

# British Columbia DAs Response to CDAA Covid-19 Survey 2.0

- 163 British Columbia dental assistants responded to our survey
- 91.41% of respondents returned to practice during the pandemic
- 88.2% of respondents work in a privately-owned practice
- **British Columbia** dental assistants reported that their primary concerns since returning to practice are: concern about putting their family members' health at risk (55.21%); believe the second wave of the pandemic will result in a higher risk of exposure to them (53.99%); believe their work environment has become increasingly stressful and difficult (50.92%); believe they are not fairly compensated given the higher level of risk they are experiencing at work due to the pandemic (38.65%) and, have concerns about the adequacy of ventilation systems where they work (30.67%)
- 57.33% **British Columbia** dental assistants reported having difficulty sourcing Level 3 masks; examination gloves (55.33%); N95 masks (44.0%); disinfectant (40.0%) and hand sanitizer (26.67%).
- 54.05% of **British Columbia** dental assistants reported that their hours have not been impacted and that they work the same number of hours as prior to the pandemic. 12.16% of respondents indicated that they are working supplementary hours and being compensated for those additional hours, whereas 8.11% reported working supplementary hours but only receiving compensation for regularly scheduled hours.
- 3.38% of **British Columbia** dental assistants transitioned from full-time employment to part-time employment at the request of their employer; 10.81% transition from full-time employment to part-time employment for personal reasons.
- 73.62% of responding **British Columbia** dental assistants noted no change to their hourly rate or salary as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic.
- 12.88% of responding **British Columbia** dental assistants noted that they had received a raise as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic.

# Alberta DAs Response to CDAAs Covid-19 Survey 2.0

- 258 **Alberta** dental assistants responded to our survey
- 94.57% of **Alberta** respondents returned to practice during the pandemic
- 87.55% of **Alberta** respondents work in a privately-owned practice
- **Alberta** dental assistants reported that their primary concerns since returning to practice are: believe their work environment has become increasingly stressful and difficult (53.88%); believe the second wave of the pandemic will result in a higher risk of exposure (44.57%); believe they are not fairly compensated given the higher level of risk they experience working during the pandemic (42.64%); are concerned about putting their family members' health at risk (35.66%); and are concerned about the adequacy of ventilation systems where they work (20.54%).
- 50.92% **Alberta** dental assistants reported having difficulty sourcing examination gloves; level 3 masks (48.62%); N95 masks (44.04%); disinfectant (43.12%); and hand sanitizer (30.73%).
- 61.67% of **Alberta** dental assistants reported that their hours have not been impacted and that they work the same number of hours as prior to the pandemic. 11.25% of respondents indicated that they are working supplementary hours and being compensated for those additional hours, whereas 6.25% reported working supplementary hours but only receiving compensation for regularly scheduled hours.
- 10.42% of **Alberta** dental assistants transitioned from full-time employment to part-time employment at the request of their employer; 3.75% transition from full-time employment to part-time employment for personal reasons.
- 61.67% of responding **Alberta** dental assistants noted no change to their hourly rate or salary as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic.
- 3.78% of responding **Alberta** dental assistants noted that they had received a raise as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic.

# Manitoba DAs Response to CDAACovid -19 Survey 2.0

- 209 **Manitoba** dental assistants responded to our survey
- 93.78% of **Manitoba** respondents returned to practice during the pandemic
- 78.64% of **Manitoba** respondents work in a privately-owned practice
- **Manitoba** dental assistants reported that their primary concerns since returning to practice are: believe they are not fairly compensated given the higher level of risk they experience at work due to the pandemic (51.20%); believe their work environment has become increasingly stressful and difficult (47.85%); are concerned about putting their family members' health at risk (46.89%); believe the second wave of the pandemic will result in a higher risk of exposure for them (41.15%); have concerns about the adequacy of ventilation systems where they work (24.40%).
- 53.85% of **Manitoba** dental assistants reported having difficulty sourcing level 3 masks; disinfectant (43.59%); N95 masks (40.38%); and examination gloves (34.62%).
- 57.22% of **Manitoba** dental assistants reported that their hours have not been impacted and that they work the same number of hours as prior to the pandemic. 5.15% of respondents indicated that they are working supplementary hours and being compensated for those additional hours, whereas 6.70% reported working supplementary hours but only receiving compensation for regularly scheduled hours.
- 16.49% of **Manitoba** dental assistants transitioned from full-time employment to part-time employment at the request of their employer; 3.61% transition from full-time employment to part-time employment for personal reasons.
- 100% of responding **Manitoba** dental assistants noted no change to their hourly rate or salary as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic.
- 0% of responding **Manitoba** dental assistants noted that they had received a raise as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic.

