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Introduction to Info Source

Info Source describes the programs and activities, and the information holdings related to programs and activities, of government institutions subject to the [Access to Information Act](#) to facilitate the right of access. It also provides individuals, including current and former employees of the Government of Canada, with relevant information to access personal information about themselves held by government institutions subject to the [Privacy Act](#) and to exercise their rights under the Privacy Act.

An [index of institutions](#) that are subject to the Access to Information Act and the Privacy Act is available centrally.

The Access to Information Act and the Privacy Act assign overall responsibility to the President of the Treasury Board (as the designated Minister) for the government-wide administration of the legislation.

Background

The [Canadian Human Rights Commission](#) was established by Parliament through the [Canadian Human Rights Act](#) (CHRA) in 1977. It reports to Parliament through the Minister of Justice but operates independently from the Government.

Responsibilities

The Commission has a broad mandate to protect and promote human rights in Canada. We advocate for human rights, and provide oversight and dispute resolution processes that are fair, equitable, and respect the inherent dignity of all.

We operate under the authority of the Canadian Human Rights Act, the Accessible Canada Act (ACA), the Employment Equity Act (EEA), the Pay Equity Act (PEA) and the National Housing Strategy Act. We are internationally accredited as Canada's National Human Rights Institution.

The Commission provides fair mechanisms for human rights resolution, enforcement and advocacy inside a single expert organization.

We provide free, confidential, and accessible pathways for people in Canada to understand their rights, resolve disputes, and seek redress, often without the need to proceed to complex, lengthy and costly public hearings.

We advance human rights in Canada by representing the public interest, identifying emerging issues and advocating for change that keeps pace with society so that Canada is inclusive, equitable and barrier-free.

As Canada's national human rights institution, we hold Canada accountable to its international and domestic human rights commitments.

More information regarding our vision, our mission and mandate can be found on [About the Commission](#).

Please refer to the Commission's [Annual Report to Parliament](#) and its [Departmental Plan](#) for more information on specific plans and priorities.

Institutional programs and activities

Engagement and advocacy

Provide a national, credible voice for equality in Canada by raising public awareness of human rights issues; engaging civil society, governments, employers and the public to affect human rights change; and monitoring and reporting on Canada's international human right obligations including a particular focus on monitoring and reporting on the implementation of the Government of Canada's obligations under the United Nations' Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities.

Knowledge - Research and dissemination

Description: Information, data, and research to enrich the understanding and analysis of human rights issues; information, data, and research to support the development of reports, guides and policies, presentations, projects and strategic initiatives; tools to help prevent and resolve discrimination; presentations to communities and organizations; submissions to parliamentary and international committees and bodies; specific reports, information, and data related to Canada's implementation of its international human rights obligations including the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities; etc.

Document types: Correspondence; research reports; policies, guides or tools; documents on policy and project presentations; briefings and presentation decks; speeches; reports; records on engagement with rights holders including people with disabilities, engagements with stakeholders such as other Commissions, Indigenous organizations, international organizations, non-governmental organizations, other organizations working in the area of human rights, as well as advocates and academics. Knowledge products may include publications, speeches, etc. Research reports, policies and guides/tools may be posted on the Commission's web site.

Record number: CHRC KNO 010

Complaints

Provide people in Canada with a mechanism to file and resolve complaints under the Canadian Human Rights Act (CHRA), Pay Equity Act (PEA), and Accessible Canada Act (ACA) and to represent the public interest in achieving equality in Canada.

Human rights complaints under the Canadian Human Rights Act

This core responsibility focuses on the Commission's role to provide people in Canada with a mechanism to file human rights complaints and seek remedies for discrimination; reduce instances of systemic discrimination; and represent the public interest in legal cases to advance human rights in Canada.

Description: Information related to human rights complaints; Canadian Human Rights Act (CHRA) amendments; committees; stakeholder engagement.

Document types: Human rights complaints; allegations of discrimination; representations by parties; internal and external correspondence; documentary evidence; investigators' notes; accessibility standards; accommodation plans; legal opinions and advice; reports and decisions; case summaries; CHRA amendments; documentation related to internal committees - general; case trackers; briefing notes; presentation decks; policies and procedures; job aids; project plans; dashboards; case lists; conferences; stakeholder engagement materials and stakeholder feedback.

