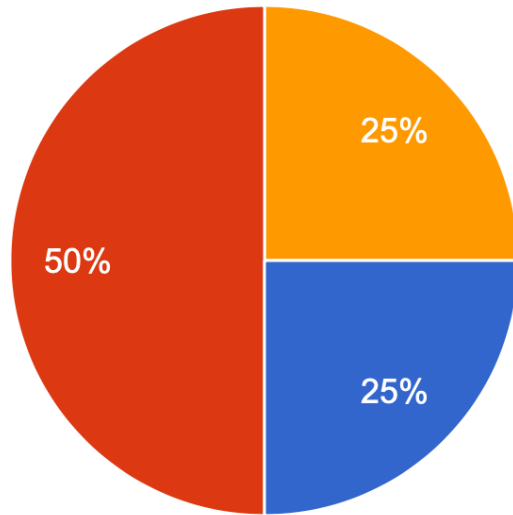


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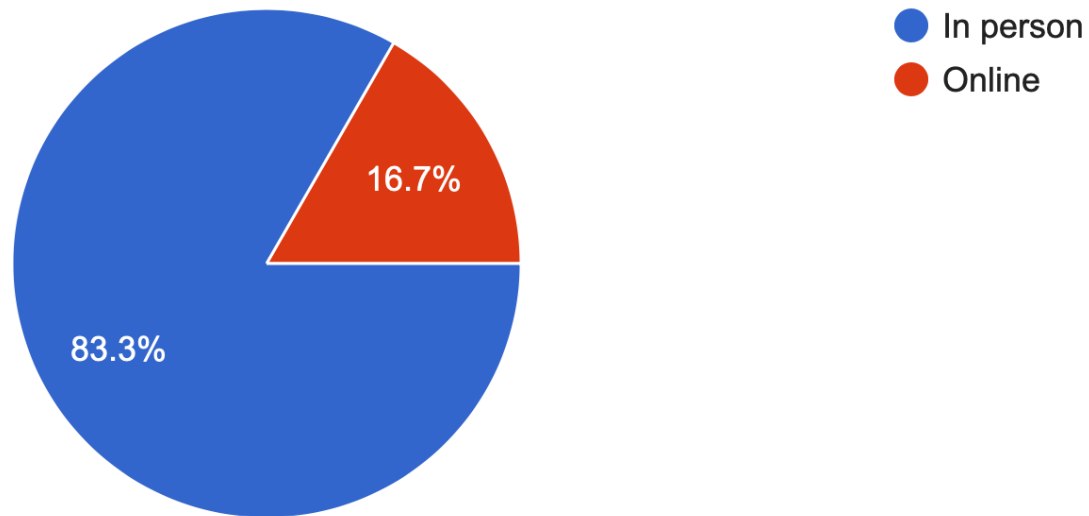
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- Novice
- Intermediate
- Expert

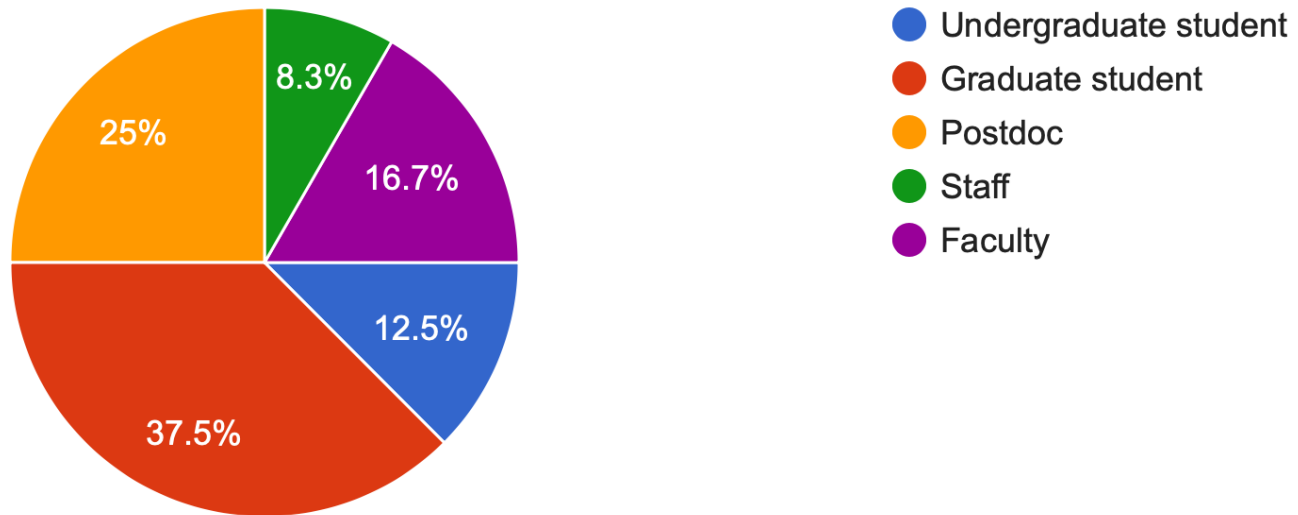
Did you attend the workshop in person or online (note that some of the later questions are only for those who attended in person - those who attended virtually please skip those questions) ?

