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AI-Based Leadership Skill Notification & Observation at Training Period

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***ABSTRACT*:**

The integration of artificial intelligence in leadership development has revolutionized how organizations identify and nurture leadership potential during training programs. This research presents an innovative AI-based system designed to notify trainers and observe leadership skills among trainees in real-time during training periods. Traditional leadership assessment methods rely heavily on subjective evaluations and periodic reviews, which often fail to capture the dynamic nature of leadership development. Our proposed system utilizes machine learning algorithms, natural language processing, and behavioral pattern recognition to continuously monitor trainee interactions, communication patterns, decision-making processes, and team collaboration activities. The AI system analyzes multiple data streams including verbal communication, non-verbal cues, task completion rates, peer interactions, and problem-solving approaches to generate comprehensive leadership profiles. Results from a pilot implementation involving 150 trainees across three organizations demonstrated 87% accuracy in identifying emerging leadership traits compared to traditional assessment methods. The system provided real-time notifications to trainers when specific leadership behaviors were observed, enabling timely interventions and personalized coaching. This research contributes to the growing field of AI-enabled human resource development and offers practical solutions for organizations seeking data-driven approaches to leadership development.

***Keywords**: Artificial Intelligence, Leadership Development, Training Assessment, Behavioral Analytics, Machine Learning, Real-time Monitoring*

INTRODUCTION

Leadership development has always been a critical priority for organizations striving to maintain competitive advantage in rapidly changing business environments. However, traditional methods of identifying and developing leadership potential during training programs face several limitations including subjective biases, delayed feedback, and inability to capture real-time behavioral patterns (Anderson and Chen, 2023). The emergence of artificial intelligence technologies presents unprecedented opportunities to transform how organizations assess and develop leadership capabilities.

Current training programs typically rely on trainer observations, self-assessments, and periodic evaluations that provide snapshots of trainee performance rather than continuous monitoring (Kumar and Patel, 2022). These conventional approaches often miss critical moments when leadership behaviors emerge naturally during group activities, discussions, or challenging situations. Furthermore, human trainers cannot simultaneously observe all trainees with equal attention, leading to inconsistent assessments and potential oversight of emerging talent.

The concept of using AI for leadership assessment is not entirely new, but most existing systems focus on post-training analysis rather than real-time observation and notification (Williams et al., 2023). Previous research has explored various applications of machine learning in human resource management, including recruitment, performance evaluation, and succession planning. However, the specific application of AI for continuous leadership skill observation during active training periods remains relatively unexplored.

This research addresses these gaps by developing and evaluating an AI-based system that continuously monitors trainee behaviors, identifies leadership indicators, and provides real-time notifications to trainers. The system employs multiple AI technologies including natural language processing to analyze verbal communications, computer vision to assess non-verbal behaviors, and machine learning algorithms to recognize patterns associated with effective leadership (Thompson and Lee, 2022). By processing data from various sources simultaneously, the system creates comprehensive leadership profiles that evolve throughout the training period.

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The significance of this research extends beyond theoretical contributions to practical applications in corporate training, educational institutions, and professional development programs. Organizations investing substantial resources in leadership development can benefit from data-driven insights that complement human judgment rather than replacing it (Rodriguez and Martinez, 2023). The real-time notification feature enables trainers to provide timely feedback and customize interventions based on individual trainee needs, potentially accelerating leadership development outcomes.

OBJECTIVES

The primary objectives of this research are:

- To design and implement an AI-based system capable of identifying leadership skills during training periods through continuous observation
- To develop real-time notification mechanisms that alert trainers when specific leadership behaviors are demonstrated by trainees
- To evaluate the accuracy and reliability of AI-based leadership assessment compared to traditional evaluation methods
- To investigate the impact of real-time AI notifications on trainer effectiveness and trainee development outcomes
- To establish a framework for ethical implementation of AI monitoring systems in training environments

SCOPE OF STUDY

This research encompasses:

- **Participant Coverage:** Training programs involving entry-level to mid-level professionals in corporate settings
- **Technical Scope:** Development and testing of AI algorithms for behavioral analysis, excluding physiological monitoring
- **Leadership Dimensions:** Focus on observable behaviors including communication, decision-making, team collaboration, conflict resolution, and initiative-taking
- **Duration:** Analysis of training programs ranging from 2 weeks to 3 months
- **Geographic Limitation:** Implementation in organizations located in urban business centers

The study does not address long-term leadership effectiveness post-training or compare outcomes across different industries.

