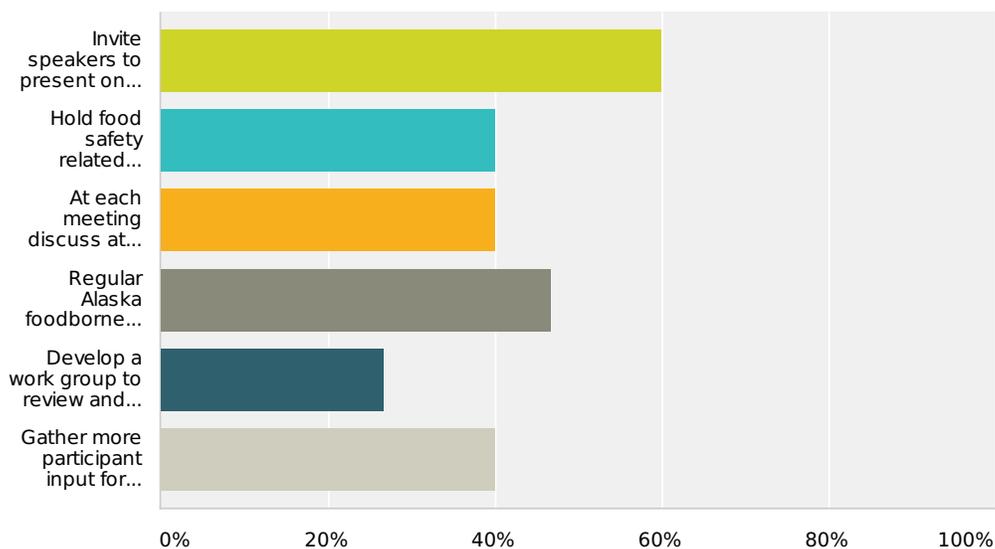


Q1 Which of these would increase AFSAC meeting attendance?

Answered: 15 Skipped: 0



Answer Choices	Responses
Invite speakers to present on specific issues.	60% 9
Hold food safety related educational workshops.	40% 6
At each meeting discuss at least one member project or member topic.	40% 6
Regular Alaska foodborne illness outbreak/investigation updates.	46.67% 7
Develop a work group to review and discuss Alaska food safety laws and regulations.	26.67% 4
Gather more participant input for agenda topics.	40% 6

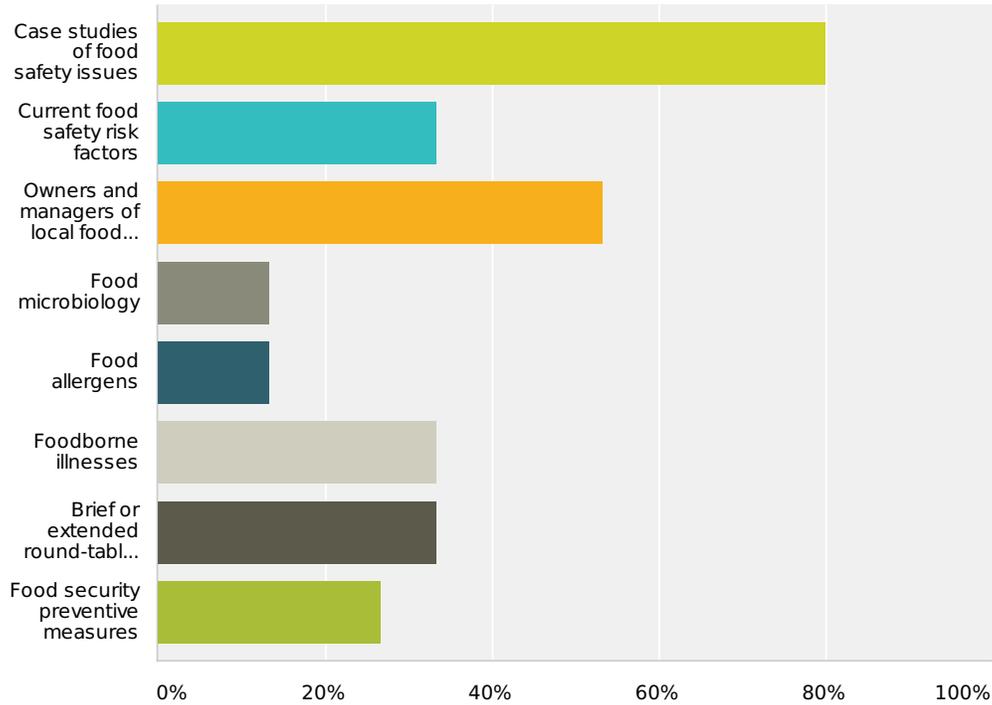
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Other (please specify) (3)