Record number: CHRC DRP 010

- [Complaints received under the Canadian Human Rights Act, Part III](#)

Description: This bank consists of material related to complaints filed by individuals or groups dealing with allegations of discrimination in employment or in the provision of service on the grounds of race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, age, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, marital status, family status, genetic discrimination, disability, and conviction for an offence for which a pardon has been granted or in respect of which a record suspension has been ordered; equal pay; with complaints received because of threats or intimidation subsequent to having filed a complaint of discrimination.

Document types: It contains statements from individuals and/or groups, correspondence with and reports about complainants, respondents, and witnesses dealing with a complaint and other facts relevant to the processing of the complaint (i.e., intake, investigation and/or mediation).

Class of Individuals: General public, complainants, respondents, witnesses.

Purpose: The purpose of this bank is to record, enquire into and resolve complaints of discrimination in connection with the application of Part III of the CHRA, and where necessary to provide evidence for the hearing of a complaint by the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal, the Federal Court of Canada and/or the Supreme Court of Canada.

Consistent uses: The information is used by the Commission to fulfill its mandate under the CHRA, as well as for research, planning, evaluation and statistical purposes, education, and prevention.

Retention and disposal standards: The information in this bank has a ten (10) year retention period and is then disposed of in accordance with established protocols.

RDA number: 2003/004, 90/006

Related record number: CHRC DRP 010

TBS registration: 001504

Bank number: CHRC PPU 005

Human rights litigation

Description: Information on the administration and litigation of legal matters relating to complaints and civil matters that the Commission is participating in or monitoring.

Document types: Documents prepared for the purposes of litigation including pleadings filed in courts and in tribunals and other documents related to litigation, some of which are subject to solicitor client privilege and/or litigation privilege.

Record number: CHRC DRP 020

- [Litigation data](#)

Description: Information on legal proceedings of specific complaints of discrimination before the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal, courts or other administrative tribunals. The personal information retained in this bank often originates from the cases processed by the Commission. It may include the name, address and other personal identifiers of the individuals as well as factual information that may lead to the identification of the individuals involved directly or indirectly in these cases.

Class of individuals: General public, complainants, respondents, witnesses.

Purpose: The information in this bank enables the Commission's Legal Services to carry out their mandate in proceedings before tribunals and the courts. It also serves as a repository of legal information in these matters. The personal information retained serves to relate the legal position developed by the Commission to the pertinent individual(s) and case(s).

Consistent uses: The information is consistently used by the Commission to fulfill its mandates under the Canadian Human Rights Act (CHRA), Employment Equity Act (EEA), Accessible Canada Act (ACA) and Pay Equity Act (PEA).

Retention and disposal standards: Information in this bank is retained for 10 years and is then disposed of in accordance with established protocols.

RDA number: 2003/004, 90/006

Related record number: CHRC DRP 020

TBS registration: 001505

Bank number: CHRC PPU 010

Human rights legal advice research

Description: Information on the administration of the Commission and on matters encountered in dealing with and giving advice on the work carried out by the Commission.

Document types: Legal advice and opinions on human rights and other matters.

Record number: CHRC DPP 050

Compliance

Promote, monitor and verify compliance by federally regulated organizations with the requirements set out in the Employment Equity Act (EEA), Pay Equity Act (PEA), and the Accessible Canada Act (ACA).

Employment equity compliance

This responsibility focuses on the Commission's role to promote, monitor and verify that federally regulated employers are in compliance with the Employment Equity Act and its Regulations. Through its compliance work, the Commission ensures that federally regulated employers identify barriers to employment and implement best practices to eliminate gaps in the representation of women, members of racialized groups, Indigenous peoples and persons with disabilities.

Description: Information on the conduct of employment equity audits of federally regulated employers in the private sector, crown corporations and federal government departments and agencies to ensure that they comply with the Employment Equity Act (EEA) and its Regulations.

Document types: Employment equity audit reports; industry-wide audit reports; employment equity audit questionnaire; employment equity horizontal survey, employment equity submission index; employment equity disposition table; employment equity compliance audit worksheets (phase I and II); labour market analysis; notification letter for an audit; letter requiring undertakings, following an audit assessment; interview questions; records of decisions on employment equity audit review committee; positive and special measures supporting employment equity initiative; correspondence related to employment equity compliance; and briefing notes.

