



Dietitians Association of Australia Hi George. Please note that the former DAA member you mention was not expelled for recommending the lower carbohydrate CSIRO Wellbeing diet to a patient with Type 2 Diabetes, as you suggest.

In line with DAA's complaints procedures, we are not able to go into detail about this case – this information is confidential. What we can say is that a complaint was made against the former DAA member regarding professional competence, through DAA's formal complaints process and this was assessed by DAA's Complaints Committee. As a result, this person's DAA membership has been cancelled.

It is incorrect to suggest the former member is in trouble because she had certain views on nutrition and dietary approaches. DAA wishes to be clear that the outcome of the complaint against this former member relates to professional competence – and this is the reason DAA's Complaints Committee revoked this person's DAA membership.

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George Henderson I have read the complaints and they do specifically relate to the dietary advice given. The considerations in the case not related to the choice of advice are trivial.

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George Henderson The case involves a single disgruntled client, who was not harmed in any conceivable way, causing a professional to be struck off by their governing body, with the help of, or in collusion with, a rival professional. This is scandalous behaviour by a professional body which is partly or in whole supported by its membership. Your response is disingenuous - the extent to which the case was about dietary advice is clearly evident in the complaint, which talks about "the recommendation of a very low carbohydrate diet for type 2 diabetes being inconsistent with Evidence Based Practice." A remark which shows ignorance unbecoming in someone acting on behalf of the Dietitians Association of Australia, or any country at all.

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