

CITIES FOR ALL

Gentrification, Public Space and the Tools of Placemaking

A conference in support of the launch of the new European Placemaking Network

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"It is difficult to design a space that will not attract people. What is remarkable is how often this has been accomplished."

– William H. Whyte

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Introduction

Welcome to the conference Cities for All: Gentrification, Public Space, and the Tools of Placemaking.

“Cities for All” has been organized as a collaboration between STIPO, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Future of Places Research Network, the City at Eye Level and Tertius. The conference is made possible because of the contribution of our dozens of active partners from the European Placemaking Network. We thank our sponsors Formas, Fastighetsägarna, Stockholm Stad and Uppsala. We also thank PPS; who inspired us to take the next step towards the European Placemaking Network, during Placemaking Week Amsterdam in 2017.

Together we recognize the need to discuss the role of placemaking with regards to pressing concerns for gentrification and segregation. Moreover we feel the urgency to not just talk, but to share actionable knowledge for placemaking. During the conference we share our best practices and insights. We also share our tools, that we aim to bring together in a European Placemaking Toolbox.

The talks, workshops and city visits during the conference are all concerned with the role of public space in maintaining inclusive quality urban living in European cities. How people connect to a place is fundamental for human scale; for interaction, for innovation, for a healthy and joyful life, and for a sustainable living environment. Placemaking is fun. Placemaking is fundamental. Placemaking is quicker, lighter, cheaper – placemaking is a shared investment for the long term.

Ever since Amsterdam’s Placemaking Week last September, STIPO together with our partners at has been working alongside a large group of people from different backgrounds to create the groundwork for the **European Placemaking Network**.

This network will be launched during this conference, and this booklet will outline on where we currently stand, and what we hope to achieve in the near future.

Cities for All Stockholm Conference

How can cities, civil society and professionals meet the challenges of growing gentrification, displacement, and loss of affordability, especially in city cores? How can they maintain quality of life, cultural heritage, economic vitality, and other benefits of urban living? What role does public space provide in creating a forum for all within the city - and how can this forum be made available to all? These questions are all related to the central themes of the conference.

Stockholm is one of the fastest growing cities in Europe, and one of the most segregated. Even though new developments are furthering segregation, there is a momentum in Sweden to make a change in the model of urban development. Inclusion and feminism have historically been topics at which Sweden has excelled, and they have become increasingly prominent in the urban debate.

A relevant conference, indeed. Cities for all will connect the Swedish context with international research and European practice of placemaking. Placemakers from all over Europe will gather to show best practices from their countries.

While each keynote speaker and workshop leader will be discussing their areas of expertise, but there are two important guiding themes throughout all the talks and sessions.

The first guideline is *gentrification and segregation*. For placemakers, themes of gentrification and segregation are infrequently our motivation for action. Yet, these two processes are realities that are affecting our work and our cities every day. That is why it is paramount that we make explicit how our actions influence these two processes, and vice-versa.

The second guideline is *actionable-knowledge* for placemakers. The purpose of this conference is not to dwell on the problems, but to share and develop tools and strategies that will help us to solve these problems. Therefore, we ask speakers to be explicit about the tools and strategies that are related to their topic. It is also our goal to think about how placemaking can help to tackle these issues, and work in ensuring that urban areas are places for everyone.

