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**Editorial** This is our great satisfaction and pleasure to provide you with the second issue of the sixth volume of the *Journal of Positive Management*. A current and the next two issues of the journal are the special conference issues as in the most cases they present conference papers. We are glad about having this opportunity to share these papers with you since we perceive them as very original and valuable contributions in the field. They were all accepted for the Third European Conference of Positive Management: “Positive Management Applied” which was jointly held by the Rotterdam University of Applied Sciences and the Nicolaus Copernicus University (the Faculty of Economic Sciences and Management) in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, on 18 to 19 November 2015.

The article by Ryszard Praszkiel and the article by Izabela Bednarska-Wnuk and Marzena Syper-Jędrzejak are the papers which were submitted to the JPM in the regular procedure. The remaining four articles are conference papers in original or revised versions prepared in consequence of the reviewing process. The papers presented in the current issue are both the conceptual and the research papers and they represent various perspectives on the Positive Management.

The article by Adrian Pyszka and Daniel Gajda contributes to HRM theory development as it integrates talent management concept with CSR and transaction cost theory. The paper is conceptual and inspires to empirical studies.

Deniss Ščeuļovs, Vladimirs Šatrevičs and Elīna Gaile-Sarkane investigate a role of the stakeholders values in the entrepreneurial process. The empirical pre-research survey conducted by the authors allowed identifying several factors affecting a company’s long-time development.

The article by Ryszard Praszkiel addresses the problem of the Empowering Leadership. Through case study analyses the Author discusses this issue in relation to both business and social organizations.

The article by Krzysztof Leja is another conceptual contribution. It demonstrates a concept of contemporary universities improvement by strategic antinomies synthesis, notably combining opposite approaches to solving problems concerning the university organization and management.

Ronald Endley Ainsbury discusses in his paper a potential research line focusing on small business approach to the social and environmental risks as a spur to rejuvenate and innovate.

Izabela Bednarska-Wnuk and Marzena Syper-Jędrzejak present the stereotypes’ influence upon employability on the Polish labour market. The article includes recommendations for breaking stereotypes that contribute to the increase and alteration of perceived employability.

We hope that you will find the papers presented in this issue as thought-provoking and pleasant reading.

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