

Dear readers,

You hold in your hands the latest issue of the journal, *Social Pathology and Prevention*. It is my pleasure to present its contents to you - three scientific papers, a discussion piece, an example of good practice, and a book review.

In the first of the scientific studies, Czech author Martin Knytl investigates "The Prevalence of Online High-Risk Phenomena in University Students". During adolescence, we search for an identity of our own and, due to the rapid development of information technology, the Internet is now one of the places in which we look. The empirical part of the study involves a sample of 1,742 university students. The results of the research indicate that when university students exhibit online risk behaviour at all, it is usually a one-off occurrence, with only a small percentage of respondents recurrently engaging in risk behaviours. Men are more prone to online risk behaviour than women, with the highest degree of risk in male respondents associated with addictive behaviour online, whereas risk behaviour in women is most commonly manifested in risky sexual behaviour online. The interesting results of this study should provide an impulse for much further research in this area.

Taylor Milner, from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, submitted the second study: "Promoting Emotional Well-Being Through School Mental Health Services", focusing on the need for support of emotional and mental health in schools using Emotional Regulation Therapy (ERT). The goal of offering ERT in schools is to help students better recognize and identify complex emotions, and to teach students the skills they require to manage them. In his theoretical study, the author emphasizes the importance of emotion in its influence on the academic success of children and their ability to retain and recall the information they learn at school. Studies show that children with enhanced emotional regulation skills are better equipped to handle the novel demands of the school environment than children with poorer emotional control.

The third professional article, "Penitentiary Programs – Possibilities and Limitations in the Opinion of Penalty Officers – Methodical Guidelines", is by the Polish author Ilona Fajfer-Kruczek, and deals with the topic of prison programs. The author presents methodological advice and recommendations based on an original survey, whose respondents were employees of the prison service (officers and resocialization pedagogues). She suggests that the results of the survey can raise awareness of specific elements in the planning of resocialization programmes in prisons, and can be a motivation for thorough analysis of the formal and informal processes, resources, and difficulties connected with this issue.

As a discussion piece, the editors selected a paper by Dr. LeAnn Howell, from Brescia University in Owensboro, Kentucky, USA, in which the author throws light on the so-called "Drug Courts" that have proved a successful model for preventing recidivism in the USA. Dr. LeAnn Howell also provides us with our example of good practice, presenting the topic of "Modeling Behaviors in the Social Work Classroom to Encourage an Early Professional Stance in Students". The aim of her work is to create an engaging and supportive climate in which trust is present, allowing students to delve into material that is difficult

and distressing.

In the final contribution, our Slovak colleague Vlasta Cabanova presents a brief review of a book by the Slovak writer, Anton Lauček: "Of Wounded Birds (And More Besides)" – a work that she would recommend to all Czech, Slovak, or Polish speaking readers. Lauček writes with

humour and insight about difficult life destinies. Such books are a compelling way for us to learn more about people with disabilities, and similar problems, in an affirmative way. Finally, it remains for me to thank you for your support, and to remind you that any contributions can be sent to our email address (<https://spp.slu.cz/revartsetting.php>). We very much look forward to receiving your papers for the next edition.

Stay safe and healthy!

On behalf of the new editorial board of the journal,

Marta Kolaříková