

From the Editor

I am delighted that you have selected *WORK* as a journal of choice to read and help guide your best practice. The editorial board and I feel great satisfaction in providing you with cutting edge quantitative and qualitative research, case studies, scholarly works, student papers, and commentaries by authors from all over the world. This issue of *WORK* includes articles authored by scholars from New Zealand, Canada, Sweden, Denmark, United States and Australia. The issue begins with an evaluation of traumatic and organizational experiences on the psychological health of New Zealand police recruits. The issue continues with two articles from Canada. Researchers Tompa, Scott-Marshall, Dolinschi, Trevithick and Bhattacharyya share an interesting article on the concept of precarious employment experiences which they define "... as experiences that give rise to instability, lack of protection, insecurity, and social and economic vulnerability ..." and their health consequences. Costa-Black, Duran, Imbeau, Baril and Loisel provide a qualitative thematic analysis on work environment issues related to low back disability. Our

colleagues from Denmark share a prospective cohort study that looks at who is at risk for long-term sickness absence. In close geographic proximity to Denmark, colleagues in Sweden write about the effects of a co-financed interdisciplinary collaboration model in primary health care on service utilization among clients with musculoskeletal disorders. We welcome adding to the growing evidence-based body of knowledge on undergraduate college students' computer use and its impact on health with the publication of a replication study by Jenkins and colleagues. Finally, the issue concludes with an informative article on the development of normative data for hand strength and anthropometric dimensions in a population of workers in Australia.

As always, I look forward to hearing from you.

Cheers,

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