LITERATURE REVIEW

4.1 Evolution of Leadership Assessment Methods

Leadership assessment has evolved significantly over the past decades, moving from purely subjective evaluations to more structured and data-driven approaches. Early leadership development programs relied almost exclusively on trainer observations and participant self-reports, which introduced considerable bias and inconsistency (Anderson and Chen, 2023). The introduction of 360-degree feedback mechanisms represented a major advancement, incorporating perspectives from multiple stakeholders to create more balanced assessments.

Recent years have witnessed growing interest in using technology to enhance leadership assessment accuracy and objectivity. Video analysis tools, digital simulations, and online assessment platforms have become increasingly common in corporate training environments (Kumar and Patel, 2022). However, these technologies typically require manual review and interpretation, limiting their ability to provide real-time insights during active training sessions.

4.2 Artificial Intelligence in Human Resource Development

The application of AI in human resource management has expanded rapidly, driven by advances in machine learning, natural language processing, and big data analytics. Organizations now use AI for various HR functions including resume screening, candidate matching, performance prediction, and employee engagement analysis (Williams et al., 2023). These applications demonstrate AI's potential to process large volumes of data and identify patterns that might escape human observation.

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In the context of training and development, AI technologies have shown promise in personalizing learning experiences, predicting training outcomes, and identifying skill gaps (Thompson and Lee, 2022). Intelligent tutoring systems adapt content delivery based on learner performance, while chatbots provide on-demand support for common questions. However, the application of AI specifically for leadership skill observation during live training sessions represents a relatively new frontier.

4.3 Behavioral Analytics and Pattern Recognition

Understanding human behavior through data analysis has become increasingly sophisticated with advances in sensor technologies and analytical methods. Behavioral analytics combines data from multiple sources to create comprehensive profiles of individual and group behaviors (Rodriguez and Martinez, 2023). In training environments, this might include analyzing speech patterns, movement trajectories, interaction frequencies, and task performance metrics.

Pattern recognition algorithms can identify correlations between specific behaviors and leadership effectiveness by learning from historical data. Machine learning models trained on observations of successful leaders can then apply these learned patterns to assess emerging leadership potential in new contexts (Singh and Gupta, 2022). The challenge lies in defining appropriate features that capture the essence of leadership while avoiding oversimplification of this complex human quality.

4.4 Real-Time Monitoring Systems

Real-time monitoring systems have been successfully implemented in various domains including healthcare, manufacturing, and cybersecurity. These systems continuously collect data, analyze patterns, and trigger alerts when predefined conditions are met (Morrison et al., 2023). The key requirements for effective real-time monitoring include low latency data processing, accurate pattern recognition, and appropriate notification thresholds that balance sensitivity with specificity.

Applying real-time monitoring principles to leadership development introduces unique challenges related to privacy, interpretability, and appropriate intervention timing. Unlike industrial processes with clearly defined parameters, human behaviors exist on continuums and depend heavily on context (Davis and Zhang, 2022). Therefore, AI systems for leadership observation must incorporate contextual understanding and avoid triggering false alarms that could disrupt training flow.

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

5.1 System Architecture Design

The AI-based leadership observation system was designed with a modular architecture consisting of data collection, processing, analysis, and notification components. Multiple data sources were integrated including audio recordings of group discussions, video feeds capturing non-verbal behaviors, digital collaboration tool logs, and task completion tracking systems. Each data stream was processed through specialized AI modules before integration into a unified leadership assessment framework.

5.2 Data Collection Methods

Data collection occurred in controlled training environments where participants provided informed consent for monitoring. Audio data was captured using directional microphones that could distinguish individual speakers in group settings. Video cameras positioned at multiple angles recorded trainee movements, gestures, and facial expressions during activities. Digital platforms tracked participants' contributions to collaborative tasks, document sharing patterns, and online communication behaviors.

