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EDITORIAL

On behalf of the NBP editorial team, I would like to extend a warm welcome to this inaugural edition of the Journal for 2022, which features the work of academics from a variety of fields. We are kicking off a unique year with this issue, in which we will apply to have the NBP Journal indexed in the best academic research and citation databases. Certainly, we will do our best to pass these selection processes successfully. In keeping with these aims, we have the pleasure of presenting a review article in this issue, which I would like to thank Professor Slavisa Vukovic for.

Academic and scientific values imply complete candour and a willingness to respond to situations that violate established standards. In this regard, I regret to inform the readership that the work by Ani Purwati, Fifin Dwi Purwaningtyas, and Jumali Saptia Agung, entitled *Rehabilitation and Reintegration Policies for Children Victims of Criminal Action in the Children's Criminal Jurisdiction System*, published in the NBP Journal, Vol. 26, Issue 2, pp. 53–61, was *simultaneously* submitted to another Serbian scientific journal *Strani pravni zivot*. Colleagues from its editorial board informed us that by reading the NBP published issues, they noticed the swept article and metrics and determined that the authors submitted the same manuscript to their journal a month after it was submitted to the NBP Journal. Since concurrent submission is considered as an unethical practice and behaviour, we decided to suspend the authors' ability to submit any material to the NBP Journal for the next two years.

The five pieces chosen should provide insight on the range and character of both long-standing and new concerns that we hope readers will find interesting. The first study was authored by an international team of academics who explored the association between sprinting over shorter and longer distances with a change of direction speed. This is critical since police officers frequently encounter similar scenarios while performing their duties. The authors identified a significant positive link between short sprints and performance in change of direction, implying that linear sprinting speed contributes significantly to change of direction speed performance. As a practical guideline, sprint training should be incorporated into the physical fitness routines of security staff. The second article shed light on certain psychological difficulties that have hitherto been overlooked when it comes to police students. The authors present the results of their inquiry into the psychometric features of the Mental Toughness Inventory and the Dark Triad Dirty Dozen



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Serbian translations. They determined them to be suitable instruments and recommended their continued use. The third article discusses a subject that has impacted the majority of us as a result of the new reality created by the COVID-19 pandemic. This research examined police students' perceptions of online education. The authors advocate for a degree of integration of online and onsite instruction, noting that it opens up a plethora of opportunities for both teaching and learning. The fourth article deals with body composition in Serbian police personnel as related to their professional duties. The members of Uniformed Police Administration, Police Brigade, Gendarmerie and Special Anti-Terrorist Unit were observed. The authors stressed the importance of body fat as a predictive factor that should be addressed systemically by continuous examination, improved food habits, and more frequent and intense physical exercise. Finally, the fifth article provides an in-depth examination of the assessment of individual risk of radicalization and violent extremism. The author conducted a review of recent and pertinent literature on the subject at hand. He anticipates that the study's findings will be beneficial to national practitioners in terms of improving risk assessment associated with various potential threats.

We sincerely hope that you will enjoy this issue as much as we have enjoyed compiling it.

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