

Realising the Potential of Abandoned Military Sites as an Integral part of Sustainable Urban Community Regeneration

The main issue to be addressed is the vital need for the successful socio-economic re-use of abandoned military sites to harness sustainable urban development.

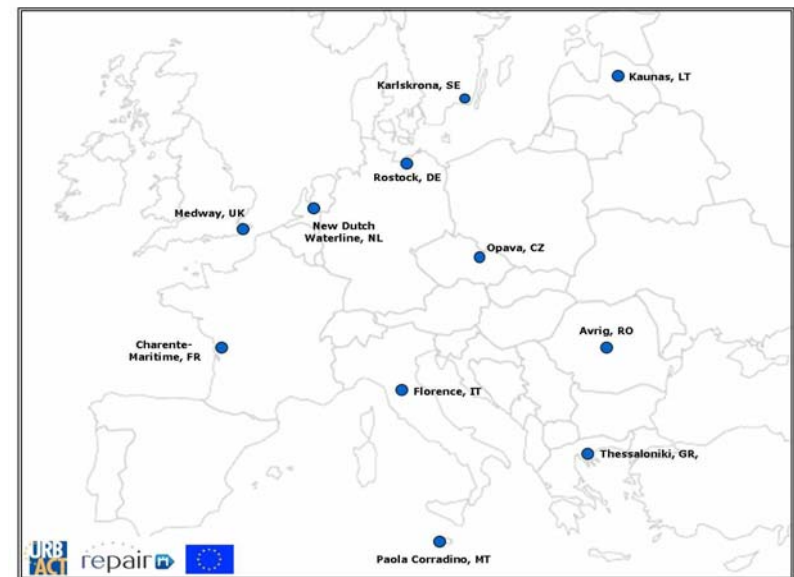
Main objective is to realise the potential for abandoned military heritage sites as a catalyst to deliver sustainable urban development in small and medium sized cities.

Our network will focus on the development of innovative new local policy, which places sustainable urban development at the heart of regeneration to achieve the socio-economic re-use of redundant military heritage sites. This is in recognition that it is not sufficient solely to focus on achieving local economic competitiveness goals in line with Lisbon & Gothenburg Agendas. Instead our network will emphasise that in the medium to long term, such local competitiveness is not sustainable without adhering to the local delivery of the EU Sustainable Development Strategy.

Each partner will form a support group of local practitioners from a range of complementary disciplines – urban planners, heritage management and preservation, economic and community development, alongside experts in sustainable buildings, energy efficiency, renewable energies, sustainable transport, waste management and public health.

Each partner will create local policy frameworks, building on good practice identified in other partner areas, which maximise their ability to position the socio-economic re-use of their military heritage sites at the centre of a programme of sustainable urban development. The Policy Frameworks formulated at trans-national working groups will be the basis for drawing up Local Action Plans which will set out the local policy, drawing out practical actions for delivering the sustainable development of the military heritage site regeneration.

Two “pilot” sites will be selected to work with the experts from across the REPAIR network with local partners and their respective managing authorities to draw up a project implementation plan for their site. In this way the local policy actions and good practice generated by our URBACT network will be mainstreamed into regional operational programmes. This will test out the practical application of the newly developed local policies and local action plans.



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REPAIR Methodology