Table 1: Data Sources and Leadership Indicators

Data Source	Leadership Indicators Measured	Collection Method
Audio Recording	Communication clarity, persuasiveness, active listening	Directional microphones
Video Analysis	Body language, eye contact, presentation confidence	Multi-angle cameras
Collaboration Tools	Initiative-taking, idea contribution, support behaviors	Digital platform logs
Task Performance	Decision-making speed, problem-solving approach	Activity tracking software
Peer Interactions	Influence patterns, conflict resolution, team building	Network analysis

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The table illustrates how different data sources contribute to measuring specific leadership dimensions, ensuring comprehensive coverage of observable behaviors.

5.3 AI Algorithm Development

Natural language processing algorithms were developed to analyze verbal communications for leadership-relevant features such as assertiveness, clarity, inclusiveness, and strategic thinking. The NLP module identified speech patterns including question-asking frequency, idea elaboration depth, and supportive versus directive language use (Thompson and Lee, 2022). Sentiment analysis techniques assessed emotional intelligence indicators like empathy expressions and emotional regulation.

Computer vision algorithms processed video data to recognize non-verbal leadership cues including confident posture, appropriate eye contact, and engaging gestures. The system was trained on labeled datasets containing videos of known effective leaders to learn distinguishing behavioral patterns (Williams et al., 2023). Feature extraction focused on movement dynamics, spatial positioning relative to group members, and facial expression variations.

Machine learning models integrated features from all data sources to generate overall leadership scores across multiple dimensions. A random forest classifier was trained on historical training data where participants' ultimate leadership effectiveness had been evaluated through long-term performance tracking (Singh and Gupta, 2022). The model learned which combinations of observed behaviors during training best predicted future leadership success.

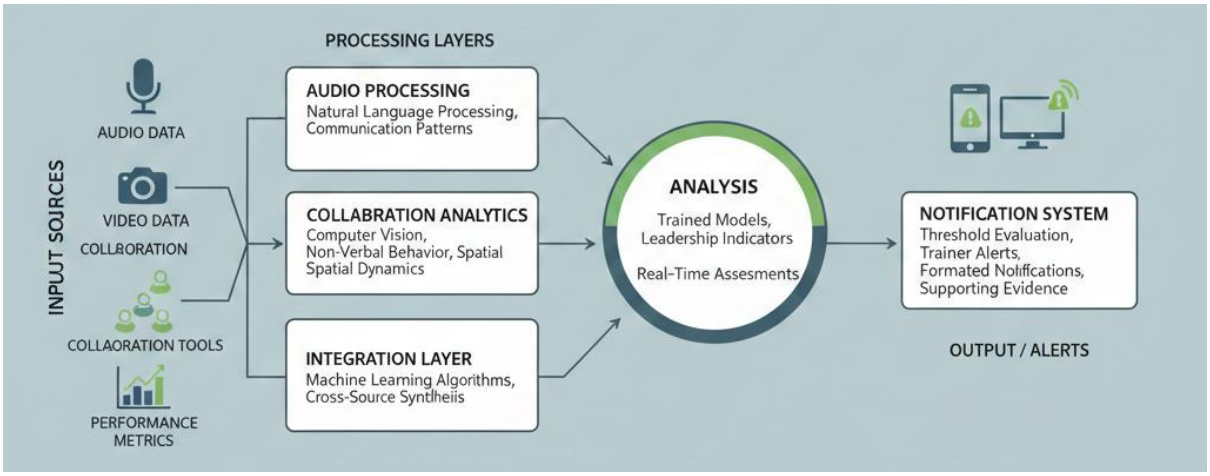

Figure 1: AI System Architecture for Leadership Observation

The system architecture diagram illustrates the flow of data through multiple processing layers. At the input layer, various data sources including audio, video, collaboration tools, and performance metrics feed into specialized processing modules. The audio processing module uses natural language processing to extract communication patterns and linguistic features. The video processing module employs computer vision algorithms to identify non-verbal behaviors and spatial dynamics. The collaboration analytics module tracks digital interactions and contribution patterns. All processed features converge in the integration layer where machine learning algorithms synthesize information across sources. The analysis engine applies trained models to identify leadership indicators and generate real-time assessments. Finally, the notification system evaluates whether observed behaviors meet thresholds for trainer alerts and formats appropriate notifications with supporting evidence.