Programme Overview

Thursday, 12. April 2018

<i>Time</i>	<i>What</i>	<i>Where</i>
8.00	Registration Visitors	Entrance Färgfabriken
9.00	Welcoming Words by Tigran Haas, Ragnar Lund, Jeroen Laven, Juliet Kahne	Penthouse, Main Hall
9.20	Speaker 1 - Peter Moskowitz	Penthouse, Main Hall
9.50	Speaker 2 - Michael Mehaffy	Penthouse, Main Hall
10.20	Coffee break / Fika	Penthouse, Main Hall & Café (downstairs)
10.40	Speaker 3 - Maria Adebowale-Schwarte	Penthouse, Main Hall
10.10	Panel Discussion with Peter Moskowitz, Michael Mehaffy, Maria Abedowale-Schwartz, Bert Determann, Eline Hoogendijk, Fredrik Drotte and others	Penthouse, Main Hall
12.00	Lunch break	Café (downstairs)
13.15	Workshops	
	<i>First Round</i>	
	Celebrating Examples Southern & Eastern Europe	Café (downstairs)
	Co-Creating the European Placemaking Network	Exhibition Spaces
	Financial Models & Real Estate	Penthouse Main Hall
15.00	Coffee Break / Fika	Café (downstairs)
15.30	Workshops	
	<i>Second Round</i>	
	Cooperative Cities	Café (downstairs)
	Placemaking Facilitation Game	Exhibition Spaces
	Inclusiveness	Penthouse Main Hall
17.15	Closing of the Day	Penthouse, Main Hall
17.30	Drinks	Penthouse, Main Hall

Friday, 13. April 2018

<i>Time</i>	<i>What</i>	<i>Where</i>
9.00	City Expeditions / One Site Workshops	
	Uppsala	Uppsala
	Sätra	Stockholm
	Färgfabriken / Lövholmen	Stockholm
	Peter Myndes Backe / Södermalm	Stockholm
	KTH Royal Institute of Technology Campus	Stockholm
13.00	Return to Färgfabriken	
13.30	Welcome	Penthouse, Main Hall
13.45	Workshops	
	<i>First Round</i>	
	Walkable City	Lilla Salen
	Innovation Quarters	Exhibition Spaces
	Gender Perspectives	Penthouse, Main Hall
	First Round of Mingling	Café (downstairs)
15.15	Coffee Break / Fika	Café (downstairs)
15.45	Workshops	
	<i>Second Round</i>	
	Kids	Lilla Salen
	Cultural Life & Identity in Newly Built Areas	Exhibition Spaces
	Gentrification & Liveliness of Small Towns	Penthouse, Main Hall
	Second Round of Mingling	Café (downstairs)
17.15	European Placemaking Network and Closure	Penthouse, Main Hall
17.45	Drinks	Café (downstairs)

Thursday, 12. April 2018

Welcoming Words

Tigran Haas

Director of the Centre for the Future of Places, Associate Professor & Director of the Graduate Program in Urbanism at the School of Architecture and Built Environment at KTH Royal Institute of Technology

Ragnar Lund

Guest Researcher at KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Senior Lecturer and head of the Program for Cultural Management Studies at Stockholm University, CEO of AB Tertius

Jeroen Laven

Partner at STIPO, Co-Founder of The City at Eye Level, Board member of Re:creators and Vereniging Verenigd Schouwburgplein

Juliet Kahne

Educational and Events Manager at Project for Public Spaces (PPS), PhD Urban Geography Kings College London on gentrification and cultural identity

Plenary Talks

Peter Moskowitz

Author of the book "How to Kill a City"

Michael Mehaffy

Director of the Future of Places Research Network. Senior Researcher at KTH Royal Institute of Technology. Managing director of the Sustasis Foundation.

Maria Adebowale-Schwarte

Founding Director of Living Space Project.

PANEL discussion with the morning speakers and Eline Hogendijk from the City of Amsterdam, Bert Determann from the Theatre of Rotterdam, and the president from OISTAT, Fredrik Drotte from ÅWL Architects among others.
Moderation by Michael Mehaffy

Workshops Thursday

The workshops of every round are taking place simultaneously.

First round

Celebrating Examples Southern & Eastern Europe

Although the focus of many gentrification, inclusion and placemaking projects is often on the bigger cities, many inspiring initiatives have developed in the smaller cities all across Europe. This session will present a selection of interesting examples, with the focus on southern and eastern European cities and towns, and will be followed by a workshop.

