The first third of 2022 has been a busy one for the Metropolis Secretariat General. As we enter the second year of the 2021-2023 Strategic Action Plan, we have started the year with high hopes of putting the pandemic behind us. However, far from returning to normal, there have been new waves of infections, which continue to cause disruption in many cities around the world, as well as the effects of the war in Ukraine on pre-existing crises in global supply chains, energy, food prices and supplies.

Throughout these first four months, Metropolis has addressed issues of public space, metropolitan governance, sustainability and digitalisation, among many others, through campaigns, training sessions, publications and studies. As an example of this, I would like to highlight the communication campaigns on climate resilience and public spaces, which have aimed to raise awareness of the importance of public spaces to achieve equity and sustainability in metropolitan spaces, as well as the importance of incorporating climate resilience actions and policies in metropolitan spaces.

We have also launched the comparative studies "Rethinking public space for a sustainable metropolitan future" in collaboration with Brussels Capital Region, which exchanges experiences on the future of metropolitan public spaces with examples from Europe, Asia and America, as well as the study "Metropolitan Comparative Study on International Action", in collaboration with Paradiplomacia.org and Barcelona City Council, which analyses the international action of five metropolises: Barcelona, Casablanca, Guangzhou, Medellin and Montreal.

Highlights were the sessions on "How can food systems generate better livelihoods in cities?" in the series "Learning from cities" organised in collaboration with UNDP and the training webinar "Metropolitan governance in Africa: Peer Learning from Local Experiences", the fourth and last event of the educational content course created by Metropolis and co-organised with UCLG Africa.

I took on the challenge of leading the Metropolis Secretariat General at the end of this first four-month period, and I would like to thank the welcome I have received from the membership, alliances, Metropolis staff and partners. I have an exciting job ahead of me that I am looking forward to and for which I have the support of a great team and an unparalleled network of cities.
**ACTIVITIES**

**ACTION LINE 1**
L1 Metropolitan diplomacy and advocacy

**ACTION LINE 2**
L2 Capacities for metropolitan governance

**ACTION LINE 3**
L3 Internal governance culture

**METROPOLIS IN THE MEDIA**
In the last webinar of the course “Metropolitan Governance in Africa”, based on the pedagogical content of the publication Right to metropolitan city in the framework of the NUA and the 2030 Agenda, city managers from Rabat, Tunis, Cairo, Nouakchott, Abdijan, Harare, and Kigali participated in a peer review of their local experiences facing the challenges produced by the rapid urban growth and the COVID-19 pandemic, giving a particular mention to the role of digitalisation.

The metropolitan governance in Africa: Peer Learning of Local Experiences

Members
Rabat, Tunis, Cairo, Nouakchott, Abdijan, Harare, Kigali

Outcomes
L1A3D1

Metropolitan challenges
1.1 Combating inequalities and segregation
1.4 Basic infrastructure and services

Alliances
UCLG Africa
From 21 to 25 February 2022, Metropolis, as the metropolitan section of UCLG, had the pleasure to participate at the UCLG 2022 Retreat.

The activities organised throughout the week focused on the preparation of the UCLG World Congress, which will take place from 10 to 14 October in South Korea. In this regard, several sessions were organised on key issues for local and regional governance, where Metropolis had the opportunity to present its metropolitan vision and share its priorities, while learning about the challenges faced by the other regions of the organisation.

The event also served as a meeting point with several Metropolis members, with whom bilateral meetings were held in view of the organisation’s upcoming activities and with the aim of exploring how to better serve them.

**Members**
- Amman, Ciudad de México, Madrid, Tehran

**Outcomes**
- L1A2D4, L1A3D1

**Metropolitan challenges**
- 1.1 Combating inequalities and segregation
  - 2.1 Social resilience
  - 3.2 Transparency and accountability
  - 3.3 Engaged citizenship

The current urban and metropolitan challenges are strongly related to the quality of public spaces, the governance innovations, and frameworks that foster city-to-city collaborations and collective learning. This event was an opportunity to share some lessons and proposals that could help policymakers find the ideas to implement policies and projects to find human-centered solutions based on all the initiatives uploaded by city leaders worldwide on our platform Cities for Global Health, the lessons from the Emergency Governance Initiative and the drawing contest Metropolis Through Children’s Eyes.

Three main ideas could define the message:
- Leadership by empathy
- Foster cooperative learning across municipal borders
- A gender approach in any policy-making process.

