



2018

**28-30 JUNE
VIENNA, AUSTRIA**

**SUPPORTIVE CARE
MAKES EXCELLENT
CANCER CARE POSSIBLE**

Multimedia Psychoeducation for Cancer Patients Eligible for Clinical Trials: A Randomized Clinical Trial

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MASCC/ISOO

ANNUAL MEETING ON SUPPORTIVE CARE IN CANCER



www.mascc.org/meeting



#MASCC18

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ANNUAL MEETING
SUPPORTIVE CARE IN CANCER



Faculty Disclosure

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No, nothing to disclose
<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes, please specify:

Significance

- 3% of cancer patients in the United States enroll in a clinical trial
- Low rates of participation cause up to 20% of registered trials to close prematurely
- Attitudinal barriers influence patients' willingness to participate in clinical trials
- Attitudes are modifiable, but require theory-based interventions

Schroen AT, Petroni GR, Wang H, et al. 2012.
Stensland KD, McBride RB, Latif A, et al. 2014.



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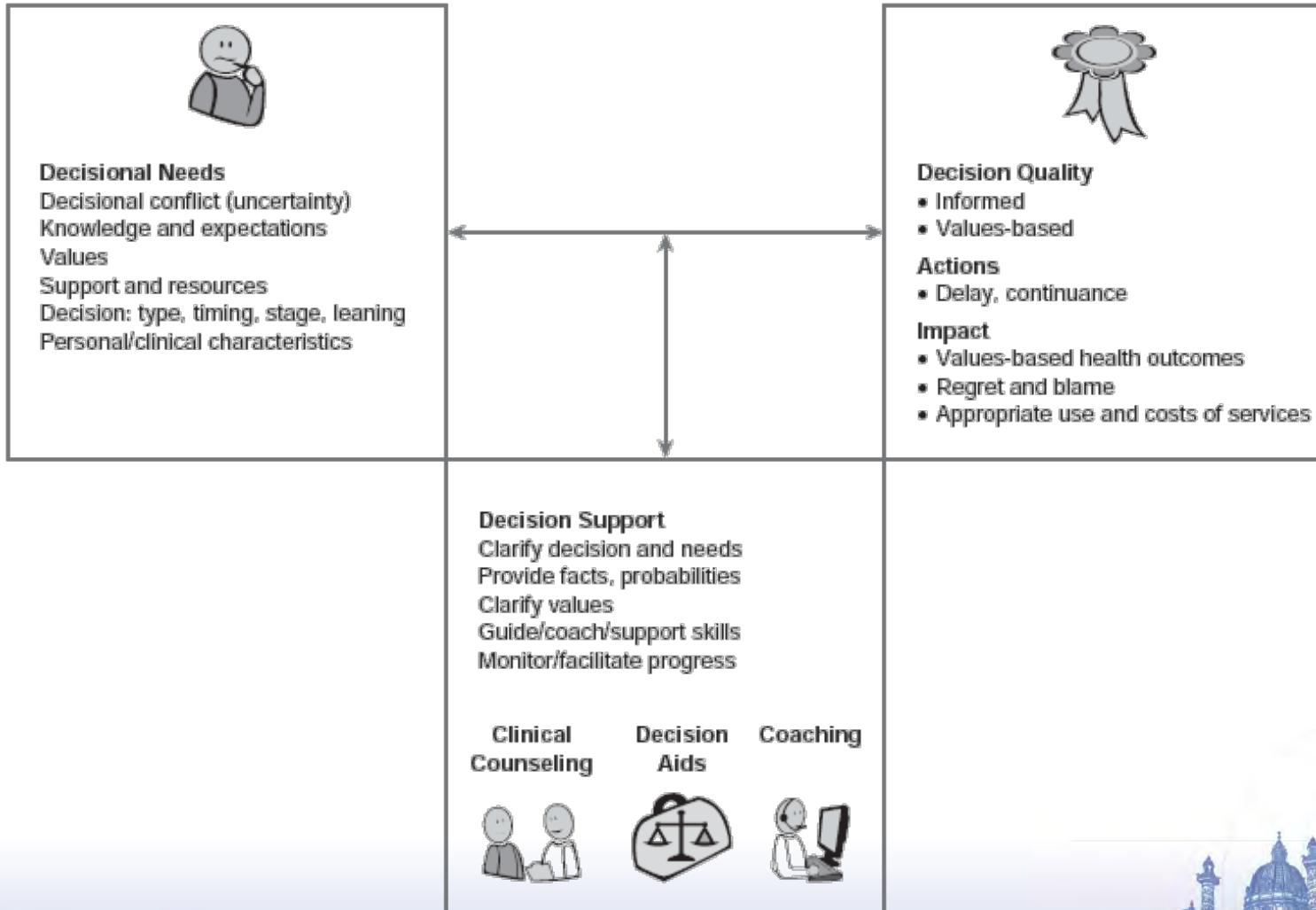
Ottawa Decision Support Framework



