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Social Work & Society Academy

## **Conference Program Plenum Conference**

*01 - 03 September*

**TISSA 2025**

**Welcome to Porto, Portugal**

## About

The international Social Work & Society Academy (TiSSA) is an independent cooperation between European universities, institutes and organisations. It was built up in 2002 as result of an European TEMPUS- TACIS-Project by the initiative of Prof. dr. Hans-Uwe Otto (Bielefeld University, Germany), dr. Olga Borodkina (St. Petersburg State University, Russia), Prof. dr. Walter Lorenz (Free University of Bolzano, Italy) and Prof. dr. John Harris (University of Warwick, Great Britain) to enhance and promote the international scientific and professional discourse about social work and its relation to society, especially against the background of fundamental transformations of 'the social' in the context of globalization. TiSSA provides a forum for involving professionals and academics in innovative discussion on theory and practice at the cutting edge of the social professions. Its overall aim is to identify how the needs of a wide range of societies experiencing transition can be met through the generation of new knowledge, concepts and models. The organisers of TiSSA assume, that socio-economical developments indicate categorically that social work has to deal with its relation to the respective societies in a critical way, in order to build out a clear professional profile for the future, for a renewal of perspectives and to improve its agency. Any site of economic, political and social transition poses a challenge to social professions to reflect on new approaches to social work. In doing so, TiSSA focuses on promoting a comparative approach to the analysis of social work and society, enhancing the development of knowledge, skills and experience, shaping organisational changes and new governance processes, analysing quality criteria and reflecting on best practice and encouraging the international dissemination and exchange of information on significant developments.

## Conference theme

### **Re-imagining Social Work and Social Justice: The Nexus of Theory, Practice, and Dissent**

In the Global Definition, social work is defined as both a practice and an academic discipline. However, a de-intellectualisation of social work is apparent. This is embodied in a focus in research and practice on the development of skills on the one hand, and on the other hand evidence-based tools, rather than critical analysis. As such, the theory-practice nexus becomes problematic: either theory is seen as 'hindering' real social work, or theory merely has to be 'implemented' by social workers. This is a reduction of both research and practice to a hegemonic instead of a dissenting activity. Both intuitive knowledge and evidence-based models tend to be conservative, focused on the status quo instead of social justice.

In this conference, we want to reimagine the theory-practice nexus. The central question is: how can both research and practice be intellectual dissenting activities, countering hegemonic thinking and contributing to social justice?

## Host city

Porto, located in northern Portugal, is the country's second-largest city and a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Known for its historic charm, Porto combines medieval architecture, scenic river views, and a vibrant modern culture. The city is famous for its iconic Dom Luís I Bridge, the picturesque Ribeira District, and its production of Port wine, which originates from the nearby Douro Valley. With cobbled streets, historic landmarks, and a lively arts scene, Porto blends the old-world ambiance with a contemporary flair.



The Lusófona University – Porto Campus (UL-CUP) is a prominent private university in Porto, Portugal. Part of the Lusófona Group, the largest private education network in Portuguese-speaking countries, UL-CUP offers a diverse range of undergraduate, postgraduate, and professional programs. Situated in the heart of Porto, near São Bento Station, the campus features modern facilities that support academic excellence, including lecture halls and collaborative spaces. Its location makes it highly accessible and an ideal conference venue, fostering meaningful connections between academia, culture, and the city's rich history.

The Bachelor's Degree in Social Work at Universidade Lusófona – Porto University Centre offers a comprehensive academic and practical foundation for those committed to promoting social justice and human rights. This six-semester programme integrates theoretical knowledge in social sciences with hands-on training through internships and research activities. It aims to develop critical thinking, ethical responsibility, and intervention skills across various social contexts. Graduates are equipped to work in public, private, and non-profit sectors, addressing contemporary social challenges with professionalism and empathy.

## How to get to the Conference



We meet at Lusófona University – Porto Campus. The campus and main conference venue is located near São Bento Station:

[R. de Alexandre Herculano 123](#)

[4000-054 Porto](#)

**Address for Monday morning:**

[Auditorium Associação Católica do Porto](#)

[R. de Passos Manuel 54](#)

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## Important information for Plenum Conference participants

### *Keynote sessions*

Each keynote presenter has 25 minutes to present, after which there is 15 minutes for Q&A.

### *Parallel sessions*

Each presenter in a parallel session has 20 minutes to present, after which there is 10 minutes of Q&A.