**Outcomes**
- L1A1D1, L1A1D3, L2A1D1, L2A1D3

**Metropolitan challenges**
- 2.1 Social resilience
- 2.2 Economic resilience
- 4.2 Closing the gender digital gap
23 February

KOCAELI METROPOLITAN MUNICIPALITY APPLIED TO BECOME A NEW MEMBER OF METROPOLIS

The positioning of Metropolis as a valid knowledge partner and contributor to the highest quality standards for next year Kocaeli Congress sessions 2023. Metropolis will also become part of it and of the scientific committee of the Kartepe summit and could bring some international speakers on site. Metropolis also strengthened its relationship with the Marmara Municipalities Union (MMU).

Kocaeli Metropolitan municipality has 2.3 million inhabitants and is the umbrella Municipality for 12 other districts. It belongs to one of the 7 regions of Turkey: the Marmara region. Kocaeli also belongs to the Turkish Cities Association.

The next step consist in signing of membership form by Mayor beginning of April 2022 and Kocaeli a new member of Metropolis, with the ulterior ratification by our BOD in July 2022. Moreover, the next edition of the Kartepe Summit committed to include Metropolis in its program and scientific committee.

17 March

METROTALKS: BRINGING NATURE BACK TO URBAN SPACES

During this episode of the series “Metrotalks”, Isabelle Anguelovski, Director of the Barcelona Lab for Urban Environmental Justice and Sustainability, and Jakub Kronenberg, Adjunct Professor at the University of Lodz, discuss the dichotomies of bringing nature back to urban spaces and share ideas on how to ensure equity.

Outcomes
L1A3D3, L2A1D1

Metropolitan challenges
1.4 Basic infrastructure and services
2.1 Social resilience
2.3 Climate resilience
17 March

**LEARNING FROM CITITES: HOW CAN FOOD SYSTEMS GENERATE BETTER LIVELIHOODS IN CITIES?**

During the first month of the pandemic in March-April 2020, food systems in our cities and metropolises were put in the spotlight with empty shelves in supermarkets and people with serious problems to access to their basic meals. Though these situations already existed prior to this pandemic, the sanitary crisis made this situation even more complex and urgent. Altogether raised the need to look differently the food systems existing in our cities and rethink how they can be adapted to make them more resilient, inclusive and sustainable.

Many debates exist about how to rethink food systems in cities. With this event of the series Learning From Cities, we focused on how governments are actively intervening in the food market,

- to ensure that food is accessible to all
- to increase the life-span of food products and reduce food waste
- to generate better livelihoods for food workers (who are generally low-income population)
- to connect markets through the urban-rural continuum.

The 8th Cohesion Forum brought together representatives of EU institutions, national, regional and local authorities from all Member States, social and economic partners, non-governmental organisations and representatives of the academic sector. Octavi de la Varga, former Metropolis Secretary General, attended as a key stakeholder in the discussions.

**Outcomes**
- L1A3D3, L2A2D2

**Metropolitan challenges**
- 1.4 Basic infrastructure and services
- 2.1 Social resilience

**Alliances**
- UNDP

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**17–18 March**

**8TH COHESION FORUM: RECOVER, REBUILD AND RECONNECT**

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**Members**
- Rosario

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**Outcomes**
- L1A2D1

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**Metropolitan challenges**
- 2.1 Social resilience
- 2.2 Economic resilience
- 2.3 Climate resilience
30 March

LOCAL PUBLIC SERVICES IN CRISIS MODE: ADAPTING GOVERNANCE MODELS TO EXCEPTIONAL TIMES

The focus of this Policy Brief is on governance innovations, organisational responses and other developments already taking place on the ground that – irrespective of their governance model – can help inform local public services around the globe in relation to their readiness and effectiveness to respond to complex emergencies. By reviewing cases of how local public services worldwide have dealt with the COVID-19 crisis, the Policy Brief aims to extract lessons that may be useful in facing future emergencies.

To unpack how public service operators navigated the competing priorities posed by the pandemic, it also relies on a more detailed analysis of the cases of welfare and social care services in Kempen (Belgium), energy, sanitation, gas, and water with household waste removal and telecommunications subsidiaries in Medellin (Colombia), and water in Terrassa (Spain).

Members
- Medellin

Metropolitan challenges
- 1.1 Combating inequalities and segregation
- 1.4 Basic infrastructure and services

Outcomes
- L1A1D1, L2A1D1

Alliances
- UCLG, LSE

1-25 April

EXTRAORDINARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING 2022

Metropolis held an extraordinary Board of Directors meeting in written form on the Agora Metropolis platform from the 1st to the 15th of April. Twenty-five Board members participated in this meeting where the mayor of Guangzhou, Guo Yonghang was appointed as Acting President of Metropolis.

