Work not only transforms the environment by building bridges across rivers and cultivating barren plains; it also transforms the worker from an animal guided by instincts into a conscious goal-directed, skillful person.

— M. Csikszentmihaly (1990)

As we move swiftly into the new millennium, it behooves us to consider the unparalleled opportunities in work practice that await us internationally. With the assistance of technology, increased global collaboration will be fostered in academic training, clinical practice, and research. Information sharing will advance the establishment of fair and accurate empirical research to support our intervention strategies (Jacobs, 1991).

Keeping with one of the missions of the journal—to provide an interdisciplinary forum to promote work practice internationally—I am delighted to begin the third year of WORK with an issue focusing on work practice internationally. To provide a complete picture of work practice internationally would require at least two volumes; therefore, the articles in this issue represent a snapshot of work practice in countries such as Israel, Japan, Australia, Canada, Sweden, The Netherlands, and Germany. I encourage other international readers to share their work with us so that we might increase the exchange of information and foster collaboration.

REFERENCES
