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Domestic violence: Exploration of education and training to support effective identification and management in practice contexts

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Background: Health context

- It is now recognised that DVA is a significant public health and societal issue
- DVA impacts on physical and psychological health and wellbeing
- Healthcare professionals are often on the front line of healthcare encounters with those who have experienced abuse
- Evidence suggests that healthcare professionals are often not well equipped or prepared to effectively meet the needs of those who have experienced abuse (McGarry & Nairn, 2015)

Background: Policy context

- Definition of DVA (Home Office, 2013)
- National Institute for Health and Care Excellence DVA and latterly Quality Standards (2014, 2016)
- Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC)

Background: Education context

- Development of incremental education, professional development and support McGarry et al (2015)
- Perceptions of senior student nurses and preparation for transition to registrant
- Burdett Trust for Nursing Award
- Masks of resilience



Aims of the Symposium

- We will explore:
 - Nurses, midwives, pre-registration nursing and midwifery students' knowledge, attitudes, and practices
 - Working with survivors of IPV in contemporary health care contexts: preparation for transition to registrant
 - Intimate partner violence presentations in health care contexts: identifying and supporting qualified nurses in practice



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Aim of the Study

- To measure registered nurses' current level of knowledge, attitude and skills related to DV and its management.
- To measure registered midwives current level of knowledge, attitude and skills related to DV and its management.
- To determine pre-registration nursing and midwifery students' level of knowledge, attitude and skills related to DV and its management.

Methods

Research Design

Cross-sectional Online Survey

Sample Size

952

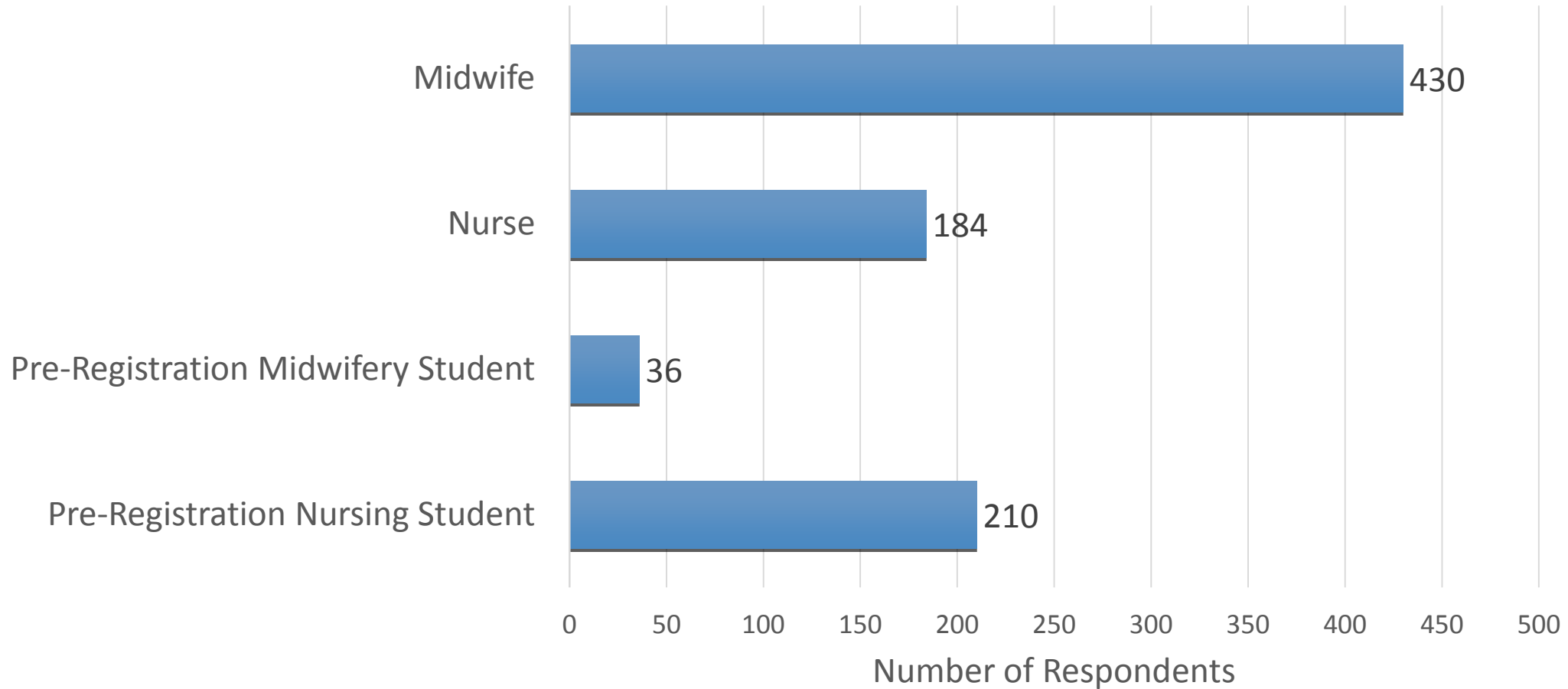
Instrument

Physician Readiness to Manage Intimate Partner Violence Survey (PREMIS)