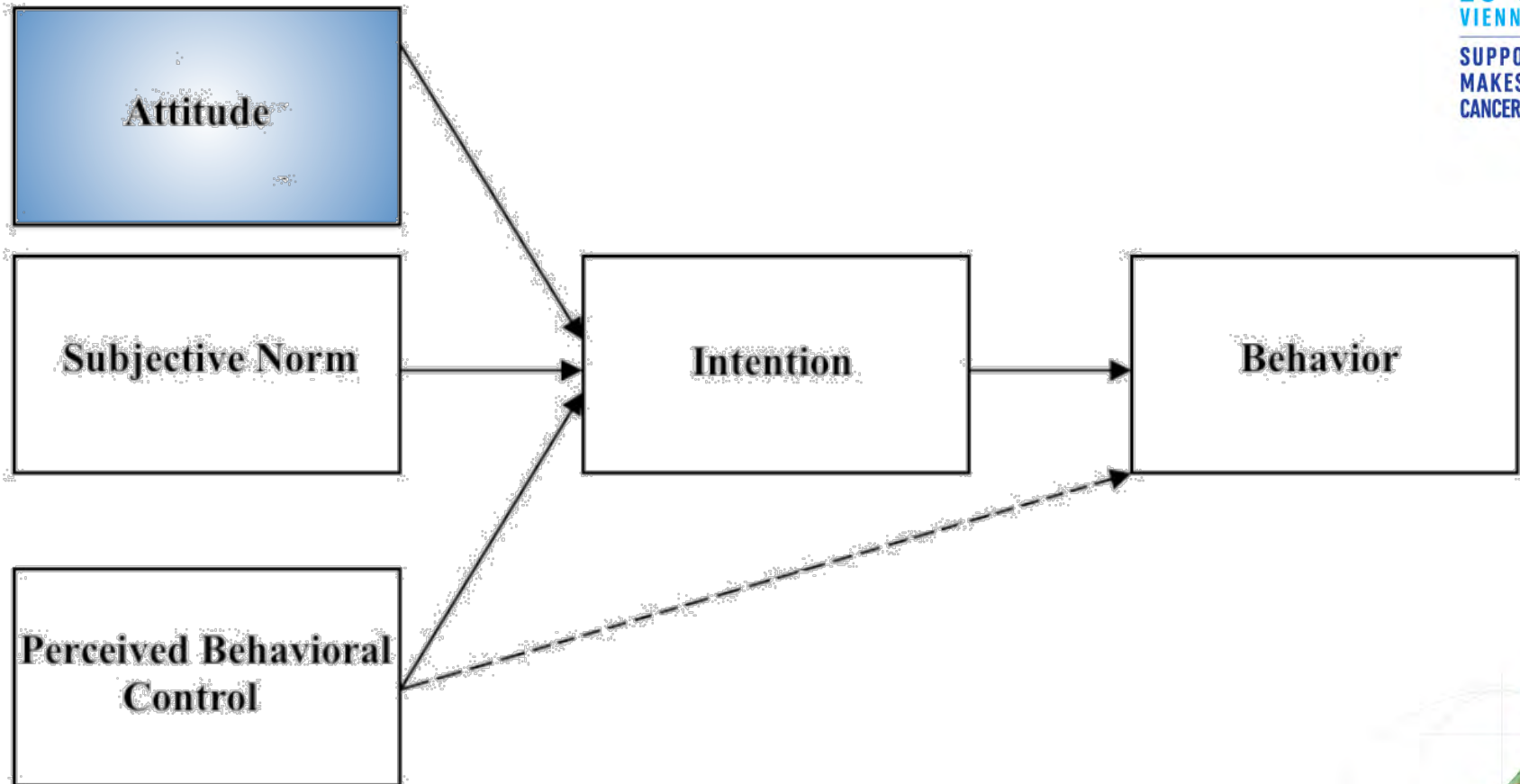
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Theory of Planned Behavior



