

Developing Nurse Leaders through Human Patient Simulation

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Background & Objective

Nursing education programs provide few opportunities for students to experience the role of expert and develop leadership skills in a clinical setting. Human Patient Simulation (HPS) facilitation experiences provide an opportunity for students to progress in the role of professional nurse leader, a skill deemed to be vital to the profession (AACCN, 2016). Evidence suggests that peer-assisted learning increases self-confidence, and communication skills (Awasthi & Yadav, 2015) which may contribute to leadership abilities.

Objective:

To examine the effects of HPS using peerbased facilitation to develop leadership skills and foster peer support.

Methods

Participants

BSN Nursing students

- Senior student facilitators n = 62
- Junior and Sophomore participants
 n = 208

Measures (analysis underway)

Authentic Leadership Questionnaire IPIP Personality

MSCEIT Emotional Intelligence Test
Oldenburg Burnout Inventory
Student Satisfaction & Self-Confidence in
Learning Scale

Four simulations for Junior-level specialty nursing courses:

ОВ

Gerontology

Psych

Pediatric

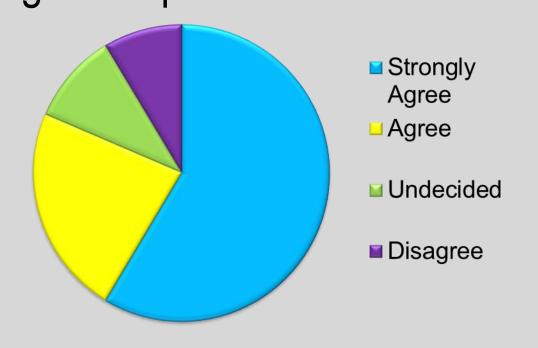
80 Simulations total; each included:

- 1 senior facilitator
- 1-2 junior student participants
- 1-2 sophomore student participants

Preliminary Results:

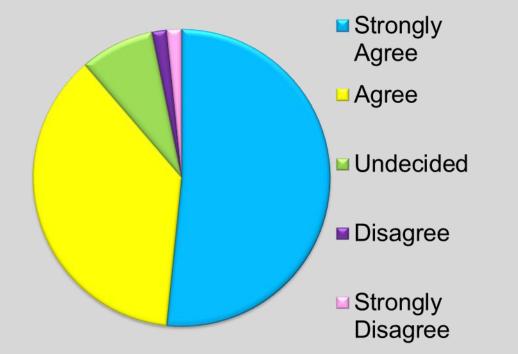
Seniors

The simulation was a good experience.

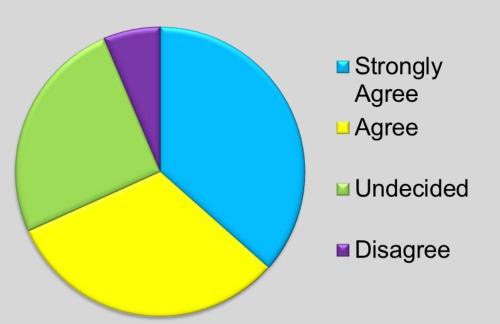


The simulation increased my interest in precepting in the future.

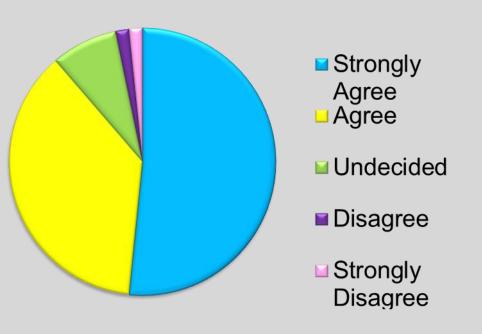
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The simulation increased my interest in becoming nurse faculty in the future.

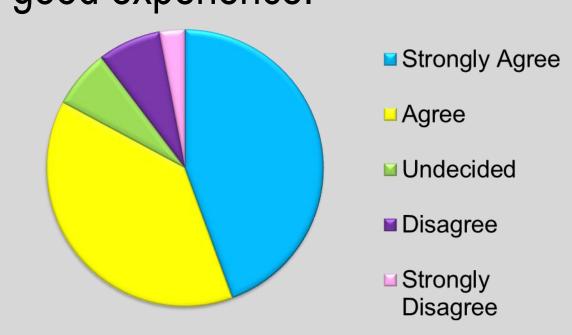


The simulation increased my confidence as a nurse leader.

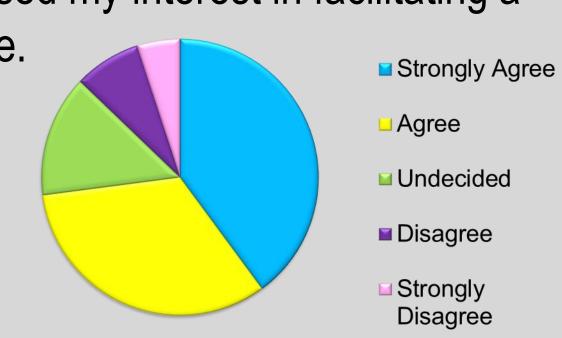


Preliminary Results: Sophomores and Juniors

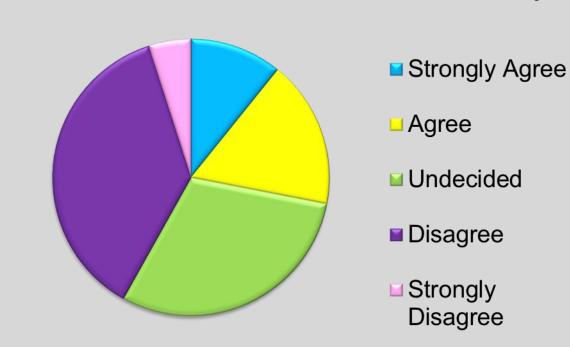
This simulation was a good experience.



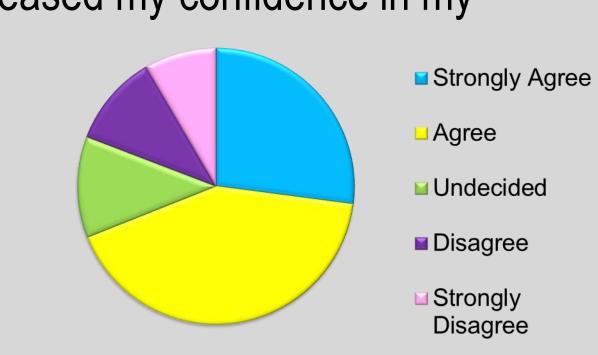
The simulation increased my interest in facilitating a simulation in the future.



This simulation would have been better with a faculty facilitator.



The simulation increased my confidence in my nursing skills.



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Post-Simulation Focus Group Feedback

Senior Student Facilitators:

- As a student, you don't often have opportunities to lead and supervise other colleagues.
- It's a little eye-opener on what it really takes to help lead somebody and not do it for them.
- It gave me a little more confidence...made me feel like I could be a leader.
- It was fun to... empower and equip them, and educate them and, like, encourage them.



Junior and Sophomore Participants:

- Made me feel more confident and able to delegate.
- Taught me that I need to speak up.
- I have to ...figure out how to communicate with my other team members, how to delegate, what to delegate, so it definitely pushed us to step in that leadership role..