Record number: CHRC DPP 010

Data, strategic planning, and reporting

Description: Information relating to the administration and monitoring of the Employment Equity Act (EEA), including tools, guidelines and resources to assist employers understand their obligations and comply with the EEA.

Document types: Labour market analysis; policies and procedures relating to employment systems in federal departments, Crown corporations and agencies, and federally regulated private sector organizations, and information relating to employment policies and practices of federally regulated and provincially regulated employers; Commission policies on the application of the Canadian Human Rights, Accessibility, and Pay Equity Acts to employment policies and practices (i.e., Employment systems); labour market availability of designated groups; employment systems and practices; compliance standards, procedures and assessment factors for employment equity audits compliance; reports on audit compliance; enforcement measures and procedures; and recommendations for legislative changes to the EEA.

Record number: CHRC DPP 020

Pay Equity

The Office of the Pay Equity Commissioner is part of the Canadian Human Rights Commission, and it supports the Pay Equity Commissioner in carrying out her duties and functions under the Act.

The Office works to promote pay equity and provide support and tools to organizations so they can fully realize pay equity in their workplaces.

The responsibilities of the Office of the Pay Equity Commissioner include:

- monitoring and promoting compliance
- offering assistance to workplace parties, including in relation to complaints, objections and disputes, and deciding any matter or application over which the Commissioner has jurisdiction
- developing tools and resources to help employers meet their timelines under the Act
- educating and informing workplace parties of their rights and obligations under the Act
- undertaking and publishing research related to pay equity matters
- engaging with stakeholders and provincial counterparts.

Policy, engagement, education, and reporting

Description: Information relating to the administration and monitoring of the PEA, including tools, policies, guidance, and resources employers need to understand their obligations, to develop their pay equity plan and comply with the Act. This information is also used to promote proactive pay equity compliance across Canada's federal employment landscape, and it also includes engaging with stakeholders and provincial counterparts.

Document types: Research, data, analysis, reports, plans, policies, correspondence, communications, presentations, and advice on matters pertaining to pay equity issues.

Record number: CHRC DPC 010

Compliance and enforcement

Description: Information relating to the conduct or order of an audit of a federally regulated employer for purposes of verifying compliance or preventing non-compliance with the PEA, as set out in Part 6, sections 118 and 120 of the of the PEA. Information relating to the conduct of an investigation into pay equity practices, as provided under section 121 of the Act. Information relating to pay equity disputes pursuant to section 147 through 152 of the Act, and any attempt made by the Commissioner to assist the parties to settle all or any part of the matter. Information relating to the adjudication of pay equity matters. Information relating to the administration of monetary penalties in select instances of non-compliance. Information related to authorization requests.

Document types: Complaints, representations made by parties in a dispute, submissions and third-party reports, documentary evidence, investigators' notes and records of discussions, audit notes and records of discussions, briefing notes, internal and external correspondence, legal opinions and advice, investigation reports, audit reports, reports of findings, records of follow-up on recommendations, case summaries, decisions, authorization request applications.

Record number: CHRC DPC 030

Accessibility

This responsibility focuses on the role of the Accessibility Commissioner and the mandate to promote accessibility in federal public and private sector organizations. The Accessibility Commissioner administers and enforces the Accessible Canada Act (ACA) and regulations and supports federally regulated organizations to take a proactive approach to identify, remove and prevent barriers to accessibility within their organizations. This means: promoting compliance through outreach and providing tools and resources to organizations; monitoring compliance through inspections; enforcing compliance when necessary; resolving accessibility complaints; using compliance and other accessibility data to identify emerging issues and opportunities to improve accessibility; and submitting reports to the Minister of Jobs and Families.

Policy, outreach and reporting

Description: Information relating to the administration, compliance promotion, compliance monitoring and enforcement of the ACA, including guidance, tools and other resources. This includes the collection and tracking of compliance and other accessibility data to identify emerging issues and opportunities to improve accessibility. It also includes the preparation of reports to the Minister of Jobs and Families.

Document types: Research, data, analysis, reports, plans, policies, correspondence, communications, presentations, briefing notes, internal and external correspondence, legal opinions and advice on matters pertaining to compliance with the ACA.

