INTA PRESENTS
International Seminar on Migrants & Refugees

City Development Policy for Inclusion

Programme

Malmö 2017
30 / 31 August

Hosted within the:
Opportunity Space Festival
What?
The 2015 refugee and migrant crisis kicked off a global debate on migration. Among social agencies and civil society actors, cities are at the frontier of integrating newcomers into the host-country’s society. What are the city’s policies for the inclusion of a sudden population growth of migrants & refugees? This question shall be discussed during an international seminar on migrants & refugees, through the case studies of six different projects. Central to the discussion are different approaches from urban, economic, social/cultural and educational perspectives.

Who?
The International Urban Development Association (INTA) will hold in cooperation with the City of Malmö, the Nordic City Network and Van Alen Institute a seminar during the Opportunity Space Festival in Malmö. INTA is a global membership association where public and private policy makers and urban practitioners come together to share knowledge, experience and performing tools for integrated urban development. The Opportunity Space Festival is a Van Alen Institute project, in collaboration with the City of Malmö, White, Individuell Människohjälp, Skanska, and Sveriges Arkitekter. Together with government agencies, businesses, and NGOs, and at the side of more than 25 other organizations, INTA will contribute to the festival’s program.

When?
The Opportunity Space Festival will be held in the period of the 22nd August – 2nd September 2017 in Malmö. The International seminar on migrants and refugees will be held in two separate parts on two days. The first part is on the 30th of August and introduces all the different cases in 3 different sessions. The second part will be a 2-hour conclusion session with an expert panel and a public discussion on the 31st of August. A moderator will guide the discussion, raising key questions about the central approaches.

INTA hosts this event in cooperation with:
S.1: Dimension Time: From emergency to sustainable policies

The dimension Time revolves around initial short-term actions in form of emergency management up to medium and long-term interventions regarding issues about housing, education, health and social needs. It deals further more with the dilemma of the city to take actions in favour of migrants rather than for its own local residents. In short, the ultimate challenge of the Time dimension is the city’s responsibility to balance present needs and future interests of ‘old’ residents and newcomers. How robust and resilient is the city to afford those new services and equipment?

Malmö
Sayaka Osanami Törngren
Researcher, Malmö Research Institute for Studies of Migration
NIEM Project

Munich
Anne Gueller-Frey
Member of the Integration Council Bavaria, IQ Network MigraNet

How to measure the success of integration? NIEM is an especially developed mechanism to measure the outcome of integration policies & practices based on data of over 15 countries

How to create a positive image of migrants and to ensure their economic integration? Aims to recognize foreign qualifications

S.2: Dimension People: Facilitating mutual understanding of cultures

The dimension, PEOPLE, examines how programs geared toward economic development can also be human-centered, focusing on vital questions of language, culture and inclusion. It explores both public and private initiatives in areas like education, civil society, and the job market. This dimension also looks at the logistics of foreign qualification recognition, as true workplace integration requires more than just a stable job. It means that one has been introduced to cultural customs in an office space, and that one has access to resources that make him both marketable and knowledgeable of his rights in a working situation.

Gothenburg
Daniela Ölmunger
Project manager of One Stop Future Shop, City District of Västra Hisingen

A centre for migrants and refugees and any other interested party that offers support and consultancy to set up own businesses

1 http://mah.se/Forskning/Sok-paagaende-forskning/The-National-Integration-Evaluation-Mechanism/
2 http://www.migranet.org/
3 https://onestopfutureshop.com/about-us-english/
## Programme
### 30. August

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<td>International Rescue Committee responds to the world’s worst humanitarian crises and helps people whose lives and livelihoods are shattered by conflict and disaster to survive, recover, and gain control of their future. The main approach of IRC is to make aid better and more efficient.</td>
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<td>Elpida has financed the conversion of an abandoned textile factory into a welcoming residential centre with the overall goal to create shelter in a more humane way. Elpida is also providing camp services.</td>
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<td>L’association Quatorze social and solidary architecture, Project management of ‘In My Backyard’ IMBY(^6)</td>
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<td>In My BackYard is a constructive hospitality project. The idea: to build tiny houses in the gardens, to accommodate refugees. At the urban level, the project contributes to the fight against the spreading of exclusion on the outskirts of cities.</td>
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### S.3: Dimension Space: Temporary Urbanism & Infrastructure Development

The dimension SPACE focuses on how the social inclusion of migrants in urban settings can be improved through spatial integration. Public spaces can play a key role in improving migrant’s inclusion by acting as places for intercultural dialogue and exchange. Segregated areas can be opened up thanks to careful physical planning interventions. Generally speaking, adequate housing, well-connected public transport and accessible public buildings for cultural and religious practices need to be integrated in inclusive urban planning. Municipal decision-makers need to look carefully at the informal economy in public places and provide space for entrepreneurship.

\(^4\) [https://www.rescue.org/](https://www.rescue.org/)

\(^5\) [https://elpidahome.org/](https://elpidahome.org/)

\(^6\) [https://www.imby.fr/cpde-de-accueil](https://www.imby.fr/cpde-de-accueil)
Conclusion: Bringing the roads together (10h30-12h30)

Introduction & Sum up

INTA

INTA presents 6 controversial follow-up statements of what needs (or not needs) to be done by cities, civil society or private actors regarding the refugee issue. Each statement becomes accompanied by a short video about refugees or migrants, who share a background story. The expert panel is first to react and share their opinions before the rest of the audience may join the discussion. The moderator stimulates the discussion with provocative questions.

Expert Panel
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Maïté Pinchon Quatorze IMBY, France & Spain
Daniela Ölmunger One Stop Future Shop, Sweden
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Registration & More

REGISTRATION (free to all):
Please, send an email with your name and company’s name, and the intended date(s) of attendance at the seminar to:
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