### *Symposia*

Symposia include three to four papers on the same topic that will be presented in the same session. Each presenter has 20 – 30 minutes to present, after which there is 10 minutes of Q&A. Q&A can also be organized after all presentations.

### *Accommodation*

Each room has a computer, sound system and beamer. All available computers are Windows computers and have access to the Internet. It is also possible to use your laptop, we recommend saving the presentation on a USB stick, email or disk drive that can be accessed from remote locations.

### *Chair*

In each session, a chair is appointed. He or she is responsible for the appointed sessions and is asked to bear in mind the given timeframe. The chair can, in dialogue with the participants, decide to discuss every presentation separately or to hold a more general discussion at the end of all presentations. If sessions are not fully booked, the chair can decide to give more time to each participants or to end the session early.

### *Abstracts*

The abstracts of each session can be found on our website and [through this link](#). The abstracts are arranged alphabetically by first presenter. You can also use the QR below;



## Signal?

If you would like to join the TiSSA Signal group 'Road to Porto', you are more than welcome! Consider it a joyful online community where practical arrangements and laughter meet... Just scan this QR and join us!



## Sunday, 31 August 2025

16:30 – 18:00

**Welcome reception for all participants**

Lusófona University – Porto Campus

18:00

**Touristic tour**

For those interested, students of the Social Work Department organise a touristic walk in Porto for the participants, visiting the main sights of interest. The informal tour starts at the campus, following the welcome reception. Should you wish to join this tour, please let us know [by signing up through this link](#) before August, 24.

The students have prepared audio files that will be used at every stop. The audio-files will be provided via a specific WhatsApp group. [You can already join this group through this link](#) or via the QR-code below:



## Monday, 1 September 2025

**08:30 – 09:30**      **Registration**

**09:30 – 10:30**      **Opening of the TiSSA Plenum Conference**



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Professor Rudi Roose – Chair of The international Social Work and Society Academy

Professor Isabel Babo – Vice-Rector for Internationalisation and Cooperation Lusofona University

Professor Diana Dias – Pro-Rector for Research and Innovation Lusofona University

Fernando Paulo Ribeiro de Sousa – City Counsellor for Education and Social Cohesion Porto

Duarte Silva – Member of the General Council of the Portugese Order of Social Workers

Professor Cristiana Dias de Almeida – Director of the degree programme in Social Work Lusofona University

Ceremony Hans-Uwe Otto Social Work PhD Award

**10:30 – 11:00**      **Coffee Break**

**11:00 – 13:00**      **Keynote Session – Auditorium Associação Católica do Porto**  
*Chair: Rudi Roose*

Introduction to the conference theme – *Rudi Roose*

EBP in high gear: politicization and scientification of social work in Sweden –  
*Katarina Jacobsson & Anna Meeuwisse*

**13:00 – 14:00**      **Lunch Break**

At the [main conference venue](#) (!)

**14:00 – 16:00**

**6 Parallel Sessions**

**Social Work & Ecology – Room C 1.2**

*Chair: Luca Pavani*

The ecological & the social looking forward to finally meet eco-social justice  
– *Luc De Droogh & Frank Monsecour*

Let's talk about eco-justice: disruptive voices as a driver for system change –  
*Birgit Goris, Caro Bridts, Saskia Jacobs & Saskia De Bruyn*

The role of degrowth in ecosocial work: A scoping review and research  
agenda – *Luca Pavani & Amy Shackelford*

**SYMPOSIUM – Room C 1.3**

Access All Areas? Digital and Analog Pathways Towards Social Services in  
Rural-Industrialized Areas – *Stephan Krayter, Sarah Lorber, Konrad Meisner,  
Martin F. Reichstein, Leonie Sunar & Lars Wissenbach*

**Social Work & Child Welfare – Room C 1.4**

*Chair: Tonje Steen*

Media Education in Residential Child and Youth Care – *Marvin Fendt*

The Causes of Uncertainty- Child Protection Decision-making under  
increased organizational complexity – *Teres Hjärpe*

Navigating Compliance and Dissent: The Impact of Standardized Methods in  
Child Welfare Investigations – *Tonje Steen, Edda Stang, Hilde A. Aamodt &  
Marianne Buen Sommerfeldt*

**Social Work & Ageing – Room C 2.2**

*Chair: Suzana Tomašević*

Ageing in Prison. Challenges and Support Programs for Aging in Prisons – A  
Literature Review – *Eva Chaves, Monica Teixeira, Anna Paula Caetano &  
Cristiana de Almeida*

