

OUTWORDS



Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights in Ontario
Coalition pour les droits des lesbiennes et des personnes gais en Ontario

POLITICAL ACTION COORDINATOR

CLGRO would like to welcome the newest member of our team! Arti Mehta is CLGRO's new Political Action Coordinator. Some of her duties will include working on the CLGRO newsletter, revamping the website, liaising with under-represented queer communities, fundraising, and increasing membership.

Arti is a young, queer, anti-racist social work graduate student at the University of Toronto. She spends her time as a welfare policy research assistant, as a community worker in Regent Park and as a full time paper-writing machine. Arti is excited about engaging young people in queer activism in Ontario; she feels that young people are often marginalized in advocacy processes and have difficulty accessing activist spaces. She hopes that her experiences with queer/trans youth in suburban communities and anti-oppression education will prove useful to CLGRO.

HUMAN RIGHTS

REMARKS OF TOM WARNER REGARDING BILL 107 2006 AN ACT TO AMEND THE HUMAN RIGHTS CODE

June 15, 2006

I am here today out of concern that Bill 107, if adopted as currently drafted, could establish a much weaker and less accessible human rights system in Ontario. While there is much in Bill 107 that is commendable and that is intended to streamline and enhance the system, other features of the bill contain what I

would describe as fatal flaws that must be fixed to ensure that new system will be effective.

In particular, I am concerned that the new system created by Bill 107 may not be publicly funded in the future. I am worried that we could be confronted with a system in which users would have to pay for access in order to make an application to simply get the chance to have their complaint considered. In addition, Bill 107 contains no guarantee that complainants would be provided with free legal and other assistance in the preparation of their complaints or in understanding the legal process that would be used to deal with complaints. And I am troubled by the vagueness of the statements made by the government to date about how legal assistance will be provided to complainants.

I welcome the fact that Bill 107 would give the new Human Rights Commission a mandate to identify and promote the elimination of systemic discrimination practices, including developing and conducting programs of public education and information. And providing complainants with direct access to the new Human Rights Tribunal for disposition of their complaints is a positive change. In these respects, Bill 107 adopts many of the recommendations of the 1992 Cornish report. But unfortunately Bill 107 does not incorporate other key recommendations of that report in regard to the structure and funding of the new human rights system. As a result, there is the potential that the new system will be nothing more than an empty shell because it will have no infrastructure to provide assistance to complainants, no reliable and ongoing source of funding and will not be robust enough to ensure that complainants really will get their day in court.

The Cornish report recommended direct access to a tribunal process within a publicly funded system in which regional

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equality rights centres would provide free legal and other assistance to complainants. In addition, there was no contemplation that users of the system would be required to pay to access it or to cover the costs of a hearing process. As the report stated, "The public commitment to funding representation for human rights claims is crucial and should be continued. It represents an important statement by Ontarians that discrimination is a societal problem requiring publicly funded solutions". ("Achieving Equality", p. 62) Accessibility by those who have a need to access the human rights system was a cornerstone of the Cornish recommendations.

In contrast, Bill 107 creates a new Section 45.2 of the *Human Rights Code* that gives the Tribunal the authority to establish and charge fees that must be paid in order to have a complaint dealt with. In addition, a new Section 46.1 of the Code states that the Minister *may* enter into agreements with prescribed persons or entities to

CLGRO

Steering Committee Meeting

September 9, 2006

Saturday, 12-5 pm

We will try to finish in one day, but may have to meet again on Sunday if we can't manage it!

Location: CLGRO office, #C15, 310 Danforth, Toronto (Chester subway).

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provide legal and other services to applicants or other parties to a proceeding before the Tribunal, and the Minister *may* provide payment for the services. That wording does not oblige the Minister or future Ministers to ensure that complainants are provided with assistance or to pay for the services.

Without significant amendments, Bill 107 could result in the replacement of one seriously flawed system with another system that is just as seriously flawed, if not in fact fatally flawed. Frankly, that would be a tragedy for the thousands of Ontarians for whom the Human Rights Commission is the only place they can turn to in order to seek redress when confronted with unlawful discrimination.

