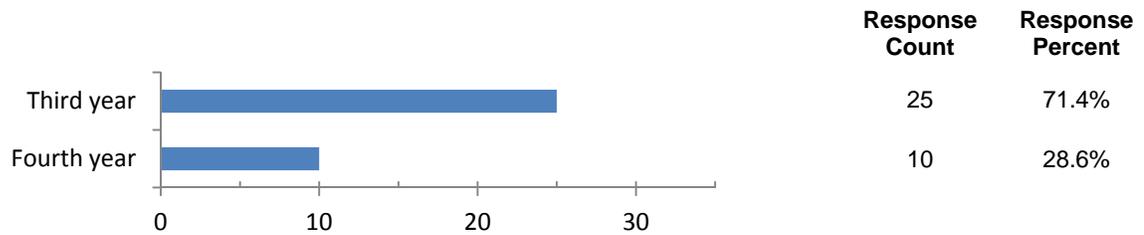


OSR Survey: Immunization Curriculum

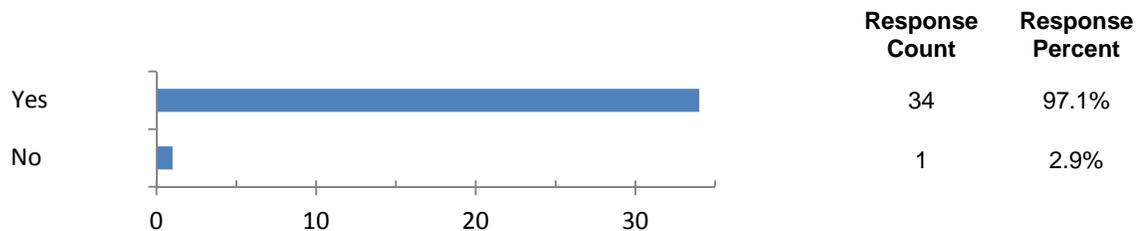
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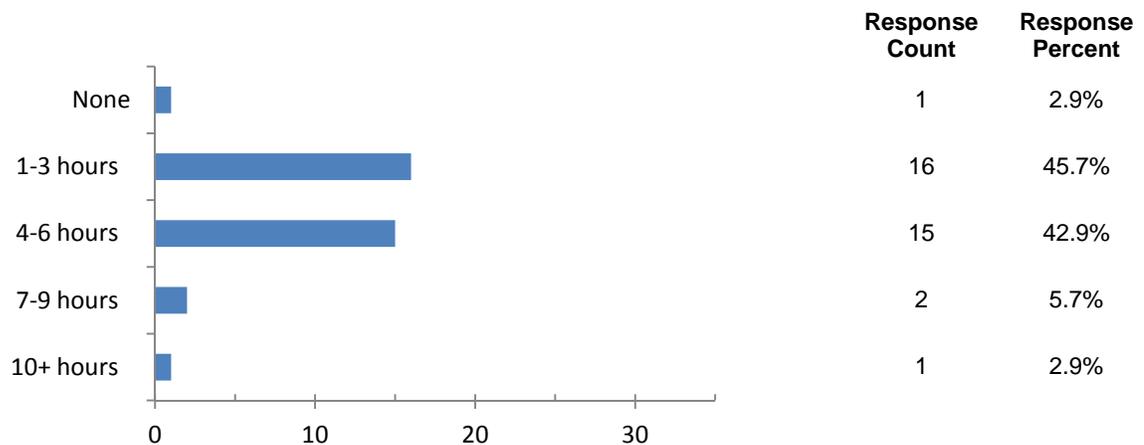
1. Which year of medical school are you in currently?



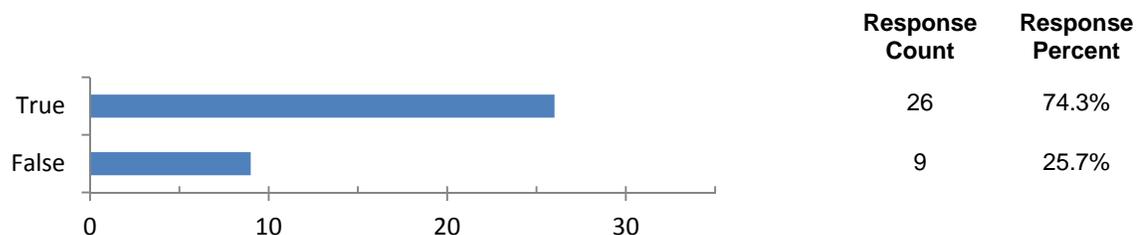
2. Do you have a faculty member that specializes in infectious disease or immunizations?



