



Tri-annual report 2008-2010

Exchange, practice, urban vision

3 years of exchange, practice and urban visions

Over the last 3 years, INTA has embarked in a forward-looking agenda. Working alongside our members we intend to create the framework that elevates the quality of urban development as a critical move towards more sustainability, an asset value by people. Establishing **Objective 2030** as a working framework, we intend to propose the tools that enable urban leaders to make sound appropriate investment and policy decisions.

2008 was a year of financial shock; 2009 was a year of turmoil, economic failures and challenges; 2010 has been marked by a slow and fragile recovery, punctuated by natural disasters teach us to have greater modesty and less pretension to master nature. These dramatic events force us to re-evaluate our lifestyles, production, and movement, i.e. the planning and management of the future of our cities and territories.

Our **World Urban Development Councils**, our permanent think tank to enable us to remain up-to-date with global challenges and to identify the direction to give to our activities, took into account these realities and looked for solutions when debating on innovation issues. The future of urban development at larger scale will remain on our agenda for the years to come.

It is our responsibility to continue to offer our members additional services tailored to their needs, to answer their questions when coping with changes in urban development: anticipation, innovation and creativity remain at the heart of our action. Several '**Communities of Competences**', interactive thematic clusters, have been established to materialise these goals.

Over the last three years, we have launched a significant number of activities, made possible thanks to the support and with the confidence of our members, and I warmly welcome the new members who have joined us.

As for activities, our small structure of dedicated staff, was able to propose during the period:

- 3 world urban development Congresses

- 3 meetings of the world Urban Development Council

- 3 international seminars

- 3 Summer courses

- 14 Panels

- 2 international Roundtables initiated by the 'Communities of Competences'

That represents over 2500 practitioners engaged in INTA activities taking place in 10 different countries.

Among these successes, there are few disappointments: after several months of negotiations it prove difficult to come to a full and satisfactory agreement with would-be partners like IFHP, NCIS and ISOCARP despite signed statements to achieve greater synergy, reduce respective costs, and involve our respective members in joint work programme.

Our first priority is to continue to better work with and for our members, to better communicate with them, to listen to them, provide them with the necessary services and to convince them to rely on their Association: improved, communication, new website and additional value-add services were and remain the mission of the secretariat.

The story of INTA is one that we write together.

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About INTA

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.

INTA is not a city network: it is an association of urban decision makers and practitioners. INTA is not a professional association: it is a place where planners, architects, developers, engineers, investors, etc. engage with public authorities and companies, with researchers and community, economic, environmental, social and spatial stakeholders to jointly create strategies for sustainable urbanity, connecting all issues critical to the integrated development of urban territories.

History

INTA was born in 1976 in Paris as the International New Town Association, at a time when large-scale urban development projects were conceived in support of the general economic growth. INTA's founders believed in the importance of exchanging international experiences and know-how between all the actors involved in those ambitious projects reshaping territories and living environment. Today, INTA's members are still convinced that only by putting the efforts of all urban actors together, a sustainable and integrated urbanity can be attained.

Working Method

To facilitate the exchange of experiences and knowledge, develop cooperation between public and private sectors, and build competences, INTA's members co-produce solutions through international and regional exchanges on urban issues that require careful attention. INTA's International Secretariat coordinates the network and its international activities: an Annual World Urban Development Congress, Conferences and Seminars, the World Urban Development Council, Prospective Roundtables, Brainstorm sessions, Study visits and Advisory panels, in which a group of members advises another member institution on a particular urban project.

Approach and Areas of action

The reach of INTA covers urban development on all scales, but a common thread runs through all activities: integration of the sectoral policies implemented by public and private sectors in areas such as strategic territorial planning, public spaces, urban forms and architecture, innovation and the knowledge economy, mobility and accessibility, local public services, new patterns of production and distribution, creative clusters, economic attractiveness, housing, urban regeneration, heritage and tourism, social inclusion, territorial marketing, local governance, sustainability and energy efficiency, etc. Only when integrated, such policies make it possible to reshape territories, their functions, social life and economic activities. These policies are the drivers of changes for many territories, such as New Towns, neighbourhoods, municipalities, metropolitan areas and urban regions. Innovative approaches are opportunities to draw up and to induce new forms of dialogue and negotiation, as well as new relationships between social players, resulting in an effective system of urban governance.

