The Effect of Business Ethical Values on Turnover Intention: Mediating Role of Person-organization Fit Dimensions. The Case of Iranian Teachers in Public School

Mehdi Abzari¹, Vahid Kabiripour², Adeleh Saeidi³

^{1,2}Faculty of Administrative Science and Economics, Isfahan University, Iran ²E-mail: <u>Kabiripour@gmail.com</u> (Corresponding author) ³Faculty of Management and Economics, Shahid Bahonar University of Kerman, Iran

Abstract

Business ethical values are considered as one of the important and comprehensive issues in the world nowadays. Disputing about these values and ignoring ethical principles in workplaces influence employee's job attitude and provide backgrounds of turnover for employees, and because of this, many costs are put on organizations. Therefore, this study seeks to examine types and levels of business ethical values effects on turnover intention and also concentrates on mediating the role of person-organization fit dimensions. The statistical population of this study includes active teachers of public schools in Isfahan and Yazd. In order to select sample members, classification sampling method has been used. Then, the questionnaire is used to gathering the data. The results of this study indicated that business ethical values influence employee's turnover intention directly and indirectly, and level of these indirect effects was stronger than direct ones. Also, the results indicate that different dimensions of person-organization fit have low correlation with each one of other variables, and these dimensions are mediators in the relationship between business ethical values and turnover intention.

Key words

Business ethical values, turnover intention, person-organization fit, teacher

JEL Codes: M41

1. Introduction

Business ethical values are considered as an important and comprehensive issue in the world nowadays, and many organizations formalize ethics and ethical principles in frame of rules, procedures, and policies (Paine, 2005; Jung et al., 2010: 538). It seems that this expression "good ethic is good work and business" has been converted to common belief (Jung et al., 2010: 538; Pettijohn, 2008). The studies conducted in this area have indicated that the companies with high levels of ethical values and social responsibilities are more beneficial and profitable than other companies. Costs of developing ethics and applying social responsibilities are compensated by the profit that is achieved through reinforcing working spirit and

employee's operation (Jung et al., 2010: 538; Pettijohn, 2008). Further, the role of business ethical values in organizations have received huge importance in terms of recruiting and maintaining committed and ethical human resources (Andrews et al., 2011:5). The results of these studies have indicated that employee's perception from ethical values leads to improving person-organization fit, which influences employee's effective burnout level, and their job satisfaction leads to decreasing turnover level and increasing loyalty intention in organizations (Valentine et al., 2002; Jaramillo, 2006; and Andrews et al., 2011). In Iranian culture, job of teaching is one of such important jobs that our prophets introduced their missions as improving and maturating human being's ethics. Issue of ethics among teachers has lots of importance because of this fact that the ethical fundamentals of society are institutionalized by them. Also, with respect to this issue that teacher is fundamental and directorial factor in educating future generations and that they are pioneers of social ethical framework, this study seeks to examine the relationship between business ethnical values with teacher's turnover intention and supposes different components of person-organization fit as mediating factors. These components include values congruence, personality congruence, goals congruence, KSAs congruence, and work environment congruence.

2. Literature review and hypotheses of the research

In this section, the literature of examined variables has been reviewed generally; also, their relations with each other have been examined. Hence, hypotheses have been formulated based on them.

2.1. Business ethnical values

Because of comprehensive scandals in today business, ethics are reckoned as an interesting subject. Doing which activities congruent with ethical values leads to defection of consumer. This also decreases employees' satisfaction levels and their job performance and leads to increasing turnover intention among them. Therefore, it should be remembered that organizational ethical climate influences its present and future efforts (Mulki et al., 2008: 559). Ethical climate refers to employee's perception of their activities, procedures, norms, and organizational values in ethical frame. In other words, ethical climate refers to the working climate that reflects policies, procedures, organizational efforts that have different ethical outcomes and results (Mulki et al., 2008: 561). Hunt et al. (1989) defined corporate ethical values as combination of manager's individual ethical values and organization's formal and informal policies. Similarly, Carroll and Buchholtz (2000) described that business ethical values have critical role in determination of correct or incorrect and good or bad of management behaviors and attitudes (Jung et al., 2010: 538). All in all, 66

ethical values are subset of organizational culture that indicates to multi-dimensional interactions between formal and informal systems of behavioral control (Andrews *et al.*, 2011: 7). An individual value that is important part of self-concept is a basis for judgment about good or bad of phenomenon. When ethical conflict occurs that employee's individual values are inconsistent with their organization and this leads to undesirable phenomenon such as stress, lack of organizational commitment, absence, and leaving organization. These undesirable phenomenons come from incongruences among employee's value and their organization (Thorne, 2010:270). With respect to this fact that costs of ethical conflicts maybe are comprehensive and exorbitant, this issue is interesting and important (Thorne, 2010:269).