The new Regional Secretaries for Europe and Latin America & the Caribbean were also appointed, and the candidature of Mr. Jordi Vaquer for the position of Metropolis Secretary General was approved. Moreover, the Board members approved the Metropolis 2023-2025 Call for Pilot Projects.

Members

Metropolitan challenges
- 1.1 Combating inequalities and segregation
- 3.2 Transparency and accountability
- 3.3 Engaged citizenship

Outcomes
- L1A2D4
GLOBAL STATE OF METROPOLIS: EXPERTS GROUP MEETING #3

Hosted by the Metropolitan Area of Barcelona (AMB), this Experts Group Meeting (EGM) on the Global State of Metropolis followed the international dialogue between development actors settled in Medellín in October 2019 and continued in Abu Dhabi in February 2020, and several virtual gatherings during 2021, to propose and define conceptual approaches, methodologies, contents, case studies and inspiring experiences for structuring a global report on metropolitan management and development.

Lia Brum, policy officer in Metropolis, participated in this session, presenting key facts, figures, and metropolitan trends distilled from the Global Database of Metropolises, zooming on the European chapter.

PUBLIC SPACE CAMPAIGN

The aim of the public space campaign was to raise awareness about the importance of public spaces in achieving equity and sustainability in metropolitan spaces. For this campaign, the trending topic tab on Metropolis website was used to highlight the main products and news related to the theme. Moreover, a video was posted on social media summarising the main finding of the comparative study ‘Rethinking public space for a sustainable metropolitan future’.
At the occasion of the High-Level Meeting on the New Urban Agenda, six years after the adoption of the Quito Outcome Document, our constituency gathers to reiterate our support to achieve the contribution of the Universal Development Agendas. The joint statement proposes the following frameworks for future actions:

- Taking stock of the five years after the adoption of the New Urban Agenda.
- Lessons from the pandemic.
- Care at the centre of local service provision.
- Local and regional priorities for the new urban agenda.
- Protecting our communities.
- The new urban agenda and the localization of the global goals.
- The new urban agenda as the cornerstone of the common agenda.
- Local and regional governments call for the effective implementation of the new urban agenda.

**Outcomes**

L1A2D2, L1A3D2

**Metropolitan challenges**

1.1 Combating inequalities and segregation

3.1 Gender mainstreaming

**Alliances**

Global taskforce of Local and Regional governments
On the 7th February, MITI Cairo led by Housing & Building National Research Centre organised a two-day workshop to discuss the impact of the Covid-19 on new planning models based such as the 15-minute city and the super blocks concepts of new urbanism or a combination of them. In effect, the crisis effect on the implementation of these concepts that were developed before the pandemic gained momentum during the pandemic.

Two members of Metropolis were invited as speakers additionally to Cairo, on the one hand Seoul who presented the changes in the traffic system post Covid-19 and how the city is becoming more pedestrian and bicycle friendly and on the other hand Barcelona who presented the programme of super blocks. This idea was developed much before the pandemic but gained momentum during lockdown with a clear objective: reclaiming some of the space currently occupied by private vehicles for the people. As regards Cairo, a speaker from the academic and research sector, as well a city officials presented several initiatives aimed to use the crisis effect to better plan the city by providing people with higher quality of life and better access to digital tools.

**Outcomes**
- L2A2D3, L2A3D2

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**Members**
- Barcelona (city), Cairo, Seoul

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**Metropolitan challenges**
- 1.4 Basic infrastructure and services
- 3.3 Engaged citizenship
- 4.1 Promoting digital rights

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**Members**
- Seoul, Barcelona (metropolitan area), Bruxelles, Medellin, Montréal

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**Outcomes**
- L2A1D3

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**Rethinking Public Space for a Sustainable Metropolitan Future**

Public spaces have become a priority for citizens living in metropolises around the world. The pandemic highlighted the importance of the places that invite people to meet and interact with each other, this is the reason why there has been a significant increase of initiatives to create and improve them.

In the past years, governments of urban regions are redesigning their cities by increasing public spaces like parks and gardens, but specially by taking away the space intended for cars and returning it to pedestrians and cyclists. This change is an improvement in the health and the quality of life of citizens and metropolises alike.

‘Rethinking public space for a sustainable metropolitan future’ is a set of ten projects developed by the Brussels-Capital Region, the Seoul Metropolitan Government, the Barcelona Metropolitan Area, and the cities of Medellin, and Seoul. The examples presented aim to provide better public spaces for everyone and to recognise the importance of fostering people’s connection to build social resilience.
“The deployment of the 5G technology on metropolitan scales” is the title of the report that provides a summary of the activities carried out between June and November 2021 with a total of 12 of our members, whose senior public managers exchanged their experiences with the opportunities and challenges arising from the deployment of 5G technology, regardless of the stage they are in.

