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Executive summary

The Human Microbiome Action Final Conference, held on February 29th, 2024, in Brussels, blending the latest scientific advancements with crucial discussions on public health and policy. This hybrid event attracted over 70 people on site while over 500 people followed online on the day of the event, underscoring the importance of broadening the dialogue on the future of microbiome research. The conference succeeded in disseminating the outcomes of the project to a diverse audience, including the scientific community, healthcare professionals, and industry leaders, while also emphasizing the value of networking. The introduction of the European Microbiome Centres Consortium (EMCC) marked a significant advancement towards fostering collaboration and standardization in the field. With a rich agenda and an array of distinguished speakers, the event facilitated an effective exchange of knowledge and ideas. The positive feedback from attendees and speakers highlighted the event's excellent organization and content and suggested enhancing interactive opportunities in future conferences. Overall, the conference achieved its aims of disseminating project findings and fostering connections, setting a solid foundation for future progress in microbiome research.

Scope of the conference

The Human Microbiome Action Final Conference, held in Brussels on February 29th, 2024, marked a significant step forward in microbiome research with a focus on translating microbiome research advancements to improve public health and policy regulation. The event aimed to share the Human Microbiome Action project's findings with a wide audience, including scientists, regulators, healthcare professionals, industry representatives, and the general public. The discussions centred on the latest advancements in the field, the future of microbiome research, and its potential to improve public health and inform policy and healthcare practices.

The conference emphasized the importance of the human microbiome in future healthcare innovations, translating research insights into actionable knowledge for policymaking and healthcare professionals. It aimed to move beyond academic discussion, using the project's results to contribute actively to better public health outcomes in the future. A key objective was the launch of the European Microbiome Centres Consortium, a platform for dialogue and collaboration across various sectors.

By bringing together experts from different fields, the conference aimed to encourage an interdisciplinary approach to public health challenges, leveraging microbiome research to inform policy decisions and clinical practices. Ultimately, the event sought to highlight the role of microbiome research in shaping a healthier future, urging stakeholders to recognize its potential in transforming healthcare.

Agenda and Speakers

The general structure of the event aimed to combine knowledge transfer with networking activities. During the five sessions, various high-level speakers from the field of microbiome research presented the findings, outcomes and advancements of the project. Attendees and speakers had the possibility to engage in networking activities by joining on stage during the panel discussions or engaging with other attendees during the break sessions. To enable follow-up questions from the previous session, a dedicated networking table has been established in the break room. The full program as well as an overview on the speakers can be seen in the Annex (Annex I).

Session 1: Cultivating Change

This session set the stage for the conference, with Joël Doré introducing the overarching goals and welcoming attendees. As Keynote speakers we were able to welcome Dirk Hadrich from the European Commission's Directorate General Research and Innovation who gave insights into the influence of microbiome research in shaping future policies. As the second keynote speaker Pascale Vonaesch from the University of Lausanne, representing the Microbiota Vault initiative highlighted the need to preserve microbiomes for future generations.

Session 2: Guardians of the Gut

Session 2, moderated by Emmanuelle Maguin from INRAE provided insights into the latest research on the use of human microbiomes for improving healthcare. Paul Ross from UCC explored the path to identifying a healthy microbiome core. Dirk Haller, TUM, provided insights into microbiome changes linked to diseases, and Céline Druart, PRI, discussed translating microbiome biomarkers to clinical practice. Finally, the session provided a panel discussion on overcoming translational challenges to bring microbiome research into clinical practice. The panel consisted of Dirk Haller (TUM), Philippe Marteau (Sorbonne Université Assistance Publique des Hôpitaux de Paris) and Minneke Coenraad (MICROB-PREDICT project; Leiden University Medical Center).