2.2. Employee's turnover intention

Turnover intention refers to leaving organization and finishing employee's membership in organization. Reviewing literature of this subject indicates that turnover intention is a multistep process that consists of three components including mental, cognitive, and behavioral dimensions (Takase, 2001). This variable effectively predicts individual's turnover intention and could consider as a warning measure before than actual turnover. Based on this fact, turnover intention considered as alternative measure of actual behavior (Jung *et al.*, 2010:539). Most teachers leave their job before than retirement (Skaalvik and Skaalvik, 2011:1029). The results of the study that conducted in USA indicated that 25% of teachers during the first three years and 40% of them during the first five years leave their job (Chang, 2009).

Also, the results of studies conducted in terms of organizational ethical issues reported different interpretations about the relationship between organizational ethical climate and employee's turnover intention. Thorne (2010) examined the relationship between ethical conflict and its organizational undesirable outcomes (such as stress, lack of organizational commitment, absence, and turnover intention) in the frame of person-organization fit indicated that these variables have relationship with each other and ethical conflict could be beneficial in prediction of employee's turnover intention. Therefore, each ethical tension in organization leads to increasing employee's turnover intention in organizations. Attitudinal theory states that individual's evaluation of a subject leads to the attitude that is descriptor of their behavioral purposes. As a result, individual's positive evaluation from organizational climate leads to higher levels of job satisfaction, and this decreases employee's turnover intention (Mulki *et al.*, 2008: 559).

Levy and Dubinsky (1983) found that ethical disharmony leads to lower organizational commitment and high turnover intention. Sparks and Johlke (1996) stated that employee's recognition from unethical status of workplaces leads to

turnover intention. Also, Eisenberger et al., (2002) described that employee's perception from organization's commitment to ethical functions has relationship with lower level of turnover intention. Also, there are studies that indicated leadership plays an important role in the relationship between organization's ethical climate and turnover intention. Mulki et al. (2008) reported employees who work in desirable ethical climate have more reliability on their supervisors and finally work with more happiness, and there is rare probability that leave their organization. In the similar study, Valentine et al. (2006) found that amount of employee's perception from their manager's supportive styles is the mediator of effects of ethical frame on turnover intention (Mulki et al., 2008). Skaalvik and Skaalvik (2011) examined content variables of schools such as value outcomes, supportiveness of school's managers. relations with coworkers, relations with student's parents, time pressure, and discipline issues influence job satisfaction and turnover intention indirectly and through affective burnout and sensation of belonging. Also Mulki et al. (2008), Chang et al. (2010), and Thorne (2010) in their studies found the relationship between ethics and ethical values with turnover intention. With respect to these evidences, the following hypothesis formulated.

H1: Business ethical values influence employee's turnover intention negatively.

2.3. Mediator variables

Person-organization fit

Usually individuals have tendency to employment in organizations that their skills and competencies utilized in the best manner and have which environment that is consistent with their individual characteristics. Person-organization fit could consider as congruence basis among individual and organizational goals. Personorganization fit refers to the level congruencies among of values, beefiest, personality, and individual and organizational (Andres, 2011:6). Person-organization fit states how much of individual's knowledge, skills, competencies, needs, and personal values are consistent with their job requirements (Gang et al., 2010: 539). Recognition and perception of congruence and incongruence has strong effect on teacher's welfare level (Sharplin et al., 2011) and also influences their commitment and performance (Pyhalto et al., 2011:1102). Webel and Gilliland (1999) developed mode or employee-organization fit that indicates employee's goals, values, and needs that are predictor of person-organization fit level. This variable predicts job satisfaction, organizational commitment, and staying at organization intention (Torne, 2010:270). Perceived non-fit between teachers and their environment that characterized as predictor of turnover intention and hasty retirement (Hakanen et al., 2006). There are different studies that indicate person's fit is mediator variable in the 68

relationship between business ethical values and turnover intention (Sim and Keon, 1997; Walentine *et al.*, 2002; Gand *et al.*, 2010; Andrews *et al.*, 2011). In order to giving better perception of mediator role of Person-organization fit, different factors should distinguish from each other. Hoffman and Woehr, (2006); Abzari *et al.*, (2008, 2010) in their studies indicated that the components of Person-organization fit include five dimensions: 'personality congruence, goals congruence 'KSAs congruence, and work environment congruence. These components described in the following section.