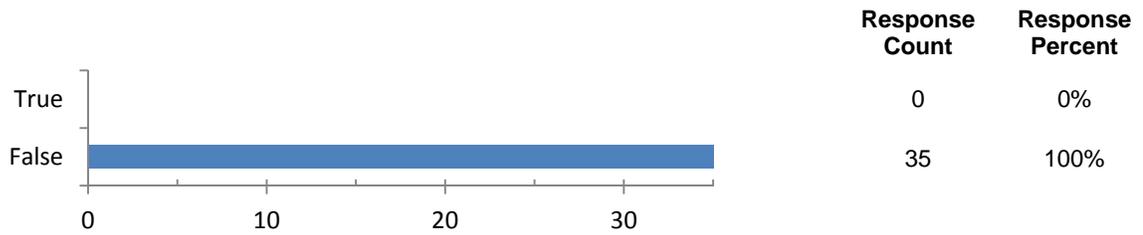
3. How many hours does your curriculum dedicate to learning about vaccines?



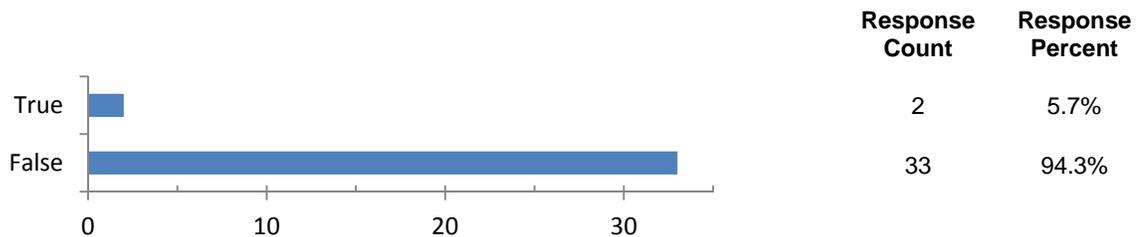
4. True or false: Vaccine additives may be dangerous.



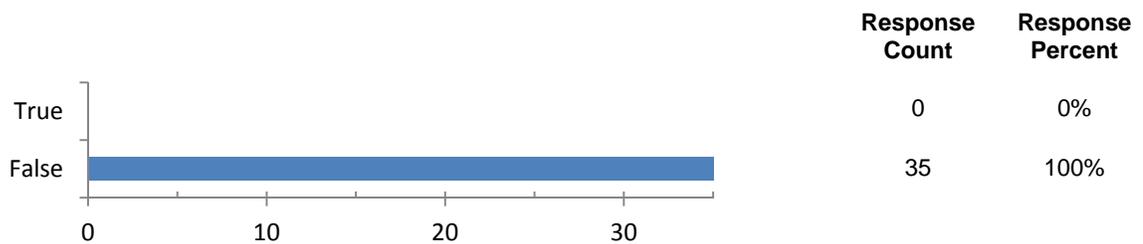
5. True or false: Autism, multiple sclerosis and diabetes might be triggered by vaccination.



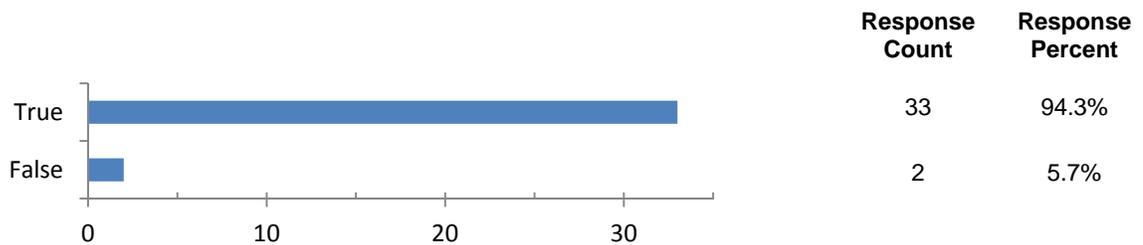
6. True or false: Vaccinations increase the occurrence of allergies.



