The Occupational Health Nursing Education Components Most Influenced by Informatics Technology Based on Gamification and Fogg's Models: a Case Study in Indonesia

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ABSTRACT. The rapid development of informatics technology (IT) in healthcare in the digital era has not been in line with the development of industrial nursing informatics education in Indonesia. The discrepancy is disturbing the operational activities of nursing clinicians who stand between the need of client, business, and the quality of services. The objective is to explore the benefit to the largest components of education that have changed due to IT interventions. This research used the Case Study method. The instrument was a case management version of the American Board of Occupational Health Nursing (ABOHN). The purposive sampling population was 350 nurses and nursing students who filled a questionnaire based on the Likert Scale, focused on the influence of IT on OHN education. The supporting data was from 15 major campuses in Indonesia that have nursing majors and IT departments, also from ABOHN and other OHN international bodies. The data was processed by the Statistical Package for Social Sciences (SPSS) 25 version, in the table of Pearson Correlation. Gamification and Fogg's Behavior models were used to identify the influence of IT on OHN education. The data analysis showed a significant impact of IT on OHN education with a value of 0.782. The Influence of IT towards OHN learning materials based on Gamification and Fogg’s Models also showed of 9 OHN competency categories (100%), indicating the need for IT support was absolute. Case management result projected that the application of Gamification with Fogg’s model with the application of IT on the OHN education proved the magnitude influence of IT on 8 components, i.e.: teaching methods, learning materials, learning methods, students’ learning interests, campus facilities, lecturer’s competencies, campus management, and the education curriculum. The IT intervention will simplify the OHN education system, provide more effective, and efficient OH nursing practice in the workplace.

INDEX TERMS: Informatics, nursing education, teaching, OHN.

I. INTRODUCTION

The dependency of modern health education on informatics technology (IT) in this digital era cannot be impeded [1]. The development has an impact on the nursing sector, which has experienced technological changes over the last decade [2], as the world is moving from a hyper-connected to one of digitized societies [3]. Nursing education continues to develop following technological advances [4]. The development of nursing is so rapid that various studies on future nursing have emerged [5], [6]. The rapid development is such that it is feared that robotic nursing will also emerge [7]. The influence of IT in the nursing practice is so great that without the intervention of technology, it will be difficult to overcome increasingly complex health problems [8]. Similar problem is taking place in the area of occupational health nursing (OHN) as one of nursing branches of knowledge, where the implementation of its education cannot be separated from the dependency on technology [9]. OHN teaching subjects are mostly integrated in community nursing [10]. This is the gap that occurs between previous studies and those of concern in our study. Previous researches focused on IT in nursing [11], [12]. They did not specifically address the impact of technology on OHN teaching. Taking into account the development of
nursing service technology needs in the industry, it is very important to introduce IT nursing to nursing students for the health needs of workers [13]. According to the International Labor Organization (ILO), the number of workers in the world reaches 3.3 billion people who need occupational health services [14]. Workers in the industrial sector need healthcare services offered by occupational health nursing (OHN). The healthcare services in the industry demand the accuracy of healthcare technology supported by updated IT in line with the technological development and needs of the industrial community [16]. Studies have revealed a lot about the contribution of IT to the development and improvement of health services in the industry [7]. However, 25 campuses hold OH programs spread across Java, Sumatra, Kalimantan, Bali and Sulawesi offer bright future of OH nurses’ career. The seven nursing specialization programs available at present are maternity nursing, pediatric, mental health, medical-surgical nursing, emergency nursing, community health nursing, and management of nursing [15]. In the era of industry 4.0, the industrial world demands the presence of advanced practice of occupational health nurses who are produced through an organized educational process as stated in the 2014 nursing law [18]. Researchers stated that there was a discourse to establish OHN postgraduate program considering the urgent needs of the field [17] [18]. To meet healthcare service needs in the industries, the Government of Indonesia has organized Occupational health and safety (OHS) training for healthcare workers at the basic level [19]. At the higher education level, OH education is available at various campuses across the archipelago [20]. In the future, the carrying out OHN education program is inevitable [20]. The World Health Organization (WHO) identified the major duties and roles of nurses in the industrial world, including as clinicians, educators, and researchers [21]. It is not known exactly how much influence IT has on OHN roles and its education. Therefore, it is indispensable to conduct this research to help identify which OHN components are greatly influenced by IT. This research is about the OHN education components most influenced by informatics technology based on Gamification And Fogg's Models. The method used was a case study. Similar methods have been found useful in research related to IT in nursing education [22], [23]. The objective is to provide identified learning subjects influenced by IT on the implementation of the OHN education program.

