

University Nevada of Las Vegas Installs Lumens CL510 Ceiling Cameras

For the School of Nursing in Clinical Simulation Classrooms

The largest University in the state of Nevada, University of Nevada Las Vegas (UNLV) provides various courses for the different departments on the prestigious campus. Most recently, the School of Nursing was looking to help students in the clinical simulation courses by updating and improving collaborative learning technology that will improve their skills for patient care. UNLV students receive leading edge skills needed to assist them in their professional careers. In making the courses more interactive, Lumens was able to support the school with educational technology such as the CL510 ceiling camera.



Lumens[™] worked closely with the campus Classroom Technology Services Department to accommodate the multiple camera installation. For example, several cameras were installed at the front of the classrooms looking over the lectern in order for the instructor to display documents for the students. A close up view of the documents will be displayed on a TV or touch board. The items can be viewed within a professional grade of 25x optical zoom. Also, cameras were installed in the skills labs in order for the instructor to perform live demonstrations during a medical procedure. Each camera is controlled by either a Crestron® MSPS3-200C or DMPS3-300C, digital media switcher with a three series processor making the camera easy to use by each of the instructors.

Brandon Stone, UNLV's IT Systems Administrator stated, "The primary use for the camera is to display documents that the instructors want to share with the students. Items such as growth charts, medical records, etc. In addition, when an instructor demonstrates a specific medical skill our students will have the ability to see it for themselves and apply it within their careers." Mr. Stone added, "The cameras have been working in satisfactory condition and program codes are readily available and easy to program into the Crestron processor. Looking into additional ed-tech support for the university, these cameras will work well with lecture capture systems."