Data Analysis

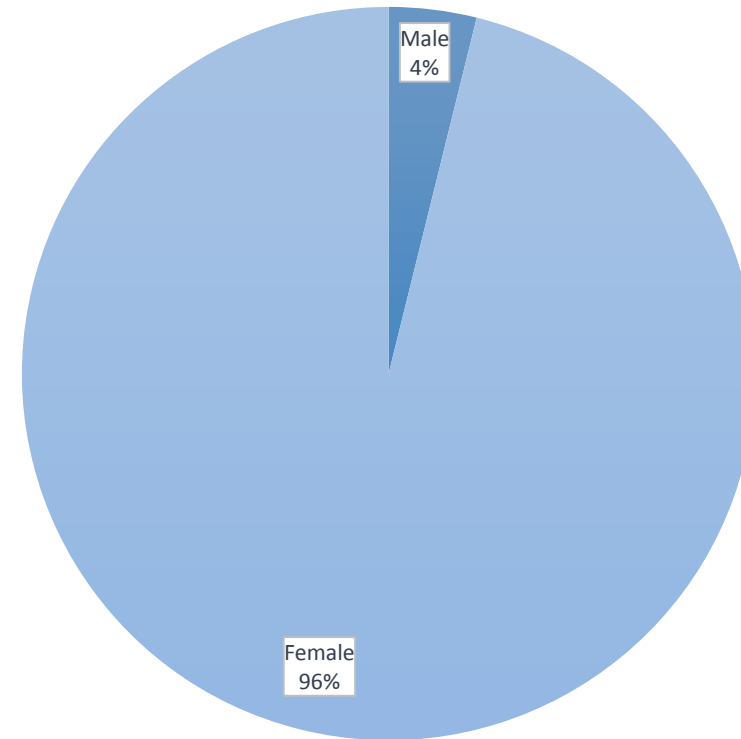
Descriptive and Inferential

Who were our Respondents

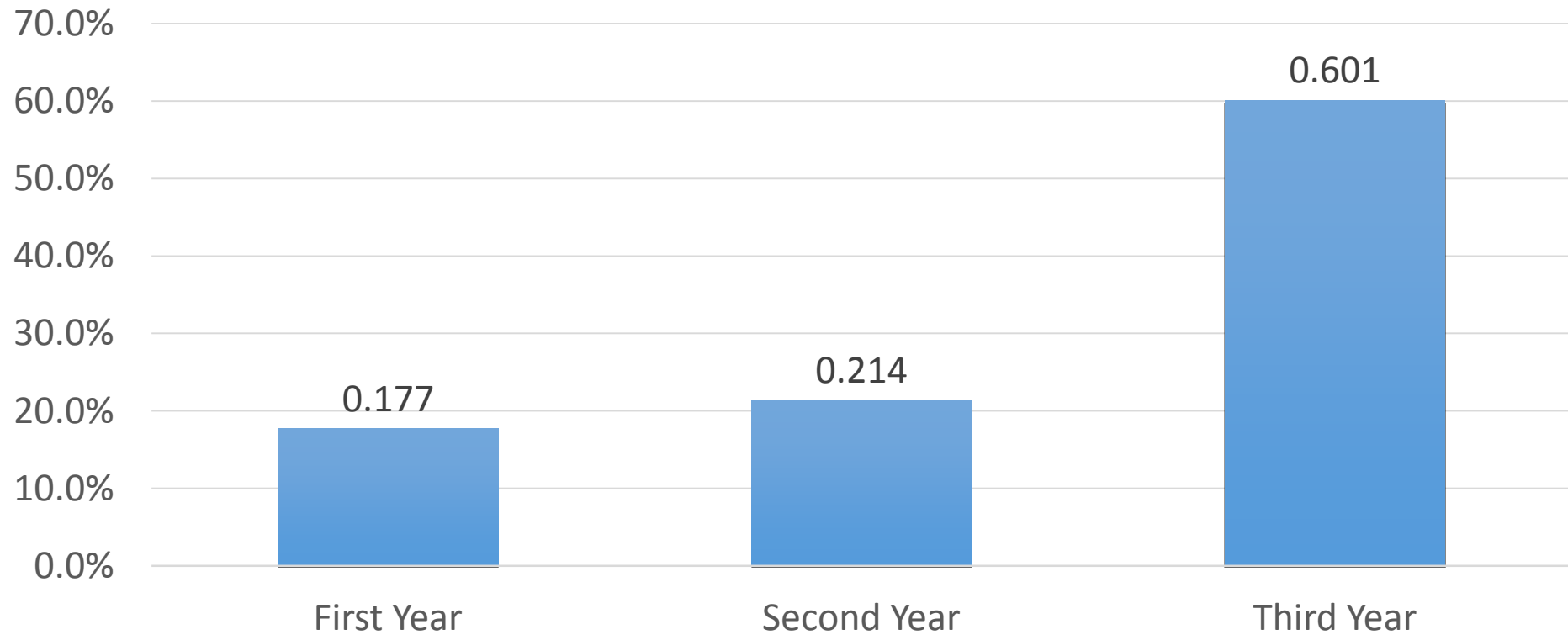


