

## Editorial

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Welcome to issue 13(2) of *Research in Hospitality Management*, our double-anonymised peer-reviewed open access journal. In the last issue, we reported that our co-publishers, NISC and Taylor&Francis, were applying for a Directory of Open Access Journals (DOAJ) listing of the journal and we are pleased to report that we were successful! Established in 2003, the DOAJ is a comprehensive online directory that indexes high-quality and impactful open access journals across disciplines. This adds to RiHM's growing credibility and also raises its visibility.

We will continue to welcome short communications, working papers, book reviews, discussion papers, review articles and original research papers. We will continue to provide a supportive and collegial review process for new and emerging researchers and also provide an opportunity for the publication of high-quality student work. We encourage researchers with topics aligned with hospitality and sustainability, hospitality studies and hospitality education to consider us for their outputs. The journal continues to be fully funded by Hotel Management School Leeuwarden, part of NHL Stenden University of Applied Sciences in The Netherlands and authors can therefore focus on sharing interesting research without having to worry about publishing fees. We also encourage authors to use the articles in this journal in their teaching, thereby ensuring that research feeds into educating the managers and academics of tomorrow.

This issue contains an interesting selection of research from an international collection of researchers once again. Appaw-Agbola et al. discuss the impact of Covid-19 on job insecurity and employee commitment from their quantitative study, with a particular focus on family-owned hotels in Ghana. Lijster and El Hajal report on female employment retention and is an example of an excellent student project. Erickson continues the discussion on Covid-19 with an analysis of the impact of food aggregators on small restaurants in New Zealand. The impact of hospitality on prisoner rehabilitation is a topic that has been discussed since CHME2022 in Greenwich, and Harkison provides an interesting insight into opportunities for impact and research in this area. Stan and Jongboom conducted a study on cross-cultural adjustment (high/low context) and its influence on job performance at a large international hotel — another example of staff-student collaborative writing. Westerlaken uses netnographic research methods and Tripadvisor to study visitor experiences at a recently shut dolphin resort in Bali, with a particular focus on the ethical implications of such facilities. Finally, Zetzsche and Dunning report on a study of the characteristics of wine bottle labels using retailers in Los Angeles.

A truly global issue — enjoy!