

Internal Complaint Resolution Process (ICRP)

- Employee complains to supervisor
- If it is fixed, **no further action** is required
- If not, complaint goes to work place committee/rep for investigation
- If employer disagrees with results, fails to act or the investigating team is unable to agree, matter is then referred to HRSDC by the employer or the employee

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Employment Equity in Canada Carol Agocs, 2014-07-31 In the mid 1980s the Abella Commission on Equality in Employment and the federal Employment Equity Act made Canada a policy leader in addressing systemic discrimination in the workplace More than twenty five years later Employment Equity in Canada assembles a distinguished group of experts to examine the state of employment equity in Canada today Examining the evidence of nearly thirty years the contributors both scholars and practitioners of employment policy evaluate the history and influence of the Abella Report the impact of Canada s employment equity legislation on equality in the workplace and the future of substantive equality in an environment where the Canadian government is increasingly hostile to intervention in the workplace They compare Canada s legal and policy choices to those of the United States and to the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities and examine ways in which the concept of employment equity might be expanded to embrace other vulnerable communities Their observations will be essential reading for those seeking to understand the past present and future of Canadian employment and equity policy

Women and Work Richard Chaykowski, Lisa Powell, 1999-08-01 Women and Work offers analyses of women and the labour market with respect to a wide range of topics that include technological change skill requirements and training income security programs and work decisions of lone parents the dynamics of welfare participation school to work transitions equality legislation and collective bargaining remuneration and workplace benefits Contributors include Gordon Betcherman Canadian Policy Research Networks and Ekos Research associates Marie Th r se Chicha Universit de Montr al Ross Finnie Queen s University and Statistics Canada John Greenwood Social Research and Demonstration Corporation Andrew Jackson Canadian Labour Congress Constantine Kapsalis Data Probe Economic Consulting Darren Lauzon HRDC and Statistics Canada Norm Leckie Ekos Research Associates Brenda Lipsett Human Resources Development Canada Mark Reesor Human Resources Development Canada Ted Wannell Statistics Canada Caroline L Weber Queen s University and I ik Urla Zeytino lu McMaster University

Workplace Gazette, 2004

Changing Work Relationships in Industrialized Economies I?ik Urla Zeytino?lu, 1999-11-15 This book examines changing work relationships in industrialized economies within the context of economic restructuring and demographic variables The goal of this book is to examine experiences of industrialized economies in dealing with changing work relationships and discuss policy implications of creating such work relationships The thesis of the book is that non standard employment forms in restructuring economies affected all workers but particularly females and the youth Other demographic variables of education level race ethnicity immigrant status ability and economic class were also underlying forces in the construction and arrangements of non standard work Research shows both positive and negative effects of changing work relationships on workers though there is no conclusive result whether one or the other affect is stronger The discussion in this book pays attention to this debate and sheds light on it This book differs from others in its comprehensiveness of the coverage of work relationships referring to part time temporary casual telework

and self employment without employees in its examination of a variety of variables including gender age race ethnicity immigrant status ability education level and economic class in the analysis of the topic in relation with the economic restructuring and in its initiative in collaboration of researchers from a variety of backgrounds and regions of the world that have expertise on changing work relationships

The Politics of Public Management David A. Good, Institute of Public Administration of Canada, 2003-01-01 David Good's *The Politics of Public Management* is a textbook case in public administration it deals with the events and circumstances surrounding the scandal of the grants and contributions audit at Human Resources Development Canada HRDC More specifically Good argues that the HRDC scandal or crisis was the result of a complex series of factors which transformed a fixable administrative matter into media headlines alleging that the government had lost one billion dollars The author further contextualizes this scandal by analyzing the dichotomies and contradictions inherent in public administration and supporting the larger premise that certain trade offs must be made in the administration of any public organization Good skillfully weaves together into a coherent and comprehensible whole both theoretical or conceptual and practical considerations He draws on current scholarship throughout his analysis and captures for the reader the nuances and complexities of public administration The first and only extensive critical examination to date of the events surrounding the scandal at HRDC this text offers an original and groundbreaking contribution to current scholarship on public administration and management in Canada

Hard Choices, Soft Law John J. Kirton, Michael J. Trebilcock, 2017-03-02 An important read for academics and policy makers alike *Hard Choices Soft Law* asserts that voluntary standards or soft law are an important supplement to international law in a number of areas This key work firstly outlines the approach taken to combining soft and hard law and trade environment and labour values in the WTO and NAFTA and in the prospective Millennium Round Then using the forestry sector a realm where formal international law remains largely absent the book provides a detailed examination of the role of soft law in action It demonstrates how soft and hard law can be combined to promote trade environmental and social cohesion in ways that also permit sustainable development The book presents a wealth of knowledge from a range of contributors familiar with the work of the G7 G8 the OECD the Biodiversity Convention and the Codex Alimentarius

Official Report of the Debates of the House of Commons Canada. Parliament. House of Commons, 2007-02 *House of Commons Debates, Official Report* Canada. Parliament. House of Commons, 2007

