## LLS Class of 2016 Laboratory Quality Survey

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The Laboratory Leadership Service Class of 2016 (LLS 2016) is collaborating with OADLSS to develop a framework for quality training tailored to research laboratories. As part of this project, LLS 2016 is seeking feedback from the CDC laboratory community on their knowledge and perception of Laboratory Quality Management Systems (LQMS), capabilities and barriers to LQMS implementation, and preferred training delivery methods. This information may help inform the development of an LQMS training curriculum.

We are asking you to participate in this survey. Your participation in this survey is completely voluntary and will not in any way affect your employment. No personally identifying information will be collected and responses to the survey will be anonymous. You may end your participation at any time during the survey by stopping and exiting the survey.

If you have any questions or concerns about this survey, please contact Dr. Justine Pompey at zzo3@cdc.gov.

## INFORMED CONSENT STATEMENT

I have read the information provided above, and I know who to contact to ask questions about this survey. By launching the electronic survey, I agree to take part.

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What is research? For the purposes of this survey, research is defined as any activity directed towards expanding knowledge and/or understanding of a scientific question. Any activity that supports those goals is also considered research. Some examples of research include but are not limited to assay development, surveillance, product and/or reagent development, product testing, and animal care.

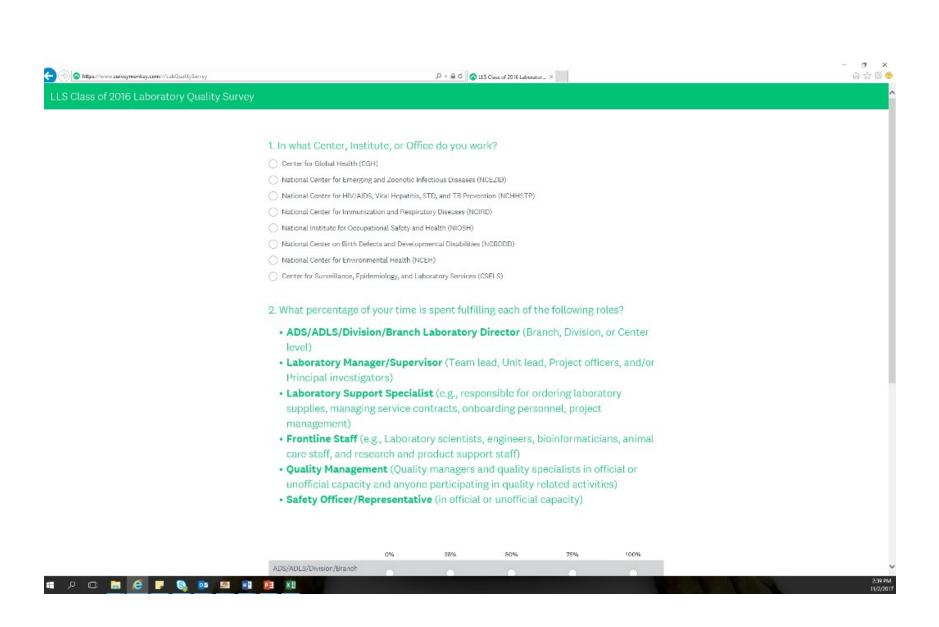
Who is part of the CDC research community? Anyone who is directly involved in research activities, as well as, those who work to support research operations at CDC. Some examples include laboratory scientists, bioinformaticians, engineers, animal care staff, core facility (e.g., Biologics and Biotechnology Core Facility) operations staff, quality specialists, safety officers, administrative staff, and management.

What is your "group"? There are several questions that ask about activities that occur in your group. For the purposes of this survey, your group is defined as the smallest collection of people in which you work (e.g., Drug Development Unit, Genetics Team, Laboratory Branch, Health Effects and Laboratory Division).









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