New Orleans: a historic city known for its soul-soothing jazz, great-tasting gumbo, and entertaining tours through the miles of swamp to catch a glimpse of swimming alligators. In December 2015, New Orleans was also known for hosting the ASHP Midyear Clinical Meeting. This meeting was an opportunity for pharmacy students and pharmacists alike to pursue their aspirations of becoming many things, including pharmaceutical industry Fellows.

This past year, the Rutgers Pharmaceutical Industry Fellowship (RPIF) program had a record-breaking year, welcoming a total of 537 candidates to apply for open Fellowship positions within a variety of departments at our 18 partner companies. Despite these overwhelming numbers, the entire recruitment event was very successful thanks to careful planning and effective collaboration between the Midyear Committee, the Technology Committee, current Fellows, our partner companies, and affiliated members from ASHP and the Ernest N. Morial Convention Center. As a result, all 537 candidates were able to schedule their first-round interviews within 3.5 hours — a truly phenomenal feat.

Additionally, in light of a growing candidate pool, the RPIF program was fortunate to welcome a new partner company to the Fellowship family: Actelion, a biopharmaceutical company that will be offering a two-year Fellowship position in Global Clinical Science and Epidemiology. The recruitment efforts of 2015 proved to be immensely successful. On behalf of the Midyear Committee, we would especially like to thank Dean Barone and Dr. Toscani for their unyielding leadership and dedication to the RPIF program.

We would also like to thank the current and alumni Fellowship classes for their continued support of the RPIF program. Without all of you, the RPIF program would not be where it is today: an established Fellowship network that is committed to developing post-doctoral Fellows into leaders within the pharmaceutical industry.
A WORD WITH THE CO-CHIEF FELLOWS
Joe Fiore, Pharm.D. & Julia Hautmann, Pharm.D.

The 2015-2016 Fellowship year has been a wild ride full of great successes, unique challenges, record recruitment numbers, and exceptional scholarly activities. We sat down with the Co-Chief Fellows, Joe Fiore and Julia Hautmann, for a reflection and recap on this banner year for RPIF.

What have been your responsibilities for the year?
Our responsibilities include supporting the 16 Fellowship committees, partnering with Rutgers leadership, preceptors, and stakeholders, and working with the Fellows to ensure high quality and success of the program. This includes designing and supporting the creation of new developmental experiences and opportunities to keep Fellows engaged and growing in the program.

What are your proudest moments as Chief Fellows so far?
We are very proud of our Fellowship committees and their co-chairs. From the FIND Committee (Alice Kim, Allison Doherty) hosting 425 pharmacy students on a Monday in Piscataway, to the PDD Committee (Kristina Bundra, Derek Peterson) engaging the Fellowship with Open Forums, the Hot Topics in Pharma Executive panel, a PDD poster session, and the Split Track PDD, to the Organizational (Mike Stamatis, Gedas Pliura, Shannon Dervin) and University Outreach Committees (Chris Isibor, Alex Oladele) visiting 21 conferences and 51 universities this Fall and hosting 750+ people on their online webinar (Cassie Ding, Irene Okeke).

Also we’ve seen 59 Fellows develop scholarly activities with the guidance of our Scholarly Activities Liaisons (Ronak Savla, Sonie Lama, Zachary Post) and 50+ Fellows participate in teaching at the school of pharmacy with help from our Teaching Committee (Unicel Flores, Tony Luu).

Let’s not forget about the Midyear Committee (Daphne Torre, Mindy Chen, Alex Morris, Joseph Pariseau) who successfully held our annual recruitment in New Orleans, Louisiana and accommodated 516 applicants and 18 partner companies. The Technology Committee (Patrick Lui, Rubin Modi) not only facilitated interview signups for these applicants but also created the brand new RPIF mobile apps for IOS and Android, a first for the Fellowship. We could go on and on about all of our committees and their respective chairs, of whom we are very proud.
“I decided to pursue this position during my time as Midyear Chair,” Julia said. “That experience was extremely rewarding and I wanted to pursue the Co-Chief position to be an active part of all committees.” Joe echoed, “Rutgers has provided me with so many opportunities and accelerated my growth greatly and I wanted to give back to the program in any way I could.”

Any final words as you enter the final portion of your tenure as Co-Chiefs?

It has been an honor to serve the Fellowship and Rutgers. We would like to thank Dean Barone and Dr. Toscani for the mentorship and guidance they provide us and Dr. Fierro, Janet, and Melanie for all of the support they provide on a daily basis. It’s also amazing how many of the past Rutgers Co-Chiefs have reached out to us over the course of the year to offer their support and well wishes. To all of the Fellows, it’s been a great year and we encourage you to keep taking advantage of as many opportunities as you can during your two years as it goes very fast.

