

Career Momentum in Midlife Women: Life Context, Identity, and Personality Correlates

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Women ($N = 83$) in their early 50s indicated whether they were increasing, maintaining, or decreasing momentum in their career. On the basis of their career momentum, women were classified into 3 groups and compared on work and family patterns, the importance of work to their identity, personality characteristics, and psychological well-being. Women with high career momentum were in higher status jobs and viewed their work as more central to their identity than women who were maintaining or decreasing their career momentum. Also, women with high career momentum scored higher on measures of self-acceptance, independence, and effective functioning in their early 50s and also rated their physical health higher than the other groups. Prospective longitudinal analyses showed that personality and life context patterns differentiated among the career momentum groups as far back as 30 years before the assessment of career momentum. The significance of the results for women's career development in midlife and coping with retirement is discussed.

Career development in men is often viewed as a sequence of discrete stages, or events, that tend to occur at specific ages within the life course (e.g., Levinson, 1978; Super, 1963, 1990). According to these theories, men proceed along career paths through a progression of increasing investment, plateauing, and then decreasing investment in work until retirement. There is some question as to whether women, as a result of family responsibilities and social norms, follow the same pattern (e.g., Betz & Fitzgerald, 1987; Meade & Walker, 1989). At midlife, for example, women may be increasing investment in their careers because of freedoms associated with the empty nest or decreasing career investment to spend more time with a retired spouse or to care for elderly parents.

For this article, we investigated career momentum patterns in a sample of middle-aged women from the Mills Longitudinal Study (Helson & Wink, 1992), who have been studied for over 30 years (1958 to 1989). The term *career momentum* refers, in part, to whether a woman is increasing, maintaining, or decreasing investment in her career. The primary goal

of this research was to test hypotheses concerning the relation of career momentum to women's concurrent life context (e.g., family structure), identity structure, personality, and psychological well-being. Our second goal was to place career momentum in a life span developmental context (Baltes, 1987). That is, we view women's midlife career momentum as a reflection of long-term developmental pathways that represent a constellation of life choices and personality characteristics (see Caspi & Bem, 1990; Johnson, 1996; Moen, 1996). We used the longitudinal database to examine social context (e.g., family structure) and personality differences 9 years, and then 30 years, before the assessment of career momentum.

Construct of Career Momentum

The construct of career momentum reflects a person's perception of movement or mobility in his or her career. For example, some individuals feel that their careers are moving forward and that they not only are making progress in their career but also will continue to make progress in the future. These individuals would be characterized as having high career momentum. Alternatively, others feel that their careers are neither gaining speed nor slowing down, but simply maintaining momentum. These individuals may feel stuck in their current work because of few advancement opportunities, or they may feel that they have achieved all that there is to achieve and are coasting indefinitely on career plateaus. Finally, some people may be reducing their investment in their

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