



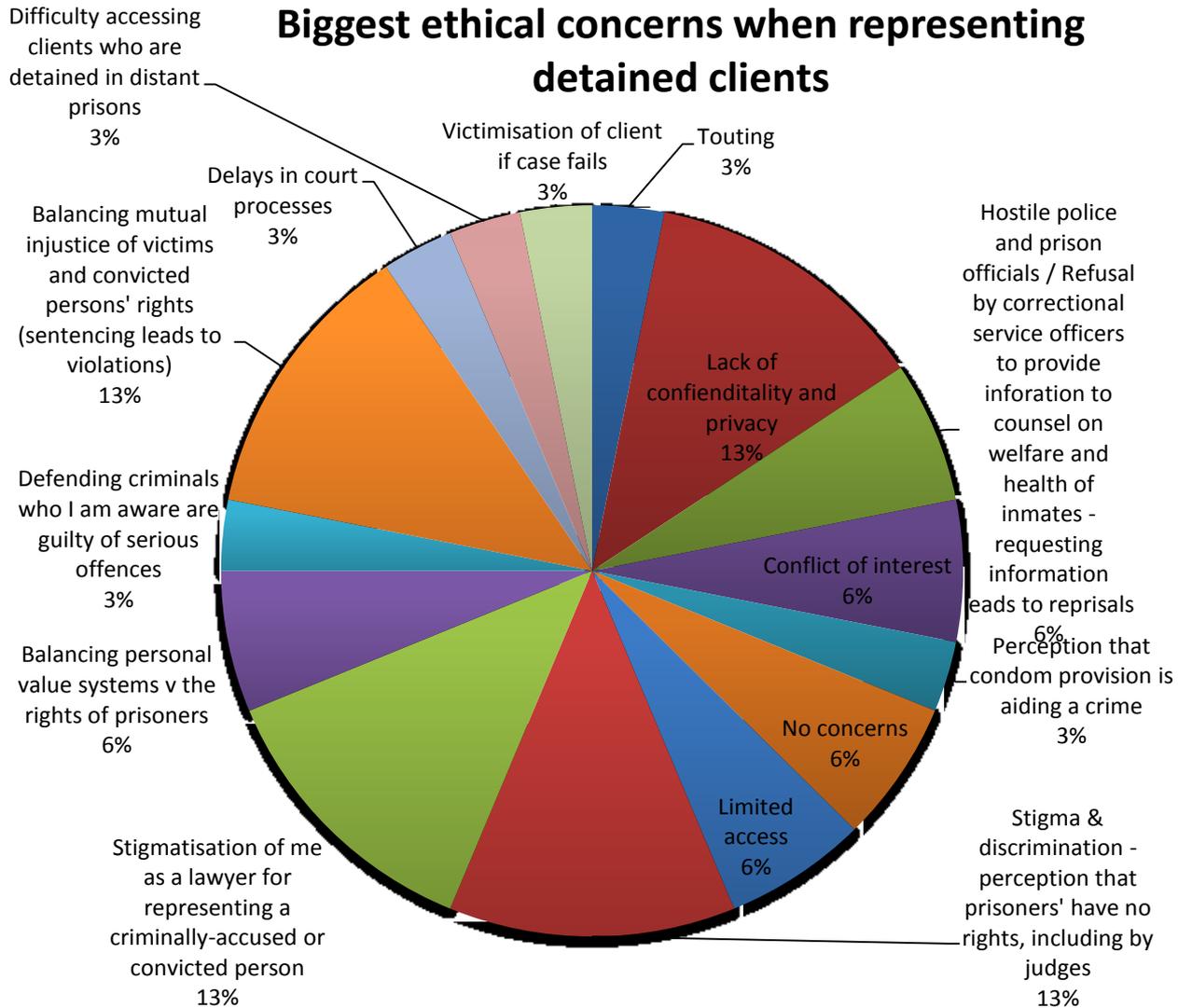
Ethical challenges when representing clients in detention

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What are your ethical concerns?

