



Datum: 27.1.2010

VABILO

Vabimo vas na vikend delavnico z angleškima strokovnjakoma in izkušenima zagovornikoma, ki imata tudi izkušnje z uvajanja zagovorništva in usposabljanjem zagovornikov v svoji državi. Odvijala se bo na Fakulteti za socialno delo, Topniška 31, Ljubljana, v petek, 29.1. od 16h do 20h (pred. 4) in v soboto predvidoma od 9h do 17h (pred.1). Program je pripet vabilu (spodaj).

Predavanja bodo potekala v okviru predmeta Zagovorništvo na magistrskem študiju na Fakulteti za socialno delo, vabljeni so bili tudi zastopniki na področju duševnega zdravja, študentke in študenti duševnega zdravja in vsi tako ali drugače zainteresirani za zagovorništvo.

Predvidoma v petek zvečer (razen če bo več zanimanja za soboto) bomo šli z njima tudi na večerjo, vabljeni, da se nam pridružite in se поблиže seznanite z gostoma. Na voljo pa bodo tudi termini za individualne konzultacije (glejte program spodaj).

Prosim, če lahko javite, če se boste delavnic udeležili, toliko da bomo videli, koliko bo približno udeleženih na Mojca.Urek@fsd.uni-lj.si .

Delavnica je oba dneva brezplačna. Za prevod bo poskrbljeno (prevajalka bo sproti prevajala manjši skupini ljudi).

O sebi sta poslala nekaj podatkov:

Tim Smoldon has been an advocate for 14 years, and in that time has provided advocacy support for people of all ages, particularly those with learning disabilities, mental health difficulties, and those who lack capacity. He is Director of Advocacy for Advocacy in Somerset, an organisation that provides a range of advocacy services and produces resources for the wider advocacy movement. He is Chair of the National Advocacy Network, is a past Chair of the South West Advocacy Association, and has done a great deal of developmental work within the sector nationally. He chaired the working group that developed the Independent Advocacy Qualification, has written support material for the qualification and is now a leading tutor and assessor for the qualification. www.advocacyinsomerset.org

David Pennington has a Masters degree in social work, and a professional background in Mental Health Social Work, before moving on to specialise in the training and development of mental health staff for North Dorset Primary Care Trust. David began working for the Care Services Improvement Partnership in 2005 and was responsible for supporting implementation of the Mental Health Act amendments, Mental Capacity Act and Deprivation of Liberty Safeguards across the South West of England. Implementing the legislation programme involved working closely with the National policy lead, and locally with both the commissioners and providers of advocacy services. In April 2009 David joined the Department of Health South West, and now has responsibility across the South west for MCA/DOLS, the Dignity in Care programme, and Safeguarding vulnerable adults. <http://www.dhcarenetworks.org.uk/dignityincare/regionalNetworks/southwest/>. Kot mi je posebaj napisal, ne prihaja v Slovenijo kot predstavnik institucije, v kateri je zaposlen, ampak kot neodvisen strokovnjak za zagovorništvo, ki bo predstavil svoje izkušnje in pogled na prakso v Anglijo.

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PROGRAM

Friday, 29th January 2010

Lecture room 4

16.00 Welcome and introductions

16.10 David and Tim background and how we will be running the sessions

16.20 History of statutory advocacy in England

16.40 The role of the mental Capacity Advocate

17.10 The role of the mental health Advocate

17.40 The role of the Deprivation of Liberty Advocate

17.45 Coffee break

18.00 Exercise (As you will have seen the three statutory advocacy services seem quite different - different types of people, different levels of capacity, different tasks, etc. But from your training to date can you identify what problems and dilemmas there might be for the advocates operating these services?)

18.30 What services looked like prior to 2007

18.45 What advocacy services look like in England now (TS and DP)

Contracts, commissioning services, employment status, levels of activity and effect of statutory advocacy on existing advocacy services

19.10 What it was like to go through the commissioning process (TS)

19.30 Any questions and setting the agenda for tomorrow

Saturday, 30th January 2010

Lecture room 1

09.00 Welcome and issues raised yesterday

09.20 Part one

Coffee

11.00 Part two

Lunch

14.00 Part three

15.15 Coffee

15.30 Part four and conclusions

16.30 Market place David and Tim (The market place at the end of the end of the day is a session where anyone who has a specific question that has not been answered during the day, or at lunch can book a 10 minute appointment to go through their issue with us. Individual consultation time will depend on number of participant who would wish to take individual consultations).

17.30 End

Following themes will be covered in Saturday:

- Why is independent advocacy different from other forms of advocacy?
- Differences between the professionals role and that of the independent advocate
- How advocacy can benefit service providers
- Key principles of independent advocacy
- The advocacy process
- Advocacy roles and responsibilities
- Skills attitudes and personal attributes of an independent advocate

- Ideal skills and qualities of an advocate
- Communication
- Boundaries and limitations to the advocacy role
- Issues that impact on the advocacy relationship
- How to avoid overstepping the limits
- How advocacy can benefit service users
- Recording information
- Ethical and practical challenges commonly faced by advocates
- Confidentiality
- Risk taking by service user
- Making access to advocacy possible
- Non-Instructed Advocacy
- When NIA is appropriate to use
- How NIA is different
- Dilemmas in NIA