

## General Description of Event

<b>EACCME Event Number:</b>	9597
<b>Official Title of the CME Event:</b>	45th Congress of the International Society of Paediatric Oncology (SIOP 2013)
<b>Website:</b>	<a href="http://www2.kenes.com/siop">http://www2.kenes.com/siop</a>
<b>Event Dates:</b>	25-28 September 2013
<b>Location (City/Country):</b>	Hong Kong, China

## Participation, Credits Claimed, Certificates Issued

### Anticipated Number of Participants:

*As submitted to EACCME upon application.*

1,800

### Actual Number of Participants:

1,500

### Number of Certificates Issued to Date:

*Indicate the number of participants that claimed credit and received a certificate at the time of this report (online system remains available). Attach the Credits Claimed spreadsheet.*

314

### Percentage of Participants Claiming Credit:

20,9%

## Disclosure of Conflicts of Interest (COI)

### Number of Potential Conflicts of Interest Reported by Committee and Faculty/Speakers:

*Indicate the number of committee members and faculty/speakers that reported a COI. Attach final Disclosure/COI spreadsheets.*

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### Concerns of COI/Bias by Participants:

*Include evaluation results to the question of bias/conflict of interest.*

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
The accredited content was balanced, objective, and free from commercial bias.	142	203	8	1
<b>Commercial bias comments/concerns:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- commercial area should not influence on the decisions to treat our patients</li> <li>- nil (2x)</li> <li>- No (3x)</li> <li>- None (4x)</li> <li>- Poor communication as to poster presentation. It should be emphasized that poster presentation will have a number even on the email correspondence.</li> <li>- some of the speakers presented excellent data but with poor english , they didnot understand most of questions, to be fair to them esp with their good data, somebody from the same instuition with good english and senior should have been there to help with answering the questions</li> <li>- The first day educational session was very poorly done.</li> <li>- Each speaker presented their work and missed an opportunity to educate the audience about the field</li> <li>- The organisation of the lunch was not well organized. There should be tea/coffe available all the time.</li> </ul>				

## Evaluation Results and Summary

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### Number of Evaluations Collected:

367

### Percentage of Participants that Evaluated Event:

24,5%

### Main Conclusions:

*Provide a short summary of key points drawn from evaluations: usefulness, educational value, quality of content, quality of speakers, etc. Attach complete Evaluation Results Summary.*

#### USEFULLNESS

According to the filled in evaluation forms there were in general sufficient opportunities to network with colleagues. From the 367 filled in evaluations forms 311 participants will make changes to their professional practice based on what they learned at the congress. For 333 participants that filled in the evaluation, this educational event will improve their professional performance.

#### EDUCATIONAL VALUE

The learning objectives are being met by most participants. According to the filled in evaluation forms, the learning objectives were met by the following percentages of total participants:

- Learning objective 1: Discuss recent research in pediatric oncology: 98% of the participants
  - Learning objective 2: Identify treatment options for all cancer types, including leukemia and brain tumours, in children and young people: 99,4% of the participants
  - Learning objective 3: Assess new technologies and their potential for more effective work practices and better patient outcomes: 96,3% of the participants
  - Learning objective 4: Establish an international network of international pediatric oncologists, as well as paediatric surgeons, radiation specialists, haematologists, and specialist nurses: 96,9% of the participants
- Participants acknowledge the importance of CME/CPD credits. CME accreditation is for 69,6 % of the participants that filled in the evaluation a reason to attend SIOP 2013.

#### QUALITY OF CONTENT

The content was in general of high quality and most topics were covered. Most participants are satisfied. However, some participants that filled in the evaluation made a comment about the facilities for networking and would like to see easier acces to abstracts.

Topic areas or workplace challenges that participants would like to see addressed in future events:

- adolescent and young adult cancer
- childhood and adolescent leukemia
- Combination therapies including chemotherapy, surgery and radiation therapy, specifically brachytherapy
- Hepatoblastoma
- Late effects
- Leukemia, HSCT
- lymphoma
- More molecular based advances in simple concept for clinical people
- neuroblastoma
- PODC

#### QUALITY OF SPEAKERS

The quality of most speakers was good. 96,2% of the participants that filled in the evaluation agree that the quality of the speakers was excellent.

### Attachments (pdf only)

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- Evaluation Results Summary
- Credits Claimed Spreadsheet
- Committee Disclosure/COI Spreadsheet
- Faculty/Speaker Disclosure/COI Spreadsheet
- Other, please indicate:

## SIOP 2013 Evaluation - General questions

Please indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree.

Answer Options	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Response Count
The event was well organised	189	164	11	1	365
Organisational staff were helpful	178	175	9	0	362
The audio visual was appropriate	171	182	9	0	362
The venue was appropriate for this event	209	152	3	1	365
There were sufficient opportunities to meet poster presenters	95	206	52	3	356
For poster presenters: my poster received adequate exposure	56	139	24	6	225
There were sufficient opportunities during sessions for discussion and questions	100	250	10	1	361
There were sufficient opportunities to network with colleagues	132	212	20	0	364
The quality of the speakers / faculty was excellent	143	207	14	0	364
The quality of the scientific / educational content was excellent	148	197	18	0	363
Overall, the educational event met my expectations	141	200	16	0	357
I would recommend this educational event to others	176	165	15	0	356
I will attend this educational event again	171	175	9	1	356
This activity increased my professional competencies	140	198	19	0	357
Participating in this educational event will improve my professional performance	135	198	23	0	356
I will make changes to my professional practice based on what I learned	103	208	42	1	354
The accredited content was balanced, objective, and free from commercial bias (Commercial bias is defined as a personal judgment in favor of a specific product or service of a commercial interest)	142	203	8	1	354
Commercial bias comments or concerns:					14
				<i>answered question</i>	<b>366</b>
				<i>skipped question</i>	<b>1</b>

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No (3x)

None (4x)