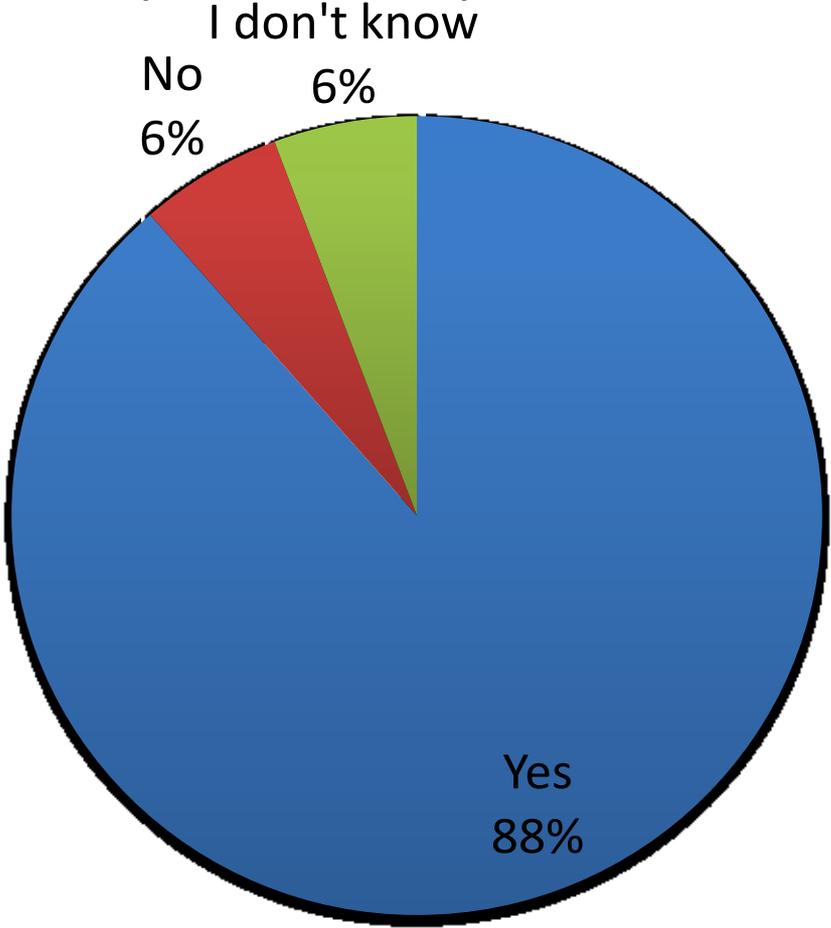


Biggest ethical concerns when representing detained clients



Concerns in legal practice: TOUTING

Do the professional rules applicable in your country prevent you as a lawyer from touting?

