

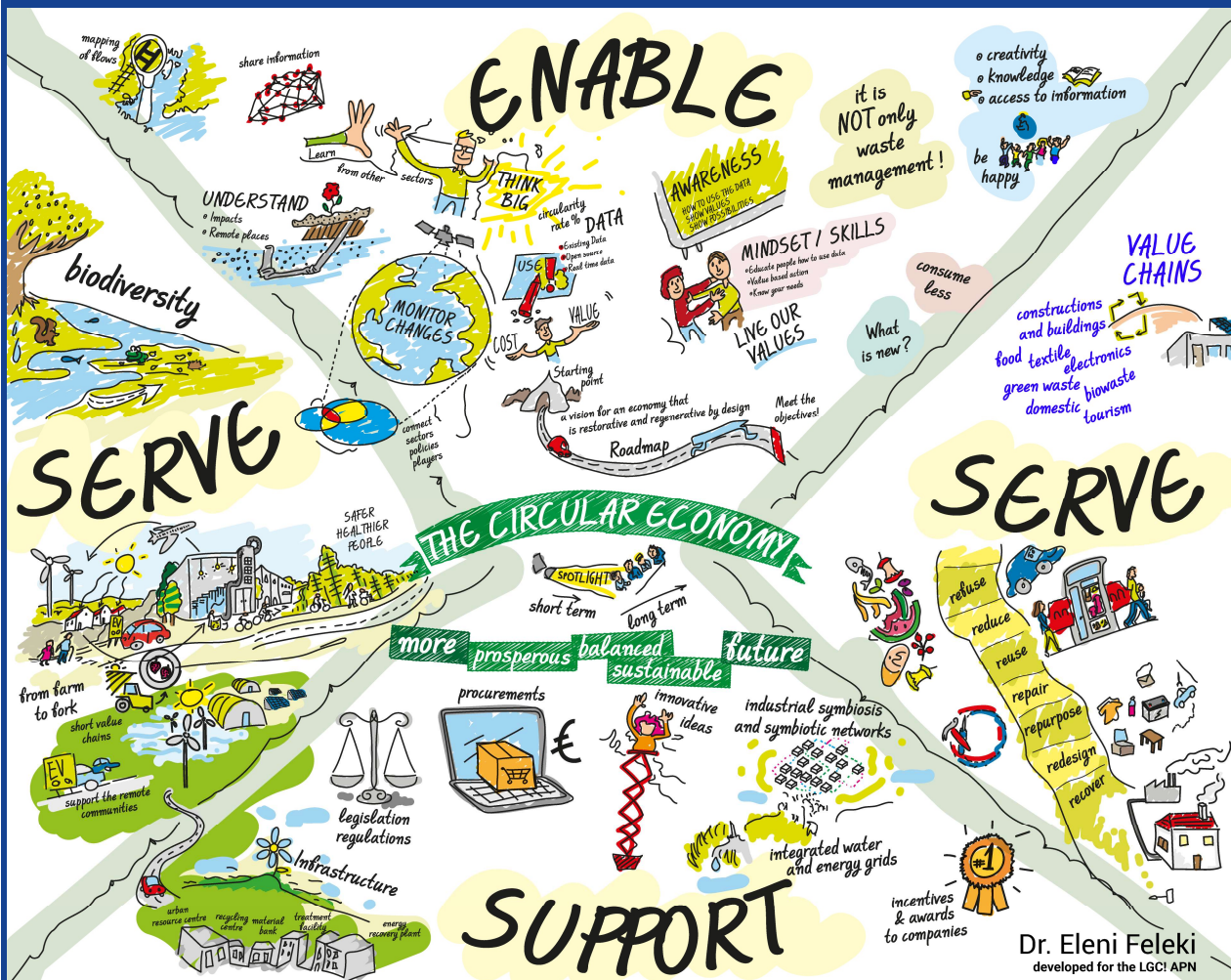
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6th Transnational Meeting in Malmö, Mid Term Reflection and Political Panel.

Study visit in Copenhagen in collaboration with the COPE Action Planning Network.

Thematic exchanges between givers and takers of knowledge offered in small groups.

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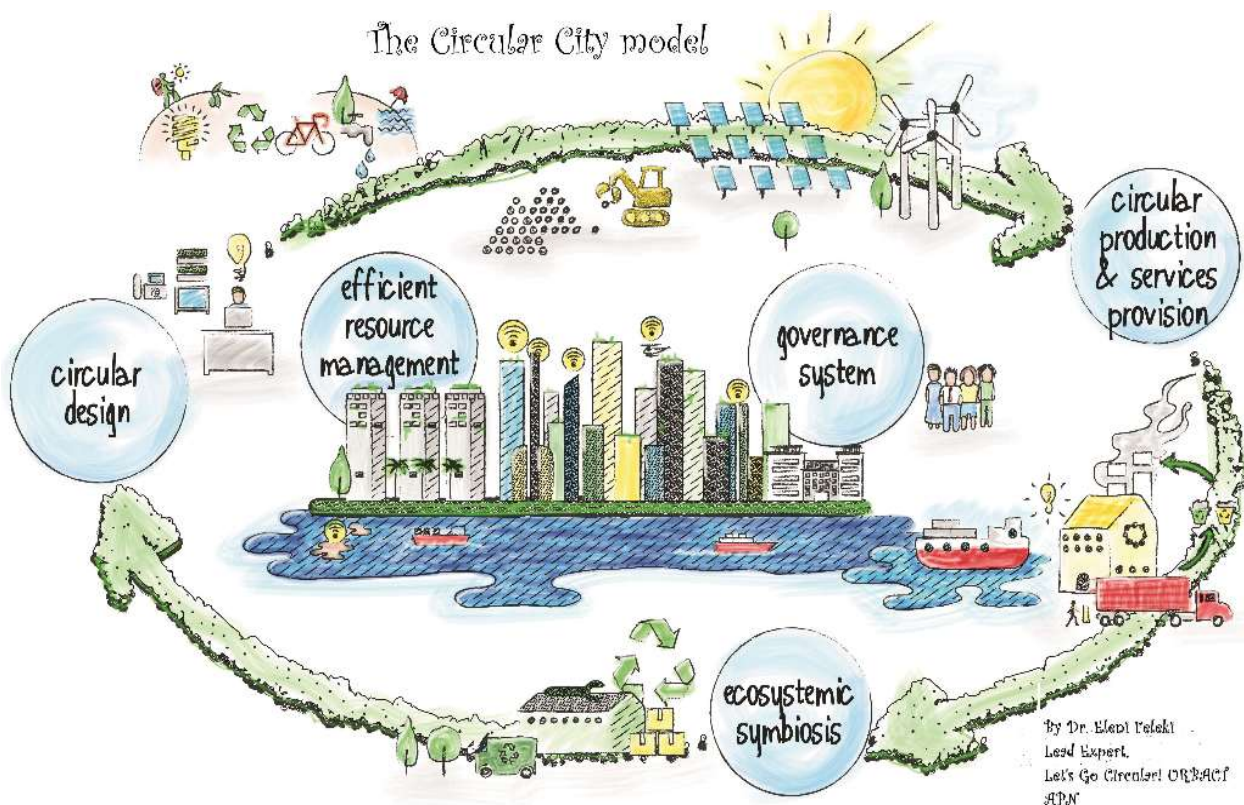
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The network in a nutshell

With **Munich as Lead Partner**, the URBACT “LET'S GO CIRCULAR! – Paving the way for a circular transition of cities” Network started in **June 2023**.

The cities that take part in the network, apart from Munich, include Cluj-Napoca in Romania, the Greek island of Corfu, Granada in Spain, Malmö in Sweden, Riga in Latvia, Oulu in Finland, as well as Guimarães and Lisbon in Portugal and Tirana. Our understanding of the **circular city** is depicted here!



3. Development of methodologies and tools
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Message from the political representative

Sofia Hedén, Deputy Mayor of Malmö, Environment and Service shared the goals of Malmö in terms of circularity and the initiatives of the city to raise awareness and engage in circular economy. Ten areas are prioritized, where strong efforts can have a big impact on Malmö's environment and climate.

According to Sofia, to succeed, it is absolutely crucial that we work together – companies, associations, academia, public organizations and Malmö residents.

The City aspires to be climate neutral by 2030.

More information on the prioritised areas of the city available [here](#).

Source: Sofia Heden, Deputy Mayor of Malmö

Our ice break

A new **pin** is added to our hat that will continue its journey from city to city, until our final event in Granada, in December 2025. This is an amusing activity that will be taking place in every transnational meeting. All the participants enjoy the opportunity to wear the LGC! Hat, with the brand-new pin offered by the hosting partner.



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Policy Integration: Climate Transition Plan and Climate Smart Consumption

Malmö is one of the 100 mission cities. Climate neutrality can be achieved through interventions in various sectors and policies, one of them being circular economy. In recognition of this, one of the climate goals of the city, as included in the city's Climate Transition Plan and Climate Smart Consumption, is to increase resource efficiency through circularity.