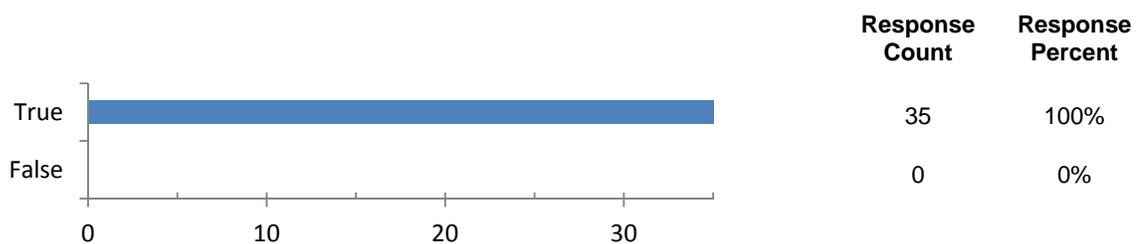
7. True or false: Because diseases can be treated, vaccines are superfluous.



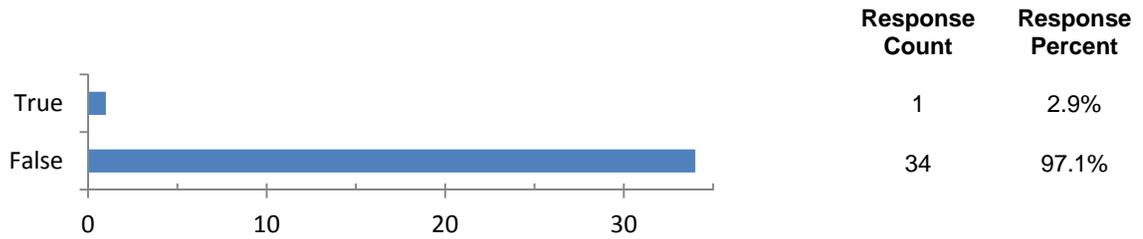
8. True or false: Smallpox would still exist without mass vaccination programs.



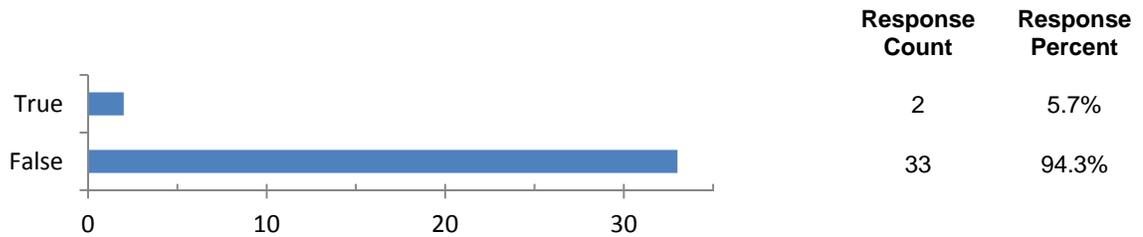
9. True or false: Efficacy of vaccines has been proven



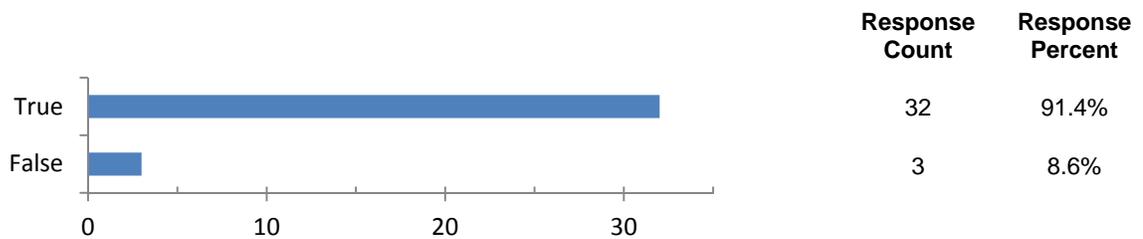
10. True or false: If they were not always vaccinated, children would be more resistant to infection.



11. True or false: Many vaccinations are administered too early; the immune system has not had time to develop.



12. True or false: The immune system is not overwhelmed by the large number of routine childhood vaccines.



13. True or false: Influenza vaccine is recommended for all persons 6 months of age and older.