II. METHODS

A. DATA COLLECTION

This research used the Case Study method by applying the Case Management model according to the American Board of Occupational Health Nursing (ABOHN). The first step was assessment by distributing questionnaires. The sample was 350 people, nurses and nursing students, as purposing sampling. It was conducted online on 19 June 2021. The questionnaire was compiled according to the Likert Scale focusing on the influence of informatics technology on OHN education. The content of the questionnaire was developed based on a standardized and validated questionnaire [24], consisting of 3 groups of questions. The first group is about demographic data, the second is about the ability to organize OHN education programs, and the third group is about learning methods using informatics technology. Participants who took part in the study were assumed to agree to the online consent. This study was started after obtaining approval from the research ethics committee of Poltekkes Kemenkes Jayapura of Papua, No.008/KEPK-J/V/2021. Other supporting data were obtained from the 15 major universities that offer nursing and IT majors.

B. DATA MEASUREMENT

The search for learning models that require IT intervention, namely Gamification and Fogg's Behavior Models were included during the assessment process. The second step was Planning. We planned to match between the tabulated figures of the questionnaire and the data from 15 major universities in Indonesia (13 public, 2 private universities) that offer IT and nursing majors. The data were processed by using the Statistical Package for Social Sciences (SPSS) 25 Version, while the campus informatics data was processed by using the numbering model.

C. DATA ANALYSIS

The third step was implementation, namely identifying IT needs in OHN education. The implementation step was carried out by reviewing the content of the core subjects material of the ABOHN version for the OHN course. Each of which was compiled according to the Likert Scale focusing on the needs in OHN education. The implementation step was carried out by reviewing the content of the core subjects material of the ABOHN version for the OHN course. Each of which was compiled according to the Likert Scale focusing on the needs in OHN education.

III. RESULTS

A. ASSESSMENT

In the demographic data showed 335 nurses and 15 nursing students participated during the study, 187 males, 163 females. The majority have a bachelor's degree in nursing (169 people or 48.3%) followed by a nursing diploma (137 people or 39.1%). Majority of them wanted to continue their education in the OHN specialization (267 people or 76.3%). Those who felt confident took part in computer-based programs or Blended Learning (227 people or 64.9%). As many as 155 people (44.35) felt less confident with their computer skills, while 195 people (55.65%) felt they had technology competencies. Most respondents (204 people or 58.3%) agreed that OHN education used computers and the internet a lot, where 229 people (65.4%) have participated in IT-based learning. The majority (220 people or 62.9%) agreed that the right IT assistance would help learning achievement, because 228 people (65.1%) were used to using it. A total of 223 people (63.7%) liked IT-based learning.
The study results are supported by data from 15 major universities, both public and private universities in 12 provinces in Indonesia (TABLE 1) which have majors in nursing and IT. Currently, 25 campuses offer Occupational Health majors (Mutu institute, 2021). The TABLE 1 illustrates that the IT and nursing majors are very common majors and are widely available on many campuses in various regions in Indonesia.

### B. PLANNING

After the assessment, the next step was the search for learning models that require IT intervention, specifically Gamification and Fogg’s Behavior Models. Gamification is well known as the foundation of using IT in the learning process [27]. Many studies recommend the model as a background for IT intervention in education [28]. While Fogg’s Behavior Model we chose because the theory is widely used by researchers in the field of education that require IT support [26]. Below table is the result of data processing from the questionnaires in the Pearson Correlation TABLE 2.

| Component  | OHN Education | Informatics Technology |
|------------|---------------|------------------------|
| Informatics Technology | Pearson Correlation | 1 | .782** |
| | Sig. (2-tailed) | | .000 |
| | N | 350 | 350 |
| OHN Education | Pearson Correlation | .782** | 1 |
| | Sig. (2-tailed) | .000 | | |
| | N | 350 | 350 |

** Correlation is significant at the 0.01 level (2-tailed).

Based on the above table, the Informatics Technology variable with OHN Education (Y) has a sign value of 0.000, which means < (0.000 < 0.05). The Pearson Correlation value of the X and Y variables has a strong and unidirectional relationship with a value of 0.782. In conclusion, there is a significant correlation and influence between Informatics Technology and OHN Education (Y).

### C. IMPLEMENTATION

In the implementation stage, we identified the OHN education need of IT by combining OHN learning subjects based on categories of competencies. It is accompanied by a brief description then combined with the application of Gamification and Fogg’s Behavior Model. Gamification requires its use with the availability of Game Design and Game Aesthetics/Impact. Meanwhile, Fogg’s Behavior Model requires motivation and ability. If both conditions are met, both learning models can be carried out. The TABLE 3 above consists of 9 OHN competencies recommended by ABOHN in OHN education. After joining with Gamification and Fogg’s Behavior models, the results showed that nine OHN competencies merged in learning materials matched the requirements of the two models. This proves that to run OHN learning materials into practice, IT intervention in inevitable. In other words, the OHN education process will occur with the help of IT.

