
EDITORIAL

We are pleased to bring very good news to the general academic community. Our journal, *Diversitas: Perspectives in Psychology*, has just entered the SciELO System (http://www.scielo.org.co/scielo.php?script=sci_serial&pid=1794-9998&lng=en&nrm=iso). We hope that being in this system will increase our international visibility and place us in new international indexes; the challenge is now in committing our communities in using our contents, and this depends on strengthening the internationalization processes of the journal, both regionally and globally.

Internationalization processes are related to our incorporation into editors networks in order to find alliances, but we also depend on building trust and getting researchers to use our contents and to build networks also committed to using contents generated in our journal.

This system, as all new information systems, leads us to make our contents visible in terms of citations, which brings new complexities to the job - besides maintaining quality in editorial processes, we must also increase Web visibility and enhance internationalization actions in order to meet these needs.

In this direction, we should say that, for the first time ever, we have two international editors invited to this special issue on Law and Forensic Psychology. They are professor Eric García, head of Research and Postgraduate studies at the Universidad Autónoma de Oaxaca, Mexico, and professor Luz Anyela Morales, Academic Coordinator of the Criminology program at the Faculty of Law and Social Sciences at the Universidad Autónoma de Puebla, Mexico. We've been working with them for two years, and the articles presented here show, on the one hand, the diversity of the work in this area of Psychology, and on the other, the contributions made by important groups and researchers all over Latin America. Thanks to Eric and Luz Anyela for having joined me and for leading this project.

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