



Borgarráð

Fyrirhugaðar ferðir borgarstjóra

Fyrirhuguð er ferð borgarstjóra til New York dagana 17.-20. september nk. Þar mun borgarstjóri taka þátt í Climate Week NYC, sem leiðir saman helstu þjóðarleiðtoga, borgarstjóra, sérfræðinga, stjórnarmenn fyrirtækja og háskólasamfélagið í umræðu um loftslagsmál og hvernig megi hraða ferlinum í átt að kolefnislausum ríkjum fyrir árið 2040. Borgarstjóri tekur m.a. þátt í viðburðum Atlantic Council, sem og OECD sem formaður OECD Champion Mayors.

Borgarstjóri er einnig þátttakandi í fundi United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE) Forum of Mayors dagana 2. og 3. október með áherslu á húsnæðismál og endurnýjun borgarumhverfis, borgarþróun, umhverfis- og loftslagsmál. Fundurinn er í Genf en í sömu ferð þiggur borgarstjóri boð um að vera þátttakandi í fundi sem Dario Nardella, borgarstjóra Flórens og fyrrv, formanns Eurocities og Anne Hidalgo, borgarstjóra Parísarborgar bjóða til 29 og 30 september í Flórens. Þátttakendur eru evrópskir borgarstjórar.

Með borgarstjóra í för í þessum ferðum verður aðstoðarmaður.

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Hjálagt:

Upplýsingar um viðburðinn í New York – *Event proposal to 2023 NYC Climate Week*, drög

Dagskrá Forums of Mayor ráðstefnu í Genf, drög.

Upplýsingar um hringborðsumræður á ráðstefnu Forums of Mayor í Genf, ódags.

Event proposal to 2023 NYC Climate Week

Driving the net-zero and resilient transition in cities: a dialogue with OECD Champion Mayors for Inclusive Growth

About the event

This OECD event aims to highlight the pivotal role of cities in driving the net-zero and resilience transition, and to discuss most urgent actions to be carried out in the coming years. It will convene mayors including from the OECD Champion Mayors for Inclusive Growth Initiative as well as national government representatives who showcase successful practices and crystallise key lessons and policy considerations to accelerate local climate action and guide multi-level co-ordination.

Background

Cities and regions are key actors to drive the net-zero and resilient transition, which is more important than ever as global warming is likely to reach 1.5°C between 2030 and 2052 at current rates. Cities are at the forefront of mitigation efforts, as they account for approximately 70% of global GHG emissions and two-thirds of global energy consumption. In addition, cities are also highly exposed to climate hazards, making them important drivers in climate resilient development pathways.

However, OECD data shows that most OECD cities and regions are very far from reaching net zero by 2050. At the city scale, on average, OECD metropolitan areas of more than 500,000 inhabitants experienced an emission growth of 24% from 1990 to 2018 and had per capita emissions of 6.9 t CO₂-eq in 2018. They will have to cut their emissions by a factor of 3 by 2030 to meet the UN target of 2.1 t CO₂-eq per capita, which is necessary to avoid a 1.5°C rise in temperatures above pre-industrial levels and meet the goals of the 2015 Paris Climate Agreement (UNEP-CCC, 2020). At the regional scale, in 2018, only five OECD large regions registered lower production-based emissions per capita than the required 2.1 t CO₂-eq per capita. In 40% of the regions, emissions per capita were higher than 10 t CO₂-eq per capita.

Disparities across metropolitan areas are particularly important. The Ruhrgebiet metropolitan area in Germany recorded close to 19.2 t CO₂-eq/capita in 2018, whereas Istanbul in Türkiye recorded a significantly lower level of 0.2 t CO₂-eq/capita. Regional disparities are particularly important in the United States, where emissions per capita ranged from 3.6 t CO₂-eq in the District of Columbia to 180.7 t CO₂-eq in North Dakota (the latter probably due to its shale oil industry). Large regional disparities in emissions per capita also exist in other OECD countries, such as Canada, New Zealand, and the Netherlands.

Such data highlights the urgency of accelerating local climate action as well as the need for a better understanding of the diverse range of geographical, climate and environmental conditions across cities and regions. The OECD therefore supports and promotes a 'territorial approach' to climate action and resilience, which can provide a comprehensive climate policy framework that focuses on i) provide a better understanding of drivers of GHG emissions as well as exposure to climate risks and vulnerabilities, thus identifying and addressing context-specific local challenges and opportunities, ii) ensuring policy coherence across levels of government to maximise the potential and benefits of net-zero and climate resilience at the local level, and iii) scaling up local climate action.

