

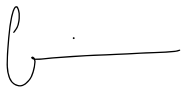
To whom it may concern,

October 26, 2019

PLURI is a young non-profit focused on reducing sexual harassment. The central service PLURI provides is educational workshops surrounding consent and harm-reduction strategies for clubs and bars, with the goal of creating more inclusive and safer spaces for everyone. When PLURI was registered as a non-profit organization, which was necessary to receive government support, it was obligatory for the founders to list their personal addresses and full names in the enterprise registry. In order to register, PLURI was forced to share the personal information of very vulnerable activists publicly, and to put these activists directly in harm's way of those who are seeking to retaliate against them. Human-rights focused organizations and their founders are increasingly targets for violence and harm by those who disagree with their political stances, such as recently when doctors and administrators of Planned Parenthood were personally targeted in the United States. Similar targeting of activists continues to happen in Canada and in Quebec. PLURI focuses on reducing sexual assault and often interacts directly with assault survivors. PLURI is a target for retaliation by parties who disagree with supporting assault survivors, which can range from the assaultors themselves to those who disagree politically.

There should be an exception for human-rights focused non-profits from having the founders' personal information searchable and available in the registry, as it is extremely unsafe for these individuals. This new policy puts the home addresses and full names of individuals who are working in the space of human rights directly into the hands of those who want to hurt them. The home addresses of human-rights non-profit founders should not be public, and should be removed from the registry. By having the founder's home addresses and names in the enterprise registry, and searchable, individuals who seek to injure, harm, or otherwise target these organizers are empowered by the government to cause this harm.

Sincerely,



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