Values congruence

This component defines Person-organization fit as congruence between organizational values and individual values (Westerman, 1997). Generally values congruence includes this dimension of fit that consists from similarities of organizational values with individual values and evaluates them (Kristof, 1996; Abzari *et al.*, 2010). Leung and Chatvedi (2011) and Nicol *et al.*, (2011) point out that person-organization fit concentrates on value fit between organization and its employees.

Goals congruence

This dimension discussed in Schneider's frame of Attraction-Selection-Attraction (ASA). Based on this perspective, employees attracted to which organizations that these organization's values are consistent with their own values. So goals congruence includes similarities between employees and organization's goals (Hoffman *et al.*, 2006; Abzari *et al.*, 2008).

Personality congruence

This refers to fit between individual's personality styles and their perceived image from organization (Abzari, 2008). Based on this, individuals prefer which organization that is consistent with their personality traits.

KSAs congruence

This dimension refers to congruence among individual's skills and abilities with organizational requirements. This perspective refers to congruence of job, implementation, and technical requirements to doing effective works (Abzari *et al.*, 2008, 2010; Segoguchi, 2003).

Workplaces congruence

This refers to organizational members fit on congruence between employee's values from workplaces that created by organization and employee's actual perception of workplaces that is consistent with their needs (Abzari, 2010). With respect to literature review the following hypotheses developed.

H2: The components of person-organization fit (personality congruence 'goals congruence, KSAs congruence, work environment congruence) are mediator in the relationship between ethical business values with turnover intention.

Job satisfaction

Satisfaction refers to employee's happiness and glad about their job in the organization (Nickel, 2011). In other words, job satisfaction defined as positive or pleasurable affective status that come from individual's evaluation in term of their job (Andrews et al., 2011). With respect to this definition, teacher's job satisfaction perceived as effective and positive reactions about their job. This job satisfaction influenced by different factors such as intrinsic rewards of teaching, factors extrinsic to the school, and school-based factors (Andrews et al., 2011). Lee and Mitchell indicated that person-organization fit influences job satisfaction and also employee's job satisfaction levels lead to turnover intention. Shafer (2002) in his study about job satisfaction indicated that is employees perceive any ethical conflicts through organizational unethical behaviors their job satisfaction will reduce and consequently turnover intention increase. In the similar study, Jermilou et al. (2006) resulted that recognition of unethical behaviors of an organization or coworker leads to lower levels of job satisfaction and high levels of turnover intention. Pitchmen et al., (2008) found that employee's insight influences job satisfaction and turnover intention strongly than business value and its behaviors. With respect to this literature review, hypotheses developed at the following section.

H3: Job satisfaction meditates the relationship between business ethical values and turnover intention.

H4: Job satisfaction mediates the relationship between person-organization fit and turnover intention.

Job burnout

Affective burnout is the main component of job burnout that comes from long-term job stress that is important especially for services job (Skaalvik, 2011:1030). The effects of affective burnout in services job is prominent that employees interact with

consumers and have direct relationship with them (Maleki et al., 2006:122). The studies in different cultures indicated that teaching in schools is one of the professional jobs with high levels of job stress (Skaalvik et al., 2011:1030; Pialtou et al., 2011:1101). Affective burnout is end point of unsuccessful debate with chronic stress. The results of the study that conducted in Finland indicated teachers have the highest level of affective burnout than other employees in official and services sections (Kolyma et al., 2000). Job burnout influences teachers healthy, job satisfaction, learning level, and also their children's behavior rather than motivational level (Pialtou et al., 2011:1029). Theory of conservation of resources (COR) indicates that affective burnout and high levels of stress is the results of individual's perception from lack of resources than job requirements. When such perception occurs and an employee believes that his/her competency is insufficient than job expectations (Wright and Hobfoll, 2004; Maleki et al., 2006:1224). Time pressure has positive correlation with job burnout among teachers (Leiterand Maslach, 2009:3). In the study among teachers that abandon their job in England indicated that overworking is the main factor in creating turnover-related thought (Buchanan, 2010), Leung and Lee (2006) in their study that conducted on turnover intention in Hong Kong found that job burnout is predictor of job turnover. Different studies indicate that affective burnout influenced by ethical values (Maleki et al., 2008; Kammeyer-Mueller, 2010; Kilic et al., 2011) and person-organization fit (Maleki et al., 2006; Pitalou et al., 2011) and also predicts turnover intention (Jermilou et al., 2006; Maleki et al., 2008; and Abzari et al., 2010). Therefore the following hypotheses developed with respect to literature review.

