Editorial

The July 2023 issue consists of six papers. The paper by Antwi, Agyekum and Asare on the dilemma of leadership succession in academic libraries in Ghana commences with this issue. The study explored succession planning strategies as means of choosing prospective leaders in academic libraries in Ghana, and revealed the lack of succession planning in academic libraries in Ghana. The second paper by Buhari assessed collection development policy as a panacea for collection development challenges in university libraries in Africa. The paper discusses various challenges collection development is faced with, and outlines the strategies adopted by university libraries to guide their collection development activities.

Robotic technologies have become the new way of carrying out duties in many organizations. This notwithstanding, developing countries are yet to fully accept and use these technologies. In the third paper, Sambo and Oyovwe-Tinuoye investigated the awareness and perception of certified librarians in Nigeria towards the use of robotic technologies.

Library professionals all over the world constantly encounter ethical issues that affect the dissemination of information. Hence, in the fourth paper, Ankrah, Fordjour and Entsua-Mensah investigated the ethical challenges in the use of information in selected public and private university libraries in Ghana using the PAPA's model as a guide. The authors of the fifth paper, Wumbie, Issah and Issifu examined the use of social media by students of Tamale Technical University in Ghana, and recommend restriction of social media use during class time, and the use of such platforms for academic purposes among others. The last paper by Omigie, Makinde and Oboite sought to analyse community library for education for sustainable development in Nigerian digital age, to serve as fundamental hubs that connect communities with preserved information and cultural heritage.