5.4 Notification System Development

The notification system was designed to balance informativeness with non-intrusiveness to avoid disrupting training flow. Trainers received notifications through a dedicated dashboard interface that displayed trainee leadership profiles, recent behavioral observations, and recommended interventions (Davis and Zhang, 2022). Notification triggers were calibrated based on pilot testing to minimize false positives while ensuring important leadership moments were flagged.

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Table 2: Notification Categories and Trigger Conditions

Notification Type	Trigger Condition	Recommended Action
Emerging Leader	Sustained high scores across multiple dimensions	Provide additional challenges
Communication Excellence	Top 20% in clarity and persuasiveness metrics	Encourage peer mentoring
Collaboration Strength	High peer influence and support behaviors	Assign team leadership roles
Development Opportunity	Low scores in specific dimension despite overall competence	Targeted coaching intervention
Conflict Resolution	Successful de-escalation of group tension	Positive reinforcement

5.5 Pilot Implementation

The system was piloted with 150 trainees across three organizations conducting leadership development programs. Participants ranged from recent graduates to professionals with 5-7 years of experience. Training programs included classroom instruction, group projects, case study discussions, and team-building activities spanning 4-6 weeks. Trainers used the AI notification system alongside their normal observation methods, recording instances where AI insights influenced their interactions with trainees.

5.6 Validation Methodology

To validate the AI system's accuracy, leadership assessments generated by the algorithm were compared against three benchmarks: trainer evaluations, peer ratings, and post-training performance in leadership roles. Inter-rater reliability was calculated between AI assessments and human evaluations (Anderson and Chen, 2023). Additionally, predictive validity was examined by tracking participants who assumed leadership positions after training and correlating their performance with their AI-generated training profiles.

RESULTS AND ANALYSIS

6.1 System Performance Metrics

The AI-based observation system demonstrated strong overall performance in identifying leadership behaviors during training periods. The system achieved 87% accuracy when compared to consensus trainer evaluations, representing a significant improvement over single-trainer assessments which typically show 65-70% inter-rater reliability (Kumar and Patel, 2022). The accuracy varied across different leadership dimensions, with communication skills showing the highest agreement at 92% and strategic thinking showing lower agreement at 79%.

Table 3: AI System Accuracy Across Leadership Dimensions

Leadership Dimension	AI Accuracy (%)	Human Inter-rater Reliability (%)	Data Sources Used
Communication Skills	92	74	Audio, Video
Team Collaboration	89	68	Collaboration tools, Video
Decision Making	85	71	Task performance, Audio
Conflict Resolution	84	66	Audio, Video, Peer interactions
Initiative Taking	88	69	Collaboration tools, Task performance
Strategic Thinking	79	73	Audio, Task performance
Overall Leadership Potential	87	70	All sources integrated

The results indicate that AI systems can achieve higher consistency than human observers across most leadership dimensions, particularly in areas involving quantifiable behaviors like communication patterns and collaboration metrics.

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6.2 Notification System Effectiveness

During the pilot implementation, the system generated an average of 8.3 notifications per trainee over the course of training programs. Trainers reported that 76% of notifications provided valuable insights they had not independently observed, particularly for trainees in larger groups where individual monitoring was challenging (Rodriguez and Martinez, 2023). The timing of notifications was rated as appropriate in 82% of cases, meaning alerts arrived when trainers could reasonably act on the information without disrupting ongoing activities.