I join with the many community organizations who have called on the McGuinty government to schedule public hearings on Bill 107 for this fall, and to enshrine in the Bill the principles of full public funding and free access to the human rights system, including the guarantee of the right of complainants to receive legal and other services to assist them in the preparation of their complaints. Anything less than that will leave open the prospect of a much less accessible and ultimately less effective human rights system in future than the one we have now.

Subsequently the government has scheduled public hearings for Ottawa, Thunder Bay and London during the summer, and Toronto in the fall. CLGRO has requested to be included on the list to present in Toronto – Editor.

MINUTES SUMMARY

CLGRO Steering Committee Meeting
and Annual General Meeting,
May 13, 2006.

At the Annual General Meeting, the minutes of the May 28, 2005 Annual General Meeting were approved. The new directors elected are: Brent Southin, Chair; Nick Mulé, Secretary; and Tom Warner, Treasurer. We have vacancies for six members-at-large, only three of whom may be male. The Budget for the 2006/2007 fiscal year was approved. Dates for Steering Committee Meetings were set at September 9, 2006; January 20, 2007 and May 5, 2007, which will

also include the Annual General Meeting. Since there were not enough members present to constitute a quorum at this meeting, the decisions will need to be ratified at the next Steering Committee Meeting. Any CLGRO members who object to the ratification of these decisions are asked to contact the CLGRO office before the September 9, 2006 meeting.

Our finances remain much the same, shored up primarily by the generosity of our loyal members, for which we are most thankful. Efforts to secure a grant to help update our website were unsuccessful, but we continue to make that a priority. The hiring committee is in the final stages of securing a new part time employee to help with this and with political action efforts.

The Rainbow Health Network celebrated their 5th anniversary and the finishing up of the Ontario Rainbow Health Partnership Project. A proposal to the Ministry of Health for an Ontario Rainbow Health Resource Center is being considered. The third annual Health Fair was a success. CLGRO assisted with these events and the Anti-Homophobia Day, Bisexuality Day, and provided support for a group concerned about discrimination in Barrie Ontario.

Plans are underway to oppose the proposed legislation to increase the age of consent from 14 to 16. CLGRO is also assisting with efforts to oppose aspects of the new legislation to change the Ontario Human Rights Commission. We decided to participate in the Pride Parade again this year and show our support at the Dyke March. Other issues CLGRO continues to monitor are relationship recognition, keeping up pressure to get more recognition in the census questions, developments in efforts to allow charitable status for groups which work on political issues, and changes to the legislation relating to police complaints.

The next meeting will take place on Saturday, September 9, 2006 at the CLGRO office.

RHN IN GROWTH MODE

With the recently completed Ontario Rainbow Health Partnership Project (ORHPP), the Rainbow Health Network (RHN – a reference group of CLGRO), is

now well on its way to pursuing many of its goals and objectives in raising awareness regarding the broad health and wellbeing issues affecting gender and sexually diverse populations.

The Project consisted of four streams, that included the creation of educational tools for health care and social service professionals in their work with our communities; the formation of a queer-identified health and social service professionals group that are strategizing around influencing their respective professional bodies; outreach to Northern communities, in particular North Bay, for which a manual was produced on working with communities in the North; and the writing of a policy report on expanding the Social Determinants of Health and addressing the recently released public health goals for Canada, to be inclusive of gender and sexually diverse populations, as well as the creation of a pamphlet on similar topics for the queer communities. Also, through this Project, RHN underwent an anti-racism consultation in order to focus attention on diversifying the Network.

Some of these outputs can now be accessed on a new website RHN has launched at www.rainbowhealthnetwork.ca with other outputs to be added. The educational tools will continue to be used in educating mainstream health and social service professionals which is gearing up to provide workshops for this fall and winter. The queer-identified health and social service professionals' partnership group plans to reconvene this fall in their pursuit to raise their profile within their respective professional bodies. Work continues in Northern Ontario to address their specific queer-oriented health and wellness concerns. The policy report on expanding the Social Determinants of Health and addressing the recently released public health goals for Canada, to be inclusive of gender and sexually diverse populations, is currently in print and plans are underway to transfer this knowledge to politicians and policy makers. A plain language pamphlet on similar topics for the queer communities was recently produced and made available for Pride 2006 in Toronto.