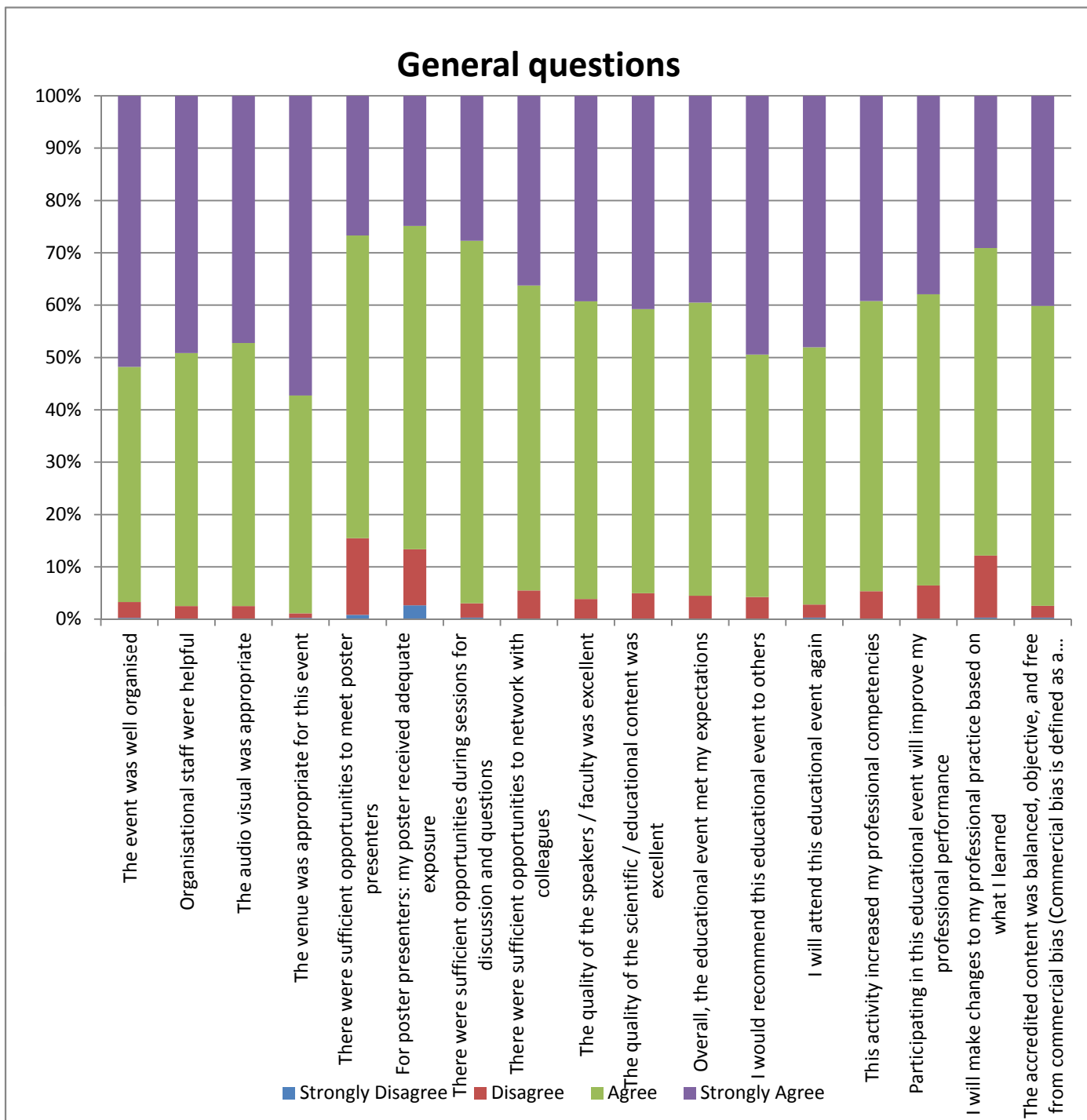
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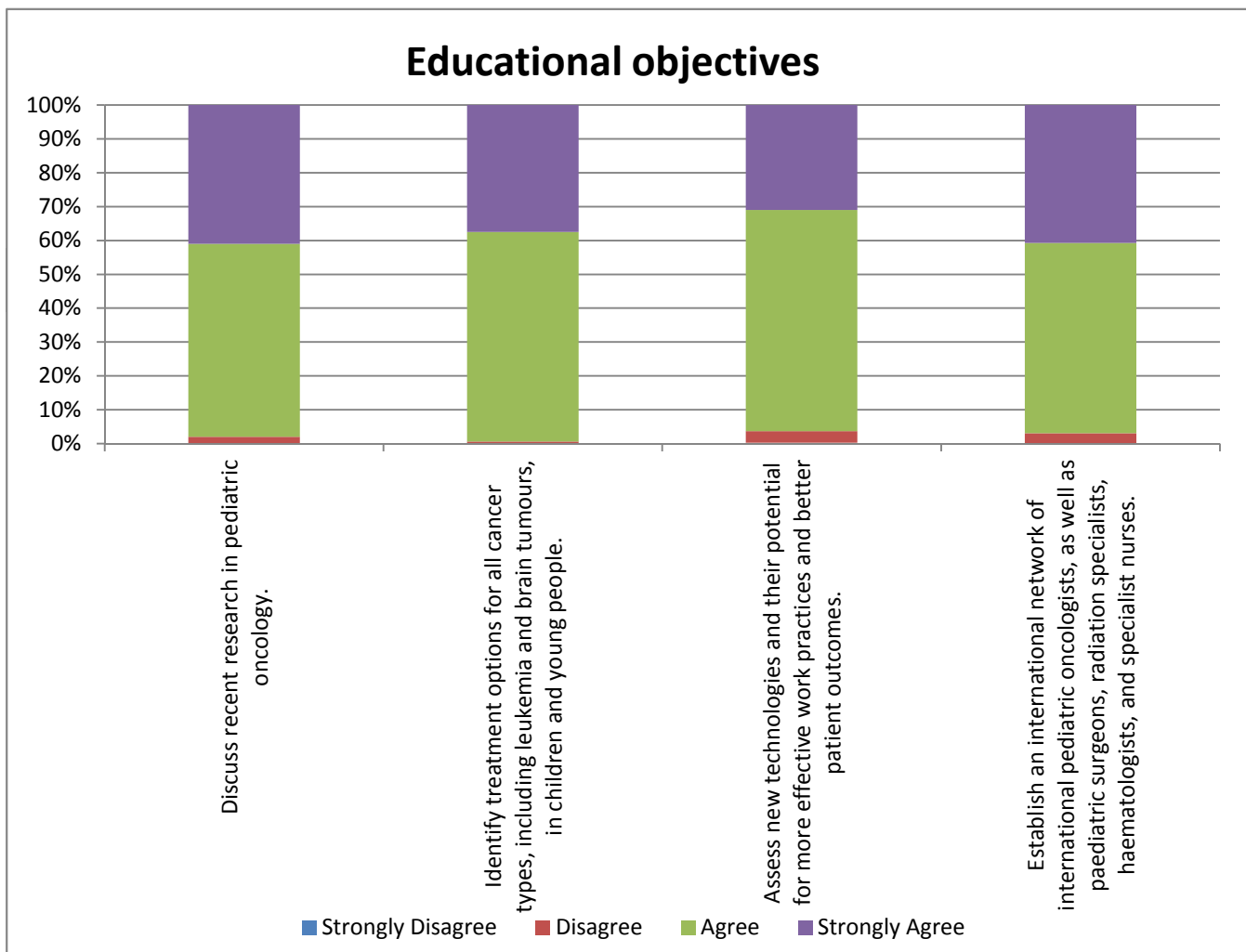
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## SIOP 2013 Evaluation - Educational objectives

Please indicate if you feel the educational objectives were met.