Source: Linnea Folkesson, Climate Transition Process Manager, City of Malmö

Climate Transition Plan and Climate Smart Consumption: Inclusion of the private sector

The City of Malmö's Climate Contract for Business is a commitment that demonstrates the dedication to supporting Malmö's efforts to become climate neutral by 2030. Signing means that a company, association or organization actively contributes to Malmö becoming a climate-neutral city by 2030. The City calls associations, companies to sign the Contract and contribute to a joint powerhouse to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Each Contract creates a unique appendix with the City of Malmö and the association's or the company's commitments to change Malmö.

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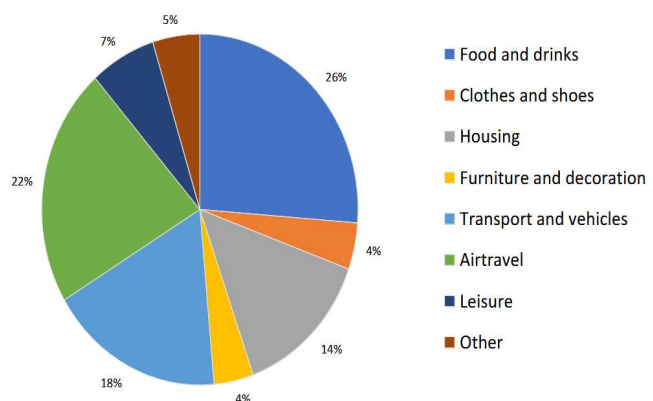
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Monitoring of consumption-based emissions in Malmö

The City has created a map illustrating total consumption-based emissions.

Malmö is quite close (6.2 ton CO₂e per capita) to the average in Sweden, which is 6.3 ton CO₂e per capita.

The target is ambitious, to reach 3.1 ton CO₂e per capita in 2030, which has been adopted by the environmental committee and is in line with the 1.5 degree target and 1 ton CO₂e per capita in 2050.



Consumption-based emissions based on sector.
Source: SEI, Konsumtionskompassen

The role of the City in the decrease of consumption-based emissions

The Municipality sees its direct role in reducing climate impact through decreasing consumption-based emissions, starting from:

- own operations
- creation of better conditions for citizens of Malmö and other actors to lower their consumption-based emissions
- creating conditions for participation, dedication, and increased knowledge

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Priority areas and measures towards decreased consumption

Food & drinks	Air travel	Consumption	Communication and knowledge	Citizen involvement and cooperation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce food waste • Increase access to plant-based diets • Increase consumption of locally produced food 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage for local travel • Work for increased transfer from air travel to train 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote sharing initiatives • Provide conditions for recycling and second-hand consumption • Identify current status, limitations and potential for sharing in a local context 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a communication and learning strategy • Internal knowledge development • Develop indicators • Increase knowledge and dissemination • Visualization and target group adaptation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborate with actors in the city with connection to sustainable consumption • Develop how the city should communicate with and involve civil society and citizens in the climate transition

Source: Linnea Folkesson, Climate Transition Process Manager, City of Malmö

Examples of climate actions

A digital toolbox with 22 examples of how individuals can reduce their climate footprint (Klimatinsatser - Malmö stad (malmo.se)), in the following categories of: Food, Clothes and gadgets, Move, Engage, Home. The toolbox provides tips and highlights the motivation behind, relevant to saving money, food and contributing to climate goals.

 <p>Engage with others</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Engage you 	 <p>Eat more plant-based</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Food ☰ Save money 🌱 Extra climate impact 	 <p>Love your furniture</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Clothes and gadgets ☰ Save money
 <p>Combine different ways of travelling</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Move you ☰ Save money 	 <p>Keep track of your carbon footprint</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Engage you 	 <p>Bike more</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Move you ☰ Save money

Source: <https://malmo.se/Miljo-och-klimat/Klimatinsatser-for-Malmoborna.html>

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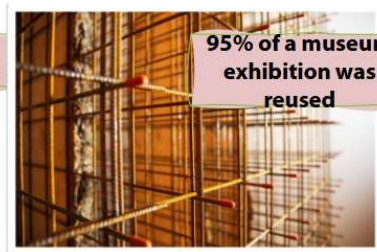
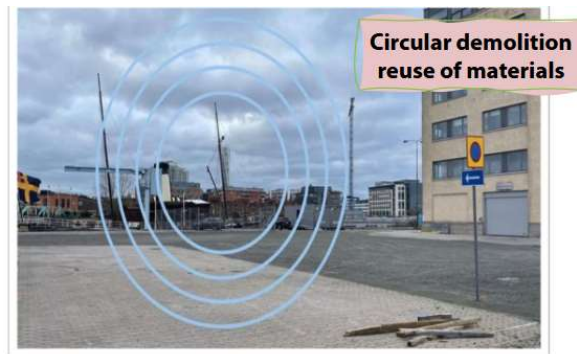
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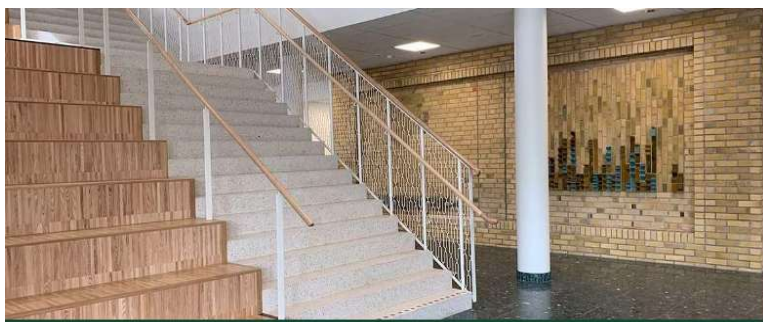
Successful examples of circularity in Malmö

Reuse of materials from demolition, reuse of foundation from the shelf designed for multiple use, info point during ESC 2024 furnished with the City of Malmö furniture in stock, rented and upcycled lighting.

In Malmö for the ESC 2024, almost all installations and “city dress” were made of re-used materials or designed to be reused.



Below, a new school (Citadellsskolan) built with partly recycled materials and a library for sports and nature goods (Fritidsbanken).



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The pilot action of Malmö: Resource Hub

The Resource Hub is an open arena in Malmö, established together with Minc (Malmö Incubator), offering the opportunity mainly to businesses to become resource efficient, enhance circularity knowledge and find resources to use. It has started as a pilot, co-developed with RISE and Minc and Malmö's players in the field of CE, to find out how it can be operated now as well in the future.

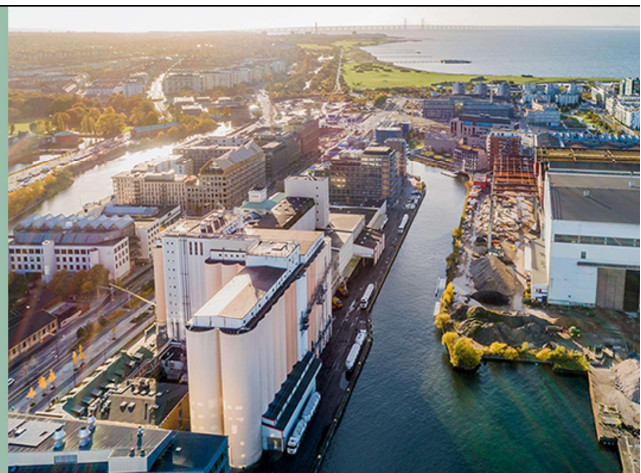
Resurshuben in Malmö

The resource hub gives your company the opportunity to find new circular business models, exchange knowledge and get coaching in how to become more resource efficient. Together with other businesses, you can find synergies and solve common challenges in new ways.

The resource hub will emerge organically together with companies and other players in Malmö.



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Source: <https://malmo.se/Miljo-och-klimat/Klimatkontrakt-Malmo/Resurshubben-i-Malmo.html>

Overall, the aim is for companies and other stakeholders to be better at exploiting each other's untapped resources. In the long term, the ambition is for there to be resource hubs in several cities in Sweden.