Against this backdrop, this event aims to highlight the pivotal role cities and regions in the net-zero and resilience transition, as well as the importance of multi-level coordination, and to discuss most urgent

actions to be carried out in the coming years. It will convene mayors including from the OECD Champion Mayors for Inclusive Growth Initiative as well as national government representatives who showcase successful practices and crystallise key lessons and policy considerations to accelerate local climate action and guide multi-level co-ordination.

The event is organised as part of the OECD Programme on *A Territorial Approach to Climate Action and Resilience (TACAR)*, launched in 2020, which aims to develop a comprehensive policy framework to accelerate local climate action. The outcome of the event will feed the final report, which will be launched at the COP28 in December 2023.

Date/time

19 September, 10h00-11h00 (EDT) / 16h00-17h00 (CEST)

Event format/location

Hybrid – the OECD plans to secure a venue in NYC (tbc) and invite those who are in NYC, so they can meet and participate in the event together. Those who are not in NYC will participate in the event remotely.

Link to the event

<https://meetoe.cd1.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJMrcuqurj4vEtHVIJyX8QG2w9lsQhzLydEv#/registration>

Event speakers

Lamia Kamal-Chaoui, Director of the OECD Centre for Entrepreneurship, SMEs, Regions and Cities (tbc)

Dagur Eggertsson, Mayor of Reykjavik, Iceland, and Chair of the OECD Champion Mayors for Inclusive Growth Initiative (tbc)

Marvin Rees, Mayor of Bristol, United Kingdom (tbc)

A national government (tbc)

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Robin Ogilvy, Special Representative of the OECD to the United Nations (moderator, tbc)

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FORUM OF MAYORS 2023



Draft Agenda

(as of 29 August 2023)

Item 1. Opening and welcome

The Chair of the Forum of Mayors Bureau as well as other relevant UN representatives will open the meeting.

Item 2. Keynote speech

A keynote speech will be delivered by the Advocate of the 2023 Forum of Mayors.

Item 3. Adoption of the Agenda

The Chair of the Forum of Mayors Bureau will present the agenda, prepared in consultation with the Bureau, for adoption. The Forum of Mayors will be invited to adopt the agenda.

Item 4. Interregional Segment

An Interregional segment on Urban Regeneration will be organized in collaboration with Geneva Cities Hub and other UN Regional Commissions. This session will consist of two roundtables and include mayors from the ECE region and outside the ECE region. The Forum of Mayors will be invited to take note of the outcomes of the roundtable discussion.

Item 5. Projects for Urban Regeneration

A segment on Urban Regeneration will be organized and will consist of two roundtables. The Forum of Mayors will be invited to take note of the outcomes of the roundtables' discussions.

Item 6. Regeneration towards sustainable and resilient urban environments

A segment on Urban Regeneration and Resilience will be organized and will consist of two roundtables. The Forum of Mayors will be invited to take note of the outcomes of the roundtables' discussions.

Item 7. Localizing the SDGs and Urban Regeneration

A segment on Voluntary Local Reviews and City Profiles will be organized and will consist of one roundtable. The Forum of Mayors will be invited to take note of the outcomes of the roundtable discussion.

Item 8. Approval of the Recommendations from the Forum of Mayors

The Recommendations from the Forum of Mayors to mayors and to the CUDHLM will be presented. The Forum of Mayors will be invited to approve the Recommendations.

Item 9. Elections of the next session Chairpersons

The Forum of Mayors is expected to elect Bureau members, including its Chair and two Vice-Chairs, who will hold office until the end of next session.

Item 10. Closing

The secretariat will summarize the major decisions taken by the Forum of Mayors. The Chair or his representative will close the meeting.

A detailed programme of the Forum of Mayors is annexed.