H5: affective burnout mediates the relationship between business ethical values and turnover intention.

H6: Affective burnout mediates the relationship between person-organization fit components and turnover intention.

3. Methodology of research

This study was practical and descriptive-survey. In order to gathering information, first library methods followed to gather literature of subject. Then in order to gathering data from sample members, the questionnaire with two section (first is demographic variables, and second is the main section of questionnaire) has been developed. The main section of this questionnaire that measures main variables of this study consists of business ethical values, person-organization fit, job satisfaction, job turnover, and turnover intention that include 34 items with 5 points Likert scale. In order to this, business ethical values questionings derived from Gang et al., (2010) and Lopez et al., (2009) studies, questions of job turnover and job

satisfaction derived from Knudsen *et al.*, (2008) and Anders (2011) studies, personorganization fit questions derived from Abzari *et al.*, studies, and finally turnover intention derived from Gang *et al.*, (2010) studies. In order to applying this questionnaire, it first translated to Persian and then some corrections were applied in it with respect to management professors of University of Isfahan.

Some studies considered turnover intention, organizational turnover, or movement in the organizations, while other studies don't considered internal movement as job turnover (Hayes et al., 2011). The main purpose of this study is turnover from the latest type. In other words, turnover intention refers to individual's intention to leaving their job and finishing their job and membership in the organization. Methods of fit evaluation were subjective fit, perceived fit, and objective fit (Christo, 1996; Elanain, 2008; Hoffman et al., 2006; Loang et al., 2011). The main common point of these perspectives is that they evaluate existing conflicts between individual and organizational characteristics (Alanain, 2008; Abzari, 2010). It is should remember that method of fit evaluation is our study is mental and inferred. On the other hand. some authors in the study of job satisfaction concentrated on specific aspects of job, while some others concentrated on overall sense of job satisfaction (Skaalvik, 2011). Also it is should remember that the second type of job satisfaction was our focus in this study. Statistical population of this study includes active teachers in Isfahan and Yazd (who teaching in schools in academic years of 2011 and 2012). We couldn't receive any information about number of these teachers, regardless of efforts to gathering information about them. In order to determining validity and reliability of the questionnaire, a primary sampling has been done by 30 male and female teachers and its reliability and validity examined. The results of these analysis indicated that our questionnaire had good validity (86% Cronbach's Alpha). But because validity of two questions in measures of business ethical values were low than minimum level (64%), then they removed from our questionnaire. In order to selecting sample members, classification sampling method has been used. The 700 questionnaires distributed among population members that 454 of them indicated our guestionnaire (65% of them) and then our analysis conducted based on these questionnaires. Demographic characteristics of sample members indicated at the table 1.

Table 1. Samples demographic characteristics

Variables	Groups	%
Gender	Male	45.3
	Female	54.7
Educational lavale	Diploma	2.3
Educational levels	AB	18.7

Variables	Groups	%		
	MA	67.4		
Teaching experiences	Less than 5 years	12.6		
	5-10 years	6.4		
	10-15 years	13.7		
	15-20 years	35.5		
	More than 20 years	31.8		

4. Findings

In order to examining the relationship among variables, correlation coefficient has been used. The results of this test indicated at the table 2. As the results of this table indicate, there are weak correlations between person-organization fit, but all of this are significant with sig 0.01. This indicates that all dimensions of personorganization fit dimensions should examine in its studying. On the other hand, the results of correlation test indicate that there are significant relationship among turnover intention and all of research variables. Also average statistic indicates that these teachers have good mental fit with their organizations and low intention to leave their organizations. The main goal of this study is to analyzing business ethical values on employee's turnover intention. So in order to answer this question, that how business ethical values influence turnover intention and through which path, path analysis method used. This method that is generalized version of multivariable regression to developing casual models identifies indirect effects of independent variables on dependent variables than direct variable. This method analyzes indirect impacts rather than direct impacts of each of independent factors on dependent factors. The default of this linear regression to applying in path analysis is normal or near to normal of dependent variables. In order to examining normal status of data, one sample K-S test has been used. This test, that is one of the good fitness tests, compare observed cumulative distribution function with theoretical cumulative distribution function (normalized). The results of One-Sample Kolmogorov-Smirnov test indicated that much of these variables weren't normal and there are significant differences between observed and actual frequencies. Therefore with respect to abnormal distribution of data, their natural logarithm has been used to conducting regression method. In order to analyzing this method, turnover intention considered as final dependent variable, job satisfaction, affective burnout, and person-organization fit considered as mediator variable, and business ethical values considered as independent variable. The results of path analysis method indicated at the table 3.