24 responses

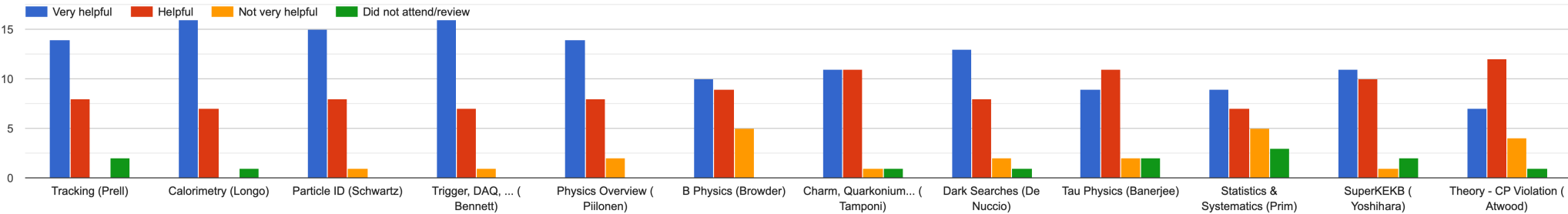


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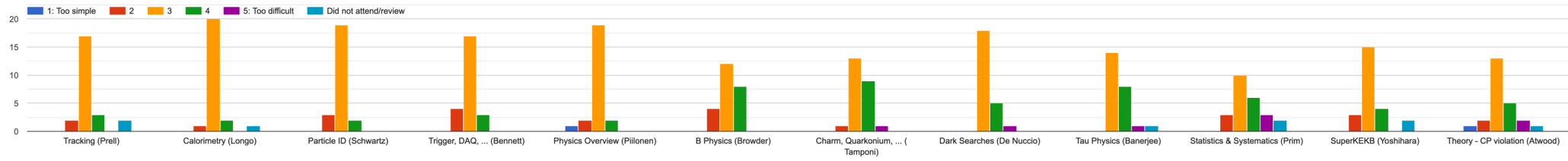
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Please rank the individual pedagogical talks.

