

Managing Psychological Safety in Multi-Cultural Educational Settings



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Objectives:

By the end of the workshop participants will be better able to:

- Discuss the intricate connection between psychological safety and cultural differences
- List 3 simulation-based education scenarios in which the psychological safety of participants are impacted differently due to diverse cultural factors
- Construct a plan to optimize psychological & cultural safety in diverse settings

Agenda:

- Welcome & Introductions
- Diversity
- Psychological & Cultural Safety
- Safety Risks
- Prevention & Intervention Strategies
- Summary & Take-Home Points

MY Take Home Points:

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Principle Practice

1.1 Safe work practices

- 1.1.1Ensure safe working conditions in the design of the activity (e.g., number of rotations, number of breaks, physical, cognitive, and psychological challenges in the role portrayal).
- 1.1.2 Anticipate and recognize potential occupational hazards, including threats to SP safety in the environment (e.g., allergenic substances, exposure to sharps, air quality, live defibrillators).
- 1.1.3 Screen SPs to ensure that they are appropriate for therole (e.g., no conflict of interest, no compromising of their psychological or physical safety).
- 1.1.4 Allow SPs to opt out of any given activity if they feel it is not appropriate for them to participate.
- 1.1.5 Brief SPs so they are clear about the guidelines and parameters of a simulation activity.
- 1.1.6 Provide SPs with strategies to mitigate potential adverse effects of role portrayal and prevent physical injury or fatigue.
- 1.1.7 Inform SPs and clients about the criteria and processes for terminating a simulation if they deem it harmful.
- 1.1.8 Structure time and create a process for de-roling and/ordebriefing.
- 1.1.9 Monitor for and respond to SPs who have experienced adverse effects from participation in an activity.
- 1.1.10 Provide a process for SPs and clients to report adverse effects from participation in an SP activity (e.g., documentation and action steps to resolve the situation).
- 1.1.11 SupportSPs who act in accordance with delineated program expectations if a complaint is made about them.
- 1.1.12 Manageclientexpectations of an SP's possibilities and limitations.
- 1.l.13 Work with clients to clearly define the expected scope of SP involvement in work assignments.

1.2 Confidentiality

- 1.2.1 Understand the specific principles of confidentiality that apply to all aspects of each simulation event.
- 1.2.2 Ensure that SPs understand and maintain the principles of confidentiality related to specific simulation events.
- 1.2.3 Protecttheprivacyofthepersonalinformation of all stakeholders, including that which may be revealed within a simulation activity.

1.3 Respect

- 1.3.1 Respect SPs' self-identified boundaries (e.g., modesty, limits to physical touch, impact on person).
- 1.3.2 Provide SPs with adequate information so that they can make informed decisions about participation in work assignments.
- 1.3.3 Ensure that SPs understand if and how they are being compensated before accepting work (e.g., may include payment for training and work time, travel expenses, food vouchers, gift cards).

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1 - Pre-brief/Debrief	Potential Threats to Psychological & Cultural Safety? For Whom?	Prevention/Intervention Possibilities?
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2 - Simulation	Potential Threats to Psychological & Cultural Safety? For Whom?	Prevention/Intervention Possibilities?
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2b		

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3 - Feedback	Potential Threats to Psychological & Cultural Safety? For Whom?	Prevention/Intervention Possibilities?	
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