

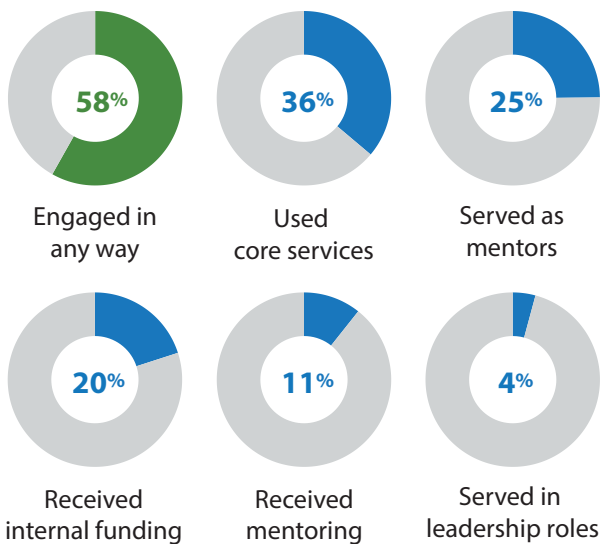
# Annual ICTS Member Survey Summary

## Members continue to report the benefits of engagement with ICTS services & programs, but many are still unaware of services and funding opportunities

The annual ICTS survey focuses on engagement and satisfaction with ICTS resources and services. Administered in late 2022, last year's survey had a response of 801 (34%) ICTS member respondents, as compared to 981 (44%) in 2021 and 800 (36%) in 2020. Many members reported **active engagement in ICTS that enhanced the quality of their work**, but also reported **key barriers of difficulty identifying and securing funding, and lack of dedicated time for research**.

### Most members are engaged with ICTS

More than one-half of respondents were engaged with ICTS services and programming in the past year. More than one-third reported using core services, and about one-quarter served in mentor roles. One-fifth (20%) received ICTS funding, 11% received mentoring, and 4% served in leadership roles.



“It allowed me to launch a high risk high return project, start internal collaboration, generate preliminary results, led to external funding, and promoted my career.”

“The most important aspect of my involvement in ICTS is helping me to promote WU as a great place to be a translational scientist to potential research-focused faculty applicants.”

“It has helped me grow as a young scientist with new ways to think about research.”

### ICTS engagement benefits members

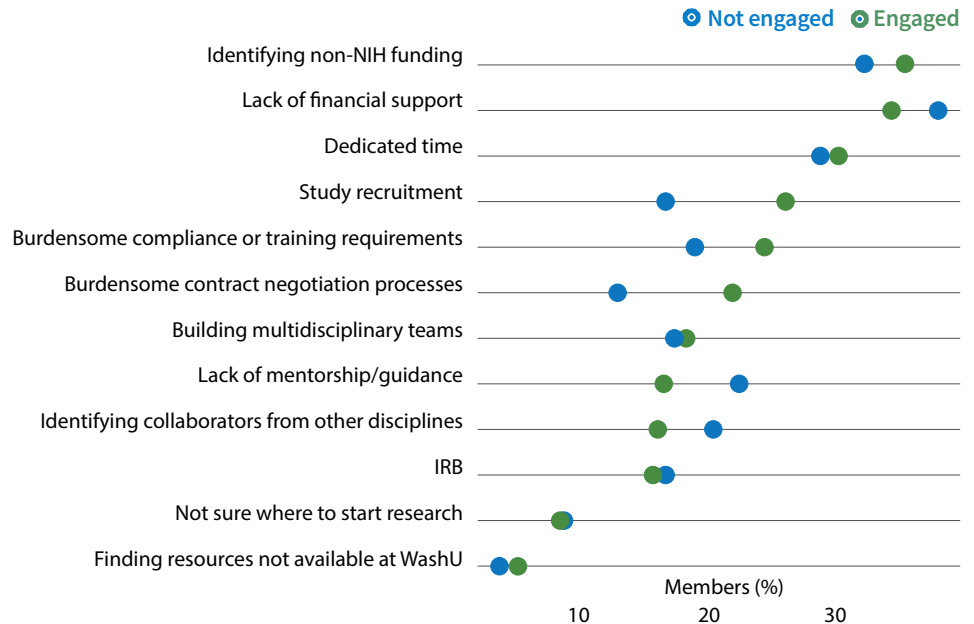
More than two-thirds of respondents who were engaged with ICTS reported that **membership enhanced the quality of their work or helped them obtain funding**, compared to 42% and 37% of non-engaged respondents, respectively. Engaged respondents were also more likely to report that ICTS membership helped them collaborate, advance their careers, and publish than non-engaged respondents.



## Members share research barriers

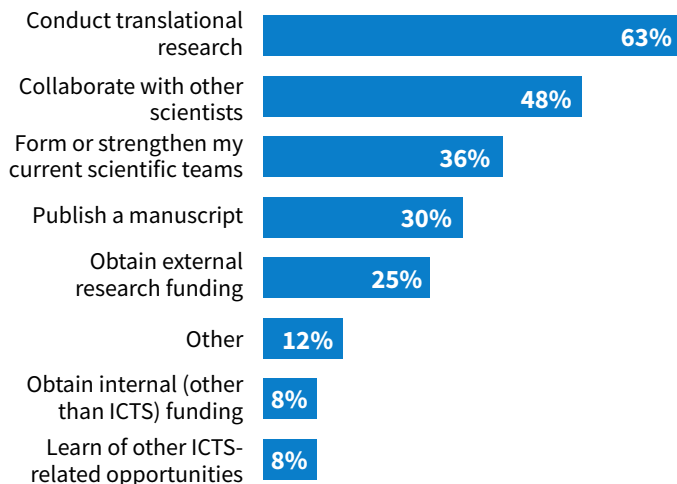
Actively engaged members were also more likely to report having experienced barriers to clinical and translational research. **Top barriers included identifying sources of funding beyond NIH, lack of financial support, and lack of dedicated time for research.**

“Additional funding opportunities for trainees (from undergraduate to postgraduate) and basic science contributions would be most useful for our lab.”



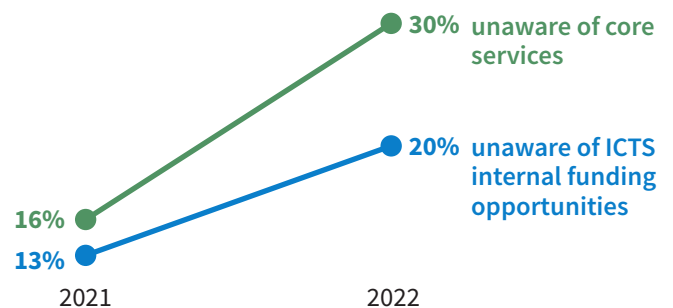
## ICTS funding furthers research and collaboration

Funding from ICTS helped members (162 responding) in a variety of ways, including **conducting translational research, collaborating with other scientists, and forming/strengthening scientific teams.**



## Percentage of members unaware of ICTS services and funding increases

The percentage of respondents reporting being unaware of ICTS services and funding increased from 2021 to 2022.



“Through this survey, I learned about other training resources that ICTS offer so I will keep an eye out in the future for ICTS training opportunities that I can participate in.”

“Continue as you are doing — ICTS is a wonderful resource full of very useful information and assistance!”

“Mock study sections, help finding collaborators, and connection to biostatisticians have all been tremendously helpful.”

“The pilot grants were crucial to my being able to attract additional NIH support.”