

Editorial

This issue of CIDADES, Comunidades e Territórios completes a series of 28 volumes, seeking to meet growing national scientific publication challenges, particularly within the social sciences. Alike previous issues, this one continues to pursue internationalization goals, as a fundamental editorial strategic approach, opening up to works originating in other language and territorial latitudes.

Issue 28 fittingly reflects CIDADES' editorial line through three main vectors. First, precisely, in terms of the language and geographical context diversity of the published studies. Secondly, by further extending its heterogeneity to analysis perspectives and subject transversality, keeping up with the interdisciplinary approach tradition in Urban Studies. Lastly, the journal's orientation is majorly steered towards applied research, fostering the discussion and design of public policies instruments, namely in a territorial scope.

A few key areas debated in this issue, which could be considered part of the essential material resources to contemplate territorial sustainable development and populations quality of life, are: Housing, Culture, Water and Landscape. The first two represent classical subjects in Urban Studies and have regularly appeared as matters of discussion within articles published by CIDADES in past issues; the latter two introduce space for new approaches, pointing towards the promotion of sustainability and territorial development.

The first article, authored by Sandra Marques Pereira, Arnaud Bringé and Ana Cristina Ferreira, proposes a study of residential trajectories and its contribution to understanding the historical process of constitution of the Lisbon Metropolitan Area. The second article, by Jorge Gonçalves, Sofia Ezequiel and Susana Marreiros, pinpoints housing as a social problem, focusing on residential (in)satisfaction and its consequent impact in quality of life. Carolina Ojeda Leal then presents the case study of the Maullín Commune, in Chile, to propose an analysis of landscape enhancement as a potential resource for sustainable economic development. The fourth article, by Teresa Marat-Mendes, Joana Mourão, Patrícia Bento d'Almeida, Samuel Niza and Daniela Ferreira, proposes an historical analysis of water policies, sanitation and health conditions, with a particular emphasis on water use models and water resource management, in the early 20th century, in the region that now corresponds to Lisbon Metropolitan Area. Finally, Rodrigo Mairink introduces an analysis of the non-profit institution SESC – São Paulo, with a view of contributing to understanding the creative sector governance and public policies, as well as their role in community development and the promotion of well-being. As usual, this issue wraps up with a book review – Alda Gonçalves brings us *A Cidade Incerta. Barómetro do Observatório de Luta Contra a pobreza na cidade de Lisboa*, by Alexandra Castro.

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