



## **Ms. Line Rølvaag (Norway)**

Osteopath and Physiotherapist with a MSc in Medical Education

### **Invited Speaker – Sunday 25. September from 13.30-15.00**

#### **BIO**

Line Rolvaag works as an Assistant Professor at Kristiania University College, Oslo. She has over twenty years of clinical experience from work in private clinics, hospitals and Children's Healthcare Centers. For the last fifteen years she has run an osteopathic clinic. Line has experience in teaching at a university level and as a lecturer both nationally and internationally. She lectures for instance in "osteopathy and women's health" and "osteopathy and children". Line has been promoting osteopathy on national TV, in newspapers and magazines. She has been engaged in various boards and committees and is currently a part of a committee for Osteopathic International Alliance. In addition to being an Osteopath and a Physiotherapist, she has been studying ethics and philosophy at the University of Oslo and worked as an editor and journalist for a physiotherapy journal. Studying Medical Education at the University of Edinburgh, her MSc thesis was "Enthusiasm in clinical teaching".

#### **Presentation title**

What kind of treatment do we need?

*- Looking at the health of our profession through the lenses of the five Osteopathic Models*

## Abstract

Across Europe governments are gradually recognising osteopathy as a distinct healthcare profession, and in other parts of the world we also see that osteopathy is taking a more visible position. We have in many ways reached a crossroads where we might not be fully aware which road to take forward, nor how to get onto the right track. If we are not cautious, someone else might push us before we take our first steps. The overall aim of this presentation is to help our profession choose the best path for the future. By sharing personal and professional experience from years in clinic and in teaching, I will reflect around the health of our profession. Hopefully this can inspire the work of a treatment plan for best adapting to the lesions found.