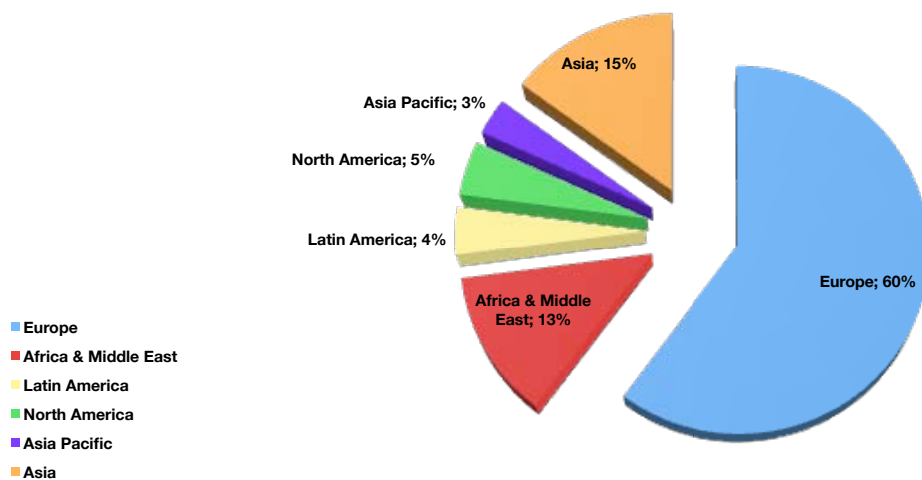
Communities of Competences

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Membership

In January 2011 INTA has 4613 members and associates in 100 countries.

Regional distribution of members and associates 2009-2010 in % of total



INTA membership is divided into 3 groups:

- Strategic members
 - Full members
 - Associate members
- Strategic members
 - Institutions with whom a special programme of activities is created to target the requirements of the members.
 - Strategic members benefit from high visibility as INTA's main lead partners.
 - Full members
 - Institutions or individuals that benefit from INTA's services. Membership allows contribution to the decision-making processes of national and international urban development authorities and to receive international advice offered by other INTA members as voluntary advisory services.
 - Associate members
 - Individuals that contribute time and ideas to INTA's network.

INTA Full Members and Partners

Category 1

- Places and Communities Group, UK
- Ministry of Interior, Taiwan
- Ministry of Construction and Housing, Israel
- Ministry of Infrastructure, Poland
- Ministry of Housing, Egypt
- Ministry of Infrastructure & Environment, The Netherlands
- Ministère de la Région Wallonne, Belgium
- Ministère de Décentralisation du Bénin, Benin
- Ministère délégué chargé de l'Habitat et de l'Urbanisme, Maroc
- Ministère de la Ville, Gabon
- Agence du Développement de l'Oriental, Morocco
- Departamento de Prospectiva e Planeamento, Portugal
- National Development Planning Agency, Indonesia