Answer Options	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Response Count
Discuss recent research in pediatric oncology.	145	202	7	0	354
Identify treatment options for all cancer types, including leukemia and brain tumours, in children and young people.	130	215	2	0	347
Assess new technologies and their potential for more effective work practices and better patient outcomes.	109	230	12	1	352
Establish an international network of international pediatric oncologists, as well as paediatric surgeons, radiation specialists, haematologists, and specialist nurses.	145	200	11	0	356
<i>answered question</i>					<b>357</b>
<i>skipped question</i>					<b>10</b>



## SIOP 2013 Evaluation - Future topics

Please indicate any topic areas or workplace challenges you'd like addressed in future events.

Answer Options	Response Count
	131
<i>answered question</i>	<b>131</b>
<i>skipped question</i>	<b>236</b>

### Response Text

" Second tumors" in pediatric oncology  
 about BMT in developing country  
 adolescent and young adult cancer  
 BCR-abl like leukemia  
 bone marrow transplant discusssion  
 Bone Marrow Transplantation in Hematological Malignancies  
 brain tumors  
 lymphoma  
 supportive care  
 brilliant coverage of all relevant topics!  
 cancer genetic risk assessment and screening  
 childhood and adolescent leukemia  
 Cisplatin-related hearing loss in connection with psychosocial problems, school performance  
 CLINICAL & GENETIC EXPERIENCE IN PEDIATRIC LEUKEMIALYMPHOMA  
 Clinical ethics in paediatric oncology  
 Combination therapies  
 Combination therapies including chemotherapy, surgery and radiation therapy, specifically  
 brachytherapy  
 Continue to offer more opportunities to network with colleagues around the world - this is what makes  
 SIOP unique. More time between sessions would be helpful for networking  
 Development of universal training criteria  
 discussion on topics relevant to pediatric clinical trials, challenges, guidelines  
 electronic data management  
 Ewing's sarcoma  
 Focussing on topics - challenges in management  
 Of leukaemia and solid tumors  
 Gene classification of pediatric hematology and oncology  
 Germ cell tumors & Renal tumor including RCC: recent advances  
 Guideline to treatment side effect , emergency and treatment high dose methotrexate, cytarabin,...  
 haematology  
 HEMOPHAGOCYTIC SYNDROMA  
 Hemophagocytic syndrome in pediatric patients  
 Hepatoblastoma  
 hepatoblastoma  
 High dose chemotherapy for osteosarcoma  
 Histiocytosis, Neuroblastoma  
 hodgkins lymphoma

How to keep the lives of cancer children if the initial heavily treatments could not be given. More safe  
 and tender chemotherapy should be needed for children in developing and developed countries.  
 How to treat patients post bone marrow transplantation

I do attend other pediatric oncology that address the practice where I practice. SIOP is a good platform  
 for me to learn about practices and challenges in other parts of the World. I use this as a platform to  
 hear from leadrers from other part of the World. My response to some of the evaluation questions might  
 appear disrespectful. The reason for the response is local regulation wouldn't allow me to change my  
 practice. It has nothing to do with information presented.  
 I like the broad spectrum approach with multiple topics.  
 i would be interested in current practice and care for patients, rather than just new meds/studies.  
 I would like more educational sessions.  
 I would like to add immunotherapy in pediatric cancer

I would like to have more discussion on soft tissue sarcomas.

I would like to see a session on new targeted therapies for some of the major pediatric cancers since that seems to be the new wave in advancements in oncology (at least on the adult side).

immune deficits in pediatric patients with cancer

immunotherapy

Improving pathologic diagnoses for developing countries

inform about the siop protocols

IPNO is too focused on surgical issues.

Langerhans cell histiocytosis formerly known as histiocytosis X including various entities such as Letterer Siewe disease, eosinophilic granuloma.

Late effect, teaching experience in hospital for cancer children ,complementary therapies for cancer .

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Late effects

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Support therapy

Legal and ethical issues regarding data sharing

leukemia

Leukemia, lymphoma, solid tumors

Leukemia,H SCT

lymphoma

lymphoma

Lymphomas

Meals need to be organized better.

Melanoma

minimal residual disease in pediatric AML

defining treatment response in pediatric leukemia

Molecularly guided therapies

More attempts at setting up more collaboration between centres regarding rare tumours

more combined symposia (SIOP / IPSO / PROS)

More elaborate discussions on Stem Cell Transplant in Malignancies

More focus on hematological malignancies, especially lymphomas, incorporating results of various cooperative groups trials

More molecular based advances in simple concept for clinical people

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more molecular based advances in simple words for clinical work

more neuroblastoma

More nursing roundtables and interprofessional meetings

more sarcomas

More sessions about pediatric transplantation, complication of treatment, myeloproliferative diseases.

more up to date research

n/a

neuroblastoma

neuroblastome

New tools for assessment of children with cancer (late effects, quality of life, sensory functions, intellectual level, neuropsychological assessment).

none

None

nothing specific to tell

Nursing care

Nutrition

Oncologic-emergency

paediatric oncology management in developing countries with limit sources

Paediatric oncology protocols for developing countries, especially depending on the available resources.

Paediatric palliative care

palliative care

Palliative care in paediatric oncology patients

pediatric oncology in developed countries

Allo HSCT

pediatric psycho-oncologists and their role in multidisciplinary equip/  
multicultural challenges and their role in treatment abandonment/adolescents and AYA  
Please continue to offer additional time for networking with colleagues - this is unique to SIOP.

PODC

PODC and ICCCP Areas

PODC, Pediatric oncology nutrition

proton radiotherapy

Provide more specific time for any disciplines to have time to meet, share n discuss topics, specially  
from low and middle income countries with the guide from high income countries and follow up  
workforce for the expected outcome in the future.

Psychosocial care; integrating the clinical and psychosocial models of care

psychosocial issues in the workplace

psychosocial issues for all health workers with parents

quality control of pediatric oncology units

Quality of life of children with cancer

Supportive care

Radiation for children cancer

Radiation oncology

renal tumors, neonatal tumors, palliative care, space for discussion of difficult cases

Research in refractory leukemia or solid tumor.

since I am doin research on neuroblastoma so I am more interested in that.

any recent research in pediatric oncology.

Solid tumor

solid tumor

Stem Cell Collection

stem cell use

supportive care, in particular infections need to be highlighted in more detail

Surgery, rhabdomyosarcoma, soft tissue sarcoma

Surgical techniques of tumor removals

Survivors educational program

target therapy in cancer

Target therapy

target therapy, bone tumors

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the past sessions after closure of the programm were VERY interesting but nearly empty. I really would  
like to have these meetings earlier, so more people can participate

the treatment of refractory and relapse leukemia (ALL and AML) without HSCT in developing country

Therapeutic regimen applicable in a third-world country setting.

There is too little Stem Cell Transplantation

There seemed to be a major focus on neuroblastoma at the conference. I would like to see a little more  
balance in the mix of presentations. Also panel discussions on international protocols and differences in  
collaborative group approaches would be appreciated.

There should be more 'meet the expert sessions'. More such sessions spread out during the day should  
be held.

