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EDITORIAL NOTE

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Welcome to our October issue. We are pleased to present the valuable texts of our eight contributors, divided into four thematic areas: industrial and organizational psychology, family psychology, developmental and educational psychology, and social psychology. In the industrial setting, Prihatsanti's study proved that the Indonesian Version of the Co-worker Support Scale was satisfactorily reliable and valid to measure co-worker support in the organizational context in Indonesia. This measuring tool adds to the list of reliable instruments adapted to the context of Indonesian culture.

Rizky and Shaleha present an interesting perspective on infidelity in marriage in the family context. They investigate the reasons of married women for having marital infidelity and explore the causal of risk factors. As a result, failed conflict resolution, different communication styles, low-quality time, low intimacy, unfulfilled expectations from partners, and the absence of protective factors cause women to have an affair. On the other hand, Alifa and Handayani try to photograph the effect of perceived father's involvement on the subjective well-being of teenagers who live only with their father. The results showed that adolescents' life satisfaction was influenced by father nurturance, and their father's nurturance partially influenced their effect. Thus, the role of fathers in nurturing single families is essential for adolescents as family members. Finally, Sumiati and Dewi have exceptional attention to the parent-children relationship with autism. They determine the relationship between the severity level of autism and the unconditional love of parents, moderated by religiosity and social support. Religiosity could help maintain parents' unconditional love for their autistic children, while social support was not enough to buffer stress caused by their condition.

Regarding the adolescent issue, Syakarofath and colleagues determine the effect of peer rejection on adolescent internalizing problems. This influence shows that the more often adolescents experience rejection from their peers, the higher the chances of experiencing internalizing problems. Further, adolescent and their mental health issues become interested in Ausie and Poerwandari. Their study examines how loneliness and self-compassion plays a role in the presence of depressive symptoms in college students. They found the importance of considering the quality of relationships and developing self-compassion as an effort to reduce depression symptoms in college students.

From a social psychology perspective, Savitri and Nuha, in their experimental study, investigate the effect of non-fiction (news) and fiction (short story) narrative formats in

increasing *narrative transport* and readers' empathy. As a result, there was a significant difference between the reading groups of non-fiction and fiction on narrative transport and readers' empathy simultaneously after controlling for the pre-test narrative transport and pre-test empathy variables. Things to consider are related to the reader's familiarity with the main character in non-fiction and fiction texts. Last, Siswanto and colleagues discuss the occurrence of possession disorders in Makassar. They found the pathological condition caused by the abuse experienced, which is more related to parenting patterns than physical or sexual abuse as appears in the Western literature.

Finally, I would like to thank all contributors, reviewers, and readers of **Jurnal Psikologi**. Also, I want to express heartfelt appreciation to the managing editor and all the assistant editors for all your hard work, commitment, and invaluable contributions.

Stay healthy, connected, and productive!

Dian Veronika Sakti Kaloeti
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