Get to Know the Chief Fellows!!!

I look forward to following everyone’s accomplishments in the future years. Good luck with the remainder of your fellowships and all future endeavors!

Moving from New Mexico to New Jersey was a crazy transition, but I have grown to love New Jersey and the life-long friends I have made in the Fellowship program!

I am a world class corn hole player – bring on any challengers!

I trained in opera singing for 8 years and have a minor in musical theatre

Joe and Julia, on behalf of the Fellowship program, thank you for all your hard work this year! You have been role models for the current Fellows and represented us with pride.

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This year, the RPIF Fellows are proving to be as ambitious and scholarly as ever! According to our Scholarly Activities Tracker, we are continuing at our pace to beat last year’s record number of Fellow posters and publications! It seems there is no limit to the capabilities of our Fellows, as they continue to soar above and beyond in their research and dedication to scholarly work.

We would like to take this opportunity to showcase some statistics of our Fellows’ strides and progress in the area of scholarly activities. Figure 1 compares the different forms of scholarly activities RPIF Fellows have completed thus far in the 2015-2016 year, while Figure 2 gives the breakdown of our Fellows’ progress.

Figure 1. Comparison of Project Types

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These figures are true reflections to the commitment of our Fellows to bettering the knowledge within the healthcare industry, and ultimately benefiting the lives of patients around the globe. By sharing the results of their scholarly work through presentations at major congresses worldwide, RPIF Fellows are bringing valuable data and discussion to key stakeholders, and positively impacting the industry.

Congratulations to Acorda Therapeutics Fellow Meg Crighton, on her recently published article in the Pharmacy Times. This piece focuses on the continued expansion of pharmacy schools and its potential impact on the job market for graduating students. Click the article to read more!

American Pharmacists Association 2016 Annual Meeting — Fellow Poster Presentations

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Rutgers Pharmaceutical Industry Fellowship Events

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UPCOMING CONFERENCES
March 2016—September 2016

DIA Medical Affairs and Scientific Communications Annual Forum
March 21-23, 2016 in Kissimme, FL

Scholarly Activities Spring Showcase
April 7, 2016 during Global Healthcare Workshop PDD
Rutgers University (Livingston Campus)

Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy (AMCP) & Specialty Pharmacy Annual Meeting
April 19-22, 2016 in San Francisco, CA

Rutgers Pharmacy Research Day
April 26, 2016 at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School
Rutgers University (Busch Campus)

International Society for Pharmacoeconomics and Outcomes Research (ISPOR)
21st Annual International Meeting
May 21-25, 2016 in Washington, DC

Drug Information Association 52nd Annual Meeting
June 26-30, 2016 in Philadelphia, PA

American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy Annual Meeting
July 23-27, 2016 in Anaheim, CA

Association for Value-Based Cancer Care (AVBCC) Annual Meeting
September 27-29, 2016 in Washington, DC

Abstract Submissions (Deadline: June 16, 2016)

FELLOW & FACULTY POSTERS AT DIA IN MARCH!

Assessment of the Development and Utilization of Global Medical Information Standard Response Letters
Anna Cheng, Lesley Fierro

Trends in DOAC Health Economics and Outcomes Research Abstracts Presented at Major US Cardiology Congresses
Cassie Ding, Yunes Doleh, Francis Eusebio, Jamie Kim, Megha Patel, David Dalton, Paul Weber, Michael Toscani

A retrospective analysis of lymphoma and myeloma abstracts accepted as oral presentations at hematology/oncology congresses
Patrick Brooks, Derek Peterson, Kelsey Frost, Michael Toscani

Approaches to a Shared Medical Information Function in Two Different Joint Venture Relationships: Key Learnings
Leeann Lui, Donna Savulich

Gap analysis of drug information on websites available of American consumers
Vani Kumaran, Edmund Arthur, Richa Shah, Lindsay Brust

Copyright Permission Requests for Medical Congress Presentations: Identification of Best Practices
Kevin Sharkey, Mindy Chen, Michael Toscani, Evelyn Hermes-DeSantis

Effect of Breakthrough Therapy Designation on New Drug Application and Biologic License Application Review Times, 2013-2015
Robert Kalesnik-Orszulak, Divisha Dixit, Daniel Boulos, Michael Toscani, Joseph Barone

Tony Luu, Alice Kim, Mark Rametta, Juan Nadal, Tara Pummer

Real World Data: Utilization and Practices by Pharmaceutical Medical Information Departments and a Literature Evaluation
Jennifer Park, Seema Patel, Mike Spivey

