Breakout Session: Research Workforce and Early Career Scientists Working Group

Optimizing Mentorship Experiences for Grantees

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Objectives:

- Explore the national landscape of mentoring in STEMM
- Introduce national models and resources used to optimize mentoring relationships with diverse trainees and their mentors.
- Introduce current research and resources that funders can use to support grantees.
- Discuss a range of implementation approaches being used nationally.
- Breakout Session: Develop and share implementation plans for creating sustainable efforts in mentorship training locally, taking into consideration barriers and supports to those efforts.
Acknowledgements

Melissa McDaniels, Japera Hemming and Nancy Schwartz
Sharing your Programs and Resources: Creating a library of current initiatives and action plans

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2. Conditions that led to the establishment of or need for this initiative
3. Audience/target of initiative
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5. Measuring the outcome(s) of the initiative
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7. Contact info
8. Additional comments
**Mentorship Initiatives and Plans**


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**HRA Participant Initiatives Repository**

The responses from this google form will be compiled into a comprehensive overview of mentoring initiatives across HRA members. URL: [https://forms.gle/tzfPUGPc5bv7Yky68](https://forms.gle/tzfPUGPc5bv7Yky68)

1. Please describe a Mentorship Initiative you are currently implementing (or want to implement).

   
   
   
   
   

2. What conditions led to the establishment of or need for this Mentorship Initiative?
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## Initiatives: Example 1

### Addressing NIGMS T32 Requirement

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<th>Improve research mentoring relationships in our graduate training program to address the new T32 requirement</th>
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<td>Conditions</td>
<td>New requirement from funding agency and growing interest in improving mentorship in our program/department</td>
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<td>Prospective or Current T32 Directors/ PIs</td>
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<td>Disciplines</td>
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<td>Outcomes</td>
<td>Skills gains in mentors; increased satisfaction of mentees with their mentoring relationship(s); enhanced persistence of all trainees; increases awareness of tools to enhance mentorship</td>
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| Resources Needed | • Clarity of what will fulfill the mentor training requirement  
• Knowledge of what resources are available locally and nationally to implement a 4-hour mentor training session as part of our program activities  
• Evidence based curricula, facilitator training, marketing materials, top-level support for effort |
### Initiatives: Example 2

**Grantee Mentorship Orientation**

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<th>Improve the research mentoring relationships of our grantees (mentees and their primary mentors)</th>
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<td>Growing evidence of the impact of mentoring on persistence of diverse trainees</td>
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| Resources Needed | • Materials to design and offer an orientation webinar for mentees and mentors to help them launch their relationships within our program and align expectations  
                    • Mentoring resources/articles to share with faculty mentors of our grantees as part of the award package.  
                    • Assessment tools |
## Initiatives: Example 3
### Assessment of Mentorship

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<th>To survey our faculty and trainees about what they perceive mentorship means and what needs attention and improvement in their relationships and programs. This information will inform our future mentorship initiatives.</th>
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<td>Conditions</td>
<td>Our conviction that mentoring needs an articulated framework to support our trainees and faculty.</td>
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<td>A needs assessment of our trainees and faculty regarding mentorship; information to inform our mentorship initiatives.</td>
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<td>Resources Needed</td>
<td>• Funds to support a student in Education/Social Science to bring mixed methods approaches to design and analysis.</td>
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<td>• Evidence based curricula to build from</td>
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Exploration of Available and Needed Resources

Evidence-based resources exist to support the optimization of research mentoring relationships...