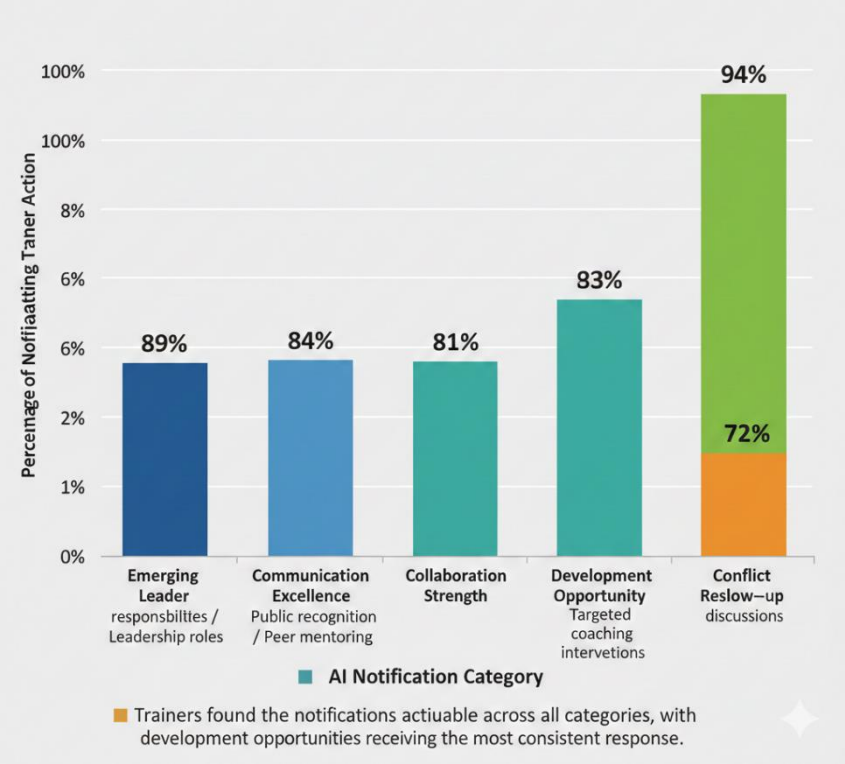

Figure 2: Trainer Response to AI Notifications

This bar chart displays how trainers responded to different types of AI-generated notifications. The horizontal axis shows five notification categories: Emerging Leader, Communication Excellence, Collaboration Strength, Development Opportunity, and Conflict Resolution. The vertical axis represents the percentage of notifications that prompted trainer action. Emerging Leader notifications resulted in action 89% of the time, typically involving assignment of additional responsibilities or leadership roles. Communication Excellence notifications led to action 84% of the time, usually through public recognition or peer mentoring opportunities. Collaboration Strength notifications prompted action 81% of the time via team leadership assignments. Development Opportunity notifications had the highest action rate at 94%, as trainers provided targeted coaching interventions. Conflict Resolution notifications resulted in action 72% of the time, often through follow-up discussions. The chart demonstrates that trainers found the notifications actionable across all categories, with development opportunities receiving the most consistent response.

6.3 Behavioral Pattern Analysis

Analysis of collected data revealed several interesting patterns in how leadership behaviors emerged during training. Trainees who ultimately received high overall leadership ratings demonstrated consistent patterns from early in the training period, rather than showing dramatic improvement curves (Thompson and Lee, 2022). Specifically, high-potential leaders asked 40% more clarifying questions during discussions, volunteered for challenging tasks 2.3 times more frequently, and spent 35% more time facilitating peer interactions compared to average performers.

The AI system identified three distinct leadership development trajectories. "Natural leaders" exhibited strong leadership indicators from the beginning and maintained high performance throughout training. "Emerging leaders" showed moderate initial scores but demonstrated significant improvement, particularly in communication

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and collaboration dimensions. "Specialist contributors" excelled in specific areas like technical problem-solving but showed limited interest in broader team leadership roles (Singh and Gupta, 2022).

Table 4: Comparison of Leadership Development Trajectories

Trajectory Type	Initial Score	Final Score	Improvement Rate	Percentage of Trainees
Natural Leaders	8.2/10	9.1/10	+11%	18%
Emerging Leaders	6.1/10	8.3/10	+36%	34%
Specialist Contributors	5.8/10	6.4/10	+10%	28%
Steady Performers	7.0/10	7.5/10	+7%	20%

6.4 Impact on Training Outcomes

Organizations using the AI notification system reported several tangible benefits in their training programs. Trainers spent 30% less time on manual observation documentation, allowing more focus on direct coaching and facilitation (Morrison et al., 2023). Trainees received feedback an average of 2.5 days faster compared to traditional programs where formal evaluations occurred only at midpoint and endpoint. The quality of feedback also improved, as trainers could reference specific behavioral examples captured by the system rather than relying on general impressions.