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Aims

- To test whether a theory-based, multimedia education program could improve decision support and attitudes
- To describe the impact of education on rates of clinical trial enrollment
- To examine the mediating relationship of attitudes on trial enrollment



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Interventions

- Multimedia psychoeducation (MP)
 - DVD and booklet, *Clinical Trials: Are They Right for You?*
- Print education (PE)
 - NCI booklet, *Taking Part in Cancer Treatment Studies*
- Both arms
 - Research study coordinator, orientation to materials, question and answer



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SUCCESSFUL DRUGS

Usually move on to a Phase 2 trial. The standard of care is the best available treatment.

of
t



WITHOUT

And people like you
there wouldn't be
the standard of care



NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE

Taking Part in Cancer Treatment Research Studies



U.S. Department of Health & Human Services | National Institutes of Health



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WELL-INFORMED PATIENTS ARE
CRITICAL
TO ADVANCING CLINICAL RESEARCH

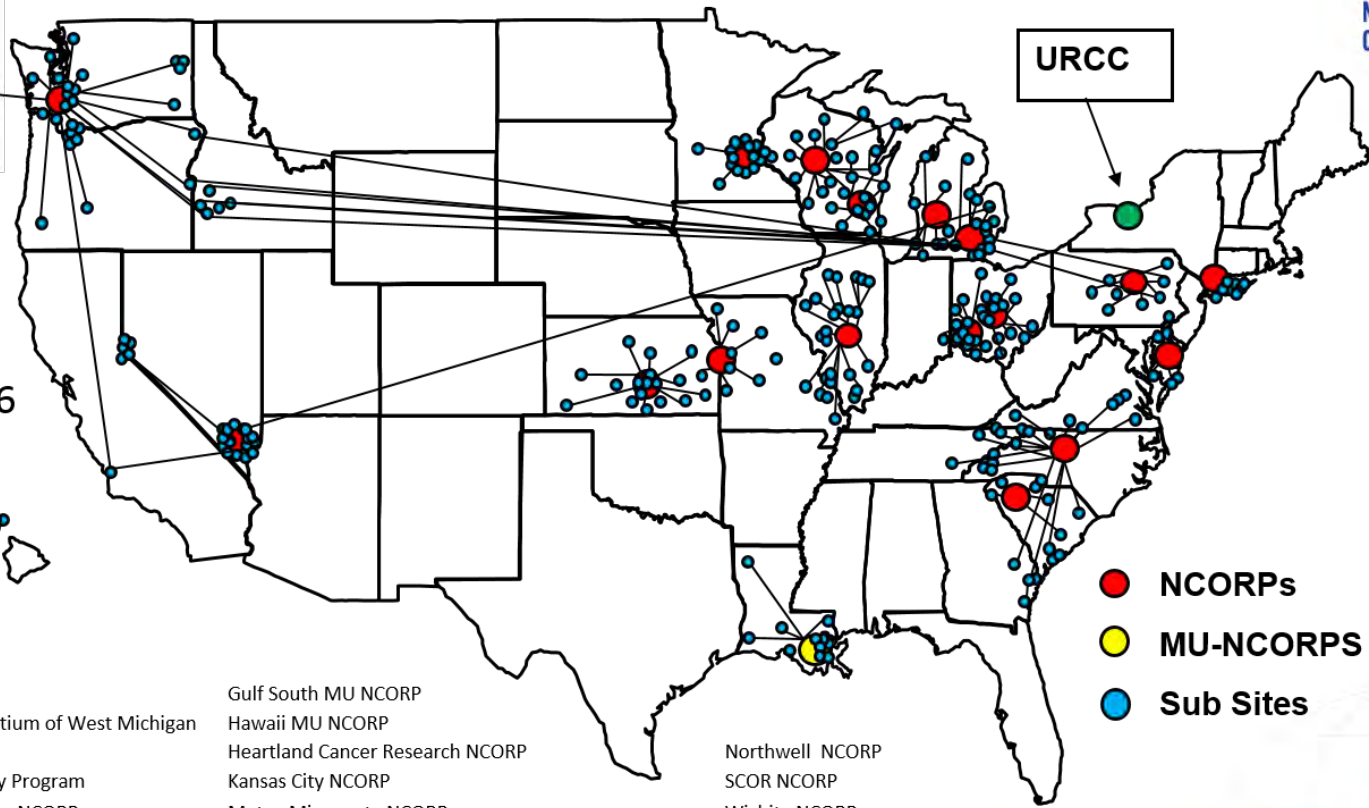


NCI Community Oncology Research Program (NCORP) Trial Network



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• Accruals

- 694 = 2015
- 1098 = 2016

- NCORPs
- MU-NCORPs
- Sub Sites

Aurora NCORP
Cancer Research Consortium of West Michigan
Columbus NCORP
Dayton Clinical Oncology Program
Delaware/Christiana Care NCORP
Geisinger Cancer Institute NCORP
Greenville NCORP of the Carolinas

