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Relationship between nurse's intention to leave work and their family variables

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Shortage of nurses is a serious problem in many countries. Previous research reported that nurse's intention to leave work was related to family variables, such as parenting or work-family interface (e.g., work-family conflict and work-family enrichment). We conducted an empirical research to identify the relationship between nurse's intention to leave work and their family variables. The following results were derived: Parenting was not directly related to nurse's intention to leave work; female nurse's intention to leave work was affected by their gender role orientation rather than their actual family role (female nurses who have traditional gender role orientation feel more intention to leave work than nurse's who are egalitarian), however, there was no significant relation among male nurses; nurses in hospitals and nursing homes showed that work-family conflict was directly and positively associated with their intention to leave work, however, there was no significant relation among home healthcare nurses; work-family culture and family stress were directly positively related to home healthcare nurse's intention to leave work; the intention of hospital nurse's in their twenties to leave nursing was negatively related to work-family culture, however, there was no significant relation in other age groups. Thus, we concluded that nurse's family variables had complex effects on their intention to leave work.

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