...these are open-access and ready to be used by campuses today!
Over the past decade, many organizations have made it possible for mentor and mentee training curricula to be developed and tested.
NIH DIVERSITY CONSORTIUM

National Research Mentoring Network (NRMN)

Building Infrastructure Leading to Diversity (BUILD)

BUILD Programs:

BUilding Infrastructure Leading to Diversity

Coordination & Evaluation Center at UCLA
NRMN Mentor Training Core: Expanded, Enhanced, and Studied Ways to Optimize Research Mentoring Relationships

- Face-to-face mentor training workshops
- Face-to-face mentee training workshops
- Self-paced online training
- Synchronous online training
- Train-the-trainer workshops
- Implementation workshops
Mentor Training Curriculum

Key elements of mentor training:

- Process-based using case studies and group problem solving
- Aimed at awareness-raising and reflection across targeted competencies
- Provides a confidential and brave forum to share the collective experience of mentors across a range of experiences
- Distribute and adapt resources to improve mentoring
Mentor Training Curriculum: Standardized Competencies

- Aligning expectations
- Promoting professional development
- Maintaining effective communication
- Addressing equity and inclusion
- Assessing understanding
- Fostering independence
- Cultivating ethical behavior
- With more in development!
Research Self-Efficacy Module

- 90-minute face-to-face mentor training module
- Developed using the social cognitive career theory (SCCT) model
- Designed to address the gap in training opportunities to help mentors learn how to support trainee research self-efficacy
- Tested at 11 sites

PROMOTING TRAINEE RESEARCH SELF-EFFICACY

**Table 7. Self-reported skill gains from self-efficacy module participants.**

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<td>Building mentees’ confidence for research</td>
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<td>Employing strategies for building mentees’ self-efficacy in research</td>
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<td>Assessing mentees confidence for research</td>
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<td>Recognizing deficits in mentees’ confidence for research</td>
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Mentor Training Curriculum
Adaptations for Career Stages & Disciplines

Complete Entering Mentoring Curricula

Curricula are organized by discipline. Each curriculum denotes the career stage of the mentee with whom the mentors work. Click on the magnifying glass to see a preview. Click on the lock to log in and download the curriculum as a PDF.
Training Materials: Build-Your-Own Research Mentor Training Curricula
Planning Resource: Scheduling

Mentor

Scheduling

Our mentor training is designed to be delivered in 8 hours. Former participants have reported that scheduling sessions every other week over approximately two months is ideal, because it allows time for reflection and practice.

Alternatively, you may wish to implement a shorter workshop. In this case, we recommend that you focus on just one or two topics. You can customize your own curriculum using our collection of materials.

Sample Schedule #1 (recommended)

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<td>Articulating Your Mentoring Philosophy and Plan</td>
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Expanding: Train-the-Trainer Approach to National Dissemination

- TTT approach to dissemination has resulted in the preparation of nearly 600 trained facilitators, representing 152 academic institutions.
- Trained Facilitators have implemented mentor training for over 4,000 graduate student, junior faculty, and senior faculty mentors.

*Data collected from 2016 Implementation Survey
**Data collected from Internal Tracking

News & Events

Assessment Tool to Measure Mentorship Role in Undergraduate Research
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UW–Madison Researchers Contribute to NAS Report on Undergraduate Research Experiences
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Enhanced Online, Self-Paced Mentor Training

• Online, self-paced training for mentors of graduate students, postdocs, and junior faculty

• Adaptation for mentors of undergrads is in development (in final programming phase)

Adapted Intervention: Motivation Module

A Randomized Controlled Trial of Mentoring Interventions for Underrepresented Minorities

Vivian Lewis, MD, Camille A. Martina, PhD, Michael P. McDermott, PhD, Paula M. Trief, PhD, Steven R. Goodman, PhD, Gene D. Morse, PharmD, Jennifer G. LaGuardia, PhD, Daryl Sharp, PhD, RN, and Richard M. Ryan, PhD

What are the key factors that affect mentees' motivation?

How can we create an optimal environment to support them?

In this module, you'll learn about basic motivation concepts and their well-researched impact on satisfaction, performance, and persistence in educational and professional settings. You'll be introduced to a motivation-focused model of mentoring that has a strong theoretical foundation. And you'll explore strategies for putting the model's principles into action with the goals of 1) better understanding your mentees' core psychological needs, including how these needs might be affected by issues of work-life balance and diversity, and 2) establishing a framework with your mentees for regularly discussing and attending to those needs together.