Session 3: Trillions of Cells, Trillions of Voices

Moderated by Mani Arumugam from the University of Copenhagen, this session underscored the need for standardization and consensus in microbiome research. After an introduction into the Delphi Method by Kevin Legent (KPL), used by the project to reach a consensus on critical research aspects, Jonel Trebicka (EF-CLIF / University of Münster), Anandhi Iyappan (EMBL) and Francesco Asnicar (University of Trento) presented preliminary results of this technique for standardizing human microbiome data, clinical metadata, and analysis methods, respectively. Céline Druart (PRI) presented the project's work towards self-assessment tools while Hub Zwart (Erasmus University Rotterdam) closed the round of presentations with a philosophical outlook on the implications of microbiome research about life, health symbiosis and stewardship. A panel discussion followed, addressing various aspects to harmonize research efforts and policies. Panellists included Hub Zwart (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Stefaan Van der Spiegel (European Commission; Head of Sector, Substances of Human Origin), Marcus Claesson (APC Microbiome Ireland) and William Fusco (Policlinico Universitario Gemelli – Rome).

Session 4: Building Bridges for the Future of Microbiome Research

Joël Doré (INRAE) presented the launch of the European Microbiome Centres Consortium (EMCC), emphasizing collaboration and support structures essential for advancing microbiome research. The EMCC will act as a legacy of the Human Microbiome Action project, ensuring the long-term impact and sustainability of the project results.

Session 5: Exploring Future Frontiers in Microbiome Research

Moderated by Stephan Kampshoff the final session of the event was directed towards identifying critical research questions, with Emmanuelle Maguin leading the attendees into the topic. A panel discussed closed the event with a roadmap for microbiome research, highlighting key challenges and opportunities for translational success. The panellists of this panel consisted of a wide array of representatives from different EU-funded projects including Stéphane Chaillou (DOMINO project, INRAE), Tanja Kostic (MicrobiomeSupport Association; Austrian Institute of Technology), Carolina Alves Costa Silva (ONCOBIOME project, Gustave Roussy) and Federica Carraturo (GEMMA project; University of Naples) – highlighting again the need for interdisciplinarity and collaboration in the field and practiced during the whole event.

Promotion of the event

The promotion of the Human Microbiome Action Final Conference aimed to engage a wide audience and ensure high participation levels through various communication channels. The campaign featured the conference website as its cornerstone, providing up-to-date information on speakers, sessions, and registration.

Social media efforts via the EUFIC-managed [SciFoodHealth LinkedIn](#) and [Twitter/X](#) accounts were central to our strategy, generating significant interaction and building a community around the event. Beyond, we also engaged with the EUFIC-managed [Sustainable Food System Network](#) Microbiome Subgroup, interacting with a group of 300 experts on the topic. Additional outreach has been achieved through the promotion of the project's newsletter. The conference also gained exposure on key event listing sites like [EUAgenda](#) and the [DG Research & Innovation's events page](#), targeting relevant stakeholders. Email campaigns targeted our network, including past attendees of Delphi Surveys and partner networks, contributing to the promotional mix.

This approach ensured the conference reached and engaged its intended audience, highlighting its role in advancing microbiome research.

Main results

The Human Microbiome Action Final Conference, held as a hybrid event on February 29th in Brussels, showcased the dynamic field of microbiome research with 384 registrants in total. The hybrid format achieved the maximum of 150 registrants for in-person attendance and allowed 234 registrants for online participation, reflecting widespread interest. Out of the 384 registrants, we welcomed 74 people in person (Annex II) and recorded 594 views of the live stream on the day of the event. The event was marked by active participation, insightful talks, and lively discussions, with the live stream recordings surpassing 900 views subsequently. The recording of the live stream is publicly accessible on the SciFoodHealth YouTube channel:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5aqsPWw7_DY

A highlight was the gathering of international microbiome research experts and stakeholders, facilitating knowledge exchange, networking, and collaboration. The diverse sessions explored microbiomes' roles in health and research standardization, unveiling new findings and charting future directions. The strong networking aspect also showed in the collaboration with several EU-funded projects like MICROB-PREDICT (grant number: 825694), MicrobiomeSupport (grant number: 818116), ONCOBIOME (grant number: 825410), ML4Microbiome (COST Action CA18131), DOMINO (grant number: 101060218) & GEMMA (grant number: 82503)

Notably, the launch of the European Microbiome Centres Consortium (EMCC) marked a major advancement towards collaboration and standardization in Europe and will lead to the sustainable use of the project outcomes. The discussions, especially on translating research into clinical practice, offered deep insights into current challenges and solutions. Overall, the conference met its goals of sharing findings and fostering connections, paving the way for future microbiome research advancements with an emphasis on practical health outcomes.