Category 2

- Communauté d'Agglomération de Cergy-Pontoise, France
- Municipality of Bergen, Norway
- Generalitat de Catalunya - Institut Catala del Sol, Spain
- Belfast City Council, UK
- Mairie de Vaulx-en-Velin, France
- Confederation Empresarial Independiente, Spain
- Lisbon City Council, Portugal
- Margueira, SA, Portugal
- Tallinn City Government, Estonia
- Camara Municipal de Cascais, Portugal
- Isfahan Municipality, Iran
- Provincie Zuid-Holland, The Netherlands
- Conseil général du Val-de-Marne, France
- Communauté d'agglomération de St. Quentin-en-Yvelines, France
- City Hall Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
- Parc des sports de Bobigny, France
- Ville de Clichy La Garenne, France
- Ville de Genève, Switzerland
- Agence d'Urbanisme de Grand Lyon, France
- Riga City Council, Latvia
- Ville d'Echirolles, France
- Gipuzkoako Foru Aldundia, Diputacion Foral de Gipuzkoa, Spain
- Agence d'urbanisme Agorah, France
- Mairie Ville du Port, La Reunion
- Mairie de Maxéville, France
- Communauté urbaine de Bordeaux, France
- Grenoble Alpes Métropole, France
- Taichung City Government, Taiwan
- Tainan City Government, Taiwan
- City of Kaohsiung, Taiwan
- City of Taipei, Taiwan
- Rhône Alpes Tourisme, France
- Shenbei New District, China

Category 3

- BDP, London
- SIB Strategic Investment Board, Northern Ireland
- Société AL OMRANE, Morocco
- SEDP, France
- PT Ciputra Residence, Indonesia
- Ciputra Hanoi International City, Vietnam
- PT Bumi Serpong Damai, Indonesia
- GIE Ville & Transport, France
- Parque Expo 98, S.A., Portugal
- SADEV 94, France
- SYSTRA, France
- RATP, France
- LOGIS TRANSPORTS, France
- EPA Plaine de France
- Grand Phnom Penh Int'l City, Cambodia
- SR21, La Reunion
- PT Cakrawala Respati, Indonesia
- Société d'aménagement Ryad, Morocco
- Société Dyar Al Mansour, Morocco
- CDG Développement, Morocco
- Amallia, France
- Eiffage Construction Gestion et Développement, France
- CBo Territoria, La Reunion
- GDF SUEZ, France
- SMTC, France
- EPAD France
- New Victory (Shenyang) Real Estate Development, China

Category 4

- International New Town Institute, The Netherlands
- Istanbul Aydin University, Turkey
- NICIS Institute, The Netherlands
- STADSLAB European Urban Design Laboratory, The Netherlands
- Cité des Sciences et de l'industrie, France
- Fondation Campus Condorcet, France
- Açores | Observatório, Regional do Turismo, Portugal
- Laboratoire Habitat Populaire, France
- EcoCity, National Chiao Tung University, Taiwan 300
- Architectural Association, UK

Category 5

- University of Teheran, Iran
- Peter Finley Fry AICP, USA
- Minohara Project Conductor's Office (MPCO), Japan
- The Government of HKSAR, China
- Sociologist Urban Planner, Israel
- Pittsburgh History & Landmarks Foundation, USA
- Florida Atlantic University, USA
- Kolding Kommune, Denmark
- Darwish Consulting Engineers Ltd., Egypt
- Municipality of Dordrecht, The Netherlands
- Compagnie Didier Drummond Architecture, France
- Ramdin Consultancy, Mauritius

- FUDEE, Taiwan
- Department of Public Works and Town and Country Planning, Thailand
- Entity Partnerships, UK
- Instituto de Renovacion Urbana, Spain
- FlexiHome B.V., The Netherlands
- Iain Whyte Traduction, France
- Latournerie Wolfrom, France
- PT. Grahutama Persada Realty, Indonesia
- The Paul Hogarth Company, UK
- IE school of Architecture, Spain
- Krakow Development Office, Poland
- Fukuoka Urban Laboratory LLC, Japan
- Ports and Local Area Development Investment Navigator, USA
- Ecosistema Urbano, Spain
- Stouls & Associates, France
- Strabag AG, Switzerland
- CEPAL. Naciones Unidas / ECLAC United Nations, Chili
- PT Loka Mampang Indah Realty, Indonesia
- Nistad Utbygging, Norway
- Faza Scientific and Cultural Institute, Iran
- ING Real Estate, France
- WMUD, UK
- ChL Prospective