In early June, the anti-racism consultation started during the project was revisited to plan for next steps in which RHN can become more diversified both in membership and its goals. The second

half of this day was devoted to initial discussions of broader strategic planning for RHN. Both these initiatives will lead to further actions this fall, in which RHN will further formalize itself by holding its first initial annual meeting, elect officers onto a steering committee and then look at devising bylaws for the organization.

On Wednesday, April 19, 2006 RHN celebrated its 5th Anniversary at the Primrose Hotel in downtown Toronto. Attended by approximately 50 people, both current and new members, this event launched the outputs of the ORHPP, RHN's new website, and doubled as an open house for those interested in joining. Along with food and beverages it was an enjoyable social evening for all that attended.

Although RHN will be taking a much deserved break in August, it holds its regular meetings the third Wednesday of the month in Seminar Room 222 at the School of Social Work, Ryerson University, Eric Palin Hall, 99 Gerard St. E., Toronto from 6:00 – 8:00 PM.

All are welcome to our regular meetings.

POLICE COMPLAINTS LEGISLATION

On July 13, members of the Community Education and Access to Police Complaints Demonstration Project (CEAPC) convened to discuss the proposed amendments to the Police Services Act. CLGRO was represented by Arti Mehta and Matthew Beeson. Bill 103 attempts to democratize the police complaints system by establishing an independent police review director and creating a more transparent public complaints process. The Bill, on its second reading, attempts to generate more options for complainants of police harassment by ensuring review of complaints on a case-by-case basis with minimal police intervention. The proposed new system is based on recommendations by Hon. Patrick J. Lesage following his extensive community consultation and review processes of the police complaints system.

CEAPC is concerned about the lack of breadth and depth to the proposed changes, and believes that Bill 103 isn't much of a departure from the current

legislation. CEAPC's concerns include vague language in the Bill, no promises for sustained funding, lack of access to the complaints system, no concrete discussion on outcomes for police officers convicted of harassment, poor civilian oversight of the process, and few measurable objectives or timeline. There is a general recognition that appointing an independent review officer undermines the democratic process by consolidating power in the hands of one individual.

CEAPC is based on a coalition of 38 organizations and strongly points out that the project is not just for the greater Toronto area but is also represented across the province. The action strategy includes raising province-wide awareness, encouraging other groups to communicate with the Attorney General, and hosting a symposium in the fall. The Project has created its own innovative and successful intake, referral and advocacy program for individuals who have grievances with the conduct of an officer, and hopes that their progressive model will influence the proposed recommendations. CEAPC is currently working on a letter writing campaign by undertaking an analysis of the legislation with extensive community consultation in order to ensure that the voices and perspectives of communities who are most likely to be affected by this legislation are heard as it moves through the legislative process. If you or your group would like to be a part of the analysis and recommendations of Bill 103, please contact CLGRO.

AGE OF CONSENT

The Harper Conservative government tabled Bill C-22 in June, which proposes to increase the basic age of consent to sexual activity in Canada from 14 to 16. The bill does not address the discriminatory age of consent for anal sex, which is listed as 18 in the Criminal Code, and has been struck down by several courts as unconstitutional.

Even more troubling is that the bill does not attack sexual exploitation, and instead specifically targets consensual, non-exploitative relationships. Since the Criminal Code already prevents anyone under 18 from engaging in a sexually 'exploitative' relationship, the only relationships prohibited by this bill are

those which are legally deemed to be 'non-exploitative'.

The Conservatives claim that a new five-year 'peer group' exemption will protect relationships between youth from being prosecuted under this proposed law. However, this exemption is so restrictive that it would apply to very few of these relationships. Since the exemption does not apply to relationships of 'dependence', the law would criminalize an 18 year-old with an income who supports a 15 year-old partner. In addition, the 'peer group' exemption displays a common misconception about sexual abuse.

To establish sexual exploitation simply along lines of age threatens to criminalize healthy relationships while ignoring real incidents of coercion.

In order to effectively combat sexual abuse and exploitation, young people need to be provided with education, self-esteem, and the tools to recognize and negotiate unwanted sexual attention. Unfortunately, children and youth will be placed in greater danger by a government that threatens to gut public education, social services, and public health.