This module should take approximately 60 minutes to complete.

Find out what you'll be able to do by completing this module
New Modules: Culturally Aware Mentor Training

- Full-day level 2 mentor training workshop
- Implemented at 12 sites with 257 participants
- Pilot data (n=70) show self-reported significant gains
- Sample of Impact 24 months Post Pilot Training
  - Greater realization of their own racial and ethnic biases and insensitivities
  - More individualized mentoring strategies
  - Better engagement with historically underrepresented (HU) students, even by HU faculty

Building from R01 GM094573 (Byars-Winston and Pfund)

Developed and Tested Training for Mentees

Key elements of mentee training:

- Process-based using case studies and group problem solving
- Introduces undergraduate and graduate students to the culture of research
- Teaches valuable research skills
- Alleviates some of the work of faculty and lab personnel associated with mentoring novice researchers.
Mentee Training Curriculum

**Research Skills**
- 3-Minute Research Story
- Ethics Case: Credit where Credit is Due
- Mini-Grant Proposal

**Cultural Awareness and Skills**
- Storytelling/Counter-storytelling
- Stereotype threat

**Interpersonal Skills**
- Finding a Research Mentor
- Aligning Mentor – Trainee Expectations
- Case Studies: Sticky Situations

**Research Attitudes and Beliefs**
- Awkward/Unnecessary Mentor Case Study
- Steps to Researcher Independence
- The Power of Social Persuasion (Self-Efficacy)

**Professional & Career Development Skills**
- Research Careers
- The Next Step in Your Career
- “Whatever you do, don’t choose this lab” case study (rotation advice)
- Lab rotation rubric
Mentee Training Curriculum: Entering Research (ER)

ER2: Areas of Trainee Development (AoTD)

- Research Comprehension & Communication Skills
- Practical Research Skills
- Research Ethics
- Researcher Identity
- Researcher Confidence & Independence
- Equity & Inclusion Awareness & Skills
- Professional & Career Development Skills

1 book: 622 pages; 96 activities
26 colleagues who contributed content to ER2
Pilot Testing: 36 unique implementations with 64 facilitators & 499 trainees
1 validated learning assessment, 1 evaluation survey & 14 activity rubrics
55 Trained Facilitators
Training Materials: Build-Your-Own Research Trainee Training Curricula

CIMER PORTAL

Search Custom Curricula

Develop effective interpersonal communication skills

Activity
Addressing Conflicts - Complete
- Research Comprehension & Communication Skills
- Equity & Inclusion Awareness & Skills
- Undergraduate
- Graduate
- Complete

Activity
Aligning Mentor & Trainee Expectations - Complete
- Research Comprehension & Communication Skills
- Researcher Identity
- Researcher Confidence & Independence
- Undergraduate
- Graduate
- Complete

Activity
Case Study: Authorship - Complete
- Research Ethics
- Research Comprehension & Communication Skills
- Researcher Identity
- Undergraduate
- Graduate
- Complete

Activity
Case Study: Awkward Mentor - Complete
- Equity & Induction Awareness & Skills
- Research Comprehension & Communication Skills
- Undergraduate
- Graduate
- Complete

Activity
Barriers to Effective Communication - Complete
- Research Ethics
- Research Comprehension & Communication Skills
- Researcher Identity
- Undergraduate
- Graduate
- Complete

Activity
Communicating Research Findings & Developing Your Presentation - Complete
- Research Comprehension & Communication Skills
- Researcher Identity & Independence
- Undergraduate
- Graduate
- Complete

Activity
Constructive and Destructive Behaviors - Complete
- Equity & Inclusion Awareness & Skills
- Professional & Career Development Skills
- Undergraduate
- Graduate
- Complete

Activity
Establishing Your Ideal Thesis Committee - Complete
- Research Ethics
- Research Comprehension & Communication Skills
- Researcher Identity
- Undergraduate
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- Complete