For more information: Malin Norling, Malmö City Climate Strategist and ULG coordinator

Resource coaching offered by the Resource Hub

Among other benefits, the resource coaching:

- Offers resource coaching as well as matching
- Motivates businesses to embrace circular practices and demonstrate the economic and environmental benefits that exist
- Assists businesses in working according to the developed economic models and methods that facilitate circular operations
- Enhances cooperation with local stakeholders and industry organizations
- Creates a space where best practices can be shared

For more information: Paula Bjork, Energy and Climate Advisor/Resource Coach

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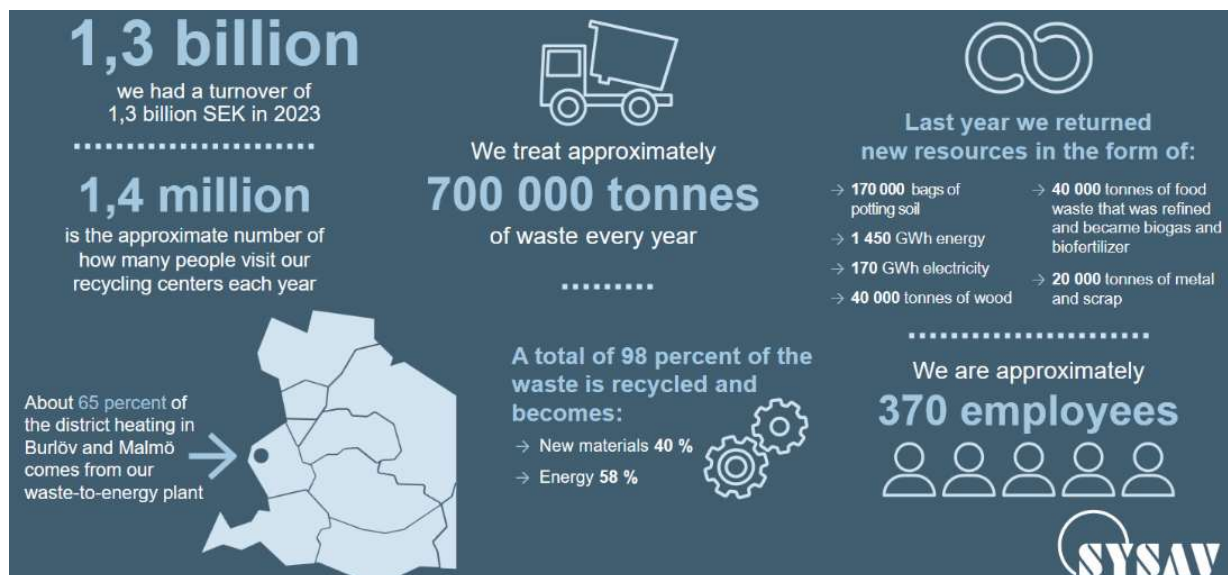
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Study visit in Sysav and Siptex

The SYSAV (Sysav South Scania Waste) waste-to-energy plant is a waste-to-energy plant in Malmö, Sweden, which treats waste from the southern province of Skåne. The plant is owned by fourteen local authorities in Skåne. In 2008, a fourth unit was built making it one of the largest waste-to-energy plants in Northern Europe.

Sysav in numbers is illustrated below.



Siptex is the world's first large-scale facility of its kind, sorting textiles by colour and fibre composition using near-infrared light to handle large flows and produce textile fractions suited to different recycling processes. The Siptex facility has a capacity of 4.5 tonnes per hour or 24,000 tonnes per year. Siptex is a ground-breaking facility that uses advanced sorting technology to contribute to increased circularity in the textile value chain.

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The challenge in the textile sector

Anna Vilén, Head of Communication, presented textile waste streams in numbers and the enormous amounts of mixed textile waste.

According to Anna, the challenges in the textile sector are:

- Consumerism and cheap raw material
- Lower quality of material - inflow from China
- Expensive logistics and pre-sorting
- Lack of recycling capacity
- Low demand for recycled material
- Legislation out of sync
 - Separate collection 2025
 - EPR (Extended Producer Responsibility) 2027
 - Eco Design Directive - quota obligation



Source: Anna Vilen, Head of Communication, Siptex

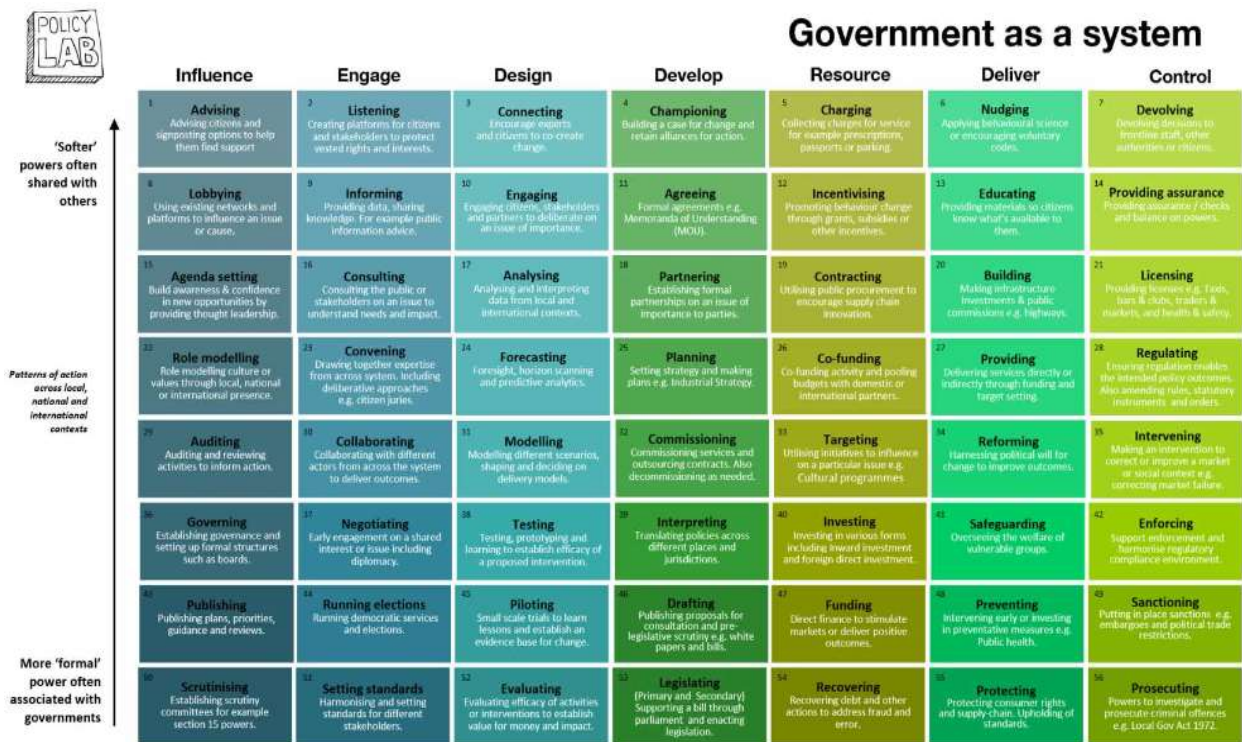
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Governance system: Sweet as a "chocolate box"

The "chocolate box" illustrated below maps the different roles that authorities can play, from more formal, to the softer ones.



For more information: Joanna Christensson, City of Malmö

Waste management: The importance of communicating the messages





Välkommen att sortera!

Please sort

Ku soo dhowow ka
بك لفرز النفايات

VAASO

Tack för att du sorterar!
Thank you for sorting!

Waad ku mahadsan tahay inaad kala soocdo!
شكراً لقيامك بفرز النفايات!

Så här sorterar du
This is how you sort

Sidan ayaad u kala soocaysaa
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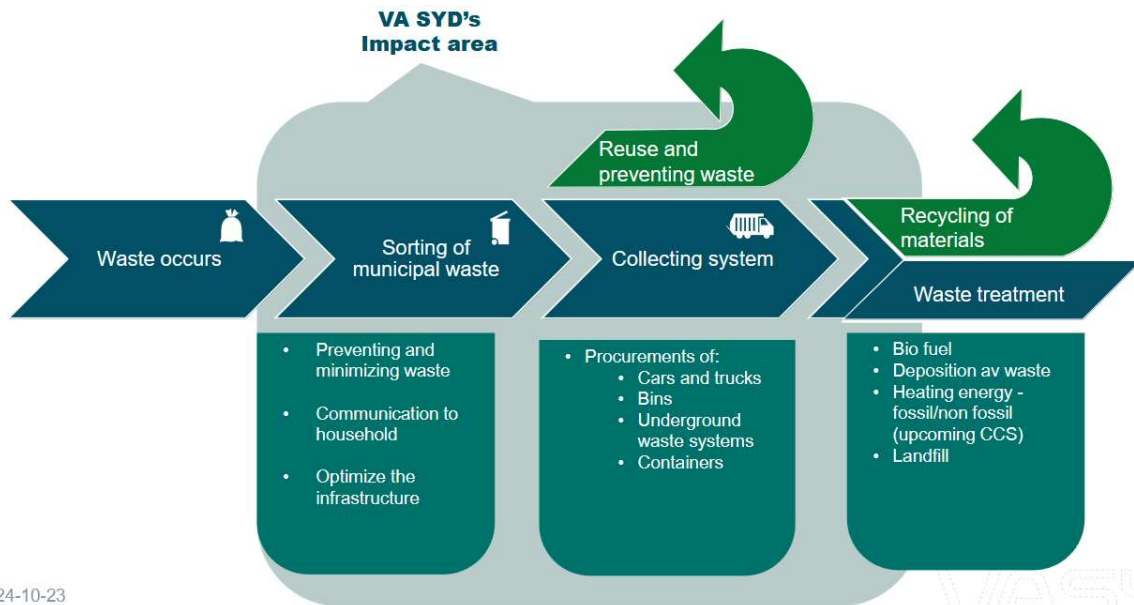
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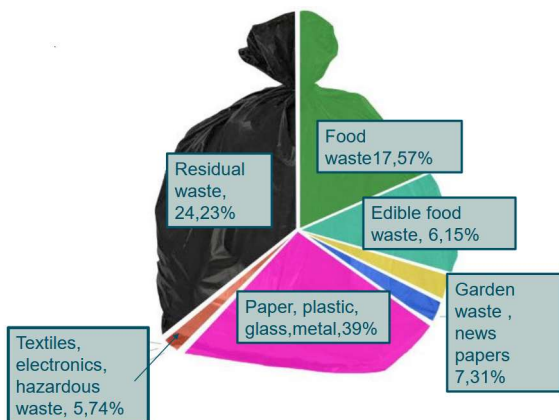
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Value chain of collecting waste: The importance of sorting at source