Participants Gender

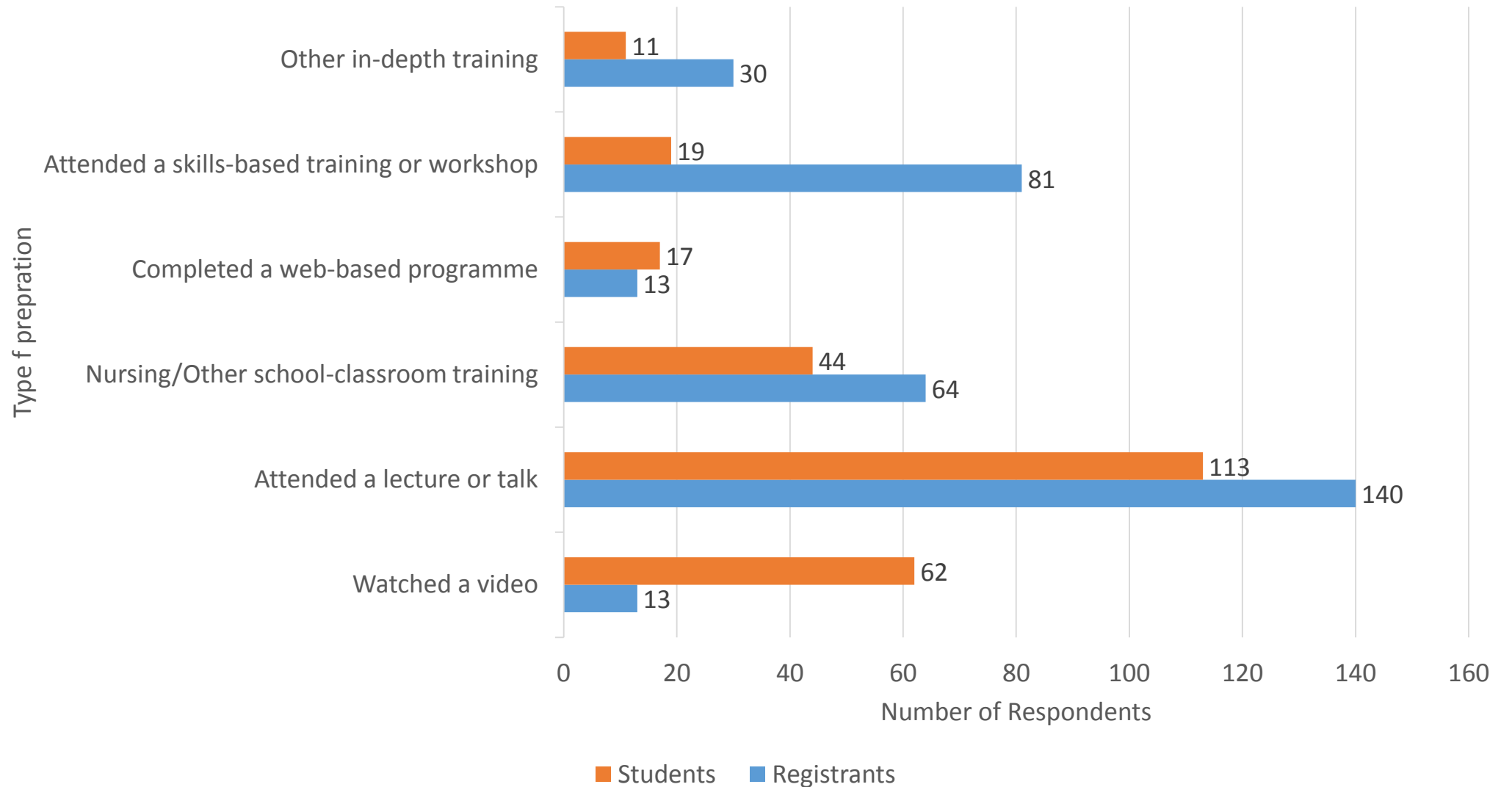
	Registrants	Students
Male	19	16
Female	633	238
Total:	652	244



