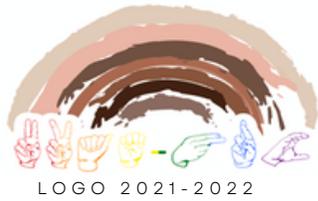


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Women's History Month and violence against women

Women's History Month is celebrated every year to recognize the contributions and achievements women have made over the course of history.

Women have help shape our shared culture, ideas, progress, and more. They have strides coming together and made a difference by demanding action and change.

Even if women have progressed, they still face numerous barriers. Many women struggle accessing career or growth opportunities, find adequate support, and even psychological safety in the workplace.

This celebration is an opportunity to show our support for the women in your work, community, and appreciation for the contributions of women throughout history.

Their persistence and hard work of activists and feminist movements contribute to greater gender equality for us all. Women have also been vocal about Gender-Based Violence (GBV) violence against women and girls that results from social inequality, sexism, and misogyny not excluding racism, transphobia... and emotional abuse.

Winner of the logo contest

***The UVAE Human Rights Committee is pleased to announce the winner of the logo competition for the year 2022-2023; Congratulations to Sherry Langdon for her participation and submission of her colorful logo. ***

We will be sending out a call for our 2023-2024 Logo Competition in May of 2023 – stay tuned!



Play Now!

QUIZ: WHO SAID IT?

Match the quote with the human rights defender.

<https://droitsdelapersonne.ca/quiz-citations/#/fr/intro/>

Canadian Museum for Human Rights.

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Women have opened doors and have given strength to other groups to rise and do the same, fight for their rights and demand change. As other groups rise women are always allies and are drivers of change.

I want to pay tribute to Mary Ann Camberton Shadd Cary

“Mary Ann Camberton Shadd Cary, educator, publisher, abolitionist (born 9 October 1823 in Wilmington, Delaware; died 5 June 1893 in Washington, DC). Mary Ann Shadd was the first Black female newspaper publisher in Canada. Shadd founded and edited The Provincial Freeman. She also established a racially integrated school for Black refugees in Windsor, Canada West. She played an important role in giving Black people a voice and advocating for women’s rights. In 1994, Shadd was designated a Person of National Historic Significance in Canada.”



You can read her fascinating story in the link below: The Canadian Encyclopedia;

<https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/article/mary-ann-shadd>

The world is changing! For too long we have only read in history textbooks about great men, to the exclusion of all others but now we can recognise and celebrate women achievements.

Here are other great sites that may interest you

<https://women-gender-equality.canada.ca/en.html>

<https://www.canadashistory.ca/explore/women/canada-s-great-women>