Evaluating the effectiveness of consumer-oriented medical information replies
Saranya Venkatachalam, Payal Desai, Tanya Nelson, Evelyn Hermes-DeSantis

Analysis of Efficiencies and Best Practices of Launches across the Pharmaceutical Industry
Kristina Bundra, Anthony Lee, Michael Toscani

An evaluation of Medical Information Website Capabilities
Derek Peterson, Megha Patel, Lauren Clouse, Daniel Boulos, Jamie Kim, Francis Eusebio

Benchmarking Trainings and Certification Processes for Medical Science Liaisons Across Global Pharmaceutical Companies
Shannon Dervin, Dannis Chang, Kevin Henderson, Melissa Montez, Ken Kumer

Rutgers Faculty and Fellows Presentations

Resident, Fellow, and Preceptor Lunch: A Time for Reflection
Tuesday, March 22, 2016: 12:00 PM – 1:30PM
- Dr. Michael Toscani, Research Professor and Director of Rutgers Fellowship Program

Hot Topics in Medical Communications (Session 4- Track A)
Tuesday, March 22, 2016: 1:30 PM – 3:30PM
- Dr. Lesley Fierro, Fellowship Consultant
- Dr. Sonie Lama, 2nd Year BMS Fellow

Congratulations to the 25 total Fellows involved!
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COLOR ME PREPARED
An Outline for Presentation Bad Habits and Best Colors
By: Giannina Garcia, Pharmacy Intern

We have all experienced that boring presentation where the slides seemed endless and the speaker had the relatability of a wooden plank. Presentations are an essential medium in which new ideas and current happenings are put on display; however, that does not necessarily have to make them mundane for the audience or a chore for the orator.

There are several habits that detract from a presentation that can be easily corrected. A prime example is jumpstarting the slideshow by offering an apology. “Sorry, I received this presentation last minute” or “Excuse me, I am little nervous” are very popular phrases amongst presenters. The key to a successful presentation is to begin on a positive note. If a presenter gives the first impression that the display will be lacking, it will be very hard to engage the audience thereafter.

Now remember that wooden plank. Being a boring and stiff presenter will only result in a disengaged audience. One way to escape a robotic presentation is to ditch the script and tackle the information in big chunks. Audiences will be more prone to listen to someone who can explain their knowledge of the material rather than just regurgitate memorized lines. However, it is pertinent to find the balance between being a distracting agent and a lively presenter. One should always be cognizant of the fine line of being formal and informal. Staying away from loud colors, like orange and yellow, can prevent a presenter from distracting an audience.

Lastly, the most important element to keep in mind is that a presentation is composed of three parts: message, delivery, and visual aids. A presenter should always have a clear thesis and supplement it with simple, but not textually bombarded visual aids. The delivery should fill in the blanks that the PowerPoint has intentionally left out. Exercising these simple changes can upgrade your presentation and bring new life to it. Be the change and never inflict another dull presentation on others again.

RPIF Site Visit to CINJ

The RPIF Program and the Rutgers Cancer Institute of NJ (CINJ) partnered to create an educational event highlight the influential role of pharmacy in clinical research. The event took place on Friday, January 29th, and successfully exposed Fellows to the perspective of a clinical research site, which will enhance their work as industry professionals.
The Professional Development Day (PDD) Feedback Committee, led by Priya Ramachandran (2nd year Fellow at Novartis) and Ramya Mathew (1st year Fellow at Novartis), has had an exciting year of activities. The committee continues to successfully provide all PDD presenters with a post-presentation feedback package consisting of written feedback and a video for self-assessment. Both Priya and Ramya identified a need for improvement in the verbal feedback provided during the presentations as well as a distinction in the type of feedback provided to the second year presenters.

In order to improve this, they provided a presentation to Fellows in the beginning of the year outlining how to provide feedback. In January, they then gave another presentation focusing on how to critically evaluate presentations for first versus second year Fellows. In addition to improving the feedback process, the committee is also working with the Technology Committee, Melanie Mostrowski, Dr. Toscani and Dean Barone towards submitting an abstract to the Drug Information Association 52nd Annual Meeting regarding the novel use of a robot to facilitate interactions among post-doctoral Fellows on the East and West Coasts.

Now that you have passed your NAPLEX and MPJE, do not forget that you have to maintain your license through continuing education, CE, credits. Here’s what you need to know...