Transplanti

treatment and management of solid tumors

treatment of neuroblastoma

treatment of solid malignancies in children

Treatment options in vascular tumor

treatment strategy of Neuroblastoma for resource challenge nations



## SIOP 2013 Evaluation - Miscellaneous

Tell us what you think! What did you like most and/or least? Anything else you wish to tell us?

Answer Options	Response Count
	129
<i>answered question</i>	129
<i>skipped question</i>	238

### Response Text

After meet the expert, I would appreciate if light meal or breakfast was prepared.

Amazing international conference!

As always at SIOP: Parallel sessions made me miss presentations I also wanted to join.

ASPHO annual far exceeds quality of SIOP. ASH & ASCO exceed both.

Best

better comminutions between diffrent oncology centers

better facilities for networking - perhaps some sort of online messaging system to help you connect with people coming from other institutions even if you don't have their contact details

Big disadvantage that abstracts were not available before or at least at the meeting. Abstracts should be given via USB or vias internet before or at least at the beginning of the meeting.

I did not even know the abstracts of the session which I was chair of!

Cession on neuroblastoma was excellent

CNS sessions

Easier access to abstracts; ability to scroll through abstracts.

educational & organisational part excellent. Food part not good (minimal vegan/lactovegan options)

educational day: all topics

Everything was perfect and thank you so much for giving scholarships for nurses from low and middle income countries.

Excellent congress

Excellent meeting. Well organized. Venue was great.

excellent!

Food ran out twice during day 1! Otherwise a well organized meeting.

For those living away from the centre, it was very difficult to get a taxi. The Centre should have arrangements whereby there are more taxis, as one would expect at an airport, for example.

good

good catering as well

Good to have 3 brain sessions. More sarcoma would have been good.

Great job!

Handicapped accessibility was very limited in Hong Kong and at the convention center. I could not access a map for the convention center in advance and elevators were scarce and inconvenient. Please consider this for future venues. thank you!

I am working for infection control in pediatric oncology in my country. IPONG invited me to join their group meeting. I think it was very helpful for me.I also hope that I will have more opportunities to work with IPONG and PODC for the improvement of the conditions in Bangladesh. This is the 2nd time I joined SIOP congngress, Ist was in London.

I would like to express my gratitude and thanks to SIOP committee for providing me the scholarship, thus encouraging for my future work. Really I am so inspired that I hope I will avail the opportunity to present my work and experience in next SIOP congress.All the changes came to me when I visited St Jude Children Research Hospital.

I had learned a lot of new idea. I like the topic "Challenges in the management of infants solid tumors"

I learned so much from all topics of ICCCPO area

i like all

I like most educational session and PODC topic on abandonment

I like the activities for survivors the most. We can socialize with other survivors across the world and know how to have a better life after treatment. Maybe for survivors, we can have more outdoor activities to get closer link with each other.

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I liked Dr. Pui's Talk the most.

I liked most keynotes

I liked the problem case presentation the most.

I liked very much the SIOP award session and the Schwessguth prize lecture

I loved the city was surprised about most of things. The access to the congress was a little confuse but the city was a great system of cabs.

I mostly liked the effort nurses are taking to research issues that are challenging in their every day working environment and that they are taking time to try and formulate universal nursing guidelines to improve the quality of patient care.

I really enjoyed the opening ceremony and how local culture was brought into it. Also, I thought the 5K fun run was a great idea. The sessions ran on time (for the most part) which I appreciated.

In the future it would be great if Kenes worked with locals who really know the hotels and their pros and cons. I think the poster session was not well organized. Very few persons attended (wrong time-friday evening) and the winners of the competition should have had more attention.

I was disturbed by the way the nurses session were run, the first day speakers were given a token of appreciation but on the other days nothing was given. I was left with the question, were the first day speakers regarded very important than the rest?

I wish there was PPO meeting during the congress

I wish you put Halal food between the food you provide during the lunch break for Muslims

I wonder why the congress service doesn't negotiate more favourable hotel prices than those obtainable on the internet. This happens regularly!

I would have liked it, if there would have been some more basic scientific talks.

I'm very glad that I got a scholarship to help me to attend the international conference, so I can understand the recent research in pediatric oncology and will improve my professional performance.

For an ordinary doctor in my hospital, the chance to attend the international conference is very little.

Improve coffee break

In some sessions a need for better assistance from the tech people was required.

In the IPSO sessions there was TOO MUCH time for questions and discussion so that every session finished early. Time would have been better spent by accepting more of the abstracts for presentation.

It was a good experience

IT WAS A GREAT MEETING

It was a great meeting!

It was too cool everywhere in the meeting place. I almost got a cold.

It would have been helpful to have more knowledgeable conference staff on hand.

It's a wonderful conference.

key note lectures were great

need more meet expert sessions

to try to avoid overlap between symposiums to give chance to attend as much as possible

food could be more culturally diverse for participants

key note lectures were great.

to avoid overlap between symposiums as possible to get chance to attend more activities

more meet the expert sessions

comment on coffee breaks and lunch: need for more culturally diverse food and more coffee break tables to avoid crowds

Keynote

Keynote speakers should also present for other disciplines, not only for the medical discipline.

least: no discussion or presentation of new findings

lectures of Dr. pui

Liked PODC sessions more than others, as it was relevant to our setting. The Key note addresses were nice. Location was great.

Lovely venue, excellent ipso meeting, really well organised and attended. Thank you.

more focus on leukemia

more opportunities for junior staff to present

more research in drugs for solid malignancies

more room to sit with colleagues are desperately needed

More tables for eating/ networking. Wish there was more time for each talk - and that I could have been in more than one talk at a time... Otherwise - perfect event. Look forward to next year

More time for interaction for meet the expert sessions

Most --> The venue and the quality of the speakers

Least --> space for discussion of difficult cases

n/a (2x)

No

Overall a great conference. Appreciate the wide variety of viewpoints from different healthcare systems. Overall a well organized congress. The catering did not, however, meet the standards as the food ran out both during lunch and gala dinner. This was a problem especially on day one when many delegates were without a single meal during the whole day.

Overall I am pleased. However, coffee and food breaks were not good. Too much aiting and not enough to eat!

overall it was a nice experience for me to interact with the experts in the field of pediatric oncology. i likes various IPSO sessions, free paper sessions and of-course the poster sessions which allowed me to gain immense amount of exposure and knowledge.

overall was good venue and presenters. in the future hoping to see all countries present

provided an opportunity to interact with experts from all over the world.a unique opportunity.

poster should have been displayed at a more prominent place,like around the area where tea was served.there was limited attendance in the hall where posters were displayed.Little of vegetarian food served,mostly had to rely on salads...lot of options were there like vegetable sandwiches etc

Radiation

regenerative medicine should get more importance

Since about 25 years, I am working on Cisplatin related hearing loss as pedaudiologist in Münster, Germany.

