Growth-Minded Feedback David Gilbert, MD

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Rationale/Need

- Feedback is a cornerstone of medical education
- Persistent issues with perceived or actual quality and quantity among medical learners
- Our thought was that education on growth mindset would improve quantity and quality of feedback



Outcome Statement

• After viewing a 13 minute video on using a growth mindset approach to giving and receiving feedback, learners will report improved comfort and increased perceived value of feedback as assessed by a pre, immediate post, and 6-week post-survey.

	Pre	Immediate	6-wk Post
UPMC	30	30	19
ECU	16	16	5
USF	19	19	19
Nellis	32	33	24
Camp Lejeune	19		24
Total	116	98	91

Learners		
Medical Students	42	
Residents	59	
Faculty	15	



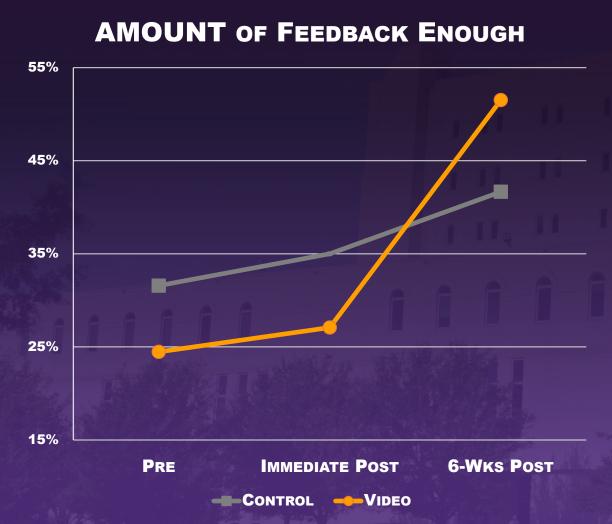


Methods/Description

- ■Animated video with a brief introduction to the concept of growth vs fixed mindset
- Multi-site quasi-experimental model involving medical students, residents, and faculty
- ■Pre, immediate post, and 6week post intervention survey assessing comfort, quality, and quantity of feedback given and received.

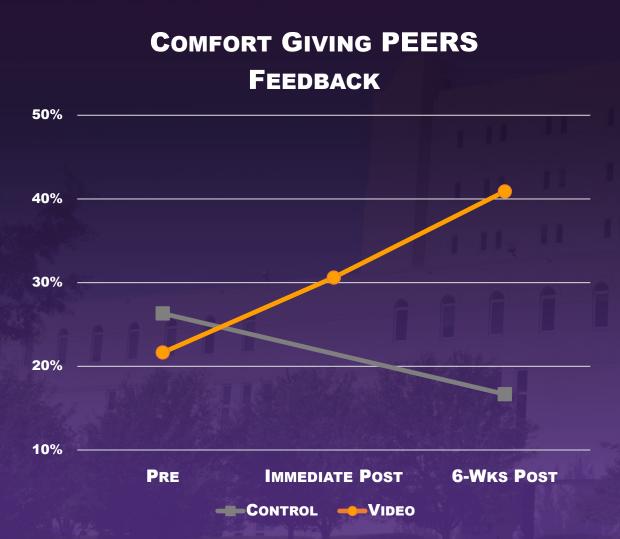








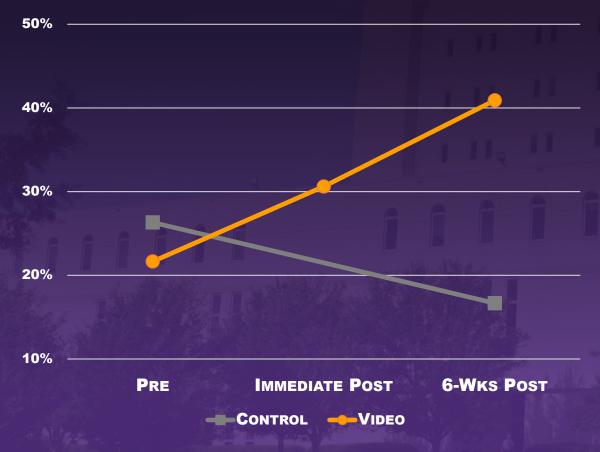
















- No statistical significance found:
 - Value
 - Quality
 - Potential to improve



Challenges Encountered

- ■IRBs requirement across institutions and civilian vs military
- ■Post-survey timing was difficult at some sites due to rotation structure and timing
- ■Recruitment in some sub-groups



Lessons Learned

- Novel delivery system seems to have worked
- Discuss plans with statistician early and often

Next Steps

- Shorten video to less than 10 minutes
- Refine survey questions to tease out what's really going on
- Possibly study whether participants growth- vs fixed-mindedness is changed



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