

# Editorial

The University of São Paulo presently edits around 200 titles; 58 of them are journals accredited by the Accreditation Commission, part of the USP's Scientific and Periodic Publication Support Program / Integrated Library System (SIBI), managed by the rectory. The others are on the USP's Portal of Journals. Only 10 of those are indexed at *ISI (Thomson Reuters)* and 24 on *Scopus*. What's the importance of these numbers? The importance is that when counting the national scientific production, for purposes of international classification, only articles published on these bases are taken into account.

Aiming to increase worldwide visibility of USP's scientific production, the Journals Accreditation Commission has been orienting the editors and providing considerable resources for international projection of the magazines.

In consonance with aforementioned objectives, *Saúde e Sociedade / Health and Society* is determined to increase its internationality by selecting some of the articles presented on native language for translation to English.

Keeping up with the important internationalization moment, *Health and Society's* editors encourage authors to take into account today's questions of local impact on a context of globalization in the field of scientific investigation and publication.

In this issue, *Health and Society* brings the theme of migration and health, in the form of a dossier, with results of original researches, showing the sensibility of an emerging theme in public health, discussed at the special editorial "At the world's speed: migration and social changes".

The second number of 2013 brings 30 articles. Readers can enjoy the papers written by researchers from Brazil (Acre, Distrito Federal, Espírito Santo, Minas Gerais, Paraná, Pernambuco, Piauí, Rio de Janeiro, Rio Grande do Norte, São Paulo) and from other countries - Argentina, Mexico, Spain and Portugal. The themes range from social and environmental sustainability, social vulnerability, social and health inequalities, interculturality, biopolitics, feeding and nutritional safety and behavior, corporal practices, adolescence and youth, gender and health, to a discussion about primary health care, focusing work processes, its human side and mental health.

*Health and Society* therefore reaffirms its multidisciplinary nature in the field of public health.

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