Feedback

Feedback from attendees and speakers at the Human Microbiome Action Final Conference has provided critical insights into the conference's success and areas for improvement. Attendees praised the event for its organization and high-quality content, with special mention of the European Microbiome Centres Consortium (EMCC) launch as a key achievement, signalling a significant move towards enhanced microbiome research collaboration.

Speakers, unanimously positive, lauded the event's organization and the depth of discussions it facilitated.

Nonetheless, both speakers and attendees suggested longer Q&A sessions to improve interaction and engagement, indicating a universal desire for more in-depth dialogue.

The feedback, pointing towards an overall high satisfaction rate, suggests the conference effectively met its goals. However, the constructive criticism received signals a clear path for incorporating more interactive elements in future events, ensuring even greater participant engagement and fruitful exchanges. A summary of the feedback from speakers and attendees can be seen in the Annex (Annex III).

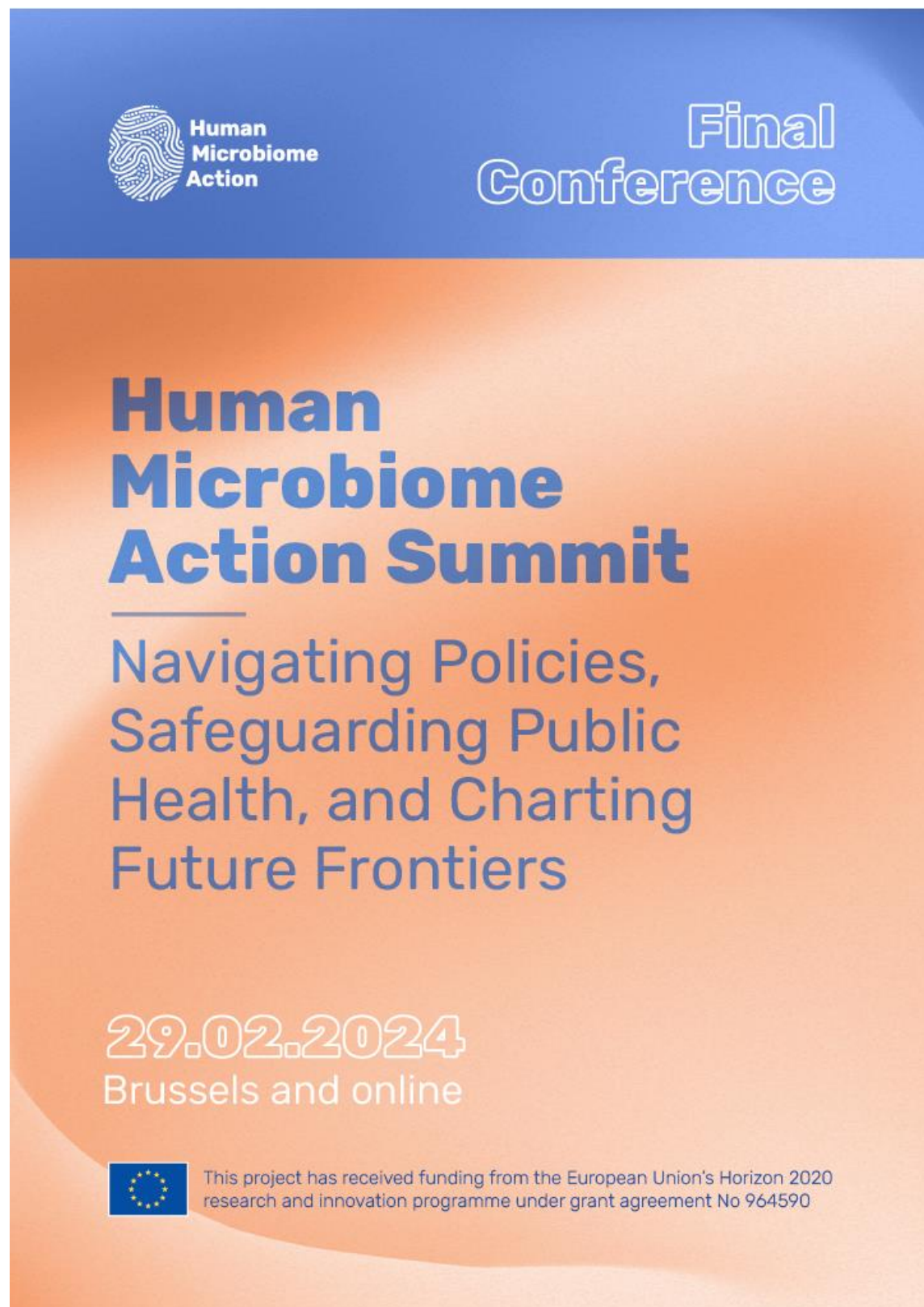
Conclusion

The Human Microbiome Action Final Conference achieved its goal of advancing the field of microbiome research, with its impact resonating among a wide audience. The successful launch of the EMCC and the active participation underscores the conference's role in fostering collaboration and setting the direction for future research.


Feedback from participants highlights the event's success while pointing to opportunities for enhancing engagement and dialogue in future editions. Moving forward, the insights gained, and connections formed at this conference will continue to influence the trajectory of microbiome research and its application in improving public health and policy.

Annex

Annex I – Agenda