### D. EVALUATION
The evaluation is the final stage of this case study which provides the results of the entire case management process. The result was presented on a table containing what components of education, which aspect can be influenced by IT, in what forms of intervention, and how we can find them. The evaluation template was prepared based on OHN educational standards and competencies in various international institutions supported by health and nursing laws, legislation, findings of experts published in international journals, as well as OHN education policies on various campuses. All sources could be accessed by the help of IT. The sources are supported by well-established and standardized IT facilities. In other words, IT has a great influence on various aspects of OHN education, in terms of students, lecturers, campus management, curriculum, and even the education laws, which IT can change due to the demands to adapt the IT developments in the modern world.

The TABLE 4 above shows an illustration that in every aspect of learning activities in the operation of OHN education, all of them involve IT intervention. The table demonstrates of the 8 components of implementing OHN education, none of them stands alone without the involvement of IT.

| No | OHN Learning Subjects based on Categories of Competencies | Brief Description | Gamification Requirement | Fogg’s Model Requirement |
|----|----------------------------------------------------------|------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
|    |                                                          |                  | Game Design | Game Esthetic/Impact | Motivation | Ability |
| 1  | Clinical Practice                                        | Document the nursing process in care management by assessing, diagnosing and treating with appropriate standards and laws. | v | v | v | v |
| 2  | Workforce, Workplace, and the Environment                | Coordinate health screening and survey-lance programs and monitor the work Environment to protect the health and safety of workers. | v | v | v | v |
| 3  | Health and Safety Education and Training                 | Implement occupation-nal and environmental health and safety education and training. | v | v | v | v |
| 4  | Case Management                                          | Identify the need for case management intervention and be able to conduct a thorough and objective assessment of the client’s current status and case management needs. | v | v | v | v |
| 5  | Management, Business and Leadership                     | Responsible for cost-effective occupational health services and programs and continuous monitoring for cost effective products and services. | v | v | v | v |
| 6  | Research                                                 | Identify and share resources and applications that help support relevant evidence-based practices. | v | v | v | v |
| 7  | Regulator/Legislative                                   | Bring awareness of current legislative activities that may impact nursing practices, workers, workplaces and the environment. | v | v | v | v |
| 8  | Health Promotion and Disease Prevention                 | Assess the health needs of workers and worker populations. | v | v | v | v |
| 9  | Professionalism                                          | Maintain scientific, regulatory and business knowledge appropriate to the nursing profession. | v | v | v | v |

Source: ABOHN.org

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Influence of Informatics Technology towards OHN Education

| No. | Component that can be Influenced | Informatics intervention to education | How to find out |
|-----|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1   | Learning methods                 | From offline to online education. From direct to indirect learning. | From curriculum objectives, international journals on OHN. |
| 2   | Subject materials                | The use of laboratory practice, nursing and medical equipment, computer, laptop | From curriculum of OHN, global trend, international standard, OHN organization, international journals. |
| 3   | Competencies and students’ learning | To become independent learning, group assignment, communica-tion and presentation skills online, computer skills, international standard competency of OHN. | From the questionnaire, research on students studying OHN. |
| 4   | Learning interests               | Students will have to change the conventional study interest to IT way of studying. | From the questionnaire and global research on students’ study interest on IT. |
| 5   | Learning facilities              | Lecturers, facilitator and students should be provided with hand phone, laptops, desk top computer, access to international library and internet. | From the informatics on campuses’ websites, OHN organizations and OHN practitioners and journals. |
| 6   | Lecturers’ competencies          | The requirements of computer knowledge, software application, presentation and well trained in communication skills, power point making skills, access to global network of OHN professionals and other IT-related skills. | From OHN curriculum, education and nursing law and regulations. |
| 7   | Campus management                | Networking, computers, internet, online library, and other access of student-related informatics system. | From internal campus, international campus offering OHN class, and international journals. |
| 8   | Education curriculum             | The need to adopt modern technology in the curriculum from offline to online learning in the education system. | From state constitution, education and nursing laws, higher education regulations, and international universities offering OHN degrees. |

The weakness of this research is that it was not carried out directly by applying information technology applications that are carried out in the field into the teaching and learning process of OHN. The difference with previous research is that previous research has applied information technology in direct teaching although it has not specifically touched on OHN. Therefore it is not known how much the value of the benefits of this study to the community.

IV. DISCUSSION

This case study used Case Management of ABOHN as the method. The case management was used because it is made by the largest OHN agency in the USA and as one of the world’s OHN references [29]. Case management is widely applied clinically but can be applied in the sense of case management in general, including in the field of education as we reveal in this study [30]. Case management in education applies more or less the same principles, namely assessment, planning, implementation, and evaluation. In this case study, we found four major problems. First, poor IT knowledge for students; second, incorrect teaching-learning methods; third, lack of nursing informatics major; and the fourth is the need for nursing informatics training for OH nurses. In case management, the identified problems were selected on the basis of urgency and practical implementation after offering the solution [31].

