



Editorial

Democracy and Social Security: contemporary perspectives on Brazilian democratic constitutionalism.

Social Security in Brazil is constitutionally based and significant as a constitutional right transforming our country's socioeconomic reality. The normative, principled, and economic pillars of Social Security, the right to health, and social assistance are established in the Social Order of the Constitution of the Federative Republic of Brazil of 1988 (Brasil, 1988).

In addition to structuring the horizontal separation of powers and ensuring fundamental rights and guarantees, the Brazilian Constitution can be analyzed as a subject that transforms national social and political reality, being a normative agent that induces the emancipation of citizens.

The dignity of the human person (Pedroza, 2024) as the central axis of its principles demands the action of state agents and society in the implementation of public policies that protect and value people, valuing the importance of work, and, in the absence of this, granting those in need of social assistance protection.

At this point, health, work, and social security intersect, encountering growing challenges in a traditionally conservative society with historical debts to minority groups and an asymmetry between capital and labor, which, with new technologies, tend to bring constant concerns. The phenomenon of urbanization in Brazil that has been consolidated in the last six decades has brought with it a reality of a complex social fabric with multiple cleavages, requiring special attention from the State to meet growing social expectations (Reis, 2020; Lima, 2024).

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Brazilian democracy, on the political side of the problem, has demonstrated remarkable resilience by strengthening institutions such as the Judiciary, the Public Defender's Office, the Attorney General's Office, and the Public Prosecutor's Office (Asensi, 2010).

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