

<p><b>WG4: Intellectual traditions in European welfare</b></p> <p>Reported by: Pirjo Markkola, Hanna Lindberg</p> <p>MC members preliminarily listed as members of the WG4  Pirjo Markkola, MC, Finland  Efi Avdela, MC, Greece  Alex Roşca, MC, Moldova  Tanja Pavlović, MC, Bosnia Herzegovina  Nihada Delibegović Džanić, MC, Bosnia Herzegovina  Tamara Prevendar, MC substitute, Croatia  Filip Majetic, MC, Croatia  Sally Alexander, MC, UK  Bojana Radovanovic, MC, Serbia  Hanna Lindberg, MC substitute, Finland  Dimitra Lampropoulou, MC substitute, Greece  Dominika Gruziel, MC substitute, Italy  Erna Lucic, MC substitute, Bosnia Herzegovina  Camil-Alexandru Parvu, MC substitute, Romania  Karolina Lendák-Kabók, MC substitute for Hungary (Serbia, Vojvodina)</p>
<p>Summary of the Discussion Outcomes:</p> <p>We had an intensive day with 11 interesting presentations and lively discussions following them (see programme below). Paul Ginsborg introduced the day by reflecting challenges to European civil societies (climate, refugees etc.) and aspects for political hope. The first session focused on social welfare system in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Social Democracy in Croatia and social welfare in Serbia. In the second session Romanian and Moldovan welfare systems were discussed. The third session consisted of presentations on education in minority languages in Serbia, Social Catholicism and welfare provision in Poland, and tensions between Lutheranism, Feminism and Social Democracy in the Nordic welfare provision. Our fourth session consisted of two presentations: social welfare in 20<sup>th</sup> century Greece and psychoanalysis and dynamic psychology as new approaches to welfare.</p> <p>Partly based on presentations in the workshop and partly based on decisions in the Prague meeting, we had a lengthy discussion on deliverables and plans for future meetings.</p> <p><b>Practical deliverables</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- workshops and summer schools (for younger scholars or social workers?)</li> <li>- reading lists, podcasts, video interviews on the Action website, joint publications</li> <li>- reports from COST Action meetings, intended to wider audience (in national languages reporting social welfare in other European countries and regions)</li> </ul> <p>We drafted several themes for comparative meetings focusing on following questions, among others:</p>

### **Ideas for future meetings on specific themes**

- Istanbul convention 2011 (Council of Europe convention on preventing and combating violence against women and domestic violence)
- same sex marriage in Europe (changing intellectual traditions prohibiting/promoting)
- mental health, family policy, eugenics and reproductive rights
- the connection between policy fields and intellectual traditions (in practice), mapping intellectual traditions around different policy fields
  - o production of ideas (out of the practice)
  - o influences – what kind of thoughts have influenced policies
  - o how are ideas elaborated in practice
- two concrete examples for thematic meetings: the role of Catholic Sisters and Protestant Deaconesses in European social welfare (Pirjo and Dominika); minority rights in Europe (Karolina and Hanna)

Programme:

### **Friday 8 November 2019**

9.00 Welcome (Pirjo Markkola)

9.10 Paul Ginsborg (Italy), European civil society comes of age

9.30-11.00 Papers

Tanja Pavlović & Nihada Delibegović Džanić & Erna Lucic, The social welfare system in Bosnia and Herzegovina

Filip Majetić & Tamara Prevendar, Social democracy in Croatia. (For whom) do they care nowadays?

Bojana Radovanovic, Gazela Pudar Drasko, Srdjan Prodanovic, Social Welfare in Serbia: From Yugoslav Socialism to Transition Loser

11.00 Coffee

11.30-12.30 Papers

Camil-Alexandru Parvu, Preliminary consideration on Welfare state research in Romania

Alex Roșca, From Comprehensive Paternalism to Targeted Social Assistance: The Case of the Moldovan Welfare System

12.30–14 Lunch break

14.15-15.45 Papers

Karolina Lendák-Kabók (Hungary), Educational possibilities in minority languages: A case study of Serbia

Dominika Gruziel (Italy), Social Catholicism and welfare provision in Poland (from the end of XIX to 1990s)

Pirjo Markkola & Hanna Lindberg (Finland), Lutheranism, Feminism and Social Democracy – intellectual traditions in the Nordic countries



16.00-17.00 Papers

Efi Avdela & Dimitra Lampropoulou, Social welfare in twentieth century Greece: between European influences and political considerations in a crooked trajectory

Sally Alexander, UK, New approaches to welfare: families, psychoanalysis and the impact of dynamic psychology on social services

17.00-18.30 (or 19) Concluding discussion, deliverables and future plans

