THE 5 CLUSTERS EXPLAINED

RAISING AWARENESS
Find out about basic temporary use projects that you can easily apply in your own context. Discover how you can inform people about temporary use.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND
Here, you’ll find different ways to map vacant spaces in your city, how to analyse supply and demand and how to match temporary use candidates to the owners of vacant spaces.

PUTTING TEMPORARY USE ON THE AGENDA
This area deals with ways to gain political support, how to create a temporary use agenda, how to tackle the legal framework, and how to benefit from temporary use within the urban planning process.

ASSEMBLING A TOOLBOX
This is where you draw up a checklist to get a temporary use project on the road. Explore a temporary use value creation plan and consult a contract template.

STANDARDISING TEMPORARY USE
Here, you’ll find everything you need to set up a support system for temporary use and to implement temporary use as a permanent city service.

HOW TO USE THIS MAP

READY TO GET UNDERWAY TO IMPLEMENT TEMPORARY USE AT HOME? USE THIS ROADMAP AS A TOOL FOR YOUR TEMPORARY USE JOURNEY, MOVING FROM WHAT YOUR CITY HAS ALREADY ACHIEVED TO WHERE YOU WANT TO ARRIVE.

The REFILL roadmap is designed like a city map. Different areas stand for different steps of temporary use. The map outlines ways to deal with administrative and financial issues, how to find out more about bottom-up initiatives and needs, where to meet real estate owners and why they might embrace temporary use, and so on. Each area suggests different ways to take action.

So start planning your trip! Check out what the key steps towards organizing temporary use are, decide which area your city should visit first, and organise its progression to best suit your local context. In short, create your own itinerary.

Need more information about a specific step? Simply flip over the map. On the back you’ll find more in-depth explanations and links to all the cases, examples and tools provided by the REFILL network.

All set? Let’s hit the road!

EUROPEAN UNION
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OBJECTIVE: Assess the temporary use potential of your city as a whole.

ACTIONS: Map vacant spaces such as urban renewal areas, brownfields and derelict lands; forecast the urban space requirements; identify vacant spaces and use; and whether or not they are close to suitable and whether they require enforcement.

EXTRA: Check out past projects to establish temporary use as a standard urban practice. For instance, in Ghent (REFILL Mag #1 pp. 48), Helsinki (REFILL Mag #1 pp. 12), and Zhengzhou (China) (DDSV BREMEN pp. 30), prominent temporary use projects were carried out.

OBJECTIVE: Create a systematic inventory of potential temporary use stakeholders.

ACTIONS: Analyse the potential of temporary use in the city and the expectations of different stakeholders: potential temporary use candidates and public and private owners, but also real estate brokers, security, fire department, city strategists, economic development department, cultural department and so on. Find out how Helsinki increased the use of public spaces with urban development (REFILL Mag #4 pp. 17), much like a DJ mixing music in Bremen, Athens, and Ghent (DDSV BREMEN pp. 31); a measure for slow urban planning in Nantes (DDSV NANTES pp. 5), much like a DJ mixing music in Bremen, Athens, and Ghent (DDSV BREMEN pp. 31); the integrative participation with the community and neighbourhood to better understand their temporary use needs.

EXTRA: Learn more about the way Helsinki increased the use of public spaces with urban development (REFILL Mag #4 pp. 17) by using a specific tool (see also: F09, p. 32). Temporary use can also be a method for positive Hackin in demonstrating in Nantes, Cluj and Poznan (DDSV NANTES pp. 27), and to valorise the public power structure in Nantes, Riga, and Poznan (DDSV NANTES pp. 47), mediatrice in Riga, Amsterdam, and Poznan (DDSV RIGA pp. 16).

OBJECTIVE: Introduce temporary use as a standard service.

ACTIONS: Organise temporary use as a standard service. Let it be an easy, basic service.

EXTRA: Check out the roles and responsibilities that local stakeholders need to assume when temporary use is introduced. The role of temporary use authorities is to connect with temporary users (REFILL Mag #4 p. 8), how Athens’ Thesaurus of Commerce organised the transition from temporary use to post-temporary use (see also: F08, p. 48; and REFILL Mag #5 pp. 16), the support of the Photo-gallery in Oranienburg (REFILL Mag #5 pp. 26), the rehabilitation of the Atelier factory, overlooking vacant spaces in Nantes (REFILL Mag #5 p. 51), building a bridge between owners and users in Bremen, Athens, and Ghent (DDSV BREMEN pp. 51), the integrative participation with the community and neighbourhood to better understand their temporary use needs.