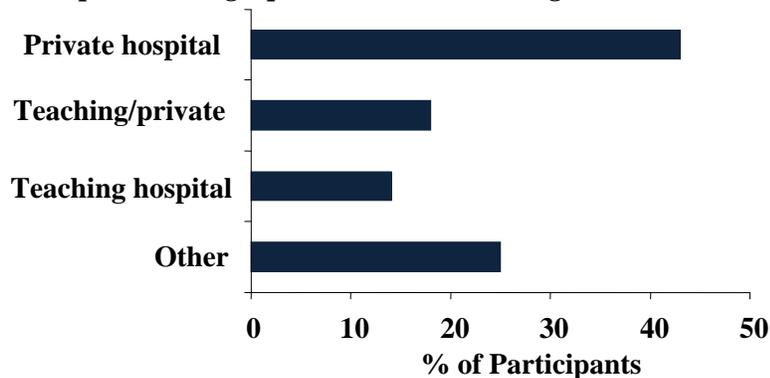


MSHP/KCHP Post-Activity Report

The Missouri/Kansas SHP Joint Meeting was held from April 8-10 in Overland Park, Kansas and was attended by approximately 200 members who participated in a variety of educational and career tracks.

The *Zero Tolerance for HAIs* program was held as a lunch symposium on Saturday, April 10 as part of the official programming and was attended by 65 participants. This was the first year that the *Zero Tolerance* program was held at the Missouri/Kansas SHP Joint Meeting and the program was designed to assist pharmacists in ensuring quality improvement and patient safety for patients with HAIs.

Participant Demographics: Practice Setting



"I am a member of our Infection Control Committee and we need this information at our hospital."

"Great presenters with very updated and relevant information."

MSHP/KCHP Members

Faculty presentations by Dr. Elizabeth Dodds Ashley and Dr. Richard Drew discussed the challenges of emerging resistance by Gram-positive and Gram-negative organisms and highlighted strategies pharmacists can use in the clinical setting to address these challenges.

"We must step back and look at how we are using antibiotics and what it is doing to our patients and try to break this cycle of ever-increasing use...This is particularly important when dealing with infections caused by Enterobacteriaceae as these organisms are getting smarter with their resistance mechanisms."

Elizabeth Dodds Ashley, PharmD

"It is important to know your local data when selecting an antibiotic. You must be familiar with your antibiogram to make the best decision for your patients."

Richard Drew

Clinical Skills Workshop

Following the faculty presentations, Dr. David Burgess led the audience through a detailed case study in order to translate the information from the presentations into clinical practice. The ensuing interactive discussion allowed constructive feedback between the faculty and the audience on how they would handle clinical decisions during the case.

"The questions and discussions at the table are intimidating but excellent for learning"

"Loved interactive format with audience participation"

Antimicrobial Stewardship Meeting

During the final part of the program, the audience was able to witness a simulated Antimicrobial Stewardship Meeting by the faculty on the topic of selecting which patients would be the best candidate for prolonged infusion regimens. This gave the attendees a chance to see how these "back-room" discussions can help pave the way to implementing important stewardship policies at institutions.

"This was the best lecture-activity-discussion I've ever attended"