Table 2. The results of correlation among research variables

Variables	Ethical Value	Value congruence	Goal congruence	Personality congruence	KSA congruence	Wortplace congruence	Job Satisfaction	Work Extension	Turnove
Ethical/slue	1.								
Valuecongruence	526**	1							
Gasbangnience	1201	268**	(1)						
Personallycongruence	442"	579*	187**	1					
KSAcongruence	.087	247"	228**	294"	1				
Workplacecongruence	206*	377*	175**	490"	454"	1			
JobSalisfaction	117"	351"	204*	487**	444"	584*	*		
Work Extraceion	-200"	-236"	165"	- 366*	-264*	-421"	-460**	3	
Tumoverniension	-384"	-257**	-206*	-16"	- 1964	-453*	-526**	.451*	3
Mean	4.11	374	4.17	3.92	4,00	4.07	3.68	2.14	1.89
Std. Deviation	.616	1.010	.871	1/021	.859	.887	.907	792	.885

^{**} Correlation is significant at the 0.01 level Q ballet).

The results of analysis of regression indicate that business ethical values influences turnover intention significantly. This finding supported by Gang et al., (2010), Maleki et al., (2008) and Torren (2010) studies. Workplaces congruence had the highest effect on turnover intention than other dimensions of person-organization fit. Also the results indicate KSA congruence and personality hadn't any direct effect on turnover intention. All in all, the results indicate that dimensions of personorganization fit (exempt workplace congruence) haven't high clarity because they can't precipitates causal path of independent variable on dependent variable and show this clearly. One of the most important prerequisites in test of casual relations is lack of linear relationship among variables. If linear relationship is high in regression model, it means low reliability of model, regardless of its high exploratory coefficient. In order to test collinearity, variance inflation factor was used. This statistic is reverse of tolerance statistic. The tolerance is an independent variable that didn't explained by other independent variables. As much as tolerance is lower. then this leads to increasing VIF and consequently collinearity increased. This leads to increasing variance of regression coefficient and also leads that regression model is inappropriate for prediction. In the present study, maximum level of VIF in regression model in all steps of path analysis is 1.969 that is acceptable value. Therefore VIF is a good measure to deciding about low of collinearity among independent variables and result that model has good validity. Empirical model of this study indicated in figure 1.

^{*} Correlation is pigetfount at the 0.05 level (2-balled).

Table 3. The results of path analysis method

Steps	Dependent Variable	R2	F	sig	Predictors	Beta	t	sig	WF
				7.0	Bhkai Value	-381	-3.963	.000	1.512
1	Turnover Intension	283	34 520	.000	Value congruence	+107	-2.107	1006	1.863
					Goal congruence	-,069	-1.741	.048	1.120
					Personality congruence	017	-245	.607	1.969
					KSA congruence	-,006	060	.962	1,372
					Workplace congruence	-361	-3.192	.002	1.828
					Job Satisfaction	-274	-6.224	.000	1.910
					Work Exhaustion	262	6.001	.000	1,372
2	Job Satisfaction	-	59.04	.000	Ethical Value	.139	3.244	.001	1,461
		A40			Value congruence	,088	1.897	.048	1.849
					Goal congruence	647	1 262	211	1.111
					Personality congruence	264	5.540	.000	1,825
					KSA congruence	.584	4.566	000	1,312
					Workplace congruence	362	8.253	,000	1,545
	Work Enhaustion		Calling	.000	Bhical Value	+069	-1.272	.171	1,461
					Value congruence	-341	-4.629	.000	1.440
3					Goal congruence	-671	-1.605	109	1.111
3		232	10.43		Personality congruence	-193	-3.425	.001	1.825
					KSA congruence	-067	-1.402	162	1.012
					Workplace congruence	-292	-6.631	.000	1.548
3-1	Value congruence	276	172.77	/000	Ehical Value	526	13.144	.000	1,000
3-2	Goal congruence	.014	6.603	.011	Ethical Value	120	2.570	.011	1.000
3.3	Personality congruence	202	114.407	.000	Ethical Value	449	10.696	.000	1.000
34	KSA congruence	008	3.472	.063	Ethical Value	.047	1.863	.063	1.000
34	Workplace congruence	.042	20.034	,000	Ehical Value	206	8.476	.000	1,000

In order to answer the main question of this study, direct, indirect, and overall effect calculated. The results of this examination indicated at the table 4. These results inform us that business ethical values influence employee's turnover intention directly. These also influence employee's turnover intention indirectly through job satisfaction components, affective burnout, and person-organization fit indirectly. But indirect effects of business ethical values are more than its direct effects. In other words, Ethical tensions in workplaces lead to mental and behavioral reactions with applying effect on teacher's feelings and attitudes and finally initialize turnover intention in their mental. Additionally, overall effects indicate that personorganization fit is mediator of the relationship between business ethical values and turnover intention strongly.