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Composition of the residual waste bag – which, as there is a sorting system in place, shows that sorting has not reached good results yet



Sorted and collected waste



Source: Renee Fischbach Engelberg, Environmental Strategist, city of Malmö

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Pop up Return

The Pop-up Return is a touring recycling station where residents can also pick up or leave things for reuse. The station tours around to different locations in Malmö.



Examples of what people can leave for recycling:

- Broken furniture, bicycles, clothes, textiles
- Batteries and light sources, bulbs, lamps
- Cleaning products, chemicals and nail polish
- Old paint and spray cans
- Electronics: TV, mobile, screens, cords and electric toys

Examples of what people can leave and pick up for reuse:

- Whole and clean clothes and shoes
- Furniture
- Interior details: lamps, ornaments, textile
- Kitchen equipment: working kitchen appliances, cutlery, bowls
- Sports equipment: racket, skates, balls
- Electronic gadgets



For more info: Ida Björling, Coordinator VA SYD

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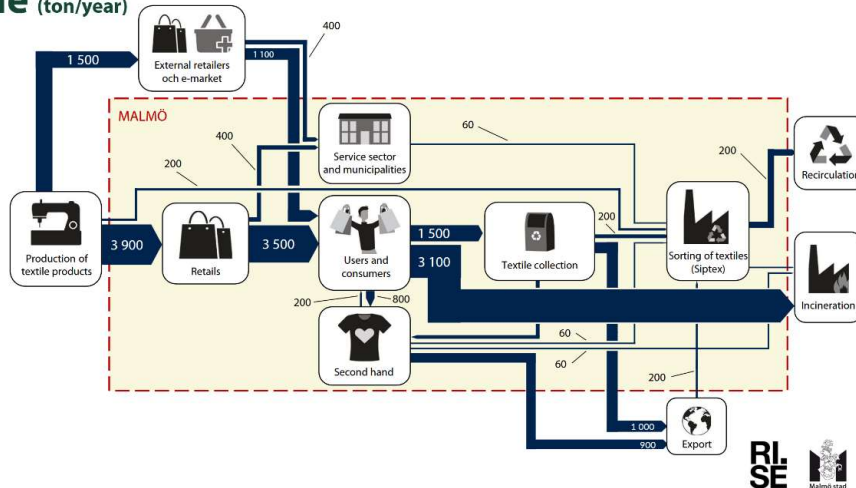
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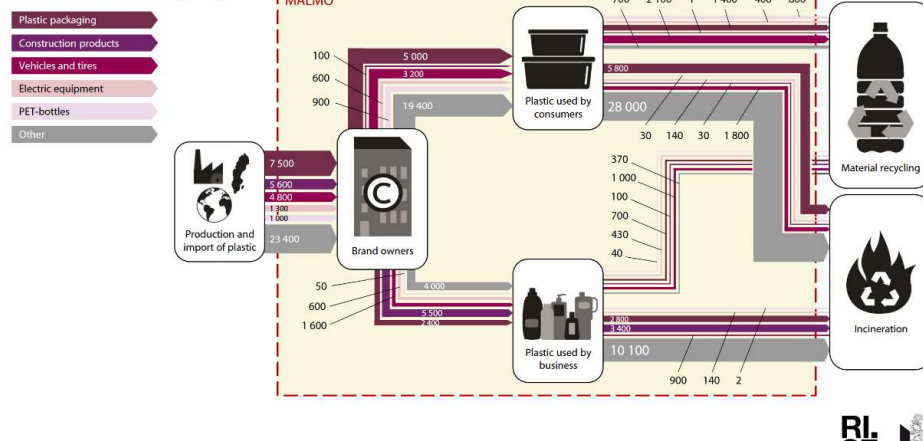
Methods and Tools: Mapping of flows

The City of Malmö has mapped flows of three important streams, in collaboration with RISE institute. The following maps depict the results.

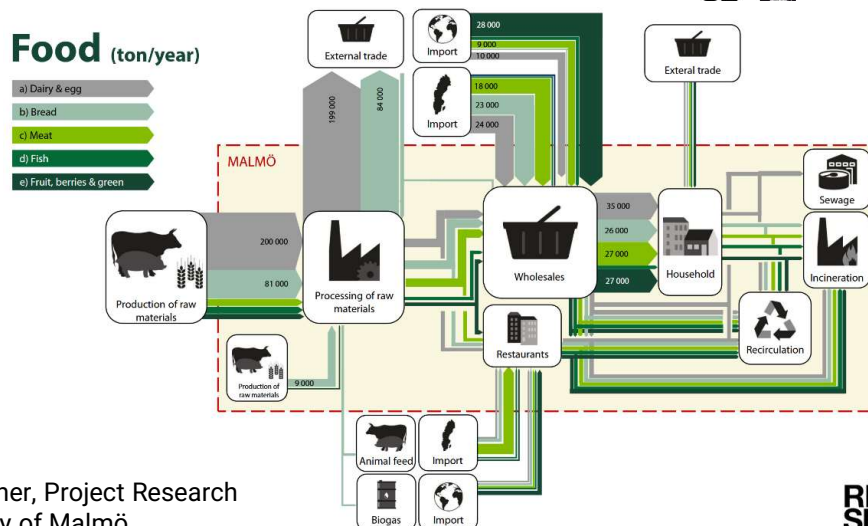
Textile (ton/year)



Plastic (ton/year)



Food (ton/year)



Source: Pontus Sterner, Project Research Officer, City of Malmö



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How to build symbiotic models: An interaction

Kretseum – center provides educational activities and exhibitions with focus on water and its natural cycles. The building has 460 square meters and is located in Malmö in Hyllie. It is built according to the strictest requirements with regard to energy, humidity control, building acoustics and others. The building has about 40 square meters of solar panels.



[Kretseum-center website](#)

A nice activity that holds place in Kretseum in the frame of education workshops, is to ask people (of any age) to use bits and parts that are available and collaborate to construct something that could make sense 😊 (or not). In the frame of our transnational meeting, we had the opportunity to hold this nice activity, with spectacular results!



You can watch the video that is displayed in Kretseum auditorium:
[Urban Symbiosis in Malmö](#)

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6th transnational meeting in Malmö – Political Panel

The Political Panel that was held in Malmö, organised in the frame of the transnational meeting, lasted for one hour and was moderated by Ed Adams, Let's Go Circular ! URBACT ad hoc expert.

This was followed by a structured exchange with the panelists who identified some of the key challenges from their perspectives, as well as some of the effective practices that can provide a source of inspiration for others.

The panelists that participated were:

- Viesturs Zeps, City Councillor, City of Riga
- Henna Määttä, City Councillor, City of Oulu
- Victor Vieira, Technical Office, Lisboa E-Nova, Energy and Environment Energy
- Cecila Tall, RISE (Research Institutes of Sweden)

The format of the Panel was based on an interactive format which initially gauged the audience's key perspectives, with the use of Slido.