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Urban Regeneration Towards 2030

Detailed Draft Programme

(as of 29 August 2023)

02 - 03 October 2023, 10:00-18:00 CET, Room XVII, Palais des Nations (Geneva)

02 October 2023	
08:30 - 09:45	Breakfast Reception (tbc)
08:00 - 10:00	Registration
10:00 - 10:20	Opening and welcome Opening of the meeting Mr. Sami Kanaan , Chair, 2023 Forum of Mayors Bureau, Mayor of Geneva, Switzerland, President of Geneva Cities Hub Welcome Speeches Ms. Tatiana Valovaya , Director-General of the UNOG Ms. Tatiana Molcean , UNECE Executive Secretary (tbc) Mr. José Manuel Salazar-Xirinachs , United Nations Economic Commission for Latin American and Caribbean (ECLAC) Executive Secretary (tbc)
10:20 - 10:50	Keynote speech by Lord Norman Foster , Advocate of the 2023 Forum of Mayors
10:50 - 11:00	Adoption of the agenda
11:00 - 13:00	Segment One: Interregional segment Moderator: Ambassador Nina Hachigian , Special Representative for City and State Diplomacy Office of Global Partnerships (tbc)

	<p>Speakers:</p> <p>Mr. Yousuf Shawarbeh, Mayor of Amman, Jordan Mr. Davis Mwamfupe, Mayor of Dodoma, Tanzania Ms. Susan Aitken, City Leader of Glasgow, United Kingdom Mr. Nelson Legacion, Mayor of Naga, The Philippines Mr. Santiago Maggiotti, Mayor of Navarro, Argentina Ms. Asmaa Rhlalou, Mayor of Rabat, Morocco Mr. Roberto Gualtieri, Mayor of Rome, Italy Kigali (tbc) Toronto (tbc)</p>
<p>13:15 - 14:45</p>	<p>Side Event – Room XVII, Palais des Nations Woman and Mayor: A Gender Perspective on Challenges and Visions for Cities (UNECE, Permanent Mission of Italy to the United Nations in Geneva)</p>
<p>15:00 - 16:30</p>	<p>Segment One (continued): Interregional Segment</p> <p>Moderators: TBC</p> <p>Speakers:</p> <p>Mr. Ernst Woller, First President of Vienna Provincial Parliament, Austria Mr. Eldar Azizov, Head of the Baku City Executive Power, Azerbaijan Mr. Luc Sétondji Atrokpo, Mayor of Cotonou, Benin Ms. Manal Awad, Governor of Damietta, Egypt Mr. Kedir Juhar, Mayor of Dire Dawa, Ethiopia (tbc) Mr. Kanop Ketchart, Mayor of Nakhon Si Thammarat, Thailand Ms. Anabel Hermosa, Mayor of Otavalo, Ecuador Mr. Dagur Bergthoruson Eggertsson, Mayor of Reykjavik, Iceland Mr. Erion Veliaj, Mayor of Tirana, Albania</p>
<p>16:30 - 18:00</p>	<p>Segment Two: Projects for Urban Regeneration</p>

	<p>Moderator: TBC</p> <p>Speakers:</p> <p>Ms. Vesna Vidović, Deputy Mayor of Belgrade, Serbia Mr. Mirlan Baigonchokov, First Vice Mayor of Bishkek, Kyrgyz Republic Ms. Alison Gilliland, Councillor and Former Lord Mayor of Dublin, Republic of Ireland Mr. Mathias De Clercq, Mayor of Ghent, Belgium Ms. Anni Sinnemäki, Deputy Mayor of Helsinki, Finland Mr. Olivera Injac, Mayor of Podgorica, Montenegro Mr. Petr Hlaváček, Deputy Mayor of Prague, Czech Republic Mr. Tiit Terik, Deputy Mayor of Tallinn, Estonia</p>
18:00 - 20:00	<p>Cocktail Reception – Bar Serpent, Palais des Nations (The City of Geneva, the Canton of Geneva and the Permanent Mission of Switzerland to the United Nations in Geneva)</p>

03 October 2023

08:30 - 09:45	<p>Side Event – Room H 207/8/9, Palais des Nations & Online Local communities leading the way towards a sustainable global food system (City of Ghent, Permanent Mission of Belgium to the United Nations in Geneva and Geneva Cities Hub)</p>
10:00 - 10:15	<p>Opening of the Second Day by the Vice-Chairs of the 2023 Forum of Mayors Mr. Ihor Terekhov, Mayor of Kharkiv, Ukraine Ms. Melanie Grabowy, Deputy Mayor of Bonn, Germany (video message)</p>
10:15 - 13:00	<p>Segment Three: Regeneration towards sustainable and resilient urban environments</p> <p>Moderators:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBC • Mr. Vincenzo Grassi, Ambassador of Italy to the UN <p>Speakers:</p>