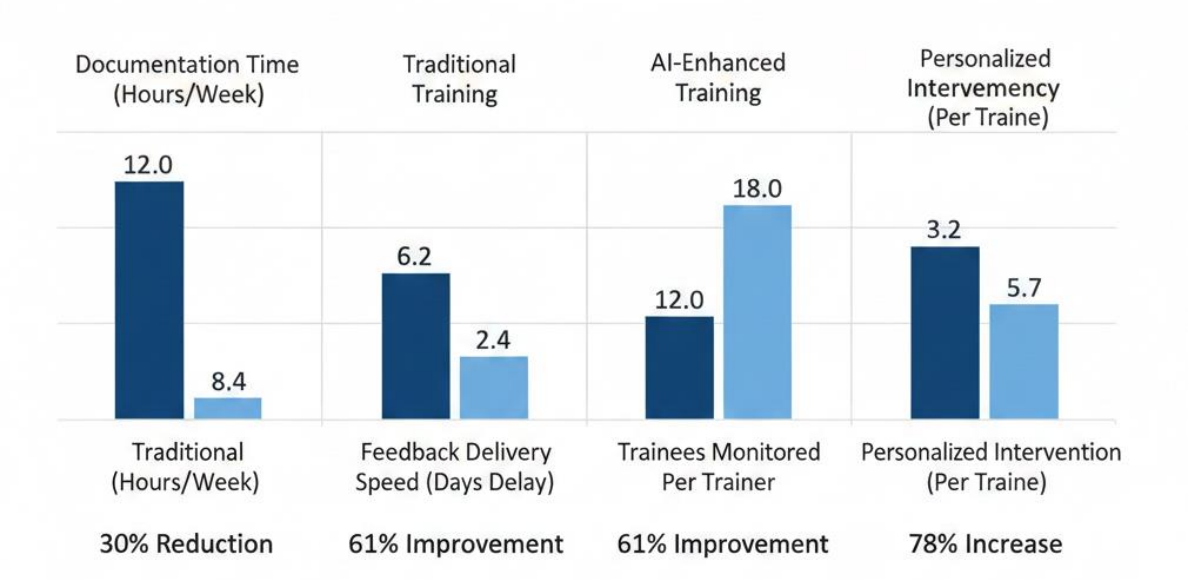

Figure 3: Training Efficiency Improvements with AI System

This comparative visualization shows key efficiency metrics before and after AI system implementation across three organizations. The chart uses grouped bars to compare traditional training approaches versus AI-enhanced training across four metrics. Documentation time decreased from 12 hours per week to 8.4 hours per week, representing a 30% reduction in trainer administrative burden. Feedback delivery speed improved from 6.2 days average delay to 2.4 days, enabling more timely coaching interventions. The number of trainees effectively monitored per trainer increased from 12 to 18, improving program scalability. Personalized intervention frequency rose from 3.2 per trainee to 5.7 per trainee, indicating more responsive coaching. These improvements demonstrate that AI augmentation enhances rather than replaces human trainer capabilities.

Post-training surveys revealed that 83% of trainees found the AI-enhanced program more effective than traditional programs they had previously experienced. Many appreciated receiving specific behavioral feedback rather than vague assessments. However, 15% expressed concerns about privacy and constant monitoring, highlighting the importance of transparent communication about system capabilities and data usage (Davis and Zhang, 2022).

6.5 Predictive Validity Analysis

Follow-up assessment conducted six months after training completion provided evidence of the system's predictive validity. Among trainees who assumed formal leadership positions after training, 79% had been

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classified as "Natural Leaders" or "Emerging Leaders" by the AI system (Williams et al., 2023). Their performance in leadership roles, as measured by supervisor evaluations and team outcomes, showed strong correlation (r=0.72) with AI-generated leadership scores during training.

Interestingly, some individuals classified as "Specialist Contributors" during training also succeeded in leadership roles, but in technical leadership capacities rather than general management positions. This finding suggests the system successfully identified different leadership styles and strengths rather than applying a one-size-fits-all model (Anderson and Chen, 2023).

