

European Social Meetings from 12 to 15 December 2018

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12-15th DECEMBER 2018

au Cnam 292 rue Saint-Martin - 75003 Paris

The meetings will be held across weekdays and weekends. This will be an opportunity to present ideas and share your practice around five themes:

– THEME 1: How does civil society remain independent and its opposition when knowledge relating to government's activities (procurement, calls for projects)

Examples:

In a context where civil society organisations are increasingly controlled by governmental evaluation for programmes and calls for projects, is there space for continuing to act as watchdogs over contracts, social and educational policies and their impact? Can CNA support alternative approaches?

THEME 2: Initiatives to bring the political dimension of social work to education? Training for combat social inequalities

Examples:

What type of courses, cultures and training are necessary within social work to combat inequalities and social exclusion? What are the different responses according to the political dimension on the ground sector for education and their training?

THEME 3: Collaborating with communities and citizens to co-design projects and solutions

Examples:

To require increased citizens' participation in projects and solutions, what role should be given to citizens' org., local citizens, public sector ones (eg. parents from hospitals)?

THEME 4: Developing the creative and innovative skills of disadvantaged people

Examples:

How can people from different disadvantaged people or strengthen their capacities and develop their creative ideas?

THEME 5: How can we develop a fair society based on cultural diversity and international solidarity?

Examples:

How can European citizens from civil society contribute to well-being and participation in living together?

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Examples:

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ESWP 2: Initiatives to bring the political dimension of social work to education? Training for combat social inequalities?

Examples:

What type of courses, cultures and training are necessary within social work to combat inequalities and social exclusion? What are the different responses according to the political dimension of the social sector for education and their training?

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