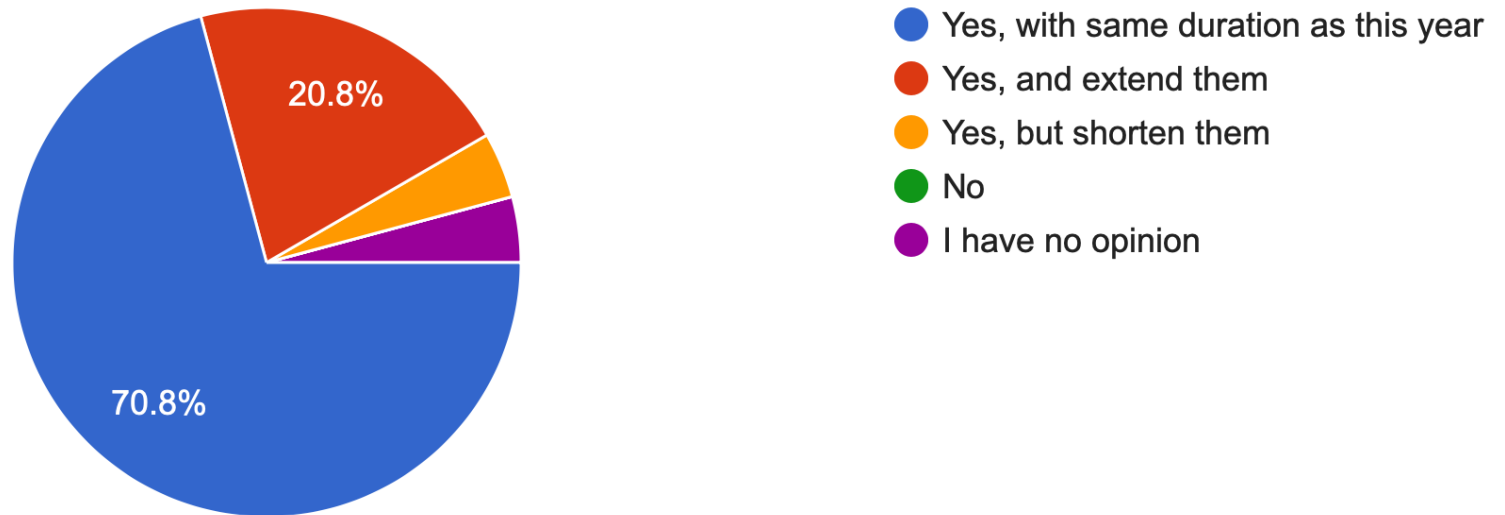


How did you feel about the level of difficulty of each of the pedagogical talks?



Should the professional-development tutorials/activities appear in future workshops?

24 responses



What was your favorite session/talk/tutorial and why ?

Professional development session was found to be interesting. Young people often have little knowledge about the job application and the career development. It'd be nice to have a similar session in other workshops too.

Frank Meier: basf2. It was helpful to hear an expert speak about the analysis software and give solutions to common problems.

The PD/GS talks on Friday, because it was interesting to see what the younger members of the collaboration are working on, their presentation styles, and how quickly they've become experts in their areas

The professional development for Postdocs. I found it very helpful and insightful, and was a very much welcomed "reality check".

professional-development

Yoshihara-san's talk was really nice. There aren't too many talks that explain what's going on the with accelerator that's accessible to non-experts so it's something I really appreciated.

Please provide any suggestions you have on how the coffee/tea breaks can be improved in the future.

14 responses

No complaints. Perhaps a little longer coffee break would be preferred.

There should be a small 5 min break in between talks, so if people feel like using the washrooms or getting their coffee, they have the time for it.

In an easier to access place, say by moving the tables in the room so that you don't have to push past people to get at the snacks and drinks

Maybe two shorter breaks instead of one maybe help maintaining attention better.

everything was good

Not an improvement but making sure there's fruit and other savory items like bagels (not just doughnuts) was great.

I appreciated the quality of the snacks!

Pose discussion topics? (questions raised during preceding talks?)

Different variety each day

better coffee, also cream

Bigger room

providing fruits was a very good idea. The room for the coffee breaks could be larger

Please provide any suggestions you have on how the workshop dinner could be improved in the future.

10 responses

The workshop dinner was really good. I like buffet style.

Have either regular (reusable) dishes and utensils, or at the very least, compostable dishes and utensils. It wasn't very environmentally friendly

It was pretty nice actually. For my personal taste, the appetizers were excellent and the "main meal" underwhelming, but that's pretty personal I guess.

Something that I thought was great from the dinner was there was outdoor seating so the main dining room wasn't stuffed (and to enjoy the weather).

not particularly -- eating outdoors during COVID would have been good for all.

dinner was great, maybe switching the cuisine next time.

I would personally recommend against ISU Catering (simply my preference)

Buffer dinner and location were nice, can't suggest any improvements

silverware made from metal

Please provide any suggestions you have on the available accommodations, travel, or parking that could be improved in the future.

