

Tóka íhsere tsi ónhka teionsarihwarihén:ni, enwá:ton iénsatéwennáta
“Ontario Human Rights Commission” ne ahserihwí:sake tóka’ kén orihwí:io tsi
teionsarihwarihén:ni tánón ó:ni ahstó:kéhste sarihwaka’táhtshera.

Óh nahò:tén né:’e taionsarihwarihén:ni

Taionsarihwarihén:ni: Né:’e kén:ton tsi tetiattihen tsi ní:ioht tsi taionsathká:neren tánón aionsatháhrhahse né:’e tsi nihsonkwé:tò: ten, tsi nitisathwatsirí:non, tsi nahò:ten tisehtáhkwen, tsi nitisé:non, tóka’ ken rohsken’rakéhte tóka’ ní’ tiakothonwí:sen nahshia’tò:ten (né:’e ó:ni tóka’ ken sewirahniinón:re tóka’ ní’ shitisahwí:ten), tóka iah tehsatáthewe tóka’ ní’ tsik nisaià:tawenhs tsi iah thahskwé:ni ahsatarewenniío:hake (sa’nikón:rakón tóka’ ní’ tsá:tá:ke tsik náihton), tsi nitisá:ien, shithisaríhò:ten, tánón ó:ni ónhka seniniákon.

Kí:ken kaiannerhseríson (code) né:’e ó:ni ensaia’takéhna tóka Kó:ra tionsahwistá:wis ahséóhnheke. (Sewatié:rens iah thaionsanón:hsani tóka kí:ken ní:tsi shiwistatáhkwas). Kí:ken kaiannerhseríson né:’e ó:ni ensaia’takéhna tóka wa’tionsaia’tó:rehte tánón tsisatathrewáhton tsi tsik nahò:ten tesaterien’tawenriè:ton.

Óh nahò:tén né:’e aionsathkón:tén?

Aionsathkón:ten: Né:’e ne kén:ton tsi né:’e tsi teionsarihwarihén:ni, enionsathkón:ten tsi enionsana’kón:ni tánón aionsa’nikonhráksa’té. Nia’té:kon nenhatiéránion, thenionsaié:ron, nia’tekawén:nake tánón nia’tekahsén:nake enionsana’tónnion, karahstánion tsi nihsonkwé:tò:ten tóka’ ní’ tsi nisaríhò:ten ó:ni énhontste thenionsaié:ron.

Tsi náhsiere ne tóhsa kénh naiá:wén’ne?

Né:’e raotio’téhsera ne “Commission” ne ahónwatirihónnien ne onkwe’shón:’a tsi nihsianerhseró:ten. Ó:nen tóhka ní:kon rotianerhseronníson né:’e watharákhwa kí:ken onkwe’shón:’a rotianerhsera ne tóhsa ónhka taiakorihwarithen. Kahiatónnion ne aontieshake aiesa’nikonhrái:ta’ne. Enwá:ton tsi nón:we ne onkwá:wen “web site” nentéhsawe ne ahsewennahnó:ton kí:ken kahiatonhseronníson tóka’ ní’ ieniakwá:nennehte tsi tehsí:teron. Enwá:ton ó:ni enhserí:wanón:ton “Braille” kahiá:ton, kahiatonhkowá:nen tsi kahiá:ton, tánón kawennaráhston ó:ni.

Tsi nón:we iéhse ne ahserihwato:kéhste tánón ónhka aiontahónhsatare thé:nén arihwaka’táhtshera

Tóka íhsere tsi ónhka teionsarihwarihén:ni, enwá:ton iénsatéwennáta “Ontario Human Rights Commission” ne ahserihwí:sake tóka’ ken orihwí:io tsi teionsarihwarihén:ni tánón ó:ni ahstó:kéhste sarihwaka’táhtshera. Kéh nón:we ia’satewennáta ne thé:nén tsi na’karihò:ten’s kí:ken è:neken kahiatónnion ahserihwí:sake: Awentataón’ke tsi niió:re Ronwaia’tanentaktónhne, tsi nikarí:ses rotio’téhsera 1-800-387-9080 (iáh tekahwistáhere).