	<p>Roundtable One:</p> <p>Ms. Fatma Şahin, Mayor of Gaziantep, Türkiye Mr. Grégoire Junod, Mayor of Lausanne, Switzerland Ms. Katrin Stjernfeldt Jammeh, Mayor of Malmö, Sweden Mr. Oleksandr Sienkevych, Mayor of Mykolaiv, Ukraine Ms. Danela Arsovska, Mayor of Skopje, North Macedonia Mr. Ivica Puljak, Mayor of Split, Croatia Mr. Lucjusz Nadberezny, Mayor of Stalowa Wola, Poland Riga (tbc)</p> <p>Roundtable 2:</p> <p>Mr. Tassos Kriekoukis, Representative of the Mayor’s Office in Athens, Greece Ms. Weberová Henrieta, Deputy Mayor of Bratislava, Slovakia Mr. Abdurahmonzoda Abdurahmon Safarali, Deputy Mayor of Dushanbe, Tajikistan Mr. Arthur Chagharyan, Mayor of Ijevan, Armenia Mr. Kubanychbek Imanaliev, First Deputy Mayor of Jalal-Abad, Kyrgyz Republic Mr. Zoran Janković, Mayor of Ljubljana, Slovenia Mr. Constantinos Yiorkadjis, Mayor of Nicosia, Cyprus Mr. Gyula Porga, Mayor of Veszprém, Hungary</p>
<p>13:15 - 14:45</p>	<p>Side Event – Room H200, Palais des Nations & Online Urban Peace Dialogues: When Mayors Become Architects of Peace (City Diplomacy Lab - Columbia Global Centers Paris)</p>
<p>15:00 - 17:00</p>	<p>Segment Four: Localizing the SDGs and Urban Regeneration</p> <p>Moderator: TBC</p> <p>Speakers:</p> <p>Mr. David Astrié Padilla, Mayor of Andorra La Vella, Andorra Mr. Ricardo Rio, Mayor of Braga, Portugal Mr. Adrian Teban, Mayor of Cugir city, Alba County, Romania Mr. Mindaugas Sinkevičius, Mayor of Jonava, Lithuania</p>

	<p>Mr. Ilsur Metshin, Mayor of Kazan, Russian Federation Mr. Tomaso Rossini, Captain of the Castle, of San Marino, San Marino Mr. Maximillian Zammit, Mayor of Ta' Xbiex, Malta Mr. Vakhtang Lomjaria, Head of Municipal Department of Economic Development, Tbilisi, Georgia</p>
17:00 - 17:15	Approval of the Recommendations to mayors and to the CUDHLM by Mayors
17:15 - 17:50	<p>Elections of the next Chairpersons As per Terms of Reference of the Forum of Mayors, “the next session Chairpersons will be elected by the Forum of Mayors until the end of the following session.”</p>
17:50 - 18:00	<p>Closing Ms. Paola Deda, Director, UNECE Forests, Land and Housing Division</p>
18:30 - 21:00	<p>Side Event, Drinks Reception & Dinner – Villa Rigot, Avenue. de la Paix 9 VNR-VLR studio “Evidence-based approaches to the development of the Voluntary Local Reviews: experiences and best practices” (UNECE, UN DESA, UN-Habitat, UCLG, Geneva Cities Hub)</p>



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Segment 1: Interregional Segment 2 Roundtable

Background

Building on the precedent and experiences of the Forum of Mayors in 2022, where mayors from each of the other four UN regions were invited to share their experiences, and with the support of the 4 other Regional Economic Commissions (UNECA, UNECLAC, UNESCAP and UNESCWA), the UNECE has organized an Interregional Segment of the Forum of Mayors¹.

The Interregional Segment is an important part of a continuous drive to encourage different regions to share knowledge and experience. Whilst different regions face different problems, the growth of urban environments is consistent across the globe. Specifically, regarding Urban Regeneration, different lessons can be learned from the diversity of experiences of all cities, be that in building resilience to conflict and climate-change induced natural disasters, or managing rapid urban growth so that all have access to clean and affordable housing.

