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Background

Rutgers Health, including the Ernest Mario School of Pharmacy, is a jointly accredited continuing education (CE) provider with commendation

• A guiding principle for joint accreditation is education "for the team and by the team", in which trainee participation in CE activity development represents a commendation criteria

The Rutgers Institute for Pharmaceutical Industry Fellowships encourages fellows to coordinate CE activities as a method to fulfill a scholarly activity requirement

• Little data exist to evaluate impact of CE or continuing pharmacy education (CPE) activity participation and professional development on trainees, including students or fellows

Objective

To evaluate the impact of CE activity development and participation on professional skill development and life-long learning

Methods

A list of all RPIF fellows involved in CE activity development between 2016-2022 was identified

All fellows with available emails were flagged for **inclusion** in this study

A Qualtrics survey was electronically distributed via email to the list of RPIF fellow alumni

The survey was open for three weeks, with three reminder emails sent to all nonrespondents

Figure 1. Enrollment and respondent flowchart

Distribution List (n = 91)

Excluded respondents (n = 71)

- Bounced emails (n = 8)
- Not fully completed (n = 20)
- No response (n = 43)

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R_xcellence Unveiled: Illuminating the Impact of Continuing Pharmacy Education **Activity Planning on Post-graduate Industry Fellows**

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e 1. Baseline demographics of fellow CE participants		
acteristic, n (%)	Respondents (N=20)	
tivity Involvement		
ctivity	13 (65)	
ctivities	6 (30)	
or more activities	1 (5)	
in CE Activity Development		
er	14 (70)	
er	18 (90)	
wer	7 (35)	
at of CE Activity		
son (live)	12 (60)	
ıl (live)	4 (20)	
n-person and virtual (hybrid)	4 (20)	
nale for Participation		
scholarship requirement for RPIF	13 (65)	
requirement for hosting company	4 (20)	
visibility and professional development	17 (85)	
oublic speaking experience	16 (80)	
eadership and project experience	12 (60)	
nmendation from colleague	3 (15)	
the most out of the fellowship experience	16 (80)	

Results

Trainees

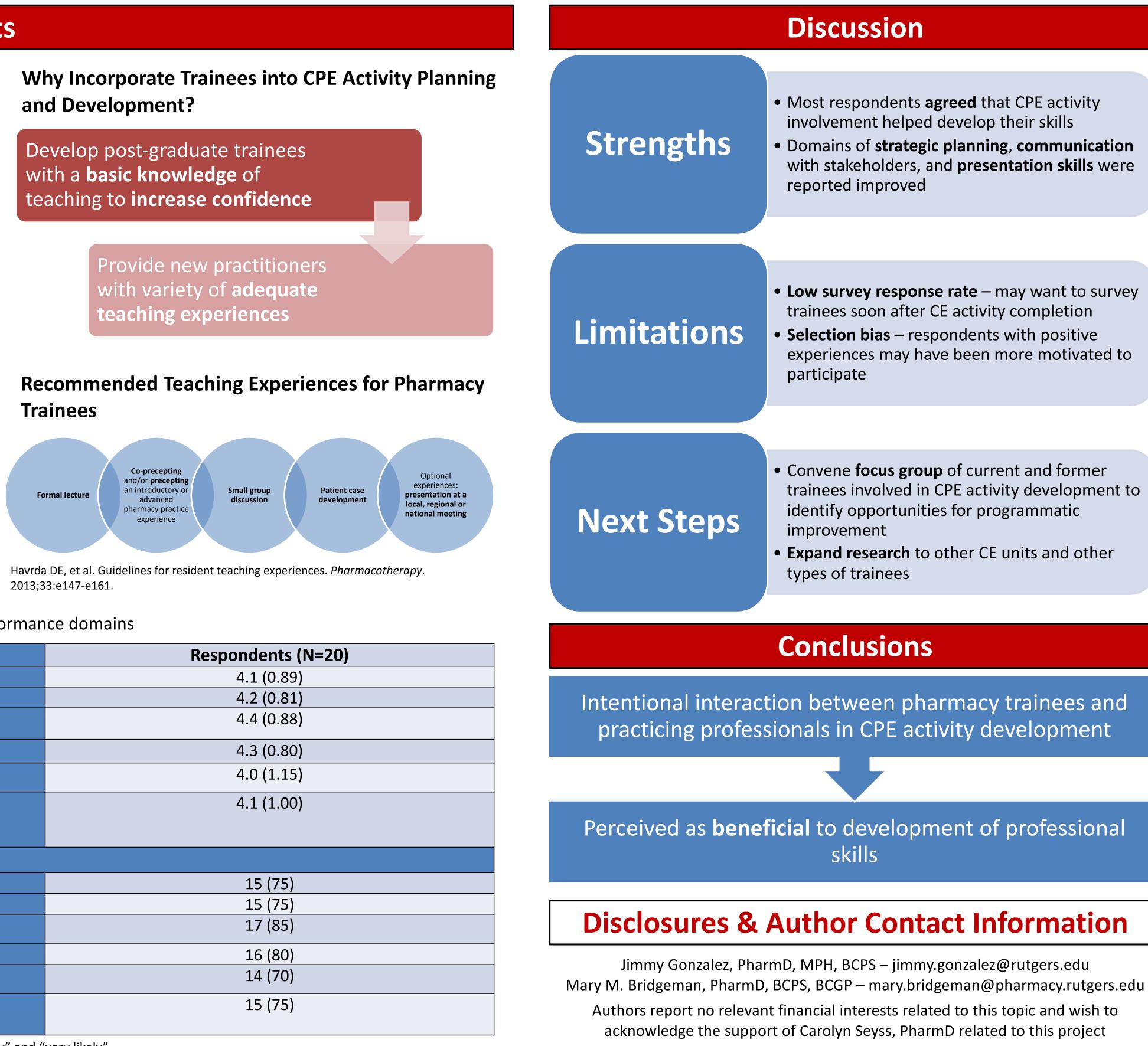


Table 2. Perceived value of CE activity development participation on performance domains

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activity overall	
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^a Nominalized variable defined as responses of either "good value" or "acceptable value", or "likely" and "very likely"

• Most respondents **agreed** that CPE activity involvement helped develop their skills • Domains of strategic planning, communication with stakeholders, and presentation skills were

• Low survey response rate – may want to survey trainees soon after CE activity completion Selection bias – respondents with positive experiences may have been more motivated to

• Convene focus group of current and former trainees involved in CPE activity development to identify opportunities for programmatic • Expand research to other CE units and other