CyRide was very convenient. Staying outside of the campus was perfectly fine.

For anyone that can't drive, this was not a good place to host it unfortunately. Expensive and hard to fly to, and public transit is more or less non-existent.

Traveling from the airport to Ames is absolutely atrocious, as there are virtually no public transportations whatsoever, so it's down to either rent a car, get a ride from another participant, or hope that the shuttle service works (which didn't two over two times I tried using it). So, a better-served location and/or more transportation means could help much. I found accommodation to be pretty expensive (Iowa House), but maybe I just don't have a good grasp yet of North America hotel prices.

It would've been nice to have a form or sheet to help organize transportation to and from ISU.

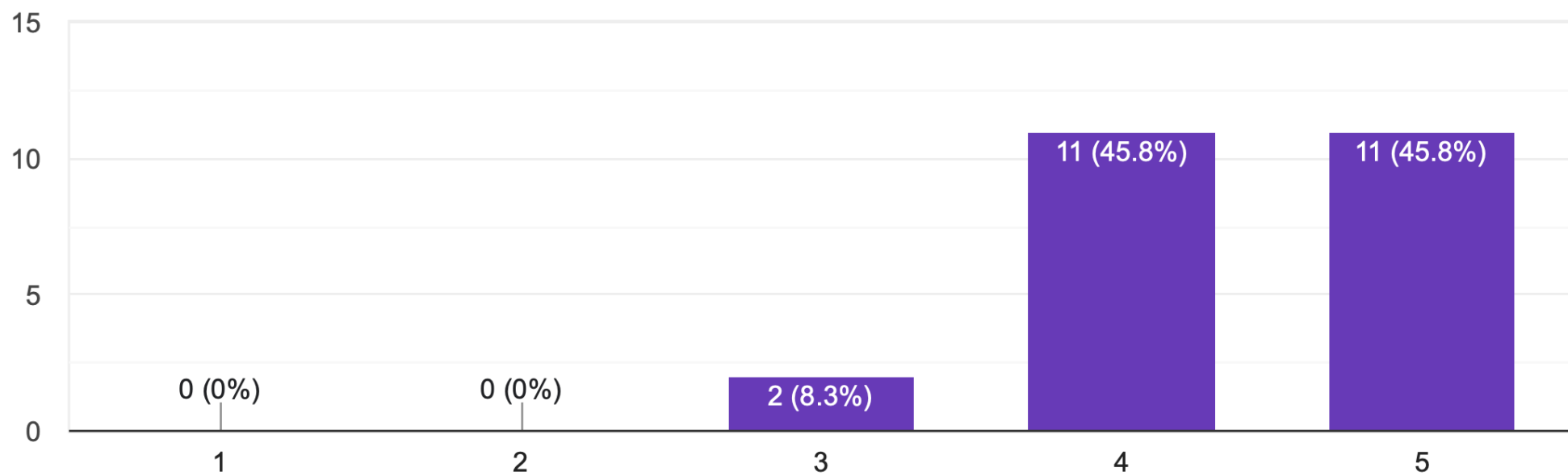
Earlier in summer so that more on-campus housing options could be available?

Getting to Ames was relatively cumbersome and expensive. Central organization of car pooling could have helped.

Little expensive to get back & forth between Ames and Des Moines airport

Please rank the overall Summer Workshop.

24 responses



Anything else you would like to tell the organizers to take into account for the next iteration of the Belle II Summer Workshop? (What did you dislike? What would you like to see more/less of?)

11 responses

Generally I am satisfied. Host (Jim in particular) are very helpful and responded so quickly for any kinds of questions.

I'm not a fan of the first 2.5 hours of each day being 'one on one interaction time'. Since it is unstructured it can leave newer members who don't know anyone feeling left out. As well it seems a little bit of a waste of time for it to be so long every day. One or two days, or perhaps an hour everyday instead would be my suggestion.