Record number: CHRC DPC 040

Compliance promotion and enforcement

Description: Information relating to the administration, compliance promotion, compliance monitoring and enforcement of the Accessible Canada Act (ACA) through inspections related activities and the issuance of inspection, production and compliance orders, as set out in sections 73, 74 and 75 of the ACA. Information relating to the administration of monetary penalties in select instances of non-compliance, as per section 77 of the ACA.

Document types: Inspection notes and records of discussions, internal and external correspondence, legal opinions and advice, inspection reports, briefing notes, presentations, reports of findings, case summaries.

Record number: CHRC DPC 060

[Complaints filled with the Accessibility Commissioner](#)

Description: Information relating to the conduct of an investigation into a complaint filed under subsection 94(1) of the ACA. Information relating to dispute resolution activities, as per section 99 of the ACA.

Document types: Complaints, representations made by parties in a dispute, submissions and third-party reports, documentary evidence, investigators' notes and records of discussions, internal and external correspondence, legal opinions and advice, inspection reports, briefing notes, reports of findings, records of follow-up on recommendations, case summaries, decisions.

Record number: CHRC DPC 070

Federal Housing Advocate and the Office of the Federal Housing Advocate

The role of the Federal Housing Advocate was created by the National Housing Strategy Act (2019). The Federal Housing Advocate is housed at and supported by the Canadian Human Rights Commission. The goal of the Federal Housing Advocate's work is to drive change on key systemic housing issues and advance the right to housing for all in Canada. The Advocate monitors the right to adequate housing and the National Housing Strategy, and ensures a meaningful voice and role for affected individuals and communities. The Advocate is responsible for making recommendations to improve Canada's housing laws, policies and programs so that they enable people and families in Canada to have access to adequate, affordable and safe housing that meets their needs. The Minister responsible for housing must respond in writing to the Advocate's reports including their Annual Report. The Advocate also sits as an ex-officio member of the National Housing Council.

A listing of the duties and functions of the Advocate can be found on the Commission's website.

The Federal Housing Advocate (the Advocate) is a Governor in Council appointment under the National Housing Strategy Act with a mandate to drive change to advance the right to adequate housing in Canada. The Advocate is housed at the Commission, which supports the Advocate in carrying out their mandate under the National Housing Strategy Act, which requires the Commission to provide the Advocate with

"any administrative services and facilities that are necessary to assist the Advocate in performing his or her duties and functions."

The Federal Housing Advocate exercises independent statutory authorities. Unlike the Pay Equity Commissioner and the Accessibility Commissioner, the Federal Housing Advocate is not a member of the Commission, within the meaning of the Canadian Human Rights Act and is not a Commissioner.

The Advocate's role is defined in section 13 of the Act and includes:

- Monitoring the right to adequate housing and the progress of the National Housing Strategy;
- Analyzing, conducting research and initiating studies on systemic housing issues;
- Consult with and amplify the voices of people experiencing housing precarity and homelessness;
- Receiving submissions and undertaking reviews with respect to systemic housing issues;
- Providing advice to the Minister responsible for housing; and
- Submit annual reports to the Minister that are subsequently tabled in Parliament.

Policy, planning, reporting

Description: Information relating to systemic housing issues. Information relating to the progressive realization of the right to housing in Canada. Information relating to the impacts of federal legislation, policies and programs affecting the housing system, including the National Housing Strategy Act and the related National Housing Strategy. Information relating to research, studies, and stakeholder consultations on systemic housing issues. Information relating to submissions on systemic housing issues received from affected groups and the referral of key systemic issues to the National Housing Council for hearings before a Review Panel. Information relating to annual reports to the Minister of Housing, Infrastructure and Communities and information relating to recommendations to the Minister on how to address systemic housing issues and to improve Canada's housing laws, policies and programs.

Document types: Research, data, analysis, reports, plans, correspondence, communications, presentations, and advice on matters pertaining to systemic housing issues.

Record number: CHRC DPC 070

Promotion, education, advocacy

Description: Information relating to the promotion and realization of the right to housing in Canada. This includes raising awareness on the most common and critical housing issues people are facing and amplifying the voices of those impacted by housing need and homelessness.

Document types: Research, data, analysis, reports, plans, correspondence, communications, presentations, and advice on matters pertaining to systemic housing issues.

Record number: CHRC DPC 080

Internal Services

Internal Services are groups of related activities and resources that are administered to support the needs of programs and other corporate obligations of an organization. These groups are: [Acquisitions](#); [Communications Services](#); [Financial Management](#); [Human Resources Management](#); [Information Management](#); [Information Technology](#); [Legal Services](#); [Management and Oversight Services](#); [Material](#); [Real Property](#); [Travel and Other Administrative Services](#). Internal Services include only those activities and resources that apply across an organization and not to those provided specifically to a program.

Acquisitions

Acquisition Services involve activities undertaken to acquire a good or service to fulfill a properly completed request (including a complete and accurate definition of requirements and certification that funds are available) until entering into or amending a contract.

- [Procurement and Contracting Class of Record](#)
 - [Professional Services Contracts Personal Information Bank](#)

Communications Services

Communications Services involve activities undertaken to ensure that Government of Canada communications are effectively managed, well-coordinated and responsive to the diverse information needs of the public. The communications management function ensures that the public – internal or external – receives government information, and that the views and concerns of the public are taken into account in the planning, management and evaluation of policies, programs, services and initiatives.

- [Communications Class of Record](#)
 - [Internal Communications Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Public Communications Personal Information Bank](#)

Financial Management

Financial Management Services involve activities undertaken to ensure the prudent use of public resources, including planning, budgeting, accounting, reporting, control and oversight, analysis, decision support and advice, and financial systems.

- [Financial Management Class of Record](#)
 - [Accounts Payable Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Accounts Receivable Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Acquisition Cards Personal Information Bank](#)

Human Resources Management

Human Resources Management Services involve activities undertaken for determining strategic direction, allocating resources among services and processes, as well as activities relating to analyzing exposure to risk and determining appropriate countermeasures. They ensure that the service operations and programs of the federal government comply with applicable laws, regulations, policies and/or plans.

- [Awards \(Pride and Recognition\) Class of Record](#)
 - [Recognition Program Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Classification of Positions Class of Record](#)
 - [Staffing Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Compensation and Benefits Class of Record](#)
 - [Attendance and Leave Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Pay and Benefits Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Employment Equity and Diversity Class of Record](#)
 - [Employment Equity and Diversity Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Hospitality Class of Record](#)
 - [Hospitality Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Human Resources Planning Class of Record](#)
 - [Human Resources Planning Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Workplace Day Care Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Labour Relations Class of Record](#)
 - [Canadian Human Rights Act – Complaints Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Discipline Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Grievances Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Harassment Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Disclosure of Wrongdoing in the Workplace Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Values and Ethics Codes for the Public Sector and Organizational Code\(s\) of Conduct Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Occupational Health and Safety Class of Record](#)
 - [Employee Assistance Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Harassment Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Occupational Health and Safety Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Vehicle, Ship, Boat and Aircraft Accidents Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Official Languages Class of Record](#)
 - [Official Languages Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Performance Management Reviews Class of Record](#)
 - [Discipline Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Performance Management Reviews Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Recruitment and Staffing Class of Record](#)
 - [Applications for Employment Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Employee Personnel Record Personal Information Bank](#)

- [EX Talent Management Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Personnel Security Screening Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Staffing Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Values and Ethics Codes for the Public Sector and Organizational Code\(s\) of Conduct Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Relocation Class of Record](#)
 - [Relocation Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Training and Development Class of Record](#)
 - [Training and Development Personal Information Bank](#)

Information Management

Information Management Services involve activities undertaken to achieve efficient and effective information management to support program and service delivery; foster informed decision making; facilitate accountability, transparency, and collaboration; and preserve and ensure access to information and records for the benefit of present and future generations.

- [Access to Information and Privacy Class of Record](#)
 - [Access to Information Act and Privacy Act Requests Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Information Management Class of Record](#)
 - [Library Services Personal Information Bank](#)

Information Technology

Information Technology Services involve activities undertaken to achieve efficient and effective use of information technology to support government priorities and program delivery, to increase productivity, and to enhance services to the public.

- [Information Technology Class of Record](#)
 - [Electronic Network Monitoring Personal Information Bank](#)

Legal services

Legal services involve activities undertaken to enable government departments and agencies to pursue policy, program and service delivery priorities and objectives within a legally sound framework.

- [Legal services Class of Record](#)

Management and Oversight Services

Management and Oversight Services involve activities undertaken for determining strategic direction and allocating resources among services and processes, as well as those activities related to analyzing exposure to risk and determining appropriate countermeasures. They ensure that the service operations and programs of the federal government comply with applicable laws, regulations, policies and/or plans.

- [Cooperation and Liaison Class of Record](#)
 - [Lobbying Act Requirements Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Outreach Activities Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Executive Services Class of Record](#)
 - [Executive Correspondence Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Internal Audit and Evaluation Class of Record](#)
 - [Evaluation Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Internal Audit Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Planning and Reporting Class of Record](#)

Material

Material Services involve activities undertaken to ensure that material can be managed by departments in a sustainable and financially responsible manner that supports the cost-effective and efficient delivery of government programs.

- [Materiel Management Class of Record](#)
 - [Vehicle, Ship, Boat and Aircraft Accidents Personal Information Bank](#)

Real Property

Real Property Services involve activities undertaken to ensure that real property is managed in a sustainable and financially responsible manner, throughout its life cycle, to support the cost-effective and efficient delivery of government programs.

- [Real Property Management Class of Record](#)
 - [Real Property Management Personal Information Bank](#)

Travel and Other Administrative Services

Travel and Other Administrative Services include Government of Canada travel services, as well as those other internal services that do not smoothly fit with any of the internal services categories.

- [Administrative Services Class of Record](#)

- [Parking Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Boards, Committees and Council Class of Record](#)
 - [Governor in Council Appointments Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Members of Boards, Committees and Councils Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Business Continuity Planning Class of Record](#)
 - [Business Continuity Planning Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Disclosure to Investigative Bodies Class of Record](#)
 - [Disclosure to Investigative Bodies Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Proactive Disclosure Class of Record](#)
 - [Hospitality Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Travel Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Security Class of Record](#)
 - [Identification Cards and Access Badges Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Disclosure of Wrongdoing in the Workplace Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Personnel Security Screening Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Security Incidents and Privacy Breaches Personal Information Bank](#)
 - [Security Video Surveillance and Temporary Visitor Access Control Logs and Building Passes Personal Information Bank](#)
- [Travel Class of Record](#)
 - [Travel Personal Information Bank](#)

Archived activities

The following institutional activities have ceased. They will remain in this publication until retention and disposition periods have been reached and the records have been disposed of in accordance with established protocols. Once completed, the following institutional activities will be removed from the chapter.

Discrimination - Prevention initiatives and liaison

Description: Information on contacts and activities with employers, unions and non-governmental organizations, and the provision of training.

Document types: Memoranda and letters of understanding; review and analysis of prevention data; stakeholders' reports and statistics; organizational profiles and policies; action plans; project plans; prevention initiatives; external and internal meetings/presentations; correspondence; Committees' information and minutes; conference material; training and development; general train-the-trainer programs; course content and manuals; course evaluations and attendance; schedules and directives; co-operation and liaison generally with stakeholders; program forecasts; stakeholders' visits and tours; prevention inquiries and consultations.

Record number: CHRC DPP 020

Note: Although records exist, they are generally no longer active.

- [Employer Advisory Council](#)

Description: This bank includes information on individuals who participate in the Employer Advisory Council that raises, examines, discusses and acts upon issues related to the prevention of discrimination in workplaces and services. This information consists of the participants' names, their contact information and their signatures.

Class of individuals: General public, participants, contractors and representatives of public and private organizations.

Purpose: The personal information has been used to administer the raising, examining, discussing and acting upon issues related to the prevention of discrimination in workplaces and service centres across Canada. It also allows for prevention-related matters, best practices, tools and resources to be communicated more broadly throughout various sectors via representatives from federally regulated employers on the Employer Advisory Council.

Consistent uses: The information has been used by the Commission to fulfill its mandate under the Canadian Human Rights Act (CHRA) and the Employment Equity Act (EEA). The personal information has been used to maintain the membership of the Council and distribute related documentation. It has also been used to evaluate this program activity and report the results to management.

Retention and disposal standards: The information in this bank has a ten (10) year retention period and is then disposed of in accordance with established protocols.

RDA number: 2015/005

Related record number: CHRC DPP 020

TBS registration: 20110497

Bank number: CHRC PPU 020

Note: Although records exist, they are generally no longer active.

