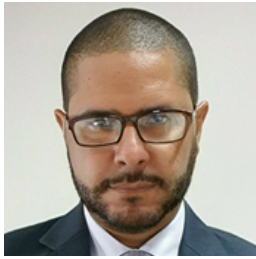


## PRESENTATION OF THE EDITION



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*“I speak, but I can affirm nothing; I will always seek,  
I will often doubt and distrust myself.”*

**Marco Tulio Cicerón (106 B. C.- 43 B. C.)**

## THE PANDEMIC AND THE SOCIAL RULE OF LAW

The number of editions of our legal and forensic science journal, Cathedra, is now sixteen. Each periodical publication reiterates the effort of those who participate in its editions, and the staff interest that all the authors have, not in the technical fact of being read or quoted, but to serve as instruments for the deepening of knowledge.

Our journal, has amassed throughout all its publications, an enormous acceptance, in the national and international forum. This is based on the fact that we have enjoyed a wide participation of Latin American authors, who have carried and replicated our contents throughout this region. Our national authors, as well as Colombian, Chilean, Peruvian and Venezuelan authors have contributed to the development and complement of our legal sciences.

The diversity of our contents is the result of the participation of jurists dedicated to private and public law. Judges, prosecutors and litigators have had the opportunity to cross criteria in our pages.

Specialists from various branches of law, and graduates of this House of Studies, have had the opportunity to express in their lines, reflections and lights, now without borders. And the fact is that virtuality has extended its recognition, reading and consultation at a global level.

After its indexation, and without the intention of raising fatuous arguments, Cathedra, in our forum, is the only legal journal sustained over the years, and that integrates the forensic sciences.

By virtue of the above, we have had the participation of specialists in forensic sciences, physicians, dentists, pathologists, psychiatrists, psychologists, and other experts, who have experienced the opportunity to transmit their knowledge, through this recognized scientific-legal journal.

With this reflection, I formally present on behalf of the Metropolitan University of Science, Education and Technology (UMECIT), the 16th edition of the Cathedra Journal, corresponding to the months of November 2021 and April 2022.

The journal begins, as usual, with the editorial of the Rector of UMECIT, José Alberto Nieto Rojas, as the highest authority of our university, in which he expresses his satisfaction with this edition and the continuity of our journal, as a means of dissemination and contribution to the academy in the field of forensic sciences and law.

This issue begins with a research article by Cintia M. Linares Ruiz, a specialist in criminalistics, who offers us the topic **CONTRIBUTION OF THE DIVERSE DISCIPLINES OF GEOMATICS TO THE FORENSIC AREA**, to provide the legal and scientific community with a contribution of her knowledge and experience. In the field of forensic sciences, we have the opportunity to know how geomatics, that is, the techniques and methodologies of acquisition, storage, processing, analysis, presentation and distribution of geographically referenced information, to the tracking of criminal acts, tracking and construction of the iter criminis, and the definition of a typical conduct, to help in the defense of the theory of the case.

Next we have the theoretical essays presented by respected jurists and specialists in the area of law and forensic sciences. Panamanian and Colombian authors are part of this issue.

The lawyer and specialist in Registry Law, Gisel Alejandra Olmedo, contributes to this edition, the topic **THE MARGINAL NOTICE OF WARNING, ITS NATURE AND LEGAL EFFECTS**, in which she analyzes, in addition to the importance of the Public Registry, as an adjuvant of the legal relations, between individuals, the fact that the marginal notes of warning constitute a sworn statement, where a record of an error or omission that cannot be corrected by itself is left.

In a very short time, Dr. William Yeffer Vivas Lloreda, from the sister Republic of Colombia, presents us with a subject that has been little dealt with in our country, which consists of prior consultation as a fundamental right. The title **PREVIOUS CONSULTATION AS A**

**FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT OF COLLECTIVE TITULARITY OF INDIGENOUS, AFRO, RON AND TRIBAL PEOPLES AND ITS INEFFECTIVENESS IN THE PROTECTION OF PROTECTED TERRITORIES**, makes it clear that the State has the responsibility to adopt norms that facilitate and strengthen the defense of human rights, and the defense of ethnic collectivities, which as minorities in our region, are affected by the action or omission of the government system.

In criminal matters, the author Carlos A. Sanchez V., contributes the essay entitled **THE ATTEMPTIVE HOMICIDE AND ITS DIFFICULTY OF APPLICATION IN THE PANAMANIAN CRIMINAL PROCESS**, exposes the difficulty that the Panamanian criminal system finds, to be able to process subjects who have committed crimes, in degree of attempt, and the situation on the non-consummation of the criminal activity. In addition, it is an interesting reading for debate.

In this publication we have the participation of another Colombian jurist, Dr. Julian Camilo Forero Agudelo, who brings to our forum a legal and social situation derived from the peace agreements between the Colombian State and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia People's Army, such as the definition of victim, responsibility, conflict, and other concepts that now take legal form, which can be evidenced in the topic entitled **CONCEPTUAL SOCIO-LEGAL ANALYSIS OF THE REPARATION OF VICTIMS OF THE ARMED CONFLICT, VIEWED FROM THE PEACE AGREEMENT WITH THE FARC EP.**

Enjoy this interesting edition.