The poster features a blue header with the Human Microbiome Action logo and the text 'Final Conference'. The main body is orange with the title 'Human Microbiome Action Summit' in large blue letters, followed by the subtitle 'Navigating Policies, Safeguarding Public Health, and Charting Future Frontiers'. The date '29.02.2024' and location 'Brussels and online' are in white. The bottom left corner includes the European Union flag and a funding statement.


 Human
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Agenda

8:30 **Registration, Welcome Coffee and Networking**

Session 1

Cultivating Change: The Role for Human Microbiomes
Towards Robust Policies and Responsible Practices in
Public Health

Moderator: Joël Doré (INRAE)

9:00 **Welcome and Opening**
Joël Doré (INRAE)

9:10 **Keynote Speech - Cultivating Public Health:
The Unseen Influence of Microbiome Research
in Shaping Robust Policies**
Dirk Hadrach (EU Commission – DG Research and Innovation)

9:35 **Keynote Speech - Preserving the Microbiome for Future
Generations – The Microbiota Vault**
Pascale Vonaesch (Microbiota Vault; University of Lausanne)

Coffee break at 10:00

Session 2

Guardians of the Gut: Strategies for Safeguarding Human
Microbiomes and Enhancing Healthcare Systems
Moderator: Emmanuelle Maguin (INRAE)

10:30 **Charting the Course: Unveiling the Path to a
Healthy Functional Core in the Human Microbiome**
Paul Ross (UCC/APC Microbiome Ireland)

10:50 **Assessing Microbiome Changes and Disease Links:
A Comprehensive Analysis in Human Models**
Dirk Haller (Technical University of Munich)

11:10 **Precision in Translation: Formulating Principles for Accelerating Microbiome Biomarker to Clinical Practice**
Céline Druart (Pharmabiotic Research Institute)

11:30 **Panel Discussion – What are the Bottlenecks in Translating Microbiome Discoveries into Clinical Practice**
Panelists: Dirk Haller (Technical University of Munich), Philippe Marteau (Sorbonne Université Assistance Publique des Hôpitaux de Paris), Minneke Coenraad (MICROB-PREDICT; Leiden University Medical Center) + open chair
Moderator: Emmanuelle Maguin (INRAE)

