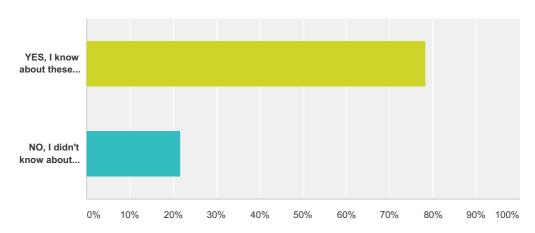
Q1 The Fire Service has a number of policies that set out expected behaviours to help prevent, report, detect and investigate fraudulent behaviour, including the Fraud Policy, Protected Disclosure Policy, Standards of Conduct Policy and the Conflict of interest, gifts, prizes and hospitality Policy. Were you aware of these Policies and how to access them on FireNet if you needed to refer to them?





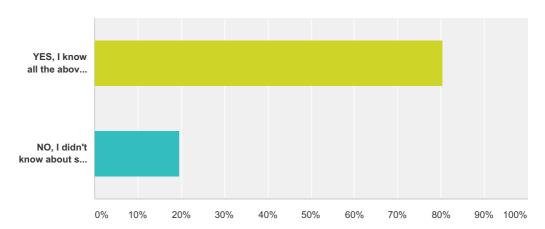
Answer Choices	Responses	
YES, I know about these policies and I can find them.	78.25%	554
NO, I didn't know about them.	21.75%	154
Total		708

Q2 Were you aware that the following examples constitute fraudulent behaviour? Examples of fraudulent behaviour to do with the acquisition, maintenance, use and disposal of Fire Service assets.goods for personal use and charging the expense to the Fire Service (even if the person intends to later reimburse the Fire Service). -Falsifying supplier documents to conceal the true nature of Miscoding expenditure to transactions. conceal its true nature. -**Misusing** assets, e.g. vehicles, equipment, property. Selling Fire Service property, including waste and scrap, for personal benefit. -Splitting a transaction into multiple payments to get round CAPEX protocols or financial delegation limits. -**Substituting** old goods for new. -Unauthorised expenditure or exceeding financial delegations. - Unauthorised selling or trading of Fire Service intellectual property or information. -Writing off recoverable assets or debts. Examples of fraudulent behaviour to do with recruitment, payroll Claiming to have a and absence: formal qualification or skill and having others act on the misrepresentation. -Claiming personal expenditure as business expenditure. -False claims, e.g. leave, overtime, expenses, ACC. multiple expense claims on the same event. Delaying payroll terminations.-

- Delaying payroll terminations.-Falsifying pay records. - Nepotism or patronage. - Unauthorised absences.
- Using business knowledge or information to run a private business.
 Using work time for non-Fire Service activities. Examples of fraudulent behaviour to do with procurement and supplier management:
 Awarding contracts without tendering or obtaining alternative quotations as policy and processes require;
- Awarding contracts to a supplier on condition that the supplier does some work

for private benefit, e.g. work on a private residence: -Changing tender assessment data to favour one supplier; Collusion between personnel and Collusion between personnel tenderer: and supplier, e.g. purchasing non-existent stock, charging for work not done, accepting sub-standard work; -Creating fictitious suppliers and payments to false persons or organisations; -Misuse of purchase card; -Ordering goods or services for private benefit through Fire Service supplier arrangements to obtain advantageous price; -Seeking or receiving personal gifts or discount from a supplier in return for placing Fire Service business with them: -**Using Fire Service** discounts or loyalty schemes for private purposes.

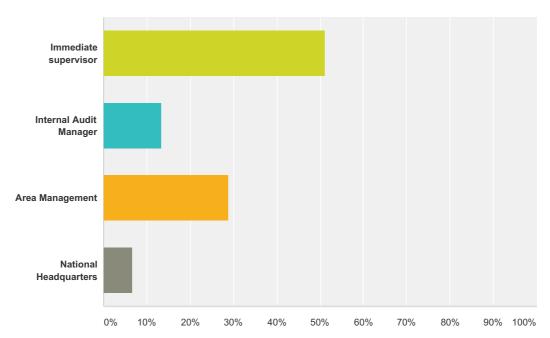
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Answer Choices	Responses	
YES, I know all the above behaviours are fraudulent.	80.34%	568
NO, I didn't know about some of these examples	19.66%	139
Total		707

Q3 If you wanted more information about the Fraud Policy or the examples given who would you ask?