 1. What are the main barriers you face at city level in relation to the circular economy?
Wordcloud Poll  19 responses  10 participants



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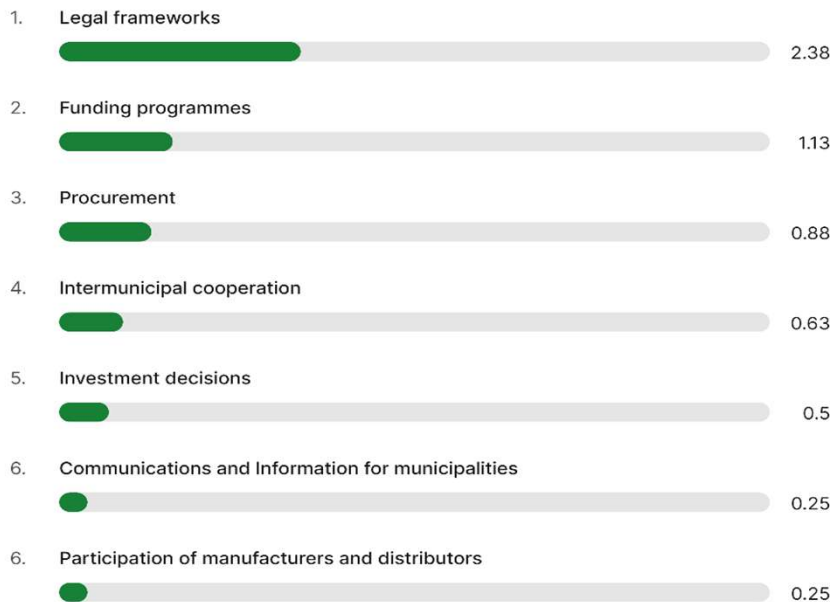
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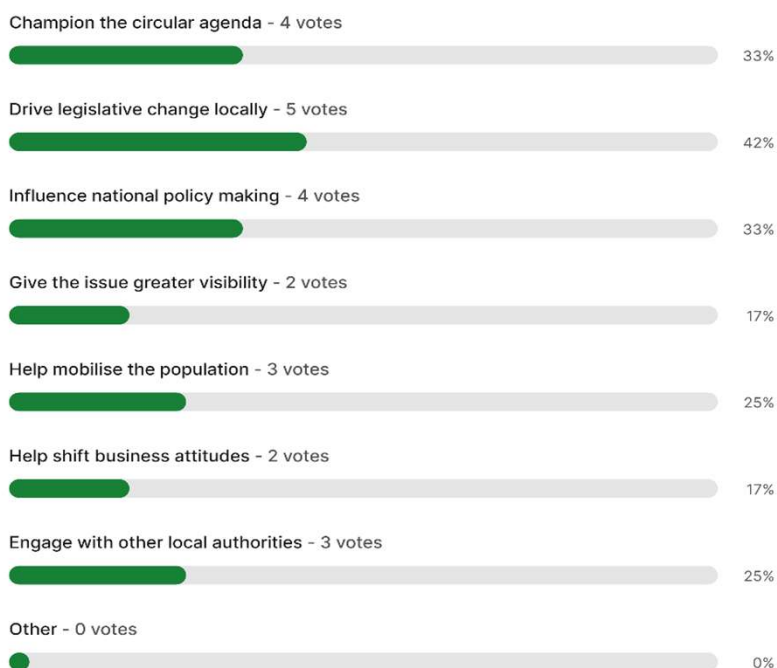
2. Which of these issues identified in the policy paper are most important for you to address?

Ranking Poll 8 votes 8 participants



3. How can local politicians best help?

Multiple Choice Poll 12 votes 12 participants



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A shared conclusion was that cities must effectively mobilise multi-level governance structures to support their circular economy approaches. Another was that as cities cannot do everything, it is important to focus their efforts and interventions on those areas with greatest potential for change. Finally, panellists agreed with the need for highly effective communications - especially with citizens and small businesses - supported by evidence of impact that can help shift mindsets.

From the network perspective, LGC will use the resulting materials - and the **Policy Paper** itself- to lobby for stronger support at national and EU level.

The network also plans to revisit the policy paper in a second panel session at its final transnational exchange event taking place in Granada in December 2025.



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Our Policy Paper

Our Let's Go Circular! network has drafted a Policy Paper that depicts policy recommendations on circular economy, resulting from the discussions among the network partners.

We particularly call on the European Parliament and the European Commission to strengthen their support of European municipalities as follows:

- Facilitate the efforts of local authorities by creating appropriate **legal frameworks** both at EU and Member State level. This will unlock the potential to introduce new technical standards providing new opportunities for large scale application of research results. If need be, the signatories declare willing to present the existing barriers and to shed light to potential legislative changes.
- Place greater focus on the financing of circular economy measures at local level as one of the most important issues. **Investment decisions** in system-serving and new technologies as well as infrastructure must be encouraged through state aid and competition law relief so that circular economy measures are no longer made more difficult or delayed by state aid law.
- Maintain and massively expand the existing **funding programmes** for municipalities when implementing circular economy strategies in the post 2027 funding period. To support municipalities, appropriate financing programmes must be set up both at the EU level and in the member states.
- Set up an easy-to-use **communication and information tool for municipalities** where they can exchange experiences, funding opportunities, and best practice examples. The existing Circular Economy Stakeholder Platform could serve as a model for this.
- **Standardize procurement** guidelines both at the EU level and in the Member States in such a way that municipal procurements are made easier in the spirit of circular economy.
- Support the municipalities' efforts through the financial **participation of manufacturers and distributors**. At the same time, the potential of extended producer responsibility for waste prevention should be fully exploited by extending the 'right to repair' through the introduction of a manufacturer-financed EU-wide repair bonus.
- Support **inter-municipal cooperation** as a suitable and tried-and-tested form of organization at the European level. This includes improving the competition and tax law framework.

Is your organization Interested to start the signing procedure?

Contact Larissa Kiessel here: lgc_munich@muenchen.de

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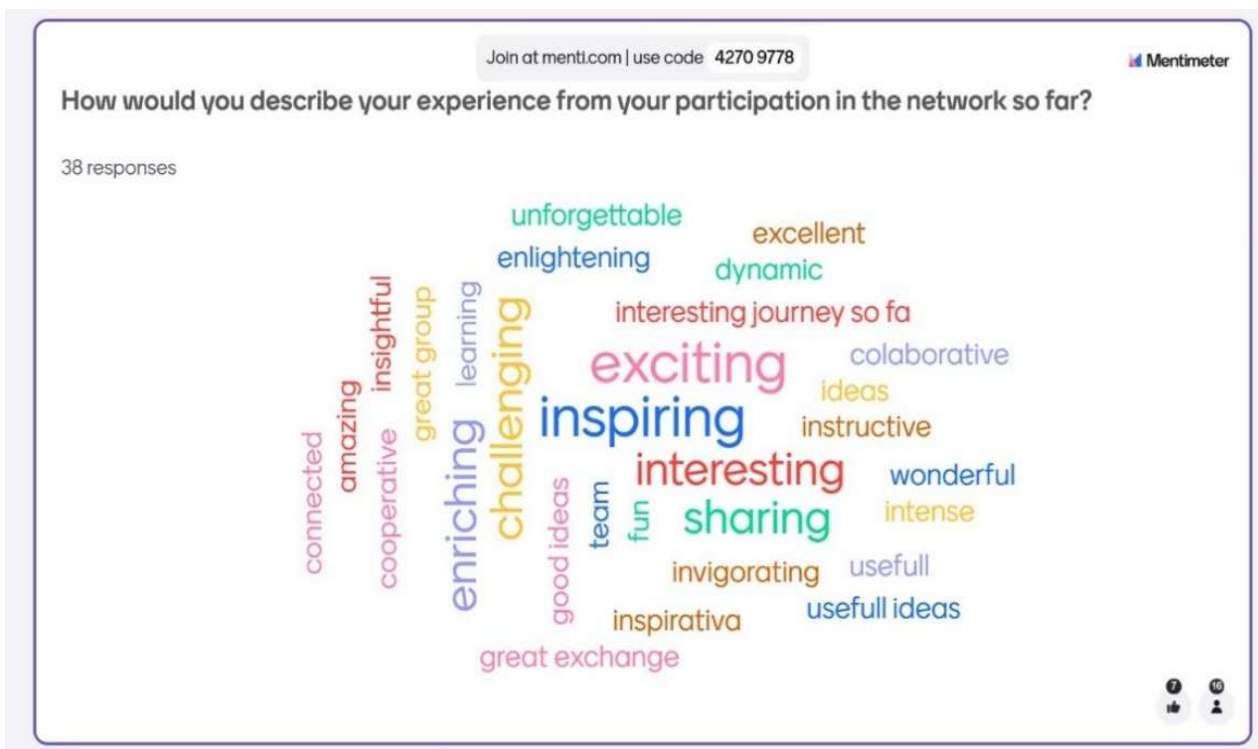
6th transnational meeting in Malmö – Mid Term Reflection

The Mid Term Reflection process is the moment we paused and made a small flashback in order to review our progress, be critical and discuss in order to improve.

The steps followed to update our workplan are summarised below:

- Design of the MTR survey that was launched in September 2024, with the use of a Questionnaire
- Using the guidelines provided by the Secretariat, we adopted slightly the Questionnaire
- We launched the survey with the use of Lime survey
- All partners have responded
- Results have been processed by the Lead Expert and discussed with the Lead Partner

As part of our reflection, leading to the updated workplan and to the reprogramming request, we have opened this question to the ULG coordinators. The results are depicted below.