The publication was previously distributed to representatives from the membership involved and is now available to the general public on our website.

Members
Barcelona (área metropolitana), Barcelona (ciudad), Busan, Dakar, Gauteng, Guangzhou, Kaohsiung, Madrid, Medellín, Ramallah, São Paulo, Seoul

Outcomes
L2A2D3

Metropolitan challenges
4.3 Adapting to the shared economy

From March 3rd Metropolis has launched the call for proposals for the Knowledge Exchange Mechanism on urban forests as nature-based solutions (UF-NBS). This action is part of the activities planned in 2022 for the Clearing House project in which Metropolis participates.

The 1st call for the project’s knowledge exchange mechanism has the objective to promote capacity development and exchange of knowledge and practices on urban forests as nature-based solutions (UF-NBS), based on peer-to-peer exchanges and scientific support regarding UF-NBS challenges.

Alliances
UCLG, UCLG Africa, UCLG ASPAC, UCLG Eurasia, UCLG MEWA, UCLG CCRE / CEMR
INTERNATIONAL DAY OF FORESTS

On the occasion of the International Day of Forests (21 March) we launched a campaign raising awareness about the importance of incorporating climate resilience actions and policies in metropolitan spaces. More specifically, the main message conveyed throughout the campaign was: the essential role of urban forests, among other nature-based solutions, to face many of the pressing current challenges in metropolises worldwide (climate change, pollution, boosting attractiveness, improvement of public spaces, etc.).

The campaign also served as an opportunity to showcase the diverse experiences of metropolises that have already developed green infrastructure to inspire others to bring a more sustainable, resilient and inclusive future.

During the campaign, we published a new episode of the podcast Metrotalks on Biodiversity, and capitalised on what we published in the past related to the topic of the campaign:

- Nature in and across cities: metropolitan approaches for biodiversity conservation (Comparative study)
- Optimising the development and benefits of green infrastructure (City managers Report 2020)
- Bringing nature back to the metropolis for all (Issue Paper 12)

**Members**
- Barcelona (metropolitan area), Barcelona (city), Chengdu, Ciudad de México, Durban, Grand Lyon, Madrid, Montreal, Quito, Shiraz, Tehran, Toronto, Wuhan

**Outcomes**
- L2A3D2

FIVE METROPOLITAN APPROACHES TO INTERNATIONAL ACTION

This new publication in our series of comparative metropolitan studies aims to contribute to the analysis of the metropolitan impact of the international action of local governments, to promote the study and reflection on the leaderships that are present within these spaces and the articulation of the actors that make them up.

We also present it as an instrument to enhance the strategies and actions developed by Metropolis members in their internationalisation process, based on the recognition of good practices and opportunities for internationalisation.

The study covers the international action of five metropolitan areas where Metropolis members are active —Barcelona, Casablanca, Guangzhou, Medellin and Montréal. It recognises characteristic aspects of each that contribute to the attraction of resources and their projection as international metropolises, highlighting the development and prominence of the respective institutions that have promoted strategic and coordinated processes of internationalisation, as well as the growth of infrastructures understood as engines of development.

**Members**
- Barcelona (city), Barcelona (metropolitan area), Casablanca, Guangzhou, Medellin, Montréal

**Outcomes**
- L2A1D3
ACTIVITIES

 INTERNAL GOVERNANCE CULTURE

3 February

UCLG SECRETARIES GENERAL MEETING (REGIONAL AND METROPOLITAN SECTIONS)

The general secretaries of the UCLG regional and metropolitan sections met on the 3rd of February. Metropolis, as the metropolitan section of UCLG, took part in this meeting where the next meetings of the organisation were prepared in view of the upcoming congress and UCLG Retreat. Moreover, the meeting was also the occasion to say goodbye to Mr. Frederic Valier as Secretary General of CEMR.

Outcomes
L3A1D4, L3A2D2

Metropolitan challenges:
1.1 Combating inequalities and segregation
2.1 Social resilience,
3.2 Transparency and accountability
3.3 Engaged citizenship

Alliances
UCLG, UCLG Africa, UCLG ASPAC, UCLG Eurasia, UCLG MEWA, UCLG CCRE / CEMR

8 March

8M CAMPAIGN

Metropolis carried out an advocacy campaign on social networks on the occasion of International Women’s Day on 8 March. The main objective of the campaign was to increase brand awareness in the field of metropolitan governance with a gender vision, with an emphasis on the relevance and impact of women-led public policies for a more sustainable and egalitarian future.

