



...We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities. We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from a smaller ghetto to a larger one.

We can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their selfhood and robbed of their dignity by signs stating "for whites only." We cannot be satisfied as long as a Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and a Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote. No, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied...

"Dream  Speech"

Margaret Carter



"I think it is incumbent upon us as Americans to try our very best to treat all people with the highest level of dignity. The powers that be have a real responsibility to make sure that America's institutions don't continue to reflect institutionalized racism."

(Margaret Carter, future State Superintendent of Public Instruction)

The statement of Margaret Carter goes with King's speech: Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood.

"What a great example he set in eliminating violence as an option to right wrongs. We should think about his message and his life whenever and wherever it seems like violence is the only option rather than the last option."

(Bill Gallagher, Talk show host of AM 620 KNEWS)

The statement of Bill Gallagher goes with King's speech: We must forever conduct our struggle in the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence.

- Bill Gallagher. -

"We have fallen away from the idea of integration. There was a time when the Civil Rights leadership, both nationally and in Portland urged the importance of Blacks and Whites living and going to school together. The main message of King's speech was that integration should be one of the goals of America. We almost never hear that message in Portland. Our schools are undesirably resegregated. Integrated neighborhoods are no longer a goal in this city on the part of many people of both Blacks and Whites."

- Don Sterling, retired Assistant Editor of the Oregonian -

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the man...
Remember
his message!



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Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
January 15, 1929 - April 5, 1968

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