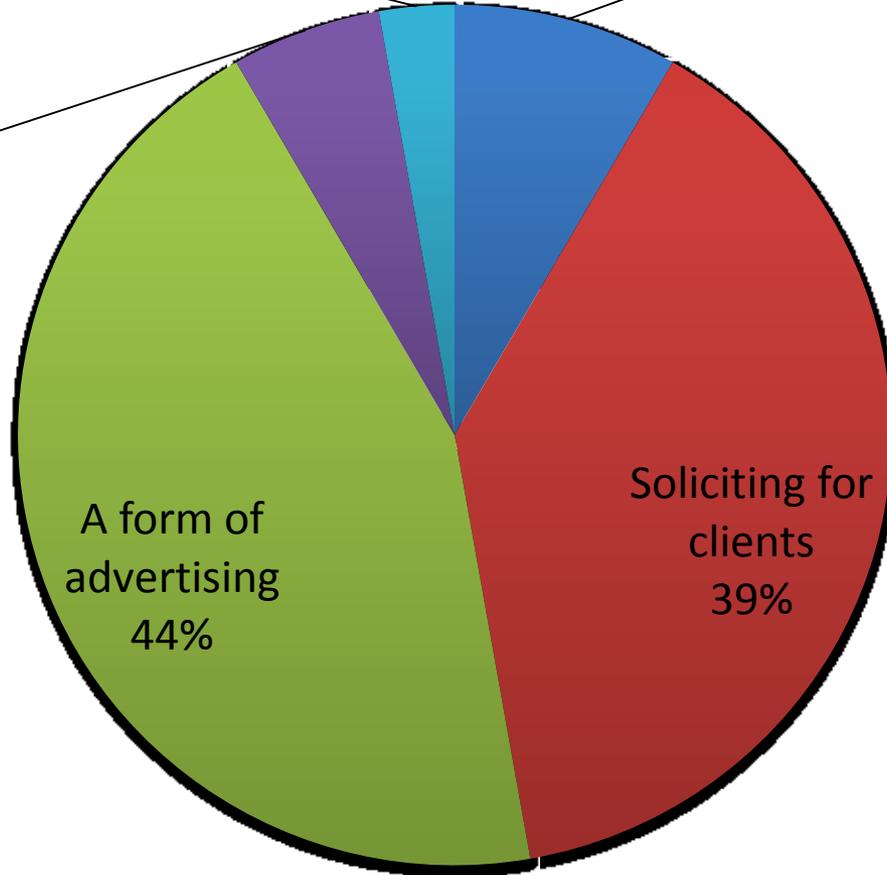


What is touting?