Led by Jeroen Laven (STIPO), with the support of among others, Andreea Maier (CIVITTA Romania), Ramon Marrades & Sofia Parra (Marina de Valencia), Viktor Kasala (City of Bratislava), Marko Zlonoga (URBACT), Maja Ceko (City of Sibenik URBACT Vital Cities), Marijana Zizic (City of Solin), Andrea Überbacher (Urban researcher) & Helene Gallis (Nabolagshager)

Co-Creating the European Placemaking Network

How do we set the core principles of the EPN? This working session is the official start of the co-creation of a strong network structure, a joint agenda and potential for joint research. We invite all potential ambassadors to join in this exploration of co-ownership, based on the enthusiasm that started the initiative of this network in the first place.

Led by Sander van der Ham (Leader organizer, STIPO), with the support of Michael Mehaffy (Future of Places Research Network), Charlot Schans (Pakhuis de Zwijger), Anna Kovacs-Györi (University of Salzburg), Juliet Kahne (PPS) with input from Beitske Boonstra (University of Ghent) & Ciaran Cuffe (Dublin Institute of Technology)

Financial Models & Real Estate

Inspirational presentations by Theo Stauttner, expert on financial models at Stad2 in Utrecht, and Wendy Rowden, expert on creative strategies being used by the non-profit sector at 42nd Street Development Corporation in New York. These will be followed by an interactive workshop on the financial models behind creative placemaking initiatives in urban management and development.

Led by Ragnar Lund (Lead organizer, KTH/Tertius), with the support of Theo Stauttner (Stad2), Wendy Rowden (42nd Street Development Corporation), Rozina Spinnoy (BIDs Belgium), Helena Olsson (Fastighetsägarna)

Second round

Cooperative Cities

How can citizens and professionals organize themselves to co-jointly/cooperatively develop cities? What tools are needed to support citymakers to have more impact/to upscale? These questions will be central in an interactive workshop that is looking to improve the tools that are currently in use.

Led by Maarten Desmet (Endeavour), with the support of Christian Grauvogel (Re:kreators), Jaakko Blomberg (Urban activist) & Joost Beunderman (00)

Placemaking Facilitation Game

This workshop aims to test the usage of a prototype 'Personas Card' for the development of a hypothetical placemaking process; more precisely the community engage and interests management.

Led by Laska Nenova (BG Be Active Association), Todor Kesarovski (Informal Association) & Angel Bondov (Informal Association)

Inclusiveness

The working title for this session is "We are all place makers- so why don't we all get paid to do it?" Creating inclusiveness in public space will be central in this workshop that will be an interactive session about how all groups in society share and make space.

Led by Minouche Besters (STIPO), with the support of Juliet Kahne (PPS), Maria Adebowale-Schwarte (Space Project) & Rebecca Rubin (White Architects)

Thursday Afternoon Conclusions

By Jeroen Lavel (STIPO), Michael Mehaffy (FOP Research Network), Juliet Kahne (PPS) and others

Friday, 13. April 2018

City Expeditions / On Site Workshops

The City Expeditions/On Site Workshops are taking place simultaneously.

City Expedition / On Site Workshop Uppsala

One of the oldest and the most central square of Uppsala lacks the functions and activities you would expect from such a location. Now the square is function as the “hallway” to the city for the people to take and get out the bus here. However, the bus stop will go away. How can this square become the “living room” for all people living in or visiting Uppsala?

Led by Sander van der Ham & Lottie Stainer (STIPO), Anna Sommardal (City of Uppsala), with support of the Uppsala Kommun.

City Expedition / On Site Workshop Stockholm Sättra

The outdated center of the suburb Sättra is about to be redeveloped as part of a wider redevelopment of the neighborhood, called Fokus Skärholmen. The challenge for Sättra is to create a more inclusive and safer public space for all the people living in the multicultural area. The workshop will focus on how to create more space and an inclusive urban development process specifically for young girls.

