This presentation discusses mental health social workers working in the non-profit sector in Greece as part of the new precariat. Standing, (2011) argued for the emergence of a new social class distinct from the middle class and the working class called the precariat. The main features of this class are irregular income, loss of social rights and social safeguards etc. In drawing on this concept, this presentation argues that precarity has become a permanent feature for social workers in the non-profit sector due to the impact of social spending cuts situated within a context of neoliberal transformations. Furthermore, this presentation elaborates on the concept of shared austerity reality developed by the main presenter (Pentaraki, 2016) to discuss how neoliberal transformations with its resultant austerity measures and social spending cuts impact not only the service users but also social workers leading to a shared austerity reality. The mental health non-profit service providing sector creates opportunities to clarify both the shared austerity reality and issues of precarity that social workers face. The presentation argues that wider global neoliberal transformations impact the structural and organizational conditions of the social service sector and as such the professional status of social workers is affected. These changes reflect the wider global neoliberal transformations which has impacted to the disadvantage of the majority of the world’s inhabitants, including those previously considered middle class. At the same time though these transformations have not been left uncontested and as such this presentation will end with this discussion.