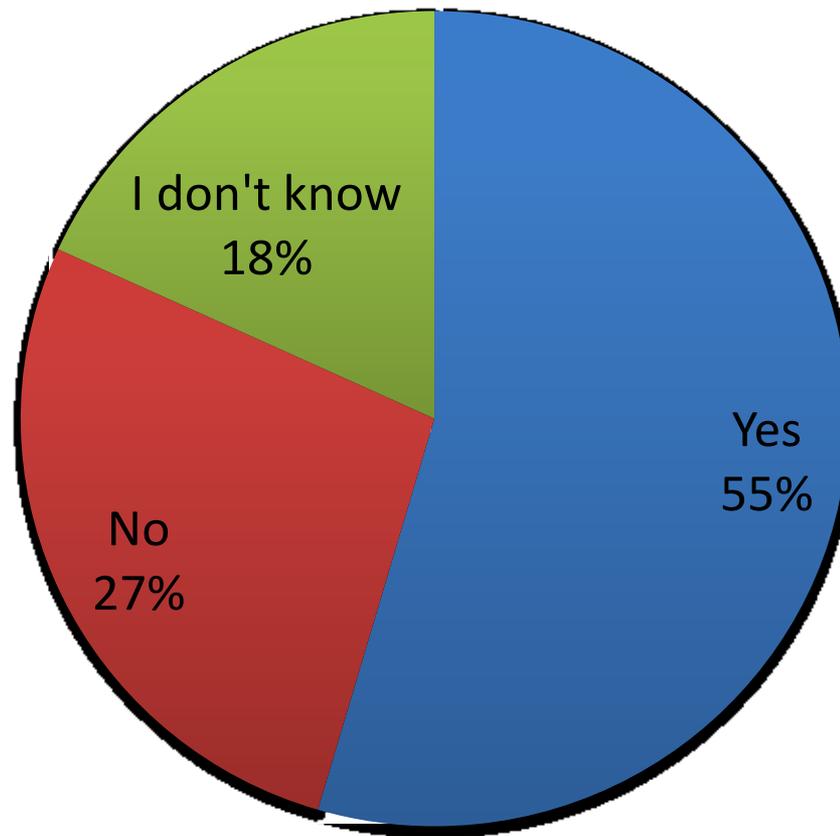
Aggressively
targeting chases
3%

Ambulance
chasing
8%

Actively seeking
clients through
unorthodox and
unethical means
6%



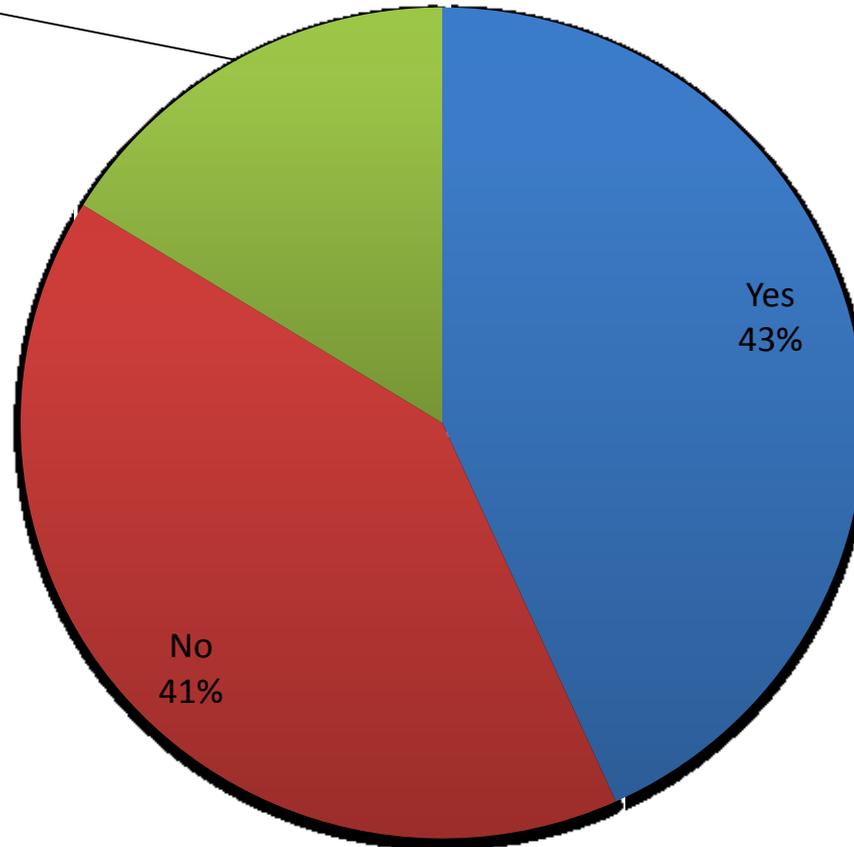
Do touting restrictions impact your ability to access clients in detention?



Concerns in legal practice: Confidential Consultations

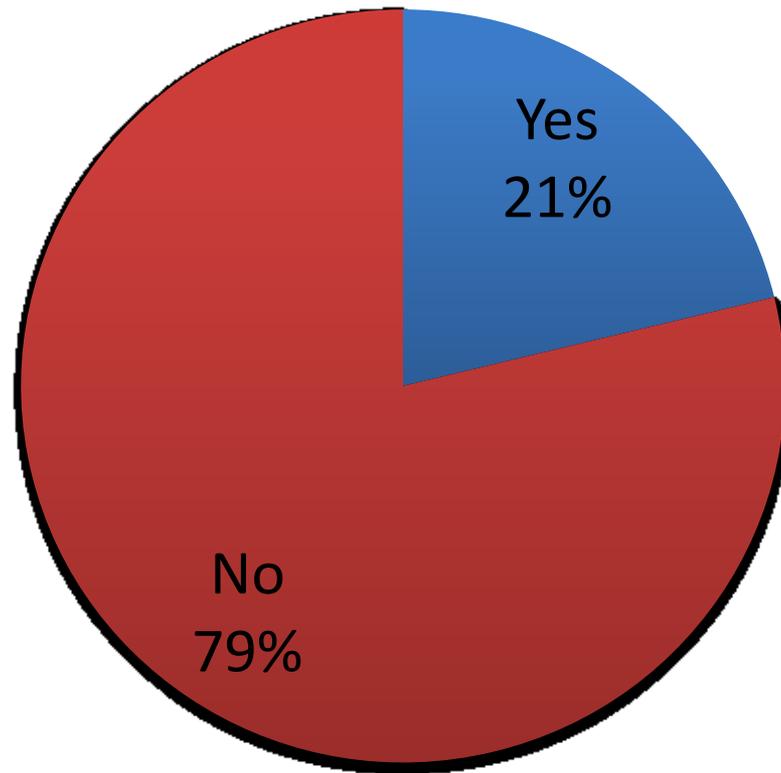
Have you ever been denied a private/ confidential consultation (without the presence of prison officials or other detainees) with a client in detention?