Activity
Finding a Research Mentor - Complete
- Professional & Career Development Skills
- Research Comprehension & Communication Skills
- Researcher Identity
- Undergraduate
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- Complete

Activity
Finding Potential Research Rotation Groups and Mentor - Complete
- Research Ethics
- Research Comprehension & Communication Skills
- Researcher Identity
- Undergraduate
- Graduate
- Complete

Activity
Case Study: Frustrated - Complete
- Research Comprehension & Communication Skills
- Researcher Identity & Independence
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CIMER Facilitator Training Workshops

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Mentoring Up


## Modules to Address Attributes for Effective Research Mentoring Relationships

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<td>• Accurately assessing mentees’ understanding of disciplinary knowledge and skills</td>
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Pfund et al. 2016
CIMER: Center for the Improvement of Mentored Experiences in Research

Effective research mentoring relationships are critical to developing the next generation of researchers. Learn how to improve these relationships at all career stages and promote cultural change that values excellence in research mentoring as a critical aspect of diversifying the research workforce.

Who are we?
Researchers and practitioners dedicated to improving research mentoring relationships among all career stages of post-secondary researchers.

What do we do?
CIMER faculty and staff investigate approaches for improving research mentoring relationships for organizations and institutions. We develop, implement and evaluate mentor and mentee development programs, curricula and tools.

News
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A National Academies of Sciences committee whose members include CIMER's Janet Branchaw

More News »
# CIMER: Providing resources for organizations and institutions to improve research mentoring relationships

## Services
- Research Mentor Training
- Research Mentee Training
- Facilitator Training
- Consulting

## Curricula
- Research Mentee Training
- Research Mentor Training
- Full Curricula download & Build-Your-Own Curricula download

## Evaluation
- Tools for Evaluating:
  - Mentor Training
  - Mentee Training
  - Mentored Research Experiences

## Resources
- Online Mentor Training Courses
- Online Mentee Training Courses
- Virtual Mentoring Programs
- Materials for Mentors and Mentees
- Video Case Studies
- Songs as Case Studies
Evaluation Resource: Mentoring Competency Assessment (MCA)

https://cimerproject.org/cimer-assessment-platform/

CIMER Assessment Platform (CAP)

The CIMER Assessment Platform (CAP) is an electronic survey platform housed at the Center for Improvement of Mentored Experiences in Research. Accessible through the CIMER portal, the platform is used to collect individual or paired survey data across programs, institutions, and organizations using both common and customized assessment metrics.

Why use the CIMER Assessment Platform?

The platform was developed by researchers to streamline data collection across multiple sites using common metrics. Key features were built to ensure that users can easily administer surveys, access data, and compare data across groups.

Key Features

- Program administrators have full control of creating and administering their survey and monitoring data collection
- Surveys include base questions used across all groups but can also be customized
- Program administrators can access and download survey data
- Formal reports and datasets are automatically generated at both the individual level (each site) as well as the aggregate level (across all sites)
- Mentors and mentees/trainees can be surveyed individually or as a pair with aligned survey questions
- Survey users contribute to a national evaluation dataset on research mentoring relationships

Interested in using CAP for your data collection?

Contact Us

CAP HELP

Learn more about using the platform
## Metrics for Assessing Knowledge, Skills, Effectiveness and Impact of Mentoring Relationships

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A graduate school can emphasize to students and faculty alike the importance of positive mentoring by providing workshops and discussions about mentoring for faculty and graduate students. Another resource is the Faculty Development Center that could provide ongoing mentoring workshops. Faculty members who have never served as graduate mentors should be provided workshops on successful mentoring. A speaker series devoted to mentoring could be made available to faculty and graduate students. The Graduate Student Association can offer an annual mentoring award to recognize the effective mentors on campus. There are multiple ways to encourage greater dialogue about the importance of the mentoring role.