Led by Minouche Besters & Giota Zacharidou (STIPO), supported by Stockholm Stad, Ahnström & Pyk and UCA Architects

City Expedition / On Site Workshop Färgfabriken / Lövholmen

Lövholmen is a brownfield district that currently hosts many creative minds and institutions such as Färgfabriken. However, the whole area will be redeveloped into middle to upper class housing area in the coming years. This workshop will focus on ways in which this historical area can be redeveloped by keeping some of the current creative energy.

Led by Jan Rydén (Artist & Urban developer), Jeroen Laven & Siënna Veelders (STIPO), Olof van der Wal (SKAR) and Bert Determann (Theatre of Rotterdam).

City Expedition / On Site Workshop Peter Myndes Backe / Södermalm

The small square in Södermalm has been subject to many placemaking activities in the past. This workshop focuses on ways in which the square can be developed in the future with aspects of culture and art, and which (financial) models can be created to create a durable placemaking and -management process.

Led by Hans Karssenberg & IJsbrand Heeringa (STIPO), Anna Lebis (Landskaps-
laget), Shaghayegh Tavakoli (Tyréns) & Frank Schipper (Dutch Embassy).

City Expedition / On Site Workshop KTH Royal Institute of Technology Campus

Workshop based on the Placegame method developed by PPS, on the future of the KTH campus north of the city centre of Stockholm. The workshop focuses on 1 central square and how to make that square into the node for activities and meeting places on the campus.

Led by Ragnar Lund (Co-Lead, KTH/Tertius), Yuri Impens (Co-lead, STIPO Stockholm), Melanie Hierl (KTH Royal Institute of Technology), supported by KTH Royal Institute of Technology & Akademiska Hus.

Workshops Friday

The workshops of every round are taking place simultaneously.

First round

Walkable Cities

This workshop will build on the experiences from the participants during the morning city visits. By using personas, the public space and walkability of the places will be discussed and will be the input for an interactive workshop.

Led by Kate Milosavljevic (Oslo and Akerhus University College), supported by Helene Gallis (Nabolagshager) Emiel Arends (City of Rotterdam), Daniel Dooghe (De Iltametropool), Tanja Congiu & Valentina Talu & Giulia Tola (University of Sassari)

Innovation Quarters

Many cities plan for innovation to happen in a contained area of the city. However, real innovation quarters are those districts where different functions and people can come together and exchange knowledge and information. This workshop will look at innovation quarters in Stockholm in relation to innovation in an international context. What can be learned?

Led by Pärtel-Peeter Pere (Future Place Leadership), supported by Eline Hoogendijk (City of Amsterdam) & Joost Beunderman (00)

Gender Perspectives

The workshop will generate a conversation about gender inclusion in public space. Focus is on Gender Equal Cities- a new initiative that celebrates the advances made by cities to increase equality and highlight ways in which cities are driving change through gender sensitive policy making. Together, new discussions with the participants will be started.

Led by Sally Kneeshaw (URBACT Gender equal cities), supported by Ania Rok (URBACT Programme expert), Linda Gustafsson (City of Umeå), Jaimie (Council of European Municipalities and Regions) Cornelis Uittenbogaard (Stiftelsen Tryggare Sverige)

Second round

Kids

Inclusion means designing cities for and with children and youth. By making it a goal to co-create playful intergenerational spaces in cities with children and their communities, then children and communities feel ownership of that public space, that the city is being designed with them in mind.

Led by Martine Sluijs (Pip & Partners), supported by Zora Pauliniova (Placemaker & architect), Reini Stadler (CIVITTA Romania), Marisa Denker & Neasa Ni Bhriain (Playful City)

Cultural Life & Identity in Newly Built Areas

It often takes a long time before newly built areas are starting to get close to having an active cultural and street life. In many newly built areas the developers do however aim to create an 'urban life' from the start. How can the knowledge from cultural life & identity in existing areas be the input for newly built areas?