Lunch break at 12:10

Session 3

Trillions of Cells, Trillions of Voices -
A Need for Common Grounds
Moderator: Mani Arumugam (University of Copenhagen)

13:40 **Harvesting Expert Insights: Unveiling the Delphi Survey Technique as a Powerful Instrument for Structured Opinion Extraction in Diverse Domains**
Kevin Legent (KPL)

14:00 **Advancing Microbiome Research: Establishing Foundations, Standards, and Protocols for Clinical Applications and Global Interoperability**

- **Standardising Clinical Metadata**
Jonel Trebicka (EF-CLIF / University of Münster)
- **Standardising Human Microbiome Data**
Anandhi Iyappan (EMBL)
- **Standardising Microbiome Analysis Methods**
Francesco Asnicar (University of Trento)

15:00 **Navigating the Microbial Landscape: Integrating Self-Assessment Tools and Delphi Insights in Microbiome Testing**
Céline Druart (Pharmabiotic Research Institute)

15:20 **Presentation - The Human Being as a Consortium: Implications of Microbiome Research for How we Think About Life, Health, Symbiosis, and Stewardship**
Hub Zwart (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

15:40 **Panel Discussion - Resolving Dissonance in Microbiome Research & Policies: Striving for a Harmonious Global Voice**
 Panelists: Hub Zwart (Erasmus University Rotterdam), Stefaan Van der Spiegel (European Commission; Head of Sector, Substances of Human Origin), Marcus Claesson (APC Microbiome Ireland), William Fusco (Policlinico Universitario Gemelli - Rome)
 + open chair
 Moderator: Mani Arumugam (University of Copenhagen)

Coffee break at 16:20

Session 4

Building Bridges for the Future of Microbiome Research -
 The European Microbiome Centres Consortium
 Moderator: Joël Doré (INRAE)

16:50 **Launch of the European Microbiome Centres Consortium (EMCC) to Support the Future of Microbiome Research**
 Joël Doré (INRAE), Céline Druart (Pharmabiotic Research Institute)

Session 5








Exploring Future Frontiers in Microbiome Research -
 From Identifying Critical Research Questions to Crafting
 a Visionary Roadmap for Translational Success
 Moderators: Stephan Kampshoff & Debora Serra (EUFIC)

17:10 **Identifying the Most Pressing Research Questions for Future Studies**
 Emmanuelle Maguin (INRAE)

17:30 **Panel discussion - Where Will Microbiome Research Lead us? Vision and Roadmap for Future Endeavors. Overcoming Challenges in Translating Research Findings**
 Panelists: Stéphan Chaillou (DOMINO; INRAE), Tanja Kostic (MicrobiomeSupport Association; Austrian Institute of Technology), Carolina Alves Costa Silva (ONCOBIOME; Gustave Roussy), Federica Carraturo (GEMMA; University of Naples)
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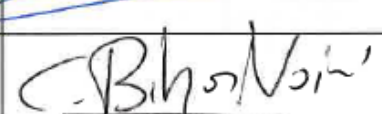
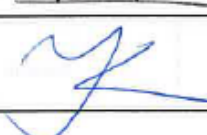






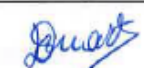
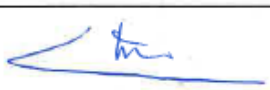
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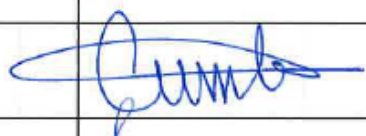
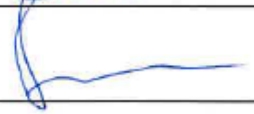