## New Brunswick DAs Response to CDAACovid -19 Survey 2.0

- 46 **New Brunswick** dental assistants responded to our survey
- 97.83% of **New Brunswick** respondents returned to practice during the pandemic
- 86.96% of **New Brunswick** respondents work in a privately-owned practice
- **New Brunswick** dental assistants reported that their primary concerns since returning to practice are: believe their work environment has become increasingly stressful and difficult (45.65%); are concerned about putting their family members' health at risk (36.96%); believe they are not fairly compensated given the higher level of risk they experience at work due to the pandemic (36.96%); believe the second wave of the pandemic will result in a higher risk of exposure to them (30.43%); and have concerns about the adequacy of ventilation systems where they work (21.74%).
- 54.55% of **New Brunswick** dental assistants reported having difficulty sourcing N95 masks; examination gloves (47.73%); disinfectant (40.91%); and Level 3 masks (38.64%).
- 73.33% of **New Brunswick** dental assistants reported that their hours have not been impacted and that they work the same number of hours as prior to the pandemic. 8.89% of respondents indicated that they are working supplementary hours and being compensated for those additional hours, whereas 8.89% reported working supplementary hours but only receiving compensation for regularly scheduled hours.
- 0% of **New Brunswick** dental assistants transitioned from full-time employment to part-time employment at the request of their employer; 2.21% transition from full-time employment to part-time employment for personal reasons.
- 76.10% of responding **New Brunswick** dental assistants noted no change to their hourly rate or salary as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic.
- 10.87% of responding **New Brunswick** dental assistants noted that they had received a raise as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic.

# Nova Scotia DAs Response to CDAA Covid -19 Survey 2.0

- 286 **Nova Scotia** dental assistants responded to our survey
- 94.76% of **Nova Scotia** respondents returned to practice during the pandemic
- 76.84% of **Nova Scotia** respondents work in a privately-owned practice
- **Nova Scotia** dental assistants reported that their primary concerns since returning to practice are: believe their work environment has become increasingly stressful and difficult (60.14%); are concerned about putting their family members' health at risk (56.29%); believe the second wave of the pandemic will result in a higher risk of exposure to them (53.50%); believe they are not fairly compensated given the higher level of risk they experience at work due to the pandemic (43.71%); and have concerns about the adequacy of ventilation systems where they work (26.22%).
- 54.58% of **Nova Scotia** dental assistants reported having difficulty sourcing examination gloves; Level 3 masks (52.19%); disinfectant (45.42%); and N95 masks (27.49%).
- 65.69% of **Nova Scotia** dental assistants reported that their hours have not been impacted and that they work the same number of hours as prior to the pandemic. 11.31% of respondents indicated that they are working supplementary hours and being compensated for those additional hours, whereas 6.57% reported working supplementary hours but only receiving compensation for regularly scheduled hours.
- 4.74% of **Nova Scotia** dental assistants transitioned from full-time employment to part-time employment at the request of their employer; 1.82% transition from full-time employment to part-time employment for personal reasons.
- 88.37% of responding **Nova Scotia** dental assistants noted no change to their hourly rate or salary as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic.
- 10.85% of responding **Nova Scotia** dental assistants noted that they had received a raise as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic.

# Newfoundland & Labrador DAs

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- 9 **Newfoundland and Labrador** dental assistants responded to our survey
- 100% of **Newfoundland and Labrador** respondents returned to practice during the pandemic
- 100% of **Newfoundland and Labrador** respondents work in a privately-owned practice
- **Newfoundland and Labrador** dental assistants reported that their primary concerns since returning to practice are: believe their work environment has become increasingly stressful and difficult (66.67%); believe the second wave of the pandemic will result in a higher risk of exposure to them (66.67%); believe they are not fairly compensated given the higher level of risk they experience at work due to the pandemic (55.56%); concerned about the continued lack of recommended PPE (33.33%); and are equally concerned (22.22%) with putting family members' health at risk, adequacy of ventilation systems where they work and navigating childcare responsibilities during the pandemic.
- 66.67% of **Newfoundland and Labrador** dental assistants reported having difficulty sourcing Level 3 masks; examination gloves (55.56%); N95 masks (44.44%); and 22.22% of **Newfoundland and Labrador** reported experiencing equal difficulty in sourcing Level 1 masks, hand sanitizer and disinfectant.
- 66.67% of **Newfoundland and Labrador** dental assistants reported that their hours have not been impacted and that they work the same number of hours as prior to the pandemic. 0% of respondents indicated that they are working supplementary hours and being compensated for those additional hours, whereas 22.22% reported working supplementary hours but only receiving compensation for regularly scheduled hours.
- 0% of **Newfoundland and Labrador** dental assistants transitioned from full-time employment to part-time employment at the request of their employer; 0% transitioned from full-time employment to part-time employment for personal reasons.
- 100% of responding **Newfoundland and Labrador** dental assistants noted no change to their hourly rate or salary as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic.
- 0% of responding **Newfoundland and Labrador** dental assistants noted that they had received a raise as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic.