



# The Fellowship Chronicles

Official Newsletter of the Rutgers Institute for Pharmaceutical Industry Fellowships



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**Christine Li & Joe Fulginiti**  
*Your friendly Newsletter  
Committee chairs for  
2016-2017!*  
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**T**his past July, the Rutgers Pharmaceutical Industry Fellowship (**RPIF**) program welcomed 102 recently graduated pharmacists beginning their journey toward a successful career within the pharmaceutical industry! The new and returning post-doctoral PharmD Fellows represent a total of 17 different partner companies, including one new for this year—**Actelion Pharmaceuticals**. The growth of the program and its coast-to-coast reach demonstrates a commitment to foster training experiences that will develop leading industry professionals of the future. RPIF has many innovative and exciting initiatives in store for 2016-2017. Some of the key initiatives set for this year include:

*Our newest co-chiefs, Brad Rzendzian and Derek Peterson, voiced their enthusiasm for the upcoming year:*  
"We cannot overstate how excited we are for this year! Everyone has **BIG ideas**, so let's work together and make them happen!"

### Drive value through career and professional development

- Increase opportunities within RPIF functions by prioritizing the advancement and application of transferable skills
- Leverage the largest industry fellowship network to enhance marketability through case-series and best-practice sharing
- Promote creative and efficient leadership through a collaborative and simplified approach to executing objectives across all RPIF committees



### Inspire innovation to exceed the demands of the modern healthcare revolution

- Implore Fellows to engage in scholarly activities that aim to challenge status quo and enhance our understanding of health sciences
- Improve process and platform for Fellows to engage their peers in open discussion to learn, share, and grow functional acumen
- Continue to elevate communication and interaction with the community through multi-channel enhancements

### Engaging and expanding our internal and external network

- Develop and maintain an environment that actively promotes building lasting relationships with colleagues across partner companies
- Strengthen partnership and collaboration amongst Fellows, preceptors and key company stakeholders
- Widen the role of Fellows within healthcare and the community at large

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## A WORD FROM THE CO-CHIEFS

Brad Rzendzian, Pharm.D. & Derek Peterson, Pharm.D.

The Co-Chiefs would like to welcome the incoming fellowship class and congratulate the second year Fellows on a meaningful first year. Over the course of the next 12-24 months each of you will find yourselves with numerous opportunities to make a significant impact on patient care through various strategic imperatives. As you start your career with your respective companies, never lose sight of one of the largest networks you will ever be a part of—**RPIF**. The fellowship has grown immensely over the years and so too has our reach within industry. Remember that each of you is now part of the RPIF family. By working together and utilizing each of our talents, knowledge, and skillsets we can accomplish tremendous things at the office, university, and community at large. This all starts with getting to know and building lasting relationships with your fellow Fellows. In the words of Thomas Paine, *"It is not in number, but in unity, that our great strength lies."*



## SOCIAL MEDIA INITIATIVES

By: Alexandra Hendzel, Pharm.D., MPA & Chloe Stacy, Pharm.D., MBA  
Marketing Committee Co-Chairs



Who is currently not following **@RutgersFellow** on every social media outlet available? Our next question is: **why not?!** The Marketing Committee is here to showcase our talented and fun Fellows, market the fellowship program, and help recruit the best candidates possible. We are starting a multitude of new initiatives, but we can't successfully execute them without the help of the Fellows in the program.

Our first initiative is to increase our social media presence. @RutgersFellow is working hard to post daily pictures of current Fellows and their activities, ranging from presenting posters to barbecuing together. We have started a new Instagram series, "**Fellow Spotlight**," where we share a short bio and pictures of a Fellow a couple times per week. There will also be a "**Midyear Tips**" series that will be posted from FIND until Midyear to help potential candidates prepare for their fellowship interviews. Another series will be featuring different line function positions with short descriptions, which will be complemented by a Facebook live Q&A session for candidates to ask us questions. SnapChat is a new addition to our social media platform, and we look forward to complementing our series listed above with SnapChat videos. We are also planning on having a SnapChat filter for certain large events, potentially including OOC's, FIND, and the ASHP Midyear.

Our second initiative is streamlining of RPIF marketing. We have created a **new logo** (with the help of our Design and Media Chair) that features the social media images and social media handles. Our goal is for every piece of marketing for every event to have the new logo featured. We are collaborating with many committees to ensure that the materials used at UOC's, OOC's, and other events all have the same marketing components. With our increased social media presence (resulting from our first initiative), we will be able to effectively promote RPIF committee events to potential candidates.



The **Marketing Committee's** goal for 2016-2017 is to increase the visibility of the Rutgers fellowship program through our marketing initiatives, expand our candidate reach, and attract the most qualified and talented individuals. Please help us do so by contributing to our marketing campaigns! Can't wait to feature each and every one of our talented Fellows in the upcoming year!



## MYLAN AWARD WINNERS AMONG US

*Setting the Standards for Top Quality*

Featuring: Paul DiPietro, Pharm.D. & Nicholas Favatella, Pharm.D.



**W**e would like to congratulate two of our 1<sup>st</sup> year Fellows in their recent accomplishments by receiving the prestigious **Mylan Excellence in Pharmacy Award**: **Paul DiPietro** (Janssen Pharmaceuticals) c/o Western New England University College of Pharmacy & **Nicholas Favatella** (Bristol-Myers Squibb) c/o Rutgers Ernest Mario School of Pharmacy!

The Mylan Excellence in Pharmacy Award is given to a candidate that shall demonstrate the following:

- Must be in the top 25% of his/her class academically
- Possess a unique ability to communicate drug information
- Demonstrate high intellectual skills & personal motivation
- Intent to enter pharmacy practice related to drug information upon graduation

For their accomplishments, Paul and Nick were awarded a limited edition framed lithograph, a certificate, a monetary gift, and their names appearing in a number of pharmaceutical publications!

### History of the Award

Now in its thirty-first year, this award recognizes academic achievement, personal motivation, and a demonstrated ability to communicate drug information. This year, 125 pharmacy schools across the country participated in the program.



## BREAKING NEW GROUND IN PHILANTHROPY

By: Sean Caltabiano, Pharm.D. & Kripa Sanghavi, Pharm.D.

*Philanthropy Committee Co-Chairs*



**T**he Philanthropy Committee is a newly established RPIF committee that was instituted for the 2016-2017 fellowship year, with co-chairs Sean Caltabiano and Kripa Sanghavi. This committee hopes to establish community-wide philanthropy opportunities by partnering with charitable organizations, hosting volunteer events, and creating new philanthropic efforts.

### The major initiatives of the Philanthropy committee include:

Organize inter-committee events to foster relationships within RPIF

Inspire enhancement of health-science understanding within the community

Promote RPIF on an international level through service opportunities



Kripa Sanghavi & Sean Caltabiano

### Event Spotlight:

*Join us in supporting this cause!*

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk  
 October 9th Edison, New Jersey  
 Team: RPIF Striders



**MAKING STRIDES**  
 Against Breast Cancer®



# LEARNING AND LIVING THROUGH MY V.I.S.A.

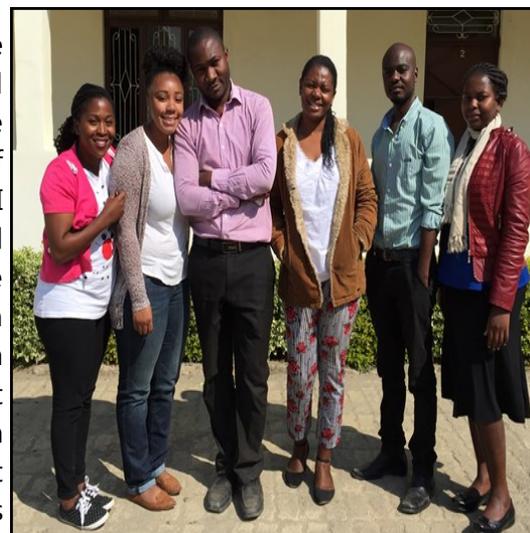
*Views In South Africa...and Beyond*

By: Kiydra Harris, Pharm.D., BMS Foundation PGY2 Public Health Resident



**A**s an integral part of the Public Health residency, which has been a partnership with Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey and the Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation for 7 years and counting, Dr. Kiydra Harris traveled across the globe to **South Africa**, and will also visit parts of **East Africa** including **Tanzania** and **Ethiopia**. For 6 months time, she's leading protocol and project development to help tackle major health issues including the HIV/AIDS epidemic, tuberculosis, cervical cancer, and breast cancer that vastly affect regions of sub-Saharan Africa. The vehicle to drive these initiatives—Secure the Future<sup>®</sup>, allows for direct collaboration with valued community partners and organizations. Dr. Harris truly met her match in this role; where her passion for improving health equity and outcomes for vulnerable populations thrives.

**First Impressions:** Upon my arrival in Johannesburg, I was quite astonished at how much my surroundings resembled the United States. With the exception of driving on the opposite side of the roads than I am accustomed to, many experiences reminded me of my home country: restaurants, massive malls, and friendly people I encountered, all while I was actually 8,500+ miles from home. I had mentally prepared myself to live differently and experience culture shock in South Africa, but that did not occur until I found myself in the rural areas of East Africa such as Mikumi and Mbeya, Tanzania where wireless internet was a scarce luxury, credit cards were not accepted, and language barriers stood taller than the trees. Even in the midst of unfamiliarity, everyone at every site and location went out of their way to make me feel "**karibu**" ("welcomed" in Swahili). As a first-time visitor to Africa, I came with no friends, however, not even at the halfway mark of my journey here, *my heart is full with many friends that have treated me as family.*



Dr. Kiydra Harris and the Mbeya HIV/AIDS Network where she spent some time meeting with several groups of Adolescent and Young Girl Peer Educators

Sunday Funday at Cheetah's Rock  
(Zanzibar)



**Understanding Challenges:** During the 21st International AIDS Conference in Durban, South Africa, a session entitled *In Our Voice*, led by adolescents living with HIV, helped me to identify their challenges and realize the true need and value in open dialogue between the young and older generations. Here I discovered the importance of being able to meet each generation where they are in order to be impactful with our efforts. Not to mention, I personally have to factor cultural differences into the health equation in order to be more effective in strengthening the reach of our initiatives and also, be well received by the target population.

**Reflections:** Through my service and projects on this journey, I am reminded daily of one of my goals—to grow comfortable with being uncomfortable, as extraordinary success most often begins outside of our comfort zones.

For more information about the Public Health Residency, please contact Kiydra via email at [kiydra.harris@bms.com](mailto:kiydra.harris@bms.com)

Make sure to follow Dr. Harris' journey @KeepingUpWithDrKJH





## ACADEMIA OPPORTUNITIES GALORE

By: Tony Luu, Pharm.D. & Mary Hanna, Pharm.D.  
Teaching Committee Co-Chairs



The Teaching Committee is excited to continue working closely with Rutgers Faculty to maintain and create additional teaching opportunities for the fellowship program. Currently, Fellows have successfully taught Pharmacy Communications 1 and 2, Introduction to Physical Assessment, and Home & Self Care. In addition, Fellows have opportunities to serve as Co-coordinators in Leadership for Pharmacy Professionals and Community Practice Management. **Teaching certificates** are another unique feature of the Rutgers Fellowship Program, enabling Fellows to strategically develop lesson plans and mentor pharmacy students within the pharmaceutical industry environment. This semester was extremely competitive with record high numbers of teaching applications from interested and extremely qualified Fellows. **We believe this highlights the deep and ongoing commitment of the entire Fellowship to develop the next generation of future Pharmacists.**



## OBSERVATIONS FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MIRROR

*Know Your Customers, Do Your (Market) Research*  
By: Siwen (Cassie) Ding, Pharm.D.

Market research allows for companies to gather valuable insights from customers and obtain important information to guide business decisions. For example, a commercial team may conduct market research to assess consumer perceptions of a particular good or a medical team may use it to examine the receptiveness of a new resource. The topics of research can range greatly and may even expand to uncover topics around competitor company products—thus market research has the potential to be a **powerful tool** in the pharmaceutical industry.

One of the main advantages of doing market research is the ability to collect insights in a blinded fashion. Imagine a two way mirror with an interview happening on one side and people observing the interaction on the other. This is a typical live market research set up. Often, there is a moderator from an outside market research firm who conducts the interview by asking the customer a set of questions developed to probe for insights. There is also the option to not disclose the name of the pharmaceutical company that is sponsoring the research, allowing for blinding and decreased bias of responses. Moreover, since the moderator is employed by a third party and not by the pharmaceutical company, this further helps facilitate candid reactions from the interviewees.



Dr. Ding's view from an observation room during her market research experience

There are many exciting opportunities for Fellows to get involved with market research. Recently, I had the chance to assist in the planning of a market research project in three regions across the United States over two weeks. The experience helped me learn not only valuable project management skills, but also the strategy behind development of probing questions, interviewee pre-screening criteria, and materials such as the moderator guide and interview script. Conducting market research was one of the most unique and rewarding experiences that I've had during my fellowship and *I would highly encourage any Fellow to participate if the opportunity arises!*

## ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Featuring: Kinnari Patel, Pharm.D., MBA

*Vice President, Head of Regulatory, Pharmacovigilance & Compliance*



We are exciting to feature Kinnari Patel, Pharm.D., MBA as our September Alumni Spotlight! She is an alumna of University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, PA and a past Pfizer/Johnson & Johnson Fellow who graduated the program in 2007. Most recently, she received her Executive MBA from the NYU Stern School of Business with specialization in Corporate Finance, Leadership and Strategy. Kinnari Patel has been appointed as the Vice President, Head of Regulatory, Pharmacovigilance and Compliance for **Rocket Pharma**. Rocket Pharma is a rare diseases gene therapy company focused on bringing therapeutics to pediatric patients with unmet medical need.

Since completing her Rutgers fellowship, Kinnari has gained a decade of R&D/Regulatory Science, Pharmacovigilance, Policy and Compliance experience at leading pharmaceutical companies including AstraZeneca, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Novartis, Hoffmann La-Roche and Pfizer. Much of her work has involved a focus on rare and undertreated diseases, an area of personal passion. She has led both small molecule and biologic development programs from Phase I through Phase IV across multiple therapeutic areas including immuno-oncology, oncology, respiratory, virology, transplantation and metabolism. Most notably, Kinnari has worked on Opdivo® (nivolumab) from Phase I through filing, submitted original BLA and secured approval of Myalept® (metreleptin) for ultra-rare lipodystrophy disease and successfully worked on major regulatory filings including IND/CTAs, original BLA/NDA/MAAs, sNDA/sBLAs and Type II variations.

The Newsletter Committee sat down with Kinnari to find out a little more about her current role at Rocket Pharma and gain insights for current and future Fellows:

**What is your company's mission and how does it relate to unmet needs in medicine?**

**Rocket Pharma's mission is to bring hope and relief to patients with undertreated rare diseases through the development and commercialization of curative first-in-class gene-modified cell therapies. Our gene therapy and gene editing are focused on devastating inherited diseases such as Fanconi Anemia, Pyruvate Kinase Deficiency and Leukocyte Adhesion Deficiency. For more information on the company, please visit [www.rocketpharma.com](http://www.rocketpharma.com)** 

**Can you describe the excitement and what it's like to be working at a start-up company?**

**Start-up companies are very different from Big Pharma! The smallest company I've worked at to date was BMS (a company of ~30,000) so moving to a company of 10 is a huge contrast. It's fun, exciting, challenging and moves at a much faster rate. For example, within the first few days of joining Rocket Pharma, we created development plans for five disorders. This was done at a *Rocket speed!* ;) I work with a group of leaders with diverse experience, expertise, and thinking. Together we focus on integrating our strengths to develop therapies that can change the future. It's exciting to know that through our commitment to cutting-edge science, innovative thinking, agile decision-making and execution efficiencies, we have the potential to bring "one and done" curative gene therapies to patients with under-treated rare diseases.**

## ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT: KINNARI PATEL (CONTINUED)

What are the biggest differences between working for a start-up versus Big Pharma?

For me, a couple of major differences include:

- Ability to utilize all of my experiences and best practices gained to create something from the ground up
- Agile decision-making and ability to swiftly execute/implement
- Ability to wear multiple hats and have an impact on a broader scope. **It's never a dull moment!**

As my husband said while evaluating this unique opportunity, "a person that loves being challenged, enjoys working hard, thrives to make an impact, takes pride in having a sense of ownership, can be adaptable and already has the deep expertise/experience to make good decisions, would thrive in a start-up environment."

How does an advanced degree (ie. MBA) help complement your pharmacy training in your current role?

The NYU Stern Executive MBA program has provided me a transformative advantage and helped accelerate my career path. Through its rigorous business curriculum, highly experienced classmates and distinguished faculty, I've learned to essentially think differently. I am now able to bridge the scientific knowledge gained in pharmacy school and a decade of R&D experience to business needs and commercial impact. This education has been complementary to the fellowship and has taught me imperative skillsets needed to become an industry leader.

Which type of mentors have been the most beneficial to you professionally, personally, and both?

My philosophy is simple: to learn from everyone I meet and continuously develop myself. Having worked in many large pharmaceutical companies, I've been fortunate to work with amazing teams and leaders. I've learned and took away something from each of them, a sort of piecemeal approach to personal/professional growth.

Which skills did you learn during your fellowship and how do they still help you today?

These skills include technical regulatory & safety expertise, working with alliance partners & external consultants, working in cross-functional teams and strong written/verbal communication skills.

What advice do you have for the current Rutgers Fellows?

My advice would be to first decide what makes you happy and what you are passionate about as this will help you prioritize your goals. Then give it your thousand percent! Once I realized a few years after my fellowship that my true passion is working in rare diseases and regulatory sciences, it changed my career trajectory. The secret to success is loving what you do. It allows you to make an even greater impact and feel true happiness as well as sense of accomplishment.

## ALUMNI CLASS NOTES

### Where are they now?



○	<p><b>Paulina Estrada '09</b>– Paulina began as a Fellow at Bayer in Medical Affairs. After completion of the program she joined GRA as a Regional Regulatory Manager in Women’s Health. In 2012 Paulina joined the US Regulatory Established Products Group and in 2016 moved on to a Regulatory Strategy role in Regulatory Affairs, WHC Group. Paulina has been actively involved with numerous humanitarian health projects by volunteering her pharmacy experience in countries such as Colombia, Peru and Ecuador.</p>
	<p><b>Vani Kumaran '16</b>– Vani recently transitioned to a full-time role within Global Clinical Research at Pfizer Consumer Healthcare and the opportunities have been truly rewarding. She has the ability to work in new therapeutic areas than what she worked on in her fellowship. She has further involvement in building clinical strategies to support the business. Along with the exciting milestone of beginning her professional career, Vani is very excited to celebrate her upcoming wedding with family and friends this September!</p>
○	<p><b>Upasana Marwah '16</b>– Upasana is currently the Regulatory Compliance Lead for the Metabolics business unit at Janssen Pharmaceuticals. She is responsible for partnering with business to ensure compliant and competitive growth. Upasana’s recent accomplishment includes receiving the Rising Star Award for Johnson &amp; Johnson Health Care Compliance &amp; Privacy on June 21, 2016 at a cross-sector North America Regional Meeting.</p>
	<p><b>Catherine (Fanego) Merrill '13</b>– Cathy was most recently promoted to the role of Associate Director as the Head and Neck Publication Lead at Bristol-Myers Squibb. Upon completion of her 2-year Global/US Oncology Medical Strategy fellowship at BMS in 2013, she stayed on the US Medical Strategy team, which then led her to an exciting opportunity to join and support the initiation of the Oncology Medical Launch Team.</p>
○	<p><b>Ralu Vlad</b>– Ralu Vlad has currently transitioned into an Executive Director role heading up the Global Strategic Collaborations team at BMS. She is developing a team which aims to form strategic collaborations with key oncology research centers, scientific societies and cooperative groups in order to accelerate immuno-oncology (IO) research. Previously, Ralu was Director of Regulatory Strategy at BMS working on submissions to the FDA for the IO pipeline. Prior to these jobs, Ralu worked in Clinical Research and Medical Affairs at BMS and Novartis. She began her career in industry through a 2-year fellowship at Hoffmann-La Roche in Clinical Research.</p>



# SCHOLARLY ACTIVITIES HIGHLIGHTS

By: Lauren Clouse, Pharm.D., Rashaad Joseph, Pharm.D., & Mahta Mahmoudieh, Pharm.D.  
Scholarly Activities Liaisons

**O**ur vision is to increase Fellows’ engagement in scholarly activities and raise awareness of these activities in our internal and external networks. We aim to improve quality of our scholarly endeavors by promoting collaborations with cross-functional groups and/or individuals, such as the upcoming student application portal.

Scholarly Activities (SA) Initiatives for the Upcoming Year	
<b>SA Resources—Current</b>	National conference grid Local organization conference grid SA tracker SA idea bulletin
<b>SA Resources—Coming Soon</b>	Creation of a portal for Fellow/student research collaboration Ongoing SA collaborations (i.e. Value-Based Cancer Care)
<b>Awards</b>	Scholarly Activities Research Awards
<b>Hall of Fame</b>	4th Floor Ernest Mario School of Pharmacy

This year, the RPIF Fellows are on a soaring start in their scholarly endeavors. Fellows are gearing up for various upcoming national conferences! With multiple poster presentations and journal publications, it seems there is no limit to our Fellows’ dedication and ambition to research and scholarly activities.

### Scholarly Activity Spotlight: Value-Based Cancer Care

*Incorporating Patient and Employer Perspectives into Value-Based Cancer Therapy Decision-Making*

by **Joseph Fulginiti, Pharm.D.** & **Melissa Pavilack, Pharm.D.**



## UPCOMING CONFERENCES

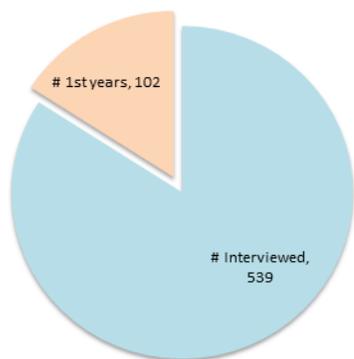
### September 2016—December 2016

<p><i>The Organization for Professionals in Regulatory Affairs (TOPRA) Annual Symposium</i> September 28-30, 2016 in Amsterdam, Netherlands</p> <p><i>MSL Society Annual Conference</i> October 3-5, 2016 in Las Vegas, NV 👉 <a href="#">Abstract Submissions</a> (Deadline: September 12, 2016)</p> <p><i>Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy (AMCP) Nexus</i> October 3-6, 2016 in National Harbor, MD</p> <p><i>American College of Clinical Pharmacy (ACCP) Annual Meeting</i> October 23-26, 2016 in Hollywood, FL</p>	<p>California Society of Health-System Pharmacists (CSHP) Seminar October 27-30, 2016 in Anaheim, CA</p> <p><i>New Jersey Pharmacists Association (NJPhA) Annual Meeting</i> October 28-30, 2016 in Atlantic City, NJ</p> <p><i>American Society of Health-System Pharmacists (ASHP) Midyear</i> December 4-8, 2016 in Las Vegas, NV 👉 <a href="#">Abstract Submissions</a> (Deadline: October 1, 2016)</p>
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In our first collaboration piece, the **Newsletter Committee**, **Metrics Committee**, and **Ms. Janet Lupo** have written a piece to showcase our newest incoming RPIF Fellow class! Please view the following info graphics of our newest group of Fellows. Join us in welcoming the future leaders of America!

### 1<sup>st</sup> year Fellows and 2015 Midyear Interviews

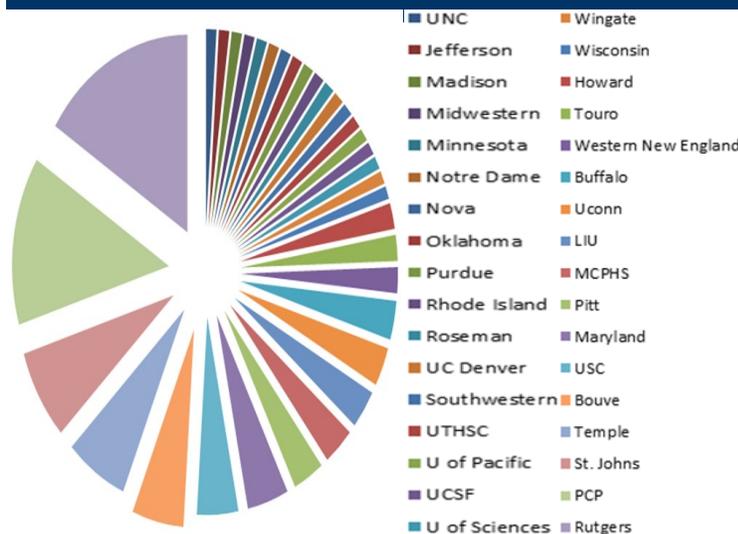


At Midyear, 539 candidates interviewed for a 1<sup>st</sup> round fellowship interview. There are 102 new Fellows!  
Lets analyze: RPIF's acceptance rate is **18.9%**, which would put us in the **top 37** most competitive **if** RPIF was included among the list of these esteemed academic institutions. This demonstrates that the RPIF program recruits the highest talent among PharmD candidates!

#1	Harvard	6%	20	Duke	14
2	Columbia	7	21	Swarthmore	14
3	Juilliard	7	22	Vanderbilt	14
4	Stanford	7	23	Pitzer	16
5	Yale	8	24	Brescia	16
6	Princeton	8	25	Bowdoin	16
7	Cooper Union	8	26	Maria College	16
8	MIT	9	27	Southern	17
9	Ozarks	9	28	Williams	17
10	Dartmouth	10	29	Cornell	17
11	Brown	10	30	Rice	17
12	Allen	11	31	Georgetown	18
13	Fisk	11	32	Northwestern	18
14	CalTech	13	33	Johns Hopkins	18
15	Pomona	13	34	WUSTL	18
16	UChicago	13	35	Middlebury	18
17	Amherst	13	36	Harvey Mudd	18
18	UPenn	13	37	RPIF	18.9%
19	Claremont	14	38	Washington & Lee	19

Source: [www.collegesimply.com](http://www.collegesimply.com)

### 1<sup>st</sup> year Fellows and Pharmacy School Statistics



The below Table represents the schools of pharmacy with the most represented number of Fellows among the incoming fellowship class

School of Pharmacy	# of Fellows
Rutgers EMSOP	15
U. Sciences in Philadelphia	13
St. Johns University	7
Temple University	6
Northeastern University	5
University of Maryland	4
U. of Southern California	4
University of Connecticut	3
Long Island University	3
MCPHS	3
University of Pittsburgh #H2P	3
SUNY Buffalo	3



## SOLVING THE YOUTUBE PRESENTATION PROBLEM

By: Joseph Eckart, Pharm.D.

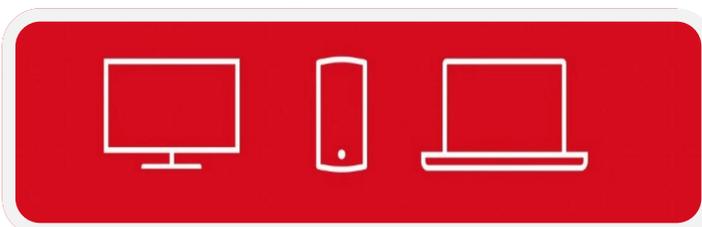
Now that professional development days are underway, we have seen presentations pertinent to the pharmaceutical industry and soft skills. We had excellent instruction in “preparing impactful presentations,” and here I’d like to briefly contribute a few additional points regarding use of graphics in presentations. First, we have heard that our slides should be legible to those in the back of the room. When using videos (and images), it is equally as important to use sufficient size and resolution for the same reason. Otherwise, these graphics may merely be distractions.

Second, incorporation of videos into presentations requires care and forethought. Videos are quite helpful when ancillary, but linking to YouTube can be risky during a presentation. **Easily overlooked is the YouTube “Up Next” video suggestions** which are random and have the potential to show ill-suited still images for a professional setting.

A practical way to handle the YouTube problem is to refer to the video and provide a link for access. A simple procedure for this is as follows:

- Take a screenshot of the YouTube video, crop it, and insert it into the presentation slide
- Create a hyperlink with the image or the video’s URL

This technique contains all the necessary information: the audience is engaged by seeing a still image of the video while also having referenced access to the video itself. This allows the presenter to refer to the video, briefly describe it, and move on in an uninterrupted flow; it utilizes the video in a strictly ancillary fashion, and avoids any distractions associated with linking to YouTube.



Alternatively, consider zooming in (Ctrl+) to the YouTube video in the browser prior to the presentation if necessary. YouTube videos can be helpful to a presentation when used in a professional, ancillary fashion. There can be some risk involved, but a little foresight and planning can easily mitigate this risk.

## CATCH ‘EM ALL: THE CLINICAL UPDATES

Click the logos to learn more!

	<p><b>HCAP Guidelines recently updated!</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• “Management of Adults with Hospital-acquired and Ventilator-associated Pneumonia: 2016 Clinical practice guidelines by the infectious diseases society of America and the American thoracic society” (July 2016)</li> </ul>
	<p><b>Generic Tamiflu (oseltamivir phosphate)!</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FDA approves the first generic version of Tamiflu (August 2016)</li> <li>• Tamiflu was first approved in 1999</li> </ul>
	<p><b>West VA’s Death Sentence</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• CDC recently released 16 years worth of data that shows the top states in the nation for prescription deaths. Top candidates: WV, KY, VA, UT, NM, NC, TN</li> </ul>
	<p><b>California drug price transparency bill axed</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• California drug price transparency bill withdrawn, considered a major win for the pharmaceutical industry</li> <li>• Transparency bill would have required the drug makers to explain their price hikes</li> </ul>



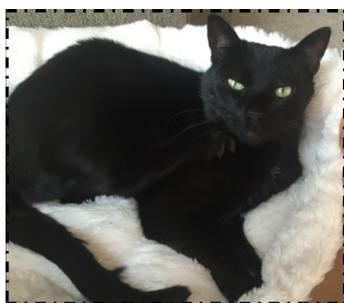
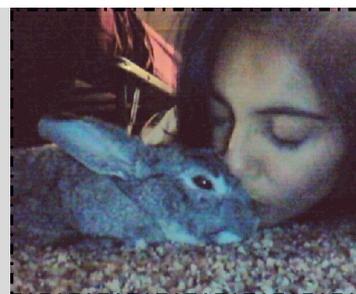
# The P wsletter: Furry Friends of Fellowship



**Celebrity Spotting:** Maggie Toscani  
**Hooman:** Dr. T  
**Breed:** Best in class Beagle

### Meet Shadow!!

**Breed:** Rescue  
**Hooman:** Alka Bhatt  
**DOB:** 12/8/2011  
**Favorite Foods:** Bananas  
**Fun Facts:** He loves it when you place your hand on his face and rub it really fast!



**Name:** Boris Mostrowski

### Fun Facts:

- Enjoys ruling my kingdom, aka the backyard jungle
- Prefers to be outside, 95 degrees or 2 feet of snow

**Favorite foods:** salmon, parmesan cheese



**Name:** King Charlie, preferably Charles

**DOB:** 5/26/2006

**Breed:** Royal Cairn Terrier

**Favorite snack:** blueberries, lil corn on the cob, PIZZA

**You can find me:** hunting flies in my house, or.....  
SQUIRREL!!!!!!

**Favorite Halloween costume:** when I made my hooman dress up as Dorothy to match my toto

**Name:** Kimchi Corry, on social media as #kimchigram

**Breed:** Pitbull-terrier mix ("Pocket Pit")

**Favorite activities:** Hanging out with her BFF *Rx the cat*, aspiring to be a lap dog, chewing apart cardboard boxes

**Fun Facts:** Kimchi was a rescue dog from Red Hook and was believed to be raised with only cats, as she relates to them better



**Name:** Dale Doherty-Dukewich

**Breed:** Tuxedo cat

**Favorite activities:** Laying in the sun; meowing in the middle of the night; snuggling

**Fun facts:** When Dale is really happy, he drools





**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE**  
*Canoe Trip, Scarlet Knights Football, and SO MUCH MORE!*  
 By: Devin Enhoffer, Pharm.D., Melissa Pavilack, Pharm.D., & Meena Arumugam, Pharm.D.

The Community Development Committee (CDC) is looking forward to an exciting year filled with social activities to bring Fellows together on a regular basis. One of the key aspects that continues to make the fellowship so successful are the connections we make with our peers, as these activities help to strengthen the bond between Fellows and companies alike. We recently organized our annual canoe trip with the opportunity for Fellows to get together for a fun day of paddling down the Delaware to cool off from the heat of late August. This continues to be one of the most popular activities the CDC coordinates with over 100 Fellows in attendance, and we're sure the tradition will be alive and well for many years to come.

As the air cools and the seasons change to autumn, it becomes time again to cheer on our **Scarlet Knights** by getting Fellows together for a **Rutgers football game**. The homecoming game was a huge hit last year and we look forward to continuing the tradition with one of America's great pastimes. In the springtime we will also be working in close collaboration with the **Philanthropy Committee** to bring Fellows and alumni together for a golf tournament, with proceeds being donated to a charitable organization.

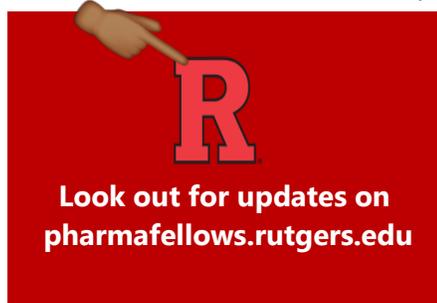


There are many other social events for Fellows and alumni to look forward to, such as Six Flags Fright Fest near Halloween and apple picking in the fall. The CDC is looking forward to another successful and fun filled year!



**FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION & NETWORKING DAY  
(F.I.N.D.)**  
 By: Allison Doherty, Pharm.D. & Julian Kam, Pharm.D.

**F.I.N.D.** is your first opportunity to meet partner company, preceptors and Fellows before Midyear. Whether you are curious about opportunities in the pharmaceutical industry, or applying to post-doctoral industry fellowship programs, F.I.N.D. is the perfect way to get some answers. Below are some fast facts about our upcoming, largest recruitment event held annually.



**Look out for updates on  
[pharmafellows.rutgers.edu](http://pharmafellows.rutgers.edu)**

**WHEN:** Friday, November 18<sup>th</sup>, 2016  
**WHERE:** DoubleTree By Hilton, Somerset Hotel and Conference Center  
 200 Atrium Drive, Somerset, NJ 08873  
**WHAT:** F.I.N.D. is an event that provides pharmacy candidates the opportunity to learn more about the Rutgers Institute for Pharmaceutical Industry Fellowships, a highly competitive, nationally recognized training program designed for individuals pursuing a rewarding and dynamic career path within the pharmaceutical industry.

**Save the date:  
F.I.N.D. — November 18<sup>th</sup>!**

**Fun fact:** 80% of first year fellows attended F.I.N.D. last year



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| <p><b>1</b> Didactic session featuring current Fellows on RPIF curriculum and spectrum of functional areas and career pathways in Pharma</p> | <p><b>2</b> Informative presentation and Q&amp;A focused on Midyear interview process and preparation for the 2016 ASHP Midyear Meeting</p> | <p><b>3</b> Networking session with current Fellows and preceptors/ stakeholders from top tier US and global Pharma and Biotechnology partner companies</p> |
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**TO DO list for fellowship candidates:**

- Keep an eye on the F.I.N.D. page on [pharmafellows.rutgers.edu](http://pharmafellows.rutgers.edu) for updates
- RSVP to the Webinar Series October 19, 8-9:30 PM for fellowship details
- Review functional area quick fact sheets on [pharmafellows.rutgers.edu](http://pharmafellows.rutgers.edu)

For more information, please visit the RPIF webpage:  
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**RUTGERS RU FOOTBALL**

Date	Away	Home
Sept. 10 12:00 noon	Howard	<b>R</b>
Sept. 17 12:00 noon	New Mexico	<b>R</b>
Sept. 24 TBD	Iowa	<b>R</b>
Oct. 1 12:00 noon	<b>R</b>	Ohio State

**FIND THE FISH**



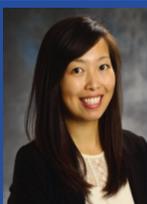
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