Annex II – Signature List Attendees









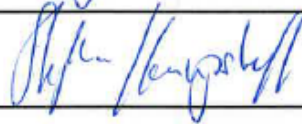






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Leila	Ammar-Keskes	University of Sfax	
⑤ Manimozhiyan	Arumugam	University of Copenhagen	
Awais	Aslam		
⑤ Francesco	Asnicar	University of Trento	
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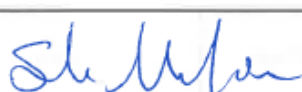


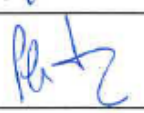

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Fleur	van Eeden	My Micro Zoo	
Thierry	Vancrombrugge		
Monique	Vee		
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Annex III – Feedback

Human Microbiome Action - Post-Event Survey - Speaker

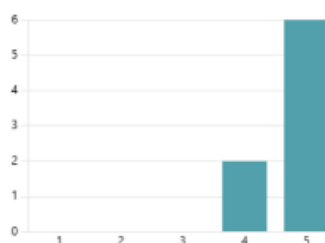
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Active Status

1. How satisfied were you with the overall organization and management of the conference?
(1 being very dissatisfied, 5 being very satisfied)

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Average Rating



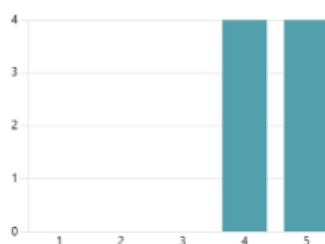
2. Did you feel adequately prepared and supported by the event organizers before the conference?

Yes 8
No 0



3. How would you rate the quality of the technical support and equipment provided during your presentation?
(1 being low quality, 5 being high quality)

4.50
Average Rating



4. Did you find the conference schedule and timing to be conducive to a productive and engaging experience?

Yes
No

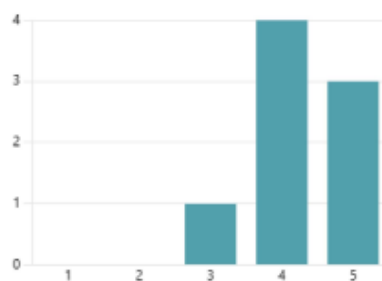
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5. Were you satisfied with the level of interaction and engagement with the audience during your presentation?

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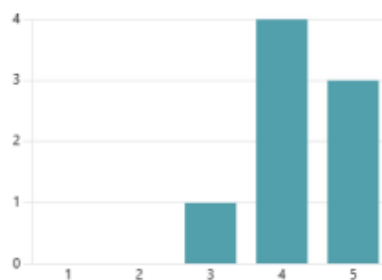
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Average Rating



6. How would you rate the networking opportunities provided during the conference?

(1 being not satisfied, 5 being fully satisfied)

4.25
Average Rating



7. Do you have any suggestions or feedback on how we can improve the experience for speakers in future events?

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Responses

Latest Responses
"No suggestion needed"
"no"
"Provide water on the stage ;-)"

Human Microbiome Action - Post-Event Survey - Attendees

10 Responses

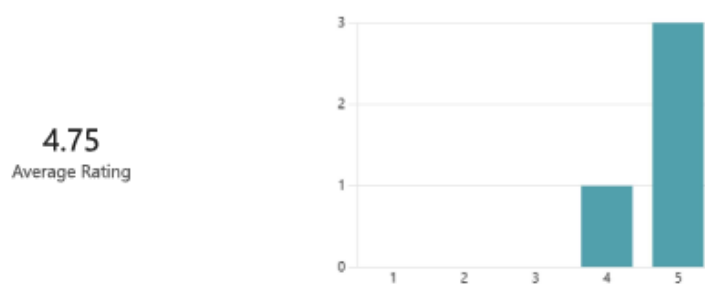
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Active Status

1. Did you attend the event online or in person?



2. How satisfied were you with the overall organization and management of the conference?
(1 being very dissatisfied, 5 being very satisfied)