Gulf South MU NCORP
Hawaii MU NCORP
Heartland Cancer Research NCORP
Kansas City NCORP
Metro-Minnesota NCORP
Michigan Cancer Research Consortium
Nevada Cancer Research Foundation NCORP

Northwell NCORP
SCOR NCORP
Wichita NCORP
Wisconsin NCORP
Pacific Cancer Research Consortium



Eligibility

Inclusion:

- diagnosed with cancer
- eligible for a specific phase II or III therapeutic clinical trial
- informed of eligibility for a therapeutic clinical trial
- \geq 18 years of age
- able to speak and read English
- capable of providing written informed consent

Exclusion:

- been asked previously to participate in a trial
- already made a decision to participate in a trial
- had visual, auditory, psychiatric/neurological disorders (e.g., blindness, deafness, psychosis, or dementia)
- been eligible only for a phase I trial



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Measures

- Demographics
- Preparation for Decision Making Scale
- Clinical Trials Attitudes Scale
- Self-reported trial participation:
 - Had the patient been provided a written informed consent form?
 - Did the patient sign the consent form?
- Chart review to confirm participation

Bennett C, Graham ID, Kristjansson E, Kearing SA, Clay KF, O'Connor AM. 2010



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Statistical Analyses

- MP = better decision support, attitudes
 - Linear mixed models
 - Intervention arm (PE vs. MP)
 - Demographic and clinical covariates at $p < 0.15$
- Intervention effect on participation
 - 2 (arm: MP or PE) \times 2 (clinical trial participation: Yes or No/Still Deciding) contingency tables using chi-square tests
- Trial participation mediated by attitudes
 - path coefficients, bootstrap confidence intervals



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Patient Demographics

	Total N=418	MP n=199	PE n=219	Significance
Age in years*	61.5 (11.9)	61.5 (12.6)	61.6 (11.2)	p=0.97 ¹
Marital status, n (%)				p=0.26 ²
Never Married	39 (9.4)	20 (10.0)	19 (8.8)	
Currently Married	246 (59.1)	113 (56.8)	133 (61.3)	
Separated/Divorced	85 (20.4)	38 (19.1)	47 (21.6)	
Widowed	46 (11.1)	28 (14.1)	18 (8.3)	
Female, n (%)	255 (61.0)	121 (60.8)	134 (61.2)	p=0.94 ²
Race, n (%)				p=0.66 ³
White	372 (89.0)	177 (88.9)	195 (89.0)	
Black	37 (8.9)	19 (9.6)	18 (8.2)	
Asian/Pacific Islander	5 (1.2)	1 (0.5)	4 (1.9)	
Ethnicity, n (%)				p=0.27 ³
Hispanic/Latino	8 (1.9)	5 (2.5)	3 (1.4)	
Not Hispanic	406 (97.1)	192 (96.5)	214 (97.7)	
Education, n (%)				p=0.07 ²
High School or Less	151 (36.2)	67 (33.6)	84 (38.8)	
Partial College	136 (32.7)	76 (38.2)	60 (27.6)	
College or More	129 (31.1)	56 (28.2)	73 (33.7)	
Yearly household income, n (%)				p=0.52 ²
< \$20,000	61 (14.8)	23 (11.7)	38 (17.7)	
\$20,000 - \$39,999	64 (15.6)	32 (16.3)	32 (14.9)	
\$40,000 - \$59,999	62 (15.1)	29 (14.8)	33 (15.3)	
\$60,000 - \$100,000	81 (19.7)	37 (18.9)	44 (20.5)	
> \$100,000	44 (10.7)	22 (11.2)	22 (10.2)	
Cancer type (top 4), n (%)				p=0.20 ²
Breast	122 (29.9)	69 (34.7)	53 (24.2)	
Lung	53 (12.7)	26 (13.1)	27 (12.3)	
Colon	33 (7.9)	16 (8.0)	17 (7.8)	
Prostate	31 (7.4)	11 (5.5)	20 (9.1)	
Months since diagnosis*	10.6 (28.5)	7.3 (17.5)	13.6 (35.4)	p=0.02 ¹



