
Editorial This is our great satisfaction and pleasure to provide you with the third issue of the sixth volume of the *Journal of Positive Management*. A current issue is the second out of three special conference issues which in the most cases 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 Dagmara Lewicka is the only paper in the issue which was 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 conceptual paper by Christel De Maeyer, Karijn Bonne presents the Research Centre “Entrepreneurship 3.0”. The Authors intend to start a debate and a research stream regarding the start-ups and the new economy demands.

In the next conceptual paper Przemysław Zbierowski formulates propositions for further studies concerning positive antecedents and consequences of entrepreneurship. The paper opens a new area of the research that has not been explored before.

The research paper by Anna Adamik and Sylwia Flaszewska contributes to the Positive Organizational Potential theory. Their study shows that well-developed processes of knowledge partnering stimulate POP not only in large and medium-sized enterprises but also in small ones.

Nicole J. Osentoski through literature review explores an internal change agent’s role in change management and particularly focuses on auto/ethnography as a method for self-reflection when leading a change.

The paper by Kinga Hoffmann and Olaf Flak is based on research carried out in the form of an experiment and contributes to HRM theory. It presents management by objectives as a way of measuring the teamwork effectiveness.

The paper by Dagmara Lewicka investigates links between trust and employee commitment. The research results confirm the significant impact of the trust on all types of organisational and professional commitment.

We hope that presented papers will be found as thought-provoking and pleasant reading.

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