

Spoštovani bralci

Revija Socialno delo bo odslej izhajala v nekoliko spremenjenem formatu in, upamo, bolj redno, čeprav prave spremembe načrtujemo šele za prihodnje leto. Ne zamerite, če se bo dotlej format še nekoliko spreminja - poskusili bomo najti najprimernejšega za vsebino, ki jo Socialno delo ponuja.

Prvo letošnjo številko so uredili sodelavci programa Študija duševnega zdravja v skupnosti, bolj znanega z imenom "Tempus", na Visoki šoli za socialno delo. Sestavlajo jo prispevki s tega programa, ki bo letos praznoval drugo leto starosti. Tiste prispevke, ki se iz kakršnegakoli razloga niso znašli v tej številki - zlasti prispevke italijanskih sodelavcev in gostov -, bomo objavili kdaj drugič, bodisi v kakšni tematski številki bodisi v redni.

Uvodno predavanje v programu Študija je imela dr. Shula Ramon z London School of Economics and Social Sciences. Skupaj z Davidom Brandonom, predavateljem na Anglia University v Cambridgeu in avtorjem številnih knjig, pa tudi naslednjega članka, sta dala konceptualno in metodološko brez dvoma najmočnejši prispevek Študiju. Naslednje goste, Malcolm J. Fyfea (Hounslow Civic Centre), Jo Lucas (MIND) in Justina Bateman (Kent County Council) odlikuje to, da so dosegli pomembne uspehe v usposabljanju, organizirjanju in raziskovanju na področju duševnega zdravja v skupnosti.

V razdelek o normalizaciji sodi tudi besedilo ustanovitelja in koordinatorja Študija Vita Flakerja, kjer primerja različne tipe gospodinjstva, strokovnjakije za delo z družino in dekanice VŠSD dr. Gabi Čačinovič Vogrinčič diskusija o pomembnih vidikih zgodnje socializacije pa razvija nekaj, čemur bi lahko rekli "normalizacija družine" prav v smislu, kot ga razvijajo gornji avtorji.

Sledi kritična študija dr. Blaža Mesca o akcijskem raziskovanju, njej pa vrsta besedil s skupnim imenovalcem "ženske in duševno zdravje": najprej antropološka razprava mag. Darje Zaviršek, potem Donatella Cozzi, raziskovalka iz Tomezza, poroča o večstranski zapostavljenosti žensk na italijanskem podeželju, objavljamo pa tudi prečiščen posnetek zelo zanimive diskusije o ženskah in duševnem zdravju, ki jo je organizirala mag. Zaviršek.

Pred poročiloma s srečanj v organizaciji sodelavcev in študentov Študija o zagovorništvu in problemu zasvojenosti pri mladih še članek Marjana Vončine z Ministrstva za zdravstvo, družino in socialno varstvo in sodelavca Študija, o tem, kaj moremo in česa ne smemo z vidika duševnega zdravja v skupnosti pričakovati od nove socialnovarstvene zakonodaje v Sloveniji.

Uredniki

Dear friends and colleagues

The journal appears in an altered format, but for the next year, some considerable changes are planned. We hope you won't resent further changes of format - we are trying to find the most suitable one for the contents Social Work offers.

The first issue of Social Work this year consists of some of the contributions to the programme Community Mental Health Studies - Training for Psycho-Social Services, better known as "Tempus" (after its funding organisation), at the School for Social Work, University of Ljubljana. The programme is shortly to celebrate its second anniversary. Those that for some reason couldn't have been placed here - notably by our Italian participants and guests - will be published on another occasion.

The introductory lecture to the programme was held by Dr. Shula Ramon from London School of Economics and Social Sciences. Together with David Brandon, lecturer at Anglia University in Cambridge and author of many books as well as the following article, they have without doubt provided the Studies with the strongest conceptual and methodological framework. Further guests and authors in this issue, Malcolm J. Fyfe (Hounslow Civic Centre), Jo Lucas (MIND) and Justin Bateman (Kent County Council), are distinguished by their successful work in training, organising and research in the field of community mental health.

In the section on normalisation, different forms of housework are contrasted by the founder and co-ordinator of the Studies Vito Flaker, while the renowned family researcher and Dean of School for Social Work Dr. Gabi Čačinovič Vogrinčič's discussion on important issues of early socialisation develops a "normalisation of the family" very much in the sense of the above authors.

Next, there is a critical study by Dr. Blaž Mesec on action research, followed by a series of reflections on the "women and mental health" problems: a study on feminist anthropology by lecturer and tutor Darja Zaviršek, a convincing report by Donatella Cozzi, researcher from Tomezzo, about the multiple privation of women in the Italian countryside, and a record of a very interesting panel discussion on women and mental health organised by Darja Zaviršek.

Finally, before the reports from two other panel discussions organised by the Study collaborators and students (one on advocacy and the other on drugs), there is an article by Marjan Vončina from the Slovenian Ministry for Health, Family and Social Care and the Studies tutor, on the new social care legislation in Slovenia and its impact on community mental health issues.

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