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Outcomes by Intervention Arm



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	MP n=199 (47.6%)	PE n=219 (52.4%)	Significance
Preparedness for Decision Making			
Post-intervention (3-7 days)	71.16 (21.49)	71.26 (19.53)	p=0.96 ¹
Decisional Conflict			
Follow-up (49-56 days)	17.94 (14.03)	17.99 (12.79)	p=0.97 ¹
Decision Regret			
Follow-up (49-56 days)	18.26 (15.10)	18.07 (14.91)	p=0.91 ¹
Attitudes about Clinical Trials			
Baseline	3.63 (0.50)	3.66 (0.44)	
Post-intervention (3-7 days)	3.80 (0.46)	3.71 (0.46)	p=0.004 ³
Clinical Trial Participation			
Follow-up (49-56 days)			p=0.01 ²
No	42 (24.7)	69 (36.0)	
Yes	117 (68.8)	119 (62.0)	
Undecided	11 (6.5)	4 (2.0)	



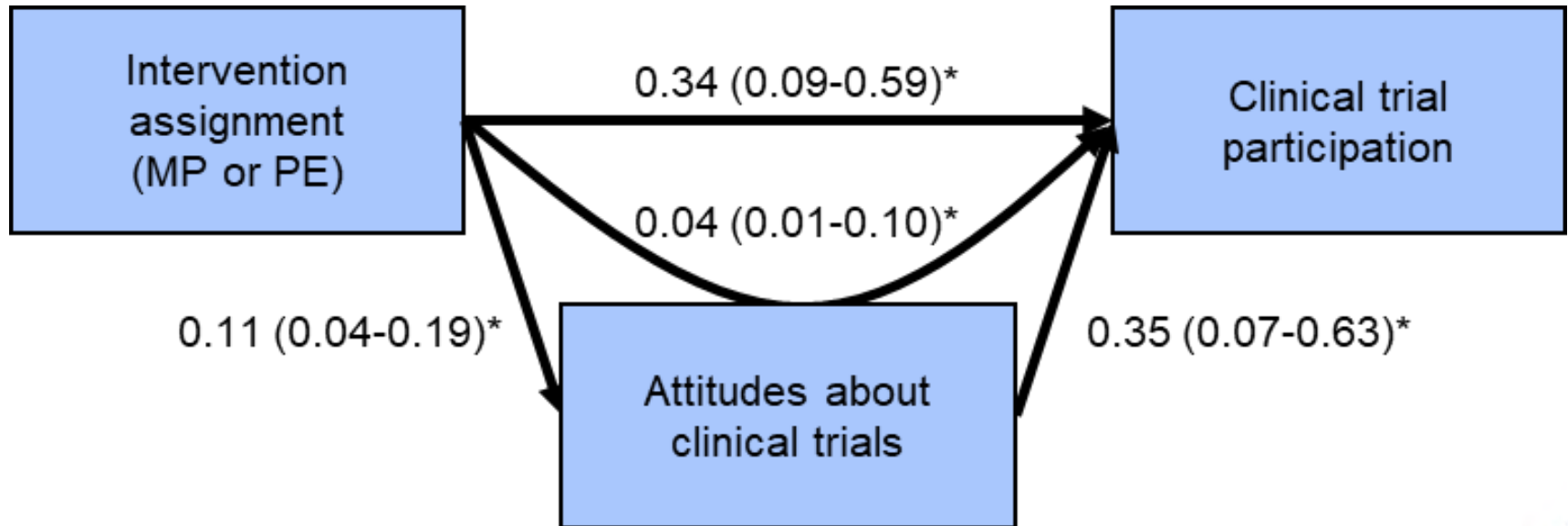
Mediation by Attitudes



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Limitations

- Small sample size for racial and ethnic minorities.
- Participants who consented to this study may have been more likely by default to participate in a clinical trial.



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Conclusions

- The MP intervention was able to improve patient attitudes toward clinical trials when compared with PE.
- This improvement led to increased rates of participation in trials.
- The MP intervention is easy to deliver and disseminate.



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Thank you!

Patients

NCORP Staff

Paul Jacobsen, PhD

The study team

URCC NCORP Research Base members

Any questions?



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