
EDITORIAL

Dear readers,

The variety of topics which are covered by *Spatium* seems to grow from one issue to another. Occasionally, it may be quite challenging to find a common thread and make a proper introduction to an issue of *Spatium*. And to that end, while trying to capture the majority of the No. 49 topics I had one sentence in mind: "Our perspective rests upon our retrospective." An interesting read in this issue is about possible methods of restoration and reconstruction of historical small towns. While focusing on the narrative of housing with a socialist/communist era legacy, opposite cases are presented in Hungary and in Kazakhstan. These are accompanied by another important research topic for planning practice – the credibility approach to exploring informal property rights using the example of Serbia. It has become a regular practice that each issue of *Spatium* contains at least a few papers related to the national context. In respect to Serbia, here we have another paper, which depicts some aspects of the governance forms in cultural heritage areas – archaeological sites. Slovenia is represented with the topic of physical, functional, and communicational assessment of restaurant accessibility in that country. In line with the accessibility rationale, another paper explores the transport mode choice of university students in Jakarta. To encompass a multi-disciplinary approach, there is also a paper covering the bibliometric analysis of the international research landscape related to spatial video projection in architecture, landscape architecture, and urban planning and design.

The first half of the year 2023 has had a continuing trend from the previous year regarding the variety of countries that the authors of the papers affiliate with, e.g. Hungary, Indonesia, Kazakhstan, Slovenia, Serbia, Turkey, Ukraine, and USA. More up-to-date statistics relevant to *Spatium* will be presented in the Editorial of the next issue that is to be published in December 2023.

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