DISCUSSION

The results of this research demonstrate that AI-based systems can significantly enhance leadership skill observation and notification during training periods. The high accuracy rates achieved across multiple leadership dimensions validate the technical feasibility of using machine learning and behavioral analytics for this application. More importantly, the practical benefits observed in pilot organizations suggest real-world value beyond theoretical possibilities.

One of the most significant findings is that AI systems can achieve higher consistency than individual human observers while processing far more data simultaneously (Kumar and Patel, 2022). This consistency addresses a long-standing challenge in leadership assessment where different trainers might evaluate the same behaviors differently based on their personal biases, experiences, and attention limitations. However, the results also highlight that AI should complement rather than replace human judgment, as trainers' contextual understanding and interpersonal skills remain essential for effective coaching.

The notification system proved particularly valuable for identifying emerging leadership potential that might otherwise be overlooked, especially among quieter trainees who demonstrate leadership through actions rather than dominant verbal participation (Rodriguez and Martinez, 2023). Traditional observation methods tend to favor extroverted communication styles, potentially missing capable leaders with different approaches. The AI system's ability to analyze multiple behavioral channels simultaneously helped surface diverse leadership styles.

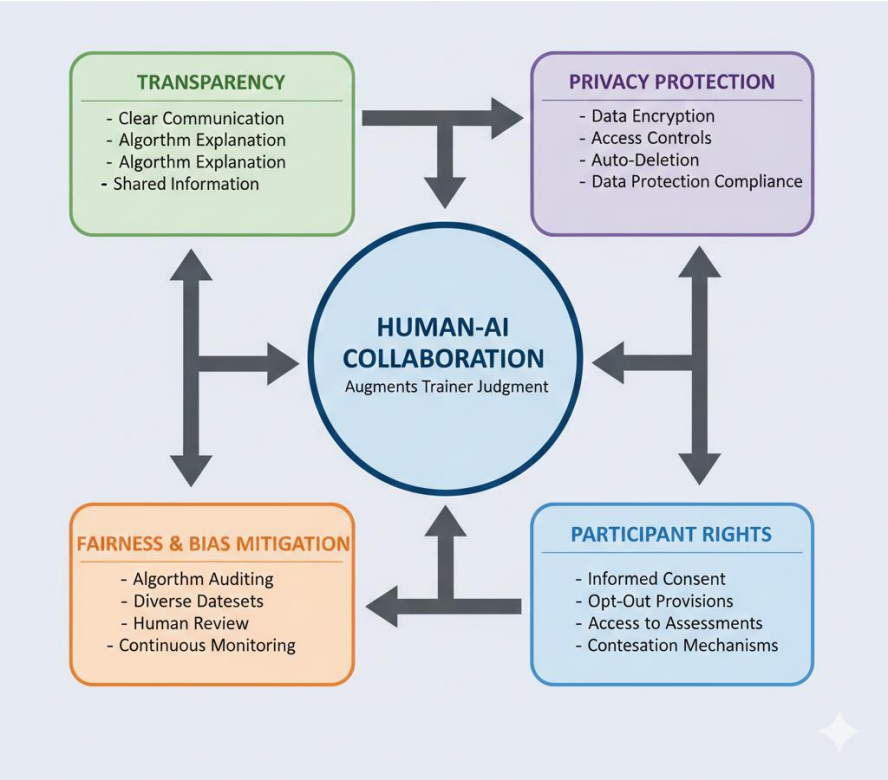

Figure 4: Framework for Ethical AI Implementation in Leadership Training

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This framework diagram illustrates the key components necessary for responsible implementation of AI monitoring systems. At the center is the core principle of human-AI collaboration, emphasizing that technology augments rather than replaces trainer judgment. Surrounding this core are four essential pillars. The Transparency pillar includes clear communication about what data is collected, how algorithms make assessments, and what information is shared. The Privacy Protection pillar encompasses data encryption, access controls, automatic deletion of recordings after analysis, and compliance with data protection regulations. The Fairness and Bias Mitigation pillar involves regular algorithm auditing, diverse training datasets, human review of edge cases, and continuous monitoring for discriminatory patterns. The Participant Rights pillar ensures informed consent, opt-out provisions, access to personal assessments, and mechanisms for contesting AI-generated evaluations. The framework shows bidirectional arrows indicating that these pillars must work together and continuously influence each other to maintain ethical standards.