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	I assume that members have projects or topics that could be discussed; I doubt that there would be outbreaks or investigations for each meeting, but they should be discussed if there are any. I think if there are active workgroups, their activities and progress should be discussed.	3/28/2013 11:19 AM
2	Increase the mailing list to a permitted facility list, in other words, everyone with a food service permit gets this info as a mandatory info stream.	3/8/2013 9:46 AM
3	n/a	3/7/2013 4:51 PM

Q2 What kinds of presentations, presenters or topics would you prefer?

Answered: 15 Skipped: 0



Answer Choices	Responses
Case studies of food safety issues	80% 12
Current food safety risk factors	33.33% 5
Owners and managers of local food businesses	53.33% 8
Food microbiology	13.33% 2
Food allergens	13.33% 2
Foodborne illnesses	33.33% 5
Brief or extended round-table discussion each meeting on member-supplied topic	33.33% 5
Food security preventive measures	26.67% 4

Total Respondents: 15

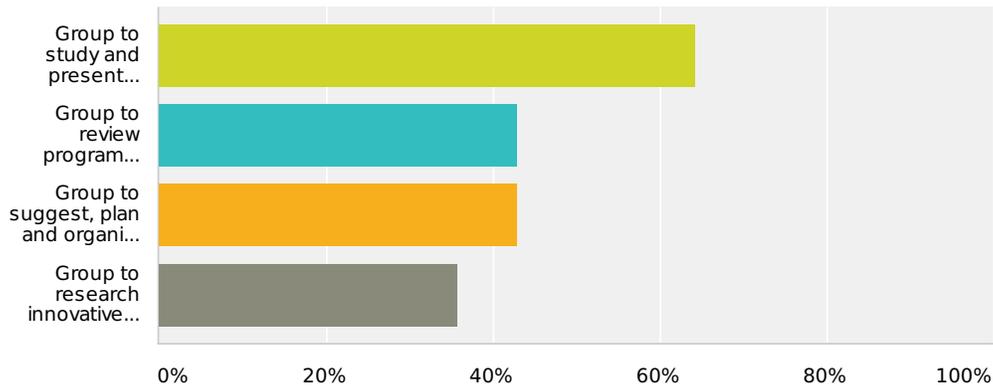
Other (Please expand on an answer or offer a new suggestion.) (5)

#	Other (Please expand on an answer or offer a new suggestion.)	Date
1	I think it might be good to use the Advisory Committee as a forum to discuss current issues, provided, there is advance notice of what the issue is so that all can be prepared to discuss.	3/28/2013 11:19 AM
2	Learning what happened is very informative for preventing a similar occurrence in the future.	3/19/2013 2:35 PM
3	I think we should ask local owners and managers if there are overly burdensome regulations that they feel are not productive or needed for food safety. Then we should discuss whether those suggestions have merit.	3/8/2013 9:45 PM
4	Local, local, local issues and illnesses. What affects their time and money?	3/8/2013 9:46 AM

#	Other (Please expand on an answer or offer a new suggestion.)	Date
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Q3 What sort of groups / sub-committees would help AFSAC?

Answered: 14 Skipped: 1



Answer Choices	Responses
Group to study and present findings concerning state laws and food code	64.29% 9
Group to review program forms, publications and website	42.86% 6
Group to suggest, plan and organize FSS outreach projects	42.86% 6
Group to research innovative means to prevent foodborne illness	35.71% 5