Led by Siënna Veelders (STIPO) and Jan Rydén (Artist & Urban developer), supported by Hampus Busk (Sejda), Bert Determann (Theatre of Rotterdam), Jaakko Blomberg (Urban activist), Nathalie Camus (Arts council of Wales) & Ruth Essex (Regeneration consultant)

Gentrification & Liveliness of Small Towns

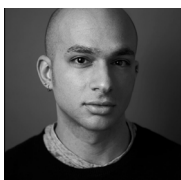
Processes like segregation and gentrification do not only impact bigger cities, but also have an impact on smaller towns and their livability. What impact does gentrification have on the liveability in the city centres of smaller cities? What value does placemaking have in this regard? These questions will be central in this session.

Led by Wessel Badenhorst, supported by Tina Vilfan (Author of the study Urban regeneration of old town cores), Peter Moskowitz (Author of "How to Kill a City"), Juliet Kahne (PPS) & Michael Mehaffy (Research network Future of Places).

Friday Afternoon Conclusions

By Jeroen Lavel (STIPO), Michael Mehaffy (FOP Research Network), Juliet Kahne (PPS) and others

Speakers' Background Information



Peter Moskowitz is a New York-based freelance journalist and author of *How to Kill a City*, on the causes, effects, and potential solutions to gentrification. He has written for The Guardian, New York Times, New Republic, Wired, Slate, and many others. He is currently writing his second book in which he focuses on free speech, safe spaces and fascism.



Michael Mehaffy is an architectural theorist and urban philosopher. He is director of The Future of Places Research Network, and Senior Researcher at the Centre for the Future of Places at KTH Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm. He is also Managing Director of the Sustasis Foundation based in Portland. He is author or contributing author of over twenty books including *Cities Alive*, *Design for a Living Planet*, and *A City is Not a Tree: 50th Anniversary Edition*.



Maria Adebawale-Schwarte is a strategist on inclusive urban place making and green spaces and regeneration, working with clients from the public, private and third sector. She is director of the think tank and consultancy Living Space Project. In addition, she's an advisor to grant makers and philanthropists on environment, cities and place. Maria is the author of the book, *The place making factor*, based on her research and experience of innovating siloed social and environment grant making.

Organisers



STIPO is a multidisciplinary team for urban strategy and city development. For the last 25 years, the company has been operating in neighbourhoods, cities and regions: working with initiators, residents, entrepreneurs, investors, government authorities and other knowledge partners. The way the team operates, it is based on the combination of doing and thinking, theory and practice as well as implementation and strategy.



Future of Places Research Network is a collaborative platform for research, implementation, networking and advocacy, centered on key issues of public space as a fundamental component of sustainable urban development. The Future of Places Research Network represents the next evolution of the project, with a global collaboration between researchers and implementers of the “New Urban Agenda,” and most importantly, its focus on public space. They have their main hub at the Centre for the Future of Places, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm.



KTH Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm, founded in 1827, is one of Europe's leading technical and engineering universities, a centre of intellectual talent and innovation. It is one of the largest Swedish technical research and learning institutions, that provides advancing knowledge and hosts both students and researchers.

TERTIUS

Tertius is a Stockholm based consultancy in fundraising, analysis and project management in the area of culture. Their mission is to provide support in funding, communication strategies, and development of infrastructure in culture, sports and creative spaces. They provide support in public-private collaborations and specifically corporate partnerships in culture and sports. They do this through research, organizing events, conferences and consulting in specific projects.

FORMAS

Formas is a Swedish Research Council for sustainable development. They work with research funding, strategy, assessment and analysis as well as research communication. They allocate about half of their means through an annual open call, where researchers identify research needs within areas such as Climate, Circular economy, Food, Agriculture, Forestry and Urban planning.

THE CITY AT EYE LEVEL

The City at Eye Level is a program for improving cities, streets and places worldwide, an open source learning network, and a book. We help create great streets, places where you intuitively want to stay longer, human scale interaction between buildings and streets, ownership by users, placemaking and good plinths (active ground floors) and a people-centred approach based on the user's experience.