It is not custom to expect confidential consultations: I do not request it.
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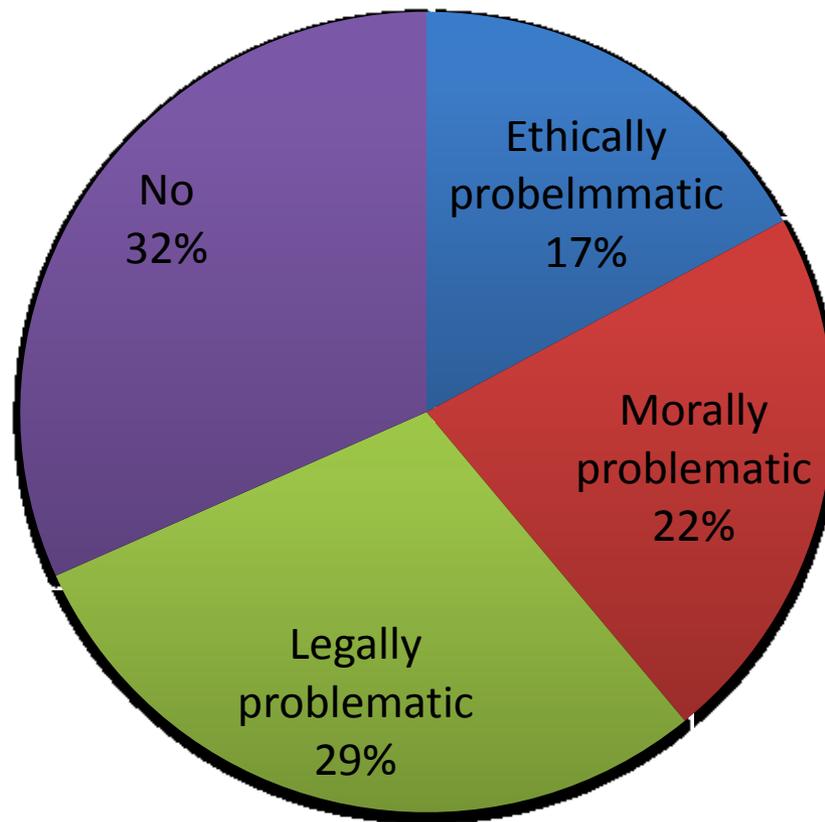
The Bigger picture: Threats to clients

Are you aware of any detained client of yours facing retributions, threats, or violence as a result of their being party to litigation?