Knowledge about Cisplatin related hearing loss is very important for giving advice concerning speech development and school performance. I was involved in the establishment of a German guideline concerning

the care of children and young adults who have survived cancer and which is further developed under my

scrutiny. I am member of the Late Effects Surveillance System (LESS) since its foundation and chair the

Ototoxicity late effects trials in German patients. I am also a member of the PanCare Ototoxicity group. My

focus are ototoxicity studies on clinical risk factors and on the moleculargenetic background of individual

Cisplatin tolerance. In support of early clinical identification of Cisplatin induced hearing loss, the Münster

team developed and validated the audiological Muenster Classification of high frequency hearing loss with

approved high sensitivity and specificity. An early identification of children with a higher individual risk of

Cisplatin related ototoxicity gives us the opportunity to start otoprotection. I could give an overview about the

status of moleculargenetic studies (most of them from Münster) and otoprotectice methods, e. g. as lecture.

SIOP award session and CHIC protocol-like mostly

Thank you for great Conference :)

Thank you for very nice conference!

Thank you so much.This is my first SIOP

the 2nd day all the sessions I wanted to attend were at the same time, there was a large discrepance with the 1st day

the best of IPSO is excellent

The brain tumor educational session did not have the new relevant information for the treatment of pediatric brain tumors

The content of the meeting was great as were the networking opportunities. The organisation was not so good - problems with meal and drink distributions and lack of support for special dietary needs. There seemed to have been consistent problems with speakers assessing presentations.

the lecture were very good

the luekmeia symposium was great! The neuroblastoma research sessions were great. Never quite enough time to talk to all the different colleauges, maybe somehow some smaller workshops

The moderator for our poster session (supportive and palliative care) did not turn up, so we waited for almost 2 hours and then the lights were turned of...

The most: the quality of speaker

The MTE meetings should start late in the afternoon instead of early mornings

The MTE session should be late in afternoon instead of morning.

The networking between pediatric oncologists and pediatric surgeons (IPSO) is not optimal. One has an impression that IPSO is an autonomous event during the SIOP congress.

The nurses' day is the most impressed.

The opportunity to network with experts

The poster sessions were absolutely dismal. Please organise poster sessions at the end of the day with beer and pretzels or similar!!!

I missed the abstract book sorely and nobody could tell me where to find that information. Should either be sent by email, or distributed as paper version, even when PBC goes paperless.

The rooms were to much cooled down!

The scholarship should be win for the persons who have the poster at the conference.

The SIOP Dinner and IPSO Dinner should not be at the same time!!!

The topics were very educational.

The venue was very good. Spacious and appeared less crowded

The whole experience of SIOP2013 was excellent.

there are more scholarships for Latino members

There are plenty (rather majority) of free paper sessions in SIOP. Many are not very relevant to everyday practice. There should be a balance, with several 'How I treat talks' on common everyday management oncology topics as well

There are wishes as the following :

- Multidisciplinary meeting and sharing for special topics, because in our low, middle income countries we don't have yet or its very rare such that meeting approaches.
- There is a sharing events for nurses educator, nurses practitioner, palliative care nurses with the facilitator guide from expertise nurses.
- Posters presentation more better put in one place, not to separated each others.
- Event local organizer should more be patients, keep smile and friendly
- Provide photo copy machines
- Provide soft copy handouts presentation from computer in the conference area.
- Provide mineral water any time.

This event is more for MD's then biologists, therefor topics are sometimes a bit too wide in one session when both clinic and biology are present.

This is a great educational and professional event!

This SIOP is very useful, well organized, professional. I like the sessions about leukemia and transplantation.

THis was a great meeting, from A to Z. Congratulations!

This was my first time in such conference. I definitely plan to attend the next SIOP congress in Toronto. I

hope I will receive scholarship to attend that congress. The amount of scholarship will need to be incremented since toronto is so far away from my place.

unfortunately, a fair bit of time was wasted in locating presentations at times! It did get better later...

Update about the newest diagnostic and treatment pediatric oncology

venue ran out of food at morning tea Not enough staff to service morning teas

Venue was superb. Not much choices for food and no variation per day. Coffee and water was not available all throughout the convention. It will just be given on designated areas and designated times. Hoping next time it will be drink all you can- coffee and water.

Very good mix of clinical and basic research. Enjoyed Fun Run Great meeting overall!

Very limited handicapped accessibility in Hong Kong. Getting to the main conference hall was challenging.

Please consider this for future venues. I could not access a map of the convention center layout in advance.

Thank you !

Very well organised and excellent speakers

Welcome reception was excellent.

The venue for the conference dinner was good but the quality of the food was very poor. The meal was also very rushed. More time after the meal to relax and enjoy the venue would have been appreciated.

well organised, excellent topics

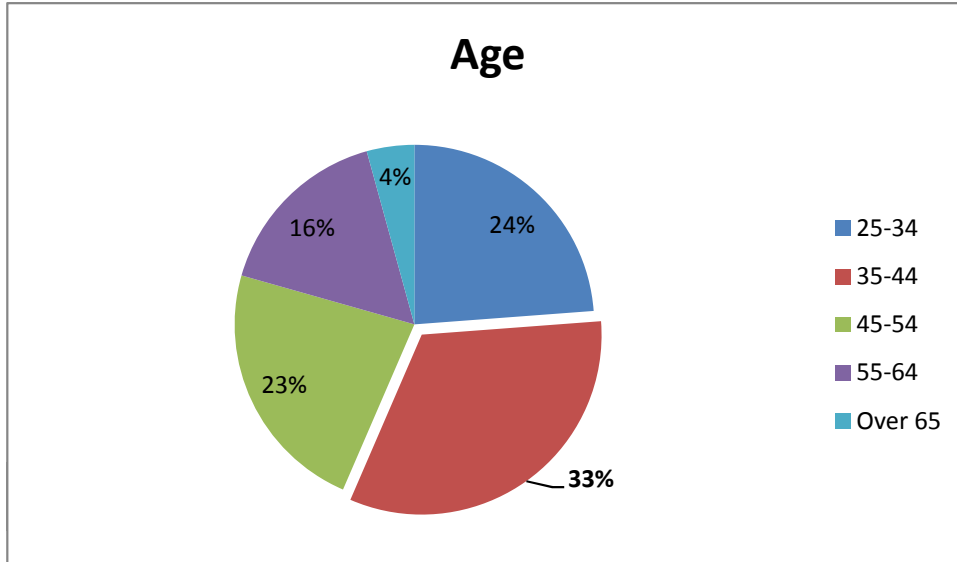
Well organized meeting.

would like more time between sessions to ask questions

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## SIOP 2013 Evaluation

Age:		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
25-34	23,8%	83
35-44	32,7%	114
45-54	22,9%	80
55-64	16,3%	57
Over 65	4,3%	15
<i>answered question</i>		<b>349</b>
<i>skipped question</i>		<b>18</b>



