

# NCAS Coaching Organisation

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Report to NCAS AGM 19 - 3 - 11  
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Firstly apologies that I am not in attendance; the first Coach Educator seminar was arranged for this weekend which I did need to attend.

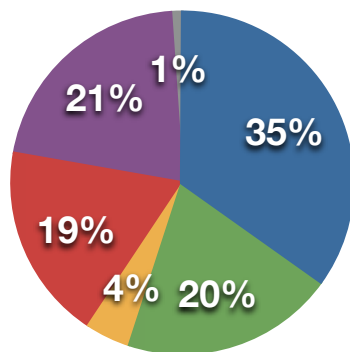
## State of play in NCAS

The March coaching figures for NCAS are shown below. This excludes coaches whose renewals had not been received at this time and who were due

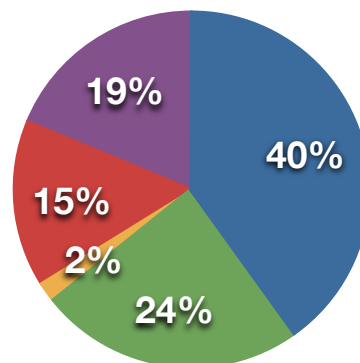
	Level 1	Coach	level 2	County	Senior	
Yorkshire	45	10	2	6	3	66
Lancashire	27	3	4	3	1	38
Cumbria	2	4	0	0	2	8
Cheshire	17	11	5	2	0	35
DNAA	21	3	13	1	2	40
IoM	0	2	0	0	0	2
<b>NCAS totals</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>189</b>

The charts below show more clearly the percentage of coaches in the region that are affiliated (we have trained coaches from other regions) and the strength so the numbers trained is larger than numbers qualified this year we have at each level.

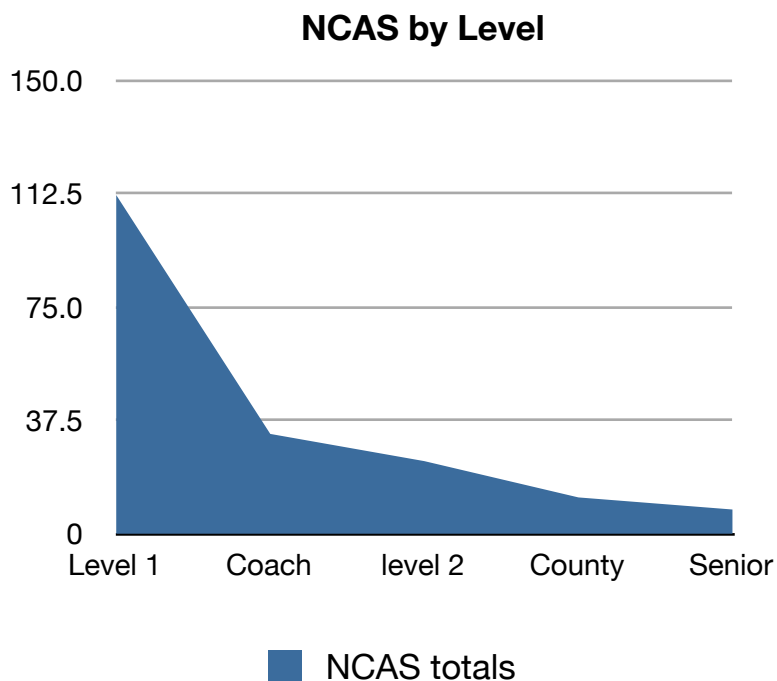
% NCAS totals by county



% Level 1 by county



This shows the success that the region has had in bringing archers into coaching at Level 1. However, if we look across all of the levels we see a very different picture.



Not all of our Coach level archers have yet moved to Level 2; the process is not a simple transfer and there is considerable work to do for the assessment, which is paper based. This needs to be completed by the next 3 year renewal period.

Level 2 is the key level that we need to target as this is where the real support for developing archers in clubs and counties comes from - taking those new entrants and helping them to develop in the sport . We have Level 2 courses in progress in Cheshire, just starting in Yorkshire with candidates from both Yorkshire and DNAA. I hope that more courses will be registered this year, especially with the move to a more sensible and manageable assessment, reviving the strongest elements of previous assessments so that it completes in one day and removing the need for each bowstyle to be observed on the day.

Level 3 is also a target, or County Coach as it is currently. there is no prescribed course - there are units, descriptors, assessment criteria but the course needs to be skillfully constructed by the Senior Coach Tutor / Mentor to meet the needs of each individual. I am pleased to report that we have 11 candidates across the region at different stages of training.

The end result of all of this activity is more and better coaches to support archers, develop the sport, and take it into new areas and directions. For all the work that supports this, as well as delivering coaching to individuals, clubs and count squads, I thank all of the CCOs for their work during the year, the Coach Educators, tutors, assessors and Senior Coaches who take on a variety of roles not only in the region but nationally.

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