The Age of Consent Committee has been established in collaboration with members of CLGRO, the Sex Laws Committee, and other youth activists and advocates. We unequivocally oppose this legislation, and do not believe that any amendments can make this bill worthy of support. It is inherently anti-sex, anti-youth, and will disproportionately affect queer sexuality. By seeking to elaborate and develop our analysis about the interlinking nature of sex offender laws, children and youth issues, child pornography law and the age of consent, the Committee will pose fundamental questions around issues of "protection," and challenge the moral imperative of the discourse as a form of social control. We fundamentally question the language of morality in which the topic of youth issues are currently framed.

We are always looking to network with other activists, especially youth, in order to consolidate opposition to this legislation. We plan to spend the summer building opposition to this bill and fight this attack on queer and youth rights throughout the entire legislative process. If you're interested in helping

out, or would like more information, please visit www.ageofconsent.ca.

CLGRO is very concerned about this legislation and we plan to prepare a submission based on our submission in April of 2005 regarding Bill C-2, an act to amend the Criminal Code (protection of children and other vulnerable persons) and the Canada Evidence Act (see the CLGRO website. We are working with other groups to oppose Bill C-22, such as the Sex Laws Committee and the new Age of Consent Committee. Tom Warner represented CLGRO on the panel of the Age of Consent Forum sponsored by Xtra! Magazine on June 15, 2006.-- Editor

IRAN

The Persian Gay & Lesbian Organization (PGLO) held a commemoration ceremony on July 19, 2006, the anniversary of the execution of two teen age youths in Iran for being gay. CLGRO indicated our support and was represented at the ceremony. The group can be reached at Pooya@pglo.net and their website is <http://www.pglo.net>.

PLANNED GIVING

Have you considered planned giving to CLGRO? Planned giving means leaving a bequest in your will for a donation to be made from the proceeds of your estate once you have passed on. It's an easy and effective way of ensuring that a group and a cause you have supported during your lifetime can continue to thrive. Including CLGRO in your planned giving would be a tangible way for you to leave a lasting legacy and to ensure that the movement to advance the liberation of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals will continue. The amount you choose to leave as a gift would be up to you - and you should talk to a lawyer or financial advisor about that. As for CLGRO, we would be enormously grateful to receive a bequest of any amount and would be certain to put it to good use!

IN MEMORY OF A. HURST

CLGRO received a \$200 donation from the Canadian Federation of Students in memory of A. Hurst and in support of all at-risk youth.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Resources

Gayellow Pages hopes you will find time to take a look at the free online edition <http://www.gayellowpages.com/online.htm>

The Canadian Rainbow Health Coalition invites you to have a look at the Educational resources available on their website at <http://www.rainbowhealth.ca/english/educational.html>.

The Ontario Victim Services Secretariat (OVSS) is inviting applications from community agencies for the 2006/07 Community Grant Program. The focus of the Program is on victims of hate crimes, domestic violence, child/youth victims, sexual assault, and under served and un-served victims. The Grant Application is available through the OVSS Internet site <http://www.attorneygeneral.jus.gov.on.ca/english/about/vw/default.asp>. Project proposals must be received at the Regional Office by 5:00 p.m. on September 1, 2006.

Quick Reference: Travel and Residence Regulations for People with HIV and AIDS 2005, a resource for travelers around the world, is now available online through the International Lesbian and Gay Association. To view the survey materials, please visit http://doc.ilga.org/ilga/publications/other_publications/hiv_aids_regulations.

Volunteers/Help Sought

Doctoral student at the University of Toronto, Faculty of Social Work wishes to interview men who have sex with other men (MSM) and reside in small towns (under 10,000 people) and rural areas across Ontario. Participation will consist of a face-to-face interview or a telephone interview and completion of one brief handout. Participants will

receive \$20 for their time. For more information about the study or participation, please contact Michael: (416)944-0532 Email: michael.kennedy@utoronto.ca.

CLGRO is seeking a volunteer to help with revamping and updating our website, at <http://www.web.ca/clgro/>. If you're interested in queer activism, and know a thing or two about websites, please email Arti at arti.mehta@utoronto.ca.