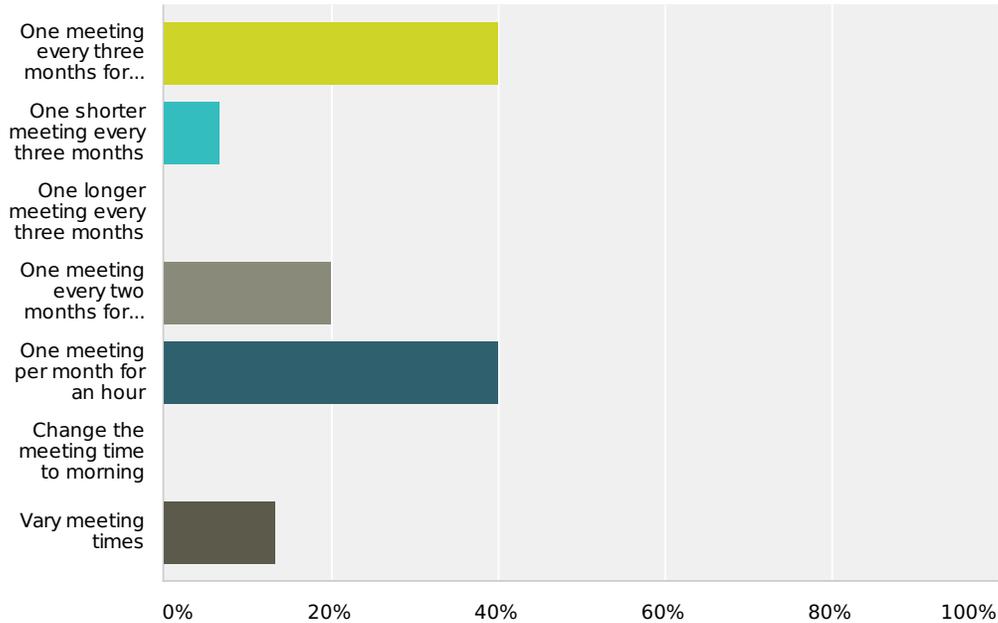
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Other (please specify) (2)

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	To discuss and review permitting process, inspections, and cleanliness of food establishments kitchens. Inform the public via media outreach how food should be served ie, NO barehand contact with food, length of serving devices at salad bars (so they do not drop into the food), contact numbers posted for customers to record their complaints or voice concerns.	3/19/2013 7:50 AM
2	tt 2	3/7/2013 4:51 PM

Q4 Which of these meeting schedules would help AFSAC attendance?

Answered: 15 Skipped: 0



Answer Choices	Responses
One meeting every three months for two hours (like now)	40% 6
One shorter meeting every three months	6.67% 1
One longer meeting every three months	0% 0
One meeting every two months for 90 minutes	20% 3
One meeting per month for an hour	40% 6
Change the meeting time to morning	0% 0
Vary meeting times	13.33% 2

Total Respondents: 15

Other (please specify) (3)

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	I am open to changes although I like the current format. I think the key is that we need to be sure there are meaningful topics to discuss, that there is sufficient time to discuss them.	3/28/2013 11:19 AM
2	Venue- different places, around food is usually good.	3/8/2013 9:46 AM
3	test 3	3/7/2013 4:51 PM

Q5 Any other ideas or suggestions to increase AFSAC attendance and participation?

Answered: 8 Skipped: 7

#	Responses	Date
1	I think we need to involve Alaska CHARR or determine if there is an alternative state-level industry group that we can partner with. I have not found Alaska CHARR or Anchorage CHARR to be very representative of the broader food service industry nor I have found them to be particularly interested in meeting with me on a regular basis. Maybe the state level Advisory Committee will resonate with them.	3/28/2013 11:19 AM
2	Tie-in with another functioning group which sends items on a daily basis.	3/19/2013 2:35 PM
3	Two hours to devote to a meeting is a large amount of time, and one we cannot easily sustain here at JBER. I also feel having a clear direction for each meeting would be helpful. Many times it seems the conversation gets stuck on one point and stays there for the majority of the meeting; a topic that only involves a select few and should be continued offline. Other than that	3/18/2013 9:37 AM
4	Advertise the meeting times maybe a month before and a week before or send an Outlook calendar invite. I've missed all of the meetings because I've missed the invitation email.	3/11/2013 1:58 PM
5	Keep doing as you are.	3/8/2013 1:28 PM
6	do what works in other organizations! Feed people lunch or bfast, maybe provide prizes, give incentive, provide notariety or publicity, stroke their egos a bit, they feel involved and rewarded. There are huge numbers of successful organizations like Lions club, churches, Toastmaster clubs, they all use standard techniques to keep people's interest.	3/8/2013 9:46 AM
7	More advanced notice of meeting dates and times would be beneficial to those of us who have to change schedules around. The last couple of meetings I have received the email 1-2 days before the meeting.	3/7/2013 4:56 PM
8	test 4	3/7/2013 4:51 PM