## SIOP 2013 Evaluation - Country

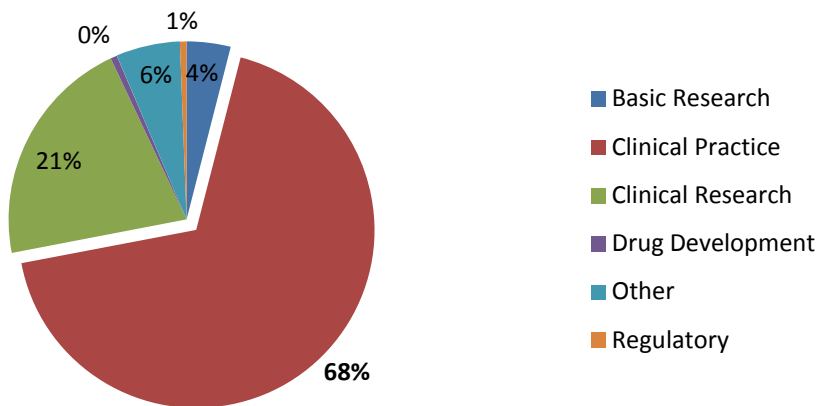
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Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
USA	15,0%	50
GERMANY	5,7%	19
JAPAN	5,4%	18
HONG KONG S.A.R.	5,4%	18
CHINA	5,4%	18
INDIA	5,1%	17
UK	4,8%	16
THE NETHERLANDS	4,8%	16
CANADA	4,8%	16
SWEDEN	3,3%	11
AUSTRALIA	2,7%	9
VIETNAM	1,8%	6
SOUTH AFRICA	1,8%	6
ITALY	1,8%	6
SPAIN	1,5%	5
SAUDI ARABIA	1,5%	5
ISRAEL	1,5%	5
BRAZIL	1,5%	5
BELGIUM	1,5%	5
TAIWAN R.O.C.	1,2%	4
SINGAPORE	1,2%	4
RUSSIA	1,2%	4
PHILIPPINES	1,2%	4
NEW ZEALAND	1,2%	4
INDONESIA	1,2%	4
BANGLADESH	1,2%	4
ARGENTINA	1,2%	4
POLAND	0,9%	3
PAKISTAN	0,9%	3
JORDAN	0,9%	3
HUNGARY	0,9%	3
FRANCE	0,9%	3
EGYPT	0,9%	3
DENMARK	0,9%	3
BRUNEI	0,9%	3
REPUBLIC OF KOREA	0,6%	2
PERU	0,6%	2
FINLAND	0,6%	2
AUSTRIA	0,6%	2
ALGERIA	0,6%	2
VENEZUELA	0,3%	1
UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	0,3%	1
UKRAINE	0,3%	1
SWITZERLAND	0,3%	1
ROMANIA	0,3%	1
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IRAN	0,3%	1
ICELAND	0,3%	1
EL SALVADOR	0,3%	1
CYPRUS	0,3%	1
CROATIA	0,3%	1
<i>answered question</i>		<b>333</b>
<i>skipped question</i>		<b>34</b>

## SIOP 2013 Evaluation - Primary field

Please indicate your primary field of work:

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Basic Research	4,0%	14
Clinical Practice	68,0%	236
Clinical Research	21,0%	73
Drug Development	0,6%	2
Other	5,8%	20
Regulatory	0,6%	2
<i>answered question</i>		<b>347</b>
<i>skipped question</i>		<b>20</b>

### Primary field of work



## SIOP 2013 Evaluation - CME/CPD

### How important is CME/CPD credit to you?

Answer Options	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Response Count
CME/CPD accreditation is an indicator of high quality education	141	185	11	1	338
Receiving CME/CPD credit is an important reason for me to attend	78	153	92	12	335
I would attend this event again, even if no CME/CPD credit was offered	113	191	34	5	343
Comments, please specify					19
<i>answered question</i>					<b>346</b>
<i>skipped question</i>					<b>21</b>

### Comments, please specify

Accreditation is essential!

As a retired doctor working for a charity as a volunteer CME is not relevant CPD is

Brilliant venue to allow mixing and meeting from different countries, the excellent ones with ample resources, to the poorer-resource countries. A much broader idea of how the world of Paed Haem/Onc works - hopefully, together, for the common good!

CME accreditation is not very important in my country as yet.

CME has now become a requirement. However, I will always attend SIOP, regardless of CME or not.

CME needed for registration as pediatrician in our country

CME not essential, but very much appreciated

CME points are also a motivator if you still want to develop yourself academically

CME required to maintain licensure

exposure of others place clinical practice recent advances in pediatric solid tumors

I wouldn't be able to justify the expenses associated with this activity if I couldn't receive CME.

It is of more importance to PhD candidates.

None (2x)

strongly needed for accreditation in our country

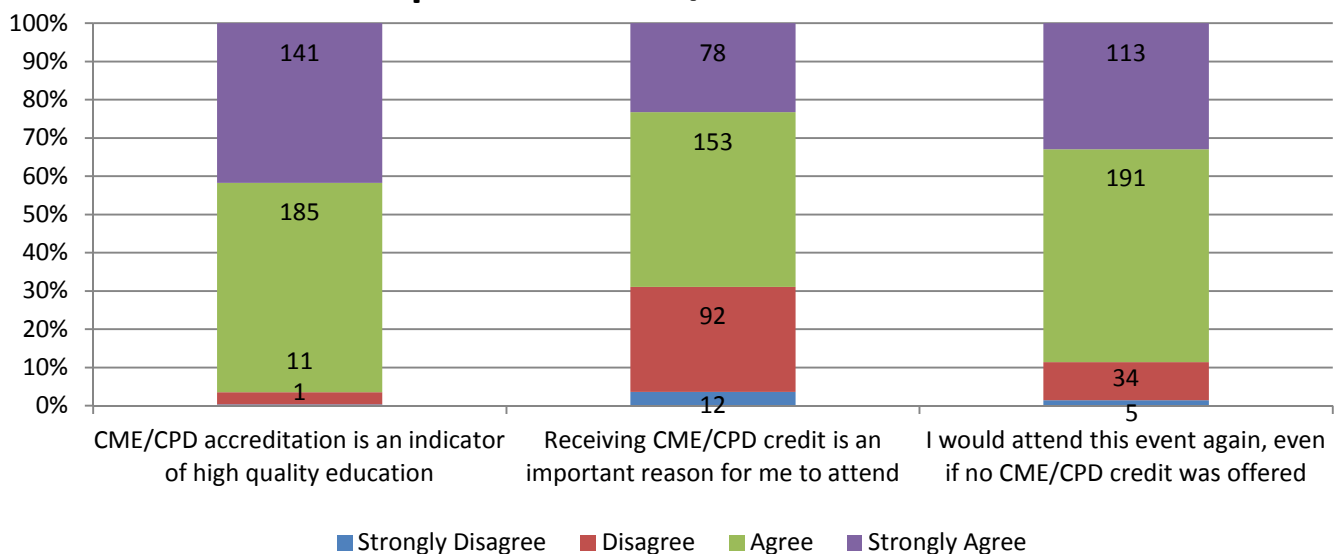
Such type of congress is very good platform for the young investigators specially who wants to work in collaboration

These are required only for purpose of satisfying the regulatory authorities.