Partners

- International New Towns Institute, INTI, The Netherlands
- Metropolis, Spain
- National Association Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO), USA
- International Federation Housing and Planning (IFHP), The Netherlands
- International Society of City and Regional Planners (ISOCARP), Belgium
- Living Labs Global, Spain
- Association Française du Développement Urbain (AFDU), France
- Association Internationale Villes et Ports (AiVP), France
- Taiwan Architecture and Building Centre (TABC), Taiwan
- COFHUAT, France
- Flanders DC, Belgium
- EUDEL, Spain
- CAF, Spain
- Kutxa, Spain
- Mondragon, Spain
- Adegi, Spain
- Nuevo Puerto de Pasajes, Spain
- CEPD
- Association Deltametropolis, The Netherlands
- Cosmopolis, Belgium

New Full Members since 2009

Year	Category	Organisation	City	Country
2008	1	National Development Planning Agency	Jakarta	Indonesia
	2	Riga City Council	Riga	Latvia
	2	PT Bumi Serpong Damai	Tangerang	Indonesia
	2	Ville d'Echirolles	Echirolles	France
	2	Ville de Genève	Genève	Suisse
	3	CBo Territoria	Ste Marie de la Réunion	France
	3	GDF SUEZ	Paris	France
	4	NICIS Institute	The Hague	Netherlands
	5	Iain Whyte	St. Germain-en-Laye	France
	5	Latournerie Wolfrom	Paris	France
	5	P&O Professionals	Rotterdam	Netherlands
	5	PT. Grahata Persada Realty	Jakarta	Indonesia
	5	The Paul Hogarth Company	Belfast	UK
	5	IE School of Architecture	Torrecaballeros	Spain
	5	Krakov Development Bureau	Krakov	Poland
2009	1	Departamento de Prospectiva e Planeamento	Lisbon	Portugal
	2	Diputacion Foral de Gipuzkoa	Donostia-San Sebastian	Spain
	3	EPAD France	Paris La Defense	France
	3	Syndicat mixte des transports en commun	Grenoble	France
	4	STADSLAB European Urban Design Laboratory	Tilburg	Netherlands
	4	Cité des Sciences et de l'industrie	Paris	France
	5	ChL Prospective	Paris	France
	5	Fukuoka Urban Laboratory LLC	Fukuoka	Japan
	5	Ports & Local Area Development Investment	Encinitas	USA
2010	1	Agence développement provinces de l'Oriental	Rabat	Morocco
	2	Mairie Ville du Port	Le Port	France
	2	Agorah	Saint-Marie	France
	2	Mairie de Maxéville	Maxéville	France
	2	Communauté urbaine de Bordeaux	Bordeaux	France
	2	Grenoble Alpes Métropole	Grenoble	France
	2	Rhône Alpes Tourisme	Lyon	France
	2	Saint-Paul de la Reunion	Saint-Paul	France
	2	City of Kaohsiung	Kaohsiung	Taiwan
	2	City of Montreal	Montreal	Canada
	3	Asociacion para el Fomento de la Infraestructura	Lima	Peru
	3	New Victory (Shenyang) Real Estate Development	Shenyang	China
	3	OIN Plateau de Saclay	Saclay	France
	3	Société de transports en commun de Montreal	Montreal	Canada
	4	Architectural Association	London	UK
	4	Eco-City Smart Living Technology Centre	Hsinchu	Taiwan
	4	Fondation Campus Condorcet	Saint-Denis	France
	4	École Nationale Supérieure d'Architecture	Vaulx-en-Velin	France
	4	Observatório Regional do Turismo	Ponta Delgada	Portugal
	4	Laboratoire Habitat Populaire	Vaulx-en-Velin	France
	5	Ecosistema Urbano	Madrid	Spain
	5	Stouls & Associés	Lyon	France
	5	Strabag AG	St. Gallen	Switzerland
5	Paulina Rica Mery, UN CEPAL	Vitacura, Santiago	Chile	

