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Health & social work	0360-7283	i S +
International social work	0020-8728	i S +
Journal of gerontological social work	0163-4372	i S +
Journal of social work education	1043-7797	i S +
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Interaction between Voluntary and Statutory Social Service Provision in Sweden: A Matter of Welfare Pluralism, Substitution or Complementarity?

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Abstract

Many welfare states have met with criticism and it has been argued that they are in crisis. Simultaneously there has been a greater openness to voluntary work as an alternative to statutory services, for example in Sweden. Sometimes the activities of voluntary organizations have been seen as complementary to those of local authorities; at other times this issue has been addressed in terms of welfare pluralism. However, countries with strong welfare states have often been assumed to have insignificant voluntary work—as claimed in substitution theory. The purpose of this article is to examine variation in welfare service provision in the light of welfare pluralism, substitution theory and complementarity theory. The study was carried out in the area of support for relatives of older people in Sweden. It was conducted by means of national questionnaire surveys of voluntary organizations and local authorities in 1999 and 2002. In this period, there was an increase in statutory service provision and more voluntary organizations were involved in service provision. However, it is not too early to describe this in terms of welfare pluralism. Neither was any evidence found for substitution theory. Furthermore, overlaps in service provision from voluntary organizations and local authorities question complementarity theory, which assumes that different actors specialize in different tasks. Nevertheless, the actors tended to be complementary at a local level. It is suggested that this complementarity might be explained by ideological support for a form of complementarity.

Keywords

Welfare pluralism; Substitution; Complementarity; Voluntary organization; Welfare state; Informal care; Older people; Sweden

Introduction: Shifting Roles of Welfare Providers

Over recent decades, many welfare states have been severely criticized. The Swedish welfare state has often been regarded as a model for welfare states.

For example, Esping-Andersen (1994) has noted that what make the Swedish welfare state unique are the universal welfare, the level of equality, the strength of social rights, and the efficiency of the system. Other researchers have pointed out the mutual agreements in the labour market, the system of corporatism, the goal of full employment, the promotion of equal opportunities for men and women, and a high level of mutual understanding/trust (see e.g. Premfors 1999; Rothstein 1998; Vogel 1999). However, the Swedish welfare state has also met with criticism—for instance in the Swedish media, where it has been argued that Sweden can hardly be characterized as a welfare state (Södersten 2002), that the Swedish model is in its “death-throes” (Kjoller 2002; my translation) and so on.

With the ambition of reconstructing welfare states and with inspiration from the United States, New Public Management (NPM) ideas were discussed and to some extent tested in countries like the United Kingdom and Sweden in the 1980s, and established in the early 1990s (see e.g. Langan 2000; Montin 1997; Trydegård 2001; Wollmann 2004). In NPM, market-oriented principles are transferred to and applied by the public sector in order to overcome welfare state failures (Wollmann 2004). NPM includes privatization, outsourcing and marketization, i.e. cutbacks of the public sector. It also includes private sector managerialism, that is, introducing managerialist principles such as performance goals (Wollmann 2004).

In the United Kingdom, these ideas were discussed in terms of the Third Way—described in most detail by Giddens (1999) and in practice strongly promoted by the prime minister, Tony Blair. Although the Third Way was originally meant for the United Kingdom, it has met with sympathy elsewhere in Europe (Esping-Andersen 2002). It relates to the renewal of social democracy, in which the term “welfare state” is replaced by “welfare society” and in which, for example, voluntary organizations are expected to have a more active role in the provision of welfare services. In Sweden, NPM meant that market ideas and managerialism were applied within local authorities—with a purchaser/provider split, competing units of providers, performance goals, etc.—and that some public services were privatized. It also meant that local authorities embarked upon outsourcing the provision of services. Thereby, the local authorities were up against competition from private/commercial providers and sometimes also from voluntary organizations, particularly regarding care for older people (Montin 1997; Wollmann 2004).

Parallel with greater openness for private alternatives to public services, expectations increased for voluntary organizations to contribute to solutions of welfare state problems. Both the Swedish government and the EU promote partnership between the state/local authorities and voluntary organizations (see e.g. Larsson 2002; Socialstyrelsen 2003), including collaboration in specific areas such as support for relatives of older people (Proposition 1997/98: 113).

It is believed that voluntary activity can relieve the pressure on public expenditures. Voluntary organizations are also seen as resources in relation to political goals when the legitimacy of the welfare state is under debate.