

Comment = CRPIE submits that for MDPs to function effectively, regulators must harmonize their definitions of professional misconduct, client confidentiality, and conflict of interest. Presently, each professional body operates with a distinct disciplinary system, leading to overlaps and inconsistencies. In an MDP setting, such conflicting provisions may create compliance duplication or uncertainty. We recommend the creation of a "Unified Professional Conduct Code" applicable to all MDP participants. This would streamline regulatory oversight and enhance confidence among clients, regulators, and professionals. The framework must be principles-based, ensuring adaptability as new professions or advisory services emerge."

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The core argument of the CRPIE's comment is that for Multidisciplinary Practices (MDPs) to function effectively, there is a need for regulators to harmonize their definitions of professional misconduct, client confidentiality, and conflict of interest. The current situation where each professional body operates with a distinct disciplinary system leads to overlaps, inconsistencies, and potential compliance duplication or uncertainty. To address this issue, CRPIE suggests the creation of a "Unified Professional Conduct Code" applicable to all MDP participants. This code would streamline regulatory oversight, enhance confidence among clients, regulators, and professionals, and be principles-based to ensure adaptability as new professions or advisory services emerge.

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In simpler terms, the comment suggests that since different professional bodies have different definitions for misconduct, confidentiality, and conflicts of interest, it can create confusion and unnecessary duplication of compliance efforts in MDP settings. To address this, the comment proposes the creation of a unified code that all MDP participants would follow, making it easier for regulators to oversee and providing more clarity and confidence for clients and professionals. This code should be based on principles, allowing for flexibility as new professions and services emerge.

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