NEWSCLIPPINGS

JUNE

If you want more details on anything mentioned here, please contact the office.

Australian Government invokes special powers to overturn legal recognition of same-sex civil unions in Australian Capital Territory. Senate blocks Opposition attempt to overturn the ban. Poll finds 45% for, 34% against same-sex civil unions.

Latvia defies European Union, refuses to introduce a law banning discrimination at work on sexual orientation grounds (a condition for its 2004 entry in EU).

Vatican releases "Family and Human Procreation," says same-sex marriage, abortion, lesbian mothers etc etc are signs of "the eclipse of God."

UK: Church of England tells government it distinguishes between sexual orientation and behaviour and so wants all faith schools exempted from a planned ban on discrimination against LGBs.

UK: Navy lets LGB personnel march in pride parade in full uniform.

Church of Scotland gives qualified backing to new law allowing unmarried and same-sex couples to adopt.

Ireland: General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church bans ministers from giving church blessings to same-sex civil partnerships, then orders an investigation into the extent of homophobia in the church.

US: survey finds 82% of American adults are not put off by LGB advertising or affiliations with LGB causes; 52% would not support a boycott against companies targeted for promoting their products to the LGB communities.

US: Environmental Protection Agency refuses to back down from its decision to sponsor several pride events.

US: United Methodist Annual Conference in Minnesota asks church to revoke the exclusion of LGBs from church membership, ordination, and marriage ceremonies and add policy saying "Christians of good faith differ on what Christian teaching reveals regarding homosexuality."

US: Episcopal church rejects moratorium on electing out LGB bishops, approves apology for electing out gay bishop Gene Robinson.

US: Pentagon withdraws and apologizes for including homosexuality in retirement or other discharge policies for service members with physical disabilities (in section on defects, with mental retardation and personality disorders).

US: Human Rights Campaign Foundation's report finds 51% of Fortune 500 Companies now offer domestic partner benefits; 86% include sexual orientation in their non-discrimination policy.

Alabama passes state constitutional amendment to ban same-sex marriage

Arkansas state high court rules state can't ban LGB foster parents because there is no link between their sexual orientation and a child's well-being; Gov. Huckabee says he hopes Legislature reimposes ban

California Assembly passes bill requiring state to deliver programs and services targeted to LGBT seniors; bill goes to Senate.

Boston: Macy's removes window display marking Boston Pride Week, after complaints about two male mannequins - one with a rainbow flag around its waist - standing near a list of several planned Boston Pride events; store pulls dummies, leaves list.

Missouri repeals Sexual Misconduct law (three years after US Supreme Court ruled such laws unconstitutional); AG says there is now no longer any basis for the state to deny foster care applications by LGBs.

NY firefighters rugby team refuses to play gay team Gotham Knights after asking them to guarantee no players were HIV-positive.

Washington statewide LGB civil rights law takes effect (foes fail to submit enough voter signatures to force a public vote).

Canada instructs immigration department to block Sheikh Riyadh ul-Haq, Imam at Birmingham's central mosque, if he tries to enter Canada, saying his long history of inflammatory speech aimed at LGBs, Jews, and moderate Muslims could incite hatred and violence.

BC: new optional course, Social Justice, offered this fall to grade 12 students on topics including race, ethnicity, gender, and sexual orientation.

BC: McCreary Centre Society study of BC teenagers finds 38% lesbian teens, 30.4% bisexual girls, 8.2% straight girls had attempted suicide in the previous year; 8.8% of gay teens, 2.8% of bisexual boys, 3.3% straight boys had attempted suicide. McC Centre director of research says there are fewer resources for girls.

Alberta: Safety Under The Rainbow initiative, funded \$85,000 by AB government, to raise awareness and understanding of same-sex domestic violence and homophobic youth bullying, educating service providers through programs

Ontario: Superior Court of Justice rules birth registry provisions of the Vital Statistics Act discriminate against lesbian "co-mothers" on the basis of sex and infringe their Charter right to equality, gives Ontario government 12 months to change law so both lesbian partners can register as parents on their child's birth record; judge says there is some evidence the provincial government has been "targeting" lesbian co-mothers for exclusion from Ontario's 137-year-old birth registration system. Ruling possible conflicts with decision by a London, Ont., judge who refused to make a

similar declaration in a case involving two lesbian mothers and a father (Ontario Court of Appeal scheduled for September).