This activity should always be CME accredited

to improve the service, you should introduce the educational activities to it.

### Importance CME/CPD credit





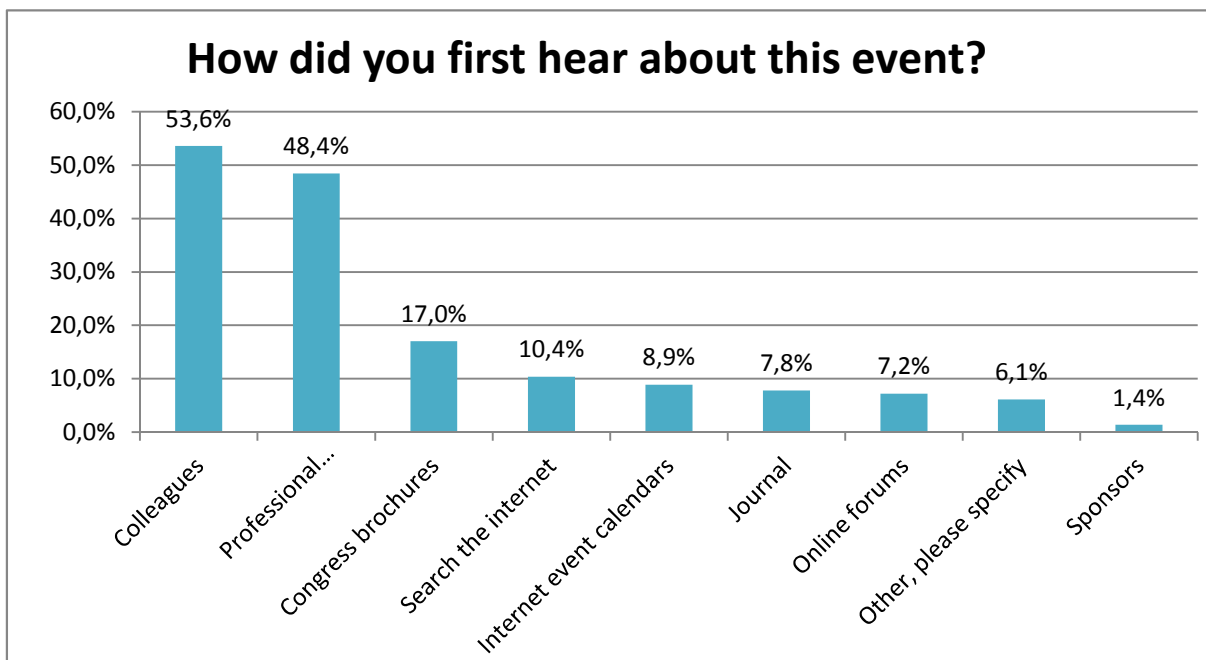
## SIOF 2013 Evaluation - Updates on SIOF 2013

How did you first hear about this event? (please mark all that apply)

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Colleagues	53,6%	186
Professional organizations	48,4%	168
Congress brochures	17,0%	59
Search the internet	10,4%	36
Internet event calendars	8,9%	31
Journal	7,8%	27
Online forums	7,2%	25
Other, please specify	6,1%	21
Sponsors	1,4%	5
	<b>answered question</b>	<b>347</b>
	<b>skipped question</b>	<b>20</b>

### Other, please specify

a member for over 25 years  
 Am a member of siop  
 APHON conference  
 as a member of SIOF of course  
 Attend the SIOF every year.  
 Attended before  
 ATTENDED BEFORE AS WELL  
 hosting of it in my country  
 I am SIOF member  
 I have been a SIOF member for more than 20 years... attending nearly every annual meeting. So, I heard at the previous SIOF meetings!  
 in the previous SIOF (London)  
 Last meeting in London  
 Last years conference  
 Member  
 nurse (2x)  
 Previous annual congress in London  
 SIOF 2012 (2x)  
 St Jude Viva Conference 2010- talking to others  
 Yearly event!



## SIOP 2013 Evaluation - Updates on events

How do you generally stay updated on educational events in your field? (please mark all that apply)

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Professional organizations	60,7%	210
Journal	56,1%	194
Colleagues	54,9%	190
Search the internet	36,7%	127
Congress brochures	25,1%	87
Internet event calendars	22,8%	79
Online forums	15,3%	53
Sponsors	4,3%	15
Other, please specify	1,2%	4
	<i>answered question</i>	<b>346</b>
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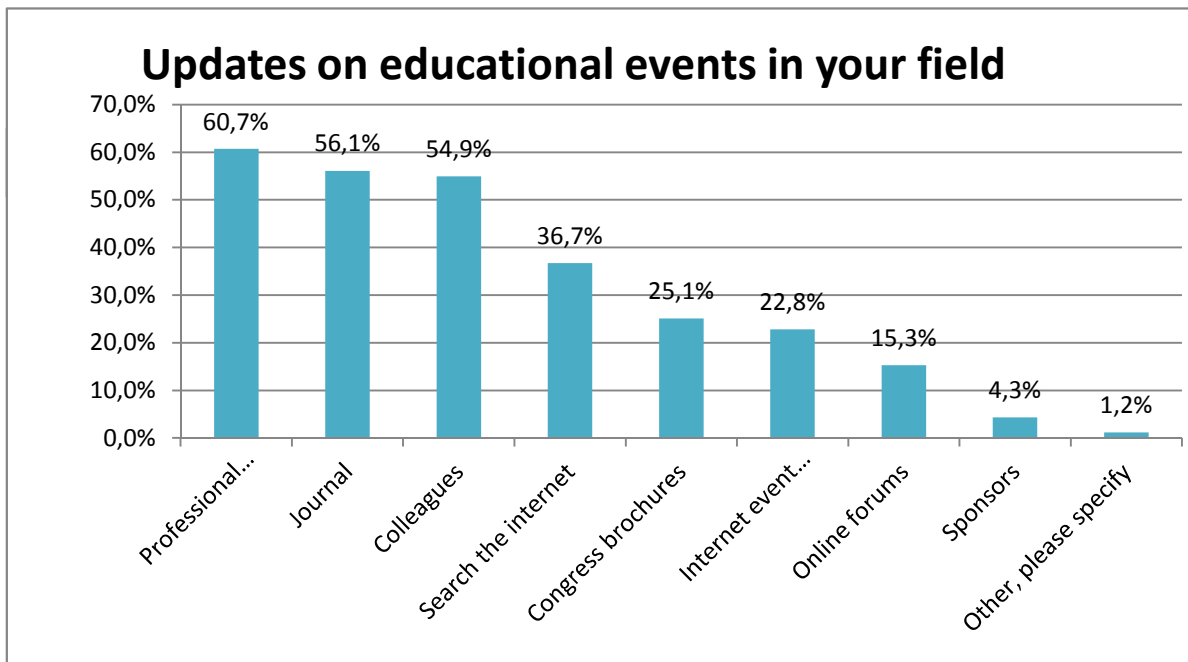
### Other, please specify