Due to the high amounts of fraud with self-reporting CE credits, in 2011, the National Associate of Boards of Pharmacy (NABP) and the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE) collaborated to create the CPE Monitor Service. This is an electronic system that all pharmacists must use to track CPE credits. To set up, you will receive a unique ID after setting up an e-Profile with NABP and registering for the CPE Monitor Service. To register for CE or to submit a request for credit you will need to provide this e-Profile ID as well as your date of birth. You have 60 days from the date of your activity to submit your CE claim. Be aware, some CE providers have deadlines that are less than 60 days due to the fact that they require more time to process an activity claim and transmit it to ACPE.

Continuing education requirements vary for each state. Some states require attendance to a live program, while others require topics such as: prevention of medication errors, validation of prescriptions for controlled substances, immunizations etc. The typical requirement is 30 hours to be completed every 2 years; however, certain states like New York require 45 hours every 3 years.

**New Jersey pharmacists must complete the following:**

- 30 credits must be completed within 2 years of expiration date
- Must include a minimum of 10 didactic credits and 3 pharmacy law credits
I had the exciting opportunity to present my research project on Medical Information Standard Response Structure across Global Pharmaceutical Companies at the 9th Annual European Medical Information and Communications Conference in London in November. This was an extremely valuable experience where I was able to showcase my work on best practices of standard responses across the pharmaceutical industry to global leaders in medical information and communications.

Furthermore, the educational sessions broadened my understanding of how pharmaceutical companies operate across the different countries as well as the impact of new technologies on information delivery and customer interactions. In addition, through presenting my work at this meeting, I was also offered the opportunity to be featured in a digital newsletter developed by a global leader in medical communications in the UK. Overall, this was an amazing learning opportunity for me and my professional development as well as a great way to highlight the Rutgers Fellowship program at a global meeting.

Through my Fellowship at Janssen Pharmaceuticals in the Commercial Insights and Strategy group, I had the opportunity to travel to Stockholm, Sweden in order to lead competitive intelligence coverage at the 51st annual EASD (European Association for the Study of Diabetes) where groundbreaking new diabetes data was presented to an exhibition hall with thousands of physicians to standing ovation.

The 10-day meeting afforded me the opportunity to network with senior global leaders in the Janssen organization, meet with key opinion leaders, and be part of an exciting conference where impactful data was being presented. The opportunity to lead this international project allowed me to continue to develop as a professional and highlight the value of the Rutgers Fellowship to senior leaders across the Johnson & Johnson organization.
As part of my Medical Information/Medical Science Liaison Fellowship with Bristol-Myers Squibb, I had the pleasure of completing a three month rotation at the Uxbridge office in London, England. I gained invaluable United Kingdom market experience within the Medical Information and Field Medical teams, European perspective of the Medical Contact, Content and Insights organization, and exposure to the Worldwide Medical Content teams. Not only was I able to obtain a broader perspective into the Medical organization as a whole, but was also able to cross functionally and globally expand my network.

As Dean Barone and Dr. Toscani say, there is no better connection than our network of Fellows. I immediately found this true with a warm welcome from past Fellow Nishale Patel. I enjoyed discussing best practices in cross country dialogues, as well as hearing more about her experiences within the Rutgers Pharmaceutical Industry Program. Through the wonders of technology, I was also able to stay well connected with the RPIF program through video conferencing in to PDDs and the Teaching Certificate course.

While I definitely enjoyed exploring all that London has to offer, I also was able to spend many weekends exploring Europe! From sunsets in Prague, a solemn journey to Auschwitz, snowy canal rides in Copenhagen, relaxing at a thermal bath in Budapest, singing my way through the Sound of Music tour in Austria, to getting a few visits from current Fellows and family, I definitely wanted to make the most of my time living abroad. These adventures were much more than an opportunity to fill my passport with new stamps and my camera with stunning photos. Each new city and country offered a new opportunity to meet and befriend travelers from across the globe, learn about the history and culture of the people, pick up a few phrases of each language, and ultimately learn more about myself.

Overall, I could not have asked for a more invaluable experience, providing both professional and personal growth. I look forward to the exciting global opportunities for future Fellows to come!
ALUMNI CLASS NOTES
Where are they now?

Scott Beeman ’14– Scott was recently promoted to the role of Global Franchise Manager for Women’s Healthcare (WHC) within Bayer, having global commercial responsibility for several WHC portfolio projects with Gynecological Therapies and Contraception. He will join the New Product Commercialization & Portfolio Strategy team, relocating to Berlin, Germany. Previously, Scott worked in Early Product Commercialization – covering the General Medicine portfolio.

Masha Berkhin ’10– At Novartis, Masha led the global team to obtain regulatory approval of Entresto under priority review/accelerated timelines, including leadership of Health Authority meetings and setting of the global regulatory strategy. Instrumental in aligning cross functional team members to create broad and competitive labeling and lead successful labeling negotiations with Health Authorities. She was promoted to Global Program Regulatory Director in 2015.