Integrating School and Workplace Learning in Canada Hans G. Schuetze, Robert Sweet, 2004-04 In response to concerns that the educational system from public schools through colleges universities and apprenticeship programs cannot adequately prepare students for work in the new economy *Integrating School and Workplace Learning in Canada* proposes alternation a hybrid form of learning that by combining experiential and cognitive learning skills allows individuals to develop the relevant skills and intellectual capabilities to address and solve complex problems encountered in the workplace Alternation involves not only a curricular balance between the theoretical and the practical but also two

distinct venues for learning the classroom and the workplace The authors discuss cognitive and social learning its implementation in a variety of settings its role in smoothing the school work transition process and its potential to contribute to the knowledge and skills needed by the workforce They bring a wide range of disciplinary perspectives to bear in their analyses of the principles and practices of alternation providing historical theoretical and practical insights Their analysis contributes to and extends the current debate and discussion surrounding necessary changes in our education and training practices

Annual Report, Official Languages Canada. Canadian Heritage,2004 *Employment Insurance, Monitoring and Assessment Report* ,2005 **The Asbestos Workers Journal** ,1997 Info Source Canada,2006 Career Management & Work-Life Integration Brad Harrington,Douglas T. Hall,2007-05-16 Career Management Work Life Integration Using Self Assessment to Navigate Contemporary Careers is a comprehensive easy to follow guide to managing contemporary careers Although grounded in theory the book also provides an extensive set of exercises and activities that can guide career management over the lifespan Authors Brad Harrington and Douglas T Hall offer a highly useful self assessment guide for students and other individuals who want to deal with the challenge of succeeding in a meaningful career while living a happy well balanced life

Handbook of Rehabilitation in Older Adults Robert J. Gatchel,Izabela Z. Schultz,Christopher T. Ray,2019-02-27 This book discusses the state of the research and cutting edge practice with regard to chronic illnesses and rehabilitation in older adults It emphasizes biopsychosocial and culturally appropriate rehabilitation approaches to reduce the degree of disability and maximize independence in the activities of daily living among the burgeoning aging population Organized in four sections Introduction and Overview Major Illnesses and Problems in Aging Populations Evaluation of Functional Rehabilitation Approaches for Aging Populations and Future Clinical Research Needs the book includes chapters on the graying of the West with implications for increased chronic illnesses and disabilities a review of biopsychosocial rehabilitation approaches important aging issues such as slips and falls musculoskeletal pain chronic disabling conditions such as cancer and cardiovascular disease and work related factors to maintain work engagement in older workers TheUS Census Bureau projects that by the year 2030 about 20% of the U S population will be 65 or older contributing to the increased concern about healthcare and rehabilitation issues among older adults div This work will be of interest to healthcare rehabilitation vocational human resource and disability management professionals policy makers as well as researchers in areas of aging gerontology chronic illness disability rehabilitation social work medicine and psychology

How Ottawa Spends 2008-2009 Allan Maslove,2014-06-22 The twenty ninth edition of How Ottawa Spends focuses on the policies of the Harper government and the course of federal provincial relations Leading scholars of Canadian public policy explore several key policy areas including fiscal balance in the federation tax policy regulatory capacity the federal funding of territorial and northern Aboriginal governments child care policy higher education policy telecommunications policy and the rapid appearance and disappearance of the federal social economy initiative i e how

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Making EI Work Keith Banting, Jon Medow, 2013-04-08 Since the inception and design of Canada s Employment Insurance EI program the Canadian economy and labour market have undergone dramatic changes It is clear that EI has not kept pace with those changes and experts and advocates agree that the program is no longer effective or equitable Making EI Work is the result of a panel of distinguished scholars gathered by the Mowat Centre Employment Insurance Task Force to analyze the strengths weaknesses and future directions of EI The authors identify the strengths and weaknesses of the system and consider how it could be improved to better and more fairly support those in need They make suggestions for facilitating a more efficient Canadian labour market and meeting the human capital requirements of a dynamic economy for the present and the foreseeable future The chapters that comprise Making EI Work informed the task force s final recommendations and form an engaging dialogue that makes the case for and defines the parameters of a reformed support system for Canada s unemployed Contributors include Ken Battle Caledon Institute of Social Policy Robin Boadway Queen s University Allison Bramwell University of Toronto Sujit Choudhry New York University School of Law Kathleen M Day University of Ottawa Ross Finnie University of Ottawa Jean Denis Garon Queen s University David Gray University of Ottawa Morley Gunderson University of Toronto Ian Irvine Concordia University Stephen Jones McMaster University Thomas R Klassen York University Michael Mendelson Caledon Institute of Social Policy Alain Noël Université de Montréal Michael Pal University of Toronto Faculty of Law W Craig Riddell University of British Columbia William Scarth McMaster University Luc Turgeon University of Ottawa Leah F Vosko York University Stanley L Winer Carleton University Donna E Wood University of Victoria and Yan Zhang Statistics Canada

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