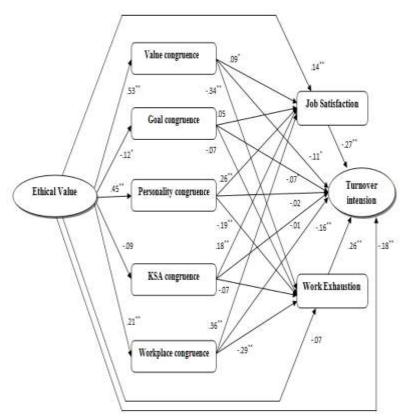


Figure 1. Empirical model of study

Table 4. Type and level of each variable's effect on turnover intention

Variable	Direct Effect	Indirect Effect	Total Effect		
Ethical Value	181	287	468		
Value congruence	107	113	220		
Goal congruence	069	-	069		
Personality congruence	-	123	123		
KSA congruence	-	050	050		
Workplace congruence	161	176	337		
Job Satisfaction	274	-	274		
Work Exhaustion	.262	-	.262		

5. Conclusions

With respect to the importance of the ethical issues and ethical tensions in workplaces and its mental effects on employee's feelings and attitudes, this study was aimed to examine the level and type of business ethical values on employee's turnover intention as the mental-behavioral predictor variable and job satisfaction, job burnout, person-organization fit were examined. Reviewing the literature of the relationship between ethical values and turnover intention indicates that the mediating role of person-organization fit dimensions doesn't consider in organizations, while the correlation between different dimensions of person-organization fit indicate that these dimensions are autonomous from each other and authors should examine all of its dimensions simultaneously (including values congruence, goals congruence, personality congruence, KSA congruence, and workplaces congruence) to achieve more comprehensive perspective about its mediating role.

The results of path analysis indicate that business ethical values influence turnover intention directly and indirectly, but coefficients of paths indicate that its indirect effect is more than direct effect. These results indicate that business ethical values influences employee's turnover intention directly and through job satisfaction components, affective burnout, and person-organization fit indirectly. But indirect effects of business ethical values are more than its direct effects. In other words, Ethical tensions in workplaces lead to mental and behavioral reactions with applying effect on teacher's feelings and attitudes and finally initialize turnover intention in their mental. Additionally, overall effects indicate that person-organization fit is mediator of the relationship between business ethical values and turnover intention strongly. This study examined the effects of ethical values on some attitude variables such as job satisfaction, job burnout, and turnover intention and especially concentrates on turnover intention.

Therefore its findings couldn't generalize to scientific environments such schools and it is necessary to more comprehensive examinations. Also conducting informal interviews with teachers indicated that they distinguish between teaching profession and activity in educational organization (more apparent differences between personorganization fit and person-job fit). Therefore it is suggested that future studies other components of person-environment fit such as person-job congruence and person-profession congruence examined. It is should remember about limitations of our study that this study was sectional and there is probability to ambiguity n casual relationships. On the other hand, this study concentrated only on public schools, while it is necessary to conduct such studies both in privative an public schools to generalize its findings to population.