Climate change and the vulnerability of older persons in Croatia: Risks and  
challenges for the social welfare system – *Mira Lulić, Davor Muhvić & Ivana  
Rešetar Čulo*

Critical social work in working with older people – what happens in practice?  
– *Suzana Tomašević*



### **Social Work & Family Support – Room C 2.3**

*Chair: Kaisa Vuolukka*

Addressing Social Exclusion: Self-Critical Reflection in Research with Family Carers of Children with Special Needs – *Laura Blasius & Johanna Krieser*

Relational transparency in practice. Injustice in social work comes not from what is openly communicated, but from what remains unspoken – *Gretl Dons*

What to know and what to assess in kinship foster care? – *Kaisa Vuolukka*

### **Social Work, Gender & Equality – Room C 2.4**

*Chair: Andrea Fleckinger*

Gender equality in Croatia: good laws, bad implementation – *Anita Blagojević & Ivana Tucak*

Participation, partnership, and sharing: Young women's suggestions for social work practices with adolescent girls in care – *Nour Shimei*

The Hidden Continuum: Transgenerational Consequences of Sexualized Violence Against Women and the Role of Social Work – *Andrea Fleckinger & Daniela Gruber*

**16:00 – 16:30**

**Coffee Break**

**16:30 – 18:30**

**6 Parallel Sessions**

### **Social Work & Education – Room C 1.2**

*Chair: Daniela Monteiro*

Theory and practice nexus in social work education: Antinomy of Similarities and Contradictions – *Anke Karber & Anna Bobe*

Health Risk Social-Science-Research-Project? Health related aspects of participatory teaching and learnings on the empirical basis of students research diaries – *Markus Lohse & Katrin Naumann*

Integrating theory and practice in social work internships: a critical pedagogical approach – *Daniela Monteiro, Carla Tralhão, Antonela Jesus & Maria Irene Carvalho*

### **Social Work & Youth Support – Room C 1.3**

Chair: Erika Laredo

Rethinking Access and Power in Research with Vulnerable Youth: A Challenging Path Towards Intellectual Dissent – *Signe Steensbæk*

Social justice through temporal practices of exclusion of children from education in schools in Germany. Critical perspectives on social work in schools – *Pia Rother*

Riots, Race, and Resilience: The Role of Youth Workers in Divided Communities – *Erika Laredo & Mick Charlton*

### **Social Work & Politics – Room C 1.4**

Chair: Catharina Nickel

Dissent through Conspiracy – Counternarratives of the Far Right Challenging Social Work Practice – *Jana Sämann & Zoë Clark*

Precarity is not enough for alliance: between divide and solidarity in social work – *Zuzana Broskevičová*

Minorities' Attitudes toward Social Work: Acculturation, Social Worker's Group Belongingness and Social Work Service Use – *Eugene Tartakovsky*

Walking the line: social work's commitments in a time of political drift – *Catharina Nickel*

### **SYMPOSIUM – Room C 2.2**

Positions of social work(ers) in a (shrinking?) civil space – *Griet Verschelden, Shana Sabbe, Nathan Hermans, Siebren Nachtergaele, Lieze De Middeleir, Cis Dewaele, Mart Willekens & Veerle De Schrijver*

### **Social Work Research & Theory – Room C 2.3**

Chair: Onno Husen

If we do not translate scientific theory into professional practice, we get de-intellectualisation and hostility towards science: two examples – *Hubert Höllmüller*

Revealing, Critiquing, and Moving Beyond Hegemonic Thinking and Practice: A Haraway-Inspired Approach – *Hanne Warming & Sarah Alminde*

How doing research as a former practitioner can contribute to reduce hegemonic interlinkages between theory and practice – *Melissa Manzel & Katrin Hermsen*

Potentials and Pitfalls of International Comparisons in Child and Youth Welfare: A Systems Theory Approach – *Onno Husen*

**Social Work & Technology – Room C 2.4**

*Chair: Klara-Marie Niemann*

Digitalization in Social Work: A quality framework for socially just and inclusive digital support and care – *Jana Verplancke & Tom Seymoens*

Participatory Methods in Socio-technical Transformations: A Social Work Perspective on a Practice Research Project in Social Robotics for Health Promotion in Long-Term Care – *Elisabeth Rass*

Technological Advancements in Healthcare: A Normative Perspective on Promoting Social Justice – *Rui Cascão*