Sponsors



FASTIGHETSÄGARNA

Fastighetsägarbloggen is the Swedish Property Federation. They are a highly proactive trade organization promoting an efficient real estate market in Sweden. Almost 15,000 property owners are members. Their members represent the entire spectrum of the property industry, owning or managing premises and rental apartment buildings, industrial properties and tenant-owners' associations. The Federation also initiates and supports research and development activities within the property field.



**Stockholms
stad**

Stockholm Stad is the governmental organisation of the Swedish capital. Their aim is to continuously develop Stockholm, to be there for its citizens and to make Stockholm Northern Europe's most attractive city for people and businesses looking for high quality of life, financial growth and a vibrant, knowledge-based environment.



Uppsala is the 4th city of Sweden, over 200,000 people live there. The Municipality is responsible for such things as childcare, schools and care of the elderly. They also work to promote the business sector, energy and housing. And we do many other things. For them it is important that people who live in the Municipality of Uppsala are satisfied with the services the Municipality offers.

Partners

We want to thank everyone that has been helping out during the organization of the workshops and the city visits. Over the last months many people and organisations have helped us bring placemaking to the next level and making this conference possible. We are sure we have forgotten to mention some of you...but trust us that we will feel bad when we discover. Thank you all!

We will post bio's of everyone online later, for now here is a list of all the partners that helped to make a success out of the conference.

Nathalie Camus	Wendy Rowden	Ania Rok
Reini Stadler	Theo Stauttner	Jamie Lust
Marisa Denker	Rozina Spinnoy	Cornelis Uittenbogaard
Zora Paulinovia	Rebecca Rubin	Martine Sluijs
Neasa Ni Brihian	Maarten Desmet	Jan Rydén
Melanie Hierl	Christian Grauvogel	Helena Olsson
Hampus Busk	Olof van der Wal	Juliet Kahne
Ruth Essex	Jaakko Blomberg	Anna Sommardal
Maria Adebawale - Schwarte	Laska Nenova	Anna Lebisich
Bert Determann	Todor Kesarovski	Shaghayegh Tavakoli
Eline Hoogendijk	Angel Bondov	Max Goldstein
Andreea Maier	Emiel Arends	Åsa Keane
Ramon Marrades	Tanja Congiu	Frank Schipper
Sofia Parra	Giulia Tola	Sara Andersson
Marko Zlonoga	Valentina Talu	Eveliina Hafvenstein
Andrea Überbacher	David Dooghe	Säteri
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Kate Milosavljevic	Joost Beunderman	Koen Kragting
Helene Gallis	Wessel Badenhorst	Pontus Pyk
Anna Kovacs-Györi	Tina Vilfan	Sandra Marffy
Charlot Schans	Sally Kneeshaw	Louise Bill
	Linda Gustafsson	

Towards the City At Eye Level

Public space quality is the backbone of a sustainable city. Great streets, places where you intuitively want to stay longer, human scale interaction between buildings and streets, ownership by users, placemaking and good plinths (active ground floors) and a people-centred approach based on the user's experience – that is what The City at Eye Level is all about.

The City at Eye Level is a book, an open source learning network, and a program for improving cities, streets and places all over the world. The second edition was written by over *90 contributors*, edited by *Stipo* and put together in *partnership* with UN Habitat, Future of Places, Gehl Architects, PPS Project for Public Spaces, the Faculty of Architecture and Urbanism of PUCRS – Porto Alegre, and Copenhagenize.



We turn streets, plazas and areas into places where people feel at home and want to stay (placemaking). We let buildings contribute to the quality of public space with their ground floors (plinths). With the communities, we set up strategies for cities, areas, streets and plazas. Our method combines use, design and organisation

(software, hardware and orgware). We work on the level of the building, the street and the context. We are aimed at improving the city at eye level and at creating a public space with human scale, interaction and human experience.