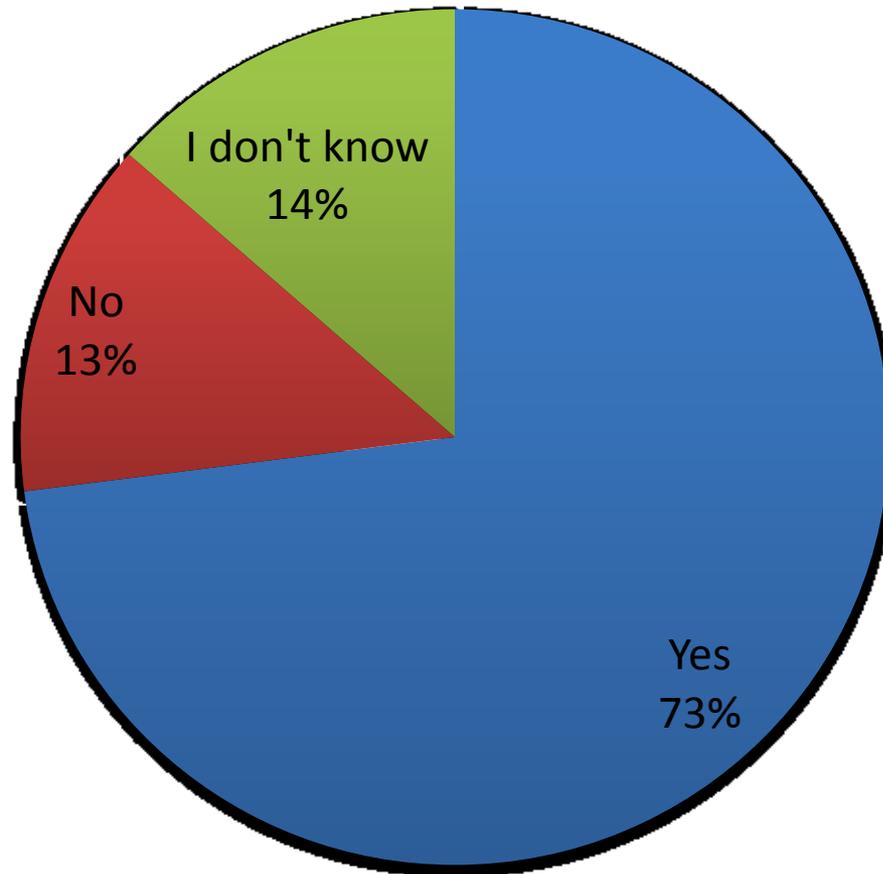
The Bigger picture: Special needs

Do you think it is problematic to provide improved access to food or sanitation or improved prison conditions to certain inmates (e.g. people living with HIV or persons with disabilities) when ALL inmates are receiving inadequate resources?

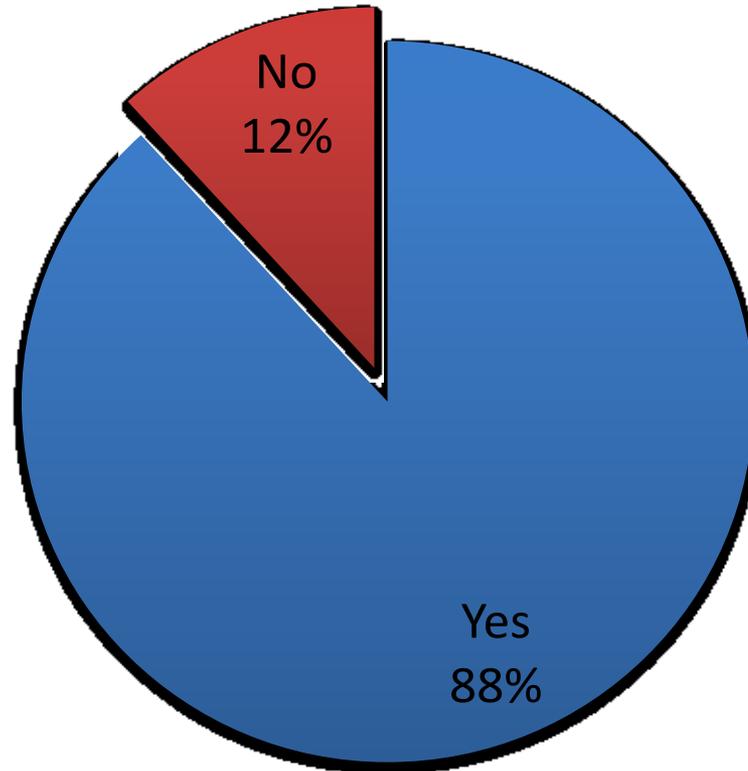


Healthcare ethics and human rights in detention

Are healthcare workers obliged to ensure that prisoners give their informed consent before administering any form of healthcare services, treatment or testing?



Should prisoners have access to condoms and lubricants in prisons to prevent transmission of HIV?



Should prisoners have access to pre-exposure prophylaxis (PREP)?

