Leveraging Immersive Virtual Reality Simulation to Assess Competence: Promising Preliminary Findings

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Practice-Ready Nurse Graduates





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Method	 Students from three baccalaureate nursing programs: participated in the IVRS experience individually received IVRS-generated feedback, and participated in group debriefings Modified 28-item Creighton Competence Evaluation Instrument for VR (CCEI-VR) assess 28 behaviors describing students' clinical competence Expected minimum behaviors aligned with
	 Expected minimum behaviors aligned with data analytics
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ASS	SESSMENT	Expected Minimum Behaviors
1. Obtains initial pertinent data for assi	igned patient(s).	Seeks the following data for each assigned patient(s):
		a. Presenting complaint/diagnosis
		b. Medications
		a. Allergies
		d. Peršnent lab results
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2. Assesses assigned patient(s) in an i	appropriate and sinkery manner.	 Completes initial assessment of assigned patient(s) during the first hour of the shift. Completes a figure ad assessment of each patient(s).
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	CCEI-VR was	used to assess the data analytic
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Discussion

Findings of this study provide initial data about:

1) the impact of IVRS on students' clinical competence

2) the use of IVRS generated data analytics to objectively assess achievement of nursing competencies.

Limitations

These preliminary pilot findings are an initial step of IVRS in nursing education.

Additional testing with multiple patient scenarios is underway.