A. POOR IT KNOWLEDGE

Analysis of the questionnaire showed 155 participants (44.4%) were less confident with their computer skills. In the future, the inequality will affect the continuity of the teaching and learning process. International campuses that offer OHN programs always demand the ability to operate a computer [32]. ABOHN which organizes certified case management training recommend the proficiency to operate computers for its participants, because the exams are also conducted online [33]. The Introduction to computer course material is common material at the postgraduate level or any specialist programs. The program aims to make students have sufficient provisions related to informatics technology. All OHN courses require computer and internet intervention, so students who do not yet understand how to operate a computer and its intricacies will face problems in learning [22]. Therefore, it is recommended that before participating in the OHN education program, it is compulsory to ensure that individual students know about computers and at least Microsoft Office. At this evaluation stage, researchers did not identify more detail about the ability of students, in which IT department, hardware, software or how
to operate it. Likewise, from the lecturer's point of view, the details of the IT’s influence are not listed either, including from other supporting elements. Therefore, the measurement accuracy of IT’s influence on students and lecturers cannot be called perfect without having comprehensive assessment.

B. INCORRECT TEACHING-LEARNING METHODS

The questionnaire tabulation showed 220 participants (62.3%) agreed that learning using IT requires careful planning. Incorrect IT knowledge will greatly affect the teaching and learning process [23]. In the field practice, researchers assumed that the participants in this study have already encountered cases where the teaching and learning process was disrupted because they did not have IT proficiency. Weaknesses in those aspects can come from the internet provider, the quality of the gadget, laptop, or desktop, as well as the ability to operate applications and presentation skills. All of them are very important for the continuity of teaching and learning. The teaching and learning process using IT is very much different from face-to-face teaching. Many studies have shown the relationship between IT mastery and academic achievement [32]. The evidence shows a close relationship between IT mastery and learning methods. For this reason, it is recommended for lecturers in particular to study teaching models that use IT as a tool, for example about student assignments, group discussions, evaluations, to various forms of tests. Students are also required to do the same thing, viz. learning new applications, starting from student submission, research, library search, group discussion, etc.

C. LACK OF NURSING INFORMATICS EDUCATION

The case study data only show 15 major campuses are as examples of universities that offer nursing sciences and IT programs. The campuses have IT majors at the undergraduate level, but at the same time they don’t offer informatics nursing education. The availability of IT study programs at the same campus is very beneficial for the study of nursing science, as a synergy. In the previous section OHN learning materials that require IT intervention were identified. With the IT study program on the same campus, it will provide a great opportunity to save fund, time, energy and facilities. Unfortunately with those all facilities, Nursing Informatics specialization program has not yet been established in Indonesia. Nursing informatics majors so far only exist in developed countries. The USA has 20 of the best IT campuses with a major in nursing informatics. Even though Indonesia already has 243 of the best IT campuses, the evidence shows that there is no effort to empower the existing potential to contribute to each other from one specialization to another. It is suggested to do more research regarding the synergy of the two majors to attract the establishment of nursing informatics education.

D. NURSING INFORMATICS TRAINING NEED

This case study explicitly does not state whether there is a nursing informatics training institution. This issue was raised because OHN competencies are very close to IT competencies in their work practices. OHN nurses in Indonesia are called ‘Paramedics’ in their workplace [15][17]. So far, training related to OH is provided by the Government. The period of OHS training lasts for 4-5 days [34]. The training material does not include nursing informatics [35]. Whereas in the healthcare industry, nurses are the most dominating profession in the health industrial services [36]. The teaching of nursing science is suggested to refer to the future [37]. OHN teaching needs to identify the future challenges of information technology, in order to be able to adapt to the times [38]. That deficiency deserves attention and a solution. The OH nurses are very much needed and their IT competencies play a big role in the continuity and quality of their work [39]. Therefore, while waiting for the establishment of the OHN specialist education program, it is recommended to include nursing informatics as one of the essential training materials.

V. CONCLUSION

The implementation of OHN education and its teaching and learning process has changed in line with changes in informatics technology. The influence of IT is so great that it requires carefulness in responding to it from an educational perspective. This research is a case study of the IT intervention in OHN teaching in Indonesia. The objective is to explore the benefit to the largest components of education that have changed due to IT interventions. The study’s results proved the magnitude influence of IT on 8 components, i.e.: teaching methods, learning materials, learning methods, students’ learning interests, campus facilities, lecturer’s competencies, campus management, and the education curriculum. The study recommends that the IT intervention will simplify the OHN education system, provide more effective and efficient OH nursing practice in the workplace. However, for further research, this study suggests the need for direct application of OHN teaching materials, with an emphasis on both theory and practice using information technology.

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