

## JSS College of Pharmacy, Ooty (An ISO 9001:2015 Certified Institution)

## **Department of Pharmacy Practice**

A Brief Report on Alumni Interaction Series 2023 – Lecture 01

(Bridging the gap - Connecting to the World)

## Name of the presenter:

Dr Jennie Joykutty Clinical Pharmacist – Cardiology ASTER-MIMS Hospital, Calicut, Kerala, India

*Title of the presentation:* "Role of Clinical Pharmacist in Cardiology" *Date of the Presentation:* 02.03.2023 *Program Organized by:* Dept. of Pharmacy Practice & Pharmacy Education Unit JSS College of Pharmacy, Ooty

As a part of the Alumni interactions 2021, fourth in the series was held on 27.09.2021 by one of the proud Alumnus of Department of Pharmacy Practice, Dr Jennie Joy Kutty, Clinical Pharmacist – Cardiology, ASTER MIMS Hospital, Calicut, Kerala.

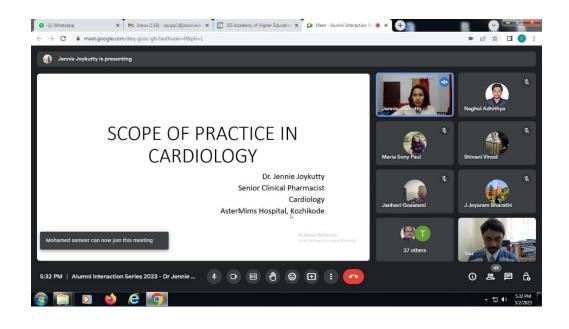
Dr Jennie, a Pharm D Graduate from JSS College of Pharmacy, Ooty is experienced more than four years as a Cardiology Clinical Pharmacist in providing pharmaceutical care services. Dr Jennie also leads the role of internal quality auditor - NABH at ASTER MIMS Hospital, Calicut.

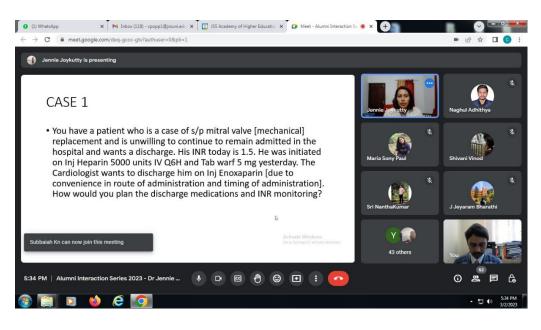
Dr Jennie started her presentation "Scope of Practice in Cardiology" from the basic responsibilities of a Clinical Pharmacist in the Cardiology unit and what are the expectations of other healthcare professionals from a Cardiology Clinical Pharmacist. Dr Jennie also enlightened the vital role of a Cardiology Clinical Pharmacist at her Practice Site.

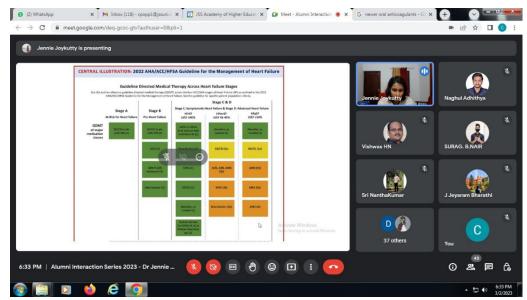
Dr Jennie then discussed two interesting cardiology cases with the participants of the webinar to analyse the level of perception of the participants to implement their theoretical knowledge in real-time practice. Dr Jennie, during her discussion also emphasized her knowledge about the use of anti-coagulants and their use in the department of Cardiology.

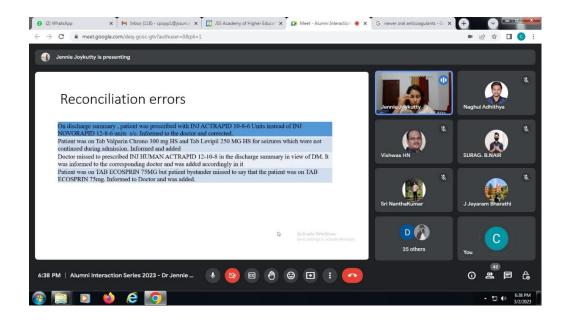
Dr Jennie also mentioned about the INR and its impact in the selection of drug therapy for the patients. Dr Jennie then shed light on her day-to-day challenges as a clinical pharmacist and how as a team they overcome such challenges including Medication reconciliation errors, drug selection errors, dosage errors, administration errors and dispensing errors.

Dr Jennie then concluded her presentation followed by taking up queries from the audience and staff, Department of Pharmacy Practice. Over 70+ participants were fruitfully benefitted through this webinar.









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