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Saskatchewan Immigrant Nominee Program  
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**Re: Assisting in updating information on the SINP webpages**

Dear Sir/Madam,

Our organization, the Canadian Association of Professional Immigration Consultants (CAPIC), is the national association of Canadian Immigration and Citizenship Consultants (RCICs). CAPIC is the sole association recognized by the Government of Canada as the voice of RCICs and is committed to promoting the ethics and competence of our members and protecting the [integrity](#) of the RCIC profession and the Canadian immigration system. Because we are a major immigration stakeholder and [consult](#) with federal and provincial governments on legislation, policy, and program improvements and changes, we have a research team conducting immigration legal and policy research.

Recently, our team noticed a couple of minor issues on the SINP web pages that may need to be updated, which are non-exhaustive. Herein I brought it to your attention for your consideration.

First, the Immigration Consultants part in the [2.Licensing Information](#) on the Immigration Consultant and Foreign Worker Recruiter Licensing and Responsibilities webpage contains obsolete information. While it begins with the College of Immigration and Citizenship Consultants (CICC), it also states both ICCRC and ICCRC's Code of Professional Ethics. ICCRC was replaced by the CICC, and its Code was replaced by the *Code of Professional Conduct for College of Immigration and Citizenship Consultants Licensees*, [SOR/2022-128](#).

Second, the [Excluded Occupation List](#) contains repeats, specifically, NOC 40040 on p.2, NOC 41310 and 42100 on p.3, NOC 53121 on p.4, and NOC 92021 on p.5.

Third, the information on the Using an Immigration Representative web page is confusing. The section of Who Can Represent You states, "Representatives can be paid or unpaid and must be one of the following." Below the statement lists non-authorized representatives and authorized representatives together. The "Authorizing a Representative" section instructs applicants to use the IRCC Use of a Representative



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form. Without distinguishing non-authorized representatives and authorized representatives, this could give applicants an unintended impression that their close family members as non-authorized representatives can be paid representatives. We understood that the term Immigration Representatives is defined on the SINP Important Words and Definitions web page. Given not all applicants are legally trained and detail-orientated, it would be better to either set up a hyperlink for the term Immigration Representative on the Immigration Representative web page or to expressly distinguish the two types of different representatives on this web page.

CAPIC contributed to the [remedies](#) to address the issue of exploitation of international students studied by the CIMM as well as to the [measures](#) to safeguard the integrity of the Canadian immigration system. We are happy to provide more input to be of assistance with SINP if needed.

Yours Truly,

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