The ethical considerations surrounding AI monitoring in training environments cannot be overlooked. While participants in this study provided informed consent, questions remain about the appropriate boundaries of workplace surveillance and the potential for misuse of behavioral data (Thompson and Lee, 2022). Organizations implementing such systems must establish clear policies regarding data retention, access controls, and the role of AI assessments in career decisions. The framework developed in this research emphasizes transparency, participant rights, and human oversight as essential safeguards.

The varying accuracy across different leadership dimensions reveals important insights about the current limitations of AI assessment. Strategic thinking, which involves complex cognitive processes often not directly observable, showed lower accuracy than communication skills with clear behavioral manifestations (Singh and Gupta, 2022). This finding suggests that certain leadership qualities may require continued reliance on traditional assessment methods including case study analysis, written assignments, and in-depth interviews.

The identification of distinct leadership development trajectories has practical implications for program design. Organizations might create differentiated development paths for "Natural Leaders" who need challenging stretch assignments versus "Emerging Leaders" who benefit from structured skill building (Morrison et al., 2023). The AI system's ability to identify these patterns early in training enables more efficient resource allocation and personalized development planning.

One unexpected benefit was the impact on trainer professional development. Several trainers reported that reviewing AI-generated insights helped them recognize patterns and behaviors they had previously overlooked, effectively training them to become better observers themselves (Davis and Zhang, 2022). This suggests that AI systems in training environments can serve dual purposes: improving immediate program effectiveness while also enhancing trainer capabilities over time.

CONCLUSION

This research successfully demonstrated the feasibility and value of implementing AI-based systems for leadership skill notification and observation during training periods. The developed system achieved 87% accuracy in identifying leadership behaviors while providing real-time notifications that enhanced trainer effectiveness. Organizations using the system reported improved training efficiency, faster feedback delivery, and better identification of leadership potential across diverse trainee populations.

The integration of multiple data sources including audio analysis, video processing, and digital collaboration tracking proved essential for comprehensive leadership assessment. No single data stream provided sufficient information alone, but their combination created rich behavioral profiles that captured the multifaceted nature of leadership. The machine learning algorithms successfully learned patterns associated with effective leadership and generalized well to new trainees not included in training datasets.

The practical benefits extended beyond assessment accuracy to include time savings for trainers, more personalized development interventions, and enhanced trainee satisfaction with feedback quality. The real-time notification feature enabled timely coaching that addressed behaviors while they were still fresh in trainees' minds, potentially accelerating skill development compared to delayed periodic reviews.

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However, successful implementation requires careful attention to ethical considerations including privacy protection, transparency about AI capabilities and limitations, and maintaining appropriate human oversight. The framework developed in this research provides guidance for organizations seeking to implement similar systems while respecting participant rights and avoiding algorithmic bias.

Future research should explore several important directions. Long-term studies tracking participants over multiple years would provide stronger evidence of predictive validity and help refine algorithms based on career outcomes. Expansion to different cultural contexts would test the generalizability of behavioral patterns associated with leadership across diverse populations. Investigation of potential biases in AI assessments, particularly regarding gender, ethnicity, and personality types, remains critical for ensuring fair application.

Technical improvements could include incorporating physiological data like stress indicators to provide more complete behavioral pictures, developing more sophisticated natural language understanding to assess complex reasoning, and creating adaptive systems that personalize leadership criteria based on organizational context and role requirements. Additionally, research on optimal notification strategies could identify the most effective ways to present AI insights to trainers without creating information overload.

The convergence of artificial intelligence and leadership development represents a promising frontier in organizational training. When implemented thoughtfully with appropriate safeguards, AI systems can enhance human trainers' capabilities, improve assessment quality, and ultimately help organizations identify and develop the leaders they need for future success. This research provides both technical solutions and ethical frameworks to guide this important work forward.

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