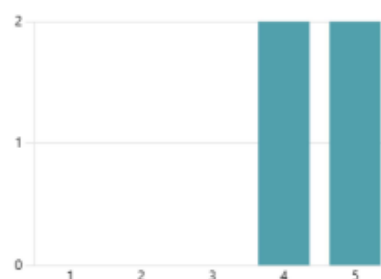


3. Did you find the timing and duration of the conference sessions to be convenient?



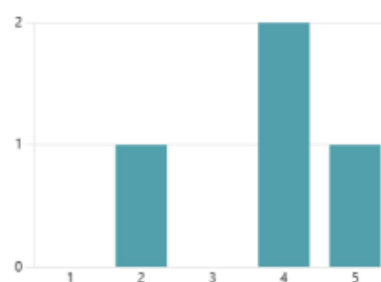
4. How would you rate the quality of the presentations and panel discussions?
(1 being very poor, 5 being excellent)

4.50
Average Rating



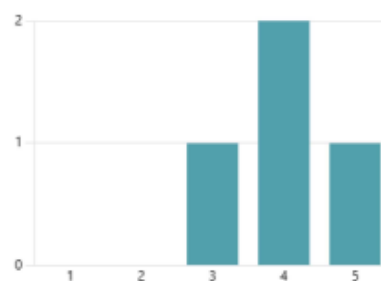
5. How satisfied were you with the venue for the event?
(1 being very dissatisfied, 5 being very satisfied)

3.75
Average Rating



6. How satisfied were you with the catering services provided during the coffee breaks, lunch break, and networking reception?
(1 being very dissatisfied, 5 being very satisfied)

4.00
Average Rating

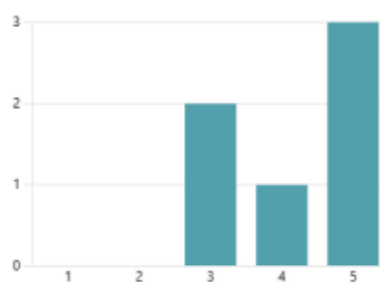


7. Did you find the networking opportunities provided during the conference to be valuable?



8. How satisfied were you with the overall organization and management of the conference?
(1 being very dissatisfied, 5 being very satisfied)

4.17
Average Rating

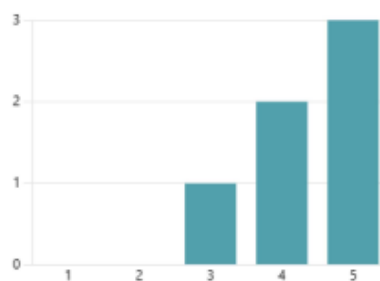


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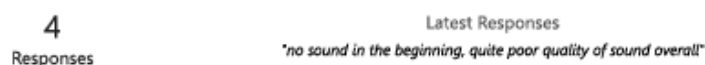
4.33
Average Rating



11. Did you experience any technical difficulties while attending the conference online?



12. If yes, which technical difficulties did you experience? We sincerely apologies for any technical difficulties during the event.



13. What was the most significant moment or new information you gained from the event?

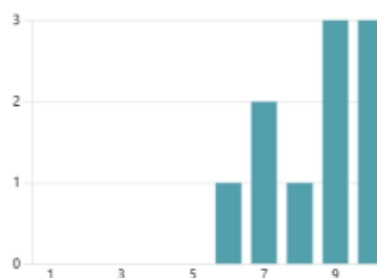


4 respondents (57%) answered **microbiome** for this question.



14. How likely are you to recommend future conferences organized by us to your colleagues or peers?
(1 being very unlikely, 10 being very likely)

8.50
Average Rating



15. Do you have any suggestions or feedback on how we can improve future conferences?

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Responses

Latest Responses

"check the technical issues and have someone to reach when participants ha..."

"Nil"

"No, I was very happy with the event."

2 respondents (20%) answered **microbiome** for this question.

industrial partners talks presentations on this topic
Research and Researchers Thank u regulatory researchs clinical
visible d event gaps **microbiome** data labs technical issues
happy with the event couple of days day which made it difficult slides
iterative interactions biomarkers and diagnostics participants have issues