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Established in 1986 as: The Coalition For Public Education
In 1988 we joined with the: Friends of Public Education in Ontario, Inc.
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Section 5.

Proof that a majority of Ontario citizens oppose the public funding of any religious entity; and how provincial politicians may remove discriminatory public funding.

To:- **All members of the U.N. and others.**

1) The latest survey: Periodically a survey is made about what the general population of Ontario thinks about the exclusive public funding of Roman Catholic separate school systems. The latest survey was performed by “*The Vector Poll™ on Public Opinion in Ontario*” in May of 2017. One of the questions was:

“Q. It has been proposed that the Ontario government end the current system of funding both the Catholic school boards and public school boards.

“Instead, there would be one school system with schools in each official language, English and French. The schools would not be connected with any religion, but schools might teach about religions.

“Please indicate how much you support or oppose a single public school system in English and French instead of having separate Catholic and public school systems....”

There are two major political parties in Ontario so the question also asked to what political party the surveyed person supported. The parents of those with children in Roman Catholic schools also served as one category. The figures below indicate the percentage of those surveyed who agree with the categories on the left. **Note that for every category the support for a single public school system is over 50%.**

	Total population	Liberal voters	Conservative voters	Roman C. school parents
Support	70	70	69	51
Somewhat oppose	15	18	14	22
Strongly oppose	16	12	17	27

Note that even a majority of Roman Catholic parents support one public school system.

2) It's up to the party leaders. The leaders of the political party in power, in each of the Canadian provinces of Ontario, Alberta, and Saskatchewan, have the option of eliminating any perceived constitutional obligation to publicly fund a Roman Catholic separate school system, and remove that obligation through the simple act of changing the constitution of their province. The process is legal, simple, and quick.

The two provinces of Quebec, and Newfoundland & Labrador, in 1997 and 1998, respectively, have already eliminated their public funding of Roman Catholic separate schools as required under the 1867 constitution of Canada. The process to remove that requirement is described below.

<https://www.fraserinstitute.org/sites/default/files/does-constitutional-protection-prevent-education-reform-in-ontario-news-release.pdf>

3) Foreign interference? Are Canadian politicians intimidated by representatives of the same entity that is responsible for threats, intimidation, and coercion at the U.N. in Geneva? Canada is presently concerned about “foreign interference” in Canadian affairs from China. Should we add to that “foreign interference by the United Nations, and/or, the Roman Catholic Church”? The Canadian Security and Intelligence Service, CSIS, has been advised of this possible foreign interference, but it doesn't communicate.

The purpose of these sections is to impress on the U.N.'s Human Rights Committee/Council in Geneva, that they have a cleaning-up job to do. The fact that the United Nations harbours corruption, is a global scandal of the highest proportion.
The U.N. will get a test when CRIPE re-submits its CRIPE-Canada-1-2-3

These sections of communication have been sent, by email, to over 730 individual persons, politicians, embassies, human rights organizations, reporters, etc. which includes 24 different addresses in the U.N. organization itself.

It is expected that the U.N. will engage in the courtesy of a reply.

Sincerely, Renton Patterson, resident of Ontario, and president of CRIPE.

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