References

- [1] Abzari, Mahdi, Ansari, Mohamad Esmaeil, Safarnia, Hasan, Abbasi, Abbas, (2008), The Examination of Person-organization Fit on Faculty member's Attitudes, Journal of Iranian management sciences, Vol. 10, pp. 63-86.
- [2] Abzari, Mahdi, Abbasi, Abbas, Haghshenas, Asghar, and Ansari, MohamadEsmaeil, (2010), The Examination of Effect of Person-organization Fit and Organizational Culture on Faculty member's Organizational Behavior, Journal of Iranian management sciences, Vol. 2, pp. 1-20.
- [3] Andrews, M.C. Baker, T. Hunt, T.G. (2011). "Values and person-organization fit, does moral intensity strengthen outcomes?" Leadership & Organization Development Journal, Vol.32, pp. 5-19.
- [4] Borman, G.D. Dowling, N.M. (2008). "Teacher attrition and retention: a metaanalytic and narrative review of the research", Review of Educational Research, Vol.78, pp. 367-409.
- [5] Buchanan, J. (2010). "May I be excused? Why teachers leave the profession", Asia Pacific Journal of Education, Vol.30, pp.199-211.
- [6] Carroll, A.B. Buchholtz, A.K. (2000). "Business and Society: Ethics and Stakeholder Management", South-Western College Publishment, Cincinnati.
- [7] Chang, M.L. (2009). "An appraisal perspective of teacher burnout: examining the emotional work of teachers", Educational Psychology Review, Vol. 21, pp.193-218.
- [8] Eisenberger, R. Stinglhamber, F. Vandenberghe, C. Sucharski, I. Rhoades, L. (2002). "Perceived supervisor support: contributions to perceived organizational support and employee retention", Journal of Applied Psychology, Vol.87, pp. 565-573.
- [9] Elanain, M.H. (2008). "An investigation of the relationship of openness to experience and organizational citizenship behaviors", Journal of American Academy of Business, Cambridge; Vol.13, No.1, ABI/INFORM Global.
- [10] Hakanen, J.J. Bakker, A.B. Schaufeli, W.B. (2006). "Burnout and work engagement among teachers", Journal of School Psychology, Vol.43, pp. 495-513.
- [11] Hayes, L.G., O'Brien-Pallas, L. & Duffield, Ch. (2011). "Nurse Turnover: a literature review an update", International Journal of Nursing Studies, available online at www.ScienceDirect.com.
- [12] Hoffman, J. B., Woehr, J.D. (2006). "A quantitative review of the relationship between person-organization Fit and behavioral outcomes", Journal of Vocational Behavior, Vol.68, pp. 389–399.
- [13] Hunt, S.D. Wood, V.R. Chonko, L.B. (1989). "Corporate ethical values and organizational commitment in marketing", Journal of Marketing, Vol.53, pp. 79-90.

- [14] Jaramillo, F. Mulki, J.P. Solomon, P. (2006). "The role of ethical conflict on salesperson's role stress, job attitudes, turnover intention and job performance", Journal of Personal Selling and Sales Management, V.26, pp. 271-282.
- [15] Jung, H.S. Namkung, Y. Yoon, H.H. (2010). "The effects of employees' business ethical value on person-organization fit and turnover intent in the foodservice industry", International Journal of Hospitality Management, Vol.29, pp. 538-546.
- [16] Kammeyer-Mueller, J.D. Simon, L.S. Rich, B.L. (2010). "The psychic cost of doing wrong: ethical conflict, divestiture socialization and emotional exhaustion" journal of management online first, published on August 30.
- [17] Kilic, G. Pelit, E. Altuoz, O. (2011). "The relationship between managerial ethics perception and professional burnout levels of employee: a comparative study of five-star hotels' employees between Turkey and Italy" Journal of IsletmAratirmalariDergisi, Vol.3, pp.122-139.
- [18] Knudsen, K.H. Ducharme, L.J. Roman, P.M. (2008). "Clinical supervision, emotional exhaustion, and turnover intention: A study of substance abuse treatment counselors in the Clinical Trials Network of the National Institute on Drug Abuse", Journal of Substance Abuse Treatment, Vol.35, pp. 387-395.
- [19] Kristof, A.L. (1996). "Person-organization fit: An integrative review of its conceptualizations, measurements, and implications", Personnel Psychology, Vol.49, pp. 23-29.
- [20] Lee, T.W. Mitchell, T.R. (1994). "An alternative approach: the unfolding model of voluntary turnover", Academy of Management Review, Vol.19, pp. 51-89.
- [21] Leiter, M. Maslach, C. (2009). "Nurse Turnover: the mediating role of burnout", Journal of Nursing Management, Vol.17, pp. 331-339.
- [22] Leung, A., Chaturvedi, S. (2011). "Linking the fits, fitting the links: Connecting different types of PO fit to attitudinal outcomes", Journal of Vocational Behavior, Vol.79, pp. 391-402.
- [23] Leung, D.Y.P. Lee, W.W.S. (2006). "Predicting intention to quit among Chinese teachers: differential predictability of the component of burnout" Anxiety, Stress & Coping, Vol.19, pp.129-141.
- [24] Levy, M. Dubinsky, A.J. (1983). "Identifying and address retail salespeople's ethical problems: a method and application", Journal of Retailing, Vol.59, pp. 46-66. [25] Lopez, T.B. Babin, B.J. Chung, CH. (2009). "Perceptions of ethical work climate and person-organization fit among retail employees in Japan and the US: Across-cultural scale validation", Journal of Business Research, Vol.62, pp. 594–600.

