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With the year 2020, we are witnessing important events affecting public health all over the world. Epidemics such as the new type of coronavirus, earthquakes, floods, landslides, air pollution, and migrating people... Nurses have an important place among health professionals in solving these problems. Nurses are always the leading health professionals due to their high number, qualified education, and high level of communication skills. In this context, in the first issue of 2021, I am honored to present 11 research articles and 1 case report containing evidence that nurses of all levels can benefit from.

Two of the original studies, “Perceptions of Clinical Nurses About the Causes of Medication Administration Errors: A Cross-Sectional Study” and “Effects of Day and Night Shifts on Stress, Anxiety, Quality of Life, and Oxidative Stress Parameters in Nurses” is about medication errors and working conditions.

Studies titled “Assessment of Frailty in the Elderly”, “Effects of Obstetric Interventions During Labor on Birth Process and Newborn Health” provide important information in approaching individuals in different positions.

Studies titled “Evaluation of Gender Courses Offered in accord with the Curriculum of the Faculties of Health Sciences in Turkish Universities” and “Determining the Organizational Cultural Competence of Hospitals Located in the Coastal Strip of the City of Antalya” discuss university curricula and the hospitals’ cultural competence. It can be stated that the results of these studies can be generalized due to the large sample size.

The articles titled “Professional Values in a Sample of Nursing Students from Different Countries” and “The Effects of Training About Prevention of Factors Associated with Musculoskeletal Symptoms on Nursing Students Affectivity” address nursing students' professional values and musculoskeletal problems.

The article titled “Autonomy Levels and Professional Attitudes of Nurse Educators” provides new insight into the professional attitudes of nurse educators.

Two other studies titled “Evaluating Occupational Stress Levels of the Railway Workers”, “Caregiver Burden and the Level of Perceived Social Support of Caregivers Helping with Inpatient Care of Patients with Gynecologic Cancer” are on occupational health and gynecologic cancer.

Another original study titled “Translation and Psychometric Testing of the Healthcare Environment Survey in Turkey” is methodological.

The study titled “Transitioning Nursing Students’ Education from Traditional Classroom to Online Education during the COVID-19 Pandemic: A Case Study Applied to the Meleis Trial” provides important information about the transition to online education during the COVID-19 Pandemic.

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An important goal of our journal is to get our journal indexed in SCI Expended. To achieve this goal, articles in our journal need more citations. We look forward to your support in this regard. We know that you, our dear readers, have an important place in making our journal reach this level.

Sincerely

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