Women leaders from local and regional governments in the Metropolis network are leading climate change response, mitigation, and adaptation efforts to build a more sustainable future for all people living in metropolitan spaces. Some of the examples that were explained during the campaign were: the Climate Plan 2020–2030 led by Valérie Plante in Montreal; the urban agriculture programmes led by Débora Barros at Prefeitura Rio Janeiro and the rooftop farming initiative led by Sanu Maiya Maharjan at Kathmandu Metropolitan City.

This campaign involved publications in facebook, twitter and linkedin.

Members
Montreal, Rio de Janeiro, Kathmandu Metropolitan City

Outcomes
L3A1D3

Metropolitan challenges:
3.1 Gender mainstreaming

Only 16% of our membership is led by women (23 out of 143 governments)
## METROPOLIS IN THE MEDIA

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METROPOLIS IN THE MEDIA

Followers on social media

24.6K Twitter
7.3K Facebook
5.7K LinkedIn
465 YouTube

Some of the most notable mentions of Metropolis are:

- "The metropolitan scale is the best way to address pressing challenges such as mobility, air quality, public space and housing..." There is a positive relationship between urban population growth and the emergence of new metropolises, learn more via @metropolis.org

- "Followers on social media: 24.6K on Twitter, 7.3K on Facebook, 5.7K on LinkedIn, 465 on YouTube."

- "Thank you @metropolis.org for highlighting this cultural change initiative that is key to the care system that @WHRF is implementing! #NewMasculinities #TheChangesWithThem"


- "Read the NEW comparative studies on Rethinking public spaces of @metropolis.org by @eltaescano, blog.adwbc.com/94j7jfe"

- "Cities Coalition for Digital Rights: The fast-evolving pace of digital innovation and the challenges associated to it call for city leadership to drive digital transformation forward in a people-centred way."

- "Thinking in terms of #PublicSpace means to think in terms of people’s needs and #UrbanDesign which places humans at the center."

- @OctavioDiallo @metropolis.org writes on #PublicSpaces and the “Call to Rethink Metropolitan Spaces” via @tomorrowcity @lomby@OkWend

- "Why people’s quality of life would be improved by addressing metropolitan management."

- "Calm Line: men as agents for change and prevention to build a violence-free city."

- "Public spaces shape how we live. Here are 5 ways to creating future public spaces we want."

- "Cities are leading us to a human rights-based digital transformation."

- "Swift City Expo World Congress @smartCities."

- "Newsletters by @metropolis.org: newmetropolis_e, metropolis.org/newsletter_in..."
ACTIVE LISTENING

MEMBERSHIP ENGAGEMENT

COLLABORATION WITH ALLIANCES

BILATERAL MEETINGS
COLLABORATION WITH ALLIANCES

BILATERAL MEETINGS

February

On-site

Members
Amman, Madrid, Buenos Aires, Tehran, Mercociudades, Ciudad de México, UITP, Géneva City Hub, UCLG - Africa
**MAIN RESULTS**

**From 1st January to 30th April:**

+259 people engaged in events led or co-led by Metropolis

49% women  51% men

+23 experts with whom we have collaborated

30% women  70% men

**METROPOLITAN CHALLENGES**

**From 1st January to 30th April:**

1.1 Combating inequalities and segregation
1.3 Advancing mobility
1.4 Basic infrastructure and services

2.1 Social resilience
2.2 Economic resilience
2.3 Climate resilience

3.1 Gender mainstreaming
3.2 Transparency and accountability
3.3 Engaged citizenship

4.1 Promoting digital rights
4.2 Closing the gender digital gap
4.3 Adapting to the shared economy
**IMPLEMENTATION OF THE STRATEGIC ACTION PLAN**

To check the Metropolis Strategic Action Plan 2021-2023, please visit our website

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Addis Ababa
Alexandria
Antananarivo
Bamako
Bangui
Brazzaville
Cairo
Casablanca
Cotonou
Dakar
Douala
Durban
Gauteng
Harare
Johannesburg
Libreville
Marrakech
Niamey
Nouakchott
Rabat
Tunis
Victoria
Yaoundé

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(uuntil 17th February)
Mayor of Dakar

MEMBER
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(since 17th February)
Mayor of Dakar

MEMBER
Mpho Phalatse
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MEMBER
Asmaa Rhlalou
Mayor of Rabat
WHO WE ARE

Barcelona (city)
Barcelona (metropolitan area)
Berlin
Brussels
Bucharest
Greater Lyon
Greater Paris
Kazan
Lisbon
Madrid
Moscow
Sarajevo
Sofia
Torino
Zagreb

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