With knowledge as a fundament, we help cities and their partners to develop strategies to create and improve their own great City at Eye Level. With our worldwide network of local partners, we:

- set up rules and strategies for new city development;
- help change existing streets and districts;
- set up place and plinth games to co-create with the local network;
- set up street coalitions and place management;
- give public lectures;
- and organize training programmes and master classes.



European Placemaking Network

During Placemaking Week 2017 in Amsterdam, together with partners from approximately 20 countries, we initiated the first steps for an placemaking network. The enthusiastic response and insightful feedbacks that we received during Placemaking Week really strengthened our belief in the urgency for a *European Placemaking Network*.

What we realized was that we NEED the network, in order to foster the understanding of what makes a good PLACE and how we can create it. We found that throughout Europe, people were promoting placemaking initiatives. However, we also found that many placemakers were unaware of the creative and effective strategies/methods that are already out there. Each placemaking initiative is unique, but there are common problems which we can solve together.

If we can share not just our ideas and values, but our methods and tools we can help we can bring European placemaking to the next level.

'we have got to stop reinventing the wheel'
- Participant of the Placemaking Week workshop

The network will be a synergy: bringing all of our separate perspectives, approaches and methods by building them into a consortium of professionals, researchers and active citizens.

An important aspect is peer-to-peer communication: building on best practices, showcasing new tools and strategies and establishing international placemaking practices in to localised contexts, all in a way that is accessible and open.

Many of the EPN members are already connected, and are already active in other fields of urban development, including sustainability, mobility, inclusion of vulnerable communities, smart-cities, circular economies, and street renewal.

The Shared Vision:

- To be a *platform* for connecting placemakers, practitioners, universities, cities, developers and other networks.
- To be a *sharing system* for exchange of knowledge and experience like skills and examples of projects.
- To *organize* trainings, learning by doing, with and within the network.
- To *join forces* to create, fund and implement European / cross-country / international programs and projects.
- To *influence* policy making at the European countries.
- To *connect* with the international and other regional Placemaking networks (Latin and North America, Australia, Asia).
- To *help* set the global transformative agendas for placemaking and public space.
- To *help* realise better placemaking and city at eye level projects

European Placemaking Network Toolbox

Based on our previous work for the City at eye level, we started creating a toolbox to help practitioners, cities governments and active citizens. Sharing tools and strategies that have been implemented with success, should help and guide other placemakers in tackling their problems.

The EPN-toolbox is fuelled by a combination of knowledge from our partners in academia, the public sector, business sector and civil society. The toolbox is not meant as a static catalogue, but as a continually expanding source of contemporary practical knowledge. One of the first activities of the EPN has been a preliminary review of tools and strategies currently used by municipalities and practitioners across Europe, and the condensation of these into the first draft of a European placemaking toolbox.

Leaders of the workshops have contributed their tools to the toolbox. We are happy to be able to presenting to you a first digital version of these tools and a detailed description of the workshop leaders' professional background via mail and on the City At Eye Level website.

A first draft of the European Placemaking Toolbox is provided in the separate booklet.

**European
Placemaking
Network**

Toolbox

Join us

If you are a practitioner, academic or public servant and you are interested in placemaking please join the network. There are already several work groups that could be of interest for you. See below:

European Placemaking Network

A place where everyone can virtually come together, sharing ideas and new concepts that can support us all in our daily work.

European Placemaking Network: Agenda

A page where you can share your upcoming agenda with others: conferences, workshops and other insightful events. A key aspect of the network is maintaining face-to-face communication and encouraging us to speak about current topics.

European Placemaking Network: EU Urban Agenda

This page is dedicated to finding ways into securing funding for projects that meet with the requirements of the EU Urban Agenda.

European Placemaking Network: Joint Research

As we all know, collaboration within research regarding placemaking is imperative. This is an open call to anyone, offering or seeking, to collaborate with universities or research institutions.

European Placemaking Network: Toolbox

This page is for those who would want to showcase the tools you find useful in placemaking, and to learn from others.

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