Digital arrangements of Bildung as spaces of distributed practices of negotiating inclusion and exclusion – *Klara-Marie Niemann & Nadia Kutscher*

**18.30-19.30**

**Meeting Steering Committee**

**20:00**

**Dinner Steering Committee**

## Tuesday, 2 September 2025 – ‘National day’

**09:00 – 10:30**

*Chair: Rudi Roose*

### **Keynote Session – Auditorium C – I.4**

Social Justice in a fractal world: the boldness of dissident voices on what can not be silenced – *Professor Cristina Pinto Albuquerque – pro rector Coimbra University*

Social Work & Social Policy in Portugal – *Professor Cristiana Dias de Almeida - Director of the degree programme in Social Work Lusofona University*

**10:30 – 11:00**

### **Coffee Break**

**11:00 – 13:00**

### **5 Parallel Sessions**

#### **Social Work Practices in Portugal – Room C I.2**

*Chair: Jorge Barbosa*

From the Street to Social Inclusion: Technical and Human-Centered Approaches in SCMP's Work with Homeless Populations – *Alfredo Figueiredo Costa (Diretor of the “Casa da Rua” da SCMP) & João Belchior (Diretor do Departamento de Intervenção Social da SCMP)*

Dignified Ageing in Place: Social Innovation and Humanized Care in the Portuguese Red Cross – Porto Case Study – *Daniela Esteves (Porto Portuguese Red Cross)*

CLAIM - Local Support Center for Migrant Integration: A Step Towards a More Inclusive and Intercultural Community – *Elisabete Pinto da Costa, Hélia Bracons & Ana Paula Caetano*

Reflective mapping of the professional actions of social workers in the reintegration of people with addictive behaviors and dependencies: a multi-case study in Portugal – *Jorge Barbosa (Porto Oriental Integrated Response Centre - ICAD, I.P. & Católica University)*

#### **Social Work Research & Theory – Room C I.3**

*Chair: Gordana Horvat*

Against Asymmetry – On Symmetrical Subject Construction and Circulating Reflection in Social Work – *Pascal Bastian*

Critical Analysis or Positivist Legitimization? Implementation Research at a crossroads – *Frank Bauer*

Understandings of effect and quality in social work research and its implications for social work practice – *Nynne Højland Ingebrigtsen*

Action research: a collaborative action approach to developing a grounded theory in social work – *Gordana Horvat*

### **Social Work & Homelessness – Room C 1.4**

Chair: *Ippokratis Efstathiou*

Confining the homeless in times of covid-19 crisis: simplifying public action and atomizing the State – *Nicolas Jacquet, Jean-François Orianne, Martin Wagener, Lore Dewanckel, Koen Hermans, Laure-Lise Robben & Griet Roets*

Mobilizing network support for homeless people – *Samuel Jones*

A practice research to foster critical reflection on interventions to tackle housing crises – *Mara Sanfelici*

Streets of Memories: Homelessness, Social Work and the Emotional Geographies of Urban Space – *Ippokratis Efstathiou & Sofia Dedotsi*

### **Social Work & Social Spatial Perspectives – Room C 2.2**

Chair: *Griet Groets*

Towards socio-spatial approaches in social work: Transforming knowledge, intervention and theory-practice nexus – *Marisa Candeias & Elisete Diogo*

Community building and social spatial quality of the living environment – *Chantal Van Lieshout*

Enabling Spaces as Counter-Hegemonic Practice: Social Work between Structure and Emancipation – *Christian Reutlinger & Carlo Fabian*

Constructing a Community Diagnosis: Lessons learned from socio-spatial knowledge creation in social work and primary health care education – *Griet Roets, Sara Willems, Matthias Blondia & Tineke Schiettecat*

### **SYMPOSIUM – Room C 2.3**

How to practice openness? Moving in between the institutions of museum, neighborhood and psychiatry – *Simon Allemeersch, Hanne Dewinter & Caroline Vandekinderen*

**13:00 – 14:00**

**Lunch Break**

**14:00 – 16:00**

**6 Parallel Sessions**

**SYMPOSIUM** – Room C 1.2

Human Rights and Older People – Challenges and Opportunities for Gerontological Social Work – *Sarah Donnelly, Zurab Tatanashvili, Laurine Bourgonjon, Freda Quinlan & Griet Roets*

**Social Work & Health** – Room C 1.3

Chair: *Pia Vedel Ankersen*

The (In)Visible Faces of Alcoholism: the role of Social Work in social services – *Inês Pinto*

