events

The Manitoba Political Equality League set up a booth at the Winnipeg Stampede, where they handed out pamphlets about women getting the vote.



## Attract attention through advertising

The Manitoba Political Equality League ordered 100 banners to hang on Winnipeg streetcars.



## Use humour to get noticed

Women created a theatrical show with a humorous debate on whether men should have the right to vote.



## Ask people to sign a petition

Women brought petitions to church meetings, family gatherings and community events where they could ask a lot of people to sign the petitions.



## Present a petition

A petition presented to the provincial premier had over 40,000 signatures. The petition showed that people supported women's voting rights.



## Promote the introduction of a bill

Activists convinced Premier Norris to introduce a bill in the Manitoba legislature. This bill would allow women to vote in the province of Manitoba.



## Contact an elected member

Women contacted all members of the Manitoba legislature to demand that women get the right to vote.