Elias Gatoulis ’14– Elias completed his 2-year postdoctoral Fellowship with Bayer Pharmaceuticals in Medical Communications/MSL and in 2014 was subsequently hired by the same company as a Manager in Advertising and Promotion, Global Regulatory Affairs. Recently, in January 2016, he left Bayer to take on the role of Associate Director in Advertising and Promotion, Drug Regulatory Affairs, at Novartis Oncology.

Corey Ritchings ’13– Corey was a Neuroscience Medical fellow with BMS and completed his fellowship in 2013. In October 2015, Dr. Ritchings was promoted to HIV Medical Scientist-Associate Director. He participated in an IPhO panel at Midyear giving guidance to current Fellows on how to search for and attain a full-time position within the pharmaceutical industry post-fellowship (~50 current Fellows attended).

Brent Pfeiffenberger ’02– Brent currently is the Worldwide Commercial Lead, Immuno-Oncology, Melanoma & GU at Bristol-Myers Squibb. He is responsible for the commercialization strategy for multiple Immuno-Oncology assets and indications in melanoma and GU cancers across the globe. Brent recently accepted a new position within BMS as the General Manager of Australia/New Zealand, and will be moving to Melbourne with his family in the coming months.

If you are interested in nominating yourself or an alumnus in the next edition, please email the Newsletter Committee!
Professional Development Days continue to play a central role in a RPIF Fellows’ personal and professional growth. The first half of the 2015-2016 Fellowship year has been a time of innovation and collaboration to continuously deliver relevant, targeted content to today’s Fellows. The PDD committee, Co-Chiefs, and RPIF leadership have been instrumental in this year’s evolution of professional development.

In order to continue this evolution several new initiatives have been piloted and launched including “split-track” sessions and open forum discussions. During our “split-track” session, first and second year Fellows break into separate groups that run simultaneously to hear both entry level concepts and advanced topics regarding that day’s workshop theme. Our open forum discussion sessions now close out each morning and consist of uninterrupted dialogue between Fellows and stakeholders on the subject of recent presentations or hot topics in the industry to increase engagement and critical thinking amongst the Fellows. The continuation of the PharmaMinute and Applied Learning Challenges from the previous year, in addition to our new workshop themes, have elevated the content to meet our Fellows’ professional development needs.

A number of high quality guest speakers from various career avenues have participated in our Professional Development Day program this year. Thus far, our guests have included executives from more than 5 partner companies, patient ambassadors, advocacy organizations, teambuilding professionals, a financial planner, a recruitment specialist, a business etiquette expert, among many others. Our first ever “Triple-Header” event was held in February and consisted of a complimentary continuing education program on New Drug Approvals for all program stakeholders and participants, an Executive panel with representatives from 4 stakeholder companies, and an Alumni Mentorship Program Reception. Stay tuned for even more innovative PDDs and enhanced collaboration to come this spring!

Being part of the MS in Health Outcomes, Policy, and Economics (HOPE) program at the Rutgers School of Public Health has been a tremendous opportunity thus far in my Fellowship. I chose the program because of its unique focus on coursework that is particularly relevant to the Health Economics and Outcomes Research (HEOR) function within the pharmaceutical industry. The classes have been an excellent complement to my work experience at Sanofi, providing additional context and depth on the research methods and tools we use in our work. The coursework has accelerated the growth in understanding and the quality of contributions I can make at work. I am confident that the additional knowledge and further credentials from the MS in HOPE will serve as a catalyst for my career progression upon completion of the program.

**PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT HIGHLIGHTS**

**Professional Development Day Committee**

By: Derek Peterson, Pharm.D. & Kristina Bundra, Pharm.D.

MS HOPE (Master of Science in Health Outcomes, Policy, and Economics)

By: Miraj Patel, Pharm.D.

MS HOPE began in 2014 as a collaborative effort between the Ernest Mario School of Pharmacy, the School of Public Health, and other programs at Rutgers University
IN THE NEXT EDITION:

2016 Certificate Dinner

Upcoming CDC Philanthropy Events

Updates from RPIF Scholarly Activities

Spring Showcase Highlights

Congratulations to all of our graduating Fellows! Best of luck in your future endeavors!

Date | Event
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April 4 | NCAA Men’s Division I Basketball National Championship Game – Houston, TX
April 4 | Major League Baseball Opening Day
April 16 | National Basketball Association Playoffs Begin
April 28 — April 30 | National Football League Draft Chicago, IL

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