

Canadian Chiropractic Examining Board



Legislation

- All provincial legislation requires exams
 - Act, Regulations or Bylaws
- Wording varies between specifying CCEB exams and general reference
 - A provincial chiropractic board or other governing body
 - An examination approved by the Council, Board or Registration Committee



Exam Structure

- Component A and B are multiple choice
- Component C is OSCE
- Content
 - Canadian job analysis to ensure exam blueprint representative of chiropractic practice
 - Critical and common conditions within Canada
 - Content experts determine competencies and weighting



Unique Exam Policies

- No faculty are allowed to participate, avoiding:
 - Real or perceived security risks
 - Students being taught to the exam
 - Students gaining access to exam items
 - Exam items falling into the hands of exam prep companies



Unique Exam Policies

- Maximum of 4 attempts at an exam
- Recertification provided
 - Component B and C exams
- Reduced requirements for experienced practitioners from regulated jurisdictions
- Unique provincial Legislation and Ethics exams



Current Issues

- Inter-Provincial Mobility
- Inter-National Mobility
- National Standard for Entry to Practice
 - Graduates of accredited DC program
 - CCEB exams



Accreditation

- Ensures minimum standards of an educational program
 - Not of the graduates
- Provides reciprocal recognition of education
 - Not equivalency
- Exams are the final filter between education and public practice
 - Protection of the public
 - Uphold the integrity of the profession to maintain public confidence



CCEB Response to Labour Mobility

- Component A exemption for experienced practitioners (>3 yrs) from regulated jurisdiction
- Component B and C exams can be taken at same sitting
- Exams held 3 times a year



New Agreement on Canadian Standards for Entry Practice

- Developed by the profession:
CFCREAB, CCA, CMCC, UQTR, CCEB
- A process for evaluating education and experience
- CCEB exams remain a non-exemptible requirement



The Canadian Regulatory Boards

- Are responsible and accountable to:
 - The government
 - The people
 - The chiropractic profession within Canada
- The CCEB is responsible and accountable to the Canadian regulatory boards



Thank you

