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**By Willie Jones**

If you are a nurse or plan to be one you may want to check out travel nurses. The benefits are huge and the demand for nurses in the United States is in dire need.

In the United States the number of young people entering the nursing field has declined, so much so, that it is feared that when the baby boomer nurses, who will soon retire, will put an immense strain on the medical profession.

With this great demand come many incentives to entice nurses to relocate, for example:

- 1) If you are coming from another country, you can be sponsored to obtain visa green cards and a social security number that will allow you to start work immediately. If you have a husband and children, they also can get green cards so they can remain with you and live and work in the States.
- 2) The agency can assist you with moving expenses and help find a suitable lodging for you and your family.
- 3) Free dental, health and life insurance are often offered as an incentive,
- 4) 401Ks with company matches may be offered to you.
- 5) License and NCLEX reimbursements may be offered to you.
- 6) Great pay!

It helps greatly to have experience in your field because if you do become a travel nurse you can be placed in a new hospital or facility and work in your specialized field immediately.

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If you are not an experienced nurse then you may want to get that under your belt. Some hospitals want you to contract with them, but if you have any desire to relocate then you may want to pass that up and continue to train for that much needed experience. Some agencies will also place therapists and technicians.

If you are the adventurous type of person and want to experience many different facilities then you can be placed for 8 to 13 weeks at a particular place where your accommodations are taken care of for you. If you provide your own accommodations then you can get a generous subsidy for it. You can discuss what type of assignment you want and how long you want to do it and how many facilities you would like to work at. When your assignment is done you may want to consider a permanent residence or you may decide to resume a new assignment at a later date.

You will be providing a much needed service, travel to different parts of the country and meet lots of new people. It is an excellent way to find out the opportunities available and what kind of pay range there is and possibly relocating permanently.

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### **Can Nurses Be Entrepreneurs?**

**By Tammie Mericle**

Yes, Nurses can be entrepreneurs. In today's market place nursing has a unique service to offer not only to hospitals but nursing homes, private care and doctor offices. We as nurses have the skill, knowledge and motivation to be successful entrepreneurs. Nurses are tired of being told how much our services are worth. The economy is ripe for the nurse entrepreneur. Why wait? The nursing shortage is just beginning and there doesn't appear to be a quick fix in the near future. Much of the nursing workforce is coming up on retirement time, which is only going to compound the lack of skilled nurses to deal with the oncoming baby-boomers.

The definition of entrepreneur is a person who organizes, operates and assumes the risk for a business adventure. Nurses have always considered their services only marketable as an employee of someone else. It is time nurses take charge of their profession and market their own services to health care institutions. Nurses need to be aware that there are other nursing career options. Independent Nurse Contractor is one that more and more nurses are turning to for career fulfillment. Nurses are finding that they can double or even triple their income; increase their choices as to how often when and where to work, gain professional autonomy and increase over all job satisfaction. So get rid of the "middle man" and enjoy all the benefits offered in this exciting Nursing Career Opportunity.

State nurse practice acts do not prohibit a nurse from starting up their own business as an Independent Nurse Contractor. You will be responsible as an independent nurse to develop a business plan and

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implement a business structure. You will also have to consider nursing liability insurance, keep up your continuing education requirements and taxes (local, state and federal).

Nurses are the perfect business owners. They have the communication skills and the ability to assess, implement and organize a plan. These are the same criteria that any business owner uses. We as nurses use this system everyday of our nursing careers. An Independent Nurse Contractor is one who contracts with a healthcare facility for nursing services. You will be able to negotiate your compensation, hours worked and length of time your services will be needed. This could be the change you have diligently been looking for.

For more information visit National Nurses Business Association website or

<http://www.independentrncontractor.com>

Thank You

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My Name is Tammie Mericle and I have been practicing as a RN for 14 years with the last several years as an Independent Nurse Contractor. I've worked in a variety of fields;pediatrics, med–surg., home health, emergency room, critical care. I absolutely love nursing but am not all that crazy about all the politics! I worked as a Traveling nurse and then decided to cut out the middleman and am now practicing as an Independent Nurse Contractor, working all of my contracts in hospital settings. It has been such a great change but along the way I discovered that many nurse were not that familiar with the process. Many were interested but had no idea where to start. I wrote a Manual: Success As An Independent Nurse Contractor RN Career Opportunity

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