Activities 2008-2010

ANNUAL WORLD URBAN DEVELOPMENT CONGRESS

2008	Riga INTA32	Latvia	Competitiveness, Attractiveness of Large scale Projects
2009	Kaohsiung & Taipei INTA33	Taiwan	Innovative Urban Environments
2010	San Sebastian INTA 34	Spain	Reinvent your Urban Region

SEMINARS AND CONFERENCES

2008	Gdansk	Poland	Smart High Rise Buildings: fashion or necessity
2008	Madrid	Spain	Energy Efficient Urban Development
2008	Ipoh	Malaysia	Best Practices of Solid Waste Management Policies

SUMMER COURSES

2008	Massa Lubrense, Sorrente	Italy	Measuring the performance of local policy
2009	St-Quentin-en-Yvelines	France	Sustainable urban development
2010	Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines	France	New leverages for metropolitan development

PEER-TO-PEER PANELS

2008	Gdansk	Poland	High Rise Buildings in Gdansk
2008	La Reunion	France	ZAC Beauséjour
2008	3 Cities	Latvia	The performance of large Latvian cities
2009	Echirolles	France	Polycentrality: development strategy for Echirolles
2009	Fukuoka	Japan	PPP for City Centre Revitalisation
2009	Cotonou	Benin	Governance of integrated territorial policies
2009	Tainan	Taiwan	Waterfront and Heritage: development or conservation
2009	Vaulx-en-Velin	France	Vaulx-en-Velin: centre and polarity twenty years later
2009	Taichung	Taiwan	Innovative Urban Regeneration
2010	Caceres	Spain	Reinventing the Ribera del Marco
2010	Bogota Cundinamarca	Colombia	Metropolitan Governance
2010	Carthagen, Barranquilla	Colombia	Tourism and Regional Governance
2010	St Paul de la Réunion	France	Innovative Tourism
2010	Bordeaux	France	The Future of Metropolises

PROSPECTIVE ROUNDTABLES

2010	Hsinchu	Taiwan	Governance, Design, Infrastructure for Knowledge Cities
2010	Kaohsiung	Taiwan	New Metropolitan synergies

WORLD URBAN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

2008	Riga	Latvia	Creative Urbanisation
2009	Kaohsiung	Taiwan	Innovation and Urban Development
2010	San Sebastian	Spain	The Future of Metropolises

Communities of Competences

INTA created the Communities of Competences to ensure the continuity of the themes addressed in INTA's activities.

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INTA's strength lies in bringing together the expertise of its global membership. INTA is a unique international platform where practitioners from government, local authorities, business and academia come together to co-produce new pathways and concrete solutions for a more sustainable urban development. INTA's Communities of Competences, thematic cross-sector working platforms, foster new insights, tools and methods to improve decision-making and public action.

Currently, 4 Communities of Competences are operational:

- Urban Development in the New Economy: Workspace Urbanism
- Innovative Metropolitan Development
- Innovation in Services: Health, Tourism, Retail
- Innovative Habitat

The objectives of the Communities of Competences are to:

- test existing practice and knowledge across sectors covering all critical urban fields
- confront experiences and develop new understandings
- identify problems and operational solutions
- make the transfer of experience on key issues easier and more direct
- develop tools and instruments for implementation
- identify new collaborations
- target recommendations to particular demands of central and local governments to improve public action and decision-making on sustainable urban development.

The added value lies in the capacity of the CC to become a "test" ground for innovative solutions (technical, social, or institutional) as it will foster interactions between:

- Service-oriented (RATP, GDF Suez, etc) or product-oriented companies (Veolia, Eiffage, etc.) that can put their solutions to test to a wide interested audience: government officials, local authorities, technicians, developers, practitioners, academics, local community and customers;
- Policy-leaders at national and regional levels who can assess what the urban consequences of these innovations can be, but who can also show the other partners how these innovations could be linked to their metropolitan agendas;
- Professionals like planners, architects, developers who can explore and review more solutions before investment and implementation;
- Academics who can associate their own research to the exchange process.

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