



CASC ANNUAL SURVEY

2018 RESULTS

POSITIVITY!



BIG IMPROVEMENT

13% increase in those reporting they feel more positive towards audit than a year ago

UNSTOPPABLE SSNAP

9 consecutive years rated 'most effective' NCA. Leading the way with 22 recommendations!



Well done to NELA. 2nd place with 15 commendations. No other NCA recorded more than 7 votes.

NATIONAL AUDITS

The quality of National Clinical Audits is a frequent talking point and a key element of the reinvigoration agenda. In 2018, 148 respondents rated NCAs via our survey. 'Moderate' was the top response for the ninth straight year, but there was a sharp drop in NCA's rated 'poor' or 'very poor' (from 26% to 15%).

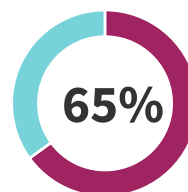
HOW NCAs RATE



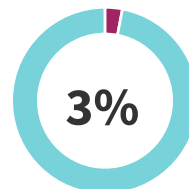
- Good/Excellent**
37.8% of respondents rated NCAs as good or excellent.
- Moderate**
47.3% of respondents rated NCAs as moderate.
- Poor/Very Poor**
14.8% of respondents rated NCAs as poor or very poor.

WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED?

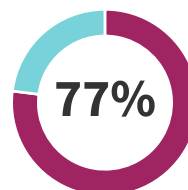
COMPARING THE DATA OVER TIME



65% stated that they intended to remain working in clinical audit in 5 years time. This compares with just 55% in 2017 and is the highest result recorded in response to this question since 2011.



3% rated patient involvement in clinical audit as 'good' (same as 2017). Over seven years from 2012-18 the highest rating for 'good' was just 6% (2013).



77% stated that local audits were 'more effective at improving patient care' (as opposed to 23% who voted for national audits).

MORE POSITIVE FINDINGS

One of the key questions asked every year is 'over the last 12 months, what change has there been in the way clinical audit is resourced in your organisation?' The results appear below. For the first time ever, over 20% of respondents answered 'more'.



PARTICIPANTS

THANKS TO ALL WHO TOOK PART

- Data was collected online using Survey Monkey (December 18)
- 183 respondents completed the survey
- 60% identified themselves as 'clinical audit professional'
- 56% had worked in clinical audit 1-10 years (44% >10 years)
- 55% worked in the acute sector
- Response rates to all questions were extremely high.