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Summary Information

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Abstract:	The Commission on Community Relations evolved from the City of Detroit Mayor's Interracial Committee in 1953 and was renamed in 1974 as the Human Rights Department. All three iterations served a common purpose: to make recommendations to improve governmental services affecting racial relations, and to promote understanding between the races. Minutes, correspondence, and case studies document the Commission's efforts to achieve these goals. Topics covered include affirmative action, the Coordinating Council on Human Relations, discrimination in housing, health care, the 1943 and 1967 race riots, southern migration into Detroit, police-community relations, welfare, and school redistricting.

Citation Style

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History

The City of Detroit Commission on Community Relations evolved from the City of Detroit Mayor's Interracial Committee. The Interracial Committee was instituted by Mayor Edward Jeffries late in 1943 as a response to the Detroit race riot of June, 1943. The Committee was composed of the heads of six city departments and five lay members. The direct successor to the Committee was the Commission on Community Relations, which was established by Detroit Common Council ordinance in 1953. The Commission was composed of seven department heads and eight lay members until 1961, when Common Council modified the Commission so that it became composed entirely of private citizens.

The Commission on Community Relations, like the earlier Interracial Committee, was charged with the responsibility to make recommendations designed to improve governmental services which affect racial relationships; to investigate and seek to correct situations of discrimination and racial tension; and to cooperate in informational programs designed to increase mutual understanding within the community.

The Coordinating Council on Human Relations was established in 1947 to increase cooperation among civic groups. Its functions are to develop programs of education and research and to help coordinate the human relations activities of member agencies. The Coordinating Council is composed of community agencies which have been invited to become members by the Commission on Community Relations upon recommendation of the Coordinating Council. The Council operates through an executive board of twenty members elected by the official delegates of member agencies. Standing committees deal with programs, membership, community forums, public relations and research. Executive services are provided to the Coordinating Council by the staff of the Commission on Community Relations.

With the enactment of a new city charter in 1974, the Commission changed its name to the Human Rights Department, but continued to serve as the city's civil rights agency, investigating complaints of discrimination and initiating programs to relieve racial tensions.

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Scope and Content

The Detroit Commission on Community Relations/Human Rights Department Collection consists of correspondence, reports, minutes, membership information, newspaper clippings, speeches, press releases, publications and case files documenting its efforts to overcome racial discrimination and improve race relations in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Important subjects in the collection: Affirmative action African Americans in Detroit Bilingual/bicultural education Consumer protection Detroit community organizations Detroit Open-Occupancy Ordinance Detroit riot of 1943 Detroit riot of 1967 Detroit social statistics Discrimination in employment Discrimination in housing School decentralization School desegregation Discrimination in Employment Discrimination in Housing Mexican Americans in Detroit Neighborhood improvement associations

Police-community relations Police harassment Poverty and welfare in Detroit Race relations education
Racial tension in Detroit schools Racism and racist groups Southern migration into Detroit Urban
renewal

Important correspondents in the collection: Agnes J. Bryant Jerome P. Cavanagh Ray Girardin Roman
Gribbs Denise L. Lewis Fred Linsell Richard V. Marks Curtis Rodgers Lonnie Saunders George
Schermer Beulah Whitby Coleman A. Young

Part I: 62 MB, 1 scrapbook, 2 OS folders Series I, City of Detroit Interracial Committee, 1942-1963,
Boxes 1-19, scrapbook, 2 oversize folders: Correspondence, reports and minutes of the Community
Barometer, a method devised by the Detroit Interracial Committee to measure racial tensions; case
reports of the Detroit Interracial Committee; minutes of Interracial Committee meetings; newspaper
clippings on the 1943 race riot and racial problems and progress in Detroit and the South; and other
material documenting the work of the Committee.

Series II, Coordinating Council on Human Relations, 1947- 1969, Boxes 1-16: General files kept by
CCR staff of the Coordinating Council. Structure, by-laws, general correspondence and records of the
standing committees, in addition to the files of Secretary-Director Richard Marks. Executive Board
minutes, correspondence, memoranda, position statements, program activities and annual reports and
other publications.

Series III, General Office Files, 1952-1968, Boxes 1-3

Series IV, Minutes, 1953-1968, Boxes 1-4

Series V, Clippings, 1950-1968, Boxes 1-4

Serie VI, Case Reports, 1954-1965, Boxes 1-16

Part II: 4 MB Primarily correspondence and memoranda from the offices of the director and staff of
the Interracial Committee. Also included are notes on meetings, agendas, membership lists, reports and
program and budget information.

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Arrangement

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Note: Boxes renumber in each series. Folders are arranged alphabetically, chronologically, and by subject, or a combination thereof depending on the series.

Part II: Note: Boxes renumber at the beginning of Part 2. Arranged in 4 series- Series 1 (Box 1), Series 2 (Box 2), Series 3 (Box 3), and Series 4 (Box 4). Folders are arranged chronologically. Note: Boxes renumber beginning in Series 2.

Part III: Note: Boxes renumber at the beginning of Part 3. Arranged in 10 series - Series 1 (Boxes 1-8), Series 2 (Boxes 8-17), Series 3 (Boxes 17-25), Series 4 (Boxes 25-43, 121-122), Series 5 (Boxes 44-64), Series 6 (Boxes 65-72), Series 7 (Boxes 72-78), Series 8 (Boxes 78-82), Series 9 (Boxes 82-84), and Series 10 (Boxes 85-96).

PLEASE NOTE: Folders are computer-arranged alphabetically within each series in this finding aid, but may actually be dispersed throughout several boxes in the collection. Note carefully the box number for each folder heading.

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Acquisition

The records of the Detroit Commission on Community Relations were placed in the Archives of Labor and Urban Affairs between 1967 and 1970 by Richard Marks. Additional records were placed in the Archives in 1973, 1980 and 1986.

Processing History

Processed and finding aid written by Walter P. Reuther Library in 1971. Additional records were opened for research in 1974 and 1995.

Access

Collection is open for research.

Use

Refer to the Walter P. Reuther Library "Rules for Use of Archival Materials." Restrictions: Researchers may encounter records of a sensitive nature – personnel files, case records and those involving investigations, legal and other private matters. Privacy laws and restrictions imposed by the Library prohibit the use of names and other personal information which might identify an individual, except with written permission from the Director and/or the donor.

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Related Materials

Transfers

A few photographs and posters received with the collection have been transferred to the Archives Audiovisual Collection, and a number of books on race relations and racial discrimination have been placed in the Archives Library.

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- Detroit (Mich.)
- Detroit (Mich.)--Riot, 1943
- Detroit (Mich.)--Riot, 1967
- Race relations

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Series 1: City of Detroit Interracial Committee, 1942—1963

Scope and Contents

Correspondence, reports and minutes of the Community Barometer, a method devised by the Detroit Interracial Committee to measure racial tensions; case reports of the Detroit Interracial Committee; minutes of Interracial Committee meetings; newspaper clippings on the 1943 race riot and racial problems and progress in Detroit and the South; and other material documenting the work of the Committee.

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