emailz

I get interesting papers from Dr Ibrahim, St Jude Children research Hospital

nurse doctor

survivor group



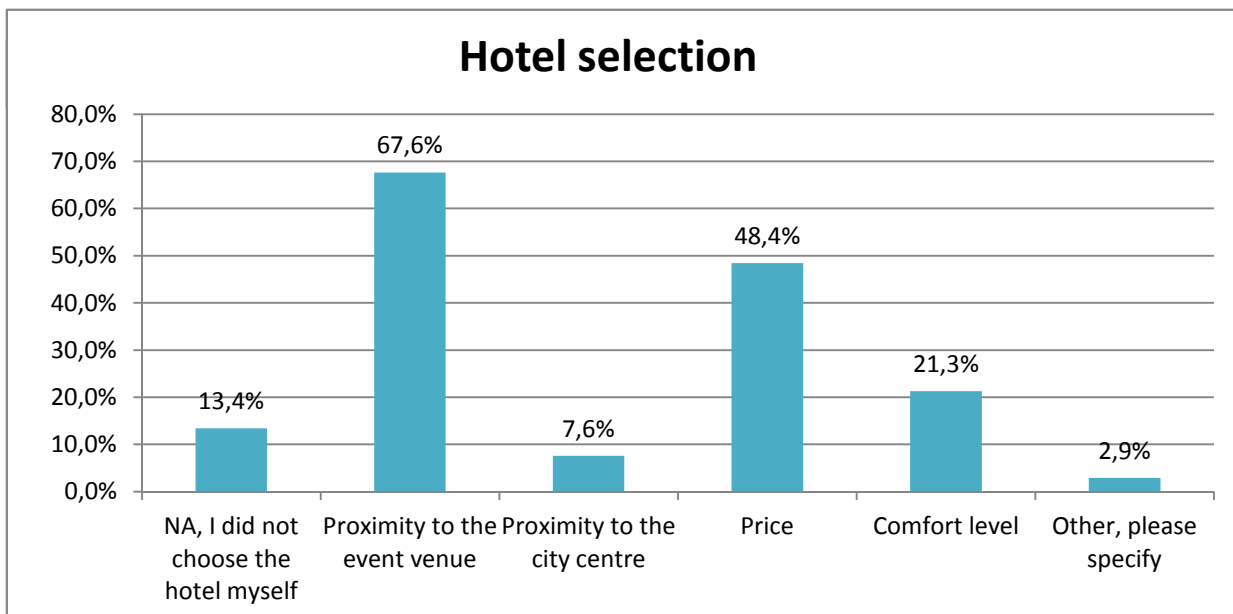
## SIOP 2013 Evaluation - Hotel selection

### What consideration determined your choice of hotel?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
NA, I did not choose the hotel myself	13,4%	46
Proximity to the event venue	67,6%	232
Proximity to the city centre	7,6%	26
Price	48,4%	166
Comfort level	21,3%	73
Other, please specify	2,9%	10
<b>answered question</b>		<b>343</b>
<b>skipped question</b>		<b>24</b>

### Other, please specify

did not stay in hotel  
 ferry ride across Victoria Harbor, very enjoyable commute to venue  
 hotel not required  
 I live locally.  
 I was guest in friend's house  
 local deligate  
 Local Participant  
 no need for hotel stay  
 Part of the rewards program I belong to  
 was booked by the organizers



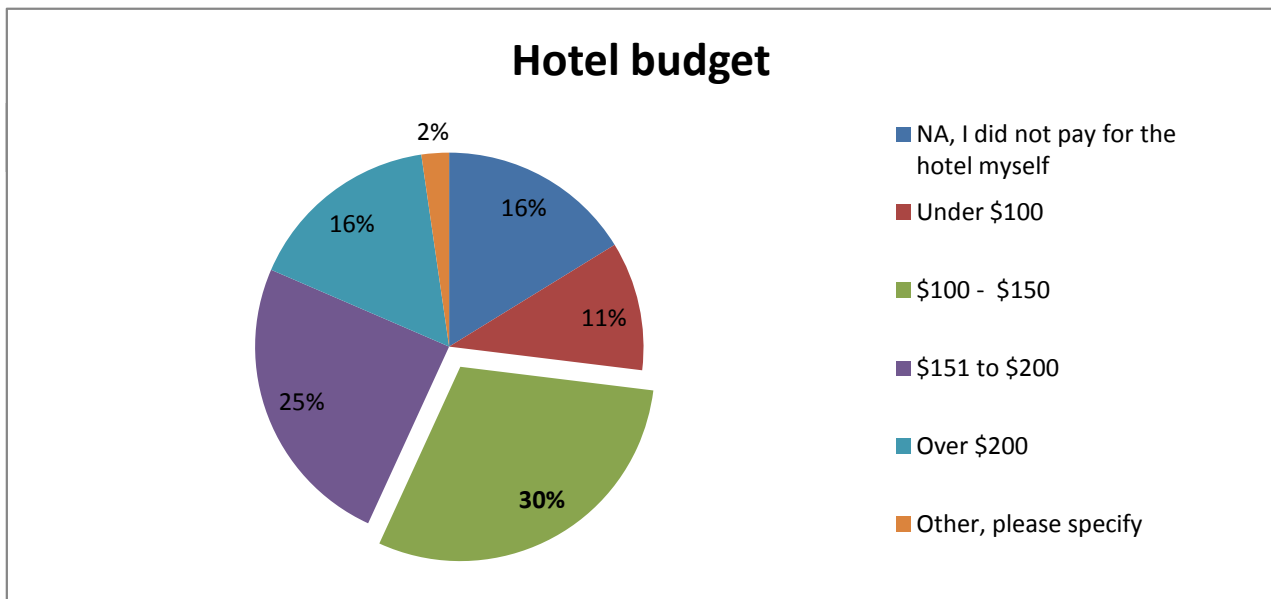
## SIOP 2013 Evaluation - Hotel budget

How much did you budget for your hotel room, per night?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
NA, I did not pay for the hotel myself	16,2%	56
Under \$100	10,7%	37
\$100 - \$150	29,9%	103
\$151 to \$200	24,6%	85
Over \$200	16,2%	56
Other, please specify	2,3%	8
<b>answered question</b>		<b>345</b>
<b>skipped question</b>		<b>22</b>

### Other, please specify

according to my scholarship money  
 being at friend's house I spent no money  
 did not stay in hotel  
 hotel not required  
 I live locally.  
 local deligate  
 Local Participant  
 no need for hotel stay



**CME/CPD Evaluation  
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