Nó:nen entehsatewennáta, enkwa’nikonhraientáhsten tóka’ ken enwá:ton enkwaia’takéhna kí:ken kaiannerhseríson ne “code” eniákwatste tánón ó:ni enkwahró:ri nahò:ten náhsieránion ne ahstó:kéhste ne sarihwaka’táhtshera. Tóka iáh thaón:ton akwaia’takéhna, tsi kí: nón:we sénha enwá:ton enionsari:wawa’se nón:we ienkwaténiehte, tóka ne Kó:ra ronaterihonte ne “Canadian Human Rights Commission” tóka’ ní’ “Employment Standards” nonkwá:ti.

Sehià:rak tsi iá:ia’k níwenhní:take tsi nitiawén:’en ne ohnà:ken sanáktote ahstó:kéhste sarihwaka’táhtshera. Nó:nen enhstó:kéhste sarihwaka’táhtshera, né:’e entiakwatié:renhte ne “Commission” ne skátné aionkwaió:ten ní:se tánón ne teseñirihwarithen, (tsonkwé:ta tóka kanén:ra), ne ia’taonsakaríhwién:ta’ne.

Óh nahò:tén né:’e “Ontario Human Rights Commission”?

1961 shiiohserò:ten thonatia’tarò:ron ne “Ontario Human Rights Commission”. Kaweinentá:’on ne “Ontario Human Rights Code” ne takarihowannáhthon tánón aonten’nikonhrá:ton raotianerhsera akwé:kon ne Ontario rati’terón:ton, Onkwehón:we ó:ni. Né:’e raotio’téhsera ne “Ontario Human Rights Code” ne ahontahónhsatare tánón ahonteriien’tatshén:ri tsi ní:ioht tsi ia’taonsakaríhwién:ta’ne thé:nén karihwaka’táhtshera, akarihwisá:kon tóka’ ken orihwí:io tsi ronwátiirhwháhrhon tsi tehonwatirihwarithen:ni, akarihwisá:kon tsi ní:ioht akaianerhseronni:hake kí:ken aorihwá:ke, tánón ó:ni Onkwe’shón:’a ahonwatirihónnien kí:ken kaiannerhseronniánion.

Kí:ken kaiannerhsera (code) wathró:ri tsi iáh newén:ton tha’teiotenhontsóhón ne ónhka taionsarihwarihén:ni tóka’ ní’ aionsathkón:ten tsi tisaio’té, tsi iontenhnín:tha, tsi teiontska’hónkhwa, tsi ka’sereháhere, tsi tehsakotitsén:tha, tsi ronwatinonhsaníhas, tsi ronwatinaktaníhas, tánón ó:ni tsi ronatia’tarò:ron ne rotio’téhsera tónón oíatshon rotianerhseronníson. (Kwáh nék ne ótia’ke kí:ken kahiatónnion tsi nón:we wá:tonhs taionsarihwarihén:ni tóka’ ní’ aionsathkón:ten). Sewatié:rens ne Onkwehón:we ne Onkwehónwé:ke tsi kanonhstá:ton rati’terón:ton “Ontario Human Rights Code” enhatiniáhe’se nek tsi ó:ni ótia’ke “Canadian Human Rights Act” né:’e enhatiniáhe’se tsi kaiannerhseríson.



