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**Suffragists and Suffragettes**

Fighting against inclusion in political movements and gaining political rights left some women dead. Creating an environment for women to join political pyramids in the country saw the coming together of women to speak from the same voice. Women employed various tactics to conquer their objectives but some were brutal (Holton, 2003). Holding demonstrations and campaigning against the idea of exclusion, women developed different strategies to employ in their fight to winning political rights.

Most effective methods employed by women in the fight to win political rights included coming together and speak as a single voice. Suffragettes and the suffragists organized groups and movements aiming at communicating their objective towards politics. The clause “Vote for Women” slots a competitive environment within the political environment. Women became united with a common goal. However, it was not easy for women to corporate due to claims of insufficient resources. Despite the claim the middle class and other categories of women joined hand to ensure the progress of the agenda.

Secondly, the groups included women from other classes to support them in the campaigns and vote for them. Rich women among others funded the movement just to see that women gained political rights (Clemens, 1993). Moreover, the idea was supported with the move by the suffragists failing to gather votes via campaigns that they conducted. Therefore, the option left was to mobilize people to come and form groups with a common agenda. From this movement, most of the women became suffragettes. They developed a motto that focused on deeds and not words as thought of during the campaigns. For example Emmeline Pankhurst mobilized and formed a group in Britain. Women’s social and political union was the group formed and the spear header included the daughters. The group had branches spread over Britain and ensured they had to achieve a specific goal.

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