

## From debt to urban policies: multiple perspectives on Brazilian development

### EDITORIAL

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This editorial presents the articles from the third issue of the fourteenth volume of the Brazilian Journal of Planning and Development (RBPD). As in previous issues, the works collected in this issue bring valuable contributions to the field of planning and development, in line with the mission of this journal.

The first article addresses a multidimensional analysis of consumer debt in Manaus, based on data from PROCON-AM, including the development of a debt index. This is followed by the article entitled "Integration of Big Data and Public Health: An Innovative Methodology for Predicting Dengue Cases in Espírito Santo and the Federal District." The third article promotes a reflection on territorial and logistical transformations in Brazil.

The fourth article assesses the economic and social development of the state of Rio de Janeiro in the 2010s (2010–2019). Two papers then discuss environmental issues: the first analyzes research from the last decade on environmental conflicts and social cartography, highlighting concepts, authors, and relationships with environmental justice and territory; the second assesses the frequency and nature of the environmental impacts of hydroelectric power plants in Paraná, based on studies submitted for environmental feasibility assessment between 2017 and 2021. The seventh article investigates the economic impacts of the ban on the export of live cattle, using the Input-Output Matrix (IPM) as an analytical tool.

The following five articles explore different analytical themes: i) the accessibility conditions of São Francisco Square, in São Cristóvão (SE), recognized as a World Heritage Site by UNESCO; ii) the evolution of SUS spending on Specialized Outpatient Care in Bahia, between 2015 and 2019; iii) the social function of urban property and its application in Brazilian cities; iv) the new model of regionalization of basic sanitation in Brazil and its implications for regional development and territorial planning, especially in municipalities with low economic and financial capacity in view of the goals of the New Legal Framework; and v) the management of the Pernambuco Sanitation Company (COMPESA) in monitoring the environmental licenses of its systems and the costs involved.

This issue offers a dialogue on diverse topics such as debt, logistics infrastructure, sanitation, transportation, urban accessibility, participatory management of protected areas, environmental justice, public health, urban and environmental policies, and the social function of property, demonstrating the complexity of the national territory and the urgency of planning capable of articulating local, regional, and national scales.

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We wish you all an excellent read!