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In the frame of the Mid Term reflection, we held a **workshop** with the aim to receive feedback from ULG coordinators on **potential changes and feeds to the network roadmap**.

Participants to split in two groups and use a blank canvas to draw and populate the roadmap, from January 2025 and on. The milestones that had to be respected were also communicated:

- January – June 2025: Finalization of Part 3 of the IAP
- July – September 2025: finalization of Part 4 of the IAP
- October – December 2025: checking the intervention logic (all Parts of the IAP) and communication – dissemination locally

Remaining transnational meetings' dates:

- March 2025
- April/ 2025
- September 2025

Practically, Group 1 suggested:

- One workshop on eco-design and marking
- Discussion on ICT, battery, and electric waste
- Discussion on Soil and Water
- Discussion on legislation & political steps

Group 2 highlighted a need to reach businesses, calling for a focus on the theme of entrepreneurship. The team also highlighted the focus on construction sector and on creation of impact.

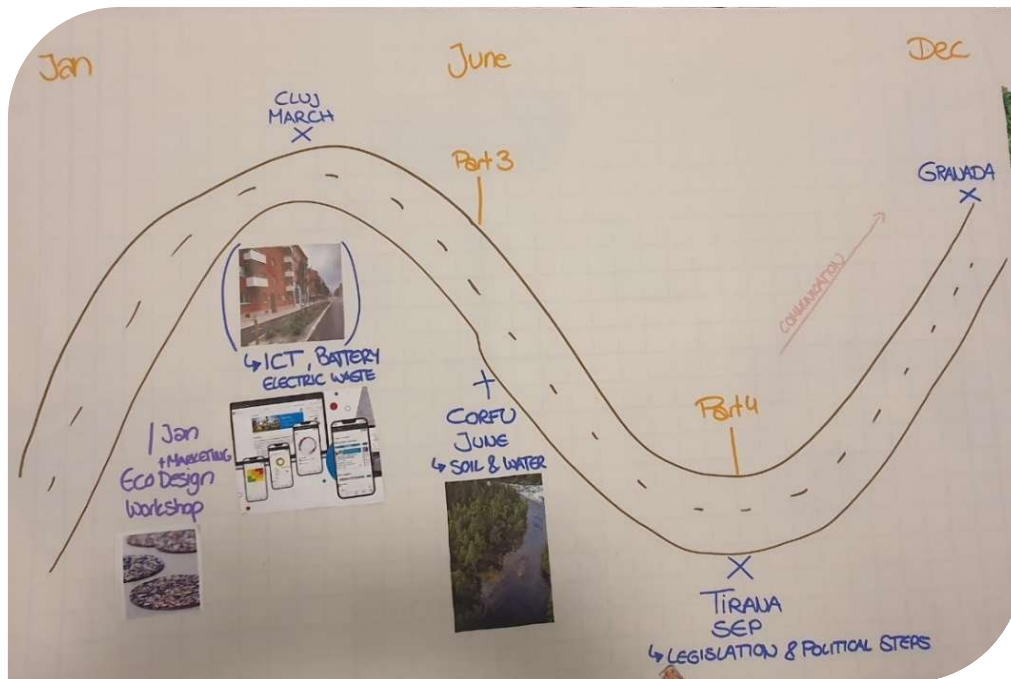
Analytically the results of the Mid Term Reflection process are [here](#).

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Group 1 updated roadmap



Group 2 updated roadmap



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6th transnational meeting in Malmö – Community of Practice

The interest of the partners was gathered around three topics:

1. Getting citizens on board towards the climate transition

- This is accelerated in Malmö through making the R-measures visible to the citizens, i.e. through:
 - Pop up return in several neighborhoods, to collect goods and make them again available to people that are interested in buying them as second hand.
 - Pop up return is similar to the Halle 2 activity in Munich, pushing towards reuse instead of recycling and engaging with citizens
 - Swop points
 - Good communication of the importance of sorting waste at the source
 - Clear messages for citizens on the waste bins
 - Holding of workshops in places like Kretseum, to raise awareness about circular economy and make symbiotic models easy to understand

2. Textile sector

- Malmö is strongly interested in maximising the circulation of textile, either in the society, or back in the textile industries. For this reason, the City is using all the measures listed above and also holds an advantage in terms of industrial innovation: Sysav and Siptex facilities.

3. Involving and supporting private sector

- This is accelerated in Malmö through the Climate Contracts that is a practice also followed by the City of Munich
- Climate Contracts come with resource coaching, which fosters the involvement of the industry in the implementation of the R-strategies

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6th transnational meeting in Malmö – Checking our local progress

The usual technique that we use to check local progress, is to ask ULG coordinators to prepare short presentation, to depict their progress, achievements, what works well and what needs further improvement.

This time in Malmö, we had the opportunity to test another technique to report local progress and areas in need of further improvement, achieving at the same time a sharing of knowledge between the ULG coordinators about the objectives and the actions of each IAP.

The technique was implemented in the frame of a workshop.

Each city delegation was given an almost blank A1 canvas and was asked to populate it with:

- The challenge / problem addressed through the IAP
- Your city's vision
- The strategic goals
- The lines of intervention if possible
- The actions you have agreed on (either your long list, or short list)



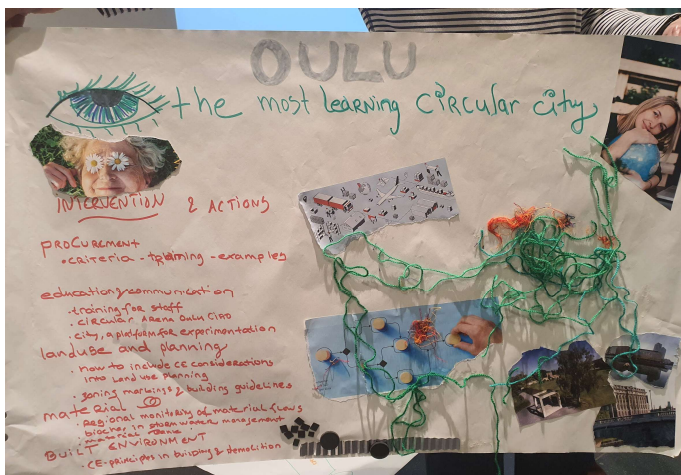
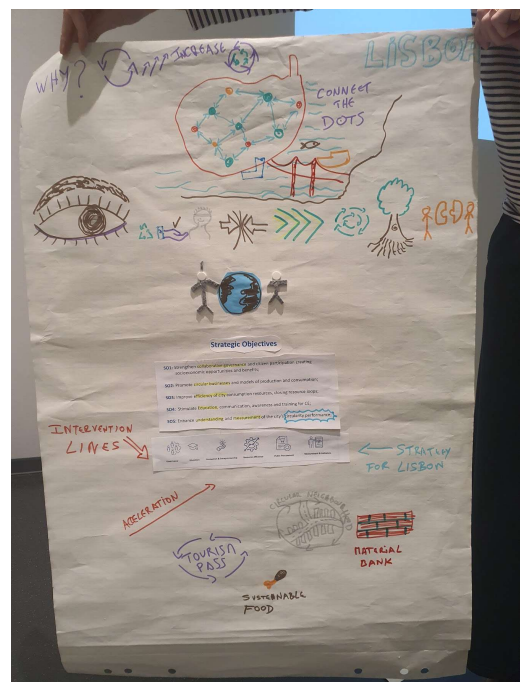
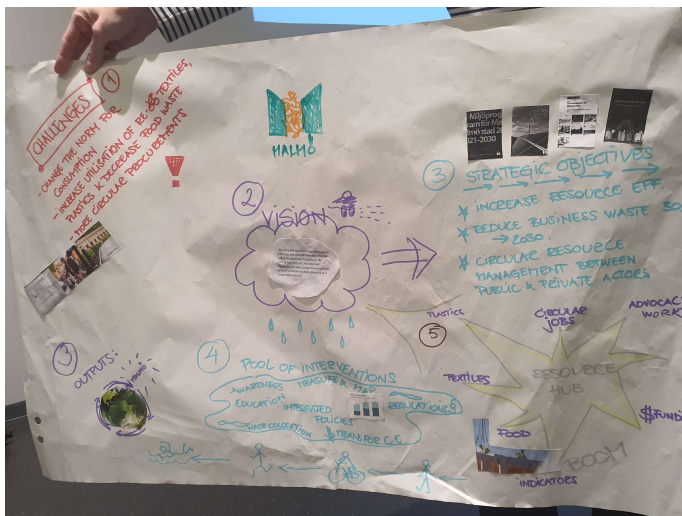
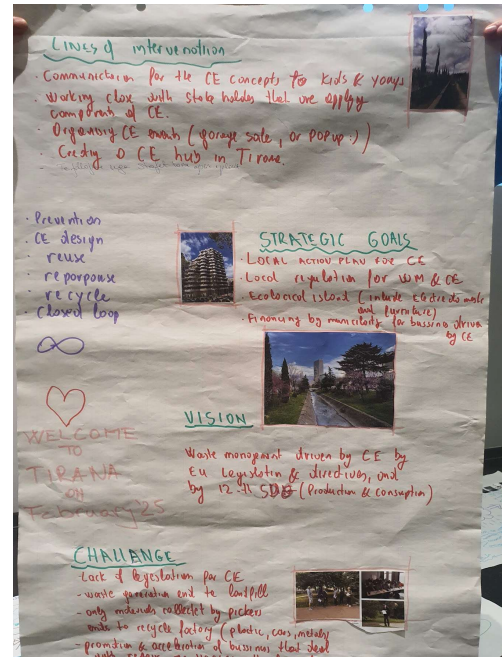
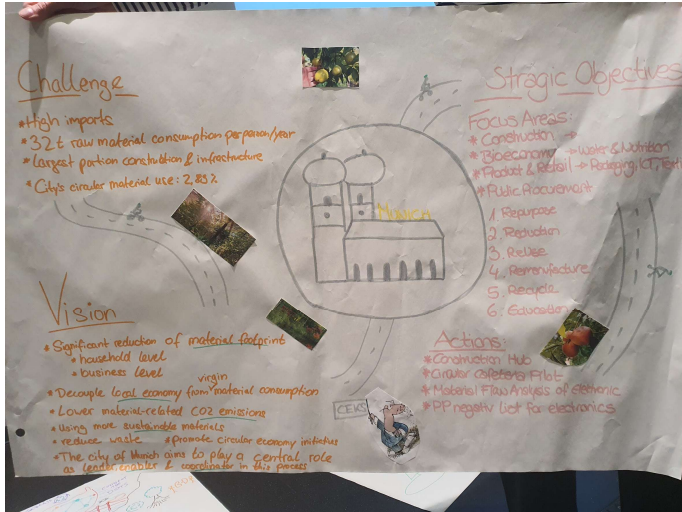
This workshop lasted for 30'. It was followed by 2' pitching by the ULG coordinators.