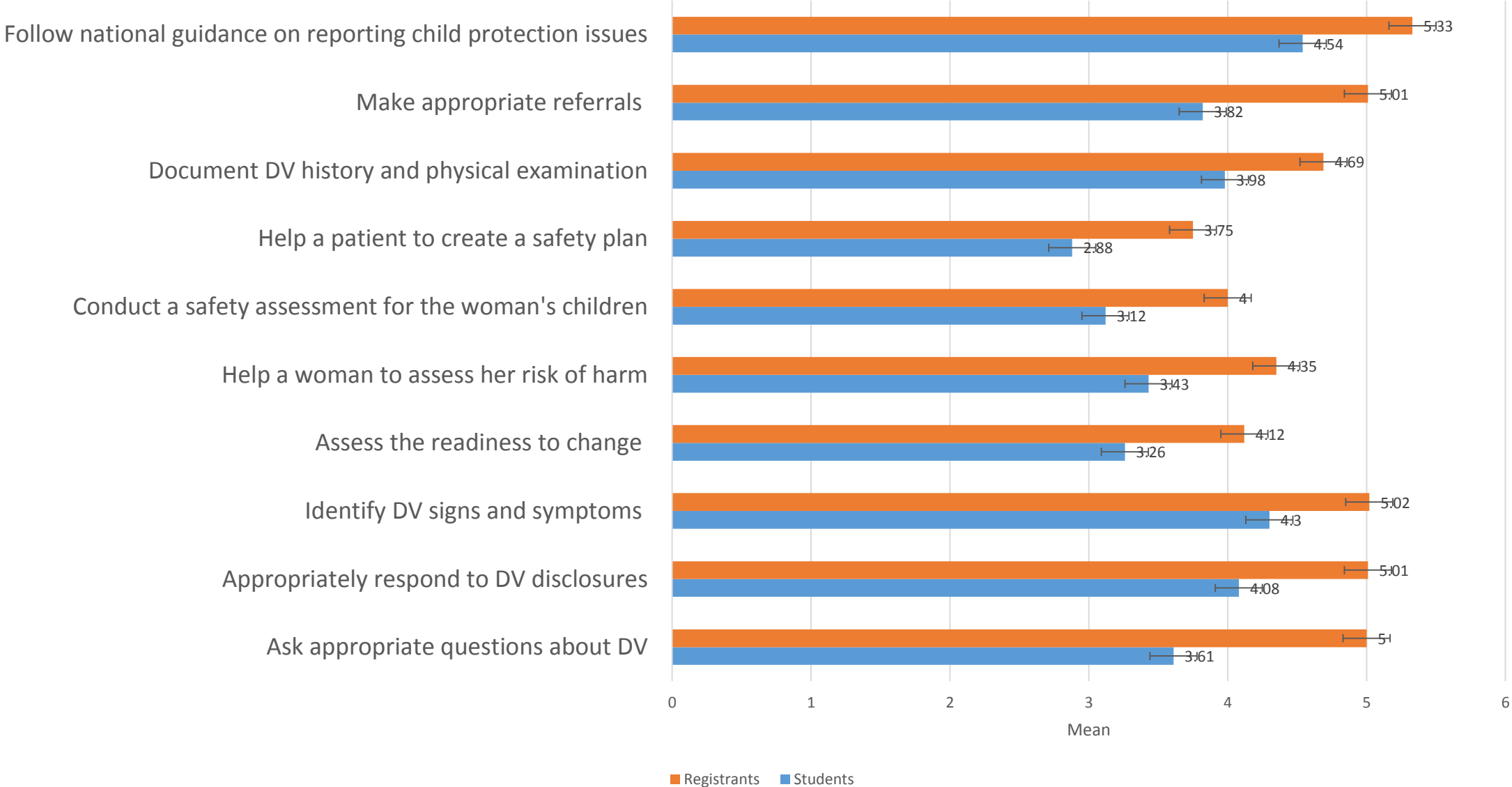
Which year of the programme are you in?



