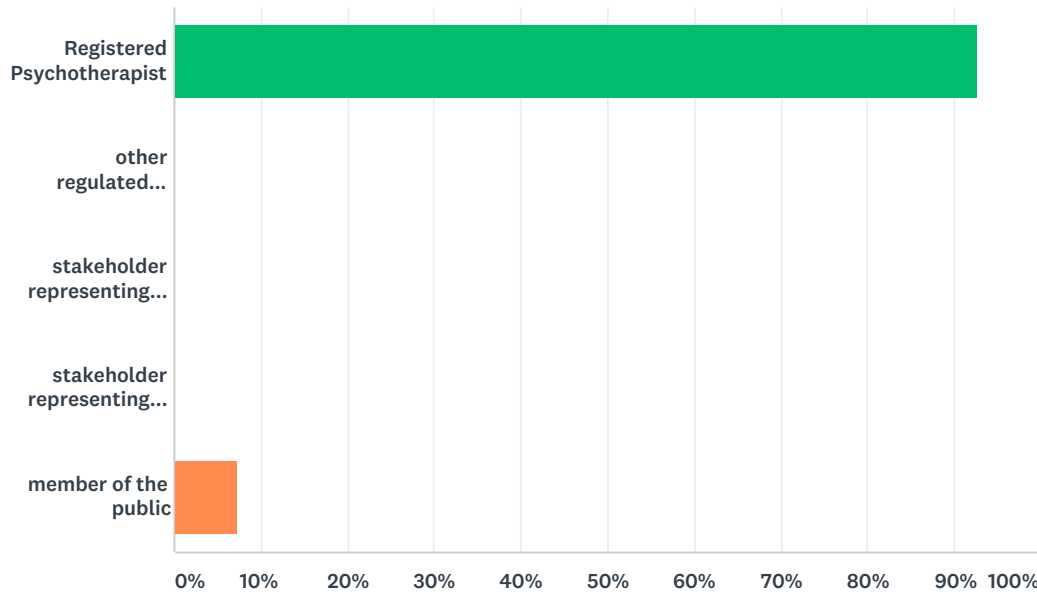


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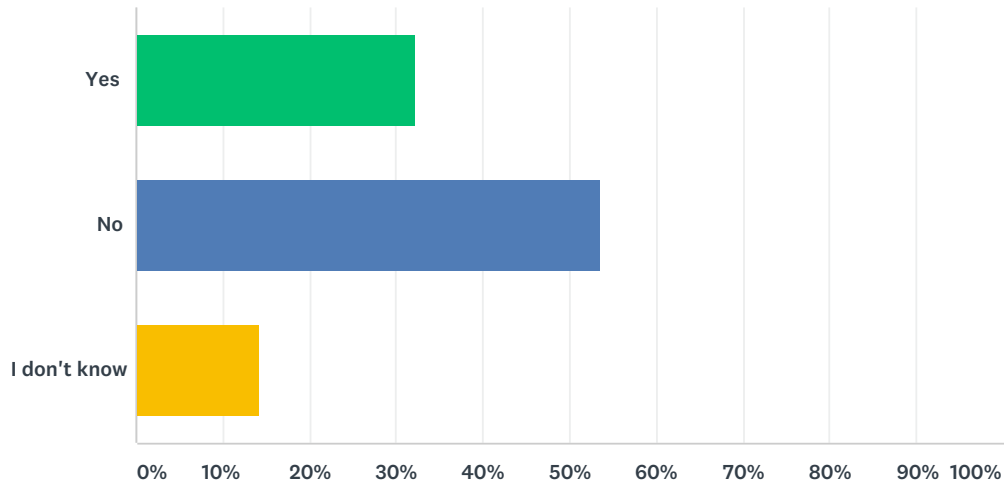


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Registered Psychotherapist	92.59%	25
other regulated professional	0.00%	0
stakeholder representing a professional organization	0.00%	0
stakeholder representing a service-providing organization	0.00%	0
member of the public	7.41%	2
Total Respondents: 27		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY):	DATE
1	CRPO Applicant	4/8/2019 7:11 PM
2	In process of applying to CRPO	3/18/2019 8:28 PM

Q2 Do you support the proposed by-law amendments?

Answered: 28 Skipped: 1



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Yes	32.14% 9
No	53.57% 15
I don't know	14.29% 4
TOTAL	28

Q3 Please provide your comments here (optional):

