

## Women in Politics - Additional Activities - II

<b>Title of Activity</b>	Podcast analysis – exploring women and family issues
<b>Type of Activity</b>	Any grade
<b>Suggested Subjects / Courses</b>	History, English, Gender Studies, Philosophy, Sociology, Psychology and Anthropology
<b>Description of activity</b>	<p>In 1967, Monique Bégin became executive secretary of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women Listen to the interview from CBC with Bégin here:</p> <p><a href="https://www.cbc.ca/radio/sunday/the-sunday-edition-for-march-8-2020-1.5482636/simple-justice-50-years-later-monique-bégin-reflects-on-the-royal-commission-on-the-status-of-women-1.5482637">https://www.cbc.ca/radio/sunday/the-sunday-edition-for-march-8-2020-1.5482636/simple-justice-50-years-later-monique-bégin-reflects-on-the-royal-commission-on-the-status-of-women-1.5482637</a></p> <p>How was this a novel way for commissions to collect data? What were the benefits of collecting data this way? What were the downfalls? Has it influenced how other commissions are organized and run now? How data is now collected?</p> <p>Are issues raised by women politicians about women and family issues treated the same as other policies? What is the history of family policies (like ten dollar a day daycare for example?). What other policies might be tabled if more women were in political office? How would these policies have affected women in the workplace? Families? Pensions?</p>
<b>Notes</b>	