- [Discrimination prevention forums](#)

Description: This bank includes information on individuals who participate in forums for raising, examining, discussing and acting upon issues related to the prevention of discrimination in workplaces and services. This information consists of the participants' names, contact information and the participants' signatures.

Class of individuals: General public, participants and representatives of other governments, nationally and internationally.

Purpose: The personal information has been used to obtain the views and opinions on various matters covered by the Commission's mandate and distribute related documentation.

Consistent uses: The information has been used by the Commission to fulfill its mandate under the Canadian Human Rights Act (CHRA) and the Employment Equity Act (EEA). The personal information has been used to administer these forums and distribute related documentation. It has also been used to evaluate this program activity and report the results to management.

Retention and disposal standards: The information in this bank has a ten (10) year retention period and is then disposed of in accordance with established protocols.

RDA number: 2015/005

Related record number: CHRC DPP 020

TBS registration: 20110495

Bank number: CHRC PPU 030

Note: Although records exist, they are generally no longer active.

- [Discrimination prevention training](#)

Description: This bank includes information on individuals who participate in training for raising, examining, discussing and acting upon issues related to the prevention of discrimination in workplaces and services. This information consists of the participants' names, contact information and the participants' signatures.

Class of individuals: General public, participants and representatives of other governments, nationally and internationally.

Purpose: The personal information has been used to establish an inventory of registrants and distribute related documentation.

Consistent uses: The information has been used by the Commission to fulfill its mandate under the Canadian Human Rights Act (CHRA) and the Employment Equity Act (EEA). The personal information has been used to administer these training sessions and distribute related documentation. It has also been used to evaluate this program activity and report the results to management.

Retention and disposal standards: The information in this bank has a ten (10) year retention period and is then transferred to Library and Archives Canada for archival purposes.

RDA number: 2015/005

Related record number: CHRC DPP 020

TBS registration: 20110496

Bank number: CHRC PPU 040

Note: Although records exist, they are generally no longer active.

Discrimination - Special programs and arrangements

Description: Documentation, correspondence and information on special programs, plans or arrangements undertaken by federally regulated employers or service providers; also, Commission policies on the application of the Canadian Human Rights Act (CHRA) to Special programs and arrangements.

Document types: Policies and procedures of the Commission, provincial human rights commissions, foreign governments and agencies, contract compliance, consultants; special programs related to employment including studies and research, federal departments, Crown corporations and agencies, chartered banks, communications organizations, land transportation organizations, air transportation organizations, navigation organizations, manufacturing industries, employee associations; special programs related to services in federal departments, Crown corporations and agencies, chartered banks.

Record number: CHRC DPP 030

Note: Although records exist, they are generally no longer active.

Human Rights Maturity Model

Description: A model designed to help organizations integrate the legislative requirements of the CHRA and EEA into their businesses. It helps them foster self-sustaining human rights cultures and going above and beyond legislative requirements. Organizations that implement the Human Rights Maturity Model are encouraged to review their human resources functions (e.g., accommodation, employment equity, labour relations) in relation to human rights issues.

Document types: Policies; implementation guide; fact sheets; strategic documents; performance management framework; performance indicators; memoranda of understanding (MOU); validation; online application; requests for information.

Record number: CHRC DPP 040

Note: Although records exist, they are generally no longer active.

Classes of personal information

Personal Information may be accumulated in the course of conducting the programs and activities of the Canadian Human Rights Commission, which is not contained in any specific information bank. Such personal information relates to general correspondence, complaints, or enquiries, and is not kept using the name of individuals or other personal identifiers. This personal information is normally retrievable only if specifics are provided concerning the subject matter, the corresponding program activity, and the approximate date. The retention periods for these classes of personal information are controlled by the retention schedules of the files in which they are stored.

Manuals

- Complaints Services branch procedures manual and related job aids
- Complaint rules (available online)
- Employment equity compliance audit manual
- Procedures manual - Legal services division

Additional information

For general information about making a request for access to information or personal information, see [Make an access to information or personal information request](#).

To make a request for information online, access the [Access to information and personal information online request service](#).

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Canadian Human Rights Commission
Access to Information and Privacy Unit
Canada Building
344 Slater Street, 8th Floor
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 1E1
Tel: 343-553-5892 / 343-571-2692 or 1-800-214-1090
Or via email to: atip.aiprp@chrc-ccdp.gc.ca

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