The Expectation and Learning Impact Framework (ELIF)

FOR IMPROVING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT EVENTS (PDES) RELATED TO DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION



FOUNDATION OF ELIF

ASPECTS TO ADDRESS IN DESIGNING IMPACTFUL PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

- The Cognitive Aspect: Awareness
 and Learning
- The Social Aspect: Interaction and Networking
- The Behavioral Aspect: Action
- The Personal Aspect: Self-Awareness and Self-Improvement
- The Affective Aspect: Emotion

2. Behavioral (Action): The second largest category across all questions that mentioned lessons applicable in professional practice and workplaces

4. Social (Interaction & Networking): The category showing the importance of interactivity, socialization, networking

5. Affective (Emotion): The category highlighting that both positive and negative emotions made events memorable

1. Cognitive (Awareness & Learning): The largest category of factors that made the PDE memorable and ensuing learning significant

3. Personal (Selfawareness/improvement):

The category that encompassed improved self-awareness of personal biases and privileges

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EXPECTATIONS REASONS AND GOALS FOR ATTENDING PDE

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N = 147

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Participants expected learning experiences related to the

- Cognition (37.1%)
- Behavior (28.6%)
- Personal change (16.2%)
- Social interactions (15.2%)

LESSONS LEARNED FROM PDE

Participants learned important lessons related to the

• Emotions (2.9%)

LEARNING

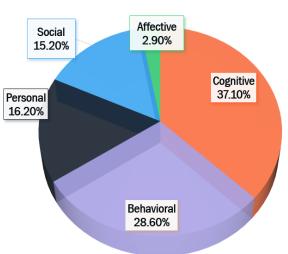
Cognition (62.6%)

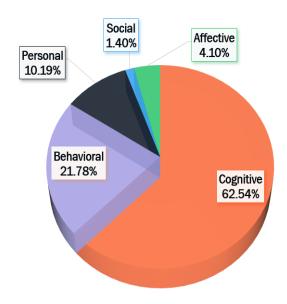
Behavior (21.8%)

Emotions (4.1%)

Personal change (10.2%)

Social interactions (1.4%)



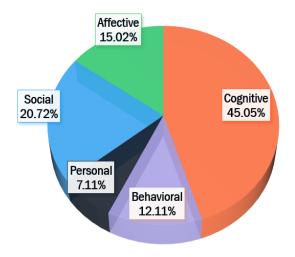


IMPACT FACTORS THAT MAKE PDE IMPACTFUL

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What participants reported as impactful about the event resulted from :

- Cognitive factors (45%)
- Social factors (20.7%)
- Affective factors (15%)
- Behavioral factors (12.1%)
- Personal factors (7.1%)



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