

## From the Editor

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As I write this From the Editor, I am multitasking and listening to the news. Much of the news is about disasters: a 9 alarm fire in Boston leaving 2 firemen dead and over 18 people injured; the missing Malaysian airline; a landslide in the state of Washington with yet other people dead, missing or injured; and revising the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing. In all these tragedies, there are so many lessons learned which underscore the need for planning, training, exercising and at times, the necessity of discarding the rule book.

Fifteen articles compose this issue of WORK. There is so much that we can learn from these articles to guide our own research, scholarly endeavors and best clinical practice.

This issue starts with and concludes with articles about nurses. Barzideh, Choobineh and Tabatabaee report on job stress dimensions and their relationship to musculoskeletal disorders in Iranian nurses. While Yazdi, Sadeghniaat-Haghighi, Javadi and Rikhtegar investigate sleep quality and insomnia in nurses.

The issue continues with Cunha, Nogueira and Lacomblez's article, *Beyond a man's world: contributions from considering gender in the study of the bus drivers' work activity*.

Dhar explores covert strategies in getting the desired candidate. While the MacKenzie and colleagues' article reports on muscle activity during lifting.

Krzeslo and colleagues provide workers' strategies used to address an increasing deterioration of working conditions in the cleaning sector.

Three article focus specifically on persons with disabilities. Characteristics and accommodations used by teleworkers with disabilities are reported by Linden and Milchus. Carrieri and colleagues discuss the determinants of on-job-barriers in employed persons with

multiple sclerosis. Wang, Kapellusch and Garg report on important factors influencing the return to work after stroke.

Self-efficacy is the focus of Linden and colleagues' article titled, *Reduction of sickness absence by an occupational health care management programme focusing on self-efficacy*. Mache, Vitzthum, Klapp and Groneberg's article also includes self-efficacy along with exploring the impact of resilience, optimism and organizational resources on work engagement

Researcher Nolfé reports on work-related psychopathology specifically with rates in different work activities.

Stoetzer, Åborg, Johansson and Svartengren article investigates organization, relational justice and sickness absence.

Tabanelli, Bonfiglioli and Violante provide an interesting article on bank robberies with a specific focus on the psychological protocol of intervention in financial institutions and principal effects.

Tinghög provides an evaluation of a short educational intervention in the arena for universal alcohol prevention.

I conclude this *From the Editor* with my mantra, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, concerned citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has." Margaret Mead

As always, I look forward to hearing from you and welcome your submission of manuscripts to WORK.

Cheers,  
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