



The Right to Information Act

The Right to Information Act, 2005 is a landmark legislation in the history of independent India. Before the passing of this historic Act, there was "The Freedom of Information Act, 2002". But to ensure smoother and greater access to information and to make it more progressive, participatory, and meaningful certain important changes were felt necessary. The Government examined the suggestions made by the National Advisory Council and others and decided to make a number of changes in the said law.

The Government in view of the significant changes proposed in the existing Act, decided to repeal the Freedom of Information Act, 2002. As a result, "The Right to Information Bill, 2005", passed by Lok Sabha on 11th May, 2005 and by Rajya Sabha on 15th June, 2005 and received the assent of the President on 15th June, 2005. The Right to Information Act, 2005 contains VI Chapters and 31 Sections.

Some of the important Sections of the RTI Act can be stated as follows----- Under the provisions of the RTI Act, 2005, any citizen can seek information in writing in the form of an application or by e-mail and should be addressed to the Public Information Officer (PIO) or Assistant PIO of the concerned office/public authority either in English/Hindi or in the official language of the area.

Even if one submits an application for an information to a PIO whose public authority is not in possession of information, has to accept the information and forward the same to the concerned public authority about such transfer [section 6(3)] In such cases, the second public authority becomes responsible for providing the applicant with the information that is requested within prescribed time limit [section 5(5)] Reason for securing information is not required to be stated in the application.

Normally the PIO is to provide the information within 30 days. However in case of life and liberty, the PIO is bound to provide information within 48 hours. If the required information is part of a proactive disclosure of section 4 (i) (b), then it should be provided instantly by the PIO without any application fee, except the printing cost of the information. No prescribed format is necessary to apply under RTI Act, 2005.

An application on a plain paper comprising full postal address of the applicant, PIO or Assistant PIO's address, details of information required with a statement that the information is sought under RTI Act 2005, are the basic requirements. Application fee of Rs. 10 (in case of Government of Assam office/organization) is required in case of a Government of India office/organization. If the applicant does not receive the information or is not satisfied with the information received from the PIO, he/she can file an appeal with the first appellate authority (FAA) under section 19 (i).

There is no prescribed format for an appeal. Moreover, neither Govt. of India nor Govt. of Assam prescribed any fees for the first appeal till

Short Essay On Right To Information Act

Kevin M. Lerner



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underground press In the eight years that it published MORE brought together nearly every important American journalist of the 1970s either as a writer a subject of its critical eye or as a participant in its series of raucous A J Liebling Counter Conventions meetings named after the outspoken press critic the first of which convened in 1974 In issue after issue the magazine considered and questioned the mainstream press s coverage of explosive stories of the decade including the Watergate scandal the seven dirty words obscenity trial the debate over a reporter s constitutional privilege the rise of public broadcasting the struggle for women and minorities to find a voice in mainstream newsrooms and the U S debut of press baron Rupert Murdoch In telling the story of MORE and its legacy Kevin Lerner explores the power of criticism to reform and guide the institutions of the press and in turn influence public discourse *Q&a Revision Guide Public Law 2015-2016*

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Democracies Peter Haschke,2017-11-01 Violations of the right to the physical integrity of the person such as torture cruel and unusual punishment extra judicial executions disappearances and political imprisonment have long been treated as an anomaly in democratically governed societies In the current literature on human rights violations of this right are by and large seen as the hallmark of autocratic and repressive regimes This study takes on this dominant paradigm and shows not only that the common assumption that democratic countries effectively limit human rights abuse is simply wrong but that its widely accepted theory of what drives human rights violations accounts for only a small part of these abuses at best Haschke shows that despite the increasing numbers of countries that are democracies and despite growing numbers of national signatories to international treaties prohibiting human rights abuse the number of allegations has not declined This book also demonstrates that the bulk of this abuse which takes the form of torture and ill treatment extra judicial killings rape and the like is committed against marginal members of society seeming to reveal environments that enable agents of the state to abuse those with whom they are in contact This violence is found in democracies and dictatorships alike This work will be of interest to students and scholars of international relations human rights and comparative politics *Congressional Record*

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