Exploring Adolescent & Youth Worker Perspectives in Co-Creating a Smoking Prevention Intervention – *Babette Demeester, Maité Verloigne, Sara Willems, Kenji Leta, Lieve Bradt & Emelien Lauwerier*

Preferred Interventions Seen Through the Perspective of Young Women with Eating Disorders Behavior (ED) – *Pia Vedel Ankersen*

**Social Work & Wellbeing** – Room C 1.4

Chair: *Cristiana de Almeida*

Kraft-Copilot – a joint project across institutional boundaries to strengthen self-care and resilience – *Barbara Wedler, Sandra Schulz & Katrin Naumann*

Moral distress: (self-) care-aspects for young social workers – *Susanne Vaudt, Katja Weidtmann & Gunter Groen*

Exhaustion and Distancing: A Study of Burnout in Social Workers – *Cristiana de Almeida & Jacqueline Marques*

**Social Work & Community** – Room C 2.2

Chair: *Madeline Brandt*

Migration in an Era of Climate Change and Environmental Disasters – *Mariza Tzortzi*

Search movements of social work organizations for governance arrangements in the field of communal housing – *Monika Alisch & Martina Ritter*

Unpaid caring in communal housing projects: Negotiation processes and transformative potential – *Madeline Brandt*

### **Social Work & Migration – Room C 2.3**

Chair: *Pascal De Bruyne*

Politicisation and social work with illegalised migrants: affect, precariousness and breathing in suffocating conditions – *Soline Ballet*

Cross-cultural Social Work meets Ethnographic research on the field: Exploring Narratives of Refugee Women in Greece, Survivors of Gendered Based Violence – *Kostantinos Kolovos*

“My child is born and raised here. He’s from here.” Mothering as everyday practice of contestation by irregularized women – *Pascal Debruyne, Sylvie Van Dam & Kaat Van Acker*

### **Social work & Child Welfare – Room C 2.4**

Chair: *John William Decoene*

The Heroic Pursuit of Making a Difference in Child Protection – *Teresa Bertotti & Giulia Turrina*

Reproductive justice in social work practice: Empirical Findings on Professional Counseling in the Context of Unintended Pregnancies – *Christiane Bomert*

Reproductive Justice, wāhine Māori (Māori women) and the child protection system in Aotearoa – *Kerri Cleaver*

Researching the relationship between Child Welfare and Protection (in Flanders – Dutch part of Belgium) and poverty – *John William Decoene*

## Wednesday, 3 September 20025

**09:00 – 10:30**

*Chair: Rudi Roose*

### **Keynote Session - Auditorium C – I.4**

"Sometimes, doing nothing is the most violent thing to do": Theory as a Practice of Refusal – *Mark Humme*

Dissenting theory for algorithms in social work: producing critical practitioners through interrogating the algorithmic lifepath – *Emily Keddell*

**10:30 – 11:00**

### **Coffee Break**

**11:00 – 13:00**

### **5 Parallel Sessions**

#### **Social Work & Transformation – Room C I.3**

*Chair: Martina Richter*

Mission (Im)Possible: Deinstitutionalization Against All Odds – *Mitja Svete, Kaja Zoran, Juš Škraban, Aida Hajdarević Novak & Polona Kopmajer*

Understanding pressure in social welfare management: the role of individual and organisational factors – *Sirpa Kannasoja, Janissa Miettinen, Riitta Vornanen, Johanna Lammintakanen, Kati Närhi & Sanna Laulainen*

(De-)Institutionalisation of family in the horizon of social transformation and social justice – *Martina Richter*

#### **Social Work & Knowledge – Room C I.4**

*Chair: Rebekka Streck*

(Peer) knowledge as a nexus between theory, practice and dissent in queer youth work – *Nils Klevermann*

Between Theory and Practice: Political Interventions in Social Work with Refugees as an Act for Social Justice – *Gesa Langhoop*

Democracy under pressure and the consequences for young people's voluntary commitment – *Karin Böllert & Dominik Ringler*

Doing Social Work: Ethnographic research as theory development and critical reflection of practice – *Rebekka Streck, Kathrin Aghamiri & Ursula Unterkofler*



## **SYMPOSIUM** – Room C 2.2

Positional struggles in research practices that address ‘the political’ in social work – *Jan Naert, Denoix Kerger, Delphine Levrouw, Bart Van Bouchaute, Hans Grymonprez, Didier Boost & Elke Plovie*