- [26] Mulki, J.P. Jaramillo, F. Locander, W.B. 1, (2006). "Effects of ethical climate and supervisory trust on salesperson's job attitude and intentions to quit", Journal of Personal Selling and Sales Management, Vol.26, pp. 1-19.
- [27] Mulki, J.P. Jaramillo, F. Locander, W.B. 2, (2006). "Emotional exhaustion and organizational deviance: Can the right job and a leader's style make a difference?" Journal of Business Research, Vol. 59, pp. 1222-1230.
- [28] Mulki, J.P. Jaramillo, J.F. Locander, W.B. (2008). "Effect of Ethical Climate on Turnover Intention: Linking Attitudinal and Stress Theory", Journal of Business Ethics, Vol.78, pp. 559-574.
- [29] Nicol, A.A.M., Rounding, K. & Rounding, A. (2011). "The impact of Social Dominance Orientation and Right-Wing Authoritarianism on the relation between Person–Organization fit with commitment, satisfaction, and turnover intentions", Vol.51, pp. 893-898.
- [30] Paine, L. Deshpande, R. Margolis, J.D. Bettcher, K.E. (2005). "Up to code: does your company's conduct meet world-class standard", Harvard Business Review, Vol.38, pp. 122-133.
- [31] Pettijohn, C. Pettijohn, L. Taylor, A.J. (2008). "Salesperson perceptions of ethical behaviors: their influence on job satisfaction and turnover intentions", Journal of Business Ethics Vol.78, pp. 547-557.
- [32] Pyhältö, K. Pietarinen, J. Salmela-Aro, K. (2011). "Teacher-working-environment fit as a framework for burnout experienced by Finnish teachers", Teaching and Teacher Education, Vol.27, pp.1101-1110.
- [33] Sekoguchi, T. (2003). "How do organizations promote person-environment fit? The Japanese case and future research agende", presented at the Asia Academy of Management, pp. 25-27.
- [34] Shafer, W.E. (2002). "Ethical pressure, organizational-professional conflict and related work outcomes among management accountants", Journal of Business Ethics, Vol.38, pp. 263-275.
- [35] Sharplin, E. O'Neill, M. Chapman, A. (2011). "Coping strategies for adaptation to new teacher appointments: intervention for retention", Teaching and Teacher Education, Vol.27, pp. 136-146.
- [36] Sims, R.L. Keon, T.L. (1997). "Ethical works climate as a factor in the development of person-organization fit", Journal of Business Ethics, Vol.16, pp.1095-1105.
- [37] Skaalvik, E.M. Skaalvik, S. (2011). "Teacher job satisfaction and motivation to leave the teaching profession: Relations with school context, feeling of belonging, and emotional exhaustion", Teaching and Teacher Education, Vol.27, pp. 1029-1038.

- [38] Sparks, J.R. Johlke, M. (1996). "Factors influencing student perceptions of unethical behavior by personal salespeople: an experimental investigation", Journal of Business Ethics, Vol.15, pp. 871-887.
- [39] Takase, M. (2010)."A concept analysis of turnover intention: Implications for nursing management", Collegian, Vol.17, pp.3-12.
- [40] Thorne, L. (2010), "The Association between Ethical Conflict and Adverse Outcomes", Journal of Business Ethics, Vol.92, pp. 269-276.
- [41] Valentine, S. Godkin, L. Lucero, M. (2002). "Ethical context, organizational commitment and person-organization fit", Journal of Business Ethics, Vol. 41, pp. 349-360.
- [42] Valentine, S. Greller, M.M. Richtermeyer, S.B. (2006). "Employee Job Response as a Function of Ethical Context and Perceived Organizational Support", Journal of Business Research, Vol.39, pp. 582-588.
- [43] Werbel, J.D. Gilliland, S.W. (1999). "Person-Environment Fit in the Selection Process", Research in Personnel and Human Resources Management, Vol.17, pp. 209-243.
- [44] Westerman, W.J. (1997). "An integrative analysis of person-organization fit: effects on individual attitudes and behavior", Ph/D thesis/ Uml/ Company, USA.
- [45] Wright, T.A. Hobfoll, S.E. (2004). "Commitment and psychological well-being and job performance: An examination of conservation of resources (COR) theory and job burnout" J Bus Manage; Vol. 9, pp. 399-416.