The DEI talk was well intentioned, but not the best implementation. As the presenter acknowledged, the presentation was aimed at PIs, and so why have it be the only DEI talk for everyone? Perhaps if there is to be a presentation aimed at PIs, it should be done outside the time of the workshop, or concurrently with something for everyone else. It was very American centric since the APS bridge program is of course, only in the US, and unfortunately only focused on the issue of racial diversity in Physics, despite the rather glaring gender parity issue at the Summer Workshop. Both of these are major issues, and deserve and require better attempts to tackle them from within our collaboration

The VR simulation was awesome

1) I reckon that after a talk, "seniors" should withhold their comments and questions for at least a minute or so, in order to not overwhelm students. Often "juniors" feel LESS comfortable in asking their "simple" doubts out loud after "smart" questions have been asked by seniors, de facto depriving the students of the Q&A session.

2) I personally found underwhelming the awareness regarding gender/pronouns matter. My chair (Alan Schwarz) always misgendered me, and barely acknowledged it after I wrote him twice. A (mandatory) brief session before the meeting where chairs are made aware of the matter could prove useful, in my opinion.

For the diversity session, the audio from Prof. Kinoshita's video wasn't shared to the Zoom participants. That's an obvious improvement. Having the camera aimed in a way where the speaker could also still be seen as they wander would be nice for the Zoom participants as well (though very minor).

I was surprised how helpful the morning sessions were. Whether it was an excuse to talk to colleagues (hopefully this was the expectation) or to work on a tutorial from the day before and

A major thing I felt was many of the talks past the first couple of days were expert-friendly. Not many of the beginner/intermediate graduate students asked questions probably because of information overload. In talks like the professional development or standard talks about Belle II operations/detector, it seemed like students were more engaged but it didn't seem true otherwise. I think many talks just had too much detail for the experts.

Only 9% of US collaborators at Belle II are women, less than half the national average for women in physics. I was glad to see other women present at the conference, since I had only met one other woman at Belle II beforehand. However, I felt like I never got a good opportunity to meet half of them. Maybe a lunch (or other activity) for women and other gender minorities would be a good addition?

Encourage trying different formats. Perhaps a peer-instruction session for students (and perhaps separately for postdocs) where they are asked to work out problems on performance/function of the detector, and simple physics calculations relevant to the broad physics program.

Professional development for postdocs is important but could be improved. Jake's slides were good, but I found the "interactive part" confusing (and some parts not of high relevance).

Students must get much more involved in the question section after presentations. It might help if faculty members and postdocs are not allowed to ask the first few questions.

I found the detector talks more interesting than the general physics talks. Physics tends to be more math based, and harder to convey verbally, so I'd personally like to see more detector talks.

Maybe add one or two procedural talks by postdocs showing the mapping between their physics goal(s), event selections/cuts etc and (g)basf2+other scripts. Not the typical physics-oriented talk. Probably best if a postdoc gave the typical brief physics-oriented talk first, then repeated with the procedural version. Best if done after the basf2/gbasf2 hands-on sessions.

Please provide a sheet in which attendees can organize travels from and to the airport beforehand.

What are your thoughts about having future workshops using the hybrid format?

12 responses

Try to keep as much in-person as possible.

I found all sessions were very useful and worth sharing with those who are unfortunately unable to join in person. So the hybrid format is probably a preferred option in the future.

Perhaps online participants could also join in on the one on one sessions we had in the mornings.

Sure, though hopefully the process, particularly the mic and screensharing issues can be solved in future so as to not hamper the in person component

I think it's great. I think it should continue to be hybrid if there's enough interest.

I think that attending in person was far more helpful for me than attending virtually would have been. I hope that there continues to be an in person option.

Hybrid isn't an impactful experience for those remote, though dictated by necessity.

The hybrid format is fine but people should be strongly encouraged to attend in person as the personal interaction and discussions between sessions is extremely valuable.

Hybrid seems like the most viable option given both the COVID travel restrictions in some countries, and some being unable to travel.

Should continue hybrid, since it forces zoom, which in turn encourages recording of lectures that can be reviewed later by all participants. Need one or two more microphones for in-person audience to reduce lag in moving one mic across the room.

Its good to have such hybrid Workshops so that the students like me have to slight chance to understand something.

It is good to have the option to do it remotely but in-person meetings are much more productive