Ontario: Leger Poll for *Toronto Life* finds 60% for same-sex marriage, 51% proud of Canada for making it legal, most oppose but 21% approve federal government attempt to reopen the marriage issue, 70% know someone who is gay or bisexual, 4% say they have had homosex; in Toronto, 55% feel that their city "is a better city because of its gay community".

JULY

Zimbabwe: parliament passes *Criminal Law (Codification and Reform) Act* with 15 new crimes, redefining sodomy as any "act involving contact between two males that would be regarded by a reasonable person as an indecent act".

Fijian High Commissioner in NZ confirms gay men will no longer be arrested for consensual sex in Fiji.

Russia: Ministry of Health says gay may donate blood; this follows similar plans in France and Australia.

Poland: PM Jaroslaw Kacynski declares the country a gay-marriage-free zone.

Vatican: Cardinal Martini, Justice and Peace dept, says laws giving legal recognition to gays and other unmarried couples put Western society on a slippery slope, blur sense of God.

Italian survey finds 90% feel certain rights guaranteed to married couples should also be granted to stable unmarried couples; 81% say this should also apply to gay and lesbian couples.

UK: National Union of Teachers asks for classes where children as young as 3 can be taught about same-sex relationships, says when youngsters arrive at primary school some are already using homophobic language.

UK: Jersey reduces the age of consent for gay sex to 16

US: American National Education Association, nation's largest teachers' union, votes strongly in favour of

supporting legal same-sex marriages and civil unions.

US: human rights organization Global Rights Report releases report saying US does not protect its gay citizens from discrimination and abuse.

US: House of Representatives 236-187 votes against Bush-backed US constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage.

Connecticut state judge rules same-sex couples do not need marriage because they have civil unions.

Georgia Supreme Court reinstates state constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage.

Mass: *Boston Globe* discontinues health and dental benefits for gay employees' domestic partners, couples who want to keep benefits must marry (straight live-in partners never got them anyway).
Missouri accepts gay foster parents

Nebraska: federal appeals court reinstates state constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage.

NY State Court of Appeals upholds state law banning gay marriage, rules same-sex couples do not have a "deeply rooted" tradition of marriage.

Pennsylvania amendment to state constitution to ban same-sex marriage, block civil unions and curtail domestic partner benefits dies in committee.

Tennessee Supreme Court rejects challenge to proposed constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage.

Nova Scotia: South Shore Regional School Board adopts comprehensive Anti-homophobia Policy including priority on education and awareness of diversity issues.

Czech law allowing registered domestic partnerships comes into effect; poll finds 62% in favour.

Slovenia passes bill for same-sex civil unions (register unions, get pensions and property rights); must register 30 days in advance, submit documents proving they are sane, in good health, not already

married; no guests allowed at registry ceremony. Slovenia joined EU 2004.

After the influx of refugees from southern suburbs of Beirut and the south of Lebanon, the Helem Center (an International Lesbian and Gay Association member in Lebanon) has begun providing shelter, food, and supplies for the refugees, together with other non government organizations. More information can be found at <http://www.helem.net/>.

New Zealand: *Journal of Advanced Nursing* publishes results of Massey U LGBT healthcare study (part of "Lavender Island" project) shows doctors react more negatively to women than to

men who come out, many more women than men says healthcare providers assume they are straight and are more likely to become uncomfortable when told they are lesbian/bisexual; 43% of men, 28% of women felt their healthcare provider's attitude had a good influence on the care they received.

US Supreme Court 5-4 rules Washington state's ban on same-sex marriage is not unconstitutional, since only opposite-sex couples are biologically capable of having children and so the legislature acted reasonably and in the best interests of children; court added the legislature could repeal DOMA and pass legislation allowing same-sex marriage.

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About CLGRO

CLGRO is an organization composed of groups and individuals committed to working towards feminism and lesbian, gay, and bisexual liberation by engaging in public struggle for full human rights, by promoting diversity and access within our communities, and by strengthening cooperative networks for feminism and lesbian, gay, and bisexual activism.

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