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Moreover, this section outlines the potential for the current findings to inform further research and practical applications. Possible directions for future studies are suggested, especially in relation to limitations encountered and unexplored variables that emerged from the discussion. These prospects indicate that the study not only contributes to existing knowledge but also opens new avenues for academic inquiry and practical innovation.

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Table 1. Result of the exploratory factor analysis for Student Engagement factors (based on item parcelling)

Item parcelling	Factors				
	Factor1	Factor 2	Factor 3	Factor 4	
SEC2	.92				
SEC1	.87				
SEC3	.73				
SAE1		.94			
SAE2		.68			
SEA1					
SEA3			.78		
SEA2			.77		
			.76		
SEP2				.80	
SEP1				.73	
Total of Eigen Values	6.38	3.06	2.01	8.38	1.59
Percentage of variance explained	26.59	12.74			6.63
KMO		.79			
Bartlett's test of sphericity*	*3380.90				
df	276				
Total of Variance explained	54.33				

* $p < .0$

Note: SAE = Student Academic Engagement; SEA = Student Engagement with Academic Staff; SEP = Student Engagement with Peers; and, SEC = Student Engagement in Communities

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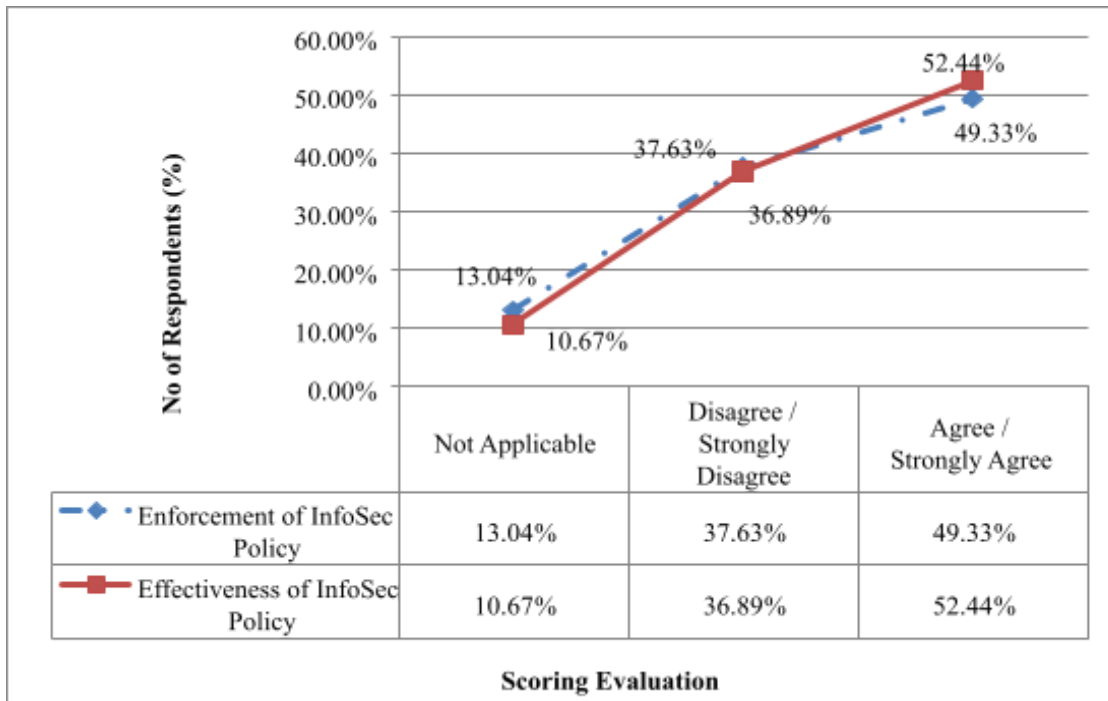


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