

## FROM THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Ladies and Gentlemen,

The main topic of Issue 4 is, unfortunately, COVID-19. It is very sad that it is still the most urgent problem in the world. We deal with it in several texts, which are quite diverse in terms of the legal issues addressed. And although the issue has been discussed to a great extent so far, there are still plenty of questions that require answers given from a legal perspective.

Other articles concern a variety of very important problems from the domain of public law. I would like to particularly encourage you to familiarise yourselves with a text from Slovakia by Rastislav Funta – *Automated Driving and Data Protection: Some Fundamental Rights and Privacy Remarks* and an interesting article – *Investigating Citizens’ Concern about Corruption and Anti-corruption. A Case Study in Vietnam* by Tuan Van Vu and Oanh Thi Cao from Vietnam.

Our plan for 2022 is to return to the subject matter of the principles governing the profession of a judge – and the ethics of a judge. Issue 3/2021, where we featured papers on “The Faces of Judicial Integrity”, has been highly popular among our readers, and continues to inspire heated debates in the community. One of the 2022 volumes will focus on the issue of the freedom of expression of lawyers: judges, legal representatives, and academics in the public and private domains.

We will also address the subject of mediation (in Issue 1/2022) and continue our discussion on the new directions and challenges in legal scholarly communication and communication in legal practice.

We welcome articles on e-trials and the online practice of lawyers.

Of course, we look forward to receiving original and interesting research results from all areas of legal sciences, but especially from the field of the theory and philosophy of law and from the domain of the science of public law. We also look forward to receiving polemical submissions.

We are very happy with the fact that we receive original articles by researchers from many different countries. The issues to come will feature interesting texts by authors from Slovakia, Hungary, Sweden, Ukraine, Israel, and India. We have

professors from different countries reviewing more and more of the submissions we receive, and this is something for which we are very grateful.

We have decided to ask you to submit a bit more concise texts. We would like them to not exceed 35,000 characters. From the beginning of 2022 onwards, we will only accept texts of this maximum length. There are so many submissions we receive, and they are so good and so relevant. Thanks to this new policy, we will be able to publish more content in each issue.

We would like to emphasize once again that submissions written in English are especially welcome. Our goal is to make the research results we feature as global as possible.

We welcome submissions from authors from both Poland and abroad. We are present in e.g. ERIH+, SCOPUS, and DOAJ databases.

Wishing you good health and a pleasant read

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