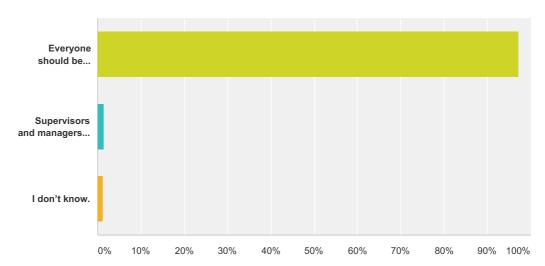




Answer Choices	Responses	
Immediate supervisor	51.25%	349
Internal Audit Manager	13.36%	91
Area Management	28.78%	196
National Headquarters	6.61%	45
Total		681

Q4 Whose responsibility is it to report fraudulent activity, or suspected fraudulent activity?

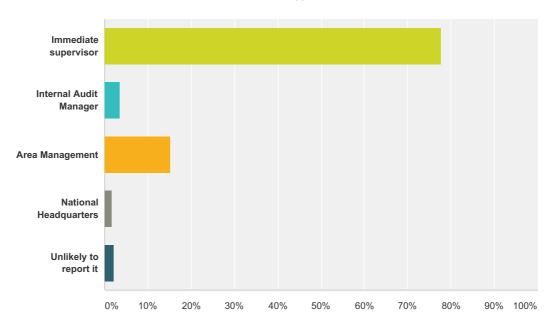
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Answer Choices	Responses	
Everyone should be vigilant and report unusual activity.	97.29%	682
Supervisors and managers should report fraudulent behaviour.	1.43%	10
I don't know.	1.28%	9
Total		701

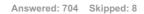
Q5 If you knew of or suspected any fraudulent activity in your work environment, who would you report it to in the first instance?

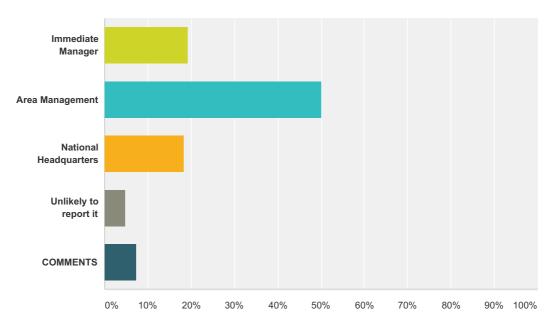
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Answer Choices	Responses	
Immediate supervisor	77.63%	538
Internal Audit Manager	3.46%	24
Area Management	15.30%	106
National Headquarters	1.59%	11
Unlikely to report it	2.02%	14
Total		693

Q6 If you felt unable to report a fraud or suspected fraud to your immediate supervisor who would you report it to?

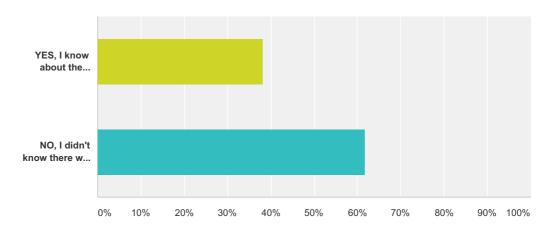




Answer Choices	Responses	
Immediate Manager	19.18%	135
Area Management	50.14%	353
National Headquarters	18.47%	130
Unlikely to report it	4.83%	34
COMMENTS	7.39%	52
Total		704

Q7 Were you aware that if you felt you could not report a fraud or suspected fraud to your manager that, once you have exhausted all internal avenues, you could report a fraud under the Protected Disclosure Act which offers protection from civil and or criminal proceedings? (This is addressed in the NZFS Protected Disclosure Policy)

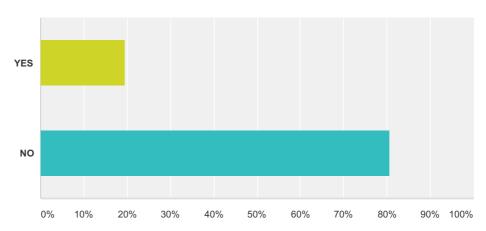
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Answer Choices	Responses	
YES, I know about the Protected Disclosure Policy	38.25%	267
NO, I didn't know there was a Protected Disclosure Policy	61.75%	431
Total		698

Q8 Were you aware the NZFS has a telephone number you can ring to leave a message and an e-mail address that you can use to report suspected fraud? Internally call EXT 7865, Externally call this direct dial 04 439 7865, or e-mail FraudHotline@fire.org.nz

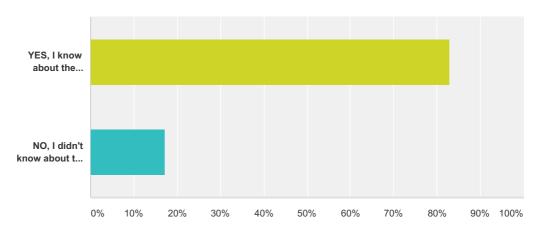
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Answer Choices	Responses	
YES	19.35%	137
NO	80.65%	571
Total		708

Q9 Did you know that the aim of the Conflicts of Interest, gifts, prizes and hospitality policy is to ensure that all personnel: -**Ensure that Fire Service** transactions are transparent and able to withstand public scrutiny; -**Observe the** principles of fairness, integrity and impartiality in all Fire Service dealings; -Know what a conflict of interest is; -Declare any actual, potential or perceived conflict of interest; -**Declare any offers** of gifts, prizes or hospitality, as required; Avoid conflicts of interest if possible, or – if not – manage them?

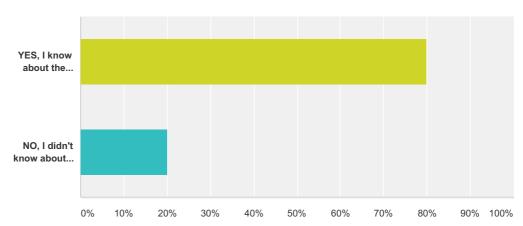




Answer Choices	Responses	
YES, I know about the policy	82.84%	584
NO, I didn't know about the policy	17.16%	121
Total	7	705

Q10 Cybercrime describes unlawful activities that involve a computer, a mobile device or the internet to achieve gain. Cybercrime is increasing internationally, with many attempts to defraud the NZFS being identified in the last few years. Did you know that any instance where you encounter, or suspect a cyber security incident, should be reported to the ICT Manager Strategy and Programme (chris.juriss@fire.org.nz). He maintains a register of all such threats, will investigate incidents, alert personnel if necessary and undertake the necessary reporting to the National Cyber Security Centre.

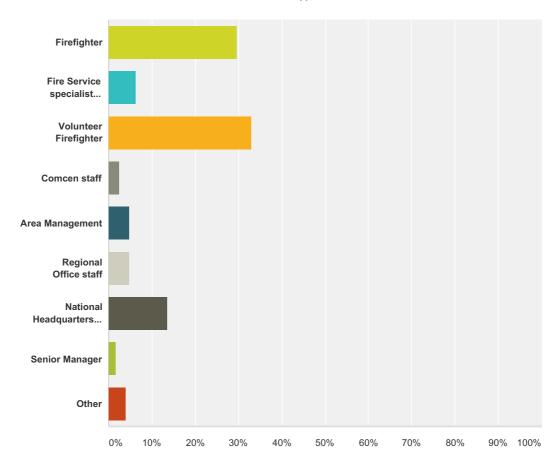




Answer Choices	Responses	
YES, I know about the increasing risk from cybercrime.	80.03%	561
NO, I didn't know about cybercrime.	19.97%	140
Total		701

Q11 Thank you for completing this survey.
Please tick which best describes your role.
If you would like more information
regarding fraud and cyber crime you are
welcome to contact the NZFS Audit Team Internal.Audit@fire.org.nz





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Firefighter	29.63%	208
Fire Service specialist (FSO, VSO, Engineer, etc)	6.27%	44
Volunteer Firefighter	32.91%	231
Comcen staff	2.42%	17
Area Management	4.84%	34
Regional Office staff	4.70%	33
National Headquarters staff	13.53%	95
Senior Manager	1.71%	12
Other	3.99%	28
tal		702