Wisconsin Center for Nursing

Wisconsin Nursing Education At-A-Glance

Faculty demographics

94% female

95% white

48% are 51 or older

58% employed by college/university colleges

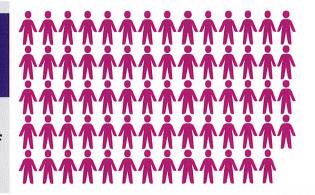
1,446 faculty are employed

41 WI nursing programs employ: 881 full-time faculty 565 part-time faculty

If funding were available, programs would add **142 positions** to meet needs of current students.

69 vacant faculty positions

19 full-time tenure | tenure-track
22 full-time non-tenure | instructional staff
28 part-time instructors



Over 1/2 intend to leave within 10 years

of faculty plan to leave their current position within 5 years

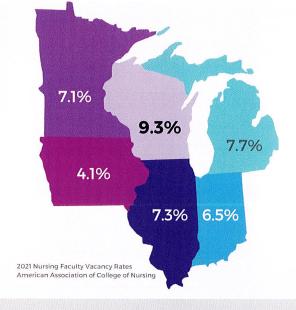
13% plan to leave in 2 yrs 33% plan to leave in 5 yrs 54% plan to leave in 10 yrs

61% of faculty with a PhD plan to leave their current position within 10 years.

faculty retired or separated from nursing programs in 2019-20

24 full-time tenure|tenure-track 48 full-time non-tenure | instructional staff 65 part-time instructors Full-time faculty yacancy rate 9.3% is highest in region

Nationally, the most critical issues related to faculty recruitment are noncompetitive salaries and finding faculty with the right specialty mix



Annual mean wage

Faculty \$83,520

Nurse Practitioner \$113,030

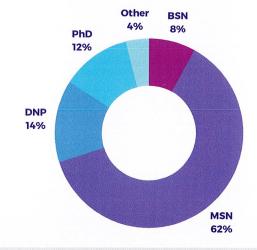
May 2020. Occupational Employment and Wage Estimates Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor Faculty earn than Nurse Practitioners

Median income for faculty with a Master's degree is **20% less** than staff RNs with a Master's.

Median income for faculty with a Doctorate degree is 10% less than staff RNs with a Doctorate.

88% of faculty hold at least a Master's degree

Highest degree held: 115 Baccalaureate degree 902 Master's degree 206 Doctor of Nursing Practice degree 176 PhD degree



839 faculty do not plan to pursue further education

69% of faculty do not intend to pursue further education

50% of faculty cite cost of tuition and fees as a barrier to pursuing further education.