Expectations

In this roundtable, mayors/deputy mayors are encouraged to consider the specific features of their region, be that governance related, climatic, historical or socio-cultural, that affect their urban environments and paths of urban development.

The aim of this roundtable is to provide cities with an opportunity to consider the ways in which their **urban development is shaped by their regional environment**. Cities will also be given the opportunity to share their own experiences of urban regeneration and learn from each other through sharing best practises.

The roundtable **should be a dialogue**, in which mayors and deputies engage with one another as peers and colleagues.

¹ *Based on the experience of the 2022 Forum of Mayors, other United Nations Regional Commissions are invited to organize an "interregional segment" back-to-back with the Forum to include mayors from all the regions, to exchange good practices among peers and with other interested stakeholders. Details of the interregional segment should be discussed with all interested stakeholders and should be shared well ahead of the Forum with all ECE member States.*, ExCom ECE/EX/2023/L.4 decision, adopted 13 January 2023, last paragraph.



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Guiding questions

Question 1: What is the most pressing challenge for your city in relation to urban resilience and what have you done (are doing) to address this?

Please consider the following:

- What makes the city and its location in the world unique, and what specific challenges does the city face?
- Have you undertaken projects to increase resilience, can you describe them?

Question 2: How did the project forward environmental and social sustainability?

Please provide details on how the project included environmental as well as social and cultural concerns. Consider the following questions.

- Was there an environmental, gender and, social impact assessment?
- Were any decisions made explicitly related to social and environmental improvement?
- Are there any mechanisms through which to measure the impact after the project has been completed?

Question 3: In what ways can the international community assist urban regeneration most effectively in your city?

- Do you have any experience with projects in partnership with the international community?
 - What was the project? What lessons have you learned from that experience?

Cities will be asked to share their experiences with the international community and how international partnerships can best be utilised.



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Segment 2: Projects for Urban Regeneration

2 Roundtables

Background

Urban regeneration is a holistic vision and an effective tool to achieve more inclusive, resilient, safe and sustainable cities. It aims to bring about long-term improvements in deteriorating urban areas' economic, physical, social, and environmental conditions, transforming them into vibrant, diversified, and active communities that cherish and preserve their built and natural heritage.

Sustainable urban regeneration is a strategy to reorganize, improve and restore underused resources and assets and to redistribute possibilities by boosting urban prosperity, improving quality of life as well as the city's environmental condition.

Urban regeneration projects can be undertaken for several reasons in a variety of different environments. From repurposing former industrial areas to revitalising a cultural and historical quarter, this roundtable will provide cities with the opportunity to talk about their unique urban regeneration projects.

Expectations

In this roundtable, mayors/deputy mayors will discuss **examples urban regeneration projects** in their cities.

We encourage cities to focus on a **specific challenge they faced** in the project and how they overcame it. This could be **mobilising funding, ensuring public participation, achieving the desired social or environmental impacts** etc.

The aim of this roundtable is to provide cities with an opportunity to **share their own experiences overcoming problems** in achieving urban regeneration as well as **learn from others** in similar environments and situations.

The roundtable should be a dialogue, in which mayors and deputies engage with one another as peers and colleagues. **Constructively discussing solutions** to problems and **working together** to help achieve the overarching goal of sustainable urban development.



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Guiding questions

Question 1: What was the challenge that your Urban Regeneration project was initiated to address?

For this question, we would like you to reflect on the 'why' of the Urban Regeneration project. This will be a particularly useful endeavour for the purpose of peer-learning as well as exploring the diverse drivers of Urban Regeneration.

Question 2: What was/is the Urban Regeneration project you would like to present?

Please provide the details of the project. Including but not limited to:

- The scale
- The cost
- The type of area being regenerated etc

This will be useful for people present to understand the project and how it related to their projects and cities

Question 3: How did the project forward environmental and social sustainability?

Please provide details on how the project included environmental as well as social and cultural concerns. Please consider the following questions.

- Was there an environmental, gender and, social impact assessment?
- Were any decisions made explicitly related to social and environmental improvement?
- Are there any mechanisms through which to measure the impact after the project has been completed?



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Segment 3: Regeneration towards sustainable and resilient urban environments

2 Roundtables

Background

Urban regeneration projects play a pivotal role in bolstering the resilience of communities against the multifaceted challenges posed by conflict, natural disasters, and human-made crises. Resilience can be defined as the measurable ability of any urban system to maintain continuity through all shocks and stresses, while, importantly, positively adapting and transforming towards sustainability.

