



NEW MODELS OF WORK BEYOND THE EMERGENCY

The research develops a territorial survey aimed at understanding how post-pandemic organisational models of work (and, in particular, remote working) can support the sustainable development of marginal territories, with specific regard to the local context of Alta Carnia

*Remote Working
Internal Areas
Inclusion
Territorial cohesion*

AIMS:

From the Labour Law perspective, the research aims to understand if (and how) post-pandemic organisational models of work can be a lever for repopulating marginal territories, by those people who prefer to move away from urban centres and approach the lifestyle of rural areas, motivated by contact with nature and the prospects of individual well-being.

RESULTS:

In the wake of the (better known) “South working”, the research showed how, in the Alta Carnia Internal Area, a new movement towards “Internal Areas” working is emerging, with respect to which it will be necessary to valorise that intellectual capital that wishes to move to, return to or remain in this areas, both to put its skills at the service of the territory, and – more simply – to live there and repopulate it.

APPLICATIONS:

After mapping post-pandemic work models and defining Internal Areas, the research developed with an empirical investigation in the local context of the Alta Carnia area. The survey, carried out with the assistance and the support of the local institution Carnia Industrial Park, revealed the interest of companies and workers in the tool of remote working, which appeared to be suitable for flattening territorial gaps

