

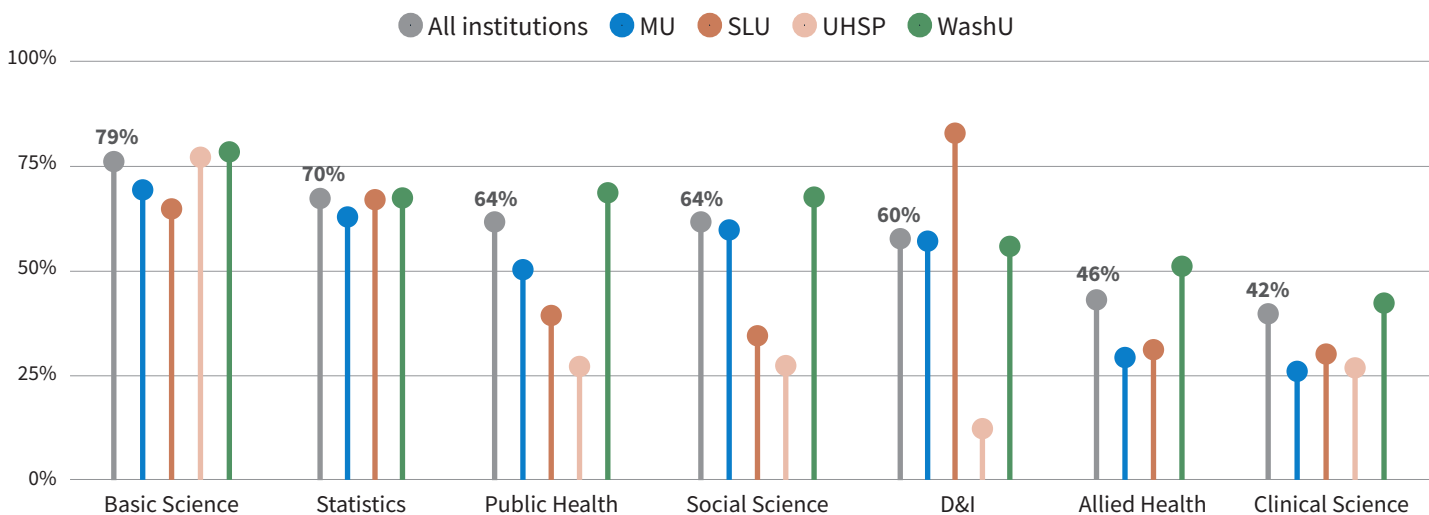
Annual ICTS Survey: Team Science

ICTS members report strong scientific collaborations

The annual ICTS survey focuses on engagement and satisfaction with ICTS resources and services. Administered in late 2022, 801 (34%) ICTS members responded to the survey. This supplemental report describes the team science and collaboration module included in the 2022 member survey. Most members reported **spending significant time on research**, and the vast majority reported they would **increase their work in multidisciplinary teams in the future**.

Time spent doing research by discipline and by institution

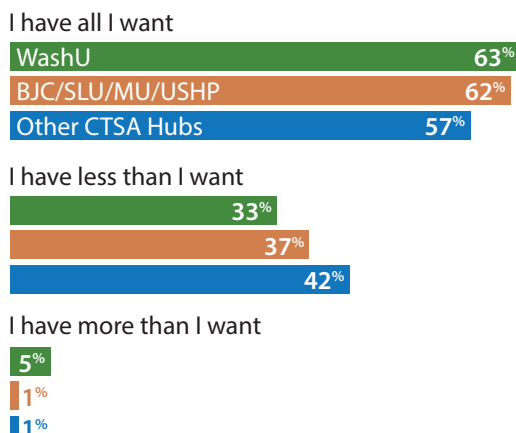
Most scholars spent, on average, more than 50% of their time on research, with Basic Scientists spending 79%. The largest differences between institutions were reported in allied health and social science.



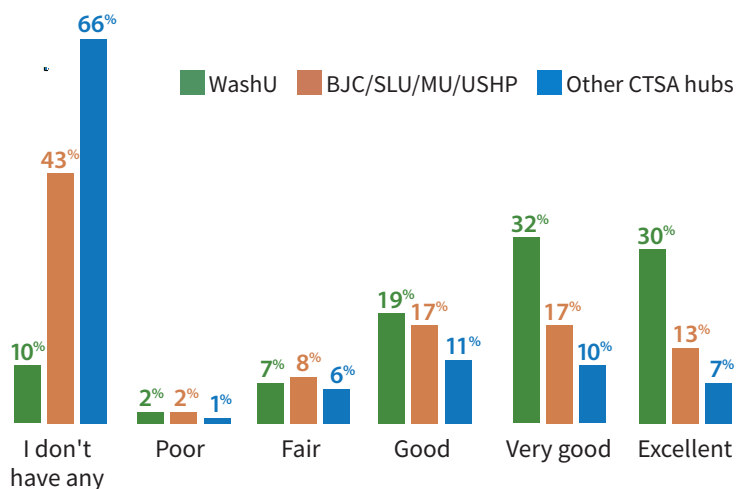
Satisfaction with inter-institutional collaborations

We also asked about members' satisfaction with the quality and quantity of their inter-institutional collaboration partners. Partners included ICTS partners (WashU/BJC/SLU/MU/UHSP) and other CTSA hubs.

More than one-half of all respondents have all the collaborations they want from each institution, but **more than one-third have fewer than they would like**, particularly from other CTSA hubs (42%).

