

## EDITORIAL

We take pleasure in presenting to our readership vol. 30 (2024) of the Comparative Law Review. It is the final outcome of a year of collaborative work of the many people involved in the process. It all starts with our Contributors who choose our journal to present their research and submit manuscripts. This year we have received 36 scientific articles submitted within the deadline and several more received after deadline. CLR vol. 30 (2024) includes 9 geographically and thematically diversified contributions that successfully went through the peer review. As always, we particularly welcome contributions from developing countries and female scholars. All the published articles are either devoted to comparative legal analysis or utilize comparative methodology as one of their research methods. CLR is open to all branches of the law. Therefore, as in previous issues, published articles concern both public and private law-related problems. All the articles discuss current problems and may serve as reliable sources for further comparative research. Interestingly, many articles published in this volume discuss human rights issues, while others at least provide some more or less developed human rights perspective. Is this a mere coincidence or evidence of a *signum temporis* trend in academic legal research that is more human-oriented when faced with fundamental existential challenges?

Traditionally, our deepest gratitude goes to the Reviewers (listed at the end of this issue) who devoted their time and effort to peer-review the submitted articles. It should be highlighted that CLR is a non-commercial endeavour with no APC and open-access fees for the Authors in place. This policy means that our Reviewers kindly agree to work *pro bono*. From the previous issue, we have decided to include a roll of honour to express particular appreciation for detailed reviews that included specific suggestions and comments and gave the Authors an opportunity to improve their papers or re-consider some aspects of their research. Our special thanks go to: Prof. Tímea Drinóczi, Dr Thomas Bundschuh,

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