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### **An Interview with Faith Logan**

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Born in Jamaica, Faith Logan moved to Springfield in 1980. She discusses her family, racism in Springfield, her activities as a community activist, and the Harriet Tubman-Susan B. Anthony Women's Self-Help Center, which she founded.

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**Faith Logan**

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**Biographical Information and Synopsis:** Faith Logan was born in 1952 in Kingston, Jamaica. Mrs. Logan grew up in Kingston, lived briefly in Birmingham, England, and then returned home to Jamaica. Following an abusive relationship there, she moved to America and first lived in Miami. While moving to Chicago in 1980, she decided to stop off in Springfield. Mrs. Logan discusses her decision to stay in Springfield and her role as an activist in the community. She founded the Harriet Tubman-Susan B. Anthony Women's Self-Help Center. Religion played a key role in her life; she was a member of the Union Baptist Church. Mrs. Logan discusses her family life, her parents and partners, her children, and the racism she has seen in Springfield.

**Topics Covered:** Springfield, Illinois, 1980s – Present; Jamaica; racism in Springfield; community activism; Harriet Tubman-Susan B. Anthony Women's Self-Help Center

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