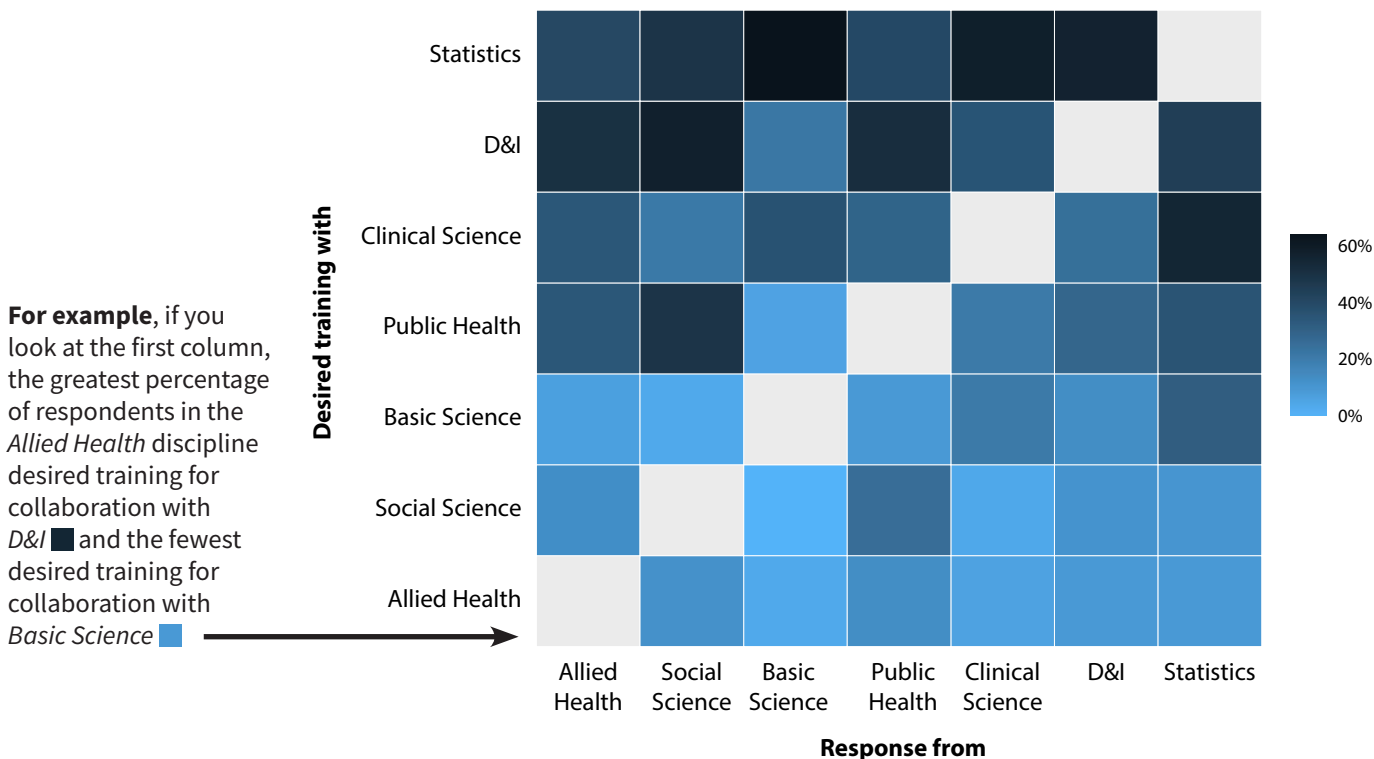


Most members don't have any cross-disciplinary collaborations with people from other CTSA hubs. **Satisfaction with WashU collaborators is good** overall.



Interdisciplinary training needs

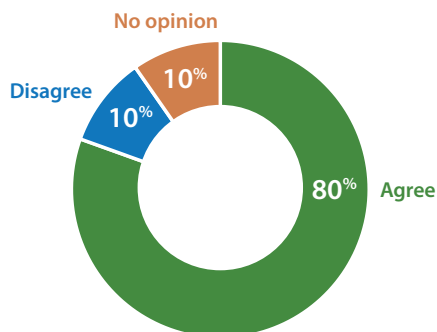
We asked members which disciplines they would like training to collaborate with. **Members most desired training with Statistics, D&I, and Clinical Science.** Members from Social Science were also likely to desire training to collaborate with those in Public Health. Darker squares indicate greater percent of people reporting.



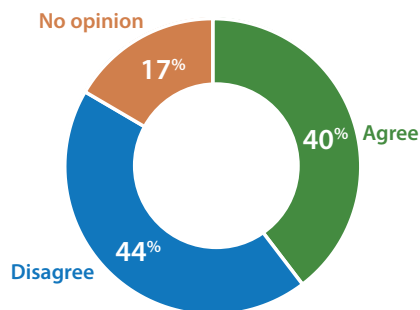
Looking to the next five years

The **vast majority (80%) of members reported that they would increase their work in multidisciplinary teams** in the future. However, members reported a difference of opinion about how likely multidisciplinary teamwork is to be rewarded, with **40% agreeing that it is less likely to be rewarded** and **44% disagreeing that it is less likely to be rewarded** than work done in focused disciplines.

Over the next five years, I plan to increase the proportion of my research work that occurs within multidisciplinary scientific teams.



Work done within multidisciplinary scientific teams is less likely to be rewarded compared to work done in focused disciplines.



“It is difficult to start working in a multidisciplinary team, but it is tremendously rewarding. The impact of the work together is much greater than a unidisciplinary team.”

