Editorial

This issue of *Technology and Disability* is the first of the 25th volume. Twenty five volumes of this journal is of course exceptional and worth a celebration. Twenty five volumes does not mean the journal is 25 years old; most of these 25 volumes covered one year, but not all. The first issue was published in 1991. But keep an eye on this journal in the running year of this 25th volume.

The first issue in the 25th volume is an issue in the fine tradition you are used to. It is a free paper issue with a variety of five papers and a book review, together covering very different aspects of the AT domain. It is inspiring to read about the work performed around the globe on problems and solutions with a universal character. Local characteristics can be recognized but in principle the problems for which solutions are attempted are similar regardless of your location and the solutions discussed may be valid or inspiring to all.

The line-up of five papers starts with a review article on AT service delivery methodology originating from the Ausilioteca AIAS in Italy, celebrating their jubilee last year, followed by a paper on accessibility and mobility in public transport from Sweden. Then there is research paper from Canada on instrument development to assess children's computer performance and another paper from Sweden on communication device development over many years. The final paper is from the UK on improving sleep quality in residential care. In addition to these research articles we have a book review from the Netherlands on a title in the IOS Press Assisitive Technology Research series (Vol. 30) by Glascock and Kutzik on the lessons learned in developing their telehomecare system.

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