Nursing staff ‘slowly bleeding away’

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When she can’t get her name on the help they need, he feels he is failing. “Then I’m failing my family,” she said. “I’m failing the patient, I’m failing everyone.”

So she starts thinking about local and national humane laws because they face a singular pain in their pandemic. Unlike everyone else, they can lock down in their homes when COVID goes bad. Instead, the nurses, now on the front line, test positive for the COVID-19 virus, and they do not shut down as others do.

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