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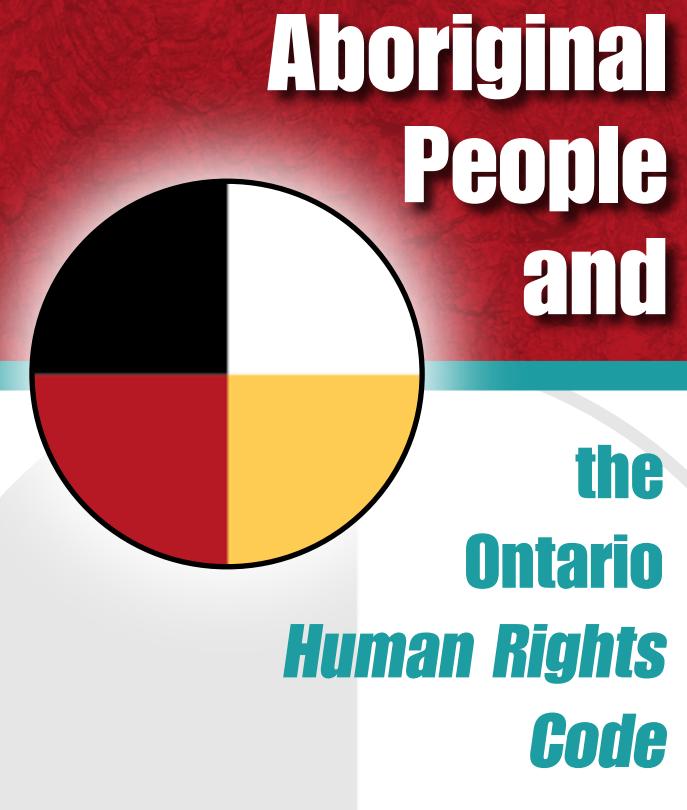
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What Is The Ontario Human Rights Commission?

The Ontario Human Rights Commission was created in 1961 to promote and protect the rights of everyone in Ontario, including Aboriginal people, under the Ontario *Human Rights Code*. The Commission's functions include receiving and settling complaints, inquiring into allegations of discrimination, undertaking research and developing policies and guidelines, as well as public education.

The Code says that you have the right to be free from discrimination and harassment at your workplace, in shops, restaurants, public transit, hospitals, schools, apartment buildings or hotels, or as a member of a union or vocational association, to name only a few. The rights of Aboriginal people living on reserve will in some situations fall under the Ontario *Human Rights Code*, and in others, fall under the Canadian *Human Rights Act*.

What Is Discrimination? What Is Harassment?

Discrimination means unfair treatment because of your ancestry, ethnic origin, colour, race, religion, citizenship, place of origin, sex (including pregnancy or transsexuality), disability (including mental and physical disabilities), age, sexual orientation (two spirited) as well as family or marital status (opposite or same sex partners).

The Code also protects individuals who are on social assistance from discrimination in housing. And it provides protection from discrimination in employment for individuals who may have received a pardon for a criminal conviction.

Harassment is a form of discrimination. It includes comments, jokes, name-calling or behaviour or display of pictures that insult or offend you or put you down because of your Aboriginal ancestry or other reasons listed above.

Filing And Mediating Complaints

If you feel you have been discriminated against, you can call the Ontario Human Rights Commission to get more information or file a complaint. Our general inquiry line is active during office hours, from Monday to Friday, and is toll-free at 1-800-387-9080. For those with a hearing disability, call our TTY at 1-800-308-5561.

When you contact us, we will explain whether the Code applies to your situation and how the complaint procedure works. If your situation could be dealt with better by another community agency or falls under the responsibility of another area of Government such as the Canadian Human Rights Commission or Employment Standards, we can help refer you there as well.

Keep in mind that a complaint should be filed within six months of the last time discrimination occurred.

When you file a complaint, the Commission will first offer to work with you and the person(s) and organization you have filed against, to try to resolve the situation through mediation.

What About Prevention?

Public education is an important part of the Commission's work. The Commission has developed a number of policies and guidelines, including "plain language" pamphlets on a variety of human rights issues. All publications are available on our Web site or they can be mailed to you. You can also request Braille, large print, audio, and electronic formats.

Commission staff also attend and host information sessions and work with employers, landlords, service providers, government and community organizations to promote human rights and responsibilities.



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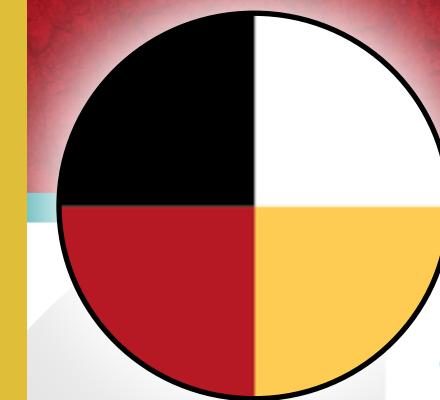
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