## **Social Work & Normativity** – Room C 2.3

Chair: *Vasilios Ioakimidis*

The involvement of the police through social work as a materialisation of normative ideas of integration – *Zoe Clark & Moana Kahrman*

Social work and political violence: reflections on three seminars held in Nicosia, Belfast and Sarajevo – *Jim Campbell & Vasilios Ioakimidis*

To grapple with dualisms of theory and practice? Displaying children’s rights as a standard in residential childcare – *Elisabeth Thomas & Claudia Equit*

Tracking Injustice: The Social Work at Risk Database (SWoRD) and the Criminalisation of Care – *Vasilios Ioakimidis & Konstantinos Roussos*

## **SYMPOSIUM** – Room C 2.4

Teaching to Transgress? Challenges and opportunities for social work and social work education – *Dawn Belkin Martinez, Kim Robinson & Anna Gupta*

**13:00 – 14:00**

**Lunch Break**

**14:00 – 16:00**

**5 Parallel Sessions**

## **Social Work & Ethics of Care** – Room C 1.2

Chair: *Sarah Donnelly*

Re-imagining young caring: towards an inclusive definition and support practices – *Lena Van Bergen*

A Discourse Analysis of Young Carers Providing Care for Family Members in Japan: Revealing Discrepancies between Public Policy and Lived Experiences – *Karin-Ulrike Nennstiel, Tomoo Nakata, Masami Nakata & Yusuke Ohara*

Hidden Harm: Utilising the Ethics of Care for Theory Development – *Sarah Donnelly, Lousie Isham, Kathryn Mackay, Alisoun Milne, Lorna Montgomery, Fiona Sherwood-Johnson & Sarah Wydall*

### **Social Work, Democracy & Knowledge – Room C 1.3**

*Chair: Hans Grymonprez*

Doing democracy: the relationship between the work of Jane Addams and Albert Dzur – *Mariël van Pelt & Marcel Spierts*

Towards a democratizing 'collective': rethinking intersectional collaboration – *Dries Cautreels & Elke Plovie*

Experiential knowledge as a missing link for the theory-practice-nexus in Social Work? Results of and thoughts on the research project of “Experienced Involvement in Socialpsychiatric Care in Germany” – *Susanne Iris Bauer*

Mark Philp’s Notes on the form of knowledge in Social Work revisited – *Hans Grymonprez, Denoix Kerger & Dieter Oorlynck*

### **Social Work & Social Justice – Room C 1.4**

*Chair: Dimitra Papadopoulou*

More Justice in Social Work through Self-Advocacy? Yes, but no. What we learn from the Practice of Social Movements and Social Closure Theory – *Alexandra Klein & Kathrin Schulze*

Challenging and Promoting Social Justice for Victims of Labour Trafficking through Critical Social Work – *Christina Kösl*

Social Work and Revolutionary Change: The Role of Portuguese Social Workers in the Aftermath of the April 25 Revolution (1974 –1976) – *Pedro Gabriel Silva*

Allies in Community Advocacy: Social Workers and grassroots initiatives in the political struggle for post disaster justice – *Dimitra Papadopoulou*

### **Social Work in Practice – Room C 2.2**

Chair: Paula Sousa

Building the Professional Image: Analysis of Social Work's Presence in the Portuguese Press – *Jacqueline Marques & Paula Ferreira*

Exploring Students' Motivations for Pursuing a BA in Social Work – *Georgiana-Cristina Rentea*

Knowing to bridge: Portuguese social workers' perspectives on the gap between theory and practice – *Paula Sousa & José Luís Almeida*

### **Social Work & Support Needs – Room C 2.3**

Chair: Luka Stanić

Bridging Gaps in Disability Services: A European Social Registry for Enhanced Mobility and Inclusion – *Konrad Meisner, Klaus Miesenberger, Maximilian Punz, Martin F. Reichstein & Melanie Schaur*

Towards a Systemic Understanding of Complex Support Needs – Reflections on and From the Disability Field – *Martin F. Reichstein*

Mapping theory in Social Work: An Analysis of Theoretical Frameworks in Quantitative Studies – *Luka Stanić, Tea Ritoša & Vanja Branica*

**16:00 – 16:40**

Chair: Rudi Roose

#### **Keynote Session - Auditorium C – I.4**

Protest in context – Re-imagining the relationship between Social Movements and Social Work – *Håvard Aaslund*

**16:40 – 17:00**

#### **Closing Session - Auditorium C – I.4**

**18:30**

#### **Farewell Dinner Party**

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