

ABSTRACT

This study examines the hopes and values of pramujiwa who voluntarily assist People with Mental Disorders (ODGJ) at Panti Bina Laras Sakurjaya. Mental health has become an increasingly important issue in West Java, with a relatively high number of ODGJ cases, which highlights the crucial role of pramujiwa in supporting the rehabilitation of ODGJ. Panti Bina Laras Sakurjaya serves as a rehabilitation and empowerment center for ODGJ, with the vital role of pramujiwa as volunteer workers handling the basic needs of the patients. This study aims to understand the initial expectations and values held by pramujiwa and how their experiences have reshaped those expectations. The research uses a phenomenological qualitative approach with a constructivist paradigm, supported by the Expectancy Value Theory (EVT) by Eccles (1983), which emphasizes two main aspects: success expectancy and subjective value. Data were collected through structured interviews with five pramujiwa and participatory observation in the field. The results show that although pramujiwa initially had idealistic expectations, their direct experience in facing physical and emotional challenges led them to reflect on the meaning of their work. Achievement value, intrinsic value, and utility value emerged as the main motivators, despite the significant sacrifices involved. This study highlights the importance of systemic support to maintain the motivation and job satisfaction of pramujiwa.

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