By revitalizing urban areas, regeneration can not only enhance physical infrastructure but also cultivate a greater sense of community, social cohesion, and promote economic growth. The integration of disaster-resistant construction methods, efficient resource management systems, and accessible green spaces within these initiatives contributes to the urban landscape's capacity to withstand unexpected shocks.

Expectations

In this roundtable, mayors/deputy mayors will discuss what resilience looks like in their cities as well as examples **of urban regeneration projects that increased or will increase resilience to conflict and natural or human-made disasters** in their cities.

The aim of this roundtable is to provide cities with an opportunity to **share their own experiences in building resilience** as well as **learn from others** in similar environments and situations, as well as consider how to integrate environmental, social and cultural considerations into resilience planning.

The roundtable should be a dialogue, in which mayors and deputies engage with one another as peers and colleagues. **Constructively discussing solutions** to problems and **working together** to help achieve the overarching goal of sustainable urban development.



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Guiding questions

Question 1: What is the most pressing challenge for your city in relation to Urban Resilience?

For this question, we would like you to reflect on the **specific challenges** that your city faces and the **biggest needs regarding resilience**. For this question it would also be useful to share any disaster-risk management plans that your city has, or whether resilience is included specifically in any city development plans.

Question 2: Could you elaborate on a specific urban regeneration project that your city has undertaken to increase resilience?

Please provide the details of the project including but not limited to:

- The aim
- The cost
- The type of area being regenerated
- How the project increases(ed) resilience?

This will be useful for people present to understand the project and how it relates to their projects and cities.

Question 3: How have you ensured that increasing resilience also increases environmental and social sustainability?

Please provide details on how you are including environmental as well as social and cultural concerns into resilience planning. Please consider the following questions.

- Was there an environmental, gender and, social impact assessment?
- Have any decisions made explicitly related to social and environmental improvement?
- Are there any mechanisms through which to ensure that environmental, social and cultural outcomes are improving?



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Segment 4: Localising the SDGs and Urban Regeneration

1 Roundtable

Background

Cities play a crucial role in driving forward sustainable development, with Voluntary Local Reviews (VLRs) serving as a vital tool to evaluate their efforts. VLRs are assessments conducted by local governments to gauge their progress towards the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). These reviews promote transparency, accountability, and collaboration at the local level, offering insights into strengths, weaknesses, and areas for improvement. By participating in VLRs, cities can refine policies to better align with sustainable objectives, empower local communities in decision-making, and foster unique, sustainable practices.

Similarly, UNECE's Smart Sustainable Cities Profiles (SSCPs) provide a comprehensive understanding of urban development's smartness, emphasizing sustainability for harmonious societies and improved quality of life. As cities confront challenges like resource scarcity and climate change, the SSCP framework covers areas such as energy, transportation, waste, and technology, facilitating integrated urban planning.

Expectations

In this roundtable, mayors/deputy mayors should discuss how their cities are using Voluntary Local Reviews or city profiles to evaluate progress towards the SDGs and enhance urban regeneration.

We encourage cities to focus on a **specific plan or project** contained within their VLR, SSCP or in their City's Strategy and how it impacts the 2030 Agenda and its SDGs. This must be an urban regeneration project.

The aim of this roundtable is to highlight how cities are **important actors in driving forward SDG progress** through focussing on **implementation at the local level**.

The roundtable should be a dialogue, in which mayors and deputies engage with one another as peers and colleagues. **Constructively discussing solutions** to problems and **working together** to help achieve the overarching goal of sustainable urban development.



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Guiding questions

Question 1: Could you describe a specific urban regeneration project that your city has undertaken, as highlighted in your VLR or SSCP or City's Strategy?

Please provide the details of a project included in your VLR/City Profile/City's Strategy. Including but not limited to:

- The aim
- The cost
- The type of area being regenerated etc.

This will be useful for people present to understand the project and how it relates to their projects and cities.

Question 2: How has this project contributed to advancing the 2030 Agenda and its Sustainable Development Goals?

For this question, we would like you to reflect on your Urban Regeneration project and identify **which Sustainable Development Goals are impacted by the project**. This will be a particularly useful endeavour for the purpose of exploring the impact and importance of Urban Regeneration.