The Canadian Association for Equality is committed to achieving equality for all Canadians. While we support all efforts at achieving gender equality, we will work for balance and fairness within this societal project by focusing our resources on those areas of gender which are understudied in contemporary culture.

Our current focus is on the status, health and well-being of boys and men, where attention, investment and support for educational and social programs stands at a level that is far from equal to the seriousness of the problem.

We provide evidence-based research and opportunities to engage in furthering this cause by participating in discussions, events and family-friendly activities. The goal of true equality and human rights is best served by conducting inclusive conversations based on facts and evidence, not by promoting ideology or special interest agendas.

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IT'S TIME TO INTEGRATE BOYS AND MEN IN ADVANCING GENDER EQUALITY

With the passing of time, it seems as if most segments of society are progressing for the better. There have been huge strides made in the LGBTQ movement, the women's movement, and on the environmentalism front.

Men have formed a part of these movements from the beginning. This brings our attention onto men themselves, a segment of society whose vulnerabilities and evolving role have never been adequately studied on their own terms.

Providing social and political currency to men's issues is not antithetical to the pre-existing movements mentioned above. Such activism can actually build a discussion that would perfectly complement the agenda of other movements. The uncomfortable truth is that our current conversation about gender is embarrassingly simplistic. In assigning to men the permanent and primeval role of Oppressor, the complicated role of human psychology, biology and social gender norms that historically provided few rights - but many obligations - to both men and women, is never adequately addressed.

We are concerned - justifiably - that certain aspects of healthcare have neglected women, but take it for granted that men die younger and suffer higher levels of suicide.

We are concerned - justifiably - with the wage gap when women are paid less for the same work, but take for granted the death gap where men account for most cases of death in the workplace or the battlefield. We are concerned - justifiably - with the overrepresentation of men in elected office, but take it as normal the overrepresentation of men behind bars (even for the same crime).

We are concerned - justifiably - that fathers fail to make support payments, but do little when mothers deny fathers visitation rights. We excuse cases of male disadvantage as a product of choice or biology, but demand action, funding, study and policy change - all justifiable - to deal with the serious issues effecting women.

When men's issues are neglected, the consequences can be severe on him, his family and society. The sufferings of men negatively affect women, children, neighbourhoods, and cities. As discussed in these pages, this new movement will be a positive force that complements the activism of other progressive elements in society.

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