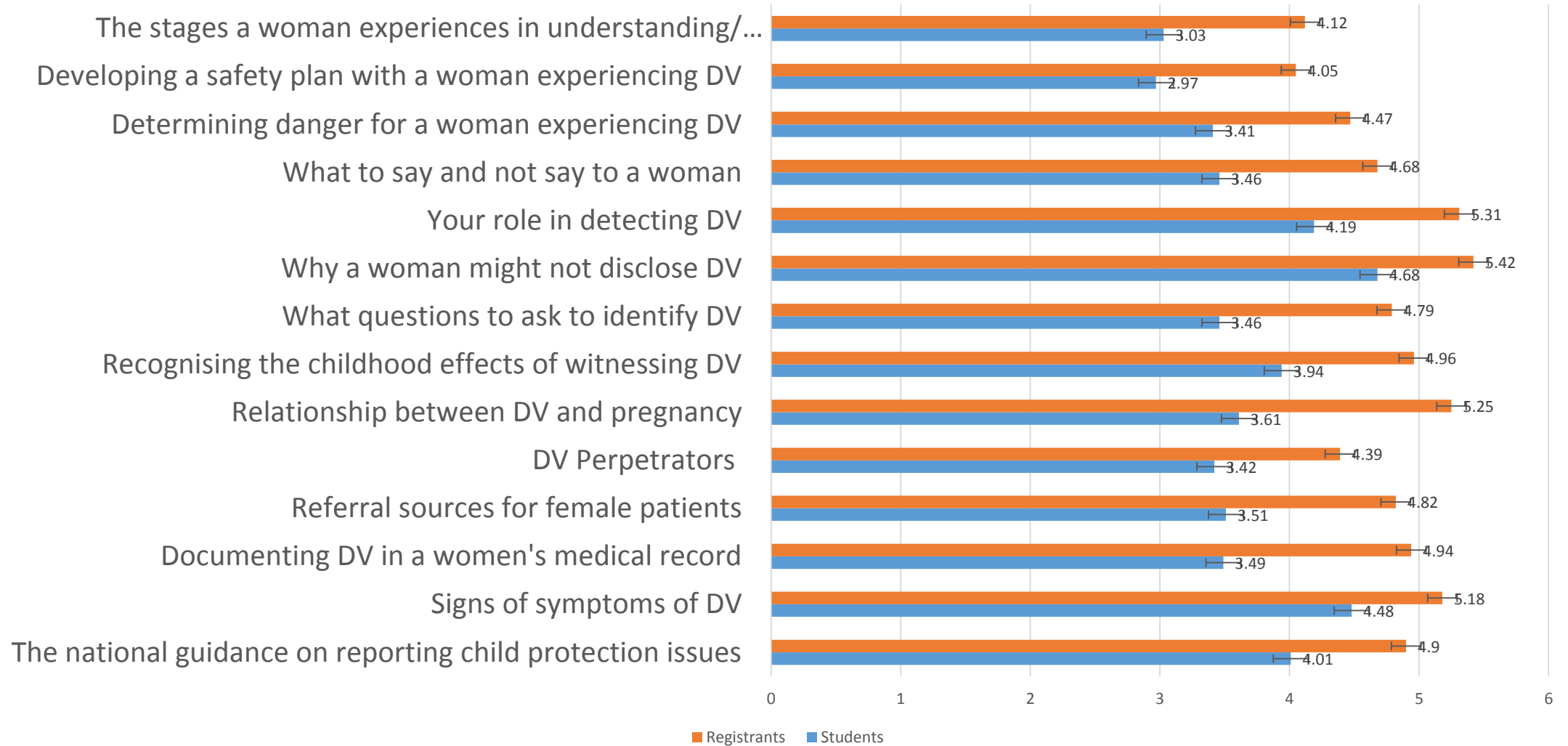
Training about domestic violence



How prepared you feel to:



How much do you feel you now know about



Arts based 'masks' project



Session 3

- Consider 'lessons' from recent studies
- Opportunity for audience to consider 'what works' and 'for whom'
- Challenges and opportunities

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