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Q5: Do you think that human rights are properly protected in Queensland? Why/why not?

No. The Anti-Discrimination Act only protects rights where a particular form of discrimination can be identified, and when it can be shown that a person is treated less favourably than someone else. This means rights may not be protected in areas such as health care, domestic violence and services for rural and remote residents.

Q6: Do you support the introduction of a Human Rights Act in Queensland? Why/why not?

Yes. To protect all human rights, not just those covered by the Anti-Discrimination Act; to create a culture or respect for rights among providers of government services; and for 'quality control' in law-making.

Q7: Can you think of a situation from your life or someone else's life that shows why Queensland needs a **Human Rights Act?**

Having worked in mental health, I know of many people who, while experiencing a severe episode of mental illness, have had to wait for hours in a busy, noisy Emergency Room. When they are finally seen, they may not be able to be admitted because of the lack of beds. For the same reason, they are often discharged before their illness has been adequately treated. Their right to adequate health care is not being met.

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Q8: Which rights should be protected?

Right to recognition and equality before the law,

Right to life, Protection of family and children,

Right to participate in public life,

Protection from torture and cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment

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Cultural rights of ethnic religious or linguistic minorities

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Freedom from forced work, Property rights,

Freedom of movement,

Right to liberty and security of person,

Privacy and reputation,

Humane treatment when deprived on liberty,

Freedom of thought, conscience, religion and belief,

Rights of the children in the criminal process,

Freedom of expression, Right to a fair hearing,

Peaceful assembly and freedom of association,

Protection of rights in criminal proceedings and against retrospective criminal law

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Right to be tried or punished not more than once,

Right to housing, Right to education,

Right to adequate health care, Right to food,

Right to an adequate standard of living,

Right to safe, clean, healthy and sustainable environment

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Participation in cultural life