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6th transnational meeting in Malmö – Checking our local progress

These are some examples of cities of our Network have checked and depicted their intervention logic using a blank canvas, in the 30' workshop.

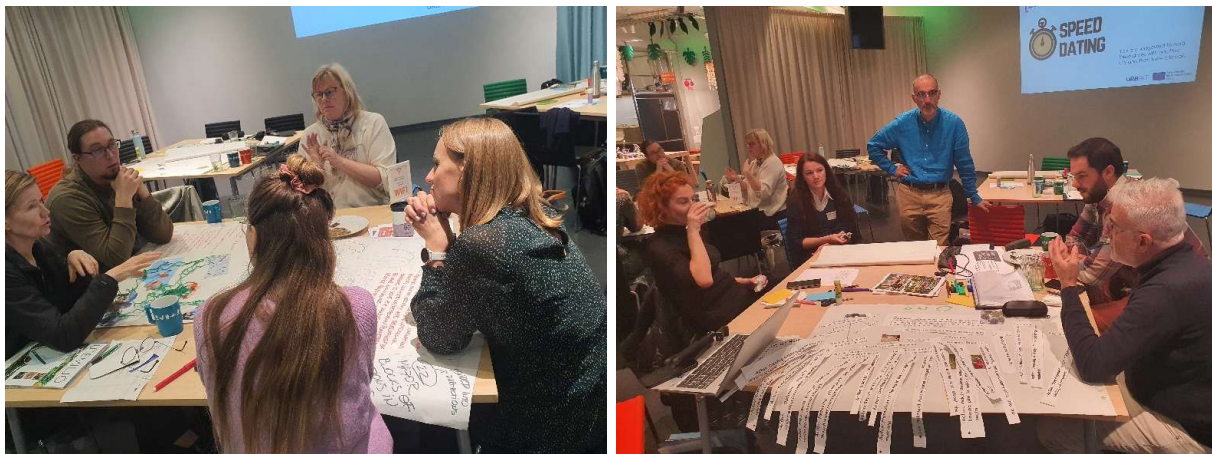


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6th transnational meeting in Malmö – Speed dating

Following this session, between partners that needed to further elaborate on the ideas previously shared and on the notes posted, had the possibility to seek for responds to their questions and or feed their need for further explanatory details, through speed dating. City partners mixed, formed groups, and discussed among themselves.



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6th transnational meeting in Malmö – Study visit in Copenhagen



The purpose of this city visit is to give LET'S GO CIRCULAR! insight into how the City of Copenhagen addresses circular economy in general, the upcoming Resource and Waste Plan "Circular Copenhagen", the "Green Waste Communities" in terms of citizens engagement and the local initiatives in Sønderbro.



The study visit, also gave Sønderbro the opportunity to get inspiration for their approach to the circular economy from the partners in LET'S GO CIRCULAR!

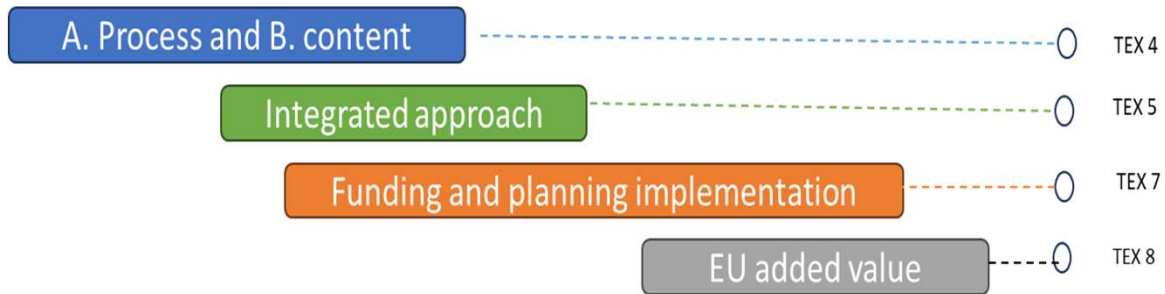


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Presentation of tools developed for participatory action planning

Peer review stages and tools



Peer review tool for process and content of the draft IAP

A peer-to-peer assessment of the draft IAPs took place, in a structured way. Pairs of cities were announced before the physical meeting, allowing ULG coordinators time to read and comment on their peers' draft IAPs. The tool that was used is depicted here.

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Peer to peer assessment Tool for Integrated Action Plans				
	Name of the LGC partner IAP that you are assessing			
Date of assessment	Date of assessment			
Completed by	Name of the person that holds the assessment			
Instructions	For each indicator (row) complete the score column by entering a score between 1 and 5 where 1 is weak, 2 not so weak, 3 is moderate, 4 is strong and 5 is very strong, really high standard. In case that an indicator is Not Applicable OR you are not sure for the case under consideration, score '0'. You can use the score criteria on the right to see what score to give. Complete the evidence column for each indicator, briefly. Concentrate on suggestions that you can also elaborate further during the peer to peer session in TEX 4. Suggestions concern proposals of improvement you wish to make to your peer that occur to you while reading the plan, or answers to their direct questions during the TEX 4. The radar plot and summary scores at the bottom of the table will be calculated automatically.			
1. PROCESS OF THE INTEGRATED ACTION PLAN				
Parameters	Score awarded out of 5	Evidence for score - why was the score given -	Indicators for scoring	Suggestions
Description of how the action plan was developed with the stakeholders			score 1: not addressed score 2: thin description score 3: clear outline of how the ULG worked	
Steps that have been followed with the stakeholders			score 1: no meetings held with stakeholders score 2: small number of meetings score 3: meetings held with all stakeholders	
1 Total Score	0			
2. CONTENT OF THE INTEGRATED ACTION PLAN				
Parameters	Score awarded out of 5	Evidence for score - why was the score given -	Indicators for scoring	Suggestions
Structure. Does the plan have a coherent and clear structure (Part 1 and Part 2)?			score 1: no coherent structure score 2: some structure but no progression score 3: clear logical progression from description of situation to problem analysis to proposed actions	
Problem definition. Does the plan clearly define the problem/ issue to address providing also some evidence to support definition of problem?			score 1: no data presented on problem/ lack of problem analysis score 2: some data presented score 3: full and comprehensive data presented / clear problem analysis, with use of problem tree and other tools	
Overall strategic goal/ vision. Does the plan present clear strategic goal that clearly addresses the problem and the change that the plan is seeking to achieve in relation to the initial situation?			score 1: lack of clear goal and vision score 2: goal and vision stated in a vague, unqualified way score 3: clear strategic goal and vision shown in logical format	

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Partners' local progress

At least one ULG meeting implemented between September and December 2024.

