

EDITORIAL

Volume 4 of the TRT4 Judicial School Journal inaugurates a new stage of this scientific journal. In addition to obtaining the evaluation in the B3 stratum of Qualis/CAPES in the 2017/2020 quadrennium, the journal's contents dissemination began to privilege the digital medium and the articles approved by the Editorial Board of each issue became available in the version "in press", which allows its citation in other academic works.

Regarding the thematic dossiers, Issue No. 7 focused on **The UN Agenda 2030 and the jurisprudence of the courts**. The Sustainable Development Goals n. 3 (*Good Health and Well-Being*), 8 (*Decent Work and Economic Growth*), 10 (*Reduced Inequalities*), 11 (*Sustainable Cities and Communities*), 12 (*Responsible Consumption and Production*) and 16 (*Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions*) are present in the horizon of the papers presented by the articulators. With the goal of observing the 2030 Agenda in Brazil, the articles brought the debate on the role of Brazilian Courts in achieving the sustainable development goals, including the trajectory followed by TRT4; the criteria for protecting app workers, as well as those inserted in telework; the challenges of applying the principles of prevention and precaution in the work environment; as well as access to justice and the right to freedom of claim of workers present even in political strikes, which had their debate renewed after the 2017 Labor Reform.

Issue No. 8 proposed **The economic recovery under the pandemic and its impacts on the workers' rights**. From this perspective, and without prejudice to the recent legislative changes in Labor Law and in Labor Procedure, the authors resumed the

discussion of telepresential hearings in Labor Justice in light of access to justice; the proof of poverty for granting the benefit of free justice to a natural person; existential damage and regressive jurisprudence; the tabulation of compensation for moral damage as a mechanism to disarticulate measures to encourage decent work; as well as the analysis of technologies in telecommuting and the observance of fundamental rights in “uberized” labor relations after the Covid-19 pandemic.

Therefore, it is with great satisfaction that we fulfill our commitment to promote the dissemination of knowledge on hot topics in the work world today. The impacts of the 2017 Labor Reform and the Covid-19 Pandemic have spurred reflection on the way to follow from now on. We register our gratitude for the confidence of the writers, reviewers, and our Editorial Board in sharing with us the contemporary challenges of protecting human labor and promoting sustainable development.

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