Answered: 21 Skipped: 8

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	I do not support the amendment to vi because RPs are starved by STILL having to submit HST even with 5 provinces now regulated. (Is this even legal?). If an RP can't afford the registration fee they are likely not in any way blame-worthy, it is likely a result of this inequality under the law (discriminating against one group), and they should FOR SURE not have to be unfairly punished with an indefinite mark on their professional record. In fact if someone can't pay their registration fees, there should be a mechanism for the government to pay it for them until such a time as the HST exemption comes into effect.	5/7/2019 4:41 PM
2	Non-payment of fees could occur for completely innocuous or inadvertent reasons and should not remain permanently on public record in these cases.	5/6/2019 5:41 PM
3	This seems punitive to the members. What purpose does it serve and how does it protect the public? There may be reason why a member is not up to date in their fees but perhaps it is better to add a fine to the members thus encouraging them to pay their fees. I don't think this needs to be public. If a member has done something wrong that they hurt the public that is another matter.	5/3/2019 10:32 PM
4	It's my feeling that, if in the past a RP was not able to practice but can now, they have met their obligations and should not be potentially discriminated against moving forward. This information can be made available to the public, etc. when/if requested. Also, transfers of category are between the College and the member. It is up to the member to use proper professional designations and to work within their level of registration. The CRPO can do a lot to monitor this - just do a few Google Searches or look on some popular advertising sites! As far as this regulation is concerned, I'd like to propose that the CRPO treat RPs as professionals and hold them responsible when in breach of terms. The CRPO should not be disclosing information "just in case" a RP acts in a way that is unprofessional or misrepresents his/her designation.	5/3/2019 6:20 PM
5	There is no reason to track these things on the register. Individual timing for switching from categories is based on many factors that are personal and don't reflect anything meaningful for the public. If someone is registered or not should be the only concern unless they have been disciplined. As for the late fee penalties going on...again this is not a credit check. Completely irrelevant to the public if someone had a past due but are now paid up.	4/12/2019 3:53 PM
6	I don't know if it is necessary to have on the public record a suspension for non-payment of fees in case it was a simple oversight by a member in good standing in every other way.	4/11/2019 6:25 PM
7	But I prefer the notifications to be posted after the by law approval, if that happens.	4/10/2019 8:06 AM
8	Not relevant to clients care or fitness to practice etc - borders on publicly airing members' financial situation eg in a case when member allows membership to lapse for financial reasons. People may take a leave for a period of time for other reasons that may be personal (bereavement, surgery, eg) that they may not wish to have to share publicly or with clients, for their own reasons or for reasons of protecting clear boundaries of therapeutic relationship	4/9/2019 8:59 AM
9	Previous penalties for financial non-payment (prior to the by-law being passed) are unnecessary. however other offences involving client harm, misrepresentation, or malpractice should be noted on the public record.	4/9/2019 2:50 AM
10	Although I understand that the reason for the (past) suspension would be posted, I would hold that a) many people would not read past the initial note of "was suspended" and b) any kinds of automatic evaluation as for example by programs of third party websites who want to gather information for any reason would not be able to differentiate between financial suspensions and other suspensions. I absolutely support the posting of ACTIVE suspensions due to finances but I don't believe that this information belongs into a public register after the dues have been paid.	4/8/2019 7:12 PM
11	Listing a registrant's history of suspensions for non-payment is relevant information for the public to have. Not paying fees on time speaks to a registrant's attitude toward professional obligations in that it looks like they don't value them very much. It looks like those registrants don't value their privileges are self-regulated professionals if they neglect that professional obligation.	4/8/2019 2:34 PM

12	I feel the public registry should be a place of reference for the public to determine whether or not a person is registered with CRPO. I feel that displaying dates of when a person was RP Qualifying and when they became RP is irrelevant information and quite frankly could be misleading. For instance, I completed my education program before a classmate of mine and received my RP Qualifying more than 6 months ahead of my classmate because my classmate took longer than me to complete certain components of our education program. We both wrote the exam for CRPO at the same time and both transferred to the RP classification at the same time. If all that is listed on the public registry are dates it's an incomplete story. Was my classmate "faster" at getting through the RP Qualifying process than me? Why did I take "longer"? Posting those dates actually creates questions that in the case I've listed above are pretty irrelevant. Publishing a late payment on the public registry is also not relevant, this isn't a credit report (if it was, it would be confidential and not public). It's punitive and I don't see how a late payment directly affects a person's ability to competently practice as a psychotherapist. The public registry should be a list of people who are registered with the college. This additional information is not transparency.	4/8/2019 2:20 PM
13	I agree with publishing history related to whether a member was qualifying, active, or inactive. I hesitate to agree with publishing reasons such as non payment of fees. I feel this would be detrimental to the practioner when really it could have been due to financial hardship and not any sort of malpractice. However, I think in cases where a member terminates or resigns from the college it is important to post the reason (ie were they kicked out or did they leave voluntarily to say practice as part of another college or move to a different province).	4/8/2019 2:16 PM
14	I feel that temporary moments of poverty shouldn't stigmatize a psychotherapist indefinitely. Just because other colleges do a certain thing, doesn't make it correct. Many other colleges who are embedded in the 'medical model' are quite outdated, and don't consider systemic issues. Psychotherapy thrives best when practiced systemically, and i think we need to honor this by having integrity to these values. I don't support oppressing psychotherapists due to systemic disadvantages. Their inability to pay dues is private and personal.	4/8/2019 2:03 PM
15	Adding the category or registration is important. such as RP independent, or RP qualifying.	3/25/2019 10:17 AM
16	It is unclear as to what this means. If the information would only be made public for individuals who are suspended after the by-law has been made I don't agree. Either everyone's information or no one's information needs to be public, period.	3/18/2019 8:28 PM
17	I believe the information should be added retroactively as it is imperative that if the public register claims to report such information that it is accurate. Otherwise someone who was inactive in 2017 would appear to have never been inactive on the public register.	3/16/2019 2:22 PM
18	posting payment status on the public register is punitive and feels like shaming. Is the suspension of membership and RP status not enough?	3/13/2019 9:05 PM
19	I'm OK with posting all change of status data but I think the current practice of deleting past suspensions -for-non-payment-of-fees is a good one -- a particle of evidence that we still think like therapists and not like police...	3/13/2019 11:10 AM
20	Once a payment issue (late payment) has been cleared it should not be reflected on the public registry. The public registry isn't a credit report. Additionally, the dates for changes in license class on the public registry isn't necessary. What is necessary for the public to know is whether a person is licensed or not.	3/11/2019 6:55 PM
21	I don't think the inability of a member to pay the registration fees/suspension for non-payment status needs to be publicly listed indefinitely. It serves both the regulatory requirements and public interest enough to simply state whether or not a member is actively registered or has been suspended in real-time - I don't see what purpose it serves to keep a historical accounting of this other than perhaps to shame a member for non-payment or make them look unreliable to the public.	3/11/2019 11:50 AM