Topics of discussion, indicatively:

- Snapshot of the IAP development;
- Overview of the actions;
- Explain how the ULG work is being incorporated in the municipality strategy
- towards circular economy;
- Collect suggestions and new ideias on how to improve current circular economy activities;
- Promote the group cohesion and interest in the project
- Discuss sectorial topics ie textile, food, plastics
- Discuss financing for small medium actors
- Inform about the process of the development of the Integrated Action Plan and the stage we are in the Roadmap with our stakeholder expert- final Part 1 and 2
- Discuss about the actions' prioritization and activities
- Introduce upcoming events, meetings and timetable of the project
- Discuss pilot actions

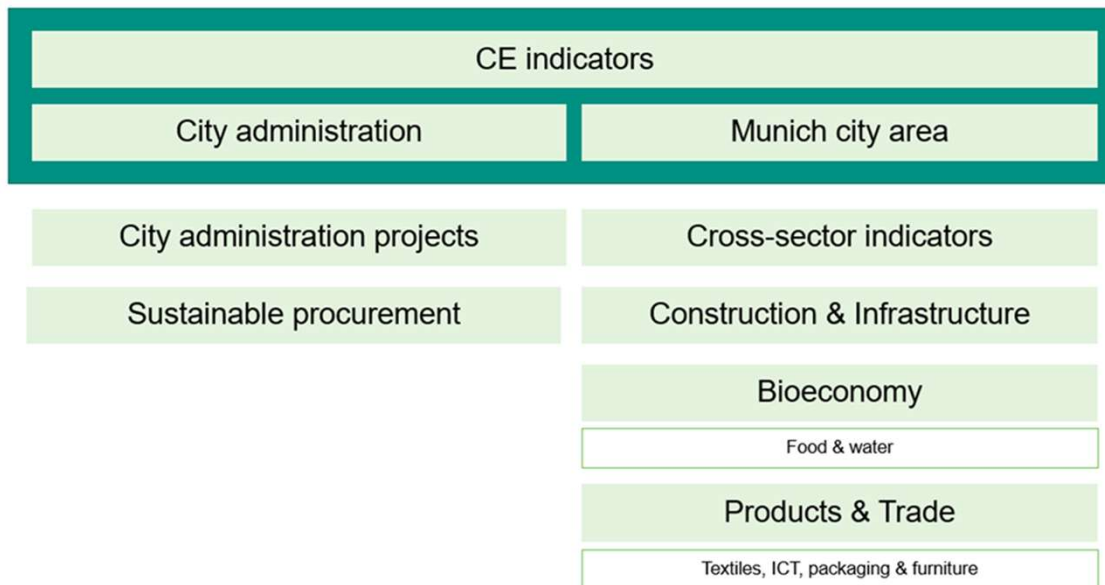


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Additional thematic exchange through online small group meetings

Thematic exchange on indicators, offered by Munich to partners that were interested on the topic

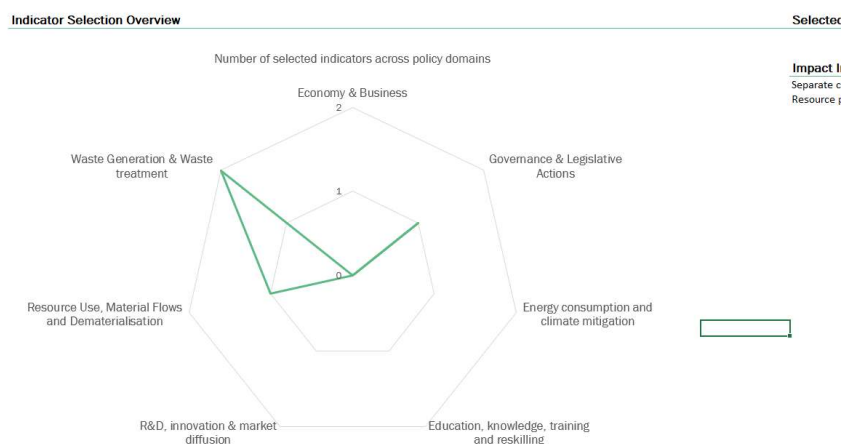


City administration projects

Indicators City administration projects

- Number of CE measures completed since last survey
- Number of new CE measures started since last survey
- Evaluation according to the circular approaches of the Munich strategy development project approaches (R-strategies): Awareness-raising, (further) development, reduction, reuse, recycling, recovery
- Evaluation according to implementation status
- Evaluation by product group

Keeping track using the CCRI self-assessment tool



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Thematic exchange on reuse of open spaces and buildings, offered by Riga to partners that were interested on the topic

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10 December 2024 | Thematic exchange «Reuse of open spaces & buildings»

Thematic exchange on digital platform to match supply and demand, offered by Riga to partners that were interested on the topic



Digital platform supporting R-strategies

www.lietovelreiz.lv

Facilitation the movement from goods to services

Evija Ozola – Ozoliņa, 16.12.2024

Zero Waste Latvija

Eiropas Savienības LIFE programmas integrētais projekts "Atkritumi kā resursi Latvijā – Reģionālās ilgtspējas un aprītes veicināšana, ieviešot atkritumu kā resursu izmantošanas koncepciju"



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Additional thematic exchange through as hoc experts

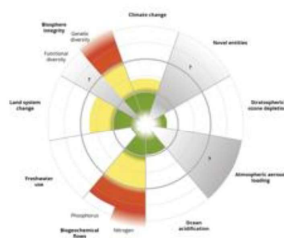
Webinar on doughnut economy by Willen van Winden

The Doughnut's dimensions



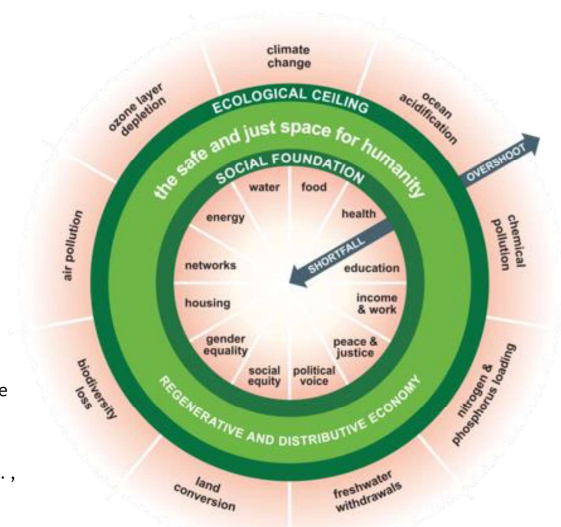
Social Foundation

The 12 dimensions of the social foundation are derived from the social priorities agreed in the Sustainable Development Goals (UN, 2015)



Ecological Ceiling

The 9 dimensions of the ecological ceiling are the nine planetary boundaries defined by Earth-system scientists (Steffen et al., 2015)



Webinar on CE and digital tools by Ian Graham

[U] Digitisation opportunities for CE

Improving resource efficiency and waste reduction

Facilitating collaboration and data exchange

Improving accountability

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Next steps

The Let's Go Circular! network will meet again in March, in Tirana, for the next TEX meeting.

We will focus on the implementation stage, discussing about the monitoring framework, risk analysis, funding and financing and actions' timplan. Guidelines for this stage have already been shared with the ULG coordinators, with the advise to advance the detailing of their actions, until June 2025, in order to start with the implementation at the end of June. The central aim of the work between July and September/ early October, will be to draft the monitoring framework, funding scheme, risk identification and mitigation plan and timeplan of the IAPs.

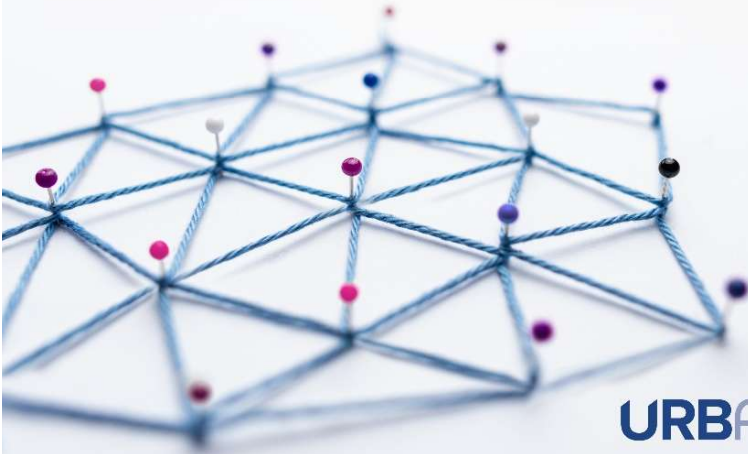
In the meantime, ULG meetings will continue.

According to our network roadmap, ULGs will meet in February and then in April and July 2025, to detail their actions and then to elaborate on their implementation plan (monitoring, risks, funding and timeplan).

We are committed in continuing raising inspiring examples that combine circular economy with cross-cutting policy areas like green transition, social cohesion, equity and equality as well as digitalization.

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