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- [Woman] Brendan Martin is the Director of Research for NCSBN. He has more than 13 years in quantitative modeling and consulting. Brendan has extensive graduate-level statistical training in the fields of mathematics and public health sciences. His research interests include post-secondary access, biostatistics, healthcare reform, and regulation.

- [Brendan] Hello. My name is Brendan Martin, and I am the director of NCSBN's research department. I'm here today to discuss the results of a recently completed study examining the operational efficiency and effectiveness of nursing regulatory bodies as it relates to nurse discipline.

For today's presentation, we are going to cover a few major points. To start, I'll provide a bit of background on the study to give you all the necessary context for why we wanted to pursue this study in the first place and what we hope to achieve. I'll then share a brief overview of the study methodology, so that we are clear on the study sample, how we went about collecting the data, and how we analyzed the responses.

Then we'll get into the meat of the presentation, in which I will cover the results in detail before wrapping things up with a few key takeaways. As always, I'll attempt to leave ample time at the end for any follow-up questions or necessary clarification. So, please fll

mobile professional class require agile regulatory systems that facilitate the efficient disciplinary process and, when appropriate, safe return to practice.

In the U.S., differences in staffing, operations, terminology, and other critical measures have historically made it difficult for nursing regulatory bodies to create a standardized method for objectively evaluating performance. This is particularly evident in how discipline cases brought against nurses are managed. This pilot study aimed to examine the steps involved in the disciplinary process to identify the most efficient and effective models for case management, and thereby, develop an evidence-based, uniform discipline process.

Regarding the methodology, the study utilized a longitudinal survey design. NCSBN partnered with investigative staff at 10 U.S. nursing regulatory bodies to enter detailed, step-by-step information across five disciplinary case categories into an online data repository between June 2018 and June 2020.

The five case categories tracked for the analysis were professional conduct, impairment or diversion, practice error, criminal, and a random category. The random category was a free choice option for which participants could enter information for any new case that fell into one of the four fixed case categories.

free to contact me at bmartin@ncsbn.org. Otherwise, have a great day, and I hope you enjoy the rest of the program.

Bye.