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I. AIMS & SCOPE

JKAN provides a forum for original research and scholarship on nursing practice, health care delivery, management, workforce, policy, and research methods relevant to nursing, midwifery, and other health-related professions around the world. This journal aims to promote the development and dissemination of knowledge in all spheres of nursing and support evidence-based nursing policies. JKAN welcomes studies that seek to evaluate and understand complex healthcare interventions and health policies and that employ rigorous designs and methods appropriate for the research question related to the nursing discipline. This journal covers all the areas of nursing science. The journal also seeks to improve the quality of its research by publishing methodological papers introducing or elaborating on analytical techniques, measures, and research methods.

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